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Hostess gifts vary, according to the guest, the occasion, and the probable length of tenancy of the guest room. They may range from the definitely frivolous to the intensely practical, taking in everything along the way from bacon rinds for appetizers, to a donation for the linen closet, or a basket of peaches, and ten pounds of sugar.

We've had everything, from waist widening dark chocolates to a set of ~ yellow guest towels and a pair of percale sheets. We've welcomed with outstretched arms the sack of sugar and other timely additions to Mother Hubbard's cupboard. And we'd thought nobody could surprise us.

But we hadn't expected a praying mantis.

When a small boy, affection in his eye, parts with his pet bug, more than a normal amount of response is indicated, but courtesy demands that it be a coo of rapture instead of a shriek of dismay.

Well indoctrinated after years of harboring small boys, we are receptive to pets. Turtles we like. They take their own baths, they do not bark, they do not produce young in the middle of the guest room bed. Snakes, we can take or leave, but prefer to leave. Their sinuous motions leave us slightly chilled, but given a word of warning we can pump up the expected enthusiasm.

The small boy entered the kitchen, sized up the molasses cookies baking in the oven, wriggled a nose inquiringly toward the pumpkin pies ranged on the cooling rack, touched the icing on a chocolate cake with a delicately experimen-tal finger, and made the supreme sacrifice.

Not on account of our looks or our contours, we are sure, but solely on the grounds that we can make with the hot groceries, have a light touch with pie crust and biscuit dough, and can turn out fried chicken such as is seldom

We took it. It had a dry leafy rustle about it, and it sat up in our hand, praying expectantly with both fore-feet.

"Won't it fly away?"

Its wings are too new."

fixedly. We glared back at it. "How do you feed it?"

'Well," with a worried frown, "it really ought to go outdoors on James Huston, Mrs. Ben Banks, a leaf. It's been in a glass jar ever Mrs. William Deets, Mrs. John combination boxes and entire new Back Mountain 4-H Clubs since we left Washington, and it's Schappert, Mrs. Fred Swanson, Mrs. screen line have been installed at probably hungry.'

"Probably it will starve to death if you don't put it outdoors. Praying manti," we offered learnedly,

KERNS' GRANDDAUGHTER ALMOST 160,000,000th ARRIVAL IN THE U.S.

Deborah Jane Kostich, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kern, Harveys Lake, arrived at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning at 10:31 (EST).

Her birth was Wyoming Valley's nearest to the new national population figure of 160,000,000 which was reached at 10:02:07 A.M.

The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kostich of Harveys Lake. Her mother is the former Joan Kern and her daddy is Seaman 3/C Michael Kostich, son of Michael and Molly Kostich.

The Associated Press in making a national check of newspapers to discover the baby born nearest to the time the population figure was arrived at, found that a baby was born in New York City 57 second after the new population figure was reached.

Dr. Robert Lambert, Mrs. Kostich's attending physician delivered Deborah Jane right on time and was almost as excited as her grand daddy who thinks he may make a baseball player out of her.

N Lake Township seen around these parts. "Here," he offered, stretching out a grubby fist, "The it quick." Plans Campaign Mrs. Warkomski **Heads Chest Drive**

"No," with supreme contempt for adult the orano, "it can't fly yet." Lake Township is organizing its Community Chest prive, the first over their routes this week meettownship to report formation of ing patrons and making a survey The green skeleton inspected us committees. Mrs. Joseph Warkom- to determine which patrons want ski is chairman, Mrs. Malcolm Nel- carrier service and which will conson co-chairman

Committee members are Mrs. office. William Daw, Jack Nothoff and the postoffice this week. Those

ing manu, we offered learnedly, 'need plenty of good red meat, ants and such." (higher between being between between being between bet Members will meet at Mrs. War- postoffice will use these boxes.

City Delivery Of Mail Starts Monday Morning

Andrew Sokol And Edward McDade Are **Temporary Carriers**

City delivery of mail will start in Dallas on Monday morning but there will be plenty of persons who will still have to pick up their mail at the postoffice because they have been too indifferent to number their homes or install mail boxes.

This is especially true on Parrish Heights, according to Postmaster Joseph Polacky, where householders have previously received their

mail by rural carrier. He emphasized that all homes the carriers will not leave mail. Areas formerly served by RFD tomorrow night. carriers but now served by city

and Center Hill Road, and Parrish and John M. Rinehimer, bass. Heights.

drew Sokol for the North District and Edward McDade for the South District. Both men won high ratings in their Civil Service examinations. Both are war veterans. Mr. Sokol, whose home is on the

Tunkhannock Highway, has been employed until now with the Veterans' Administration in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. McDade, whose home is on Sunset Avenue in the Parrish Heights section, has been with the Railway Express Company for the past sixteen years. He served with Company H, 15th Infantry, Third Division, during World War II in Africa, at Anzio and through the Italian Campaign. He and his wife, the former Mary Meehan, have Garry.

tinue to get their mail at the post- 17.

Postmaster Polacky said new who prefer to get their mail at the

not both.



MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1953

The Clef Men Quartet, represent- | from 3-9:30. Judges will affix ribing the Luzerne County Chapter of bons before opening hour, but specthe Society for the Preservation ial prizes for all-round excellency must be numbered and have mail and Encouragement of Barber Shop of exhibits will be awarded in the boxes (not RFD boxes) otherwise Quartet Singing in America, Inc., evening, also the big door prize of will sing at Lehman flower show a round trip for two to Niagara Falls by American Airliner.

Appearing in the picture from The painting exhibit as backcarriers will include old Goss left to right are Paul L. Winter- ground for the flower show is eli-Manor, Center Hill Road, homes halter, tenor; Harold H. Trethaway, citing much interest, and many along Route 309 between Caspers lead; Harry L. Hickman, baritone; local painters are planning to submit material. No ribbons will be The show at Lehman High School given.

Temporary carriers will be An- auditorium is open to the public

Lake Gun Club **To Have Outing**

Reservations Are **Necessary To Attend**

Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual Outing and Field Day, Sunday August 23, at the Club Grounds at Alderson. This affair will start with trap on this Gypsy tour. While in New shooting from 9 AM until noon. The newly installed electric trap three children, Edward, Jan and will be used. Refreshments will be served from noon on.

Wilkes-Barre. Many valuable prizes will be awarded throughout the day. There will be no admission without reservations which will not be accepted later than Monday, August

Show Calves At Lehman

Monday, August 17th, has been

Dallas Women Sponsor Work Dallas Woman's Club assumed sponsorship of Tuberculosis X-Ray project at Monday afternoon's Board meeting in Back Mountain

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Memorial Library Annex. Mrs. Ornan Lamb and Mrs. Harry Ohlman were appointed chairmen by Mary Weir, president. The program will take in territory from Luzerne to Harveys Lake. X-Rays will be made early in the fall.

Several changes on the Woman's Club Board have been made necessary by removal of key women from this area.

Lettie Cluver replaces Mrs. Harold Smith as secretary, Mrs. Smith moving to New Jersey.

Mrs. Joseph Sekera will replace immensely popular with the teen-Mrs. William Thomas, lately re- age crowd. A graduate of Univermoved to Philadelphia, as finance sity of Montana, she taught home head.

Ross Lewin's chairmanship of mu- at Drew Theological Seminary this sic, leaving Mrs. Lewin free to assume that of literature, a vacancy created when Mrs. Harry Stuhlmul-

ler moved to Connecticut. Horn

Members of the board will en-Thomas.



Kern Asks Community **To Support Players**

York they visited City Hall and had the pleasure of meeting Sugar All Stars of the Bi-County Teen-Ray Robinson who remarked that he had many pleasant visits to They also visited the Woolworth Building and on Monday afternoon Tournament. Fourteen teams representing fourteen leagues, includ-

spent four hours touring Brooklyn Navy Yard as guests of the United ing one from Texas, will take part. States Navy Engineers. They vis-Herman Kern, president of the ited an aircraft carrier where many Bi-County League, urges all who of the boys were allowed to see can to attend these games and give complete working of the carrier. the local All Stars their support. They were the guests of the Fire-

Bi-County Scores for the Week stone Hour and also TV show Mas- August 3 querading Party. On Tuesday they E. Dallas 14, Turrells 5

had a tour of the UN Building and August 4

the Port Authority and News Trucksville 8, Jackson 12 buildings. In the evening they had Four inning game, call

residence in Lehman, is already economics for a year after gradu-Mrs. W. B. Allen will take Mrs. ation. Rev. Bostic will start studies fall, leaving Mrs. Bostic with plenty of time to teach. Beatrice Cragle, Ross Township,

retains substitute status but will Mrs. Ralph Davis, now in Florida, teach regularly. Celia Hoartop was is replaced by Mrs. Robert Van granted a year's leave of absence to care for her uncle who is ill.

Anne Barrett, Larksville, qualitertain their husbands Monday | fied in Latin, required for girls evening with a covered dish sup- planning to take nurses training, per at the home of Mrs. Herman was approved for Latin and English on a substitute status. Doris Jane Rowlands, Meshoppen, was appointed instructor in music.

The joint board is on the lookout for a mathematics instructor who can also do some coaching in basketball.

Dean Shaver was appointed to fill a vacancy created on Lehman board by Ornan Lamb's resignation. He will resign from the Authority Board.

Milk contract for the cafeteria Age League will meet All Stars of was awarded to Charles Gigarski, the Forty Fort League Saturday at who in applying for it explained at Artillery Park, Kingston, in that he bought his milk from Lehthe National Teen-Age League man and Jackson Township farmers, that there had been a surplus, and that if these farmers were to be kept in business with their present output, an outlet for a large quantity was necessary.

Clyde Cooper, who inaugurated milk service to the cafeteria some years ago and has been supplying it ever since. It was brought out that he gets his milk largely from Bradford County. He will continue to Four inning game, called by supply the cafeteria with ice cream from Forty Fort Dairy. Building committee reports completion of black-top area at gymnasium entrance by Dale Parry. Two sixth grade rooms and a very large health room are almost played game. The winning pitcher ready, occupying space above what was Bob Richardson. Losing pitch- was once the old gymnasium, recently used for storage. Furniture in the classrooms is modern, table and chair type, with a wide hall flanking all three rooms, equipped with unique coat racks which permit disposal of hats and belongings on narrow slatted shelves above the batteries of hooks. The fire escape will be finished within two weeks. Work has been completed on the supervising prin-The auditors report was accepted cipal's new office, occupying area showing a balance on hand for once given to the old health room. Purchase of a steam-jacket kettle for the cafeteria was authorized, Mrs. Anna Kyttle asked why a with delivery in thirty days, Cafeteria report shows that cafe being discontinued. She claimed terias for Lehman and Ross schools there are five children at the end have both been approved, for surof the old route who will have to plus commodities and State reimwalk some distance and by No- bursement. Ross Township cafeteria vember there will be five more as will not operate at the school openanother family is moving there. ing, but probably by the first of President Leinthal assured her the January. Applications have been A letter to the PTA was auth-Tony Javers asked if those who orized stating that no gate on the had bid for bus routes and con- side toward the highway would be tracted to purchase new busses had permitted in the cyclone fence, PTA actually done so. Walter Bronson plans a safety fence for the playwho has received a 3-year contract ground used by small children. for route 4 assured the board that Survey shows that several chilhe has purchased and properly in- | dren who have attended Lehmansured a new bus and will give the Jackson on a tuition basis from evidence to Board Secretary Harry Ross Township are all now above sixth grade level, and will normally The secretary was instructed to be accommodated in the main write to the County Superintendent building without tuition, no comasking further information on ad- plications are expected to arise from late opening of Ross Town-

X-Ray Program **Triple Jointure** Taken By Club **Appoints New Pastor's Wife One Of Four Teachers Named**

For Vacancies

The Dallas Post Has Two Easy to Remember

Telephone Numbers

4-5656 or 4-7676

Lehman-Jackson-Ross Township joint school board authorized appointment of four teachers at Tuesday night's meeting in the high school library.

Mrs. Clayton Bostic, wife of the new Methodist minister, will take the post of Home Economics in September, replacing Marilyn Sickler, who resigned to take a similar position in North Wales.

Mrs. Bostic, in her two months

and such."

Chris retrieved his pet with a abeth Boyd MacPherson, secretary nent residents. They must either beaming smile, dashed through the of the geographic division, will screen door head first, and parked speak, and present findings from the praying mantis on a stem of last year's drive.

phlox. have had a chance to cool, maybe have had a chance to cool, maybe there'd be time to tell you about he his casts that used to mile the the big ants that used to milk the aphids out in Seattle.

To each his own. There's one little boy who visits us who dreams about space ships, makes models of rockets, and works out intricate blue-prints of Rube Goldberg machinery.

collecting bugs.

tween a larva, a pupa, and a the apparatus is guaranteed for two nymph.

even if he is only ten years old.

Lake-Noxen To Register Beginners August 19, 20

Registration Day for Beginners in Lake-Noxen Schools will be held in the Harveys Lake Building August 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9.

Noxen beginners may register at President; Ralph Gerhart, Treas-Noxen School August 20, 1-3, 7-9. urer; Clyde Brace, Secretary; Rev. Birth and vaccination certificates Russell Edmondson, Chief; Allen are required. Beginner is any child Austin, First Assistant Chief; Ed-

the primary school or the lowest Chief; Rev. Frederick Eidam, pastor primary grade above kindergarten Shavertown Lutheran Church, Howwho will be six years of age on or ard Hontz, Johnston Miers, Theobefore January 31, 1954.

of age on or before January 31, ard, Arthur Smith, Kingston Town- Joseph Drust, first vice commander 1954, must be admitted any time ship Supervisor, Tony Flaherty, and Red Cockayne, second vice during the first two weeks of school. Tom Morgan, Harry Bogart, John commander. Other officers: finan-In other words, the child must be Chappel, Theodore Woolbert, Fred five years and seven months of Malkemes, Emil Klinges, Carl Miers. age before the term of school.

child five years of age with a Frank Jackson Comes mental age of six or more may be From Hospital Today admitted. However, the Lake-Noxen Joint School Board has ruled that they will accept no child under the age of five years and seven pital today after having had scar Auxiliary Meeting months at the time of the opening tissue removed from the eye which school.

It should be remembered that months ago. It has been a long law vanishing point.

a day in the afternoon. "If you want to come back in Shavertown To **Bee Inspector Makes Rounds In Dallas**

Contract For \$14,800 Drawn With Pirsch Co.

Shavertown Fire Company met Monday evening in the Shavertown ant ten years ago, is well under And now there's a little boy who Fire Hall when purchase of a new control in Luzerne County, a real goes about with a butterfly net piece of apparatus was the main problem in Wyoming. A bacterial topic of discussion. Mr. Decker, disease, it attacks the bees in the And before you start discussing representative for Ward - LaFrance pupa stage, and the only remedy insects with him, you'd better be Fire Apparatus Company, presented is to burn the brood and sterilize letter perfect on the difference be- his bid of \$15,248 and stated that years. Mr. Bland, representative of

Because he knows his subject, Peter Pirsch Company, presented his bid of \$14,800 with a stated guarantee of five years. After some discussion is was decided to have a contract drawn up with the Peter Pirsch Fire Apparatus Company. This fire apparatus will be equipped with a 200 horse power engine, 750 gallon Hale pump, 1,000 booster tank and an electric booster rewind reel.

Those present were: Bob Wil-

who enters the lowest grade of ward Carey, Second Assistant Of American Legion

Frank Jackson, Harveys Lake, is day night at 8. expected home from General Hos-

was operated on for cataract some be furnished.

Harry Lefkin.

have boxes or carrier delivery, but man School Grounds, and show- Island. ing will begin at 2.

Parcel post will be delivered once The annual event will be judged by J. C. Nageotte, Extension Dairy Specialist from the Pennsylvania State College. The contests will be a dairy cattle type show, a fitting contest and an exhibition of showmanship.

William H. Perry, Orange, Penn-About fifteen head of calves, hei- James Bloomer, Kent Sickler, Glenn sylvania State Bee Inspector for fers and two-year-olds will be Coolbaugh, Dana Ide, Arthur W. Luzerne and Wyoming Counties, shown in the classes. Four dairy Major, Harold Coolbaugh, George was in the Dallas area on Wednesbreeds-Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey T. Rogers, John J. Curtis, Nelson day, making his periodic search for and Holstein will appear in the Dymond, James Wilson Eckerd, possible Foul Brood. He states show, that American Foul Brood, ramp-

a three-hour tour of Manhattan darkness, to be completed later. August 5

Boys Enjoy Chat

With Sugar Ray

Eleven On Gypsy

Tour Of New York

two days with over 22 boys going

W. Wyoming 7, Reeses 3 Counselors were Jack Williams, Back Mountain Town & Country August 6

E. Dallas 4, Trucksville 3 Executive Secretary, and Jack This was an interesting and well Stahl of Shavertown. The following boys from Back Mountain went on the trip: Joe Richetts, Drew Fitch, David J. Emmanuel, James er was Lee Eckart. Mitchell, Jerry Dymond, Thomas August 7.

All Star pre-tournament game called in the sixth inning with the score 4 to 4.

Lake School Board Tom Borthwick and Steward Stahl. **Accepts Reports**

> Lake Township School Board met Friday night for routine business. the school year ending July 6 of \$12.882.91

section of School Bus Route 4 was matter would be looked into and received for personnel. adjusted properly.

Allen.

ditional school jointures. Bonds were accepted for the trea- ship elementary school. surer, secretary and tax collector.

amounted to \$6,446.41.

Flies From Arizona

James N. Warkomski flew in from University of Arizona, Tucson, Cheerio Class Reading on Saturday, to spend ten days with

his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph chapter of Acacia.

Present from Jackson were Ver-Treasurer Williams announced non Cease, Earl Balliet, Laing Coolthe school balance for August 7 as baugh, Walter Shouldice, George \$9,232.71. Bills ordered paid Bulford; Lehman: Harry Ruggles, Arthur Ehret, William Naugle; Ross: Alfred Bronson, Charles Long, Jesse Hann, Paul Crockett and William Birth.

Cheerio Class will present Mrs. Warkomski, Harveys Lake, He will Hugh Gebhart in a reading of "The and women.

Bryan Air Force Base, Texas, | mitter site at Taegu, Korea. August meeting will be held Mon-August meeting will be held Mon-August meeting will be held Mon-Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tions between Taegu and Seoul E. Harvey, Woodlawn Avenue, was were maintained.

Now a member of the 3530th recently presented his medal by the commanding officer of Bryan Field Maintenance Squadron at Members of Nesbitt Hospital Aux- Air Force Base, Col. Clifford Nash. Bryan Air Force Base, Sergeant iliary will meet to sew Tuesday at Sergeant Harvey received the Harvey and his wife, Verna, and once a child is enrolled in school, haul for Frank, with eyes out of 10 a.m. in the Library Annex. Wo- medal for distinguishing himself by their son, Wayne Hugh, 3, live at return by way of Oklahoma City, Silver Chalice" at Orange Methothe then falls within the provisions so that his usual ac-of the compulsory school attendance tivities are curtailed almost to the wiches, beverage and dessert will and technical skills in the installa-of Bryan, Texas. tion and maintenance of a trans-



or burn the hive and frames before starting with a fresh brood. Mr. Perry has been inspector for seven years. He has 500 colonies of his own, and says that Luzerne county is well supplied with hives and working colonies. Comparison of territories maintaining good stocks of bees with those areas where bees are scarce, shows a remarkable difference in polleniza-

tion and production. In the southern part of Pennsylvania, in the apple orchard belt, hives are rented to orchardists just as they are in liams, President, Bob Voelker, Vice the Wenatchee apple orchards in the state of Washington.

Lewis Reese, Commander

Lewis Reese, Franklin Street, Dallas, was elected commander at the dore Poad, Martin Porter, Elwood July meeting of Daddow-Isaacs Post Any child who becomes six years Dungey, Steve Johnson, Leroy How- 672 held in the Legion building, cial officer, 'Arthur Dungey; adjutant, Jack Stanley; chaplain, Paul Shaver; historian, Arthur Gossart; service officer, Frank Ferry and Sgt. at arms, Robert Price and