



CPR CLASS—Members of the CPR Class held at Idetown Fire Hall last week are shown above as they watch Doris Fox demonstrate with the manikin. Kneeling, left to right, are Bab Folmar, Chris Folmar, Carole Arnerl, Annette Sickler, Dolores Knorr, Linda Spencer, Doris

Fox, Lois Redman, Susan Rosentel; standing Mary Ann Yaple, Judy Kmetz, Mike Kmetz, John Doerfler, Marguerite Dierolf, and Janine Germick. (Photo by Brian Porter)

Harveys Lake council names DeRemer

Harveys Lake's borough council named its third president in the past 10 months during its regular meeting last Thursday.

Former Vice President Robert DeRemer was elevated to the leadership post on a 6-1 vote of the council, with only former council president Guy J. Giordano abstaining from the nomination process.

DeRemer succeeds Giordano, who resigned prior to the May 17 primary with a public recommendation against the renomination of one fellow councilman, Jack McManus, and the nomination of another, William Sherknas, as mayoral candidate.

Giordano, backed by DeRemer and councilpersons Margaret Purcell and Andy Morgus, replaced former council president Bob Wintersteen only last September.

Elected to the vacant vice

presidency of the body was Mrs. Purcell, with five votes to two cast for Wintersteen. Mrs. Purcell and Giordano voted for Wintersteen.

Council members spent considerable time reviewing local dissatisfaction with cable television service. One borough official reported that the Federal Communications Commission has advised that Back Mountain Cable TV is supposed to be providing two channels not presently received on the Harveys Lake system.

Officials were also concerned with a proposed three per cent payment to the borough on the gross receipts of the cable TV company and indicated they would seek retroactive payment of such monies.

The council agreed to further discussion of the complaints at an upcoming work session, closed to the public, and invited residents to submit

specific complaints to the borough office.

Councilman Wintersteen reported that the Luzerne County Transportation Authority had "no intention" of continuing round-the-lake summer bus service.

Wintersteen suggested that council support an LCTA request for a federal grant in hopes the grant would permit the financially pressed authority to continue Lake service.

The councilman said it is his opinion that the present practice of bus service to the intersection of Route 415 and Lakeside Drive in Sunset is almost as bad as no service at all, since residents who must find transportation to Sunset might just as well find a ride to Dallas or Wilkes-Barre.

In other business, council

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Shooting, littering problems in Jackson

Shooting and littering are just two problems reported to the Jackson Township Supervisors by residents of Weavertown Road area at their June 6 meeting.

One woman, a resident of Jessee Road off Weavertown Road, complained of people littering on this road, stray dogs being dropped off, motorcyclists racing up and down causing wear to the road, beer parties being held on the road, obscene language being used by those attending these parties, and "parkers" using the road.

She asked, "Because we have maintained this road since we have resided here, plowing ourselves out and filling in pot holes, I would like to know if this is a private road. Can we close it off? If it is not a private road can the township take it over?"

Fielding stated, "This is not a private road. We will send one of our men up to look at it."

A resident of Weavertown Road complained that in addition to these other problems, periodically someone drives through the area shooting from a car. Fielding said that the supervisors are aware of this situation.

A motion was accepted to submit bids for summer blacktopping of Chase Manor and Bulford Road. When questioned as to why these roads were chosen, Fielding replied "If Chase Manor is let go anymore, it would cost considerably more to fix it. Bulford Road will soon be developed heavily and it will take traffic off Sutton Road since it is a back road to Dallas and Shavertown."

Supervisor Dominick Fatheryar added, "We were allotted flood money for Bulford Road which would have to

be used for that road." He also added that these funds must be used by a certain date.

When the supervisors were asked why Zebick Road has not been widened to allow two cars to pass Fielding answered, "The matter will be looked into and reported at next month's meeting." However, one resident of Zebick Road commended the supervisors on acting promptly on previous complaints he had made.

Many street signs are being taken down by unknown persons. Fielding stated that as far as he was concerned, they would not be replaced at present because whoever is taking them does not appreciate them. Cost to the township to put up these signs amounted to \$1,600.

Four automobile accidents were reported for the month of May. A variety of 55 complaints were answered. No arrests were made.

Lake Twp. still seeks police pension funds

How much longer must Lake Township wait before they receive the money for their police pension fund from Harveys Lake Borough? This controversial struggle was discussed at the June 1 meeting of the Lake Township Board of Supervisors.

The problem began when Harveys Lake residents were granted a petition from the court in December 1966 to form Harveys Lake Borough from portions of Lake and Lehman Townships. Although legally the borough could be established, no council was elected until November 1967. In this case, no council could actually begin serving in any capacity until Jan. 1, 1968. It was during this period that the entire police pension fund of \$5,847.32 was "erroneously transferred" from Lake Township to Harveys Lake Borough.

A letter from the State Auditor General's Office stated that according to the Lake Borough audit for the years 1971 through 1975 the transfer of

these funds had been "definitely improper." This letter indicated, "Our report reveals that the Harveys Lake Borough has not complied with the advice of this department to reimburse Lake Township the sum of \$5,847.32 which was an improper transfer and that Harveys Lake Borough establish a police pension fund of their own according to Act 600.

Despite this mandate, there has been no enforcement of their recommendation up to this point.

The question of who would be responsible for problems occurring from oiling a township road when that road was oiled by a private citizen was raised by Supervisor Nesbitt Hummell. Hummell claimed that Mike Lameroux oiled the road passing his property and then insisted that calcium be put on top of the already oiled road. According to the supervisors, the calcium would just run off the oiled road.

Attorney William Valentine,

solicitor, stated that no individual had the right to "fool around" with a township road. He indicated that anyone oiling the road had the responsibilities of problems occurring as a result of this.

Board Chairman Walter Hoover reported that a wire fence had been constructed on Bronson Road by the caretaker of the property reportedly owned by John Krasner or a corporation including Krasner.

Hoover stated, "If this fence is not taken down, we will knock it down. This is not to be nasty to Mr. Krasner, but there could be a possibility of injury to someone coming down the road who is unaware of the fence."

Secretary Judy Steltz was instructed to send a letter to Krasner informing him of the township's position.

A motion to advertise two used dump trucks and items from the police car was tabled until the next meeting.

Back Mountain Memorial Library auction plans pick up of items

A meeting of the 1977 library auction committees was recently called by Chairman Kerry Freeman, and reports were submitted by the various committees.

God (awarded for participation on the State level and within the Local chapter), and the last award, Sophomore Chapter of the Year, in the State of Pennsylvania.

A point system is used in selection of recipients for these awards. Last year the Jaycees were awarded first year Blue Chip and Freshman Chapter in the State.

Honorable mention was awarded for 76 percent retention of members in the Chapter for the year. Back Mountain Jaycees became the first chapter in the State of Pennsylvania to receive both freshman and sophomore awards.

Back Mt. Jaycees earn 3 state awards

Representatives from the Back Mountain Jaycees and their wives recently attended the Pennsylvania Jaycees State Convention at Seven Springs Resort, Champion, Pa.

Highlights of the convention were the election of state officers and year-end awards. Approximately 349 chapters from the state were represented at the convention.

Back Mountain Jaycees were honored with three state awards and an honorable mention. The awards were: Blue Chip (awarded for Community Action Progress), Faith in

The refreshment stand, supervised by Ed Roth and members of the Dallas Rotary Club, is progressing nicely, with many donations already promised to stock the stand. The Dallas Woman's Club members have pledged their assistance as waitresses as they have in the past.

Mary Chappel, a member of the solicitation committee, reported on the delivery of "take-home" flyers to all Dallas Area

school students, indicating new or used items needed by the auction. Such items can be delivered to the auction barn on each Saturday starting June 4 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekdays starting June 6 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and again between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Jim Snyder, a member of the barn committee has arranged to have helpers man the barn during these hours.

On Saturday, June 11,

starting at 9 a.m. two trucks from the Commonwealth Telephone Company, will go to the following developments to pick up items if they are left on the front lawns or on the front porches, and indicated for the auction: Midway Manor, Rose Village, Orchard View Terrace, New Goss Manor, Grandview Acres, Carverton Heights, Old Goss Manor, Fox Hollow, Shrine Acres, Haddonfield Hills, Elmcrest, Valley

View Park, College Manor, Oakhill, Stonehedge, Highpoint Acres and Applewood Manor.

Items needed are electric appliances (in working condition), toys, games, chairs, tables, pictures, frames, books, etc. Items not acceptable are stuffed furniture, clothing, refrigerators, TVs, pianos or mattresses. Special pick-up for large bulky items can be arranged by calling George Bigus, 696-1264 or Mary Chappel 675-

2689.

Chris Bachman and Debbie Bayer of the antique committee reported that letters have gone out to antique donors of the past years, and to prospective donors for old or "nearly old" articles for the sale table. Chances are being sold on an antique Waterbury Oak Kitchen Calendar Clock, and are available from any member of the committee and on the grounds during the auction.

On Sunday, June 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the library grounds the antique committee will have a preview party for anyone interested in seeing the articles prior to the auction, and will provide an opportunity to those wishing to donate to bring an article with them.

Don Rood, co-chairman, reported on the progress of the two new booths being erected and the general improvement of the auction grounds.



RINGERS—This Westmoreland student is ready for business as he takes his turn to throw the quoits at Playday last week. He wanted a ringer for his Red team and he made it. More children's photos on Pp. 16 & 20. (Photo by Charlot M. Denmon)

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