

Dallas Borough hopefuls are sure winners

Four candidates are on the ballot to fill four seats on the Dallas Borough Council, so all are sure winners.

Bob Brown

Robert Brown, a resident of Newberry Estate, Dallas, has a deep feeling for Dallas Borough since it has been home to him for most of his life. When he was younger he served as the borough secretary from 1957 to 1965, when he moved away for three years.

After Brown returned to the borough he served as mayor, then was elected to a seat on the council. He then retired from public office and devoted his time to his position with First Eastern Bank where he moved up until he became a vice president, a position he held when he retired.

In 1987-88 he served as borough manager and in 1990 he accepted appointment to fill the vacancy.

"My priority is to clean up Dallas Borough," said Brown. "I tried to get a grant for the borough when I was manager but it was turned down. I believe council needs to look for grants for the low income families with low interest rates. I also have some plans for a recreation center," Brown said.

"When he was planning Deer Meadows, Developer Ed Nelen promised the council two lots for recreation and if we get those two lots, we could have a baseball and softball park for the borough.

"With new members on the council, it will not be a picnic for anyone but I believe the experience of some of us will help. I believe in change and progress. I also believe in running a tight ship but a good ship," Brown said.

Marie Eyet

I have been a resident of Dallas since 1980 and I have watched with growing concern as Dallas Borough has operated on a year-to-year basis with little emphasis on the future. It is this concern that has prompted my decision to seek a seat on the council.

Dallas Borough, like many small communities, faces a difficult fiscal future. Previous sources of revenue, such as federal revenue sharing, no longer exist while state and county grants are in short supply. In addition to these cutbacks, Dallas Borough has had to cope with a near stagnant tax base since very little land is left within the borough boundaries for residential and commercial development.

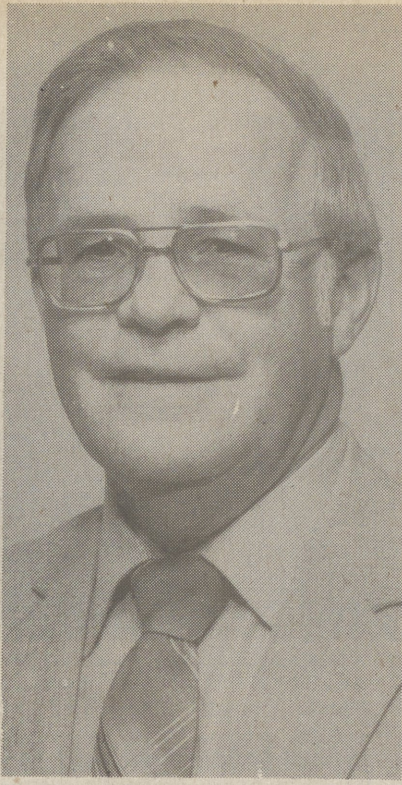
Taxation, recreation and consolidation are three issues I feel I must address. Although taxation is an unpopular issue, I favor a tax which has no impact on those living on fixed incomes, such as a small increase in the earned income tax. I will also support our recreation program as one of the services the Borough should provide to its residents and their children and if elected, will strive to renew council's commitment to our children by finding the means to enhance its activities and supervision budgets.

If the Borough is to survive into the 21st century, we must strive to develop a new approach, a gradual move toward consolidation with its neighboring communities for the various services provided to the taxpayers.

Bill Peiffer

Bill Peiffer of Sterling Avenue, Dallas, announces his candidacy for the Dallas Borough Council. "I have resided in Dallas my entire life, and it has always been a great place to live. It would be a privilege to serve my fellow citizens of Dallas Borough."

Bill has been employed by the Rite Aid Corporation for the past 14 years. Currently he is the Front End Manager of their Tunkhannock store. He graduated from Dallas High School in 1972 and attended Penn State Wilkes-Barre



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WILLIAM ROBERTS

Campus. Peiffer has been active in Back Mountain Baseball and at the present time is on the Dallas Borough Planning Commission. He is the son of Harry and Dorothy Peiffer. His immediate family also includes sisters, Patricia and Nan and brother James.

"During the past few years I have taken a strong interest in council activities. As a member of the planning commission that is working on writing a new zoning ordinance, I know the decision that we make will have an effect on the community for years ahead. I will use that same effort on council to keep Dallas a great place to live."

William Roberts

William Roberts will be running on the Republican ticket as a candidate for the Dallas Borough Council in the May 21 election.

The continued re-surfacing of borough streets and the implementation of the recycling program are priority items on the candidate's agenda.

Roberts has resided in Dallas for the past 30 years. He graduated from Dallas High School, received a Bachelor's degree from King's College and a Master's degree from Scranton University. He is a Social Studies teacher in the Dallas Middle School and resides on Franklin St. with his wife, Louise and children, Douglas and Alvia.

Six in running for three seats in Kingston Twp.

In Kingston Township, six residents are seeking three positions as township supervisor.

Incumbents Herbert Hill, William Tippett and Daniel Wisniewski will be facing challenges from Richard Adamchick, Ed Carey and George Tucker. All are Republicans.

Herbert Hill is vying for his fifth term as a supervisor. He is currently serving as chairman of the board and is looking forward to serving another term.

"I am retired and have the time to spend on serving the public," he said. "I enjoy being a supervisor and I get some satisfaction out of it."

William Tippett is hoping to be elected to a second term. The former chairman of the board also said he enjoys his work as a supervisor. "I am concerned about the township," he said. "I spend a lot of time as a supervisor and will continue to do so."

Daniel Wisniewski is completing his fourth term on the board. He believes that strong leadership is needed in the township. "There have been a lot of changes in the township since I first began on the board," he said. "The growth and changes have been like night and day and there has to be some good people looking after the community."

Richard Adamchick considers it a challenge to run for supervisor because it is an important position. "It will be a challenge," he said. "I have been here since 1971 and am looking forward to the challenge."

Adamchick thinks that the township police department is an important issue for the supervisors. "If there is money in the budget the police should get a raise," he said. "They risk their lives every day and they deserve it."


George Tucker believes his background with the community

will help him serve as a supervisor. "I've been active with the local fire companies and have served on the township recreation commission," he said. "I would like to see the supervisors become more available to the public so that they could let the residents know more about what is going on in the township." Ed Carey has also been very active in the community and wants to bring that experience to the board. Carey, who has been a member of the Shavertown Fire Company for nearly 50 years, said

that his term with the company will help him if elected.

"I held every office in the fire company and am a member of the board of trustees," he said. "I know what needs to be done in a decision-making position." Carey is satisfied with the way the township is run but would like to see the supervisors have a bit more say. "I am in favor of home-rule government," he said, "but it seems like we have a couple of people leading the whole outfit."

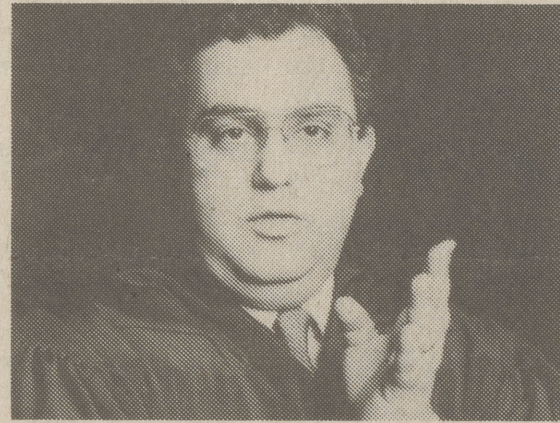
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JUDGE

The People's Judge

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LAW AND ORDER.

Each day the fate of human beings is decided by the judicial process. So the job of judge is a crucial one. It's a job that calls for a person who takes the law seriously, and expects others to do so. A person who is strict in upholding the law. Judge Joseph Augello is such

a person. His experience as a Court of Common Pleas Judge, a District Justice and an attorney has earned him an impeccable reputation. One of being tough yet fair. He's already proven that he can do the job. Judge Augello deserves

your vote. And you deserve Judge Augello.

JUDGE AUGELLO

JUSTICE FOR ALL.

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JUDGE KELLER ON HIS MERITS

Wolsieffer guilty of murder

Teamwork helped bring conviction

one's dynamic closing argument convinced them that Wolsieffer committed the murder. Sarcone was quick to credit the win team work. "We all bonded perfectly. We've made a lot of arrests," he stated. After Sarcone presented his closing arguments Tuesday afternoon, most court room observers agreed the prosecutor had one the distance and had convinced the jury Wolsieffer was guilty despite a laundry list of circumstantial evidence. Referring once again to his closing closing during which he apped the entire chain of events the murder into a neat package the jury, Sarcone conceded the argument was extremely vital to a case but quickly downplayed his role, stating, "I'm no superhero." Sarcone denied the persistent rumors throughout the 12-day trial from the defense that police had collected more evidence.



Editorial

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County's excellent prosecutor: Wm. Keller

Who says "If you want to get away with murder go to Luzerne County?"

County Assistant Attorney Bill Keller.

O'Boyle guilty

First degree verdict rendered

Life sentence for murder

Keller adds experience to prosecution's case against Wolsieffer



DA Stevens lauds Keller, members of prosecutorial team



Wolsieffer got "first degree," because of the sharp legal skills of Assistant District Attorney William Keller.



ELECT BILL KELLER JUDGE

REPUBLICANS - LEVER 4F
DEMOCRATS - LEVER 8A

- SENIOR TRIAL ATTORNEY IN LUZERNE COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
- TRIED OVER 100 JURY TRIALS, BOTH CIVIL AND CRIMINAL
- UNDERSTANDS JUDICIAL SYSTEM
- WON 6 MURDER CONVICTIONS
- OUTSTANDING RECORD OF SUCCESS
- 25 YEARS LEGAL EXPERIENCE - FAIR, DECISIVE, MATURE
- ONLY EXPERIENCE MAKES A QUALIFIED JUDICIAL CANDIDATE - NO OTHER CANDIDATE MATCHES KELLER'S QUALIFICATIONS

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