Lions Discuss Traffic Hazard

State Engineers Promise Help

Harveys Lake Lions Club met November 23 at the Colony Restaurant with the district engineer of Pennsylvania State Highways, and traffic officers from the local townships, to work out a remedy for the hazardous traffic situation at intersection of Route 115 and the Memorial Highway, where the Route 115 turns toward Lehman at a

Dr. Aaron S. Lisses, "Accident Corner" chairman, in reporting on the discussion, said that the intersection plans, as originally drawn, called for an underpass to handle traffic coming from Dallas, to eliminate the left turn in the face of heavy Harveys Lake traffic. The State owns the land where a lake is now forming from drainage from newly graded building sites, the area originally included in the intersection plans.

The lake was never there before, but heavy bulldozers interfered the intersection and mowing down inating danger, is construction of interestcion is hard to pick out at overturned car, as twelve feet if ameliorates poor engineering re- no effect. the driver were thrown free.

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Discuss Measures To Eliminate Hazard



Harveys Lake Lions hope to pull the teeth of a traffic hazard at the intersection of Route 115 and Memorial Highway, as they discuss safety measures with State engineers at the November dinner meeting. Reading from left to right, seated, are: Dr. Aaron S. Lisses, chairman of "Accident Corner." James Whelan, assistant State engineer, Department of Highways; Carl Schreiner, president; Anthony J. Walsh, district engineer; William Klein,

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traffic engineer. Standing: Kenneth Swan, and John Garinger, Lehman Township supervisors; Walbridge Leinthall, assistant chief of police at Harveys Lake; Carl Swanson, Lake supervisor; Edgar Hughes, Lake chief of police; Jasper Kocher, Lake constable. Absent when the picture was taken, but present at the meeting, were Joseph Ide, Lehman Township police; and James Gensel, Dallas Township police.

with normal drainage and the pond the guard rail on the other side. broadly sweeping curved entrances night for drivers coming from Dalsometimes attains a depth of twelve Up to date nobody has been to the right-angled road. Dead-End las and following the Williamsport

sults is at best a stop-gap, according Another suggested measure was tons. There have been many accidents to Dr. Lisses. The measure which painting of curved white lines with Seventy-three members and

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feet. Two or three feet, Dr. Lisses drowned.

pointed out, constitutes as much of a hazard to somebody pinned in an overturned car as twelve feet if turnoff needs better reflector but-

at this point, cars shooting through was suggested as most nearly elim-directional arrows on the pave. The guests were present at the dinner.

Helps Produce All-Navy Show

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Edwards is on the staff that writes and produces "Quarter Hour on the Quarter Deck," a 15-minute all-Navy show written for the United States Navy Recruiting Service. Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Westmoreland High School, and was employed by Crawford Clothes Inc., Wilkes-Barre, and with his father in the turkey busi-

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