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lacks teeth - one officer tried to enforce it and was suspended without pay for a week, then reinstated," Andrews said.

"I am adamantly against council members receiving free tickets to amphitheater shows," he said. "I have been led to believe that each council member received several tickets. I won't accept any - it's a conflict of interest.'

Lon Cooper "Straighten out the mess."

Nominated by the Republican committee to replace William Purcell due to illness, Cooper, his wife, Jude, and two children have lived in the borough for the past

He is a high school graduate, attended electronics school and served four years in the Marine Corps. Cooper, 53, is a customer service engineer with Olivetti Corporation.

If elected, he wants to "straighten out the mess with the roads, police and insurance" by:

 Increasing police coverage of the borough, especially during

 Scrutinizing the roads more closely for maintenance needs and paving more through roads. This year several dead-end dirt roads have been paved, while gravel through roads have not, Cooper

• Establishing a better rapport with the people, so that they feel that they have a voice in the government.

· Studying the borough's insurance coverage, which he said is presently purchased through the wife of a council member.

"I will not accept free tickets to amphitheater concerts," Cooper said. "It makes it look like you're in someone's pocket if you do."

Gary Hoover

(write-in candidate) "Vote for the good of the community regardless of party affiliation.'

Hoover is in the unique position of having been a Democratic write-in candidate on the Republican ballot in the May primary election. As a result, he switched to the Republican party after the

election. A graduate of West Side Vocational-Technical High School, Hoover, 40, and his wife, Wendy, have lived in the borough for the past 10 years. He served on the road crew from 1984 until 1990 and is now self-employed.



EDWARD J. KELLY

GEORGE P. ANDREWS, JR.

"I would like to see a change in

the borough's government - give the lake back to the people," he

said. "I believe that we should

work for the people and the bet-

terment of the community, rather

than voting strictly because of

Hoover questions the borough's

insurance coverage. "We may have

the best plan available, but we

should be able to prove this to the

people by soliciting bids," he said.

in order for the police depart-

police force, but the way it's being

run makes us a laughingstock

both to civilians and police," he

Regarding the amphitheater, Hoover said, "That's a touchy situ-

ation, but I'm sure that there is

some way that we can reach a

He added that changes may be

"The borough has a pretty good

party affiliations.





FRANCIS KOPKO



LON COOPER

compromise."

Hoover's main goals are to: · Improve the borough's roads, through a strong preventive maintenance program and better winter maintenance.

 "Get people to work together for the good of the community, regardless of their party affiliation. You have to prove that you're there for the people, not for your own

 Make the people more aware of what's going on in their municipal government.

DEMOCRATS

Edward J. Kelly "This is a 24 hour a day job."

Seeking his third term on council, Kelly has served on every committee in the borough's government and is running again



GARY HOOVER

because there are more jobs in the borough to be finished.

"A council job isn't just going to one meeting a month," he said. "we have to be available to the people 24 hours a day. I've gone out in all kinds of weather and taken calls from people at all hours of the day and night. I also stop at the borough building twice a day, going to and from work, to see if anyone has called in with any problems.'

Kelly's goals for his third term include:

 Obtaining a grant to demolish dilapidated vacant homes around the lake, which he says threaten the people's health and safety.

· Continuing to keep up the road maintenance and paving programs begun during his term. · Improving the lake's safety through enforcement of the new

minimum wake speed after dusk

ordinance, which Kelly wants the ent programs: recycling, road police to help enforce.

· Continue the borough's eightvear record of no tax increases, which Kelly is proud of. "We have a committee which does nothing but research grants for equipment and other purposes," he said. "There are lots of state and federal grants available for municipalities, which helps us keep govern-

ment costs down. Kelly also said that he doesn't plan to use any complimentary tickets to amphitheater shows if promoter Thom Greco offers them. "I didn't use them this year and I don't plan to use them in the future," Kelly said, noting that the tickets were left at the borough building but not specifically designated for council members.

Francis Kopko

"Interested in gaining harmony with the residents.'

A teacher at Dallas Middle School, Kopko, 51, was appointed to the planning commission and is now chairman of the zoning hearing board. He said that he has been interested in the borough's government since having been appointed to the zoning hearing board in 1976, and would like to "continue the experience."

Kopko's goals are to: · Continue the borough's prespaving and the lake study.

 "A very vibrant issue is noise pollution. We must check the underlying problems and enforce-

ment of legalities," he said. Kopko said that he will not accept any free tickets to ampni-

theater shows which might be made available. "I don't want anything coming back to bite me," he said.

Christine Tomulaitis

"The people's full-time voice on council.'

A borough resident for the past rear, Tomulaitis wants to devote her time to the people and to protecting the lake as a valuable natural resource.

Her goals are to:

· Continue to obtain all possible grants to fund equipment, study and preservation of the lake, road maintenance and "anything that we can use."

• Keep taxes from increasing by utilizing government grants and other funding programs.

· Maintain the borough's budgetary surplus so that taxes don't have to be raised.

Tomulaitis said that although she hás "no strong stand" on the amphitheater, she will no accept any free tickets to concerts if they should become available.

Open house for Thelma Co. Barrall Oct. 17

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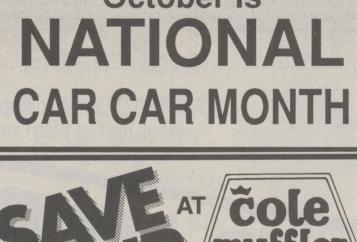
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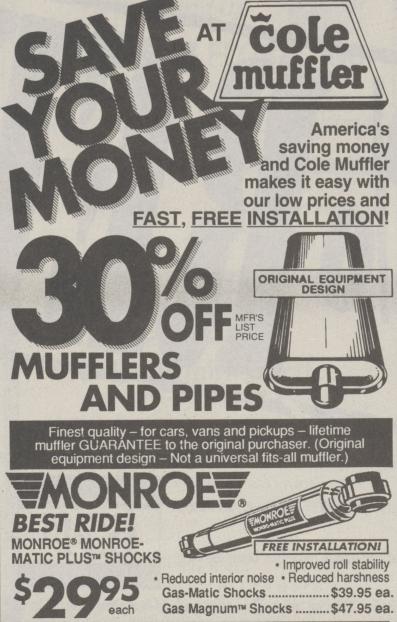
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