

Crew To Appear Before Coroner

Porter Is Reelected K.T. Ambulance Head

With several of Kingston Township's ambulance crew expecting to appear before a coroner's jury in the very near future, the men will be reimbursed for their lost day's wages by the Ambulance Association.

The motion was approved at the annual meeting of the organization held Sunday at the new township building in Trucksville.

Occasion for their presence was dictated following the recent highway death of Mrs. Florence Sordoni Evans, who was struck while crossing the thoroughfare near Huntsville Rd. turnoff by William Cole, Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Robert Peters, Jr., Forty Fort who was passing, said the victim was dead. Such proclamation releases the ambulance crews from all further responsibility, according to coroner's rules. Crew had notified the deputy coroner but cancelled the call when Dr. Peters insisted the woman be taken to the hospital. When they reached the institution, she was pronounced dead.

Chief of Police Herbert Updyke, was also on the scene, explained that a dead body could not be removed until the coroner or his deputy took over. This led to conflict with Dr. Peters, who again insisted the ambulance remove the victim to Nesbitt Hospital.

Manning the ambulance at the time were Marvin Yeust, Jack Lasher, and Walter Davis. Harry Smith accompanied the men.

Chief Updyke, who was present at Sunday's meeting, read the following rules from the Coroner's Manual:

It is unlawful for anyone to move a dead body from the position or place of death without provisions of either the physician last in attendance or the coroner, unless the body is in public view.

In obvious criminal, accidental, or suicidal deaths, both the coroner's office and police should be notified at once.

The ambulance attendant may make any steps his judgment dictates whether medical care might be needed in any instance. When it is apparent that medical attention would be of no avail or when this can be clearly determined by simple inspection, the body should not be disturbed, nor shall any of the surroundings be disturbed.

While there is a moral tendency to want to move a body to a natural position or what in life would be a more comfortable position, there is no purpose in doing so. It is imperative to allow the coroner to judge the nature and degree of investigation required, that the body and any surroundings be left untouched.

Martin Porter presiding at the meeting declared to members, "When a body is declared dead, we are out of the picture. We are not recognized. We have a free license. From now on, fellows, the Coroner is the boss."

He was asked what to do if the coroner wasn't present. Porter replied, "Wait till he gets there. Don't move the body if it's dead."

Crew attending the inquest will receive \$5 per person from the coroner's office members felt it was only fair to make up the difference when a man loses his day's wages. All ambulance crewmen serve free of charge, giving their time during all hours of the day or night and in all kinds of weather.

In other action Martin Porter was reelected president of the Kingston Township Ambulance Association, Vought Long, 1st vice president; Willard Platt, 2nd vice president; Edward Carey, secretary-treasurer.

Directors chosen were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spare, Dana Siedler, and Bernard Novicki, Carverton; Earl Hess, Sheldon Bennett, Vern Pritchard and Lowther Brown, Trucksville; Mrs. Francis Murray, Granville Sowden, Walter Davis and Merton Coolbaugh, Shavertown.

Mrs. William Frederick, who does such a magnificent job answering ambulance calls and sending crews, was praised for her outstanding service.

Sheldon Bennett, V. Pritchard, and Willard Platt were renamed to the auditing committee.

William Frederick was named crew captain, and reported 161 calls answered during 1964.

Shavertown Coin Card donations for 1964 were reported at \$730.58 and Trucksville's as \$1,172.75.

Expenditure for recent ambulance overhauling and repairs was \$280.59. Porter pointed out that the Ambulance Association had only gained \$400 this past year after all expenses were paid. There is a lot of expense involved in running an ambulance, he concluded.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Marshall Billig, Orchard View Terrace, was admitted to Wyoming Valley Hospital, Tuesday afternoon. She underwent surgery that evening.

Honoring National Scout Week



—Photo by Kozemchak

In honor of National Boy Scout Week, dedicated to God and Country, two Harveys Lake scouts salute the flag.

Cub Scout is Joseph Glova, and Explorer is Gary Arthur West, and both are of Harveys Lake Troop 331. They represent the millions of boys throughout the nation who will be observing the week, February 7 through '3.

Leader of the Harveys Lake troop is Art West, who will see six of his scouts receive their Eagle awards in one ceremony shortly.

Lake Troop 331 Will Fete 6 Eagles From Lake, Noxen, Beaumont Area

Harveys Lake community proudly announces recognition dinner ceremonies Wednesday evening for the elevation of John Bozek, David Finn, Robert Johnson, Charles Lee Murphy, Peter Sarmonis and Barry West, Troop 331, to rank of Eagle Scout. Troop 331 is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Bozek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bozek, Warden Place, is a senior at Dallas High School. An Altar Boy at Our Lady of Victory Church in past years, he has received the "Ad Altare Dei" award for scouts. He has 22 merit badges, and activities include Junior Leader's training, 50-mile hike, and leadership in troop and explorers.

Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Finn, Alderson, is a Freshman at the Dallas Jr. High School and a member of the student council Grid Iron Club, Wrestling and Football team. He is a member of the Alderson Methodist Church. He has earned 24 merit badges, and is presently Secretary of the Explorer post. David has taken Junior Leader training and is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He is the youngest scout to receive the award from the Harveys Lake Troop.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, Beaumont, is a Junior at Tunkhannock High School. Bob is a Kunkle volunteer fireman and Vice President of the Penna. Jr. Rural Letter Carrier Association. His extensive scouting experience has included Camp Acahela, and a trip to Philmont Reservation, Order of the Arrow, and 21 merit badges. Bob is working on God and Country Award at Alderson Methodist Church, where he is a member of the M. Y. F.

Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Laketon, freshman at Lake-Lehman High School, where he is a member of the Lake-Lehman Senior Band, Brass Choir, and Dance Band. He is a member of the Alderson Methodist Church, an usher and Acolyte, president of Youth Fellowship and extensive work toward God and Country Award. Lee attended Camp Schiff, MRS. SHEWAN DIES

Mrs. Stanley Shewan, formerly of Shavertown, died Wednesday at National Institute of Health, Baltimore, Md., where she resided. Mrs. Shewan conducted a Variety Store in Shavertown for several years.

Crashes At Lake

Michael Soltishick, 20, Dallas, R.D. 1, a recent bridegroom, was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital yesterday with chest and knee injuries suffered after his car nearly plunged into Harveys Lake Wednesday morning.

His car left the road near Alderson, when it veered out of control, struck a utility pole, continued on down an embankment until a boat house stopped its progress.

He was taken to the hospital in the Lake Ambulance. Electric and telephone wires pulled down by the impact were repaired by employees of Harveys Lake Light Company and Commonwealth Telephone Company.

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas ambulance took Howard Seipier, Beaumont, from accident there to Nesbitt Hospital Thursday, Robert Besecker, Lee Tinsley, and Jim Davies attending.

Carrie Martin, Kunkle, was taken to General Hospital on Friday, Besecker and L.R. Scott attending.

Mrs. Leroy Kahler, E. Center Street, was brought home from General Hospital on Saturday, Scott, Wright, and Lynn Sheehan (home on leave from USCG) attending, as crew.

Mrs. Ambrose Gavigan, E. Center Street, Shavertown, was taken to General Hospital on Saturday, Scott, William Wright, and Roy Laughhead as crew.

Last two calls were on request by KT ambulance, undergoing repair.

Lehman Township

Lehman ambulance took A.S. Civiak from Nesbitt Hospital to General Hospital on Friday, Lee Wentzel and Pete Hospodar attending.

On Sunday, Ralph Cornell, Lehman, was brought home from Pennsylvania University Hospital, Philadelphia, L.C. Sutton and Paul Hoover as crew.

Also on Sunday, the ambulance was called to the Jacquish home, Oak Hill, but was not needed, Sutton, Wentzel, and Hospodar as crew.

Franklin-Northmoreland

Franklin-Northmoreland ambulance took Matt Koscelansky, Centermoreland, to Nesbitt Hospital on Friday, Rev. William Watson and W.W. Boyes attending.

Kingston Township

On Friday Hicks Marcy, Bunker Hill, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Walter Davis and Marvin Yeust attending.

Mrs. Mildred Carner, Minersville, who was visiting in Shavertown was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Saturday evening. Crew was M. Yeust, Ted Newcomb and William Frederick.

Mrs. Leroy Kahler, rear E. Center Street, was re-admitted to General Hospital, on Sunday attended by Yeust and Davis.

Morris Lloyd, Spring Street, was brought home from Nesbitt Hospital on Monday, attended by Davis, Willard Bullock and Harry Smith.

Lake Township

Lake Township ambulance took Gilbert Carpenter, Barnum Street, to General Hospital, John Sterge Lee Zimmerman, Jim McCaffrey, and Fred Javers as crew.

Iris Armitage, Alderson, was taken to General Hospital on Saturday, Stenger and Zimmerman attending.

On Tuesday, substituting for Noxen which was undergoing repair, Lake took Elizabeth Thomas, Market Street, Noxen, to General Hospital, Stenger, Zimmerman and McCaffrey attending.

Douse Chimney Fire In Bunker Hill Home

Trucksville Fire Company extinguished a fire at the home of John W. Smith, Bunker Hill, which broke out around 6:10 on Friday night, when a chimney apparently overheated.

Damage was estimated at about \$1000, mostly smoke, on several floors, and the company remained at the scene for some time. Home was being remodeled. Chief Vought Long was in charge.

Yearly Police Wrangle Wrapped Up, Gensel Kept; No 2nd Constablenesship

Tax collector Dennis Bonning's voice rose well above the usual routine murmur of road supervising business at Jackson board meeting Tuesday night: "Why wait till summer?", he demanded, "why is it same trouble every year?"

He was asking to know why Roland Gensel had not been reappointed Assistant Police Chief, and in this matter he was backed one hundred per cent by Police Chief Bob Cooper, who brought the question up at the meeting to begin with.

For several years now, the question has been involved politically. Supervisor Chairman Elmer Laskowski said that Gensel was simply not needed on salary until summer-time, that until then he was on call by the hour.

Others feel that the board is trying to pressure Gensel into appointing a deputy constable (he himself is constable), namely Donald Jones of Chase, who was also at the meeting. Mr. Jones said frankly that he wanted to be constable, deputy or otherwise, for the sole purpose of serving subpoenas. Serving subpoenas is a paying proposition.

Cooper and Bonning refused to go along with this. Cooper said that he needed Gensel as an assistant, that nobody else was interested in police work, and that Gensel was a good policeman. The yearly refusal to appoint Gensel Assistant Chief, Cooper said, doesn't look good for the officer, for the township, or for the supervisors.

Differences were especially conspicuous because representatives of the press were there, one having been tipped off that there might be commotion and the Dallas Post being there as a matter of routine.

Cooper said flatly that if Gensel were not reappointed Assistant Chief, he would not call him in as constable on cases, but rather would summon police from other townships or the state police. This was an ultimatum to the boss, clearly, and one which the boss accepted in the end.

To Work In Township Bonning demanded to know of Jones whether he was interested in being a constable for the purpose of serving the township or just to serve summonses and subpoenas, and Jones said it was for the latter purpose. Bonning concluded that the township needed an officer more. Cooper capped the matter by bringing out a constable's handbook, pertinent passage underline, which said a constable could not legally appoint a deputy unless the constable himself is physically disabled, or in special instances to help in a particular civil suit.

Laskowski was the most wary of the reappointment, or at least he was the one who voiced the board's rationale, which was then presumably vary as a whole. He said simply that Gensel was not needed as an appointed officer until May. To Bonning's references to the constablenesship problem, he repeated "We like to hear opinions." That was what the board was there for, he said.

The demand for Gensel's return was pretty strong among the handful of people who attended. One Chase man, Robert Allerdycce, there

on another matter, joined voice with Cooper and Bonning. Jones did not press his case for being appointed deputy constable.

Laskowski put the matter to a vote. Bertram moved for Gensel's immediate appointment, seconded by Lamoreaux. The Assistant Chief was reappointed for another year.

Other Business

Board announced that millage had been dropped to 3.5 mills from nine, because of the recent tripled property reevaluation by the county. Replying to a question by Allardycce, the supervisors said the readjustment of millage gave the township a slight tax advantage over last year.

Allardycce also raised question of a per capita tax in Jackson Township, and why the township could not pass a place of work tax as was proposed in Forty Fort. Board explained that Jackson's solicitor said a tax such as the place of work tax, not affecting all the people, was probably unconstitutional. Allardycce said he would check with the board's okay. He also asked whether there were any progress on obtaining federal public works fund money from the government.

Go Ahead, Make A Turn, Any Turn



East is east, and west is west, they used to say. It's getting so a driver would be better to stay at home, and leave the driving to river-boat gamblers and other people who like to make toss-up decisions. Here was the choice offered to motorists at the Hillside Road cut-off at Memorial Highway this last week, and it must be admitted that there's much to be said for either solution. This driver, like everybody else, went on to the left, in the direction he is pointed. If he had been law-abiding, he would have gone between them and gotten a big surprise. State highway department signs, installed apparently to warn drivers going in either direction of a sharp turn, got twisted around somehow.

Highway He Walked Each Day Kills H.L. Seipier; 2-Car Crash Follows

Beaumont folks could tell time by watching to see when the Seipier brothers walked by along the highway, and this happened twice a day for many a year.

Then Thursday night at 7:15, 70-year-old Howard L. Seipier crossed Route 309 toward his home up on

'That's ME On T-V' Says Robin DeBarry

Robin DeBarry, Oak Hill, had a surprise present on her fourth birthday, an appearance on T-V.

Robin's mother, Mrs. Stephen DeBarry, had sent in the child's picture some weeks ago. On the Hatchy Mifatchy Show, Emcee Judy stirs up the barrel and selects one picture each day to feature on her program.

Wednesday morning, Robin saw herself over T-V. She will get a set of building blocks as a bonus.

Steve, 10, and speckled with chickenpox, saw the broadcast. Paul, 7, back at school, completely recovered, heard about it when he got home.

Taffy, the pup of mixed ancestry bought last summer at the Library Auction, barked recognition.

Legion's 4th Annual Pig Roast Saturday

Fourth Annual Pig Roast will be held at the American Legion, Dad-down-Isaacs Post 672, Saturday, February 6, from 5 to 9, purpose being to raise funds to continue such programs as sending a boy to camp, books for the local colleges and schools, and flags for organizations that request them. Public is invited.

Library Assoc. Elects Demmy For 2nd Term

Despite Icy Roads, Attendance Is Good At Annual Meeting

Colored slides of by-gone Library Auctions reminded many members of the Library Association how much poundage they had accumulated since the early days, and how astonishingly their children had grown.

Men who appeared in slides with full mops of hair, passed their hands reflectively over bald spots, and women made notes to see their beauty shop for a brightening rinse.

Miss Miriam Lathrop, the first librarian, took the color slides over a period of years. The first ones were snapped before the Auction even boasted an auction block. Some-body said, in amazement, "How large the tree has grown." Imperceptibly it has added girth as well as height.

And another said, "Those must have been taken when we were still using borrowed tents; and just look at that girl! She's got grandchild- ren."

The showing of the slides took place after the business meeting Thursday night in the Library Annex, with Mrs. John Wilson superintending perking up the coffee in the kitchen.

Despite condition of the road, attendance was remarkable. Richard Demmy was reelected president.

Merrill Faegenburg announced the Auction Kick-Off Dinner for May 5, at the Country Club.

Mrs. Fred Eck reported on Friends of the Library; Mrs. George Montgomery on the Book Club with its 184 members; Robert Bachman on public relations, with a bouquet to the Dallas Post for cooperation.

Stefan Hellers spoke for the Building and Grounds Committee. Mr. Faegenburg introduced his co-chairman for the coming Auction, Jerry Gardner.

Frank Huttman, 1964 Auction chairman, while thanking all committee heads for excellent service, paid special tribute to the Clean-Up committee for disposing of much unsalable material which had been cluttering The Barn for years, without a hope of getting it over the block. He expressed thanks to Mrs. Howard Risley for continued use of The Barn.

In the absence of a librarian, Mrs. Martin Davern and Mrs. Dana Crump weeded out books from the library which could be sold at the Book Booth, and sorted those which were contributed. One of the old colored slides showed books displayed on planks, and Joe Peterson installed behind the comics.

Mr. Demmy thanked Mrs. Davern for having filled the position of temporary librarian when Mrs. Albert Jones resigned for reasons of health last April. Mrs. Davern assumed the responsibility until the new librarian, Mrs. Mary Dale, was installed in August.

Mrs. Fred Howell, secretary since the association was formed, reported on the 1964 meeting, and was reelected as a matter of course.

Mrs. Dale gave a succinct report on the operation of the Library since her installation. Estimated total of books in the library is 38,629. Circulation and number of borrowers shows steady growth.

Not as many books are being circulated to schools. Teachers, said Mrs. Dale, do not take as much interest as expected, in coming in to make personal choice.

The backlog of reference works is steadily growing, as reading tastes turn from strictly fictional to something with more meat on its bones.

D. T. Scott said that bids on the Dallas Depot will be advertised. The structure, now housing some of the Raymon Hedden office work for the construction of the Dallas Post Office, will need to be moved from the site, but not immediately.

Homer Moyer reported on the financial condition of the library. Investments have proved satisfactory, with a total present value of \$11,023, yielding a revenue of \$3,637.

waited on the northbound lane berm, and also saw the Henney car approaching. He sensed they might be in danger. Howard Seipier was then struck by the car, which was doing about 35 miles an hour in a maximum 50 mph zone. He remained unconscious until he died.

Stambaugh was assisted at the scene by Dallas Township Police Chief Frank Lange and officer Stanley Gardiner. Accident was in Wyoming County, and no police were available in that rural area until well after the second collision place. Local men from Kunkle, Beaumont helped direct traffic.

Mr. Seipier was interred at Memorial Shrine, Carverton, on Monday following services at Nulton Home, Beaumont, the Rev. H. H. Hosier, Bowman's Creek Presbyterian Church, officiating. Seipier were his brother and Mrs. Stout, of Beaumont.

Dallas General Office Personnel Honored For Road Safety



Fifty-four drivers of Commonwealth Telephone Company's General Office in Dallas were honored for safe driving records Tuesday by Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Association Insurance Company. Left to right: first row - Jack Dempsey, traffic safety representative, Corporal John Loftus, state police, Bob Hislop, Joe Pribula, Jerry Flynn, Jack Krogulski, Ruth Bonning, M.E. Kuchta, Raymond Sordoni, and Don Ide. Second row: Joseph Sekera, Theron Osborne, Dan Chapman, Conrad Higgins, Fred Shershen, Jim Barlow, John Steele, Tom Navich, Dean Johnson, and Gordon Price. Third row: Ed Kravitz, Jack Penman, Wendell Mennig, Howard Johns, Andy Reggie, Bill Cutter, Jack Bestwick, Dale Fisk, William Allabaugh, and Tom Sayre. Fourth row: J. P. Thorpe, Ronnie Rittenhouse, Dave Bennett, Walter Rogers, Hank Yezefski, Charles Searfoss, William Umphred, Hillary Bonin, Joe Polackey, Ken Kochoer, Fred Clark, Roswell Steinhauer, Floyd Burgess, Tom Traver, and Bob Sherwood. Others receiving awards were: Michael Caffrey, George Bardsel, Henry Titus, Daniel G. Chapman, R. E. Kimball, Ames G. Swisher, Elizabeth Hutchinson, William Weatherill, William Cutler, Charles Micklo, John Hoyt, and Al Keener; Joseph Gretkowski, Don Davis, Jake Kelley, and Ziba Smith, James Navich; G. A. Doyle, Lloyd Gable, Walter Rogers; John Durkovic, Holden Newell; Dave Bennett Jr., Anthony Kosakowski, Gordon Price, and Delmar Fiske.