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Relief asked from trucks, noise, dust

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
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LEHMAN TWP. — Concerns from residents about Pikes Creek Asphalt and Crushed Stone, recently acquired by Reading Materials, Inc., continue in Lehman Township in spite of a public hearing held by the mining and paving company and the Department of Environmental Protection, May 29, at the municipal building.
"We don't want another 'Chase Corners' incident in our neighborhood!" said Jack Hanish of the Lake Silkworth Protective Association in a printed statement to the

Lehman Township supervisors at Monday night's meeting.
Township residents were apparently unsatisfied with the public hearing required by the DEP for the transfer of the mining permit from Pikes Creek Asphalt to Reading Materials, Inc.
Supervisor David Sutton said it was obvious the meeting was simply a "checkmark" for a requirement. "You know why they had the public hearing? Because it was a requirement," said Sutton. "The hearing was for a name change."
Hanish presented the supervisors with a

list of concerns about the Pikes Creek Mining permit transfer including surface and ground water contamination and impact on the water table. "The original sand and gravel operation has now expanded to include an asphalt plant, blasting and rock mining," said Hanish in his statement. "With these expanded operations there is a greater opportunity for accidents and spills leading to water contamination."
Lois Hannigan of Crossin Road had follow-up questions for the supervisors. Calling the noise of stone crushing unbearable and the
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Lois Hannigan addressed the Lehman Township supervisor's Monday night with concerns about noise and dangerous traffic problems with Pikes Creek Asphalt and Crushed Stone. A public hearing held May 29 transferring the mining permit from Pikes Creek to Reading Materials, Inc. left many Lehman Township residents feeling disgruntled.
POST PHOTO/ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Diamonds all around

This beautiful hand-crafted quilt, made by the Back Mountain Quilters, can be had for the price of a \$1 raffle ticket. Brian Fulton of the Back Mountain Memorial Library displays raffle tickets on sale now at the library and the Styling Studio on Main Rd. in Dallas.
See page 8 for another raffle being held in conjunction with this year's auction.



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Subdivision wins approval on second try

By TIMOTHY J. RAUB
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KINGSTON TWP. — The Windsor Farms subdivision is on track to become a reality after all.
After voting down the preliminary plan for the subdivision nearly a month ago, the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously last week to reconsider the plan and accept it with stipulations.
According to the township's Subdivision and Land Development ordinance: "Any subdivider aggrieved by a finding, decision or recommendation of the Board of Supervisors may request and receive opportunity to appear and present additional information and request reconsideration of the original finding, decision or recommendation."
Developer John Halbing appealed to the board for reconsideration after reaching an agreement with the Sunrise Estates Water Company to purchase the company and make improvements needed to provide domestic water for the 44 homes in Windsor Farms.
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Back to the bargaining table for school board, teachers

School board rejects fact-finder's recommendations

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
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LEHMAN TWP. — Negotiations will be on again between the Lake-Lehman Education Association and the school district.
The second, and last, vote to

accept or reject a state fact-finder's recommendation on the district's contract negotiations has come and gone, with the teachers' union voting to accept last Thursday and the school board putting it to a vote at Tuesday night's meeting.
Eight of the nine members of the school board voted to reject the fact-finder's recommendations at Tuesday's meeting. Board member Lois Kopcha abstained from the vote citing a \$20 million price tag on new

construction in the district. "I haven't seen a building yet that can educate children," said Kopcha. "We need our teachers."
"We have a lot of outstanding teachers in this district. My two kids have gotten an outstanding education," said Charles Boytin, school board president. "I'm hoping that cooler heads can prevail and we can get something resolved and move forward because I think our district is on the crest of writing a new chapter in our area."

Boytin stressed the balance that must be kept between the needs of the teachers and the district taxpayers while furnishing the students with the best quality education.
Lake-Lehman students brought their concerns to the board, including the teachers' contract negotiations, concerns over college applications and rumors of split schedules in the fall if the construction project is not completed in time. "We have plans A, B, and C in our back

pockets, as we must have," said Superintendent Robert O. Roberts. "But I met with the foreman of the construction project today and he said everything is really on schedule and we will have the rooms available to us to begin after Labor Day."
James Mahon added his assurances, saying he and several other board members will have children in the senior class this fall. "Believe me, it is our con-
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Mizenko honored at Farleigh Dickinson commencement

Ann Lynn Mizenko, of Dallas, addressed more than 2,000 of her fellow graduates and received The Student Pinnacle Award at the Fairleigh Dickinson University Commencement exercises recently.
The Student Pinnacle Award, which qualified Mizenko as speaker, is given each year to an outstanding college student on each FDU campus who has demonstrated academic excellence, who has made significant contributions through public service and outstanding commitment to the University, and whose efforts reflect the unique character of Fairleigh Dickinson.
Enrolled in a five-year combined degree program, Mizenko, 21, earned her BS in business management and is continuing toward her MA in corporate and organizational communication/MBA in management. She rose to a leadership position through her involvement in student affairs, student government and resident and student leadership associations.
In her speech, Mizenko stated that "people have been and will be the most important aspect of my life." Although her studies and commitments taught her much, she said "the interactions that I have had with the people involved in my life as a college student have been the real source of knowledge that I will take with me from this day forward."



Ann Lynn Mizenko was presented with The Pinnacle Award by Dr. J. Michael Adams, president, Fairleigh Dickinson University, at Commencement exercises on May 21 at Continental Airlines Arena.

Beach club wins plea for portable toilet

By TIMOTHY J. RAUB
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HARVEYS LAKE — Borough council issued a 60-day permit to Sunset Beach for the use of a portable toilet on the private beach Tuesday night — but not without debate.
Tom Mulcavage, of the Harveys Lake Beach Association, pleaded with council to allow for the permit, so patrons and lifeguards would not have to cross the road to use restroom facilities.
"You're gonna have people go-
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