



NEW LYC OFFICERS — The newly elected officers for the Lakeland Youth Center assumed their responsibilities last Sunday evening during the monthly board of directors meeting.

On the left is President Mark Grady of North Webster. Bob Williams of Milford is vice president. Nancee Feaster, Syracuse, secretary, was absent from the photo.

New members to the board are Dana and Cathy Cone, North Webster; Tom and Marilyn Finlinson, Syracuse; and Joe and Deb Morehead of Milford.

Other board members are Al and Sharon Boles, Syracuse; Mike Feaster, Syracuse; Steve and Pam Unruh, Milford; Dottie Williams, Milford; and Denise Grady of North Webster.

Jill Stanley, youth center director, announced that Saturday evening, Jan. 25 is the date for the next youth center dance. The dance is open to all sixth, seventh and eighth graders from Milford, Syracuse and North Webster. This is the first dance open to sixth graders.

Stanley also commented that the center would be responsible for the ice skating events at the Lakeside Park during the Winter Carnival on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Girl Scout Cookie Time

When you buy a box of Girl Scout Cookies you're getting a great box of cookies. At the same time you are helping a local Girl Scout earn her way to summer camp and finance troop program.

The Girl Scouts of the Indiana Lakeland Girl Scout Council, which serves Elkhart, Kosciusko, Noble and Whitley Counties, will be taking orders from January 24 to February 3 for the products which will be delivered March 3-17. All proceeds from the sale remain in the council area.

Girls have the opportunity to earn all or part of their way to Established Camp this summer. Other incentives include manatee patches and charm, totally Awesome hat, tote bag, wrist runner, a power beam flashlight, stuffed animal, backpack, identification bracelet. If the total reaches 800 boxes a girl sells, she gets tickets to an amusement park for herself and her family. For a 1,000 box sale the family will have a surprise great escape weekend.

The troop receives 30 cent for each box of cookies sold, to help pay for troop program. The remainder of cookie sale proceeds are used to operate the council, expand and maintain Camp Singing hills. The camp property was purchased totally with cookie sale profits. The development was funded through a community fund drive in the middle 1970s and since has been maintained and further developments made possible through the annual cookie sales.

There is no national cookie sale

but Girl Scout Councils have had cookie sales since the 1920s. The first commercially baked one appeared in 1934. Indiana Lakeland was chartered as a council in 1956 and as a four county council has participated each year since that time.

The council has 2,335 registered girl members who are served by 666 adult volunteer members. Last year over 130 million boxes of cookies were sold nationwide by Girl Scouts. Indiana Lakeland Girl Scouts sold over 215,000 boxes. The cookies are baked by Burry Lu, one of three companies baking for Girl Scouts. Nationally three varieties are sold, the chocolate mint, shortbread and peanut butter sandwich. These are our Thin Mints, Scot-Teas and Savannahs. In addition the girls will be taking orders for the Coconut Cream sandwich cookie, the new crunchy chocolate cookie bar Chocollage, and the Golden Yangles which are the cheddar cheese crackers.

The volunteer council sales chairwoman is Debbie Martin of Elkhart. The association sales chairwoman volunteers are Chris Polazzi, Diana Tipton, Darcy Kettering all of Elkhart; and Mary Louise Fox, New Paris. Association sales chairwomen for Kosciusko County is Mary Koehlinger, Warsaw; Karen Allina, Columbia City for Whitley County; and Marge Piver, Ligonier for Noble County. These ladies are assisted by service unit sales chairwomen and they in turn by troop sales chairwomen who work with the girls.

Service unit sales chairwoman for Kosciusko County are: Joan Kline, Syracuse; Cindy VerVae, Leesburg; Dorothy Biesemeyer, North Webster; Dot Mikel, Atwood; Dixie Secrist, Mentone; Emily Moore, Silver Lake; Linda Hine, Pierceton; Marty Titus, Sacred Heart and Lincoln, Warsaw; Connie Crawford, Jefferson, Warsaw; and Vickie Martin, Madison, Warsaw.

Giving never tasted so good, and you are getting a great box of cookies. Indiana Lakeland Girl Scout Council is partially funded by the United Ways of Elkhart, Noble, Kosciusko and Whitley Counties, with a large part of the budget coming from the annual cookie sale.

KDI pleased with '85 results

By DEBORAH A. WIGGINS
Executive Vice President, Warsaw
Chamber Of Commerce/KDI

There are 150,000 people working in 15,000 offices, working on 1,500 industrial prospects, of which 150 will relocate in the United States this year.

These are some of the odds faced by the Chamber of Commerce/KDI staff in promoting Kosciusko County and the various towns participating in KDI. These figures reflect that our area can expect approximately one new industry every 14 years with approximately 100 new jobs.

We have seen far better impact in 1985 than this projection. Throughout the entire Kosciusko County, there is very little "new" industrial growth; however, our

growth came in leaps and bounds as a result of our existing firms taking advantage of the expanding markets.

Of the 170 existing industrial firms in Kosciusko County, 15 of them expanded, providing just under 600 new industrial jobs, and an additional \$4.6 million in capital improvements. This compares with one completely new industry locating here. This total growth took place in the towns of North Webster, Syracuse, Milford and Warsaw.

Communities in other areas have attracted new industry by giving them incentives which put them in an unfair business advantage over those existing firms that helped form the community, only to have them turn out to be less than desirable corporate

citizens and leave town in less than two years. Thus, the community does not net any type of real economic stability and growth.

These are the types of situations that Kosciusko County and its towns have very seldom experienced, and we do not want to be overanxious in attracting the wrong type of firm and create a situation that upsets the very profitable and diversified industrial climate the existing industries enjoy in this area today.

The KDI/Chamber has developed incentives and various packages to be used by the existing industries to encourage and make their expansions a little bit easier and more profitable. It is hoped that this work will spread to their suppliers and

through their contacts, we will secure solid corporate citizen type leads.

This theory is proving fruitful. During this last week, the Chamber office has received four very good industrial inquiries from businesses considering expansion into our area. During the winter months this is a very unusual situation since the planning for expansion and growth does not normally start until March or April.

Each participating town, even though they may not have seen any direct industrial expansion, has received a sales kit that they are now in a position to use to promote their community directly with any leads that may be generated, specifically related to their community. No town was in

a position to do this, other than Warsaw, prior to this year.

It is important for each community to work together, but also to be able to stand alone and promote themselves as an independent entity. The KDI, through its resources combined from each of the communities, has made this promotional edge available for each of the participating communities.

We are very pleased with the results we have received during the first full year of KDI's operation. It is hoped that the various communities throughout Kosciusko County and the businesses supporting the development of this very important part of our economic base will continue exhibiting their support of this program.

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Drug quiz

Question: Is there a connection between drug abuse and AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)?

Answer: a research study has found a link between drug abuse and the deadly AIDS. The findings were presented by Dr. Cesar A. Caceres and Terry Krieger and reported in The Wall Street Journal. The research showed 79 percent of the 13,834 persons who had contracted AIDS at the time of the study were also drug abusers.

The findings seem to indicate, according to the research team, that heavy drug abuse seriously damages an abuser's immune system... apparently paving the way for a destructive viral infection to produce AIDS. This was found to be true with bisexual AIDS victims as well as homosexuals who had the disease.

This deadly connection between AIDS and drug abuse may be the greatest incentive yet to live a drug-free life.

Tact

Tact is the quality which leads us to use keys rather than battering rams to open doors.

—Today's Women

Plan for 1987

First meeting for Syracuse sesquicentennial

A start on the Syracuse Sesquicentennial budget was made during an executive and public meeting Monday, Jan. 20 in the Syracuse Scout Cabin. A total of \$12,000 will be sought by the committee to purchase souvenirs, for resale as a means of fund raising.

A letter to clubs and organizations will be sent in the near future asking each to help in underwriting the costs of these items by choosing one or more items to sponsor and/or pursue the selling of such items. The matter will also be discussed in a Syracuse-Wawasee Retail Merchants meeting, asking merchants if they would be willing to carry the merchandise.

The items to be available by November 1, 1986, and quantities aimed for are: T-shirts, 700 youth, 300 adults; 1,000 baseball caps; 250 china plates; 500 spill proof mugs; 1,000 plastic license plates; 1,000 frisbees; 12 dozen each of pewter screw lock keyholder, dinner bell and miniature plate with stand. These items will be on display during the February and March meetings.

The funds received from souvenir sales will assist in supporting costs of the celebration such as publicity, trophies for the parade and contests.

Committee Reports

Robert Hampton, chairman of the historical walk, stated he will be talking with members of the Syracuse-Wawasee Garden Club concerning furthering plans for the historical walk. Hampton also stated he believes a budget for the historical walk will not be needed as he is working on a group of sponsors to support the cost of a pamphlet for the walk.

Jeanne Gardiner suggested he contact Paula Markley at Syracuse Elementary concerning the fourth grade "Walking History of Syracuse," for additional help and information.

Deb Patterson, publicity chairwoman, stated letters to 30 clubs and 14 churches have been mailed asking for brief histories of each to include in the brochure which will be published by October. She also announced if a list of activities for the celebration was to be included in the brochure, information will be needed before the beginning of summer.

It was learned there have been 36 ads sold to support the publishing costs with 31 more ads needed. The cost of having the brochure published will be approximately \$5,700.

Betty Deahl questioned if the information in the brochure will be kept to the Syracuse area or include the Lake Wawasee area, since it is hard to separate the two areas. Following some discussion, Mrs. Patterson stated she would be including some information from the Lake Wawasee area in the brochure, in addition to that of Syracuse.

A report from Wiley "Bill" Spurgeon seeking the committees backing on a pictorial history of the township and town, was once again discussed, this time Spurgeon was given the approval. Mrs. Patterson explained the terminology of "underwriting" was misunderstood with Spurgeon only asking for the committee to give its blessing so no other "official book" would be published and that the committee would find volunteers to assist in getting businesses to support the book.

Spurgeon also had relayed a postponement from the fall of 1986 to the spring of 1987 for the book to be published. The sesquicentennial committee will receive some of the proceeds from the sale of this book.

Jeanne Gardiner, museum chairwoman, reported she will be checking on a location for a permanent museum in a building which may be purchased and then donated to the library to maintain. The purchase of the building may result from any excess funds from the celebration budget.

Special Events

Mrs. Patterson reported the parade route, which is approx-



imately one mile in length, has been set with the cooperation of the Indiana State Police, Kosciusko County Sheriff's Department, Syracuse Police Department and Syracuse Fire Department. A concern by David

Blackwell, Wawasee High School Band Director, on the parade date of July 11, was relayed. Blackwell has indicated this was the weekend of the Three-Rivers Festival, Fort Wayne and getting bands to participate would be difficult. The committee voted to change the date of the parade to Saturday, July 4, at 2 p.m.

Rules and regulations for the parade are currently being looked over by the parade entry and rules committee before being presented to the committee for approval.

Rosalyn Jones, chairwoman of the town decorations committee, was given a number of names to contact to assist her and decide what decorations may be desired.

Hampton, carnival rides chairman, asked what type of carnival is wanted for the celebration and the time period it would be in town. It was decided a week-long carnival would be sought and Joe Anderson stated he would assist

Hampton in getting names of reliable carnivals.

Ideas for various contests and activities were read in the absence of Dick Wyson, chairman of this committee, as were ideas for displays on behalf of Jack Elam. It was announced assistance on the contest and activities committee is needed as no volunteers have signed up.

Mrs. Deahl spoke on behalf of the Lakeland Art Association, that will be having an art show during the celebration, asking which weekend would be best for the show and what places would be available for an indoor exhibit in case of inclement weather. She asked if the Scout Cabin would be available and was advised to contact Mrs. Leonard Kline to see if arrangements could be made and to work with Elam.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Syracuse Scout Cabin. The executive committee will be meeting at 7 p.m.

Sesquicentennial plans at Milford shaping up

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—An awning committee, to examine alternative sites and shield protection in case of rain, will be formed before the next meeting.

—The waterball contest, headed by Max Duncan, will be held Wednesday, June 4, at an undetermined place.

—Twenty-one trophies will be needed for a volleyball tournament, to be held Saturday morning, June 7.

—Programs, with a history of the town included, will be sold during the week's activities. The advertising committee will also look into the possibility of purchasing posters (for resale).

—Walter Ritter, a member of the parade committee, will write to various American Legion Posts in an attempt to secure a commitment for color and rifle guards for the parade, to be held Saturday, June 7, at 2 p.m.

In a separate report, Baumgartner suggested that the parade begin near Brock Manufacturing Inc., SR 15N, traveling south to the stoplight. It will turn east on Emeline, to Henry, south on Henry to Section Street; east on Section to South Main Street; and north on Main, disassembling near Chore-Time Equipment Inc.'s plant on North Main Street.

The committee also ran into an obstacle concerning costs of such an event. "There are more costs than we had originally thought. We'd like to raise our budget (from \$1,500) to upwards of

\$5,000," Baumgartner said.

The committee agreed to the full support of the parade, and obliged such an increase. Baumgartner added that much of the money would be returned through the sale of memorabilia. "If we can generate the interest, and I think we can, we should be able to raise an amount in excess of our budget," Baumgartner stated.

Much of that support is expected to come from area businesses, which committee members will begin soliciting within the next two weeks. "We have a total of 48 businesses we plan to solicit," Randall Dewart commented.

Dewart also informed the group that he expected Lt. Governor John Mutz or Governor Robert Orr to attend the celebration Saturday, June 7. "One of them should be there but they won't commit themselves until three months before the event," Dewart said, adding, "We should be able to get quite a few dignitaries for the parade."

In a final report, Replogle commented that he hoped to get "at least 10 candidates" for the mayoral race, at which time Vera Schell kicked off the contest by announcing her candidacy.

All mayoral candidates must be residents of Van Buren Township, however, no age limitation is set on the future mayor. A February 21 deadline has been set for people to submit nominations, which the person being nominated must acknowledge, for the race.

"Money for the candidates may be raised by any 'legal' means," Replogle said, emphasizing the idea that the candidate having raised the most money for the sesquicentennial would be appointed mayor for a week, with runners-up serving as the honorary town board.

Pictures of the candidates will be taken February 24 and a banquet, honoring the winner, has been tentatively set for April 26 in the community building. A \$100 budget for the affair has been set by Replogle, which prompted Arnold to plea for additional budgets from committees.

"I will be calling on the chairmen of the various committees to get an idea of their budget within the next few days," Arnold said, stressing the need for an idea of a total budget before solicitation of funds begins. The committee has a current financial balance of \$518.51, according to Arnold.

Towards the close of the meeting, possible injuries during the week-long celebration spurred a topic of concern, as committee members questioned the extent of coverage of the town's liability insurance. Arnold agreed to look into the matter before the next meeting, which Treesh announced as being Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the community building.

"From the looks of tonight it seems as though people are finally taking an interest," Dewart commented, as Treesh stressed the importance of keeping the enthusiasm for the next meeting.

County 4-H program has become very versatile

By RONALD W. HOYT

Extension Agent, 4-H And Youth

When most people hear the word "4-H" or see the four leaf clover emblem, they immediately identify with the traditional image of the farm kids raising animals to show at the county or state fair. This picture is accurate for some of our 4-H club members, but certainly not all. The 4-H program includes a wide variety of projects and activities for young people who live in town as well as those on the farm.

Many of our youth here in the Kosciusko County 4-H program concentrate on such activities as home gardening, arts and crafts, hand built furniture and even computer programming.

Farm kids are still in 4-H, make no mistake about that. They are still involved in raising prize beef cattle, hog, sheep, horses, rabbits, dairy cattle, and goats. Many of these same youth

are involved in learning more about corn and soybean production and even beekeeping.

To serve the youth of Kosciusko County, our 4-H program has become very versatile. Hundreds of 4-H club members here participate in such activities as repairing a lawn mower, bicycle or even a marine engine. Members learn to buy and prepare meats, grow and preserve their own produce, express their creative talents in arts and crafts or perhaps in the performing arts through the 4-H Share-the-Fun contest.

The 4-Hers in Kosciusko County are involved in nearly 65 different project areas which reflect the four H's: the Head for clearer thinking; the Heart for greater loyalty; the Hands for service; and Health for better living for club members.

The 4-H program is supported by the Indiana 4-H Foundation,

the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, local government, and numerous local businesses and organizations throughout Kosciusko County.

The 4-H club program is open to all youth ages seven to 19. For more information about 4-H in your community, please contact the Kosciusko County Cooperative Extension Service at 287-4444. The office is located in the basement of the Kosciusko County courthouse in Warsaw.

4-H CALENDAR

January

15 — 4-H Rocket meeting, 7 p.m., Justice Building lounge
20 — Junior leader meeting, 7:30 p.m., Justice Building
21 — 4-H Council annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Justice Building
27 — Lake City Lassies and Lads meeting, 7 p.m., Justice Building lounge

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