

# Named

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to be appointed are Allen C. Keiper and Gilbert D. Tough. M. David Preston, superintendent; Karl B. Search, supervisor of district operations and maintenance of plant services, and Carol L. Ashton, director of food services will act as resource persons.

Other items expected to come before the board were requests for the authorization of the installation of two electric space heaters in the varsity wrestling room and approval of Penn State University's request to use the Lake-Lehman Junior High School at an annual rent of \$550.

Education Committee Chairman Bing O. Wolfe was expected to seek approval for the appointment of Janice M. Woronko, Harveys Lake, and Roberta Daniels, Noxen, to the

teacher substitute list. Gilbert Tough, finance chairman, was scheduled to seek approval of professional and service personnel salaries for 1986-87 as per negotiated contracts and prior board action as well as approval to authorize notification to the district tax collectors that final reports for taxes are due in the secretary's office by Jan. 13, 1987.

A policy amendment for board action was scheduled to come up at the meeting, requesting that the wording for the number of sick leaves annually be changed in accord with the actual practice of 10 days annually for sick leave of which all unused shall be cumulative rather than the present number "12".

Numerous information items

were expected to be reported by the committee chairpersons such as athletic achievements, commendations and presentations for outstanding educational programs, as well as an opportunity for visitors at the meeting to comment on action items on the agenda prior to these items being voted on.

The reorganization meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986, 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Lehman-Jackson Elementary School. Members of the nominating committee will be Bing O. Wolfe, chairman; Robert C. Emory and Joseph "Red" Jones. Regular meeting of the board will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m., in the music room of the Lehman-Jackson Elementary School.



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## Two-car crash

The two drivers involved in a two-car accident Thursday night at the intersection of Routes 415 and 118 are shown being attended to by rescue personnel. Both operators received injuries to the head area and were transported to Nesbitt Hospital by the Dallas ambulance. According to police reports, H. Glenn Swisher of RD 1 Muncy Valley was traveling north on Rt. 415 in Dallas Township and was in the turn lane at the intersection of Rt. 118 and attempted a left hand turn in front of a car driven by Robert H. Kugler of 298 Meadowcrest Drive, Shavertown. Both drivers received head injuries and were transported to the Nesbitt Hospital by the Dallas ambulance while Swisher's wife, Marion, was transported by the Kunkle ambulance. Swisher was issued a citation for violation of the Pa. Vehicle Code in reference to vehicles turning left. There were no violations or charges filed against Kugler.

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First and foremost in a Mercy Sister's mind is assisting others and so it is with Sisters of Mercy in this area.

Sr. Cynthia and Sr. Catherine are only two of many seeking to minister to others. Like many of the unretired Sisters, they choose to live in apartments or homes throughout the area with permission from the Mercy Provincialate.

Sr. Cynthia March is director of Project REMAIN, Reestablishment of Mercy Action in Neighborhoods. In 1972, the huge convent across the street from St. Mary's in Wilkes-Barre was destroyed by the flood. In 1977, to continue their service to the elderly, the Sisters put together Project REMAIN. At first, their focus was on only the elderly with most of them living in the low income high rises, but last year they began outreach to the poor.

The service to the elderly is on a one-to-one basis with the Sisters providing personal service, helping them become independent in their homes, providing transportation for medical treatment, even assisting the elderly with confusing mail.

They become a member of the older person's family, someone to be dependent upon.

Sr. Cynthia and her co-workers are sponsored by the Mercy Community and serve without salary. They volunteer themselves to service the poor and the elderly.

Sr. Catherine Winters, R.N., formerly a teacher in the nursing department at College Misericordia, is one of those Mercy Sisters now working side by side with others in society at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in Kingston. Sister Catherine is paid a regular salary for her work at the hospital, however, she never sees that money. Instead, she turns over her salary regularly to the Mercy Community.

Sister Catherine joined the staff at Nesbitt in August of this year and is presently working in the obstetrics department. She enjoys her work since she recently contributed some chapters to a book "Caring For Children" which will be published in the future.

In addition to helping the Mercy community financially, Sr. Catherine is overjoyed at her acceptance by the hospital administration and staff and

their faith in her to send her for more education. She is happy to be back among the patients in a family-centered environment and is glad for the opportunity to practice what she has been teaching for many years.

"There is a great reward in seeing a new mother with a healthy baby and the joy of both parents at the birth of a child," said Sr. Catherine. "It is heartening to see both parents enrolled in prenatal and the classes for the care of the baby."

The most satisfaction derived by their ministry of service by both Sr. Cynthia and Sr. Catherine is two-fold — they are fulfilling their vow to serve others in society and, at the same time, Sr. Cynthia is aware that Sr. Catherine and others like her, are gainfully employed in positions which help the Mercy Community financially in support of ministries.

Today's Sisters of Mercy serve with intensity, tenderness, insight, tenacity of service and commitment to compassionate service — the same qualities by which their founder, Catherine McAuley, was driven more than a century ago.

# Issue

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number of parents who toured the Westmoreland school two weeks ago, said he was particularly worried about the cramped conditions in the third grade.

Superintendent Gerald Wycallis, who said he will meet with parents before the next board session, said one possibility could be the creation of another

second grade to keep the primary classes small.

Bachman also noted that 50 homes are now going up in Kingston Township; 44 in Dallas Township; 20 in Dallas Borough and seven in Franklin Township, and would like to know what will be done to accommodate incoming students.

Wycallis said projection figures for enrollment he has received indicate there was only

an influx of 12 students in the first grade they weren't aware of, but that projections for the other classes were very close.

— JOHN HOINSKI

## Peeling visits school

The Westmoreland Elementary School Parent-Teachers Organization recently presented Clyde Peeling and The World of Reptiles to students from Kindergarten through the fifth grade.

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