

## 2 candidates won't be on Nov. ballot

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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Business will go on as usual in the May 18 municipal primary, although one candidate has suddenly passed away and another plans to move out of his jurisdiction after the election.

According to Luzerne County Director of Elections Mary Ellen Sacco, the late John "Jack" Bombick will retain his place on the ballot as the Republican candidate for Jackson Township supervisor, although he died April 10 while repairing a blocked storm drain during a heavy rainstorm.

"The Republican party will nominate a replacement for Mr. Bombick after the primary," Sacco said.

The second candidate, Dr. Martin McMahon, has cross-filed, seeking the Republican and Democratic nominations for Lake-Lehman School board from Region III. McMahon intends to move from his region, which is composed of Jackson Township and Lehman Township's northeast district, between the May and November elections.

Unless Dr. McMahon files a change of address with Sacco, she has no proof that he has moved, Sacco said. He can still run for office; if he has won a nomination and moves after the primary, his political party will nominate a replacement.

"I had planned to move, but hadn't planned to run again," McMahon said. "The only reason that I changed my mind was because I couldn't find a replacement candidate who would follow the same direction as a Lake-Lehman school director as I have."

## Police report

### MAN ASSAULTS TWO POLICE OFFICERS

According to Kingston Township police, Francis Brennan, 34, of Meadowcrest Ave., was arrested and charged before District Justice Fred Pierantoni with resisting arrest and two counts each of disorderly conduct and aggravated assault after he became disorderly at the Office Nightclub on Carverton Road.

Police said that he refused to leave the establishment, threatened the bartender and assaulted two police officers, kicking one in the groin and kicking the second in the right leg and punching him in the face.

Brennan is currently lodged in the Luzerne County Prison on default of \$7,500 bail.



### Business association hosts legislators

State Representative Phyllis Mundy and State Senator Charles Lemmond addressed members of the Back Mountain Business and Professional Association April 14 during a meeting held at College Misericordia. Mundy and Lemmond spoke about small business issues now before the state Legislature. After the meeting, College Misericordia president Carol Jobe led the members on a tour of the new Anderson Sports and Health Center on the campus. Shown above, from left, Bart Slocum, BMBPA president; Representative Mundy; Joseph Mooney, BMBPA vice-president; Senator Lemmond. The association meets the second Wednesday of each month.

## Dallas High School to host Miss Teen pageant May 16

Dallas High School will host the official PA state competition finals for Miss '93 Teen PA on Sunday, May 16. Entrants and production personnel will be on-site at the Dallas High School throughout the weekend with rehearsals, followed by each Teen's private interview with the judges panel, and then the stage event at 7 p.m. that evening.

The public is invited to the show finals to see Teens from across the commonwealth compete in Activewear and Formalwear, Interview, and a special Teen Issue event. Ticket info will be available in the coming weeks.

A new college-oriented event for today's teenagers, the first Miss 1993 Teen national winner will take home a \$40,000 cash scholarship. One young lady between

the ages of 13 to 18 from Pennsylvania will have the chance to be part of this televised national production, and several weeks of fun and personal development when she wins the PA state title, Miss '93 Teen PA.

Miss '93 Teen PA will win a Wilkes University Scholarship, a cash college scholarship, plus a prize package now being coordinated by the event producers. Any local young lady between the ages of 13 to 18 who is interested in competing may do so by sending a brief biography and snapshot to Miss '93 Teen PA, at P.O. Box 492, Dallas, PA 18612. Additional contestants will be accepted through the end of April.

For further information, local Miss '93 Teen office is 717-823-3617.

### Green Road

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very bumpy, a process known as frost heaving, he added.

Township manager Jeff Box said that it would cost at least \$250,000 to pave the road.

The supervisors authorized Box to enroll the township in the Home Rule Advocacy Network for \$350. Box explained that this organization was formed to give home rule municipalities a greater voice in Harrisburg.

"Home rule community governments have broader legal powers than other municipalities," Box said. "They are almost as powerful as the Commonwealth."

The date for the township spring cleanup was set for May 10-15, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Residents using pickup trucks with a maximum box size of eight feet to bring items to the cleanup must first obtain an admission coupon at the municipal building. Drivers of larger vehicles must also obtain a \$25 permit.

In other business, the supervisors:

- Scheduled a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of the Kerpovich property on Manor Drive, for May 12 at 8 p.m.

## Trash dumped on lot, neighbors say

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Two residents of Cease Terrace at Lake Silkworth complained to the Lehman Township supervisors at their regular meeting April 19 that a neighbor has been using his lot as a dumping area.

Mrs. Pat Dorrance and her daughter, Linda, said that Michael Rayes, who has been accumulating various items on his property, now has at least 50 television sets, a Job Johnny and garbage which has attracted rats around his home.

Rayes is now dumping items onto a lot next to his, which he doesn't own, Mrs. Dorrance said.

Linda Dorrance showed the supervisors color photos of the lot in question, showing numerous television sets and large appliances scattered around the home, which she said has no running water.

Mrs. Dorrance has recently observed strangers driving to Rayes' property to dump garbage.

The supervisors directed solicitor Peter Savage to contact the

Department of Environmental Resources about the dumping and to ask township sewage enforcement officer Frank Eginsky to inspect the home.

Supervisor Doug Ide said that the home can't be condemned as a fire hazard because the township doesn't have any fire codes.

In other business, the supervisors:

- Discussed installation of a culvert across Old Route 115 at the Huntsville Golf Club with engineer George Evans and David Dillon, president of Koon Industries, contractor for the golf club.

Dillon said that Old Route 115 would have to be closed for approximately 24 hours in order to dig up the road, install the culvert and backfill it.

Dillon said that his company would provide a detour, signs and flag persons and lights at the construction site.

Evans said that he will submit final plans to the supervisors at their May meeting.

The 400-acre golf course is located off Market Street and Route 118.

- Directed Savage to contact the operators of the Wilkes-Barre Triathlon to make sure that they obtain a permit, prove that they have insurance and send a representative to a supervisors' meeting to answer questions on the operation of the Triathlon, scheduled for Sunday, August 15.

Supervisor David Sutton said that last year the Triathlon organizers didn't obtain a permit, as they had been directed to, before the start of the event.

Part of the bicycle course and all of the running course are in Lehman Township, Ide noted.

- Released preliminary figures of the cost of the March blizzard, which depleted the township's entire 1993 road budget by five percent, or approximately \$12,500.

- Adopted Section I of the revised township emergency operations plan.

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Shared Commitment and Dedication . . .

The inauguration of Carol A. Jobe, Ph.D., as first lay woman and tenth president of College Misericordia is a celebration of the College community's shared commitment and dedication to her belief in living the Mission of the College. She came to Misericordia on July 1, 1992 from Mater Dei College in Ogdensburg, NY, where she served as president for more than three years.

Dedicated to citizenship and community service, Jobe brings strength, humanity and leadership to the College and to the community. Interested in the arts, the sciences, and other cultures, Jobe believes that "being a student is a life-long experience."

Jobe received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and her Ph.D. in Higher Education, Organization and Administration from Boston College, and her Master of Science degree in Nursing from Boston University.

Jobe and her husband, LTC Gordon B. Jobe, (Retired), are the parents of three daughters and two sons.

### The College . . .

College Misericordia, a four-year, co-educational Catholic institution, provides its students with 19 bachelors, 2 entry-level master's, and 4 master's degree programs in a variety of formats designed to expand and adapt to the changing needs of its students and society. With current enrollment at 1,700 men and women, Misericordia is the oldest four-year college in Luzerne County and continues the tradition of academic excellence begun in 1924 by its founders and sponsors, the Religious Sisters of Mercy.

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