



**Senior Club officers installed**

The Back Mountain Senior Citizens' Club formed recently under Project HEAD installed officers in a brief ceremony. Installing officer was Mary Ann Daley, Project HEAD Coordinator. Father Joseph F. Meighan, Pastor of St. Therese's Church gave both the Invocation and Benediction for the luncheon.

Pictured are officers and committee chairpersons, from left, seated, Katherine Hudak, Treasurer; Pat Baloga, Secretary; Rev. Joseph F. Meighan, Pastor, St. Therese's Church and Spiritual Coordinator of the club; Joseph Precone, President; Ann Balavage, Vice-president; Mary Ann Daley, Project HEAD Coordinator; and Joseph Leo, Membership Co-chairperson. Standing, Deacon James Feerick, ST. Therese's Church; Albert and Kay Ray, Trips Co-chairpersons; Claire Paltrineri, Sunshine Chairperson; Lillian Saversoski, Program Chairperson; Helene Rogers, Publicity Chairperson; and Victoria Leo, Membership Cochairperson. The Back Mountain Senior Citizens Club will meet this month on Thursday, July 21 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Therese's Church, Pioneer Ave., Shavertown.

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**Lake Township board discusses junk cars**

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Lake Township Board of Supervisors was held last Saturday, July 9, and the introduction of a junk car ordinance was the main topic of discussion.

The proposed ordinance prohibits the presence of junk cars on the private property of Lake Township citizens. All cars on private property would have to be licensed and inspected. The township police would be called upon to enforce compliance with the ordinance as part of the Building Permit Department.

The majority of the residents that attended Saturday's meeting were opposed to the ordinance. Most felt that they should have the right to keep their property as they wished, and having to dispose of extra automobiles would be an unnecessary hardship.

"Most of the people that live here are poor. They need a couple extra old cars to get them through if one should break down" one resident commented.

The handful of people at the meeting that support the ordinance are concerned about the area looking presentable. There was some discussion about the presence of junk cars in the township affecting property values.

"We aren't asking anyone to get rid of all their cars, just clean it up a little" a resident in support of the ordinance said at the meeting.

The Lake Township Supervisors agreed to review the junk car ordinance before the next monthly meeting at which time it will be brought up again for discussion.

**Watch out for con artists, police say**

The Pennsylvania State Police, Troop "P", Wyoming would like to take this opportunity to warn area residents to be on guard against con artists who begin to operate more frequently in our area with the onset of hot weather.

These con men are very adept at bilking unsuspecting citizens out of their money by offering to do outside repair work which is most often not needed and always of poor quality.

Some of the scams to watch out for are; spraying of roofs with sealers, spraying or thinly coating driveways with "asphalt patch", painting of outside walls with inferior paint, etc.

**Dr. Ryan named college presidents council chairman**

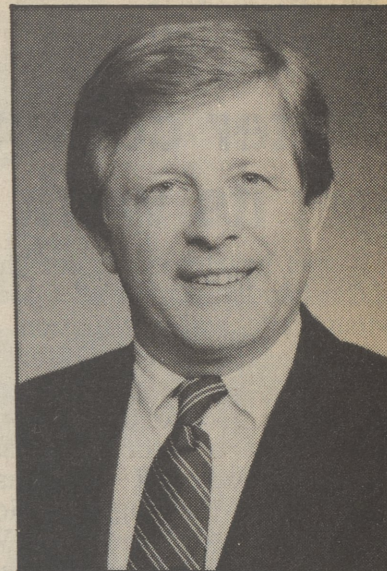
Dr. James H. Ryan, camp executive officer of Penn State Wilkes-Barre, has been named chairman of the Wyoming Valley Council of College Presidents for the 1988-89 academic year. The Council of Presidents (COP) includes the presidents of Wilkes College, King's College, Luzerne County Community College, College Misericordia and Penn State Wilkes-Barre, and was established three years ago to increase cooperation and exchange between the local institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Ryan has been CEO at the Penn State Wilkes-Barre for the past seven years, having previously served as Dean of Continuing Education at Indiana University, South Bend. He is former vice president of the American Association of University Administrators and was named an "Emerging Young Leader in Higher Education" in a national survey conducted by the American Council on Education and Change Magazine.

Active in community development, Dr. Ryan has been vice chairman of the CEG - Commission for Economic Growth since its inception in 1984. He has served as former board member and chairman of Leadership Wilkes-Barre. He also held the position of vice chairman of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce in 1983-84.

"I look forward to the challenge of working on behalf of all colleges and universities in our region," said Ryan. "One of the truly unique assets of this area is the number and diversity of the colleges and universities and the special resources, human and other, that they provide to the economic and cultural development of the region."

The Council of Presidents most



James H. Ryan

recently initiated action that to establish a one million dollar Industrial Resource Center in the northeast, a proposal that has the endorsement of all 13 area colleges and universities. The Center will address the technology needs of the region's manufacturing industry and is just one example of what cooperation can produce, said Ryan. He added that other cooperative programs initiated by the COP include a recent lecture featuring Dr. Ernest Boyer, internationally recognized leader on improving education from kindergarten through college, and the jointly-sponsored Summer Writing Workshop offered for high school teachers to enhance their writing skills.

Ryan added that, although not yet finalized, he sees and exciting and important agenda for the upcoming year that will continue to enhance education at all levels in the region.

**Fahmy**

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there are three languages involved, English, Arabic and Persian," Fahmy said.

"However, I can see where the incident could open a positive situation between Iran and the United States-an avenue for dialogue if the language and negotiations are correct."

Dr. Fahmy said that there has been a moderate and a radical reaction to the incident. He pointed out that the United Nations Representative from Iran did not speak of retaliation. Fahmy believes that the majority of moderates do not want the radicals to regain power in Iran.

"The terrible losses to some families (one man lost 27 family members) are tragic human factors that will never end until Iran and Iraq stop fighting. The war is like a cancer. The Arab and Israeli conflict is also an open wound as is the trouble with the Palestinians. If a settlement isn't reached World War III could start from the Middle East," Dr. Fahmy continued.

The Ayatollah Khomeini's first reaction was for his local followers benefit, according to Dr. Fahmy. "Khomeini is no longer in power directing policies," Fahmy s

"He is a sick man and an old man and sooner or later he will disappear."

When Dr. Fahmy was in the Mid East he said the countries there were worried about the war's influences on the masses. They fear the revolution will spread. "Saudi Arabia is the largest country there and they are in sympathy with the United States. They are using their equipment to warn the Americans. The Shiites are dangerous because they are with the radicals in Iran.

"The American people must keep calm and stop making comments such as 'Kill the Iranians', etc. These don't help and too often the media does not help matters either," Dr. Fahmy explained.

Dr. Fahmy doesn't believe that Iran will retaliate unless it is through radical minorities, who attack in the "soft spots" all over the world such as embassies and air bases. Neither does he believe that they will kill American hostages because they are better bargaining tools if they are alive.

Dr. Fahmy also hopes that the United States and Russia will do their utmost to stop the war in the Mid East.

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