

## Deer

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Sherlinski said that weather conditions play a big factor in the annual harvest.

"Snow makes hunting deer better, it's easier to track the deer. If the weather is ideal, Monday and Tuesday are the two biggest days to get the deer and the two Saturdays are also big harvest days.

"Even if a hunter gets his buck, he can assist the rest of his party in driving but he cannot carry a gun," Sherlinski explained.

"We can get an estimated kill for the first day or first two days by the officers contacting the deputies in the field but the count for those first two days is only approximate."

Albino deer are not unusual, neither are does having twins unusual but only in extreme cases does a doe have triplets, according to Sherlinski.

If a hunter gets a deer, he must tag it and the tag must stay on the head until after processing.

Deer hunters must get out of the woods before dark, approximately 4:30 to 4:40 p.m.

Sherlinski also explained that the increased number of deer on the highways this time of year is not unusual. He said it is common that small game hunters frighten the deer out of their usual cover so they start moving, looking for better cover to hide. In addition the mating season begins in September and lasts until late January, with breeding activity reaching its peak in mid-November.

A few hunting tips for the deer hunters:

- Positively identify your target before pulling the trigger
- Never shoot at sounds, shapes or movement
- Keep the firearm safety on until ready to shoot
- While on a stand select open woods and place yourself with your back protected by a tree or stump as wide as your shoulders

## Water

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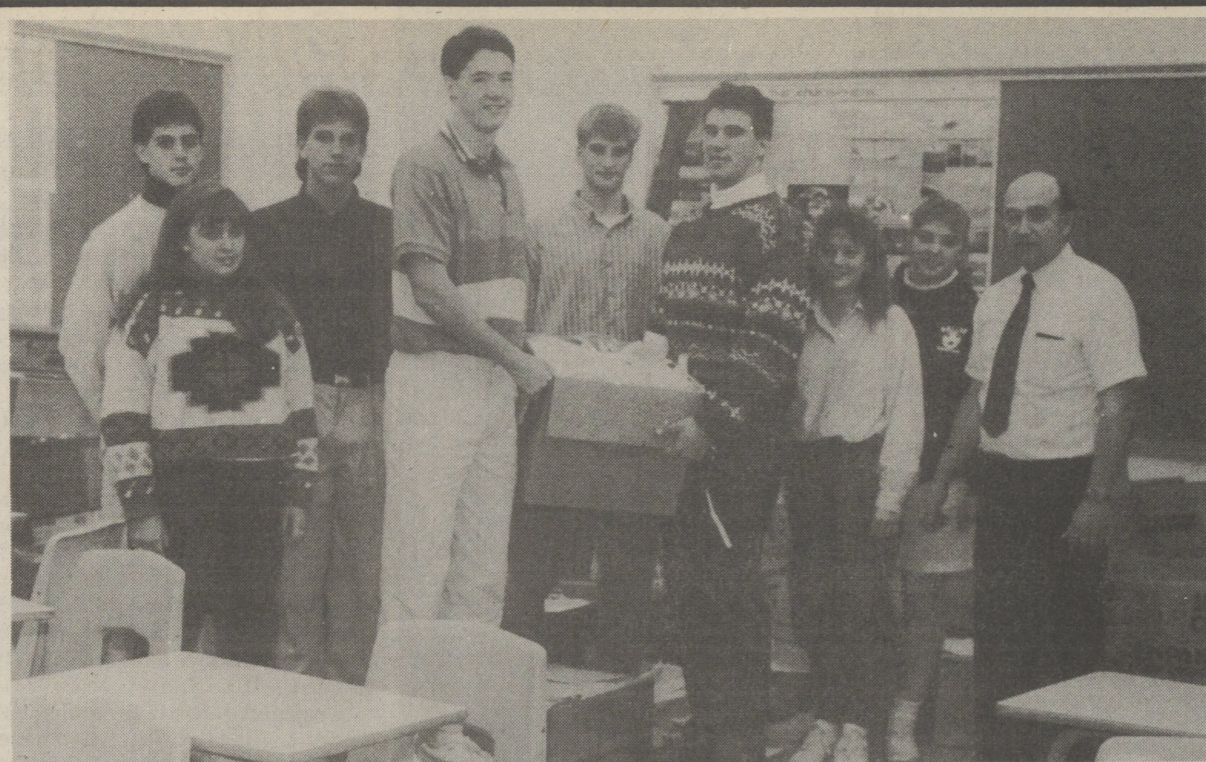
reviewing the situation at Harveys Lake.

"They determined there is no way to find the source," according to Carmon. "In order to take corrective action, you must be able to find the source and eliminate it," he said.

DER has recommended to the Harveys Lake Municipal Authority that they run a public water supply into the affected area around Warden Place. Carmon pointed out that DER doesn't normally regulate private wells.

"Unless we dug the entire mountain out, homeowners will have to obtain treatment systems for their own wells," Carmon commented.

Many residents have already installed ultraviolet filter systems for their water, at a cost of about \$1,000 each.



**RECYCLING CREW** - Wayne Hughes and his student staff who work with him on recycling are shown with some of the cartons of paper they have sorted. Left to right, above, are Rebecca Holthaus, Sean Shovin, Justin Ritch, Brett Gauntlett, Darren Michael, Jeff Tinner, Cheryl Covert, Becky Puz and Hughes, (Photo by C.M. Denmon)

## Faculty member Wayne Hughes leads recycling effort at high school

By CHARLOT M. DENMON  
Staff Writer

Some Dallas High School students are finding that taking care of the environment can pay off.

Led by faculty member Wayne Hughes, they have turned recycled material into profits to be used to finance their activities.

Hughes says he became interested in recycling for communities about five years ago but has been doing it personally for the last 10 years.

"I became really serious about public recycling simultaneously with Dr. Thomas Winter at Penn State's Lehman Campus," Hughes said. "Our class started recycling aluminum cans as a money making project about three years ago and earned enough that year to pay for our rafting trip down the Lehigh River."

At the end of the last school year, Hughes discussed a recycling program at the school with Principal Frank Galicki, who was interested. So this year Hughes started the program. He made a presentation of the project to the board of directors and they were very interested in it.

"It's a lot of work but it's paying off," Hughes said. "The students who are working with me realize they are doing something to improve the environment. We started the program

in September and in one month we saved over 600 pounds of paper. The price of paper fluctuates so we're not sure how much we'll get for it until we take it down, which will be sometime this month," Hughes said.

The lack of space in landfills and reluctance on the part of the municipal government to have landfills in or near the community has made recycling a serious topic of discussion among residents and community officials.

Hughes, who teaches chemistry and Environmental Science I and II at Dallas Senior High School, has a degree in agricultural chemistry and a Master's degree in natural science.

He has been teaching at Dallas since 1972 and has always been interested in environmental science. He started environmental science classes in Dallas in 1975. Conservation and ecology has been two of the most popular electives with the students since Hughes started the classes.

Hughes and his crew of students also recycle glass, aluminum and metal. They sort the glass by color and also sort the paper by color and quality. Hughes explained that glossy magazine paper is not recyclable.

"I use Bielecki in Wilkes-Barre," Hughes explained. "Because I find him the best man with whom to work."

Hughes has a crew of students who go to the classrooms and pick up the paper then they sort it by color and type. The group has pickup spots in all of the district's buildings including the administration building. They have boxes in every classroom and office for the paper. In home economics rooms, they save the glass, metal, aluminum and paper. The students and Hughes sort the paper every day and sort the glass when they take it to the dealer.

"It's difficult to estimate the amount but I figure it will save the school district several hundred dollars in trash fees as well as several hundred dollars from the items turned in, which can be used for program purposes for the district.

"The program is expanding and we are getting more cooperation in saving the paper," Hughes said.

If the public wants information on recycling, Hughes says he has an abundant supply of literature and if persons are interested they may contact him or call the Hot Line 1-800-346-4242.

"People can become environmental shoppers," Hughes explained. "By learning the 5-R's - Reduce, Re-Use, Recycle, Reject and Repair. It's easy to get into the habit."

## Use of large firm is one recycling option

By SCOTT A. DAVIS  
Post Staff

Turning pickup, recycling and disposal of garbage over to one large firm was an option discussed at a meeting of the Solid Waste Recycling Committee of the Back Mountain Citizens Council (BMCC) October 30.

The committee called together local officials and recycling experts to discuss one of two options being considered to meet a state-mandated recycling deadline in two Back Mountain communities.

The meeting, at Penn State's Hayfield House, was held to discuss an option for municipalities to contract with Mid-Atlantic Recycling and Distribution Center, Dunmore for curbside collection of recyclables in the Back Mountain. Mid-Atlantic Recycling is a division of Waste Management Inc.

Patrick Lavelle, plant manager of Mid-Atlantic Recycling, said the company would be willing to formulate a recycling contract to fit the desires of the municipalities. "For example the entire operation, both collection of recyclables and of garbage, could be contracted to Waste Management," explained committee co-chairman Tom Winter. "Alternatively, only the collection of recyclables could be contracted."

Although local garbage collectors have protested the possibility of contracting with a large collection company, specifically mentioning Waste Management Inc., Winter said Lavelle felt the former option would be "more cost effective since Waste Management owns landfills and since there would be more incentive to reduce the garbage if one company processed both recyclables and garbage."

A third alternative Lavelle offered the group was for Waste Management to act as a market for recyclables collected by the municipalities or private haulers.

Kingston Township Manager Jeffrey Box called the idea of contracting with Mid-Atlantic a "viable alternative" Friday. Box said the township's concern is that if the municipalities try to construct recycling programs themselves, there will be an increase in the need for manpower and equipment in the township. This would be an expensive project for a municipality.

"We want to explore contracting," Box said. "We want to do what is best relative to long-term costs."

Box said Kingston Township will remain cautious and explore all possible options before making a decision. "I want to gather more and more information on recycling."

Box said he has been to every meeting held by BMCC and will continue to attend the meetings because they offer "a good forum to exchange ideas."

The next meeting will be held December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Penn State, Lehman Campus in Room H-105. The speakers will be Armand Fiorini, Lackawanna County recycling plant supervisor, and Joyce Hatala, Lackawanna County recycling coordinator. They will describe a large, 125-ton per day recycling plant being planned for Lackawanna County. There is a possibility of a second shift of workers being put on there to process recyclables from Luzerne County municipalities.

Among those who attended the October meeting were BMCC members Ben Phillips, Margaret Bakker, Stephan Zneimer, Selma Zneimer, and Joan Schooley. Others in attendance were Herbert Hill, Kingston Township supervisor; Frank Wagner, Dallas Township supervisor; Edward Kelley, Harveys Lake Borough; Frank Chadwick, Luzerne County recycling coordinator; Rick Allan, manager of Allan Industries; and Box.

## Boyle wins coin toss for mayor

By SCOTT A. DAVIS  
Post Staff

By the toss of a coin, Democrat Joseph Boyle will remain the mayor of Harveys Lake Borough, defeating challenger Republican William Purcell. Boyle's victory completed a sweep of the borough council by the Democrats.

The election for mayor ended in a tie two weeks ago, as did a recount of the vote. According to Harveys Lake election laws, any tie must be decided by either the toss of a coin or by cutting a book. The candidates had their choice of

which method to use.

The candidates met at the Luzerne County Court House at 10 a.m. Friday and chose to use a coin toss. Boyle called tails as the coin was flipped, and tails came up, making him the winner.

Boyle will serve his second term as mayor, this time with an all-Democratic council. Other council members who won this year's election were incumbents Richard Boice, Edward Kelley, and William Wilson. A newcomer to the council is Joseph Miscavage who defeated Republican incumbent Boyd Barber.

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