

Crowds

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- **Kingston Township:** Of the \$14,000 spent on the blizzard, the township requested reimbursement for \$7,500 and actually received \$5,800, according to township manager Jeff Box. Since Box always tries to budget for a worst case scenario, the extra expenses caused by the blizzard won't cut into the township's planned road work.
- **Lehman Township:** The township spent approximately \$13,000 on the blizzard, of which \$7,811 was reimbursed by the federal government.
- **Dallas Borough:** Of the \$4,701 spent on the blizzard, the borough received \$3,667, borough manager Milt Lutsey said. He doesn't anticipate any changes in the borough's planned summer road work due to extra expenditures for the blizzard.

- **Jackson Township:** Of the \$8,500 spent on the blizzard, the township requested reimbursement for \$7,500 and received \$5,520, according to township Henry Zbiek. The extra outlays have forced the supervisors to cut back on the planned extensive widening and drainage ditch work on Cigarski and Kasko roads; only ditch work will be done, Zbiek said.
- **Franklin Township:** Of the \$7,216.89 spent for manpower, equipment, materials and repairs, the township requested reimbursement for \$5,426.56 and expects to receive a check for \$4,110.
- **Dallas Township:** Of the \$16,898.84 spent on the blizzard,

- **Lehman Township:** The township secretary Glenn Howell said that it was reimbursed \$13,181. He doesn't anticipate any cuts in road work to make up the road department's outlays. "We were just happy to get this," he said. "It was a bad storm - the roads were drifting shut as soon as the men plowed them open."

Bucks

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"Lots of people are not happy with the amphitheatre - the types of bands and the crowds that they attract, but they're afraid that if they speak up, someone will smash their mailboxes or car windows," she said. "Greco has bragged to another newspaper that he'll do whatever he wants to and that the people don't have the right to complain about it," Smith said.

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Dallas School District saves some bucks, refunds bonds

By GRACE R. DOVE
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Early repayment of three series of bond issues will save Dallas School District \$232,000 this year. Representatives of First Eastern Capital Markets met with the school board at a special meeting Monday, August 9, to discuss refunding the 1979, 1989 and 1990 bond issues. "Drastically lower interest rates now make it practical to refund these three bond issues, which will result in a net savings to the district of \$232,000, or approximately five mills," said First East-

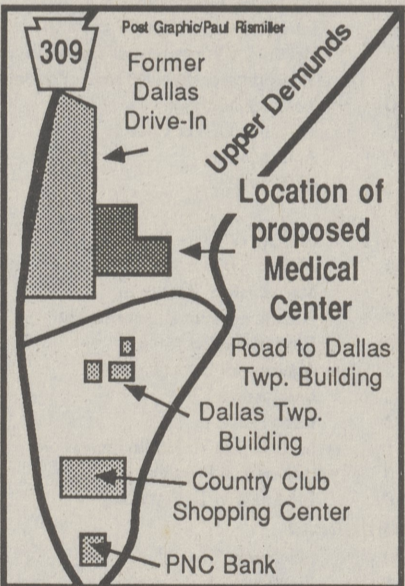
ern Capital Markets vice president of public finance William A. Runner, Jr. A new set of ten-year bonds will be issued for sale to replace the 1979, 1989 and 1990 bonds being paid off, Runner said. District financial manager Charlotte Williams said that refunding the bonds is similar to refinancing a loan to take advantage of lower interest rates. The interest on the new ten-year bonds will fluctuate between 2.6 and 5.5 percent. If interest rates are low, the bonds can be paid off in five years instead of the original ten, Runner said.

Dallas Twp. supervisors to consider rezoning for medical center Aug. 17

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The fate of a proposed medical center for the Back Mountain will be decided at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 17, when the Dallas Township supervisors will decide whether or not the site can be rezoned from agricultural to business to accommodate the facility. Located between the former Dallas Drive-In and Upper Demunds Road, the ten-acre parcel would house a 35,000 square-foot medical center owned by Wyoming Valley Health Care Systems, formed in 1992 from the merger between the Wilkes-Barre General and Nesbitt hospitals. Plans call for offices for the Dallas Family Practice, and laboratory, radiology, ultrasound, mammography and cardiology testing facilities. An auditorium, conference rooms and additional office space for patients to see doctors specializing in orthopedics, oncology and general surgery on a limited basis are also planned. Currently zoned agricultural, the proposed medical center's site

is accessible by the back road leading into the Dallas Township building.



PROPOSED SITE - Based on information provided by Dallas Township tax collector Len Kozick, this map shows where the proposed new medical facility will be built if the zoning change is approved.

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