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night out without the kids," she added.

Those who don't want to dance are welcome to enjoy the company of friends, watch the dancing, listen to the music, meet people, sip on a soda and socialize, Kozemko said.

The dances will continue on a trial basis through October, when the group will decide whether or not they are popular enough to continue.

For the past year, the troop has been raising money for a trip to Europe by providing services and goods which interest different segments of the population, instead of selling the same old things to the same people over and over again, Kozemko said.

Other fund-raising projects included last spring's popular parties with saurian friends Barney and Baby Bop and the sale of Sunday newspapers and fresh bagels after Sunday Masses at St. Therese's.

Dallas Boro tax payment schedule

Dallas Borough Tax Collector Thomas E. Reese, will discount School Taxes until Wednesday, September 15. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Personal Property will be in the discount period until September 15. County and Municipality Taxes are all in the Penalty Value. If by mail and a return receipt is requested, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Tax Office will be closed September 11, 1993.

Local musicians featured in big band show Sept. 10

Dr. Mark Stair and Mr. Scott Brown are featured as trombonists performing with the City Lights Orchestra September 10 for the Big Band Variety Show and Dinner Dance at Genetti's Best Western in Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Stair is a prominent Trucksville veterinarian and Scott Brown is pursuing his music degree at Wilkes University. They will be part of the 16-piece Big Band Orchestra, in an evening

which includes dinner, and a variety show followed by dancing to the music of the City Lights Combo.

The event will begin with dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by the show at 9 p.m.

For reservations contact: Genetti Best Western Banquet Sales, 77 East Market Street, Wilkes-Barre, 18701. Tickets are \$25 per person and will also be available at the door. For information, 823-6152.



DR. MARK STAIR

Insalaco's

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ing the Penn Traffic group of companies," Sandy Insalaco, said. "Penn Traffic's growth and investment in store facilities has been very exciting. We are equally impressed with their commitment to value, customer service and technology. The association with Penn Traffic represents a real opportunity for our customers and employees. We look forward to working with Penn Traffic to maintain our market leadership position in northeastern Pennsylvania and aggressively expand our store base in the years to come." The Penn Traffic Company is one of the leading food retailers in the United States, operating 217

supermarkets in upstate New York, western Pennsylvania, central Ohio and northern West Virginia, under the names of P & C Foods, Quality Markets, Riverside Markets, Bi-Lo Foods, Big Bear and Big Bear Plus.

The company operates wholesale food distribution businesses serving 138 licensed franchisees and 121 independent operators in a discount general merchandise business with 19 stores.

Grand Union, in which Penn Traffic holds a 17.8% equity interest, operates supermarkets and food stores in the eastern United States.



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A hot job

Workers from the Luzerne County Road and Bridge Department had a double shot of heat from the summer sun and hot asphalt which they were laying on Brace and Lower Demunds roads recently.

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Ethics breach

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Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER) told them that continuing to store salt and cinders outdoors could cause a hazard to the local water table, according to Mike Moyle of the Attorney General's office.

After township residents questioned the action at the August, 1992 supervisors' meeting, an investigation by the Attorney General's office revealed that Franklin Township paid Jack Prebola a total of \$3,996 to build the shed.

After the August, 1992, meeting, the supervisors solicited and received three bids, which they then ignored. Township workers finished the job, according to the investigation.

Although an Ethics Code violation such as the one Prebola is accused of isn't part of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, it is considered a felony, punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and five years in jail, Moyle said.

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