DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEETS



Beta Sigma chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International recently held a meeting at the Grotto Pizza restaurant at Harveys Lake. On President Jane Maneval's agenda were election of officers for the 2012-2014 biennium and presentation of two Grants-in-Aid to Wilkes University junior education majors. The officers elected were President Carol Williams, 1st V.P. Lee Sikora, 2nd V.P. Helene Dainowski, Recording Secretary Betsy Balonis and Corresponding Secretary Maryann Blessner. Helene Dainowski, Education Chair, presented checks to Amanda Coombs and Abigail Kaster. The grants will be used to help finance their senior year. Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is a professional honorary society of women educators who promote professional and personal growth of its members and excellence in education. From left, are Kathy Coombs, Amanda Coombs, Helene Dainowski, Abigail Kaster and Mrs. Tracy Kaster.

DISABILITY SPEAKER VISITS DALLAS ROTARY CLUB



Mark E. Smith, one of the most recognized disability speakers in the world, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Dallas. Mark was born with severe cerebral palsy and doctors had little hope for him to lead a normal or long life. He serves as Pride Mobility's Consumer Research Manager, is an icon within the wheelchair industry, author of three books and countless articles and columns, founding editor of WheelchairJunkie.com, a college lecturer and a pht-after inspirational speaker. His most important role is being the father of his 15-year-old daughter. From left, are Dallas Rotary Club president Ken Chapple, president-elect Todd Buckley and Smith.

Curbside

The last scheduled pick up for the Dallas Borough curbside yard waste collection and recycling program will be during the week of Oct. 22.

The 2012 Dallas Borough Fall Leaf Collection Program will begin Monday, Nov. 5.

Collection will throughout the entire month of November or until the first significant snow event of the winter season. Residents are asked to comply with the following leaf collection guidelines:

Leaves only (no grass clippings or other yard waste) should be raked to the curbside for vacuum collection. The vacuum equipment will not function properly if residents commingle yard waste with the leaves.

Residents are asked to rake all leaves to the curbside in long thin rows approximately three feet wide. Placing the leaves curbside in this manner will facilitate collection. Do not place any items on the roadway or within gutters. This will create a hazard for drivers and potentially block storm

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ROTARY CLUB OF DALLAS HOSTS MULTI-CLUB EVENT



District Governor and Dallas Rotarian Art Peoples was the keynote speaker at a recent multiclub event at the Appletree Terrace hosted by the Rotary Club of Dallas. Club presidents and members from the Rotary Clubs of Nanticoke, Kingston, Plymouth, Plains, Wyoming and Dallas attended the event. Also in attendance were Past District Governor Paul Muczynski from the Plains Rotary Club, Past District Governor Paul O'Malia from the Plymouth Rotary Club and Assistant Governor Jerry Reisch. From left, first row, Tom Malloy, Plains; District Governor Art Peoples; Irene Carey, Nanticoke; Todd Buckley, Dallas. Second row, Debra Secor, Kingston; John Harrington, Wyoming; Eric Cheatley, Plymouth.

Cub Scout Pack 155 plans third annual Chili Cook-Off for Nov. 3

from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, fer up their own, unique reci- on their favorite. Nov. 3 in the William and pes. Some are spicy while Trucksville United Metho- will be available to refresh pes. dist Church), 40 Knob Hill taste buds. Road, Trucksville.

Cub Scout Pack 155, of Scout leaders, parents and door or from a local Scout.

The Chili Cook-Off is a ceive a 4oz. cup to taste test ranging from Spicin' Bison, long-anticipated fundraising as many chilies as they wish. Three Bean Atomic Fireball event for Cub Scout Pack 155. Tickets are available at the Chili and Old Fashion Chili.

Trucksville, will hold its close friends of the pack will After tasting as many as they third annual Chili Cook-Off fire up their crock-pots to of- want, participants will vote

There will be first, second Melba Dickson Educational other have a flavorful sweet- and third-place trophies facility (adjacent to the ness about them. Beverages awarded to the top three reci-

Last year there were 22 chi-For \$5, each guest will re- li recipes entered with names

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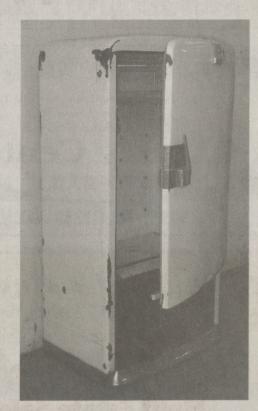
"It was like going back in time to the set of Leave it to Beaver," said Szychowski. "It was complete with a six burner stove, all-metal kitchen set,

and an old Frigidaire that still worked." On Oct. 2, she was declared the winner of a contest sponsored by UGI and Sears to find the oldest refrigerator

in the utility's territory. Despite the end of the contest, anyone can save money by having an energy guzzling relic in their garage or basement picked up for recycling. Owners of older refrigerators can save up to \$150 a year in energy costs and make some extra cash with a \$35

incentive for choosing to recycle. Participation is as simple as calling UGI at 1-877-270-3521 or by visiting www.theenergyguyatugi.com/recycle to schedule a time for a free home

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Szychowski also won a \$250 Sears gift card for being the owner of the utility company's oldest refrigerator.

"Everyone is a winner with this program when they recycle an older, inefficient refrigerator or freezer. It pays off for them through the \$35 incentive, and lower household energy use," said Brian Fitzpatrick, UGI's Manager of Energy Efficiency Programs.