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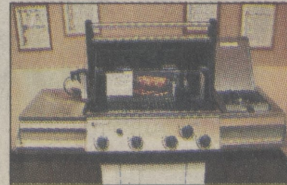
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## THINKING IN CIRCLES ABOUT TRAFFIC



PHOTO COURTESY OF PENNDOT

A roundabout in New Oxford has been in service "forever," say PennDOT officials. It offers a beautiful contrast to heavy traffic.

## Roundabouts prove useful in other towns

By ERIN YOUNGMAN  
Post Staff

DALLAS — With the borough council on the verge of approving construction of a roundabout in the heart of downtown, questions are circulating about whether the new traffic pattern will address all of Dallas's concerns. A small south-central PA town's experience with installing a roundabout last year may lend some insight.

Dallas Borough may be the first site in northeastern Pennsylvania for such an arrangement, but several communities elsewhere have lived with roundabouts for as long as anyone can remember — including Gettysburg.

There are three in Adams County. One is in Gettysburg, another is in New Oxford and

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much to the initial chagrin of some townsfolk, last year the small borough of Abbottstown converted a traffic circle into a roundabout in the middle of its downtown.

"There were a lot of people upset about this," said Doris Glass, Abbottstown Borough Secretary of 16 years. "They said 'It's a small town, let's keep it the way it is — don't change it.'"

Abbottstown's experience mirrors the current situation in Dallas. Called the Gateway to Adams County, growth outside of Abbottstown has put pressure on its small downtown that serves largely as an artery into and out of other areas. Traffic conges-

tion had become a big issue.

Dallas and Abbottstown are similar in size. Abbottstown is a town of 1,300 people, while Dallas has a population of 2,500. Abbottstown is at the intersection of Route 30 and Route 194, and sees a little over 15,000 cars a day pass through its single-lane roundabout. Current PennDOT data puts the proposed roundabout site in downtown Dallas at 13,046 vehicles a day.

Much like Dallas's downtown, Abbottstown's square has some shops, a restaurant, a gas station, a church, municipal offices and what is described as "some foot traffic."

Bill Davis, PennDOT Civil Engineer in the Adams County area, said he brought the

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## Roberts may shift back to classroom

By KALEN CHURCHER  
For The Dallas Post

LEHMAN TWP. — Lake-Lehman School Board members are expected to vote next week on whether to allow Superintendent Robert Roberts to step down to become a high school co-principal with Michael Gokay, the school's current principal, for the 2003-2004 school year.

This fall, grades seven through 12 will be incorporated into the newly remodeled high school, which had accommodated grades nine through 12. Though junior high students will be separated from high school students, board members say an additional administrator is a pro-active approach to prevent problems.

"Mr. Roberts has volunteered to assist Mr. Gokay in order to make sure everything runs correctly," said board member James Mahon. "It's going to be a lot. We're going to go from two schools to one."

Board President Michelle Coombs said the move is in its infancy and nothing official can happen until the board formally discusses the matter. She

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## Rain again sends sewage into lake

By ERIN YOUNGMAN  
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HARVEYS LAKE — The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) responded to more complaints of sewage overflows at the lake Saturday.

A DEP official said Tuesday it has not been determined whether another Notice of Violation will be issued to the Harveys Lake Municipal Authority. Such a notice was sent June 10, placing the Authority in violation of the Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law.

Heavy rains over the weekend resulted in raw sewage again seeping out of manholes and running into the lake. John Levitsky, Borton Lawson Waste Water Consultant for the Authority, said he received a call from DEP at his home on Saturday.

Levitsky said he and Jim Holmes, from DEP's Water Quality Department, drove around the lake to look at the affected areas and talk to concerned residents.

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## Dallas couple celebrate 65th wedding anniversary

By SANDY PEOPLES  
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DALLAS — Some couples may claim they are high school sweethearts, but very few can say they are grade school sweethearts. Robert and Dorothy Kintzer of Dallas have been together ever since they were about 10 years old and have been married for 65 years this month. They recently reminisced at their home in Dallas about days gone by, their lives spent together and their marriage.

"We met at church and Sunday school," said Robert Kintzer. "I guess

you could say we are Sunday school sweethearts. We were both born and raised in Wilkes-Barre and went to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on South Main Street. I was baptized and confirmed in that church, and we were married there in 1938. We are still members and the minister comes to the house every month now to bring us communion."

"And we still like each other," quipped Dorothy Kintzer. "He has me spoiled. We have a good life together, and we take good care of each other — for better or for worse."

*"Giving and receiving help has changed our lives."*

Dorothy Kintzer  
Dallas

Robert Kintzer retired from the Carter Footwear Company in Wilkes-Barre and Dorothy Kintzer retired from Robert Hall when it closed. They lived on South Dawes Avenue in Kingston for more than 50 years. In addition to their professions, music and

volunteerism have played a major part in their lives. Robert Kintzer is a member of the Irem Temple String Band and Dorothy Kintzer sang with the Concordia Singing Society for many years. They have also been involved with the March of Dimes, the Lutheran Welfare Service and hospice.

"We have made many wonderful friends along the way," said Dorothy Kintzer. "When Bob had heart surgery and I fell and broke my hip, our friends were there for us. We hope that our volunteerism has made us better peo-

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## Sam Marquart has her head in the clouds

By NICOLE PUGLIESE  
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Adults sometimes think all teenagers have their heads in the clouds. But 14-year-old Samantha Marquart has her sights set even higher.

The Wyoming Seminary eighth grader shared her enthusiasm for space travel at a school assembly for National Space Day, which is always the first Thursday in May. "I realized that no one was doing anything special for this day, and I really wanted to do something since I love space so much," she said.

Samantha put in about 15 hours of work See SPACE, pg 3



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Samantha Marquart set up a timeline of space exploration for the recent Wyoming Seminary Field Day. She also contributed to a "space assembly" in May. She's been to Space Camp three times.

## Police chief reinstated

By ERIN YOUNGMAN  
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HARVEYS LAKE — The police chief who failed to have Harveys Lake police officers certified to serve has been unanimously reappointed by borough council.

Betty Jane West, Harveys Lake Borough Council President, said she blames herself and the rest of council for a series of mistakes that led to Jeff Butler's resignation as chief. She said council has worked with Butler to identify areas that need improvement.

"We looked at everything that had gone on. We didn't point the finger, we didn't say it was the chief's fault or

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