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ing organization.'

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"Everyone there does it out of

compassion," said Weinman,

who added the facility does not

receive any funding from the Ecuadorian government. "The parents are so appreciative. Ev-

ery parent volunteers a couple

Weinman says very few chil-

dren in Ecuador receive regular

The children don't receive con-

teer their time locally. And they

know they're not the only local

residents who have visited

of hours each week at the Suzy Weinman of Dallas

school. Camp Hope is an amaz- shares smiles with a child at

"They see a doctor, but not shows there are a lot of wonder-

very often," she said. "They do ful people in this country. have a hospital (in Quito), but There are a lot of people who

Ecuador-or other Third World who has been sending care countries - to provide care to packages to the children. "The

needy children. Shavertown next time we go, we don't have plastic surgeon Dr. Francis Col- to go with the group. The facil-

lini and his wife Susan have ity knows us. We're looking for-

been traveling to Ecuador for ward to going back. Everyone is

years to help treat children so grateful for the help. We fell

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that's mostly for emergencies. enjoy helping others."

The Weinmans also volun- not sooner.

PRAYER SHAWLS MADE BY DALLAS UMC WOMEN



The women of Dallas United Methodist Church have been knitting and crocheting prayer shawls. The shawls will be distributed to members of the church and community who are in need of comfort and friendship. The prayer shawl symbolizes shelter, peace, and spiritual sustenance. The shawls were blessed by the Rev. William D. Lewis during an Oct. 22 church service. A special prayer will be included with each shawl. Members of the prayer shawl group, from left, first row are Judy Donlin, Sue Woodeshick, Naomi Ward, Roni Duffield, Jennie Valick, Shirley Mahle, Fran Williams, Claire Kuehn and Karen Justus. Jean Myers, Laura Slocum and Beverly Brougher are also members of the group.

Camp Hope in Quito, Ecuador.

"I know the work of Dr. Colli-

The Weinmans are planning

"We'd love to go back in the

to return to Ecuador in July - if

spring, but I don't know if that's

possible," said Suzy Weinman,

ni very well," said Weinman. "It

DALLAS RESIDENTS RETURN FROM MISSION TRIP



Pastors Stephen and Mary Ann Kotch of River Of Life at Kingdom Power Ministries in Shavertown returned recently from a two-week mission outreach to Fortaleza and Santeram, Brazil. While ministering in several churches and outdoor venues, the couple participated in numerous physical healings, including deaf ears opening, blind or legally blind seeing better than 80 percent, emotional, inner healing and deliverances. The Dallas residents were part of a global awakening mission trip that ministered to almost 20,000 Brazilians. The Kotches will host a testimony night at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at River of Life at Kingdom Power Ministries, 219 N. Memorial Highway. The public is invited.

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Men's breakfast held each Tuesday

The Shavertown United Methodist Church recently began holding a weekly ecumenical men's breakfast. The group meets at 8 a.m. each Tuesday at Pickett's Charge restaurant on Route 415 in Dallas.

The Dutch treat breakfast is followed by fellowship and a short devotion period. The breakfast, fellowship and devotion period last no longer than one hour.

Men from all Back Mountain churches are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bob Deeble at 696-2148.

Awana Club meets at Grace Community

The Awana Club of Grace Community Church meets from 6-7:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the church, located across from Chapel Lawn Cemetery on Memorial Highway. The club holds its meetings through April.

The Bible-based club is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade. Awana is one of the largest nondenominational children and youth ministries in the world. Awana clubs are active in more than 110 countries, reaching more than one million young people each

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