

COMMUNITY



Pack 155 Blue and Gold Dinner

Members of Cub Pack 155 of Trucksville recently held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Gus Genetti's, Wilkes-Barre. Those cubs and leaders attending are shown above:

TIGERS I: Mary Gieda, Coordinator; Donna Sutton, Leader - Chris Organik, Russ McDonald, William Harbester, Brian Barrett, Chris Wilt, Jeff Opello, Brian Endrusik.
 TIGERS II: Kathy Raub, Leader - Jamie Raub, Dennis Brown, Gary Samuels, Joey Goryl, Kevin Yurko, A.J. McAdarra, George Kapral.
 DEN 1: Cindy Katyl, Leader; Sue Schneider, Assist. - Edie George, Aaron Katyl, Mark Belles, Chris Schneider, Carl Goeringer, Mike Longfoot.
 DEN 2: Linda Pacewicz, Leader; Gale Bachman, Assist. - William Duda, John Kozemko, Tim Pacewicz, Jim Krispin, Bryan Bachman, Brian Sabatura. Cub Master, Al Karolchick, Assistant, Edward Geida.
 DEN 3: Sue O'Malia, Leader; Nancy Balutis, Assist.; Carol Hadsall, Assist. - Paul Carlson, Brian Balutis, Rick Tomasura, Brian Banks, Kevin O'Malia, Tim Dickson, Mike Sabol, Brian Gieda, Ray Hadsall, Jared McTague.

DEN 4: Janet Shaskas, Leader - Chris Banks, Seth LaJeunesse, Wesley Adams, Mark Lightcap, John Shaskas.

DEN 5: Kathy Raub, Leader - Rick Macri, Forest Cummings, Aaron Martin, Larry Lettie, Kevin Pizzano, Steven Scoble, Matt Yorkonis, Mike Raub, Stephen Kosisky.

DEN 6: Nancy Fehlinger, Leader; Mary McCoog, Assist. - Charles Fehlinger, Chris Tucker, Mike Ferko, Jonathan Humphrey, Joe Senese, Jim McCoog, Dan Wunner.

DEN 7: Tammy Rattigan, Leader; Joan Meehan, Assist. - Trapper Smith, Frank Kammine, Jonathan Meehan, Josh Chollak, Josh Yoh, Chad Newell, Vince Burkwicz, Brian Tupper, Pat Rosenthal, Dan Weller.

WEBELOS: Dave Shanaberger, Leader; John Baller, Assist.; Ed Geida, Assist. - Fifth Grade: Walter Davis, Dean Evans, Ed Geida, Ed Sabol, Ben Sappe, Mike Tomasura.

Fourth Grade: Jeff Veisel, Gerry Delescavage, Joe Ellsworth, Harry Hazeltine, Mike Hoover, Brian Karolchick, Brian Pizzano, Billy Puchalsky, Mark Shanaberger, Brian Spangenberg, Ron Sutton, Steven Tomasura, Bobby Webb, Kevin West.

Kosicks experience adventure on their Arizona trip

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

Mike Kozick and his wife, Tillie, owners of the Jean Shop and Dallas residents, returned recently from several months' trip to Arizona where they had some unusual experiences.

The Kozicks flew to Arizona to visit Mike's sisters and sister-in-law. While visiting, they planned a trip to the Grand Canyon but were caught in a three foot ice storm at Flagstaff. They had to cancel their trip because the roads were closed, and had to return to their base to make new arrangements.

Later, the Kozicks experienced an earthquake although "not serious" (according to Mike). When they were able to make their trip to the Grand Canyon, they were eyewitnesses to two accidents, the first since 1984. One was a German war bride, who was with her husband on their honeymoon; the second was a Japanese student with a guided tour group. The war bride and the Japanese student went inside a fence posted 'entrance prohibited' and before they could be rescued fell over the edge of the canyon.

"While we were there we had a professional tour guide, my sister-in-law, who has now retired," Mike said. "She took us to Phoenix, Yuma, Tucson and Flagstaff. My family lives in Apache Junction on the edge of an Indian Reservation.

On their return trip, the Kozicks spent three days in Las Vegas before returning to the Philadelphia Airport from where they had left two months earlier.

"With the exception of the ice storm, the weather was beautiful while we were there," Mike said.



APPALACHIAN ADVENTURE - Sixteen people from College Misericordia went to Kentucky to volunteer their services to the poor. Kneeling, from left, are: Cindy Dawkins, Dianna Hallman, student coordinator; Sr. Cindy March, advisor of Campus Ministry; Mark Fung-A-Fat, Jeff Jadczyk, and Lisa Blaum, student coordinator. Standing, Tanya Seach, Paula Quick, Steve Mocarsky, Tina Mazurick, Lena Nahlous, Fr. John Petrasko, chaplain and advisor of Campus Ministry; Noel Powers, Patti O'Connor, Peter Brassington and Linda Webb.

Misericordia students use break to aid poverty stricken in Kentucky

By LISA BLAUM

While college students around the country were sunning themselves on the beaches of Florida, 16 people from College Misericordia spent their spring break keeping a man's dream alive. That man, Father Ralph Beiting, wanted "to make it possible for people to dream again, to have pride in themselves and their homeland."

The group spent a week in the mountains of Kentucky volunteering their services to help CAP, the Christian Appalachian Project. CAP was established by Fr. Beiting in 1950 to enable the poor of Appalachia help themselves. Comprised of over 60 programs, CAP serves nearly 30,000 people in 11 counties.

The 16 were split up and placed in three parts of Kentucky to best meet the needs of CAP. Five people were placed in Berea, eastern Kentucky; seven in Lancaster, central Kentucky and four in Somerset, southern Kentucky.

The group in Somerset spent their week teaching independent living skills to the deaf and mentally-handicapped. Patti O'Connor, a returning volunteer said, "There was a 31 year-old deaf man whose knowledge consisted of how to eat, dress, and go to the bathroom. He didn't even know how to write his name."

Although the students had been mentally prepared for the situations they would face, seeing the

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poverty and helplessness of the people caused them to question their purpose. "At first I thought to myself that these people couldn't be helped in one week—that what they were taught they won't remember," said Dianna Hallman, student coordinator of the trip. "Then a friend of mine reminded me that it isn't the future that matters to these people, it is the present."

The seven sent to Lancaster worked in the Garden Seed Program, the packing and distributing of seeds to the poor families of Appalachia. The seeds were given to people to be grown and used as a source of food during the spring and summer months. "Though it was a tedious job, it helped to know that we may prevent some families from going without food," said Paula Quick, a student on her first Kentucky adventure.

For the past several years, College Misericordia's Campus Ministry, under the direction of Fr. John Petrasko, has sent students to Kentucky. Many students have given up their spring vacation to help others year after year. Though they find personal reward helping

the poor, there are those volunteers that wish they could give more. There are also those that are confronted with the realization that there is nothing they can do.

Noel Powers, a third time volunteer, faced this harsh reality in Berea. Powers was called to aid a young, blind, pregnant woman who was living in a boarded-up school bus. "She was so frightened," explained Powers, "she wouldn't let us in." The woman was in need of proper shelter, but refused help. "Sometimes the biggest obstacle standing in the way of help for these people is the people themselves—some just don't want help," explained Powers.

"Homer built this house himself with nothing," said Fr. John Petrasko at the site. "Now he wants to add a room—not for himself but to give another person a home." The shack, built out of scraps of wood nailed together, consisted of a kitchen, bedroom, and bathroom. Before the week was over, Fr. John and his students completed the job. "Homer was quite proud of his home," says Petrasko.

The 16 returned to Misericordia and have grown closer since the trip. One member summed up the groups' experience by saying, "We went to Appalachia in hopes of answering some people's prayers—little did we know they would be answering some of ours."

Lisa Blaum is an intern in the public relations office at College Misericordia.



Lake-Lehman Class of 1969 reunion

Shown during the 20th reunion of the class of 1969 held last week at Pickett's Charge restaurant are: 1st row, left to right, Bonnie (Long) Elston, Jimm Pall, Judy (Cooper) Heiser, Nancy (Gross) Sabaliski. 2nd row, left to right, Kent Whitesell, Sandy (Split) Nowell, Steven Stempien, Judy (Steele) Lamoreaux, Nancy (Norris) Wyeffels, Doug Brody. 3rd row, left to right, Paul Niezoda, Michael Newhart, Lou Laming, Allan Stroud. (Photo by Charlotte Bartizek)

Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" at Dallas High this weekend

This Friday and Saturday evenings, April 7 and 8, audiences may acknowledge the "errors" of their ways as the drama department of Dallas High School presents William Shakespeare's "The Comedy Of Errors" under the direction of Donald Hopkins. This lively farce is the shortest and probably the earliest of Shakespeare's comedies. Its action turns on mistaken identity, separated twins and foolish entanglements of love. As the errors are rectified, human nature is examined and affirmed. Although audiences who view comedy feel themselves to be brighter than those on stage, we experience a curious identification with the outrageous situations and solutions.

The cast and crews have been hard at work for two months on this production and extend a cordial invitation to members of the community to support their effort.

Of special note are the interesting and colorful costumes created by assistant director Audrey Ide, and the costume crew headed by Lisa

Davenport. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.



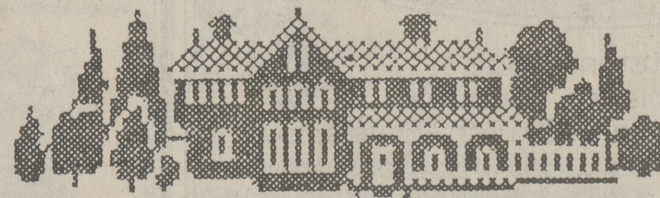
Adopt-a-pet

Won't someone take this eight-week-old Husky mix puppy home to cuddle and train the way they want him.

The tiny male brown and black pet was unwanted by his owner and brought to the SPCA at Fox Hill Road, Wilkes-Barre, where it is hoped someone will recognize he will make a great pet for a youngster. He loves to romp and play is very trainable.

He has had his first shots and is all set to go home with someone who will love him and give him a good home. Call the SPCA at 825-4111 and arrange to come see him.

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