



From left, Jeremy Mucha, Tommy Youells and Tristan Bethel, eighth grade Student Council representatives at Dallas Middle School.



Cierra Leonardo helped to unload the truckful of donations. Her cash donation of over \$320 helped her homeroom come in first in donations.



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Members of Dallas Cub Scout Pack 281 collected nearly 1,000 food items for the Back Mountain Food Pantry. Pictured are scouts who helped with the delivery. In front, from left, are: Marcus Wagner, Alex Zubko, Andrew Santora and Anthony DiMaria. Standing in rear are Tommy Rogers, sporting clown makeup for the circus-themed pack meeting, and Michael Terninko.

FOOD BANK

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list came from the Food Pantry and included basic canned goods in addition to boxed breakfast items.

"I helped by getting stuff out of my closet, like syrup," said Anthony DiMaria a Webelo I. He and several fellow scouts helped to unload their collection at the food pantry.

The Dallas Middle School Student Council also delivered

their donation to the food pantry recently. "It was just amazing," said Joan Rakowski, Student Council moderator.

"We really want to thank the school community for being so generous." Their collection yielded a full truckload of non-perishable items for the pantry in addition to over \$1,800 in cash.

"The Food Pantry really

appreciates it because we were getting so low," said a volunteer who asked to remain anonymous. "They not only collected it but they carried it in and helped to sort it. That is such a big help because then the food can go right on the pantry shelves for immediate use."

Although these and other recent collections have helped

to fill the shelves, the need for food continues. The Back Mountain Food Pantry currently serves over 160 clients but as the price of medicine, heating oil and gasoline rises so does the number of needy families in our area. The Food Pantry is always in need of donations and volunteer help. For more information, call 696-2917.

TEACHER

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mare," she said.

A 32-year teaching veteran who won this honor 16 years ago, Breymer attributes her performance, broadly, to the Dallas School District because it has kept the learning support program "out of the basement."

"Dallas has a very progressive attitude toward special education, some school districts do not," observes Breymer, and

that allows her to get special materials when needed and make allowances for special needs students.

Cole Vennie thinks Breymer has some special teaching abilities as well.

Whatever, it all adds up for both the teacher and her students. "I've had kids that have graduated from college," Breymer said.

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Funds are limited and available on a first come, first served basis, so UGI urges customers to apply as soon as possible. For more information on federal energy assistance, customers should call UGI at 1-800-UGI-WARM (1-800-844-9276). UGI will provide information on the application process and assistance completing and submitting the required forms. To qualify for funds a customer must provide proof of income, a recent heating bill, and the name, birth date and Social Security number for each person in his or her household. A table of qualifying income lev-

els is attached.

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2	\$16,862	\$1,405	\$324
3	\$21,155	\$1,763	\$407
4	\$25,448	\$2,121	\$489
5	\$29,741	\$2,478	\$572
6	\$34,034	\$2,836	\$654
7	\$38,327	\$3,194	\$737
8	\$42,620	\$3,552	\$820
Add'l member (per person)	+\$4,293	+\$358	+\$83

Harveys Lake Lions invite new members

The Harveys Lake Lions Club is accepting applications for new members. Meetings are held twice monthly. Applications can be obtained by calling J. Peter Farrell at 639-1235 or Jeff Smith at 696-5026.



Story Hour group celebrates Halloween

The children of Mrs. Brigid Pfeiffer's Thursday story hour at the Back Mountain Memorial Library recently celebrated Halloween by listening to stories, playing pin the nose on the witch, parading through the library and decorating trick or treat bags. Seated from the left, first row, are Madeline Newman, Meghan Borton, Emily Bacon, Tommy Traver, and Trevor Fee. Second row: Adam Borton, Brett Ostroski, Gabbie Fee with Mrs. Pfeiffer, Annalise Chesire, Mathew Ferrara, Josh Bacon and Davie Janoski.

Registration for the winter/spring story hours will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 4. Interested parents/caregivers may call the library after 9:30 a.m. at 675-1182.

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