

Council

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meet at the recreation center," she said. "They need younger volunteers to help them with their many projects. I know younger people would get as much out of it as the senior citizens would."

She wants to set up a teen recreation program several hours a week, staffed by volunteers. "The teenagers need something to do in the borough so they won't have to drive all the way into town to have fun," she said. "I want to bring back the recreation program we once had for them."

In order to improve the police department, Spock wants to give them better facilities and training. She also favors a full-time force.

"Part-timers, although they're very good men, don't have the opportunity to get to know the community," she said. "It's hard

for them to serve effectively if they're here only a few hours a week."

She also favors giving full-time officers good benefits.

William Wilson

Wilson, who served five years on council a few years ago, is running for office again because he enjoys a challenge and wants to do whatever he can for the borough.

"The road department's 10-year program is now two years ahead," he said. "The only unpaved road in the borough is Halowich Road. I want to keep up what we have accomplished and move ahead."

Wilson is proud of the borough's recycling program, the area's first voluntary curbside pickup, which he described as "outstanding."

Like Spock, Wilson wants to open the recreation center one or

two nights a week for the teens to use. It would be staffed by volunteers.

"We had a good program for them," he said. "Alene Forster did a great job. I'd like to see that happen again."

He's unhappy with the way the borough has handled concert promoter Thom Greco's businesses at the lake.

"The main problem was the two bars - Chicky's and the Tijuana - more than the concerts," he said. "If we can't come up with a solution, I'd like to see him pay the borough an entertainment tax."

Elizabeth West

Betty West won't promise the voters anything she can't deliver.

"I promise to do my best to make sure the residents' concerns are our first priority," she said. "I want to work full-time for the best interests of the community. It's time for a change - people want to see different faces and names on council."

Like Wilson, West believes Greco "has gotten away with murder" at Harveys Lake. "We should enforce any and all ordinances which he violates," she said. "Most of his events at the amphitheater this summer were all right, but we don't need con-

certs by head-bangers in our community."

She also wants to improve the police department, which she is optimistic will "in time be the way the residents want it."

"Harveys Lake is a great place to live and raise a family," she said "I've grown up with the community and want to return some of what it's give me in the 10 years I've lived here."

The Republican team

The team of Ruth Eaton, George Gwilliam and Tom Callahan are running on the Republican ticket. Christopher Hinton, who had planned in April to run, has withdrawn from the campaign because of demands at work.

Eaton has campaigned door to door, discussing concerns with residents. "We are now a year-round community, but the people haven't received a level of municipal service in proportion to their tax payments," she said.

She wants to make council members truly responsible for their respective committees and to bring credibility back to the municipal government.

"Council members should give people informed answers to their questions," she said. "I want the

council to approach improvements in a thorough, systematic manner - common sense government. Any improvements, such as road work, should be continued, not just done during an election year."

Eaton also wants to improve the police officers' working conditions and equipment and to end what she calls "selective enforcement" of borough ordinances, making sure all ordinances are enforced equally for everyone.

For example, although an ordinance permitting the borough to collect fees for private organizations' runs and walks around the lake exists, no fees have been collected, she said.

"I chose Harveys Lake as a place to live and will probably live here the rest of my life," she said. "I want to work towards the people gaining pride in their community."

George Gwilliam

Gwilliam, who is also a borough Republican committeeman, would like to see a council more open and responsive to the public.

"We should publish our agenda every month and not waver from it, so people can see what decisions we'll make at our meetings," he said. "The council should also

discuss issues more in front of the public before voting on them, so people know the council members' positions on them."

Gwilliam wants the council to be more responsive to the residents' needs. "Harveys Lake is too small for petty politics," he said. "We must all work together for the common good."

Tom Callahan was not available to interview for this article.



ISLA SPOCK

How to write in a vote

Want to write in a candidate in the November 7 election? The Luzerne County Bureau of Elections has provided these simple instructions.

Above the top row of levers is a row of long, slim slots with sliding covers. Find the office which matches the candidate you wish to write in and slide open the slot above it. Mark the candidate's name clearly, either by using a stamper or printing it. Stickers don't work well - they jam up the machine.

Don't pull a lever for any office for which you have written in a candidate's name.

Close the slot. Go on to the next office and candidate.

Happy voting!

Two part-time officers hired

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

HARVEYS LAKE - The council hired two part-time police officers and a health officer at its regular October 17 meeting.

Damien Hoover, 27, of Shickshinny Lake and David E. Smith, 19, of Swoyersville will earn \$7.75 per hour as part-time police officers.

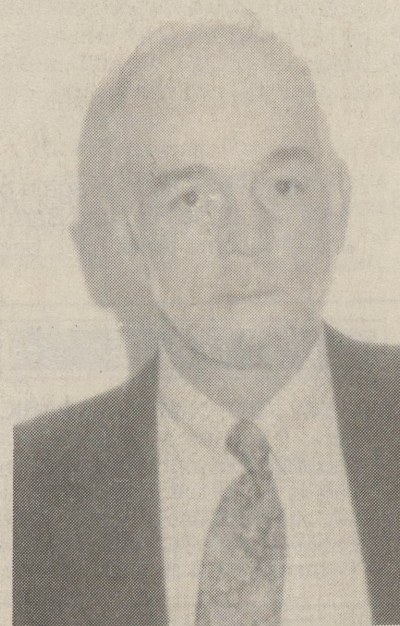
Swoyersville resident John Roper will serve as health officer, to check properties for sanitary conditions. No wage has been set, according to borough secretary Carole Samson.

The council also voted to advertise for bids for the garbage hauling contract for the next three

years. Residents presently pay \$85 per year for up to three 30-gallon containers per week. Waste Management holds the contract, which it obtained after buying out the borough's original contractor, Wayne-Pike Sanitation.

Solicitor Charles McCormick will draft an ordinance setting the speed limit at 25 mph on borough roads which aren't already posted.

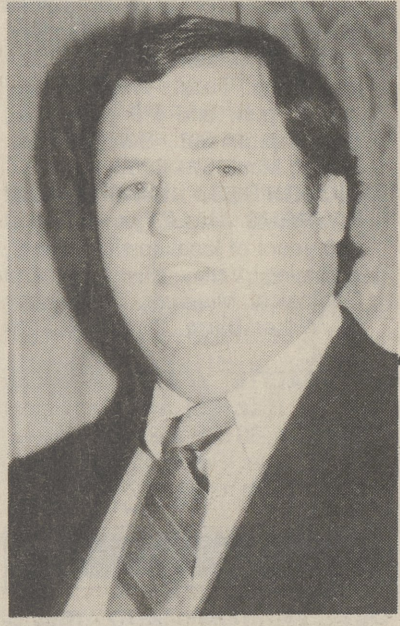
The council voted to apply for a \$10,000 loan to build an addition to the police station, estimated to cost \$20,000. If approved, the loan will be for five years at two percent interest. The addition will contain a police officers' locker room, secure evidence storage and more space for police operations.



WILLIAM WILSON



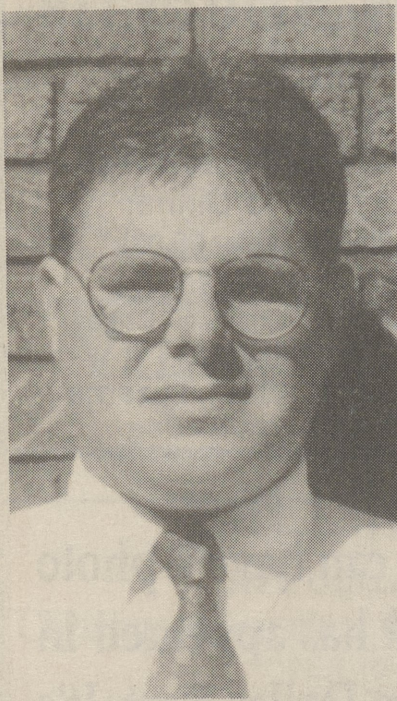
ELIZABETH WEST



MARTIN NOON



RUTH EATON



JOHN "JAY" WILKES, JR.



ANDREW KASKO

Jackson

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private water supplies.

He served for 20 years as a Jackson Township firefighter and is a past president of the fire company and the Back Mountain Police Association.

"I plan to work closely with the other residents, township staff and residents to protect the health, safety and welfare of the community," Kasko said. "I care very much about Jackson Township and want to continue to make it a good place to live and raise a family."

Wilkes, a road worker and crew chief of the Jackson Township Ambulance, is also an elected township auditor. He's running for supervisor because he believes the people aren't being properly represented.

Recently the township eliminated its yearly donations of \$3,000 apiece to the fire and ambulance companies, which Wilkes said forced the ambulance company to rely on its annual fund drive to buy necessary equipment.

"We're still continuing to provide the best possible service, but

we still need equipment to keep up with increasingly strict state standards," he said.

The ambulance company needs a pulse Doppler monitor, which costs about \$1,000, a special meter to monitor the level of oxygen in the patient's body, which costs \$1,500 to \$2,000, and personal protection equipment for the ambulance crew to use in automobile and industrial accidents, Wilkes said.

He's also concerned about recent tax increases which he says many retired residents are questioning.

If elected, Wilkes wants to restore the township's donations to the fire and ambulance companies and to work closely with area legislators to convince the Department of Corrections to use the water line between the prison and the Ceasestown Reservoir for all its water needs.

He is a state-licensed EMT, pick-up coordinator for the ambulance company's Adopt-a-Highway Program, Red Cross professional rescuer and an emergency vehicle operator.

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