

## Football

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sidelines.

The home field band enters to lively music, members marching in step, strutters twirling their batons and cheerleaders shaking their pom poms in time with the music. The band performs at one side of the field and then at the other before they end their show and march quietly to their seats on the sidelines.

The black and white striped clad officials enter the field and look over the field and the crowd. An ambulance pulls in quietly at one end of the field 'just in case'.

The players, visiting and home teams, in clean, colorful uniforms file through the gates as cheerleaders rush towards them with their large banners. First the visiting team players run onto the field and break through the banner, then the home team rushes on and breaks through the sign held by their school's cheerleaders.

The stadium roars with applause and cheers as the players rush down the field while their coaches walk slowly behind them. The players go through their warm-up exercises on both sides of the field, listen to last minute bits of advice from their coaches, then at a sign from the officials, captains of the day from the teams approach the official in the center of the field.

Captains call 'heads or tails' and after the official acknowledges the winner of the toss, the rest of the players rush out on the field to take their positions.

The scoreboard lights up, late-comers hasten to find a seat as fans stand to sing the national anthem.

Then the gun! Football Season 1989 begins, opening day is here! The day is blessed with blue skies, warm weather but a breeze that makes it a day to remember!

Fans, sportswriters, photographers, cheerleaders, and the band they are all here and let's not forget the players and their coaches! Without them there would be no opening day. Football 1989, that's what this is all about!

## Dial-A-Maid expands with Kingston office

Jeffery Valent, president of Dial-A-Maid, announces the grand opening of Dial-A-Maid's 3rd office in Northeastern Pa. The office is located at 351 Main Street in Kingston.

Dial-A-Maid was established in Johnson City, New York in April 1983. A parent company, Mr. Jiffy, a Commercial Janitorial Service and Rug Cleaning Company, was founded in 1962.

Dial-A-Maid will now offer its full range of services to the residents of Luzerne County. Services range from complete home cleaning, excluding nothing, to a complete janitorial service equipped to handle any size job. Work is done on a weekly, bi-weekly or monthly basis; one time cleaning is included.

The Dial-A-Maid team offers highly trained and skilled personnel who are fully bonded and insured, and always supervised.

Dial-A-Maid does not work by contract to retain clients but rather depends on customer satisfaction for their continued patronage.



## LEARNING WHILE BURNING -

Area firefighters got some practice Saturday, as a house on Atherholt Drive in Trucksville was set ablaze as a training exercise. In the photo above, firefighters charge the blaze as the first and second floors burst into flame. Below, training coordinator Ted Wright observes a firefighter entering the second floor of the burning building. (Photos by Scott A. Davis)

## Fire

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pletely set ablaze. Then the firefighters were sent in to again douse the flames. The operation was successful, the flames were out in about ten minutes.

The highlight of the session came later. The house was again set ablaze, but no efforts were made to douse the flames. The home was allowed to burn to the ground. At this point in the training session, the firefighters learned how to contain a fire to one building, while at the same time protecting adjacent buildings.

Although a small shed sat only about four feet from the front of the home, the firefighters were able to keep the flames away. When the home finally collapsed into a pile of rubble, the little, white shed stood tall above the wreckage.

And the firefighters stood tall above all.



## State lawmakers say teenage DUI has decreased because of new law

Alcohol-related accidents and fatalities have declined among teenage drivers in Pennsylvania, according to state Rep. Stanley Jarolin, D-Luzerne.

The decline is being credited to a 1988 state underage drinking law, which Jarolin co-sponsored. It imposes a 90-day driver's license suspension on anyone under 21 found guilty of consuming, purchasing, possessing or transporting alcoholic beverages.

According to Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, the number of alcohol-related auto

accidents involving 16- to 20-year-olds dropped 18 percent since the law took effect in May 1988. Another 13 percent decline was recorded for fatalities involving driving under the influence for the same age group.

"It's obvious that the law is working," Jarolin said. "In 1987, alcohol-related deaths among 16 to 20-year-olds totaled 125. That number dropped in 1988 to 109."

Jarolin observed that for this law to continue working young drivers must be educated on the ramifications of drinking and driv-

ing. "I think this law is really making young drivers think twice about drinking and driving," he said. "I also think that with the proper education in school and at home, the law will continue to work."

According to PennDOT statistics, Luzerne County officials suspended 891 licenses between May and December 1988.

## Upset over comments, Mann quits as advisor to environmental council

By SCOTT A. DAVIS  
Post Staff

William Mann, who is credited with discovering the contamination of drinking water at Harveys Lake's Warden Place, has decided to take it upon himself to try and locate a solution to the lake's problem, after resigning as special advisor to the Harveys Lake Environmental Advisory Council.

Mann resigned his post as special advisor a little more than one week after being appointed because of what he describes as betrayal on the part of the council.

"I resigned because the lake residents were left on their own hook," Mann said. Mann said he is upset because of remarks made by councilman Richard Boice, who is also executive director of the sewer authority. The remarks were made to *The Post* in an article last week headlined, "Well owners must fix problems themselves." In the article, Boice told *The Post* that neither the authority nor the council could do much to correct the problem since private wells are not part of a utility.

"The sewer authority is a public authority. It was originally set up to protect the environment. Being a public utility, it has a responsibility," Mann said. "If the sewer authority can be shown at fault, which it has not, it has a responsibility."

Mann continued to say that there is some evidence that the authority is in some ways responsible for the problem. According to him, the sewer authority has no records of who is or is not on the public sewer system. "Some people have the lateral," he said, "but have neglected to connect in these past 12 years." Mann blames the sewer authority 12 years ago for the lack of records, but feels this error creates a responsibility for the sewer authority over these

*"Richard Boice has been working hard to repair the damage, but I do not agree with (him) that the sewer authority does not have responsibility for these private wells."*

William Mann  
Harveys Lake resident

private wells. One home not connected to the sewer lines has been named a source of contamination.

"Richard Boice has been working hard to repair the damage," Mann said. "But I do not agree with Richard Boice that the sewer authority does not have responsibility for these private wells."

"The sewer system is a public utility. If in any way the system is damaging private property, such as allowing homes that should be connected to remain unconnected or a damaged system, the sewer authority is responsible," Mann concluded.

Mann said he resigned because he offered to help but warned the council "never to throw this (problem) under the rug." He said he feels that is exactly what happened.

"I am still working toward a solution, but I will have to do it myself," Mann said. He said he has written to Congressman Paul Kanjorski's office for help. "They have given excellent advice," Mann said. He also said Kanjorski may decide to look into the problem personally when he returns to the area from a trip.

Mann said he also plans to write Governor Robert Casey and attach a list of residents' signatures to the letter. "It is a plea on behalf of Harveys Lake residents whose health and welfare are being jeopardized," Mann said of the letter.

## Water

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onto water pipes to kill bacteria. The system costs between \$800-\$1000 to install.

Sult has her own septic tank and a private well. "I do not know if it is my own septic tank that is contaminating my water or someone else's," Sult said. "I will have to correct the problem myself without actually knowing the source."

Sult said she was never contacted by the sewer authority or the borough council about the contamination problem. She said she learned of the problem through the Harveys Lake Environmental Advisory Council (EVAC), for which she is the secretary.

Sult said she has only tested the water for bacteriological contamination and plans to have a fecal contamination test done to determine if the water is being tainted by human waste.

Richard Boice, executive director of the sewer authority and Harveys Lake councilman, could not be reached for comment.

## This week's road repairs

Matthew R. Collura, Luzerne County Maintenance Manager, has announced the following work schedule for Department forces for the week of August 28.

BRUSH CUTTING - Hartman Road in Hunlock Twp.

DRAINAGE REPAIR - Cross Valley Expressway Bridge in Kingston.

POTHOLE PATCHING - Various routes in the Back Mountain area.

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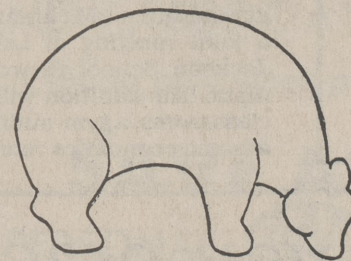
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