

POLICE DOG

Continued from Page 1

plains that the dog doesn't rip or paw at it because it might explode. The dogs obey Slovak or Russian language commands so that English-speaking criminals can't interfere with their work.

The children attending the summer reading program at the

library — appropriately called "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales" — were delighted and amazed by Macko

Dallas sister Kirsten and Paige Frederick carefully observed Macko because they used to have a German shepherd.

"He's really well-trained and very big for a pup and he's only 1½ years old," said Kirsten. "He does a lot of work."

Twin brothers Jacob and Zachery Garnett of Lehman Town-

ship are "working on Mom for a dog like that." They checked out a book about police dog work.

Jolley hopes for a long career from his junior officer — six to eight years is average for police dogs.

"He'll be healthier and live longer here, because he won't have to pound the blacktop and pavement like some officers in the cities do."

It sure won't be your average dog's life.

Children attending a special reading program at the Back Mountain Memorial Library are fascinated by the presentation of police dog Macko and his handler, Dallas Township police officer Brian Feeney.



FOR THE POST/CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK

KNITTER

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town, said her mother has been a wonderful role model.

"She encouraged me to do volunteer work," Loefflad said. "Even my children volunteer and I think she was an inspiration to them doing it."

Prior to her ailments, Friar was also an active volunteer with the Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, as well as various other community organizations.

The Trucksville resident is

part of the Knitting Bee, a group of women who meet Tuesday afternoons at the Jewish Community Center in Wilkes-Barre. However, because of Friar's health conditions she is unable to attend and does her work at home.

"I had bypass surgery on my leg and can't do very much," she said. "I knitted hundreds of scarves and stock piled them for those who did a good deed for me when I was sick."

Shirley Meisler, who founded the Knitting Bee about three years ago, makes a weekly stop at Friar's home. She takes completed lap robes and delivers Friar a new supply of donated

yarn. The money raised from selling handmade goods like lap robes, baby blankets and "chemo caps" goes toward the JCC Day Camp. The Knitting Bee has raised more than \$5,000 for the camp.

The Knitting Bee is also associated with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program that distributes many of the handmade items to local nursing homes, area hospitals and Children and Youth Services.

"I'm glad it's not my hands that are bad," Friar said. "As long as my hands hold out, I will keep knitting. I would be bored stiff if I couldn't knit."

Welcome Dr. Kilduff



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Gary D. Nothstein, DO

Cheryl A. Carey, CRNP

Alan L. Boonin, MD

Patrick C. Kilduff, DO

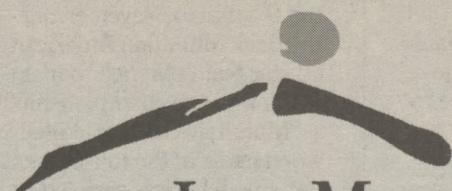
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to the Back Mountain

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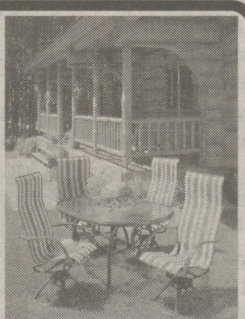
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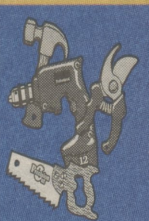
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