

## Forms Jointure With Lehman

New School At Sweet Valley

Ross township will form a jointure with Lehman-Jackson School District bringing students in the administrative area up to approximately 900, with 700 at Lehman-Jackson and 200 in the proposed new elementary school building at Sweet Valley.

Fifty-nine high school students from Ross Township are already accommodated at Lehman-Jackson on a tuition basis, with students on the border line attending Shickshinny. Representatives from all three school boards concerned met with representatives from Ira P. Haupt Bonding Company to complete arrangements for erection of Sweet Valley Elementary School, scheduled for opening in September at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

The new building will replace seven one-room schools: Mott, Hook, Mooretown, Ceater, Broadway, Frisbie, and Bloomingdale. Frisbie, closed for several years, reopened in September to accommodate enlarged Ross Township enrollment and relieve the load on other schools.

Ten acres of ground at the point where the Memorial Day Parade breaks up, were purchased some time ago, with the site approved by Department of Public Instruction, which has authorized erection of the building. The State will pay a share of rental of the building.

The new ten-room building will be modern in the extreme, a starting contrast to primitive facilities now in operation. Expanded service will be necessary. Plans include six class rooms for elementary grades 1-6; a cafeteria and kitchen; an all-purpose room and an office.

## Beaumont

Nile Sickler, William Rifenberg, Edmund Shook, Carl Turner, Carl Smith, and Alden Dietz have proof they met "Mr. Buck" while hunting.

The Irvin Darrows of Kingston, Charles Stookeys of Dallas, Carlton Rogers, Robert Pilgers, and Edward MacDougall of Beaumont, enjoyed their Thanksgiving turkey at their Forkston Mt. hunting cabin.

Mrs. Louise Nieman spent Thanksgiving vacation at Berwick with her sister Lillian, Mrs. Pat Callender.

The Ellis Meekers have moved from their farm to their apartment here.

The Bernard Belles family of Virginia are here for deer hunting.

Donald Nulton, son of the Paul Nultons, is home from Bible Institute, Brooklyn, because of an infected foot.

William Lewis and sister Romaine of Wilkes-Barre were with the Warren Johnsons Saturday to help the Johnsons celebrate the birthday of their younger daughter, Dorothy Beryl, who was two.

The Thanksgiving local guests included the Wendell Carpenters of West Virginia who came to be with Mrs. Libby Zacharais and the Frank Bittenbenders of New Jersey who enjoyed being with the Charles Hilberts.

The Guy Swank home is now occupied by the Albert Van Campens.

To date \$3.25 is the amount sent in for the Tyler Memorial Hospital Drive. Have you forgotten to send your mite?

Mrs. Paul Richards, Mrs. William Arch Austin and her cousin, Mrs. Louise Colwell of Dallas, spent Thanksgiving weekend in New York City.

The Lend-A-Hand Club will have its Christmas party at the IOOF hall Thursday, December 11.

## You'll Be Home For Xmas If You Drive With Care

"Whether you will be home for Christmas depends in part on how you drive your car between now and Christmas" Chief of Police Russell Honeywell, said this week.

"Some motorists in our state won't be alive to celebrate the year's most beloved holiday, for they'll die in automobile tragedies. Others will be observing the holiday in hospital beds they never expected to occupy, because they never suspected they would be the next to be injured in a traffic accident.

"Street and highway mishaps will break up a goodly number of homes this month, just because some drivers, and some pedestrians, forgot to take traffic rules seriously."

December, he pointed out, is the month of least daylight in the year. Hours of darkness fall extremely early, making it necessary for many workers to go to and from work in twilight or darkness.

"Add to the darkness the hazards of sleet, snow and ice, and you can understand why any mistake in judgment while driving or walking becomes twice as dangerous," Honeywell said.

"With many stores open evenings for holiday shopping, and with public transportation vehicles carrying peak loads, it behooves every private vehicle operator to be alert, anticipating the possible actions of fellow drivers and pedestrians.

"Traction will become un dependable as streets and highways are covered with snow and ice. Drivers will have to reduce speed, lengthen distance between cars, make gradual stops rather than quick stops, and use anti-skid chains when conditions warrant. This is more important now, with virtually all auto tires now in use being made of synthetic rubber.

"Pedestrians will have to be mindful of their own responsibilities, stepping from the curb only when it's safe to do so, crossing streets where expected—at corners—and avoiding the blocking of their own vision by umbrellas or bundles.

"Motorists who are planning out-of-town trips for the Christmas holiday should allow plenty of time for their journey, taking into account the possibility of sudden change in the weather and development of hazardous highway conditions.

"Our state has a well-planned program of snow removal, but individual motorists must join us in exercising good sense in driving.

"Snow fences are set up along side highways to control the drifts, stock piles of cinders and other abrasives mixed with ice-melting chemicals are placed at known danger points, and snow plows with

## Lake Lions Give Resuscitator

Harry Smith Fire Company Accepts

Harveys Lake Lions, Harold Donnelly, president, gave a resuscitator to Harry Smith Fire Company, Kunkle, at last Wednesday night's dinner meeting, held at Brennan's, Harveys Lake.

Jason Kunkle, president, received the gift on behalf of Kunkle volunteers. He was accompanied to the dinner by James Gansel, Dallas Township chief of police, and Jack Burnstock.

Lions had previously presented Lehman Fire Company with a similar model, as well as Lake Township.

## Lake Students Issue Tomahawk

Jessie Armitage Student Editor

The Tom-A-Hawk, published by the students of Lake-Noxen High School was issued November 26.

Jessie Armitage, who is editor, attended the Pennsylvania National Horse Show at Harrisburg the last week in October and chose the Show as her editorial topic for November.

The rest of the paper pertains to the Thanksgiving holidays. Janet Bean is assistant editor. Art Staff is Shirley Sult and William Schell. Other staff members are:

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their crews go into action as needed.

"But every motorist must accept this share of responsibility for combatting the effects of winter weather on the highways. He should make sure the road he wishes to travel is passable before starting. He should have tire chains ready for use, and never relax vigilance until his trip is completed."

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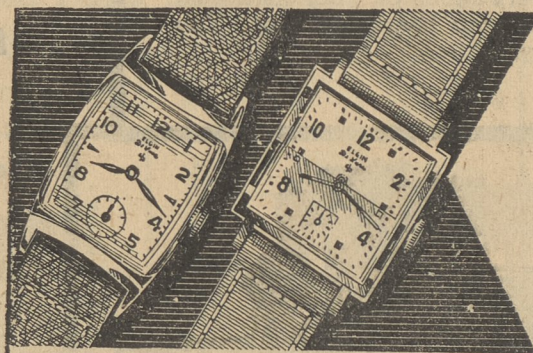
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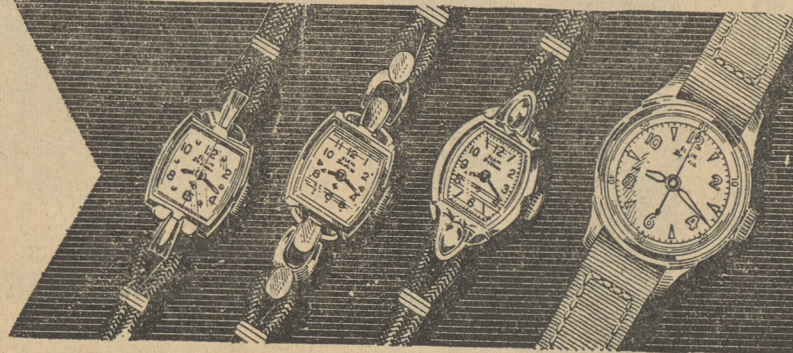
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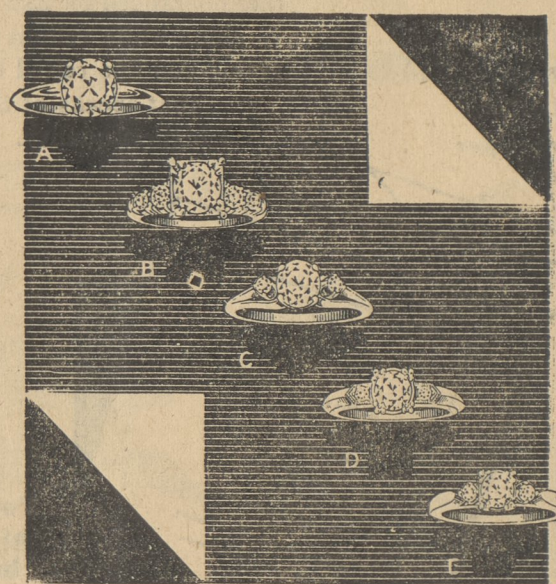


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