

Runoff

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ation is not a problem with the subdivision. Attorney Christopher Decker said that the subdivision plan meets all requirements in the township.

"This (the drainage issue) is a smoke screen," said Decker. "We have done everything that we were asked to do."

Decker said that the township's engineer reviewed the plan and did not object to it. "From a technical standpoint the engineer has approved the plan," said Decker.

But Salavantis claims that the water issue has to be looked at because it is not in compliance with township regulations. Salavantis said that there are a number of issues to be looked at, including, "erosion and soil conservation and the effects on the (nearby) stream."

The board of supervisors has asked that both parties submit more information to them before a decision on the subdivision plan is made. The township's solicitor, Benjamin Jones III, has asked that Salavantis submit a list of concerns to the township by today (Wednesday). Salavantis is also gathering engineering studies about the deposits of water. He said engineers will review the information, give some analysis and also look at how the proposed plan deals with the township regulations.

After Salavantis' concerns have been submitted, Moreck will have one week to answer them, according to Jones.

Decker said that Maplecrest is currently waiting on Salavantis' concerns. He said he is confident that he can address the concerns and that the supervisors will approve the plan.

"The supervisors' obligation is to decide if all requirements and directives are met," said Decker. "Their scope is limited to compliance of the ordinance and we have met those requirements. If Mr. Salavantis wants to continue with the water issue then he should let a court decide," added Decker.

Salavantis does not want the issue to go to court. "I want to nip it in the bud," he said. He also stated that he is not against development but is opposed to the water being deposited on his property. "I am not trying to impede development," said Salavantis. "But I don't want to be adversely affected by something occurring on someone else's property."



Adopt-a-pet

Bo, a brown and black Yorkshire-Poodle mix, is a small female dog, just one-year-old. Stop in at the Luzerne County SPCA visit Bo, and take her home with you. The address is 524 E. Main St., Fox Hill, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., phone number is 825-4111.

Dallas vocational advisory group will ask for salary help

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
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Members of the Dallas High School Vocational Advisory Board will ask the school board to supplement a \$5,612 state grant for a salary for Mary Weir, who works with disadvantaged students.

Fred Templin, supervisor of curriculum and instruction, explained that in the past the state grant and the disadvantaged grant were sufficient to pay all of Weir's salary plus benefits, but this year a cutback in the grants made this impossible.

Weir works six hours daily, and is paid \$5.75 per hour plus fringe benefits.

Dr. William Price of the Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 commended the Dallas District for keeping pace with computer technology. He said from what he had heard, the district was updating and in the lead in the use of computers.

Superintendent Gerald Wycallis told members of the committee that the senior high was receiving 24 new computers within the next two weeks.

"These will be set up in the junior wing with access into the library and will be used in the instruction of writing skills," Wycallis said.

John Chapple, chairperson of the business department reported that the department has been using computers for the past four years continuously upgrading and waiting for others to catch up.

"Our students go out well pre-



HIGH FUNDRAISERS - Raising the most money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in the Little People Mini March last Tuesday were the young children above. First row, from left, are Meredith Lacey, Doug Johnston, Cody Keefe, Tawnya Roberts, Krystle Matthews, L. Anne Krasniak, Bill Piekanski, Chris Bauer; back row, Jeremy Moore, Tony Van Horn, Ed Krasniak, Lou Keefe, Tommy Dougal. (Photo by C.M. Denmon)

Little People' hop to fight Cystic Fibrosis

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
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The children of the Little People Day Care Center proved last week that youngsters can raise money for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis when they collected hundreds of dollars by participating in a Mini-March held April 10.

The children in each of the classes hopped or skipped around a simple track set up outdoors. Prior to Tuesday the children collected pledges of 25¢ and up for each of the laps they completed. Many of them had pledges ranging from 25¢ to \$5.00 to be paid for each lap and some collected outright sums of money regardless of

the number of laps.

Despite the raw, cold weather, the children had fun marching or hopping to the music, completing the laps and earning exciting prizes based on the amount of money they collected.

They joined with children all over America in raising money for the more than 30,000 children suffering from Cystic Fibrosis.

Susan M. Monaco, program coordinator, did not have a final total raised by the children as of Wednesday but said it was amazing what the children did.

Among the children collecting the highest number of sponsors

were Chris Bauer, who had 50 and went around the track 50 times; Cody Keefe, who also went around 50 times; and his brother Lou Keefe who completed 45 laps.

Tommy Dougal completed 45 laps and Krystle Matthews did 38 complete times around. Tony Van Horn collected a whole sheet (40) of sponsors with his mother's help and was going to try to set a record in the number of times he went around the track, and Jeremy E. Moore said he had lots of them.

"My mother and grandmother helped me get names," Jeremy said. "And I am going to go around a lot of times so I raise a lot of money."

Dallas Township cleanup days May 7-12

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
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At their April 3 meeting, the Dallas Township supervisors set the dates for Spring Cleanup in the township. Residents may bring all the acceptable items to the land behind the maintenance building from May 7 to May 12.

All Dallas Township residents must be able to produce positive identification. There will be a charge for pickup trucks and trailers and no brush or construction material of any kind will be accepted. There also will be a limit of two tires per family.

Supervisor Frank Wagner said the township will take large appliances at a cost of \$5.00 each for regular size, more for large freezers and other similar items. The township will accept overstuffed furniture but there will be a charge for it.

Also at last week's meeting, Raymond DePietro, a resident of Orchard View Terrace, complained to the supervisors that fans on the top of the Offset Paperback Plant

made so much noise at night it disturbed him. He said that he was up one night with his son who was ill and the noise prohibited them from sleeping.

Since the meeting, Supervisor Frank Wagner says he has investigated the complaint.

"We have been up in the area since the complaint with a state engineer and zoning officer Leonard Kozick. The state man tested for noise and could get no reading. The only noise he was able to pick up was from the traffic on the highway," Wagner said.

Chairman Phil Walter reported that the Department of Transportation gave the township permission to paint a crosswalk across Route 309 from the entrance of the Country Club Plaza to the rest home on the opposite side of the highway.

"The state will post a sign on the

top of the hill before the crosswalk indicating that there is a crosswalk ahead, but we will have to pay the cost of painting the crosswalk," Wagner said.

In other business, the supervisors approved the payment of bills.

Fitness and rehabilitation center opens in Dallas

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
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Rehabilitation and body fitness has come to the Back Mountain with the opening of the new Dallas One-To-One Fitness and Rehabilitation Center, Memorial Highway, Dallas, next to the New Energy Hair Salon.

The Center owned by Ernie Baul of Dallas and Bill Ranieri, originally of Yonkers, N.Y., now a resident of Tunkhannock, offers a complete one-to-one program from proper diet to therapeutic and fitness programs.

Baul has spent 10 years in sports medicine, operating rehabilitation centers in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Singapore, as well as other parts of the world.

In Singapore he set up a rehab and fitness center and also developed a program for swimmers and other athletes, and Ranieri has a Master's in Industrial Psychology.

Most of their private clients are 40 years of age or over.

"Many Centers are unsupervised but this one is supervised on a one-to-one basis," Paul explained. "We have a four day recall sheet which we give to each client to take home with them and ask them to keep an accurate record of what they eat throughout the day at breakfast, lunch and dinner and in-between snacks. At the end of four days, we go over these sheets with the client, then give them a diet to follow."

"We educate our clients through nutrition, reduce sodium and fat, and give them diets which include the quantities of food items to be eaten daily and the amount of calories."

"We work with a lot of athletes," Baul said. "Doctors recommend many of their patients to us and as we work with the patients and progress we sent reports to the

doctors. We are presently working with several young athletes to rehabilitate some sports injuries.

Ranieri said that Baul takes an emotional and a personal interest in every client who walks through the door. He explained that there is a supervisor with every client-a supervisor who shows the client how to use the machines, what exercises to do and how often to exercise.

"We also advise our clients to bring in a doctor's certificate," Ranieri said. "Our equipment is used for a variety of purposes, to develop muscles for strength, to lose weight and to help correct injuries. Clients come for various reasons such as lose weight, condition or strengthen their bodies."

An entrant for the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is working out at the center and several athletes and some senior citizens are coming for therapeutic reasons.

The Center has the top line Nautilus machines, all the new Olympic machines, dumb-bells, life cycles and Stairmasters.

Actually, the center helps overcome injuries, improve health and reach levels of fitness and body shapes beyond what an individual would do on his own.

The center has a professional medical director on staff and a psychologist. It is also offering and implementing corporate fitness programs and in the future will hold seminars for rehabs, therapeutic patients and insurance companies so they will understand the work of the center.

All rehabilitation patients and treatment prescribed by a physician are reimbursed through their insurance.

All programs are by appointment with the center open every day, 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., weekdays, and 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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