

## Isaacs will pay for new Route 309 traffic light

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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Route 309 in Trucksville may soon have another traffic signal. The Kingston Township supervisors approved the installation of a traffic light on the highway 500 feet north of the Harris Hill Road/Pioneer Ave. intersection, at the driveway of a proposed commercial development on the site of the former Howard "Duke" Isaacs car lot.

According to Kingston Township supervisor Jeff Box, the light will be synchronized with other traffic signals along that stretch of highway.

Owner George Isaacs will pay for purchase and installation of the light and the township will pay for its maintenance, Box said.

Similar traffic signals cost \$80,000 to \$100,000, while maintenance typically costs \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year, Box said. Isaacs will help pay for maintenance, Box added.

The supervisors opened five bids for replacement of the heating and air conditioning system in the municipal building and conversion from oil-fired to gas heat. Bid prices ranged from \$29,887, by Jerry Guss, to \$69,750, by Lenco Construction.

The supervisors also opened six bids for a 1995 four-wheel-drive truck with snowplow and ash spreader, ranging from \$29,887 without a trade-in from Sherwood Chevrolet in Tunkhannock to \$34,729 without trade-in from Coccia Ford in Wilkes-Barre.

All bids were tabled and will be acted on at a special meeting at 7 p.m., February 22.

The supervisors voted to seek proposals for adding wheelchair ramps to the sidewalk on the Franklin St. bridge over Toby's Creek, estimated to cost approximately \$5,000, to comply with the federal Americans With Disabilities Act.

## Lehman tax bills in mail

According to Lehman Township tax collector Peggy Moyer, the 1995 County/Municipal, street light and per capita tax bills have been mailed February 1.

Homeowners having an escrow account should promptly forward their property tax bills to their mortgaging company for payment.

Per capital taxes are issued to all residents of the township 18 years and older. Anyone who does not receive a tax bill should notify the tax collector. Responsibility to do so rests with the property owner or resident.

Office hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rebate period will be from February 1 to April 1; face period from April 2 through May 31; and penalty period from June 1 through December 6, 1995.

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EXPLORING HEALTH CARE - John Heinz Institute physical therapists Marney Snyder, left, and Linday Baynos give some tips to Dallas High freshmen Sarah Jennings and Megan Gusher, who are participating in an Explorer Scout post at the hospital.

## Teens explore health care field

By JACK HILSHER  
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A few nights ago two Dallas teenagers sat in a room at Allied Services John Heinz Institute. They were neat, clean and quiet. No giggling. This was all business.

Their names were Sarah Jennings and Megan Gusher, both freshmen at Dallas High School, and the reason they were all business is simple...they could have been seeing their own future.

The occasion was an "Explorer Post" meeting arranged with John Heinz therapists, under the direction of group leader Marney Snyder, who explained what therapy is, what it does. The program was sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

Never mind that these were girls at a Boy Scout program. Girls have long been a part of Explorer projects and no one thinks anything about it. Explorers are young men and women aged 14 through 20 who join posts organized by businesses, industries, professional societies, civic clubs and other community organizations, matching the interests of youths with adult expertise.

Explorer Posts can specialize in a variety of subjects, planning programs that offer career choices for the next generation of citizens who look out into a world that is complex and fast-moving. They need help when they wonder, "Am I making the right move?"

The John Heinz interest in Post meetings could be very much in their own interest...Explorers pursuing Allied Services types of

careers could be a pool of future Heinz employees, with a built-in desire to take part in activities they witnessed first hand at the Institute.

Megan Gusher lives on Norton Avenue, the daughter of Michael Gusher, a computer operator at Blue Cross and Sue Gusher an eye specialist at Balester Optical.

Sue is pleased Megan is showing this interest, and says, "It must be worthwhile, otherwise she wouldn't bother. She loses interest pretty quickly if something doesn't attract her."

Megan herself says, "Working with people, social work, has always seemed to me a good way to work. I think I'd like some form of rehabilitation."

Megan's older sister, Traci, says, "She's lucky to have something like this to help her choose."

Sarah Jennings, is from Manor Drive, where she lives with her father, Doug, a technician with Proctor and Gamble, and mother Ann. "I think it's a great idea," Ann says. "They are getting a good idea of what's out there, and it will make her decision a lot

easier."

Ann would like Sarah's younger brother, Doug, 10, to become interested in Explorers, but right now, "It's all Pinewood Derby!" Sarah's reaction at present is, "This is very interesting, but frankly I am still looking around."

Also participating in the therapy briefing at the last Explorer meeting were Trish Heimbach and Linda Banos, physical therapists, and Karen Caravaggio, occupational therapist.

The Exploring Division of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Boy Scouts of America Council serves 44 high schools throughout Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wayne and Wyoming counties. There are nearly 1,600 students participating in the program, and 620 career/special interest Explorers in 35 Posts.

The Exploring Committee is headed by Tom Ward, VP of PG&W and a 12-member committee.

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## Charges dropped against Harveys Lake employee

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

Charges of illegally taping a conversation against Harveys Lake resident and former road department employee Glen Eagleton have been dropped, according to Luzerne County District Attorney Peter Paul Olszewski.

"Assistant police chief Spock asked permission to withdraw the charges," Olszewski said. "We routinely approve this type of request."

Eagleton had been charged November 10, 1994 with tape-recording a conversation with fellow employee James Bauer with-out Bauer's knowledge or permis-

sion, according to records on file with District Magistrate James Tupper.

In the taped conversation about a marijuana cigarette found in a desk drawer in the borough garage, Bauer said the cigarette was his, according to the arrest warrant affidavit.

Eagleton gave Spock the cassette, recording August 25, 1994, after admitting to Spock that he had made it.

"Eagleton was attempting to help the police investigation," Olszewski said. "Both he and Bauer had agreed to testify against each other, but the charges against Bauer were also withdrawn."

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