

Seniors

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ent student fund raising projects. In addition, 13 local nursing homes were treated to entertainment programs.

"We did a Christmas show and an Oldies show," said Lindsey Shaw. She and Melissa Hughes performed two or three times at some of those homes.

"We also put on a prom at the Lakeside Nursing Home in Harveys Lake," said Melissa. "We brought other kids out with us and you could tell that the residents really loved it. We could tell we brought up their spirits a lot."

Students are encouraged to pick a project that reflects their future goals.

"I want to be an environmental lawyer, so I wanted to something to help the environment," said Sara Pegarella. She and her partner, Cassie Dyches, cleaned up a handicapped trail at Moon Lake State Park. "The sad part was that it was really dirty," said Cassie.

Bobby Morris picked his project from something that happened in his past. "My uncle was killed by a drunk driver," said Bobby, who got in touch with Bob Young, the vice president of the Eastern PA chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Morris set up an area where students donned special-

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ly designed goggles and tried to walk a straight line.

"He loaned me the 'drunk goggles,' traffic tape, red ribbons and a video," said Morris. Students wearing the goggles were unable to play a simple game of catch.

The children at all three kindergartens in the Lake-Lehman School District benefited from Carrie Foster's project. "I made puppets and performed a puppet show about bullies," said Carrie. "It was about social behavior and some of the kids were dealing with a bully, so they responded very well."

Critics of the requirement wonder what purpose is served. Aside from learning how to do a research paper, and the obvious benefit of acquainting youth with the needs of community service organizations, sometimes it is just the impetus a student needs to fulfill a dream.

"I always wanted to make a film and this gave me a deadline to do it," said Jenna Casaldi. Her film on Dadaism received rave reviews from fellow students.

"I picked Dadaism because it was a very interesting art movement. It defied all of the rules and traditional standards and it allowed people to create directly without following conventional rules of aesthetics."

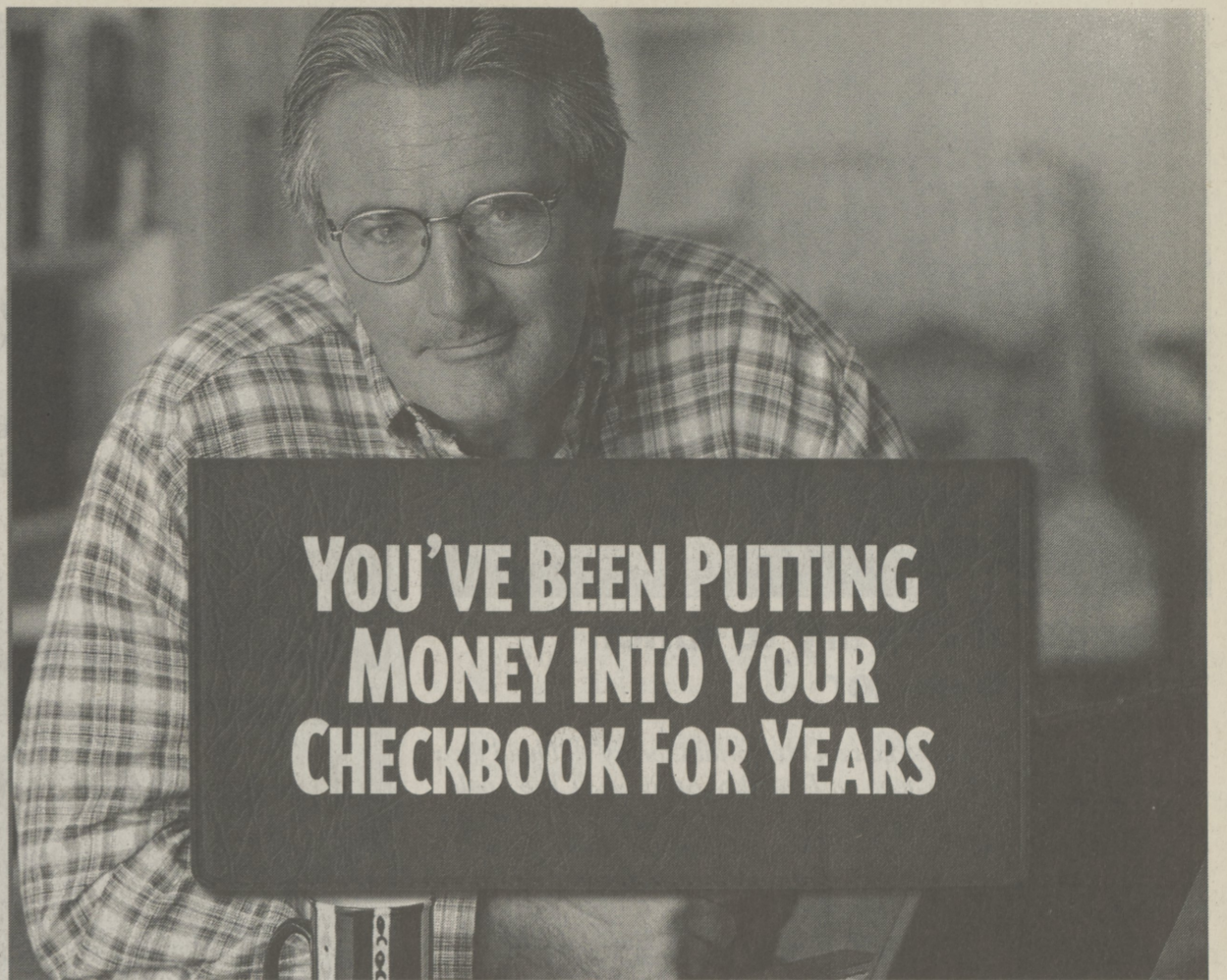
Jesse Saylor was another student whose project was a life-long dream. He built a beautiful cedar strip canoe. "I always wanted to do this," said Jesse, whose father helped him only in holding the long strips of wood. He researched how to build it and completed the canoe in 91 hours over a three-month period.

Other interesting completion projects presented at the showcase included: a rebuilt 125 cc top end of a two-stroke engine; a field hockey clinic and a summer soccer camp; volunteer work at Camp Joy, Back Mountain and Harveys Lake baseball organizations, Habitat for Humanity, and Big Brother/Big Sister; and the very successful continuation of the Adopt A Grandparent program at the Hi-Meadows Apartments.

Lake-Lehman students volunteer at Meadows

Students from Lake-Lehman High School performed a variety song and dance show for the residents at Meadows Nursing Home, Dallas, recently. If any other community groups would like to perform at the Meadows, please contact Nancy Space, activities director, at 675-8600.

Pictured, front row, from left: Jacqueline Rapheal, Mary Rutkowski and Elizabeth Williams. Second row: Lake-Lehman students Lindsay Shaw, Cindy Watkins, Christy Shaw, Christy Gordon and Melissa Hughes.



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