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## No tax increase in budget

*'Politics' charged in letter about fire and ambulance donations*

By ANN POEPPERLING  
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**JACKSON TOWNSHIP** - During a special budget session Monday night, the Jackson township supervisors passed a proposed budget of \$628,483, which contained no change in the property tax rate of 17 mills. According to the plan, the township will begin the year with \$27,800 less in reserve than in 1995.

At the regular November 6 meeting, volunteer ambulance and fire department members showed up to criticize a letter written by supervisor chairman Walter Glogowski to the residents. The letter explained why the township hadn't contributed to the volunteer ambulance and fire departments in 1994.

In the letter, Glogowski said that while \$3,000 was budgeted to each of those departments for 1994, major breakdowns in aging road equipment made it necessary to use that money, as well as money from every department, to repair and replace equipment. The letter continues, "we eliminated all contributions to all volunteer groups including the Dallas Library and the SPCA. We are not proud of that."

However, it was mentioned that contributions of \$500.00 are

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## Their Shoe



Lake-Lehman football fans Paulette Barney, Mary Ellen Morris and Marie Hartz already had their "old shoe" during last weekend's meeting between their team and Dallas. Lehman won the real Old Shoe 9-0. Story, more photos on sports pages.

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## Zoning changes changed again

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP** - The supervisors approved a list of changes to proposed zoning ordinance amendments at their regular November 7 meeting.

Two community development objectives which the state Department of Community Affairs had declared illegal were deleted. The objectives said that anyone seeking "anything but the rural lifestyle" would be discouraged from moving into the township and low density development would be "a primary housing goal" consistent with the "rural farm character of the township."

Minimum lot sizes were set at 1 1/2 acres for residential, two acres for agricultural and three acres

for conservation.

The Hilstolsky and two McAvoy properties on Coon Road were zoned R-1, while Clover Hill Meadows was rezoned from agricultural to residential.

Additional special exceptions in agricultural zones were added: commercial hog or poultry farms, fur farms, fertilizer plants and animal kennels.

Chairman Robert Redmond and Tim Dymond voted for the changes, while Bill Miller voted against them.

"The majority of the people - about 85 percent - don't want the minimum lot size any smaller than three acres in the agricultural zone," he said. "The planning commission gave the McAvoy

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## Prison's water use request on/off again

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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**JACKSON TOWNSHIP** - First, the state department of corrections asked the Susquehanna River Basin Commission (SRBC) for permission to pump more water from two of its wells which were in use for several years at the State Correctional Institution at Dallas.

Then, the department withdrew its application, but told SCID to continue using wells for half its water needs during the second driest spring on record.

Now, the department has dis-

cussed applying again for permission to use the two "new" wells. The prison uses about 400,000 gallons of water per day, half of which it presently obtains from two other wells and the other half from a pipeline to the Ceasertown Reservoir.

In 1994 the department of corrections asked the Susquehanna River Basin Commission for permission to increase its well water usage by 13.5 percent, from 320,000 gallons per day to 370,000.

Concerned about depletion of

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## Alison Corey rides with the best at Devon Horse Show

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

**DALLAS TOWNSHIP** - Six years ago Alison Corey tried her hand at riding, and she hasn't gone far from a horse since.

Recently she achieved what most young riders only dream about. She and her trusty equine companion competed at the prestigious Devon Horse Show, the nation's largest and most exclusive outdoor show for dressage and jump classes.

The student of Peg Malig Bell of Borrowdale Acres and daughter of Bob Corey of Beaumont and Tunkhannock resident Jackie Rail, Alison is the proud owner of Night Court, a 5-year-old Oldenburg gelding whose ancestors come from Germany.

Dressage combines graceful, balletlike movements with horse gymnastics, Bell said. In some classes, riders and mounts move to music, performing breathtaking movements similar to those of

the Lippizan stallions of Austria.

Night Court, whose friends call him Max, is also a Back Mountain native - he was foaled at Borrowdale in 1990 and grew up on the farm on Ryman Road. At five years of age and 16 hands tall, he towers over Alison, whose head doesn't even come up to his powerful withers.

"He's very laid-back and is always happy," Alison said. "He doesn't goof off. His favorite treat is carrots, but he's also acquired a taste for jelly beans."

Max was a surprise Christmas present last year for Alison, 17, whose father and stepmother, Bob and Deedee Corey, had watched Max and Alison grow up together. They bought him from Bell in June, 1994, and swore the entire barn to secrecy for six months.

"It was hard to keep it quiet," Deedee said. "We told her someone had already bought Max and had her looking all over the country for another horse. Alison has a natural magic, an instant rapport



Alison Corey and Night Court, at the Devon Horse Show.

with all animals. It's an immediate understanding. They feel her gentleness."

In addition to teaching Alison the fine points of both jumping and dressage, Bell trained Max.

"You work with them from the first day of their life, getting them accustomed to being handled," she said. "You have to work very slowly and not rush anything. You have to build up their trust in you."

When he was three years old, Max began working with Bell on a lounge line, a very long lead shank, learning to walk, trot and canter properly. Later she introduced him very gradually to the bridle and saddle, and the aids (signals) which riders use to tell their mounts what to do. "With proper training, a horse won't have any problems once it's time to learn to carry a rider," she said.

Max recently started going over low jumps. Bell is working very carefully with him, waiting until his leg and knee bones fully de-

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## Group aims to bring safety message to kids, parents

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

**BACK MOUNTAIN** - A new organization dedicated to spreading the word about child safety has formed in the area.

The Luzerne County chapter of Safe Kids, a nationwide organization, has brought safety awareness programs to area elementary schools.

"The Back Mountain needs this type of programs for the children," said member Cindy Brin, a regional nurse for Luzerne County Head Start. "We shared informa-

tion on health tips and preventing head injuries with the Lehman-Jackson PTA. They used it to make up safety folders, adding Halloween safety tips and 911 information, which they distributed to the students. It was well received."

The information on preventing head injuries included helmets for all seasons and activities - bicycling, horseback riding, skating and snowmobiling.

The PTA's at the Lehman-Jackson and Lake-Noxen schools

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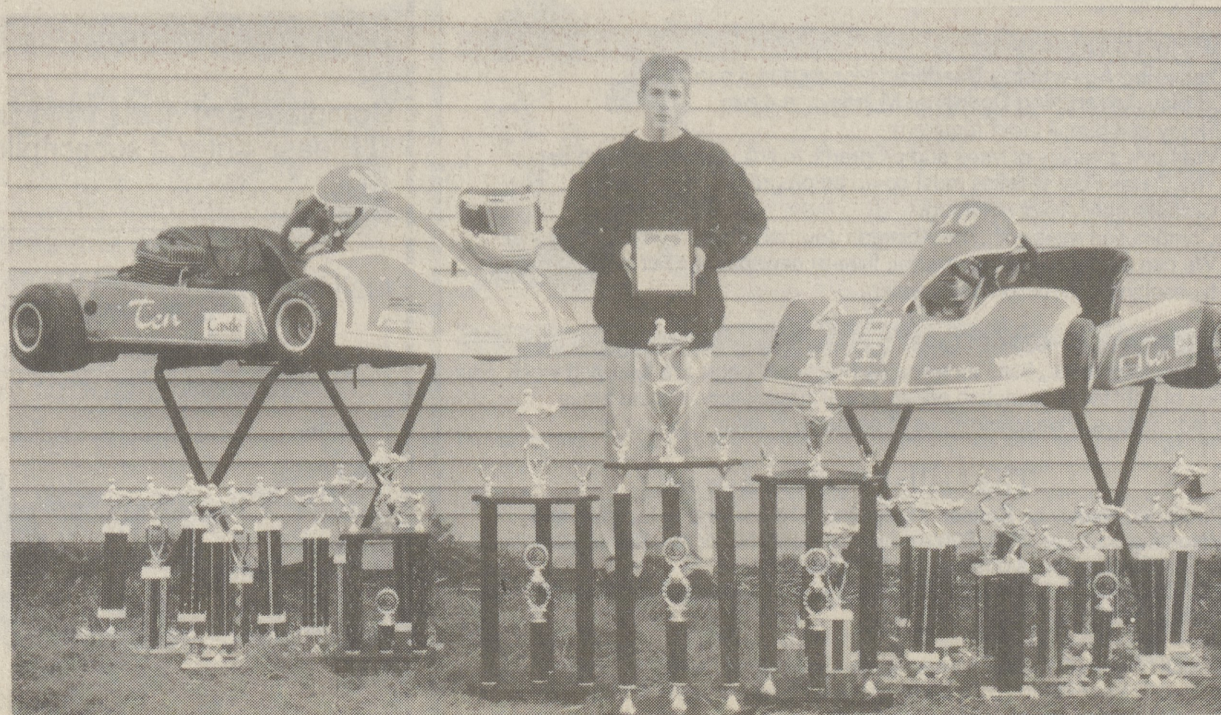
## Jim McCabe's been burning up the track

By MICHAEL TWITCHELL  
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**DALLAS** - Jim McCabe, a sophomore at Bishop O'Reilly High School, is a driven individual. For the last three years, McCabe has actively participated in amateur kart racing in and around Pennsylvania.

Before he actually started racing, McCabe says, "We were interested in getting me into racing, so we went to a few different tracks which I didn't like, and then we

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Jim McCabe, of Dallas, with two of his racing karts and several of his trophies from this past season.

■ **Strike up the band (s)** Dallas and Lehman will compete this weekend in Atlantic Coast Championships. Pg 3.

■ **Knights' week** Lehman took the district soccer title. Pg 11.

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