

## Water

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Bourchers advised that if the Back Mountain is interested in an authority, officials should find out what companies are willing to sell, start with those, and wait until others want to come in. He offered that only well-run systems with good supplies are worth considering; that companies with inadequate supply or poor quality equipment were valuable only for their customer lists.

Bourchers explained that North Penn didn't spend any money until after the authority was formed, that none of the municipalities gave money, there were no tax grants, no tax money and the engineering study was paid for by the county. The authority began to incur expenses only after it had placed a bond issue.

In a question and answer discussion, Bourchers gave all the pros and cons of an authority for the benefit of the officials.

In other business, the Commission members approved releasing a list of recommended water conservation regulations. They also announced that 16,500 water use surveys will be mailed with the Commonwealth Telephone bills this month and it is hoped residents will return the completed surveys promptly.

The commission hopes that the survey will help them determine the amount of water being used and what type of service each home or business has.



### Girl Scout Sabbath Service

Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 25 attended Girl Scout Sabbath Services, Friday, March 10, at B'nai B'rith Temple, Kingston, where scouts participated in part of the service. Girls who attended the Sabbath Service included those shown above with Rabbi Arnold M. Shevlin. From left are, Rabbi Shevlin, Nicole Argentati, Heather Adams, Jennifer Husband, Melanie Evans, Nina Mathers, Marie Robinson, Dawn Balara, Michele Zikor and Theresa Mathers.

## Lake-Lehman school directors give Liz Sichler a vote of confidence

By CHARLOT M. DENMON  
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Liz Sichler's resignation as Lake-Lehman's representative on the Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 Board was rejected by the district's school board members 5-3 at the March 14 meeting of the board.

Directors Edward Mark, Bing Wolfe and Robert Emery voted to accept Sichler's resignation. Thomas Williams, Joseph Red Jones, Jeff Fritzen, Dr. John Presper and Marc Elgaway voted to reject the resignation and Sichler abstained.

Elgaway commended Sichler for her action on the LIU board, stating he believed she served for the right reasons since she is interested in education, the board's management of the taxpayers money, and to remove politics from education.

Director Emery said he felt if Sichler wanted to resign the board should accept the resignation. Prior to voting Wolfe said his vote depended on Sichler's answer to the question whether or not she had a relative on the board.

Wolfe voted in favor of accepting her resignation when Sichler said her sister worked part time as a

nurse for the LIU before she (Sichler) took a position on the board and later her sister accepted a fulltime position as nurse.

"I asked my sister to resign from her position at LIU but she refused to do so. I have no control over my sister's actions, but I can assure you that I did not vote for her," Sichler said.

Taxpayer William Samuels said if she wanted to resign from the board Sichler should step down and not have her name in the paper all of the time. Mrs. Sichler explained that in January she recommended that all of the LIU board members resign and let their home districts reevaluate the representatives to the board because she thought there was too much politics on the LIU board. Sichler submitted her resignation to the Lake-Lehman board at the February meeting, but was the only LIU board member who did so.

Following her reappointment to the LIU board by the Lake-Lehman directors, Mrs. Sichler said she appreciated the board's confidence in her and that she would continue to try her best for the students within the LIU 18 area.

In other business, Lake-Lehman directors:

- Approve new textbooks for the 1989-1990 school year.

- Accepted the school calendar for the 1989-1990 school year.

- Appointed Sandy Dicon as junior high softball coach; Scott Shafer as assistant junior high track coach; Donald Spencer as assistant junior high baseball coach; and Martin Maransky as asst. junior high volunteer track coach.

- Approved the senior class trip to Washington, D.C., May 12-15, 1989.

- Appointed the J.H. Williams & Co. Certified Public Accountants, to perform the annual audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989.

- Approved the 1989-1990 general operating budget of the LIU in the amount of \$9945,736.

- Approved a new smoking/tobacco use policy within the school district prohibiting tobacco use by staff members in school buildings, on school grounds and on school buses with one exception; that tobacco use is permitted in one designated area in each school building.

The board also congratulated nine students—Kim Sevanski, Albert Cigarski, Kelly McNulty, Mary Ann Kasko, seniors; Molly White,

Scott Brown, juniors; Holly Hughes, Tim Smith and Michael Fritzen, sophomores, for their selection to Region IV State Band.

The board also congratulated industrial arts students who participated and placed in regional competition for the seventh year and who will advance to state competition in Champion, PA in April.

The students are Robert Caverly, Charles Hartz, Michael Sholtis, Daniel Lasinski, James Martin, John Coole, Clint Stroud, Brian Flyte, Jessica Hospodar, Margaret Manzoni, Richard DeRemer, Robert Neyhard, Edward Higgins, and Brian Hampel.

Sophomore Andrea Bunney was congratulated on her participation in District II swimming competition who finished ninth in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Jason Gearhart, sophomore; Denise Zampetti and Shawn Clark, seniors, were named to participate in the Junior Leadership Program Class of 1989.

The next regular meeting of the Lake-Lehman Board will be Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m., in the multipurpose room of the Lake-Noxen Elementary School, Harveys Lake.

## Two exceptions filed to Bunker Hill landfill

John Brdaric, Jr.'s attempt to create a landfill in Kingston Township has met another obstacle. Both a citizens' group opposing the proposal, and the Kingston Township Board of Supervisors have filed exceptions in Luzerne County Court against a court-appointed referee's recommendation that the township change zoning to accommodate the landfill.

Brdaric wants to use about 100 acres of his 500 acre property on Bunker Hill for a Class 1 demoli-

tion landfill. It would accept non-contaminated waste from Brdaric's demolition business, such as clean brick block, rock and tree waste.

The citizens' group claims the landfill has the potential to foul drinking water and that truck traffic will make the area's roads hazardous. Township Solicitor Benjamin Jones filed a separate action on the part of the township, saying the referee's conclusion was not consistent with the facts in the case.

## Request made for light on 309 at New Goss Manor

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Supervisors discussed a request that a light be installed on Route 309 at the entrance to New Goss Manor at the Dallas Township March 7 meeting. According to the present township ordinance, at least 70 percent of residents in the adjacent area must sign a petition to request a light. If the petition is submitted to the township, supervisors will then install the requested light at the expense of the residents.

The supervisors also signed a letter to be sent to the Dallas School District indicating their approval of the plans for the addition of four classrooms to the Dallas Elementary School as well as four

restrooms, a hall and storage areas. The supervisors stated that the plans show the addition is within zoning specifications of the township.

In a response to recommendations made by Dallas Township's representative to the Back Mountain Water Commission, Joseph Grimes, the supervisors discussed working on a water ordinance to be invoked in the event of a water shortage during the spring and summer months.

They also approved a motion to purchase road materials in agreement with Kingston Township, Dallas Borough, Franklin Township and Lehman Township.

The next regular meeting of the township will be Tuesday, March 21 at the Dallas Township Municipal Building.

## Road repair schedule announced

Matthew R. Collura, Luzerne County Maintenance Manager, has announced the following work schedule for Department forces for the week of March 20, 1989:

Bridge Wing Stabilization - Hartman Road in Hunlock Twp., TR 118 in Ross Twp.

Brush Cutting - Cragle Hill in Hunlock Twp.; Carpenter Road and Second Street in Dallas Twp.

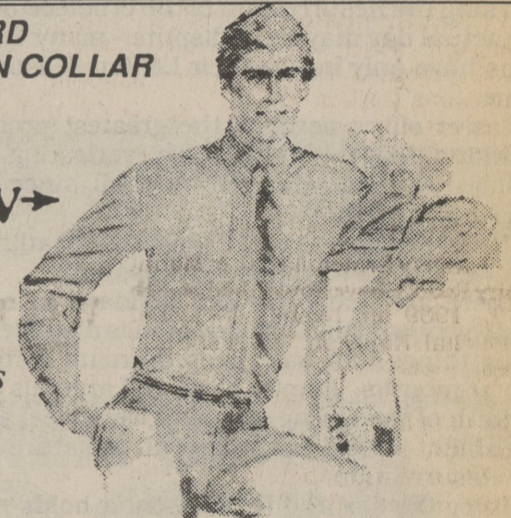
Ditch Cleaning - SR 4024 in Ross Twp.; White Deer Road in Dallas Twp.

Washout Repair - Cragle Hill in Hunlock Twp.

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