Lake-Lehman Employes **Granted Wage Hikes**

cafeteria workers were granted the Department of Property and salary increases following the regular monthly meeting of the school directors with passage of district's school board Jan. 11. a resolution approving such a The motion, which was passed unanimously, approved a wage hike totaling \$.15 per hour for existing statutory requirements cafeteria employes and set \$2 per hour as the minimum wage for secretaries

The appointment of several part-time school police officers was approved by the board, with the understanding that these individuals be empowered to enforce the Commonwealth's school laws in the Lake-Lehman diligently" during her tenure. district. Superintendent Robert Z. Belles pointed out that several persons—including William Bates, Edwin Wright, Price-have agreed to serve as school police.

Department. Under the into school and again in the

Lake-Lehman secretaries and equipment in quantity through Supplies was endorsed by the practice. Henceforth the school district will be exempt from governing bidding and execution of contracts with respect to the purchase of such

The resignation of Eunice Sorber, high school secretary, was accepted with an administrative note that she had performed her duties

The directors approved an annual contribution of \$600 to the Back Mountain Memorial Library. School Director Edward Rish and William Barbara Vivian, who is also a member of the library's board of directors, pointed out that the Lake-Lehman will continue library's circulation in the its tuberculin testing program school district has increased as outlined by the State Health dramatically in recent months. Sarah Jean Welch, RD 5,

provisions of the program, Tunkhannock, was named to students are tested for tuber- replace Lois Hardisky as culosis upon their original entry second grade teacher at the Noxen Elementary School, A 1972 graduate of Lock Haven Legislation which will enable State College, Miss Welch will the school district to save begin her duties at Noxen Jan. money by purchasing 24. Mrs. Hardisky has been materials, supplies and granted a maternity leave.

Hoffecker Lauded for Metropolitan Service

Charles G. Hoffecker, 55 N. Underwriter course, and is a recently celebrated his 20th company has announced.

of Scranton, Mr. Hoffecker, company's Nanticoke office at of company service. 121 S. Prospect St., a position to which he was appointed in July, 1967. He has completed eight parts of the Chartered Life

Pioneer Ave., Shavertown, graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council anniversary as a member of course. He is past president and Metropolitan Life Insurance member of the board of Company's field force, the directors of the Wyoming A graduate of the University Dallas Kiwanis Club, and Metropolitan's Veterans joined Metropolitan Life in Association, which is open to all January, 1952. He is currently field personnel who have district sales manager in the completed more than 20 years

Mr. Hoffecker and his wife, Mary, have three children, Susan, 20, Charles, 18, and Lori,

Edward McGuire Named Senior Realty Appraiser

designation to Edward J. McGuire, independent fee appraiser, 118 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, a resident of Dallas.

Mr. McGuire has 25 years experience in appraising residential, commercial, and industrial property and real estate involved in condemnation. He received his B.S. degree from Scranton University and has completed appraisal courses sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and holds their MAI designation. He is federal and local county courts. Mr. McGuire is a past president of the Society's Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter.

The Board of Governors of the As a new Senior Realty Approperties, (apartments, office services of the U.S. Soil Conserbuildings, etc.) He has passed vation Service for many years written examinations on ap- to control erosion on their farmpraisal subjects and has land; the silt load of our demonstrated his knowledge streams and lakes continues to and ability in the appraisal of rise neverthless. This is due in ment of Education under the various types of real estate.

Appraisers is the largest in- wishing to obtain a copy of the igned for members of municipal dependent association of publication may call 675-0680 or professional real estate ap- stop by the U.S. Soil Conservapraisers and analysis in North tion Service office, Federal America. The organization has Building, Dallas. 18,000 members in 182 chapters in the United States and Canada; is dedicated to the qualified as an expert witness in education and training of real estate appraisers and analysts schedule, no publicity informaand to the establishing of high tion can be accepted later than 4 standards of professional p.m. Monday unless the event practice and conduct.

Valley Life Underwriters Association, a member of the

Society of Real Estate Appraiser, Mr. McGuire has penditure of many tax dollars to other specific service fields, inpraisers has awarded its new successfully completed correct. Senior Realty Appraiser educational courses in the Thrasher points out that and police protection, public

most cases to urban de- Higher Eduacation Act for The Society of Real Estate velopment. Homeowners Continuing Education, is des-

takes place that day or night.



The installation of new officers followed a dinner meeting sponsored by the Shavertown Fire Company Jan. 11 at the

Government Problems

The seminar series on the College will continue with its "Regional Approach to Local Government Problems" sponsored by the Institute of

Leaflet Deals with Area Soil Problems

A publication written specifically for urban residents, "Tips for City and Suburban Dweller-Soil Conservation at Home," is the title of a publication available from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. The pubproblems that urban homeowners encounter, how soil affects people, how soils differ, and helps homeowners evaluate terested in vegetable growing will also find the publication

urban dwellers contribute large ments. amounts of silt to our streams, lakes and road ditches This

Due to a tightened deadline

third session Jan. 19 in Parrish Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Wednesday session will Regional Affairs at Wilkes explore the regional or intermunicipal approach to environmental problems in the communities of the northeast region. Discussion emphasis will be given to feasible ways of control of all types of pollution through cooperative arrangements between two or more municipalities.

The speakers for this seminar will be R. Emmet Doherty, executive director, Lehigh Valley Air Pollution Control, lication discusses soil and water and James Chester, regional air pollution control, Pennsylvania Environmental Resources Department, Kingston.

Among the subjects to be their own soil. Homeowners in- considered are the new federal and state environmental control standards, local government responsibilities, powers, and Gene Thrasher, district con- performance, and potential servationist for Luzerne cooperative arrangements for County, points out that many joint action by local govern-

Succeeding sessions held on the third Wednesday of each erosion is destructive to the en- month through June will deal vironment and requires the ex- with joint municipal action in cluding street maintenance, fire appraisal of income-producing farmers have been using the health, and traffic and trans-

The seminar series, conducted by the Institute of Regional Affairs in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Departgoverning bodies in the counties

of Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, and Schuylkill, as well as interested citizen groups and individuals. Seats may be assured by calling or writing Walter H. Niehoff, project director, Institute of Regional Affairs, Wilkes College, All sessions are free of charge.

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Youth To Observe Topic of Wilkes Seminar Ecumenical Week

Christian Unity will be observed other area churches in a in the Back Mountain Area Jan. meeting that will begin at 5 p.m. 23, at the Gate of Heaven This will consist of a film plus a Roman Catholic Church in discussion period, followed by a

Speedster Fails To Stop for Police

Michael T. Janchick, a resident of 191/2 8th St.. Wyoming, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for speeding and an additional \$10 plus \$5 costs for failing to stop for a police officer following a hearing before District Magistrate Frederick W. Anderson recently.

Arresting officer was John J. Appel, Kingston Township policeman, who noted that Janchick was operating his automobile on Route 309 near the Dallas Motel at an unlawful. rate of speed and that he failed to pull to the right hand side of the road when approached by

The Week of Prayer for will be hosts to the youth of the snack supper in the Gate of The young people of that Heaven cafeteria. There will parish (9 through 12th grade) then be a youth song-fest, with

At 8 p.m. a worship service

for all ages will be held in the church sanctuary. Special music will be provided by the youth who shared in the songfest. The speaker will be Msgr. Eugene J. Clark of Williamsport, the former director of Ecumenical Relations for the Diocese of Scranton, Also participating in the service will be Dr. Laurence T. Beers of the Trucksville United Methodist Church, the Rev. William Bispels of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Shavertown, the Rev. John Prater of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church in Dallas, and Fathers Thomas Jordan and Stephen McGough of the host church.

Members from all churches in the Back Mountain area are invited to attend.

The family of RUSSELL A. IDE wishes to thank everyone cards, gifts, and other acts of kindness.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Ide Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ide Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson Grace Ide

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MON. TUES. WED. 10 a.m.6 p.m. THURS. FRI. 10 A.M .- 9 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. 6 P.M.



Leo F. Mohen of Oak Hill, shown in center of first row, is pictured with members of his sales team on the occasion of the annual sales conference presentation for his company. Mr. Mohen, manager of the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre sales branch, has two local men on his sales team. First row, left to right, A.F.

Clifford of Dallas; L. Brownley; L. Rieder; E. Tracey; Mr. Mohen; P. O'Horo; P. Zweier; A. Coggins, and S. Sallitt. Second row: F. Harney; R. Eveland; C. Dolan; Donald Gavigan of Shavertown; W. Lauer; C. Nicholas; R. Doner; A. Johnson; C. Hyatt; A. Andersen, and E. Maslowsky.

Jane's Slack Rack

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SHAVERTOWN

Sunday Fire Causes Damage to Farmhouse

ship was partially destroyed officially doused at 11 a.m. when a fire broke out there Sunday morning shortly after 9

Called to the scene were members of the Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company. The volunteer firefighters were able to contain the blaze to the second floor and attic of the house, although the first floor of the dwelling received substantial smoke and water damage.

Mr. English injured his foot but refused aid at the scene. The cause of the blaze is presently under investigation.

Richard Williams, fire chief, was in charge of firefighting activities. The Harveys Lake volunteers were assisted by 20 men from the Lehman Fire Depart-

Fire Company Installs Officers Children Visit

The installation of officers of the Shavertown Fire Company was the first order of business at a dinner meeting held by the organization Jan. 11 at the Castle Inn, Dallas.

Named to administrative posts were Marvin O. Dymond, president; Joseph Balavage, vice president; Lauren Dymond, treasurer; Joe Brennan, secretary; Al Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Walt Davis Sr., trustee. Line officers are Andrew F

Roan, chief: Walt Davis Sr., Joe Youngblood and Mary Dymond, assistant chiefs: Ted Newcomb, captain, and Tom Dorosky, lieutenant.

A highlight of the evening was an address by Paul Cotter, Pennsylvania State Police fire investigator.

Ted Newcomb was dinner chairman; he was assisted by Robert Rosengrant and Peter

A two-story frame farmhouse ment and 15 men from the owned by Les English and Sweet Valley company. Booster located on the Loyalville- and 11/2-inch lines were used in Lehman Road in Lake Town- combating the fire, which was

Anderson Dismisses Vehicular Complaint

A charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident was dismissed following a hearing before District Magistrate Frederick W. Anderson Jan. 13. The complaint, filed by John A. Bourke of 64 Pioneer Ave., Trucksville, alleged that Anne E. Daniels of RD 3, Tunkhannock, had failed to stop following an accident in which she was involved 300 yards south of Harters Dairy in Kingston Township.

The incident reportedly occurred Oct. 8

Atty. Francis P. Burns was counsel for the defendant.

Story Hour

The Dallas Child Development Center of the Dallas United Methodist Church enjoyed the hospitality of the Back Mountain Mer wal Library Children's Story Hour Wednesday morning. The child development program is under the auspices of the Welfare Planning Council of Luzerne County and Pennsylvania Department of Welfare.

One of the program goals is to enrich children with activities which give them a sense of awareness and value within the community. By using the library, children are learning to take advantage of such opportunities available to them. The library offers weekly story

Persons interested in the child development program, should contact Richard Walsh, Family Services, 73 W. Union St., Wilkes-Barre



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