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## 'Healthy' fast food coming to Shavertown

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What's the result when you combine a physician, an international chef, an accountant and a dietitian? In one case, it's an "International" fast food restaurant called "For Crepes Sake."

That's the name of a new eatery soon to open in the former Rebenack Appliance store in Shavertown. One of the principals told The Dallas Post last week that the restaurant should be ready to open at the beginning of April, as soon as renovations to the Route 309 store are completed.

"For Crepes Sake" will serve a wide variety of the thin French pancakes stuffed with fillings from around the world, including tasty morsels of Italian, Mexican, German, Oriental and Scandinavian foods. But that's not all; dessert fillings for all tastes will also be available.

According to one of the owners, who doesn't wish to be identified yet, the Shavertown location is the first of what the partners hope will become a nationwide chain of stores. The spokesman, a physician, emphasized that the food will be healthy as well as flavorful, with calorie and nutrition listings posted for each dish. He said the restaurant would serve no fried foods.

"It will have the atmosphere of an upscale fast-food type restaurant, with reasonable prices," he said Friday. Entrees are expected to be priced at \$3.95 to \$4.95, which will include two crepes and a salad or vegetable. In addition to the meals and desserts, "For Crepes Sake" will also serve international coffees, all in a themed decor with international news playing on the radio.

"For Crepes Sake" will offer seating for 60, as well as take-out service. The present parking area is being expanded to accommodate an adequate number of cars, according to the spokesman. The restaurant will be open initially for lunch, dinner and dessert, probably from about 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Girl Scout cookie sales down here

By CHARLOT M. DENMON  
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The shortfall in this year's Girl Scout Cookie sale includes the Back Mountain, where 5,000 fewer boxes have been sold than last year.

In order to make up for the projected loss, special sale events are being organized and residents are being asked to make a special effort to take the drive over the top.

Girls started selling cookies January 13 but orders will still be accepted at the Council office at 829-2631, or by calling Neighborhood 24 Cookie Chairperson Walter Yeager at 477-2964, or Neighborhood 25 Cookie Chairperson Lorraine Simon at 696-4428.

It is also possible to order a case of cookies to donate to a favorite charity like a soup kitchen, Head Start Center or a religious group. A case of cookies is \$30.00 and the Girl Scouts will deliver them to the charity for only a \$1.00 charge.

There will also be Girl Scout Cookie Booths at various locations around the Council where residents may buy cookies. The booths will be at the following locations on the date listed:

- March 2 - United Penn Bank, Forty Fort.
- March 3 - Columbia Mall, outside Bloomsburg; West Side Mall, Edwinstown; Acme Market, Shavertown.

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First time around

Two and one-half year-old Meredith Davies of Trucksville gets a spin around the Back Mountain Rollaway with help from her mother Sally. She borrowed her brother's skates for her debut on the rink. (Photo by Charlotte Bartizek)

## New laws drive some from gas business

By CHARLOT M. DENMON  
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While new state regulations have driven some local service stations from the gasoline business, others say they will comply with them and continue doing business as usual.

The Department of Environmental Resources, two weeks ago, directed its regional staff to begin canvassing facilities with above and underground storage tanks to insure that the tanks are registered and comply with the state's new Storage Tank Spill and Prevention Act.

Until recently, DER had asked tank owners to voluntarily comply

with the law, according to DER Deputy Secretary Mark McClellan. The agency has worked with the regulated industry, trade associations and product suppliers to ensure that they are familiar with the registration requirements. But now the agency is taking a more aggressive stand to ensure that Pennsylvanians and the environment are protected from leaking tanks.

During the past year, two locally-owned service stations, La-Bar's in Dallas; and Gorda's in Kingston Township, had their tanks and pumps taken out and ceased selling petroleum.

Kenneth Martin, owner of Mar-

tin's Service Station and Garage in Kunkle, had to have all but one of his tanks removed.

"The others were too old so I couldn't use those but I still have the new one which is registered and I have the permit which I had to pay \$50 for. Most of our business will be mechanical work," Martin said.

Mrs. LaBar said they decided to have Sunoco take out the tanks and pumps because it was too expensive to insure them and maintain them.

"After all the years in business, we now have our sporting goods

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## Wrong number for police nearly tragic

By RONALD BARTIZEK  
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A Trucksville woman's letter to The Dallas Post, and the newspaper's subsequent followup, have corrected a potentially dangerous situation for Kingston Township residents.

Denise Cardell, who lives off of Route 309 near the Back Mountain Music store, wrote The Post this week to alert readers that the Bell of Pennsylvania telephone book lists a disconnected number for the Kingston Township Police Department. (Her letter appears on page 4.)

Ms. Cardell discovered the error when she called the number after witnessing an accident that took place in front of her home.

*The operator said the caller had to dial directory information to get the police phone number*

Only later did Ms. Cardell find out that the accident involved a car driven by her daughter, who was trapped in the car until she was rescued by an emergency worker who happened upon the wreck.

"I just kept dialing it over and over," Ms. Cardell said in describing the incident, "because I thought it was me. I don't know

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## Dallas fire chief urges adoption of codes

By CHARLOT M. DENMON  
Staff Writer

Because neither Dallas Township or Dallas Borough has appropriate building or fire codes, Fire Chief Theodore Wright recently refused a request from the Luzerne County Children and Youth Services to inspect a Back Mountain house to insure the safety and welfare of children involved in a child custody case.

Wright refused the request although it was made by the agency through a court order signed by Judge Chester Muroski, saying he had no criteria by which to inspect any building.

"For me to say that a building is safe is arbitrary and could possibly subject the Dallas Fire and Ambulance Inc. and myself personally to accept liability if the building were to burn down," Wright explained.

"I urged both the Borough and the Township to enact a set of codes," Wright explained. "The cost of such codes would not mean additional costs to the municipalities. It would be up to the developer or building owners to absorb the costs."

"Kingston Township has had the BOCA code enforced for

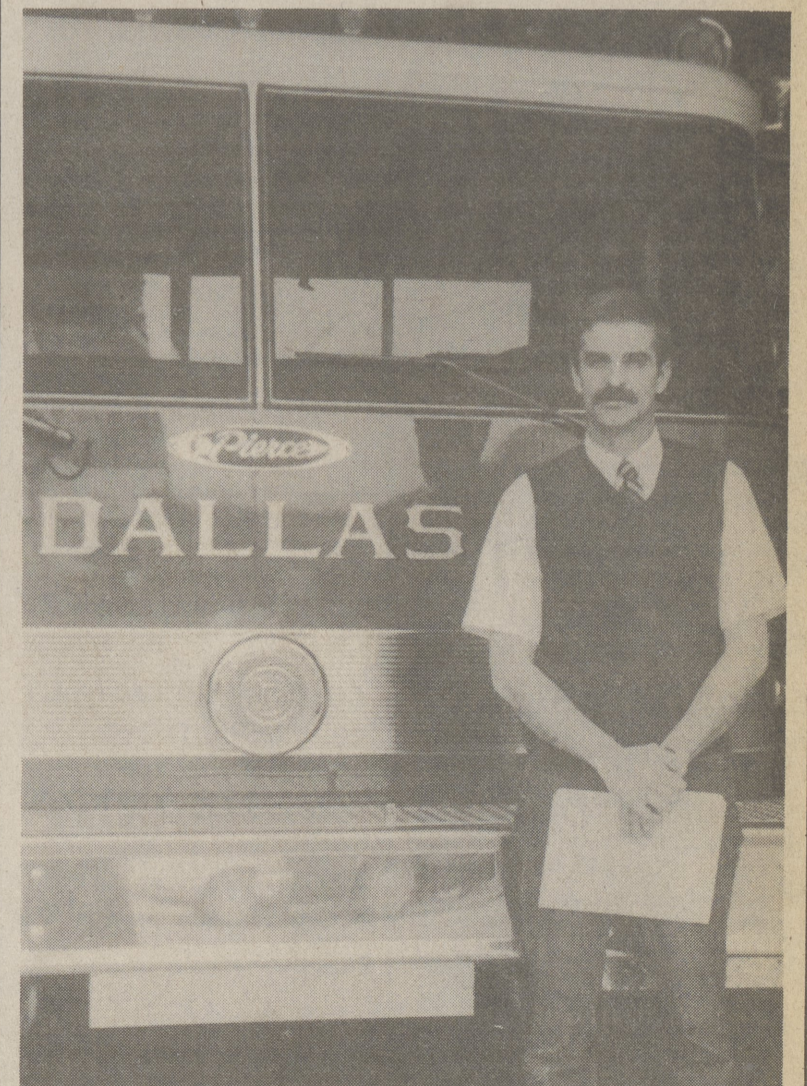
*Neither the borough or township has fire codes, though the borough has agreed to add them*

several years and judging from the growth that is going on in that township, the building codes have had no adverse effect on construction," Wright continued. "I also recommended that the borough and township enact a mandatory smoke detector law and also investigate a sprinkler ordinance for all new residential, commercial and industrial construction or remodeling. The borough approved including it with the updating of their new zoning ordinances but the township gave me no answer at all."

Wright said that the fire company also submitted to the Dallas Water Company a list of fire hydrants that should be in all of the developments, but the company answered "Absolutely not".

"Kingswood Drive is the only area in the Orchardview Development with one hydrant at the bottom of the hill," Wright explained.

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**CONCERNED CHIEF** - Dallas Fire Chief Ted Wright is concerned that neither the Borough nor Township has fire codes. He refused to inspect a home because of the lack of adequate regulations. (Photo by C.M. Denmon)

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### Coming up:

- RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE** - Mon., March 5, 1 to 6 PM, Our Lady of Victory Church, Warden Place, Harveys Lake
- BACK MOUNTAIN WATER COMMISSION** - Thurs., March 1, 8 PM, Kingston Township Municipal Bldg.
- DALLAS TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS** - Tues., March 6, 8 PM, Dallas Township Bldg., Route 309
- FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION** - Mon., March 5, 6:30 PM
- FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS** - Mon., March 5, 8 PM
- JACKSON TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS** - Mon., March 5, 7:30 PM, Jackson Twp. Fire Hall
- KINGSTON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD** - Mon., March 5, 8 PM, Kingston Twp. Municipal Bldg.

## Police pact will cost Dallas Borough \$3121

By CHARLOT M. DENMON  
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The Dallas Borough police have signed a three year contract giving the three full-time officers increases of \$5,000 over the next three years, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1990.

The agreement was arrived at after months of negotiations between the police representatives and the council representatives, followed by compulsory arbitration when the Borough and police officers reached an impasse in collective bargaining.

The borough will pay legal fees of \$3,120.99 for the arbitration.

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