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owned, DER has no legal jurisdiction in the matter. But in early October, DER conceded to Mann's request for help.

DER ruled in December that the cause of the contamination was waste from homes not hooked up to the public sewer system. These homes violated borough ordinances by remaining on septic systems.

Two homes were identified immediately by DER as contamination sources. Determining that Warden Place was facing a serious health risk, DER took a second unprecedented step in late December by recommending a water boil advisory for the area, even though the department had no legal jurisdiction to demand the advisory.

One of the homes identified as a source of contamination has been connected to the sewer system and its septic tank was removed from the ground Friday afternoon. According to Mann, the ground around where the sump was placed has been filled in.

"That was one down and one to go," Mann said. "And that one to go looks like Wednesday."

Mann explained the other home remains unconnected to the sewer system and still has a septic tank in the ground. "Originally, we thought we would have to give the guy 45 days to comply with the borough ordinance (to connect)," he said. But Mann said he feared the resident might not comply.

"If he wanted to, he could appeal the ruling," Mann pointed out stating an appeal could stop any corrective action indefinitely.

Mann went to DER to ask the department to require action be taken to correct the problem immediately "under the idea it was a health hazard," he said.

But according to Mann the re-

Two homes that were not connected to the sewer system were identified as the problem

quest was not necessary. He explained the resident has contacted the authority about correcting the problem. The resident has hired a company to pump out the septic tank, and will have the tank filled with sand today.

"That does away with the need to go on the sewer line immediately," Mann said mentioning the fecal contents of the tank will have been removed.

"It appears he is being very cooperative," Mann said.

Mann said he believes the steps now being taken will correct most of the problem at Warden Place. "What percentage (of the contamination sources) the two homes were I do not know," Mann admitted adding, "The one being corrected Wednesday was a considerable portion of the problem."

The house being worked on today is the same house DER dye tests indicated was a main contributor of the contamination.

Although Mann said he believed the major problem facing Warden Place is being corrected, "There may be others up there," Mann explained that other homes such as summer residences cannot be tested until spring. "We will see where to go with them at that time," he said.

"I hope everything will go quiet until next spring," Mann concluded. "It looks like a successful conclusion."



NEW AMBULANCE- This 1989 PL diesel ambulance was recently purchased by the Harveys Lake Volunteer Ambulance Association. The ambulance was put in service last week. (Photo by Scott A. Davis)

Harveys Lake purchases new ambulance

By SCOTT A. DAVIS
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Harveys Lake Volunteer Ambulance Association recently purchased a new ambulance to replace the one that has been in service for a decade.

Ambulance Chief Ken Carey announced Saturday afternoon that the association's 1980 Miller McCoy ambulance has been replaced.

"It is nice to have a new (ambulance) on the road," Carey said from the ambulance garage. "We sure waited long enough. I was glad to see it."

The new ambulance is a 1989 PL Econoline XL diesel ambulance.

It is colored red over white with Harveys Lake Ambulance painted on both sides. "We were going to have a picture of the lake painted on the ambulance's side," Carey said, "but that would have cost big bucks."

Carey showed off the ambulance to some members of other ambulance companies Saturday, calling its new features "amazing."

One of the features is increased cabinet space to store the large amount of equipment the association has obtained, Carey pointed out. The unit also boasts more lights than the Miller McCoy, and even sports a new siren feature called the Phazer.

"We got the phazer effect on the

new siren," Carey joked. "We love it."

The new ambulance had a unit cost of \$59,900, but with the extra lights and other features the unit cost about \$71,000.

The ambulance association is planning to sell the old ambulance. They are asking \$8,000 for the Miller McCoy, which is now known as Horton. If a business is interested in purchasing the vehicle, Carey said the association would remove the lights for them.

So far, the association has been contacted by 10 private ambulance services and Wilkes-Barre General Hospital about possibly buying the ambulance.

Lehman Twp. police join Comm Center

By SCOTT A. DAVIS
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The Lehman Township Police Department has changed dispatching stations from Wilkes-Barre to the Back Mountain.

The department had been using the Luzerne County Communication Center located at the Courthouse in Wilkes-Barre for dispatching. The dispatching station is used for various departments throughout the county. In the past, all calls for police had to be made to the courthouse and relayed by radio to the patrolman.

Last week, the department made the move to the Back Mountain Communication Center located at the Dallas Township Municipal Building. "They saw the benefits of the (Back Mountain Communication Center)," said Center board member John Fowler.

The center dispatches for the majority of stations in the Back Mountain area. By being dispatched from the Back Mountain, the police will have a dispatcher familiar with the area. The dispatcher at The Back Mountain center also is not as busy as the Luzerne County dispatchers, allowing more attention to be placed on the individual officer, Fowler said.

Also, since the Lehman Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Company already belongs to the Back Mountain Communication Center. By the police using the same dispatcher as the emergency crews, contact between the two is simplified.

Mann says thanks for help

By SCOTT A. DAVIS
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William Mann, who has been instrumental in solving the contamination problem at Harveys Lake, is expressing thanks this week to the people he said helped find the solution.

"The Department of Environmental Resources has been tremendous," Mann said Monday after learning the two major water contamination sources will be corrected by today. "DER was great doing dye tests, finding the con-

tamination source, and expediting corrective action."

Mann also expressed thanks to the office of State Senator Charles Lemmond, "especially Lisa Baker who has made phone calls and bent over backwards for me," Mann said.

Mann said he also did not want to forget the help he received from Representative George Hasay and the office of Governor Robert Casey, all of whom Mann asked for assistance in correcting the water contamination problem at the lake.

Kingston Township asks longer time for traffic lights

By SCOTT A. DAVIS
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Kingston Township has filed a request with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to increase the time of green lights for traffic entering Route 309.

"The township has been receiving negative comments from the community that there is not enough time for entering Route 309," said Township Manager Jeffrey Box Tuesday morning. Box added that most of the complaints surround peak traffic times in the morning and evening.

In an effort to determine if the green light time is enough to enter

Route 309 safely, the township has asked PennDOT to review their time settings. "Even though the township owns and maintains the lights," Box said, "PennDOT controls the time settings."

Box said the township has received complaints from the community asking the township to increase the green light time at the intersections of Route 309 and Center Street, Harris Hill Road, and Carverton Road. "The bulk of the citizens do not realize the township does not control the times," Box added.

The township had not received a response from PennDOT as of Tuesday.

Tamanini posts deposit, Crane's Landing developer doesn't

By SCOTT A. DAVIS
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Kingston Township has resolved a letter of credit conflict with one township developer, but now finds themselves dealing with another.

Kingston Township was considering legal action against the developers of Sunrise Estates Phase II subdivision for allegedly failing to complete required public improvements or pay a security deposit to insure the work will be completed.

The township was demanding a letter of credit from the developer, Tamanini Industries, totaling \$96,000. "Any subdivision is required to put up a financial security for public improvements," explained Township Manager Jeff

Box. He said the money from the deposit would be used to complete the project if the developer is unable to.

"Mr. Tamanini's security deposit expired in November," Box said in late December. "He has refused to re-issue it."

The deposit is required for the duration of the project plus one year after the township takes control of the subdivision's roads, according to Box.

Tamanini contended the \$96,000 was more than was necessary to cover the work. "The township engineer and Tamanini's engineer have reached an agreement at a lower amount than was requested," said Box Tuesday. Box would not reveal the amount, but said "the amount adequately pro-

jects the township."

A new security deposit has been issued and is in effect for one year.

The township is planning to take legal action against another developer in the township for failure to pay the required letter of credit. "The municipal planning code requires security be posted," Box pointed out.

The development, Crane's Landing, is located off of Manor Drive in Shavertown. According to Box, the developer's letter of credit expired on December 15 for three of the four phases underway.

"The developer has requested a reduction in the security amount," Box said. He said the township engineer has determined the requested amount was not adequate to protect the township.

"We feel there is no other way than to force the developer to pay," said Box.

The township has been negotiating with Crane's Landing to find an acceptable agreement, but Box warned "If the security deposit does not reach the township soon, we will take legal action."

Wyoming Seminary offers Alumni scholarship

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For more information on the Alumni Scholarship, contact Jack Eidam, Dean of Admission, Wyoming Seminary College Preparatory School, 201 North Sprague Avenue, Kingston, Pa. 18704-3593, or call (717) 283-6060.

Sit-in

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due to the snow and at 9:40 a.m., Alison Lord in the Middle School office called to tell me that there was a problem in the ninth grade hall. I went right down and when I went in the door some of the teachers directed me to the ninth grade hall.

Galicki said when he approached the students, ninth graders and a few eighth graders were assembled there. He said he made it clear to them that if they wanted constructive cooperation they should go to their classrooms and elect a representative to speak for their class and send the representatives to the office to discuss their requests with Galicki.

"I told them if they wanted cooperation he would deal with them in that manner. By 10:00

a.m., all the students had returned to class except the representatives who came to the office," Galicki said. "About 20 students came to the office and I told them to elect four to represent them so they selected four ninth grade girls and those four had an opportunity to give me their views."

"Their responses were valid. They wanted more respect shown to King and more respect given. The federal government has left it to the option of the schools and businesses how to handle Martin Luther King Day and it has been our opinion that if the students are in school and we have special assemblies we could educate the kids about King and his principles more so than if they had the day off," Galicki explained.

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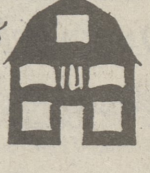

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