



Republicans present flag

Officers of the Back Mountain Republicans Association recently presented a United States Flag to the J.R. Davis Fire Company, Idetown, in celebration of the fire company's 30th anniversary. The presentation was made during "candidates night" sponsored by the Back Mountain Republicans Association at their monthly meeting. Candidates were invited to introduce themselves and announce the position they are seeking in the upcoming primary. Pictured from left, are: Leonard "Pooch" Kozick, treasurer, BMRA; Theresa Gwilliam, secretary, BMRA; Eileen Sgarlet, corresponding secretary BMRA; Martha Reese, president, BMRA; Bill Casterline, charter member of J.R. Davis Fire Co., Richard Wentzel, president; and Becky Casterline, charter member and president of the J.R. Davis Fire Company's auxiliary.

Board

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grams sponsored by the Pennsylvania Board of Education were presented to Marc Elgaway, board president; Jeffrey Fritzen, 1st vice president; Joseph "Red" Jones, Edward F. Mark, Dr. John H. Presper, Elizabeth A. Sichter, board members; Raymond C. Bowersox, secretary/business manager; and Dr. Charles J. Borchetta, superintendent. The district also qualified to receive a board in-service plaque for having five people from among the nine board members, superintendent and board secretary attain the award.

Dr. Borchetta announced that Lake-Lehman District has received a \$29,994.21 microcomputer hardware and software grant from PHEAA, with the money being used by the English department to develop a computer-assisted learning center to teach writing as a process by focusing on keyboarding and word processing skills. The center will serve from 500 to 600 students in grades nine through 12 in the senior high school.

The board approved the request of Wilma Schierer for sabbatical leave for the first semester of the 1989-1990 school year for the

purpose of travel. The board also approved by a unanimous vote of 7-0 the notification intent to retire at the end of the 1989-1990 school year from Mary Jesse and from Calvin Kanyuck. It also approved with regret notification of retirement resignation from Frank Mrufshinski effective June 30, 1989, as well as the resignation notification from Rose Mary Zbiek, high school mathematics teacher, who is on an unpaid leave of absence for the current school year.

A request to grant sick leave of absence for the 1989-1990 school year to John Miliauskas, contingent upon the understanding that Miliauskas would not seek or enter into gainful employment during the normal working day was approved by a 6-1 vote with director Robert Emery voting no. A request to accept the retirement resignation of John Miliauskas effective June 30, 1990, was approved unanimously. Directors Edward Mark and Dr. John Presper were absent.

LIU board representative Elizabeth Sichter reported that the LIU had the closing March 31, 1989, for the \$1.5 million bond for the purchase of the LIU building; that

the screening committee was amended to add Father Jordan, superintendent of the Diocese of Scranton. She also reported that a drug and substance abuse policy for employees and students of the district was to be adopted.

In other business the board of directors:

- Approved the resignation of John Miliauskas as Fine Arts Department Head effective June 30, 1989.
 - Approved a band trip to Virginia Beach, May 4 through May 8, for competition.
 - Congratulated Mary Ann Kasko, Kelly McNulty, Kim Sevenski and Molly White selected to All-State band.
 - Congratulated Denise Davis for having an article in "Women's Fast Pitch World."
 - Congratulated varsity wrestlers named to local All Stars team.
 - Congratulated Junior High wrestling team for its 54 consecutive wins.
 - Congratulated members of boys varsity basketball team named to All-Scholastic team.
- The next regular monthly meeting will be Tuesday, May 9, 8 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of Ross Elementary School, Sweet Valley.

Candidate

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Lake-Lehman parents understand learning disabilities.

Eleanor Miller stated that having given 25 years to education in helping others help themselves, and currently working in an educational program of 275, she decided she had the expertise to share with the district. She said she was concerned that only 55 percent of Lake-Lehman students were reported to continue their education after graduation and that only 25 percent of these attended a four-year school.

Kenneth Williams said that he served on the board from 1971 to 1983 and he felt that his 12 years experience might be of help to the district. He said he wanted the best education possible for students without hurting the taxpayers.

Mildred Sue Dobash explained that she was interested and a concerned taxpayer with a child in the Lake-Lehman School system and wanted to become involved in the future of all children. Since she is employed in the management field, she knows the importance of setting and achieving goals especially in contract negotiations. Mrs. Dobash said she is a good communicator.

Joseph "Red" Jones said he is seeking reelection because his eight years of experience should serve him well since he has been objective in keeping the interests of the taxpayers in mind and at the same time keeping in mind the interests of the teachers and students. Jones also said he is concerned about the problem of overcrowding in the high school.

Martin McMahon stated that he is willing to accept the fiscal responsibility which is important to the district. He served on the Jackson Sewer Authority for three years. McMahon also said that his major concern is the rapid growth in the population of the schools.

All of the candidates have or have had children in the Lake-Lehman School District, although Miller said when she first moved into the area she had concerns about the district and sent her older son to Wyoming Seminary.

In answer to a question concerning parent-teacher conferences the candidates agreed generally that it was not easy to coordinate such conferences due to the hours parents worked. They all agreed that if a conference was requested by a parent, a teacher should try to arrange one.

If the district could afford only 15 students in a class, the candidates agreed it would be an ideal situation but the number is determined by the financial conditions of the district.

The candidates had varying ideas about the proposed increase of five mills in the budget. Dobash said if the five mills are needed for education and the overcrowding problem, she would have to be in favor of it. McMahon said if necessary he could live with three mills for the building fund and two mills for a reserve account. Williams and Jones said if more classrooms were needed, they were not in favor of modular ones since they do not last and Miller said she wanted what was best for the children.

All of the candidates were in favor of sex education programs in the school district since not all children are taught at home, but the candidates indicated they would like to know what courses would be taught before their answers were definite.

Other questions of less importance were asked of some of the candidates after which Kinney urged all taxpayers to exercise their right on Election Day and go to the polls and vote!

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Many feel Kingston Township police salaries still too low

Interviews with residents and businesspersons in Truaxville and Township Police officers are underway, despite recent raises granted by an arbitration award.

Monica Mikulavicz, Truaxville resident and owner of FADA Perfumery, said she favors more of the take-home pay. "I feel the raising their living expenses every week," Mikulavicz said. "They really need more money to live on."

Michael Moravec, a four-year veteran of the fire and chairman of the bargaining unit, said he was disappointed with the new salaries. "We were disappointed with the raise in general," Moravec said Monday.

In addition to salary increases, the officers had requested changes in the retirement plan for town employees. They asked that the minimum age at which an employee could receive full retirement benefits be lowered from 55 to 45 years, with 20 years of service. Moravec said the association had recommended a study to gauge that with a change was actually recommended. The new addressing the retirement issue, the article due in the next issue of the township newsletter.

William Hoppel, operations manager of the township, said he had to negotiate with the police, said he was not sure if the township could afford to raise the township's police salaries. "I don't know if we can afford to raise the township's police salaries," Hoppel said. "I don't know if we can afford to raise the township's police salaries."

Under the recently completed salary arbitration, township police officers will earn \$16,000 annually, up from \$14,000. That had been the township's police salary for several years. "I don't know if we can afford to raise the township's police salaries," Hoppel said. "I don't know if we can afford to raise the township's police salaries."

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