OWL HILL HOME GOES UP IN FLAMES

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# State's Delay On Main St. Disrupts Boro's Plans

## See End Of Soot Nuisance

### Trappy Studies Problem; Faulty Residential Oil Burners Cited

That the smoke and soot situation which brought comprietor.

The residents of the His letter follows: plaints from residents of the east end of town is not entirely caused by the Animal truck into your borough. The amounts to a tidy sum for sal-Trap Company and that the driver was making a delivery ary, two pieces of paper, 33 and problem may definitely be and pick-up which necessitated cents in stamps and approximately are contained by the contained provided the contai eliminated, was indicated in the use of North Alley, which mately ten lines of typing.

out that the nuisance is caused the wrong way on a one-way come. by Animal Trap only when it operates its spreader stoker with gas-oil firing—and that

diesel shifting engine and several residential oil burners which need adjustment. The Oregon Casting Company also gives off fly ash but this is so heavy that it does not leave their property limits, the re-

Boiler No. 1 at Animal Trap was found to be operating pro-perly without fly ash. Only when Boiler No. 2 is used, about twice a year when No. 1 must be inspected, does the situation develop and moves being studied by the company would correct this, Fisch re-

Members of the group which registered complaints against Animal Trap were present at this week's meeting and given copies of the report.

### Bids Let For Park Pavillion

south pavillion of Lititz Springs Park will be started soon with funds donated by the Bi-Centennial Committee.

It is the first renovation work to be done at the park Hold Charter with money other than that donated by industrialist Elmer Bobst, and represents the Lititz community's first financial stake in the project.

Awarded the contract was low among seven submitted. It has been estimated that \$3,475 would have to be spent. The Rev. to have the work done. New Roof

Repairs will include a new speaker of the evening. roof of asphalt shingles to bituminous flooring and miscellewelry as a token rememto display their hobbies at this laneous work. Completion brance.

date is April 26. those now on the bandshell Club, of Schaefferstown, a club and lavatory building.

work were: Herman Wohlsens' was furnished by Jack and vide entertainment for the Sons, \$3,677; Ralph F. Kline, Winnie Andrews of Pottsville. meeting.

Meanwhile work on grading, Shreiner and Wertz. paving and construction being done by Wohlsen is scheduled ADAM LONGS TO MARK for May 10 completion. An- 57TH ANNIVERSARY other contract. designated contract 4; for laws and planting | Mr. and Mrs. Admin Long, public light or regulations passed by borbeing received and this completion date is June 6. This Monday March 222 The received and this completion date is June 6. This contract also calls for permanent seeding which must be have 4 children, Mrs. Charles were advised by Borough Soldone between Aug. 18 and Sept. 20, 1958. Both of these contracts will be let with funds from the Bobst grant. All of the work is part of the master plan of renovation

#### Fellowship Supper Held at St. Luke's

and beautification of the park

A fellowship supper was held at St. Luke's United Church of Christ last Sunday. Twentyfour teachers and officers of Mrs. John R. Sauder, R. D. 1 ternal grandfather, last year the Sunday School were persent Reinholds, Pa., will again spon- conducted one of the largest

at the meeting.
The board of Christian Edncation held its monthly meeting immediately after the sup-fantile Paralysis. per. The Christian Education Committee includes George Bach, Wm. Carper, Adrian De-

### Out-of-town Driver Aroused Over One-way Rule On North Alley

Residents have a sneaking having traveled the same alley uspicion that making North many times, the sign escaped Alley a one-waystreet not only the attention of our driver.
has failed to greatly improve The driver has received a traffic hazards there, but has summons in the amount of Five reated a bit of a controversy. Dollars fine and Five Dollars The strict enforcement of the costs which he had paid. regulation also has alienated a For the benefit of anyone number of out-of-town drivers else who might think even reprosecuted, it was disclosed in motely of visiting your bora letter to the editor received ough, could you arrange to this week from John Keech, have at least one more sign

he again used North Alley to shopping purposes, air pollution engineer, pointed gave him a ticket for traveling and give them a ford wel-

Manheim furniture store proerected so as to guide them? I have learned that the J. P. has sent out some twenty-On February 7, 1958 we had five of the same summons, occasion to send our furniture which at Five Dollars each

eliminated, was indicated in the report submitted to council After completing his mission people from your borough, for Following his survey, Albert enter Broad Street, whereupon guide them to Manheim and we M. Fish, Jr., of Lancaster, an "The Law" stopped him and will treat them with respect

# ing this problem. "Animal Trap is cognizant of the fly ash and soot problem." Fisch accompany presently is studyMildred Young Will Fisch accompany presently is study Mildred Young Will blem," Fisch asserted. Other sources of soot found by Fisch included the Reading



Music lovers of Lititz will unusual and delightfully different program to be presented by MILDRED YOUNG, American tistry. mezzo-soprano, in The Fellowship Hall of the Moravian der the auspices of Linden Hall, Extensive repairs to the Church this evening at 7:45

The Warwick Lions Club ob-

The Rev. William Swoope,

Guests at the dinner were

served Charter Night on Tues-

"A MUSICAL TRAVE-LOGUE" describes in song the hi-lites of an European tour made by the artist. Through the magic of music and the spoken word the listener is afforded an opportunity to visit Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and France.

Miss Young, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, is well known in the field of Oratorio, Concert and Radio having appeared with the N. B. C. Symphony under the baton of Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Symphony. During the war years Miss Young entertained American troops in South America, Africa, India and Arabia and upon her return spent three years singing for veterans in the Veterans Hospitals throughout the country.

Resuming her concert career she has appeared in recital in have an opportunity to enjoy an | Colleges and for Organizations throughout the East and Midwest winning the acclaim of critics for her outstanding ar-

Miss Young will appear unand the concert is open to th public without charge

#### Recreation Is Warwick Lions Theme Of PTA Night Dinner Meeting Tonight

The Lititz Parent Teacher Association will meet this even-Awarded the contract was day evening, at a dinner meet-builder Willis H. Bucher whose day evening, at a dinner meet-ing at 8:00 p.m. in the auditor-ing held in the Brownstown base bid of \$2,183.85 was War Memorial Building. This School building. The subject low among seven submitted. was the 19th Charter accepted for the evening will be "Recby William Bell, director of

pastor of the Zion Lutheran recreation here. The Hobby show scheduled Church, Lebanon, was the for last week, will be held in the cafeteria after the program. replace the current wooden the wives of the Lions. Each Children, parents and friends shingle roof, new posts, a guest was presented with of the organization are invited

ate is April 26.

The new shingles will match bers of the Heidelberg Lions cafeteria after 1:30 p.m. today. Ray Kauffman; music supernd lavatory building. sponsored by the Warwick visor will direct the elementary whole of the bids on the pavillion Club. Musical entertainment school orchestra as they profilames.

# \$3,879; A. G. Longenecker, \$3,956; J. F. Ulrich, \$4,200; of the President Henry Burkholder. Committee for the affair were Lions Weit, Reitz, Passed By Boro

Permits must be obtained for planting, pruning or cutting down any shade tree on the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Long, public right-of-way, according

Monday, March 3rd. The Longs dinance, members of council Shreiner, Mrs. Emma Murry, icitor Richard Snyder that Mrs. Elmer Doster and Lloyd these regulations cannot be Long, of Lititz, also ten grand enforced in regard to trees on children and 16 great grand private property, unless they extend over the public line.

### Grandfathers of Stricken Girls To Hold Auction For Polio Fund

The two grandfathers of the caster County Chapter for In- was realized.

will be held on Wednesday, form of "appreciation" for what March 12th, and will start at the local chapter has done for Vink, Mrs. Dorothy Market, article is sold at the Ephrata Snyder and H. Clair Zimmer-Market & Auction (Green Dragon)

Nation 1201, and will state the four chapter has done to number. The People that in Darkness Wandered" by Herbark Variety of Cost. Darkness Wandered" by Herbark Variety of Cost. Mrs. Wm. N. Stauffer, soprano soloist with the choir, in order that Moravians every vide water for homes

John S. Sauder, Hinkletown, two Sauder sisters, Miriam and paternal grandfather and David Mildred, daughters of Mr. and M. Nolt, R. D. 3, Ephrata, maa public sale and auction, with sales ever held in this local-all proceeds going to the Lan-ity. Approximately \$1310.79 The sale is conducted by

by Bechler.

The public sale and auction these two grandfathers as a



The upper picture shows all that remains of the home of Mrs. Alfred G. Kline, Owl Hill. The size of the structure can be determined by the two end walls standing in the photo but which fell in shortly after

The lower photo shows a larger bull-dozer, employed by Warwick Township to open roads in the area, preparing to pull one of the Lititz Fire Engines out of a snow bank where it became stuck a few hundred feet from the burning home.

### \$6,000 fire destroys Owl Hill residence and household goods Shot gun and rifle ammuni-

The building was located a heat drove us out of the house." driveway into a snow drift, but few hundred feet behind the home of H. Forry Johns, Lititz

the fire trucks got here the alright." whole end of the house was in

Neighbors Aid scene of the blaze and attempt- by firemen.

A single, one story frame ed to save some of the conhouse and its contents were destroyed by flames in the Warton have started behind the rewick area's worst fire of 1958. frigerator. When we pushed it tossed out the window onto the The home of Mrs. Alfred G. away from the wall the whole ground. Kline, who lives with her wall went up in flames. We grandson Fred Johns at Owl tried to save a new electric of water, drove through deep Hill, burned to the ground last stove and the television set snow to reach the blaze. One among other things but the of the Lititz trucks slid off the

Mrs.. Kline said she was sitting in a doctor's office in and expend its water supply. Lititz when the engines went first noticed the flames and seeing th house in flames said, hydrants. smoke I saw they were in one "I checked everything when I corner of the kitchen. Before left and the fires and all, were

bicycles and a supply of canned ship roads that were still im-Neighbors who ran to the food was taken from the cellar passable.

The truck stuck in the snow, was put back in action with the help of a bulldozer which was A cat, confined to the cellering used by Warwick Townland Mrs. Robert McLellen. Borough 1st.

equipment.

Firemen, hampered by lack

was able to lay hose to the fire

The other Lititz truck and a

A volunteer fireman, M. K. ed by a physician.

# 'Go-ahead' Would Cost Boro \$60,000 In Lowering Mains, Etc.

definitely if East Main Stree

is to be rebuilt from the Squar

to the borough line, is creating

a minor emergency in boroug

This was disclosed at

meeting of council Tuesda evening when local councilme

admitted they could not g

ahead with plans for street in

provements, water improve

ments, etc., until state official

In fact the state's repeate

postponements in making it

decision known has left boı

ough offcials in doubt as t

whether they have an abundance of funds for all wor

ancial status is exactly th For, Borough Manager Dav

Bauer pointed out, if the stat goes ahead with the propose

East Main Street plan, th borough must immediately b

and utility mains, changin

This expenditure, if made

would mean that plans fo

street repairs would be dra

tically cut—and many street

scheduled for repairs would b

Approximately \$29,000

the cost of getting ready fo

the Main Street rebuildin

would be spent in lowerin

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the water service.

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make up their minds.

COUNCILMEN TO STORM HIGHWAY HEADQUARTERS

> Disturbed over the state's building Main Street this year, members of borough council plan to storm State Highway headquarters in Harrisburg next Thursday. 'If we can't get any definite decision before next week, I feel this is important enough for all of us to go up there and try to pin somebody down to something definite," President of Council Russel Templeton assert-

### Ambulance Gets Donation From Capitol Man

It's highly unlikely that in a position to spend approx Francis E. Grosh of Washing-mately \$60,000, lowering water ton, D. C., will ever need the services of the Warwick Union curbs and pavements and ol Ambulance but just the same sent through his membership to the cause this week.

John Beck of the ambulance committee received a \$2 subeription from Grosh, a graduate of Lititz High class of 1909, who mailed it from Washington.

Grosh penned "The endorsed check is my way to say OK to the project of ambulance service for Lititz.'

Beck said Grosh's subscription prought the total subscriptions  $\mathbf{0}$  430, a far cry from the  $\mathbf{1}.350$ last year. Subscriptions can be mailed to the ambulance fund at post office box 42 or paid either of the local banks.

### Father Son Dinner Tonight

The Father and Son banquet consored by the Brotherhood the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held this evening in the church basement. The speaker for the evening will be O. Henry Hertzler, Jr. of Lancaster, who is a member Magicians for 25 years. Honored at the affair will be the Oldest father and son present, youngest father with son present, father with most sons present and father with youngest son present. Toastmaster

will be Scott Garman. Music and singing will be under the direction of Albert Ebbert and Lee Dunkle.

### Jayncees Hold **Birthday Party**

The Lititz Jayncees held their first anniversary birthday party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Lititz R.D. 3. Plans Mrs. Harold Allison who re- past. She didn't know the fire truck from the Rothsville Fire were made to make and give ported the fire to the Lititz was at her home. She was Company, who also responded, Easter baskets to underpriv-Fire Company, said "When I brought home by friends and shuttled water from borough lieged children, to be delivered on Good Friday

> Three new members were received, they were, Mrs. Joseph Cannata, Mrs. Albert Cooper membership and officers pins. assable.
> Assistant Chief, Paul Diehm held on April 1st at the home held on Elebard Colling 217 was in charge of the company of Mrs. Richard Collins, 217 North Liberty Street when there will be nominations for Zook, N. Cedar St., was cut be- new officers in March, the elechind the ear as he was aiding tion to be held in April. In in an attempt to save a bed May the ladies plan to enterfrom the flames. He was treat- tain their husbands at a ban-

Program This borough tentatively wa Lancaster County, to be visite by field inspectors in the county's assessment equaliza ion program.

Arthur J. Johnson, residen consulting engineer for th county's program, announce March 31 will probably se this part of the program unde

Lititz was tentatively select ed for the beginning of th appraisal inventory because th maps made by the borough through its deed registration

program, are completed. All computations of marke value will be done at the offic by personnel specifically train

ed for that job. Johnson also announce that all field men will hav indentification cards which wil carry the county seal.

FARM WOMEN TO MEET THIS SATURDAY

approves. Nearby businessmen Saturday, March 1st at 2:0 have objected to the scarcity of p.m. Mrs. Nissly Rohrer o parking in this neighborhood, Lancaster will be the speaker Councilman John Helter reshe will demonstrate favor and decorations.

# Moravian Church Choir to appear on Telecast

Moravian Series of Anthems in the Lebanon and Lancaster to the present day choir-lead-some months back, several series and the program will be bi-annually in Bethlehem, Pa., concluded with the favorite of and Winston-Salem, N. C. These

The Choir of the Moravian, Thanksgiving, Glory, Honour's Church will present a televi- Bechler. Other Early American sion program this coming Sun-numbers included in the proday, March 2nd, over Channel gram: "It is a Precious Thing' 8, WGAL-TV at 2:30 to 3:00 by Peter, "Lord Jesus, Who dids't Redeem us" Rolle and 'Sing, O Ye Heavens' Peter.

its 500th Anniversary year revised and edited by Clarence council indicated this week. Comemmorating this occasion, and Mary Dickinson and pubthe Lititz choir presented pro-grams of the Early American Publishing Co.

churches. The telecast will ers, organists and musicians have indicated they will coninclude five anthems from this of the church at Seminars held tinue in office. all Moravian hyms: "Sing week long seminars were under stalling auxiliary pumping at Hallelujah, Praise the Lord" the direction of Dr. Thor the water works. Gasoline op-Johnson, director of the Cincin-crated installations would pre-Mrs. Keehn will sing the natti Symphony Orchestra, and vent any shortage in case of a contraits solo, in the opening a son of a Moravian minister, power failure, it was pointed number: "The People that in Moravian choirs all over the out and plans were made to ob-

To Provide Water

the direction of Mrs. George L. This music was written by A special meeting to deter-Pfautz Development, where Keehn, with Mrs. Kenneth E. Moravian ministers during the mine both if the borough will wells have been contaminated Witmyer at the organ. This Colonial period in America, so ahead with its vast water by oil, providing this entire Moravian ministers during the mine both if the borough will wells have been contaminated

It was introduced and taught serving. While all resigned houses are biult. This would

At its meeting Tuesday. \$75,000

Council also agreed to provide water for homes in the ported.

### **Auxiliary Pumping At Water Works Studied By Council** A special meeting to deter- | Pfautz Development, where

will be the choir's third ex-perience in television. but was unpublished and for-perience in television. but was unpublished and for-yeen has a water authority— The World-wide Moravian much of it was re-discovered will probably be held during shouldering all the costs indemomination just concluded by non-Moravian musicologists, the coming month, members of curred First of all council is anxious

council descussed plans for inpower failure, it was pointed

At the same time, council comphaisized that provisions

necessitate the laying of an interceptor sewer, cost of which probably would reach Meters At Park

Council also indicated that parking meters removed from in front of the Springs Park will be returned, providing will meet at the home of Mrs Chief of Police Lloyd Hoffman Amos Shenk, Lititz, R.D. 2 or

Miss Ruth Sonnenberg ha resigned as Parish Assistar of the Moravian Church, a cording to the announcemen nade to the congregation t the Rt. Rev. Carl J. Heimic at the service on Sunda morning. The resignation t be effective March 1st.

Miss Sonnenberg, a native Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin and a graduate of St. Olaf Co lege, Northfield, Minn., cam to Lititz August 1, 1953, an has served the congregatio since that time. She has a cepted a position of colleg publication of the Church.



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### Salk Vaccine Cost \$17,500 Here Last Year

A total of \$17,500 was spent for Salk polio vaccine in 1957 \equiv by the Lancaster County Salk Vaccine Committee, it was re-

ported this week. Mrs. Frank E. Phillips, chair-

committee and the March of took over the position March starting Monday. Farmers in to the owner. Dimes and Dollars Committee 1st, 1898, at that time the that the plans to continue the department had only one ad- to creameries because of highmass clinics depend on the a- ditional employee. railability of funds.

hoped over \$16,000 would be contributed before the final re- of Commerce organized, aport would be tabulated so dopted a constitution and byclinics throughout the year laws and elected Donald E. would be continued.

The goal of the March of Dimes and Dollars drive is \$85,000, and with nearly 12,000 coin card mailers still not received, polio officials believe the goal will be met.



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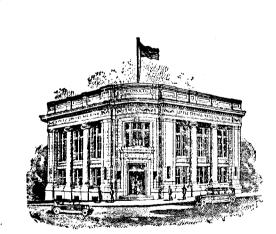
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### From Out Of The Past

Taken from the Files of the Lititz Record and the Lititz Express.

February 26, 1948

Walter Miller completed 50 man of the committee, told a years as the superintendent of joint meeting of the executive the Borough Water System. He

The Borough purchased 11 Christian C. Rudy, chapter speed limit signs to be placed chairman, said the local group on Main and Broad Streets. hoped over \$16,000 would be The Lititz Junior Chamber Rannels its first president.

> 20 YEARS AGO February 24, 1938

adopted by Council, for the we are out of coal. The first block of East Main St. situation is very critical. This ees happy. Of the 25 merchants affected, is the price we pay for letting 14 were in favor of one hour the railroads and coal mines parking, 6 favored 2 hour in private hands instead of parking, 2 were neutral and 3 being publicly owned by the favored no parking limit. All nation. You always get the were against making Main St. the stamps you need at the shipped from here to New

Spring is in the air. Narcis- by Uncle Sam. sus and daffodils are sprouting up from the ground. Pussy willows are swelling. We brought in some branches from the apple tree and from the forsythia bushes.

Monday, cheers, tooting whistles and blank cartridges helped celebrate the last day \$8767.10. of trolley service to Lititz. About 60 persons rode the last two cars. The illuminated signs on the cars displayed the word "Funeral" instead of the customary "Lititz."
Bus service began Tuesday

norning. Council discussed creating a parking lot on a piece of ground at the corner of Raspberry and Juniper Alleys, no action was taken.

> **30 YEARS AGO** February 23, 1928

Elmer Todd, of Halfville showed a specimen stalk of tobacco which measureed 38 to Lancaster and Lititz turnpike 41 inches per leaf. Eight

high. covered smoke and called the asked why those who are com-local fire department who repelled to use it submit and The blaze was in the electric radio set. Firemen carried the machine out of the house.

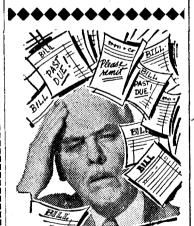
American Legion Post 56 was host to the Lancaster County Committee of the

American Legion. The Celebration was started caster Drum and Bugle Corps The Legion Auxiliary were

guests of the group.

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J C. Brubaker of the Spruce Villa Dairy announced Milk will go to 12c a quart must be made.

Flood waters filled the town where dominoes prevail basement of the chocolate: factory and caused the paper all night. day. Cellars on N. Cedar St., N. Broad St. and E. Main St. were also flooded.

ment from coal dealers in marbles the boys will. One hour parking rule was deliveries to make and then Monday and made the employone way.

A column headed "A WAR-just as sure of getting your WICK WOMAN WRITES" said, coal if the mines were owned Lewis Murr's s

#### 50 YEARS AGO February 28, 1908

Borough Council met and reviewed the annutl report. Expenses for the year were Receipts were

it was feared a storn might blow it over and cause trouble. Its spreading limbs gave the wind a strong hold and its trunk was partly decayed.

Men attempted to make a trench for making connection between the gas main and the At Myrtle Shirk Sale post office building on Tuesday but had to desist as the frozen street was as tough as adamant.

60 YEARS AGO February 25, 1898

Anyone passing along the cannot help but see the miser-

sponded and saved the house. pay toll.

The blaze was in the electric We have too many legal The first locomotives to haul holidays. No one observes all coal cars burned wood

that banking leads so surely to laziness; and we are conworked longer, they would as a class embezzle less, having less idle time for the darily idle time for the devil to use. A high of 9c was paid for

A full brown Leghorn hen strayed from Dr. Weltmer's residence on Main St. A reward will be paid if returned and Mrs. Robert H. Delp, of 43

Some one recently remarked the area are taking their milk that if one-half of the dogs wood L. Good, 617 S. Broad St., er prices and to supply the in town could be shot there er prices and to supply the would be still enough left to having achieved an average of make a good showing.

Were named to the honors list, having achieved an average of 3.75.

This very changeable weather mill to stop work on Wednes-may perhaps delay work of day. Cellars on N. Cedar St., farmers and business men, but it has no effect on Young A shortage of coal in this America. The season for playarea was the cause of a state-

#### 60 YEARS AGO

If he keeps on improving, Lewis Murr's son Miles will become a firstclass penman. He now writes better than most

Wednesday is always considered the busiest day at the Postoffice.

The ice broke up and passed from the Susquehanna river with out doing much damage. When Congress appropriates stood in front of D. L. Bow-nam's Shoe store was removed it was feared a store was removed rocks will be removed from the stream, and then the ice will have a clear course.

### Good Prices Prevail

Good prices prevailed desa public sale held Saturday afpite bad traveling conditions at ternoon by Myrtle Shirk, north of Brickerville along Route

Ten Suffolk sheep were sole for \$26.50 each.

An assortment of small jugs brought \$5.25 each; lanterns leaves weighed a half pound. able condition of this road. \$10.75 to \$16 each; a bobsled, The stem was just 8 inches It is simply terrible, filled \$8.50; wheel barrow. \$10: with ruts and pools of mud chest, \$14.50; small iron kettle, Eloise Garber, age 8 became a and water from one end to \$9 and a small fruit dish, \$5. heroine when she awoke, disthetother, and the question is Frank Snyder was the auctio-

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### of them but the banks. We the banks of them but the banks of them but the banks of them but the banks. We the banks of them but the banks of them but the banks of them but the banks of th Win Honors At

Three local students won sholastic honors during the Lancaster leaf tobacco in this first semester, just completed, at Franklin and Marshall college, according to Dean James M. Darlington

Richard U. Delp, son of Mr. E. Lemon St., and Glenn E. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwere named to the honors list,

Charles R. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hammer, E. Main St., has been named to the dean's list, indicating a semester average of at least



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movie star with the hour-glass figure, expressed strong admiration for another object with outstanding lines, the Laurel International Trophy, when she posed with the famous horse racing prize. She told John Schapiro, president of Laurel Race Course, that she was well aware of the racing deeds of the great Ribot, Italian star of two years ago, and would like to see the day when the International Trophy is won by a thoroughbred owner from her

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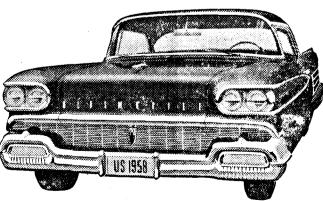
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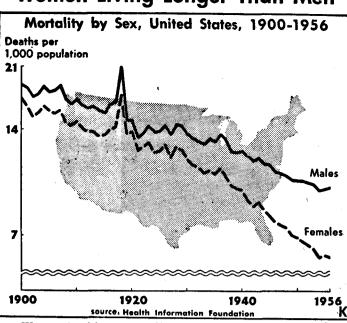
People, Spots In The News

**NEW TWIST** in bridges is this

graceful spiral ramp for pe-destrians to Rhine bridge in

Dusseldorf, Germany.

### **Women Living Longer Than Men**



Women in this country live six years longer than men, on the average, Health Information Foundation reports. Last year the death rate for males was 9.6 per 1,000 popu-

lation - a rate more than 50 per cent higher than that for females. As the chart above indicates, the gap has been widening for years.

Women have lower mortality rates from such major causes of death as heart disease, cancer, and accidents, the Foundation points out.

Safer childbirth methods also have had much to do with the increasingly favorable outlook for women. Female mortality in childbirth has fallen from 20,000 lives in 1900 to under 1,600 in 1956.

There is no simple explanation of why women generally live longer than men, the Foundation states. Biological | regularly."

factors may be involved. It is also possible that men are more subject to the tensions of modern living.

Paradoxically, although women have lower death rates than men, they appear to get sick more often; in any event, they see the doctor more frequently. H.I.F. comments: "The demands of their jobs make it difficult for some men to see a dóctor-or perhaps serve as an excuse to keep them from seeing one. It is very likely that male life expectancy could be raised if more men would consult physicians

### Three local accidents due to snow on highways

and costs following a collision between here and Rothsville Friday night. He is Charles A. ed when their auto struck a Pfautz, of 62 Front St., who snowbank and and bounced awas arraigned before Justice of gainst a culvert on Rt. 772, just the Peace Leroy Firestone, south of Rothsville, at 10 p.m. Rothsville, on a charge of reck-Saturday.

complaint, claimed Pfautz' car Foreman, twenty-nine, Lititz struck another machine driven R3, for possible fractured ribs, by James A. Tshudy, of Man-contusions of the lip and right damage was small.

south, shruck a snowbank and veered into the machine being

A local youth was fined \$30 twenty-nine, of Denver R. R. 1 Father And Son Hurt

A father and son were injur-

Treated at the Ephrata Com-Ephrata police, who filed the munity Hospital were Jay L.

### W. DEAN FYOCK

1,000 per minute.

SOMETHIN' good has just passed the busy tongue of this

handsome stray cocker at St. Pete, Fla. SPCA shelter.

W. Dean Fyock, thirty-five, 137 N. Main St., Mercersburg, died Monday after a six weeks

former Julia Moore of Lititz Besides his wife, surviving

are his parents, W. H. and

#### MRS. MARTIN BURKHOLDER

Services will be held this afternoon, from the Lititz Mennonite Church, for Mrs. Susan Burkholder, eighty-three, wife of Martin Z. Burkholder, 234

### pital. The Rev. Melvin H Lauver will officiate.

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TALENT so soon? Princess

Caroline of Monaco at piano on first birthday. Her Mom was Grace Kelly, remember?

A native of Kissel Hill, she was a daughter of the late Menno and Magdalena Burkholder Nolt, and was a member of the Lititz Mennonite Church.

Besides her husband, surviving is a son, Clayton M. Burkholder, with whom she resided; two grandsons Ray, and Rufus both living on Front Street in grandchildren.

MENTAL MEDICINE -

### **Emotional Problems are Concern** of Family Doctors, Meeting Told

Because sick people see their family doctor first, the general practitioner is "the first line of defense against mental ills," Baltimore psychiatrist Frank J. Ayd told a medical meeting in Washington recently.

The meeting—a discussion of everyday problems in psychiatry -was called by the Maryland and District of Columbia chapters of the American Aca-

demy of General Practice and J. B Roerigand Company, New York pharmaceutical firm.

Its purpose was to in- Dr. Frank Ayd crease the family doctor's awareness of emotional prob-

lems in his patients and to suggest ways of treating them. Mike Gorman, director of the National Committee Against Mental Illness, said there are not nearly enough psychiatrists to help the 12 million Americans "disabled by emotional and mental aberrations."

However Dr. Ayd said later, many can be helped by the general practitioner, if he knows of their difficulties and avails himself of suitable drugs to help

Milder Medicines

Most patients, according to Dr. Ayd, do not require the more powerful drugs. They can be elped with milder-acting medicines. Atarax, one of this latter group, is especially useful in treating upset school children and working adults, Dr. Ayd said, because the drug does not appear to cause drowsiness or

nental fogginess. Dr. Irwin M. Cohen, director of the neuropsychiatry clinic at John Sealy Hospital in Gal-

Dr. Samuel H. Kraines, head of a private psychiatric clinic in Chicago, told the meeting that result from body disturbances, occuring twice as often in women as in men and often folit hard to sleep. Yet they feel general custom building contired and listless and have poor appetites. Their interest wanes, County customers.

General custom building contracting service for Lancaster cheerfully submitted by and their ability to concentrate

and make decisions is impaired. Untreated, he said, a mild depression generally becomes from foundations to roof and and alterations to existing worse. The doctor can help a also provides help in the buildings. He will be glad to great deal by sympathetic understanding and reassurance of recovery, Dr. Kraines declared. Medication, he said seeks to "elevate mood, help the patient sleep and reduce his tensions."

Stress Personal Touch But the speakers at the symposium repeatedly stressed the Clayton B. Ludwig, who lived point that drugs don't replace in this vicinity all of his life, the close personal relationship and who died at Akron last Elizabeth Shank Ludwig. between doctor and patient.

For example, Dr. Henry A. Davidson, superintendent of New Jersey's Essex County Overbrook Hospital, cautioned his doctor audience that an overly "scientific" approach to patients is "neither possible nor

Treatment works best when the doctor has a strong stake in his patients' recovery, Dr. Davidson declared

Dr. Charles E. Goshen, member of the New York Society of Medical Psychoanalysts, predicted the family doctor's work within the next 10 years will be largely with the mental health of his patients. He will be most concerned with preventing mental disease.

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who died Monday at his hame

after a lingering illness. The

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ploye of the Wilbur Suchard

He was a member of the

Surviving is his wife, Maggie

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Sgt. Donald Rabenold and bout \$500 worth of damage. ner, who is investigating, re-Trooper Clement Wagner inported that Breneman, driving vestigated. Nepal, a state in India, is E. Front St., who died Monday operated north by Ray Youndt, about the size of Illinois. at the Lancaster General Hos-ZARTMAN'S

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### **Editorially**

#### Old Man Gloom

Business may stink—but not half as much as Ex-President Harry Truman's Monday morning, armed with his trusty speech the other night. Harry has really movie camera but in doubt as to what re-dedicated the Democratic Party as the exposure to take his pictures. party of gloom and despair. What we can't understand is why some of our more distinguished Democrats sat back and Johnnie Helter carefully figured and accepted Harry's talk without com- out the details for getting perfect shots. ment! We just can't believe that Truman's expressions, crude and blunt as ing scene after scene. He even waded they were, express the thinking of the Democratic Party today. Old Gloom just to get perfect shots of the park. should have stayed out in his museum.

### Governor Stassen?

This is an election year in which the oddities came to the forefront early. Harold Stassen's candidacy for Governor of Pennsylvania, while long talked about, was something we didn't think would really materialize. Stassen's only residence in Pennsylvania was during the years when he was drawing a fine salary from the University of Pennsylvania while he traipsed from one end of the globe to the other. Even if he were more intimately acquainted with our problems, we doubt if he would be the man we need at the state's helm right now! We've had enough theorists, now we need a down-to-earth, practical governor!

#### Farm Incomes

Farm costs continue climbing, but that does not mean that our farmer friends are not going to do allright this year, not by any means. Farm costs last month continued rising for the fifth straight month and will continue for a few months more, government statisticians believe.

However, cash receipts from marketings should rise too, with another good harvest likely this year. So the two uptrends may cancel out. This would put net farm income for the year about the same level as the \$11.9 billion estimated for 1957.

### Snow Storms

Blizzards invariably bring out qualities in folks others may never suspect. And then, believe it is a suspect of the suspe Threats of shortages here last week they shared the feed we put out for our quickly brought forth offers of help and assistance. If that blizzard would have They made quite a sight, with their lasted a week longer, you would find folks doing correspondingly more to cooperate with each other in meeting any dire threat.

time and how folks did their utmost to go about "business as usual" despite all the inconveniences. And to us the outstanding feature will be acts like that long trek made by Dr. Cassel to reach the bedside of a mother-to-be, the way disinterested persons made it possible for milk to reach the borough, how others worked long hours to keep roads open.

And another thing we'll never forget is how we got out the Record with nobody on the job Monday, one printer and our faithful printer's devil on Tuesday and Wednesday with extra help reaching us at the very deadline Wednesday night.

### Fewer Shoes

We don't want to worry our local shoe blizzard . . . that's what you call determanufacturers, but the truth of the

have the cash for shoes, it's just a trend profits, if properly managed. And the of the times in which folks are sitting park is going to need a lot of money for on the seat of their pants more than maintenance, added improvements, etc. they are walking about—and consequent-It's just the kernel of an idea, but perly wearing out fewer shoes. And it haps it could be developed. What do you might be a good idea if we got folks think? up on their feet again-and not only for the sake of the shoe manufacturers, Highway Safety either!

### The Tourist Trade

arrive—and once Spring gets here the twice the national rate. And on top of tourists won't be far behind! During that, the commonwealth's milage death the past few years all of us have been rate, he tells us, was two per-cent below amazed more or less by the fact that the nation-wide average. Lititz holds real charm for New Yorkers. It looks as though the governor's ef-Naturally we realize that Lititz is just about the finest place in which to live, but to come here just to visit a few of so that Pennsylvania is recognized as the

together and began to figure if this the appalling toll reported month after tourist trade, which has come here month.

anything!

"What's better than a blizzard?" a not! faithful reader shouts as he enters our brain emporium. And it sounded as though he really meant it.

And here we thought blizzards had gone out with high-buttoned shoes and celluloid collars..

★ ★ ★ But enough's enough—now we're ooking forward to Spring!

Koehler's experience taking moving from the Dead." pictures of the snow drifts hereabouts. Christ showed up at the firehouse early

★ ★ ★ With the aid of a light meter, Christ During the day Christ went about shootup through a part of the Lititz stream

"It wasn't necessary to be so careful," he told Johnnie Helter the following day. "Because when I got home last evening I found I didn't have any film in my camera."

And here we thought things like that happened only to us!

Arguing with women is good for nit; You always get the wordst of it!

Spring can't be far away-look what came in this morning's mail: THE LOST CAVE

We were vacationing, my family and I When along the wide road a sign we

It said something I always did crave. It said, "Be sure to visit the Lost

We followed the signs over hill, over On and on we followed the old wind-

Finally we came to the end of the line And there we saw another big sign.

It Read: Sorry to say this, please don't be as tounded,

But the Lost Cave is still lost, We haven't yet found it!

Carol C. Cox TV Set: Watching Machine.

We don't know whether the blizzard had anything to do with it, but last week a flock of 25 or 50 grosbeaks, from way up in the arctic, arrived in town. The first local bird-watcher to call up and tell us about them was Jack Leed. own pet sparrows, blue-jays and grackles. bright yellow and black.

→ ★ ★ ★
Our Lotta-This-N-That Department: We're still trying to run down a report We'll remember the storm for a long that one local fellow skied to Lancaster last week . . . we saw one proud daddy who had placed mom's best bureau drawer on a sled so he could haul the kiddies around . . . with drifts up around the round-house windows, Frank Brown just ignored the blizzard and painted away on park benches . . . the postmaster race is reportedly getting hotter and hotter . . . at the rate we're going the national debt will reach the moon before a rocket does . . . what happened to all the nice, pure-white, clean snow ennaway . . . some people are so impatient they even wait in a hurry . . . it took Johnny Forry half a day to reach Lititz from his cabin, by phone . . . he's on a party line . . . Raymond Buckwalter flew to Chicago at the height of the

matter is that Americans are wearing through no fault of our own, might not fewer shoes. The Boot and Shoe Workers be developed into something more im-Union provides us with statistics show-portant. We still remember how ening 3.5 pairs of shoes per person in 1956; thusiastic out-of-towners were over our 3.47 pairs per person in 1957 and an Bi-Centennial Pageant. Pageants are estimated 3.3 pairs per person this year. | a big undertaking, but they are a lot of As we see it, it's not that folks don't fun and they can be made to earn nice

Governor Leader points out that Pennsylvania's fatality toll on the highways was 108 less last year than in the year In another three weeks Spring will before. This is a six per-cent reduction,

our historic spots, well, that's different. safest driving state in the union, some-Perhaps it is time we got our heads thing still hard to believe in view of

mination . . . or something . . . things soon will be different . . . Satdy March is scheduled to come in like a lion . . . then comes the arbutis . . . which re-Now that it's all over, you can hear nacht day? . . . and by now we realize the ol' groundhog isn't as dumb as some would have us believe . . . believe it or

> Nature is really something. One minute about 50 sparrows are making a loud chatter, then a small hawk appears high in the sky, still far away, and everything becomes so quiet you can't hear a twitter. The hawk flies away and the chatter starts up all over again.

"Really, now, I should have the movie watch tonight," the Linden Hall teacher commented Monday afternoon. "They're Yet we can't help relating Christ showing "Unknown Terror" and "Back

But that's not half as terrorizing as some of the late, late Tee Wees!

Hob Minnich tells us that by the time some skiers learn to stand up—they can't sit down.

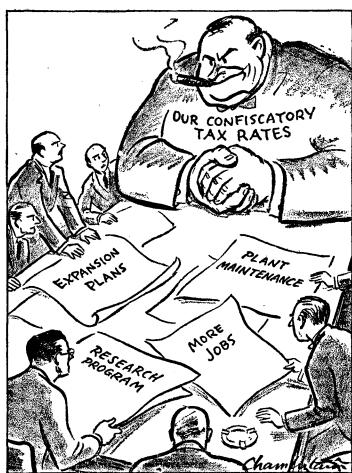
Here's a lulu we picked up on the Main Drag Monday morning. "Name all the plants which have the word dog in their name," the second grade teacher asked. "I know two," little Johnnie replied quickly, "dogwood, and Collie flower."

Let the Politicians rave. Here in the United States we still have the highest standard of living—even if we can't

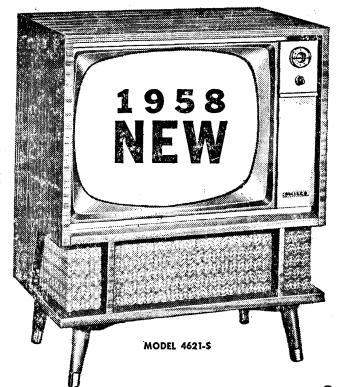
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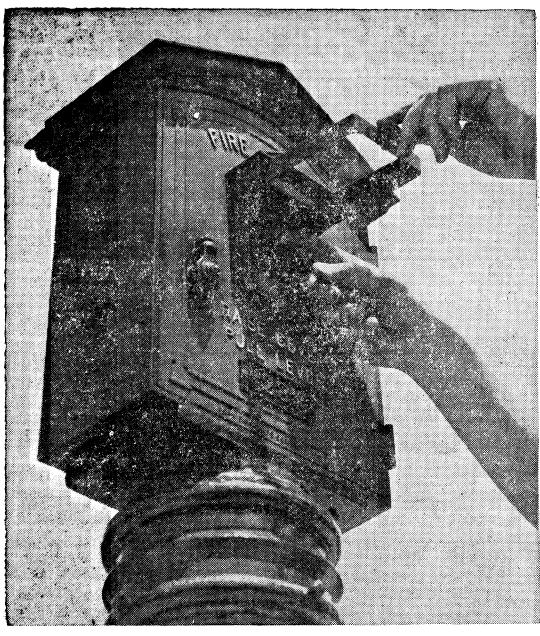
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### Spiritual Life Mission To Be Held March 2—9

From Sunday, March 2 vertisement on another page. through Sunday, March 9 a week of special services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Edmund Schwarze, Ph. D., D.D. of Winston-Salem, N. C. Bishop Schwarze was guest preacher for a similar Mission in 1954. be "What Think Ye of Christ?" spiritual emphasis weeks in The subjects and time of the services are listed in the ad- United States and Canada.

everyone in the community to

He is the father of Mrs. Edwin teacher his earnest, dynamic vania. Kortz, wife of a former pastor | messages, leading many into a

#### CARPENTER'S MENNONITE

Carpenter Mennonite Church will hold Sunday School services at 9 a.m., March 2nd. The worship service will be held at 10 a.m.

#### BILL SCATCHARD Plans Bermuda Trip

William Scatchard III, son Mr. and Mrs. William Scatchard, Jr., this borough, will take part in College Week in Bermuda, March 31 to of February.
April 4 Scatchard is a senior She forme notel administration.

#### Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Metzler, lititz R2, a daughter, Monday, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rettew,

lititz R1, a daughter, Friday, at Lancaster General Hospital MOVED TO MISSION HOME

Mrs. Daisy Clair took up permanent residence at the Welsh Mountain Mission & Samaritan Home on the 12th these destructive insects.

ity where he is majoring in 39 E. Main St., this borough

### MEDICAL DOCTOR RELATES MIRACLE

God and having fellowship with Him. Henry Pascal, the great French philosopher, once said whereof the reason (the mind) knows not." Yet for the benefit of those with open but uncertain minds and hearts, any claims to a healing, presented as authentic, must bear the stamp of definite proof before I approve it as evidence of a genuine miracle.

But let me remind you who wish to believe in God's mighty power to help us that it takes only one miracle to prove the existence of such—not a series,

Certainly miracles occur! HERE IS A MIRACLE: Dr. Rebecca Beard, B. S., M. D., engage in the ministry of healing gone in 3 hours. That was a solely through love, faith and miracle.

larger than that of a woman at full pregnancy. She had the dreaded cachexia. Together they mapped out a program of Bible reading, hymn singing and on the anniversary of Alice's prayer. One night the miracle healing."

was being lowered into its sock- swered prayer. et, she thought of how the jar would hurt her Master. She cried out, "Oh, my Jesus" as she put her hand up to steady His body. I ife and have it more abundantly.

#### A miracle can not be proven Her hand dropped to her abdoto anyone not wishing to believe. men. She awoke. Turning on the On the other hand, no proof is light she realized her abdomen needed for those believing in was perfectly flat. The huge ac-

cumulation was gone! The doctor was called. When he arrived he was momentarily speechless. Rushing around the bed he knelt at her side His questions came short and fast. "What passed? What came away? Was there water? Was there blood? Did you perspire heavily? What was it?" To all she truthfully answered, "Nothing." Finally his questions ceased, for her answers continued, "No, nothing passed—nothing came

At last he said, "No one but God could perform a miracle like that!" One week later she was weighed. She had lost 381/2 pounds! It had disappeared overnight. It could not be rationalpracticed medicine and surgery ized away. It was an instantane in Kansas City and St. Louis beough healing. No one could exfore giving up her practice to plain where this 381/2 pounds had

prayer. She was visited by Mrs. Alice Newton who said, "I am in great need." Her abdomen was had a strange sequel. During the markable recovery each January program.

of the crucifixion. As the cross ance by saying that God and of a possible 4.0.

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Monday, March 3 7:30 p.m. His Resurrec-

7:30 p.m. His Great Invitation? Wednesday, March 5 7:30 p.m. His Indwell-

Tuesday, March 4

Thursday, March 6 7:30 p.m. His Chastening?

Friday, March 7 7:30 p.m. His Beauty Upon Us?

Sunday, March 9 10:30 a.m. His House? 7:00 p.m. His Return?



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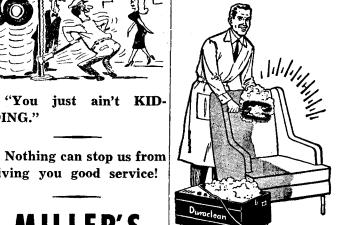
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St., Lititz, Pa.

6TM20p

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Owen Hershey, 2 N. Broad

**Executors Notice** 

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to make immediate payment,

and those having claims or de-

mands against the same, will

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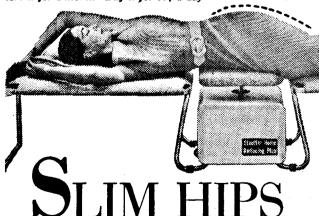
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### AN ORDINANCE

SECTION XI OF AN OR-DINANCE "PRESCRIBING TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS IN THE BOR OUGH OF LITITZ AND PRO-VIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS." The Council of the Borough

of Lititz, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, hereby ordains as follows: SECTION 1. Article I, Sec

tion XI of the ordinance adopted October 27, 1955, entitled "An Ordinance Prescribing Traffic and Parking Regulations in the Borough of Lititz and Providing Penalties for Violations" be and the same is hereby amended to include the following:

Wentworth Alley facing West bound traffic.

sistent herewith are hereby repealed insofar as they conflict with the terms o fthis ordinance.
ORDAINED AND ENACTED

his 25 day of February, A.D. Russell L. Templeton President of Council

David Bauer, Secretary APPROVED this 25 day of Tebruary, A.D. 1958. Benj. G. Forrest

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### Rec members at 803; 6th Historian To graders lead with 102

An aim of 1,000 members bers. Of the 803 members 261 in the Recreation Center drive are in grades one to six and has reached a total of 803, 296 in grades 7 to 12. Adult

He said persons who haven't not attend school, 44. snowbound situation here.

regular schedule.

Penryn News

ers top the list with 102 mem- and 12 Grade 36.

Correspondent: Mrs. Paul Koehler Penryn, Pa.

> Church Announcements St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Vesper Service 7:00 p.m., Lenten Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Jerusalem United Church of Christ Evangelical & Reformed ) Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday evening. Church School 10:15 a.m. Choir

chearsal Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Haldeman and family of Manheim and Mr. and Mrs. Rober of Lititz were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- will meet this Thursday evenvey Kopp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Snavely p.m. New and used. Repairs for and family and Mrs. Erma Derr The Ladies Auxiliary of the all makes of sewing machines. of Manheim R.D. spent Sunday Brickerville Fire Co. postponed Rufus Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 23rd until Sunday, April Wallace Zook, Mr. and Mrs. 27th. Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce prosecuted recently for tresand Mrs. Elmer Hummer.

> R.D. were Sunday callers in the home of Mrs. Luella Gale-

Mrs. Cyrus Dohner. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibble of Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. ing. On Pinch Road leading Harry Galebach of Lititz and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ginler visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pa., Paul H. Bomberger, 500 S. Broad St., Lititz, Lloyd H. Bomberger, 183 Delp Road, Feffc Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eitnier Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eitnier Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eitnier Will move into the newly re-

Galebach.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landis and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday callers in the home of Miss Ada Steinman were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geib and family of Manheim R.D.. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierce and are; family of Lancaster R.D., Mrs. Samuel Peters of Lititz, R.D.

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pres- ried to Elmer Witman, Man-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uibel and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Reddig at Ephrata on

### HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED Egg Candlers.

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yet joined may do so at the Bell said he was hoping for during the Sunday school sescenter which last week was more adult participation, or sion. When Durnbaugh was do- chairman of the committee in pushed to capacity by the at least their support by buy-ing alternate service in Europe, charge plans to have approxiing a \$1 membership.

Through the cooperation of The membership breakdown school officials the elementary by grades was listed by Bell as: school gym was opened two Nursery 30; 1st Grade 20; afternoons during the week and 2nd Grade 24; 3rd Grade 38 6th Grade 102; 7th Grade 63 A breakdown of Rec mem- 8th Grade 55; 9th Grade 50; berships shows that sixth grad- 10th Grade 61; 11th Grade 32

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kline n Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler and sons Wilbur, Eugene and brief greetings during the mor-Tel. MO 5-5145 Michael visited Mr. and Mrs. ning worship service. mory Hollinger at Hershev on

unday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mull f Mt. Zion visited Mr. and irs. Raymond Shreiner on For LGH Campaign Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miley

### Brickerville News

The Baron Stiegel Lions Club ing at Die Scheier, at 7:00

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. their Chicken Barbecue from Elmer Zook and daughter The following persons were

Kofroth and family all of Lititz passing on the John S. Witmyer R.D. were supper guests in the property near Speedwell. They Shelly home. Mr. and Mrs. are Raymond Carbonetta, 925 Frank Prescott were Sunday Grandview Blvd., Lancaster callers in the home of Mr. Pa., and Ronald K. Fegley, 260 Murray Hill Drive, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galebach Pa. They were prosecuted beand son of Reamstown, Mr. fore Squire Leroy S. Ulrich of nd Mrs. Henry Patches of Eliz. Twp.

### Buffalo Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galebach Manheim Simon Bradley

80 Years Young Simon S. Bradley observed guests in the home of Mr. and his 80th birthday yesterday. The day was spent quietly, at

home.

place this Sunday when he and were Sunday callers in the Zink, will be entertained at a family turkey dinner. The Bradleys, married 57 years, lived 30 of them in a

The celebration will take

Helping them to celebrate will be their son W. Z. Bradley, his wife Elsie, and their family. including Mae, wife of Chester

White; Jane, wife of Richard Connelley; and Elsie and Jay at home. Esther, a daughter married to Landis Groff and five living

sisters will also attend, they Katheran, married to Mahlon Mull, Manheim RD; Mary, marheim RD; Susan, wife of the late Samuel Zerphy, Salunga; Hettie wife of the late Milton Royer, Mt. Joy RD: Annie wife of the late Hiram Ruhl, Man-

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# of the Brethren

Donald Durnbaugh, a young director Bill Bell reported this memberships are 145, college guest speaker at the Church of the Brethren this Sunday at the Moravian Museum also will be morning worship service and spen for the visitors. historical research, and in the modern and antique china, process uncovered a wealth of pewter and glassware. She will

be released in June this year. The entire Church School hour will be given to Mr. Durnf Lititz visited Mrs. Sallie baugh for the presentation of Diehm and Callie Biemesderfer his experiences in Europe and preview of the material which he has found. He will bring

### Co-Chairmen Named

Mrs. Ross E. Long, 85 Peach of Elizabethtown visited Mr. Lane, Lancaster, and Mrs. Herand Mrs. Paul Kochler on bert K. Cooper, Jr., Manheim, R. 1, will be in charge of county volunteers in the Special Gifts Group of the Lancaster General Hospital Capital Funds Drive, t was annonuced this week by Richard Oblender, Lancaster, General Chairman of the cam-

> A total of \$837,241.46 has een contributed thus far to the drive, Oblender said This figure represents more than 30% of the \$2,750,000 needed to finance the construction and equipment of 4 new floors for

Liititz Moravian Church.

paign.

Service — Saving — Security the present hospital building. J. Kenneth Hershey Mrs. Long, the former Betty Insurance Agency Cooper and Mrs. Cooper are sis-

### Will Exhibit Address Church | Church Antiques

The Women's Fellowship of the Moravian Church will sponchurch historian, will be the tique Groupings" in Fellowship

he took the opportunity to do mately twenty-five tables with heretofore unknown material be assisted by Mrs. Russell relating to origin of the Church Horne, Mrs. Henry Walter. of the Brethren. As a result of Mrs. Joseph W. Grosh, Mrs. this research he is publishing a Norman Badorf, Mrs. Hiram book entitled "Brethren Ori- Eberly, Mrs. Harry Landis, gins in Europe". The book will Miss Mary Huebener and Mrs. P. F. Snyder, Mrs. Luther Ruhl will be in charge of the Tea



Answer to the Crossword Puzzle which appears on the Professional Page.

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### **PERSONALS**

and children, Jack and Judy J. spent the week-end with returned on Monday from a Mrs. D. P. Bricker.

Spent Sunday with Mr. and Miller is the former Emma Mrs. Robert Pfautz.

Yerger. visited Disneyland and Knotts Mrs. Christian M. Snavely. Berry Farm, a town patterned after the old west and written San Francisco where they at- Evans. tended an Insurane Convention

22 E. Main St.

up recently in a magazine. Hershey, Pa., spent several They took the coastal route to days with Mr. and Mrs. George Monday.

of the Lutheran Brotherhood in the Fairmont Hotel on Knob Hill. This was held for the various presidents of the organization in the country.

MISS Carol Barber, MISS VIII General Hospital as a surgicular patient.

And Miss Dorothy Bell of Philadelphia, all students at West Chester State Teachers Georgia and parts of the south.

College Spent the Week-end Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bricker and children, Rosanna, Ran
College, spent the week-end Georgia and parts of the south.

With Mr. and Mrs. Laverne ger will return today after

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basketball game between spending the past four days in Millersville and West Chester New York City.
at Millersville on Saturday Mrs. Robert Miller, Jr., left

returned on Monday from a Mrs. D. P. Bricker.

twelve day trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd KauffThey took the southern route by rail to Los Angelos and the week-end with Mr. and Sons, Scott, Kent, and Sheldon of Temple spent Sunthe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. and

day with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mrs. Guy Furst and child-cen, Julia and Douglass of to the Lancaster General Hospital as a medical patient on

Cvans.

Guy Reidenbaugh is in the Mrs. William W. Walker will present "Hats Friend or Foe" present "Hats Friend or Foe"

Dr. Mary A. Howell returned Lancaster this evening.

Lititz, Pa.

Charlotte's!

here Thursday for San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Weaver California, where she will join and children, Joyce, Gerrilyn, her husband who is stationed Davis, Susanne and Joanne at the Naval base there. Mrs.

> ployment for the remainder of the winter.

Borough Councilman and Mrs. Roy Reidenbaugh left last week-end for Florida.

Mrs. William W. Walker will to the Young Women's Home-makers Club at the Y.W.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reedy

spent the week-end in Pittsourgh while they visited the Rebekah Home and Orphans Home. Mr. Reedy, who is Grand Warden of the I.O.O.F. Pennsylvania, will attend he Pocahontas Lodge as West

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lea-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eby and Warwick High School. Miss Trojan Boat Company. Mc Coy is employed by the date has been set for

Mrs. Mildred McCreery of planned. Swarthmore will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zug and family.

Freas and Francis Hacker, of Benton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delp on Monday.

#### PEACE SERVICE SUNDAY AT SPEEDWELL HEIGHTS

A Peace and Relief Service Speedwell Heights Brethren in Christ Church. Morning Service at 9 A.M. Speaker will be Iostetter, President of Messiah the Holy Land. 

#### **ENGAGED**



Marian June McCoy to M. Mar-Chester on March 10th and he ed last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Titus McCoy, of and Mrs. Albert G. Haldeman, Lititz, R.D. 1. Mr. Longenecker 131 West Orange St., this Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lealis the son of Mr. and Mrs. borough. Mr. Myers is the son Marlene Adams, Joanne Wagwith Mr. and Mrs. E. S. DechWith Mr. and Mrs. E. S. DechWith Mr. and Mrs. E. S. DechWith Mr. and Mrs. E. S. DechWillow Street, Marlene Adams, Joanne Wagwith Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M.
Myers, Sr., of Willow Street, Fickinger, and Pearl Hartman. Both are graduates of the R.D.2. He is employed by the

with Mr. and Mrs. Landis Hel- Armstrong Cork Company. wedding. ler and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eis-enberger at Hershey. Mr. Longenecker is engaged in farming. A fall wedding is farming. A fall wedding

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hayden Bomberger of Lititz liam Yellets, 241 West Straw-R.D. 3, is seriously ill at his berry St., Lancaster and Paul DeWald son of Mrs. Ardelle DeWald, 211 Leaman Street, his borough, were married on Saturday afternoon February 15, at the home of Rev. Paul Weber, Minister of the Church will be held this Sunday in the of Christ in Lancaster. They

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. ael Anne, to Robert C. Huddle, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Huddle of Williamsport, Md.

Miss Longenecker was gradated from Lititz High School and the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, N. J.

the Lutheran Theological Sem- by bringing some food. inary, Gettysburg, this month and will assume his duties as Tuesday so the guests could all SIZES 4 to 8 assistant pastor of St. John's wish Patricia a happy birthday Evangelical Lutheran Church, before they left.

Cumberland, Md., in March. Mr. Huddle served as assis tant pastor to the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. this borough, under Pastor Bell.

but as time went on there were some problems. The Martins live in a ranch type house with three bed rooms and a heated basement which housed She is employed by the Arm- the twenty-seven guests and strong Contracting and Supply family the first night (two got home). Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mr. Huddle was graduated Yeagley helped by taking three from Williamsport High School, girls and Mrs. Grace Vogeler, Williamsport, and Lenoir four boys the second night. The Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. Fire Company with Theodore He will complete his studies at Stauffer in charge assisted too

### ANNIE NEIDAMYER

The couple will be married lay 3rd.

Annie Negramyer, of John John School, and age, died at the Hair Nursling Home, Lititz, R#3, last Wednesday morning at 7:45 after a lengthy illness.

scheduled for last week, will Daughter of the late Martin be held this evening at 8 p.m. and Susanna Brubaker Witmer. In the church hall, at the corner of Front and Water Sts. Clayton Neidamyer who died

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following Regulations of the Shade Tree Commission of the Borough of Littitz were approved by Borough Council of the Borough of Lititz at its meeting held on February 28, 1958, and shall be effective SIZES

### REGULATIONS OF SHADE TREE COMMISSION

SECTION A. No person (which for the purposes of these regulations shall mean any natural person, firm, association, partnership or corporation) shall, without first obtaining SIZES a written permit from the Borough of Lititz Shade Tree Commission (hereinafter referred to as "Commission"), plant trim, prune or remove any shade tree or trees on or over hanging, or within the lines of, any public alley, street or highway in the Borough of Lititz. Such written permit shall state specifically the location, species and method of operation whereby the shade tree or trees shall be planted, trimmed pruned or removed. The permit shall be effective for such length of time as the Commission shall in each case determine and such time shall be indicated on the permit. Any such permit may be revoked at any time upon proof satisfactory to the Commission that any of the terms or conditions upo which such permit was issued are or have been violated.

SECTION B. In order to secure uniformity and best results, the species and location of any shade tree or trees to be hereafter planted in or along any of the public streets, high ways or alleys in the Borough of Lititz shall be subject to the approval of the Commission.

SECTION C. No person shall, without first obtaining a permit therefore, cut, break, injure in any manner any shade tree; or cut down or interfere in any way with the main roots of any shade tree or place or secure any rope, guy wire, cable sign, poster or any other fixture on any shade tree; or cause or permit any salt water, oil, dye, or any other substance deleterious to tree life, to lie, leak or flow on or into the soil about the base of any shade tree planted or growing in or upon the public streets, highways or alleys in the Borough of Lititz. Nothing in this Section shall be construed to prohibit the proper watering, with clean water, to foster normal tree growth or the proper spraying of approved fungicides and in-

SECTION D. Before and during the erection or repair of any building, structure or during other construction, the builder, contractor or owner shall erect or cause to be erected suitable guards to protect the trunk and roots of any shade tree, and construction materials shall not be placed or stored so as to impede the passage of air and water to the roots of any shade tree within the construction zone on the public

SECTION F. Any person who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of these Regulations shall be liable to a fine of not more than Twenty-five (\$25.00)



whose engagement to Ralph as they will appear on televi-

## Blizzard YELLETS—DeWALD Miss Miss Charlotte Yellets, Sequels

come history but many of the ard Bukhart, George Keehn, bood are trying out the new situations it caused will be John Smith, Paul McCloud, plan this year called "on the told for many years to come.

There was the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin in Sutter Circle who were giving the following children: Hazel, Troop 122 at Heistand's Martin Following Children: Hazel, Troop 122 at Heistand's Martin Following Children Followin a birthday party for their four-teen-year-old daughter, Patricleen-year-old daughter, Patric-leen year-old daughter, Petersburg; Anna, wife of Paul at Polly's Restaurant, Bricker-la, on Saturday evening, Feb Ness, Lititz, R#3, with whom ville. 15th. Twenty-three teenagers vice at 9 A.M. Speaker will be Jos. Ginder, who returned recently from volunteer work in Announce Engagement

from thirteen to sixteen years of age were there, in addition relatives from Washington, D.

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from thirteen to sixteen years of age were there, in addition relatives from Washington, D. Africa. Evening Service at 7 of Rachael Longenecker C. including a family of four Services were held Sunday this delivery. This will be the

and a mamma dog with four at 2 P.M. from the Beck Fun-last opportunity to stock up on College. He will share his experiences while in Europe and the announced the engage- New Holland and Lancaster Interment was made in the Brownies and the Brown ment of their daughter, Rach-coll Appet to Rebert C. Huddle promitted for them to get home. Rothsville Lutheran Cemetary. possible for them to get home. Mrs. Martin relates that at irst they took it as a joke

ST. JAMES' CARD PARTY

A card party for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church, scheduled for last week, will be held this avendance.

A card party for the benefit of Lititz, R#3 her entire life. She was a member of Oregon E. U. B. Church. Daughter of the late Martin

secticides to control disease and insect pests.

alleys, streets, and highways of the Borough of Lititz.

SECTION E. The Commission may, upon ten days' notice in writing by the Commission, order the owner, or owners, of property situated within the Borough of Lititz to cut down and remove any diseased shade tree in or upon, or within the lines of, any public highway, street, or alley, which, in the judgment of the Commission, threatens to infect and destroy adjacent healthy shade trees or which shall endanger public safety or property within the Borough of Lititz.

Dollars for every such violation. 

TROTH ANNOUNCED Church Of Brethren Lenten Series To Start Here Tuesday

MORAVIAN

Brumbach, Marion Kutz, Jean

Robert Hess, and Ira Yeagley.

she resided and one son, El-

Brooke Minnich.

The Lititz Church of the caster on Wednesday evening; Brethren will join with the Brethren congregations of Lancaster, Elizabethtown and Harrisburg in a special series of the Church of the Brethren of the Church of the Brethren in Services which will in Vork Par will be the great the caster on Wednesday evening; Elizabethtown, Thursday evening; The Rev. Guy West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of the Church of the Brethren in Vork Par will be the great the caster on Wednesday evening; Lenten services which will in York, Pa., will be the speak-begin Tuesday, March 4th.

In this series prominent ministers of the Church will speak in each of the Churches the Lititz church on consecutive the week for the next five Tuesday evenings, the first the Lititz church on the Speak in the Lititz church on consecutive the litits of the Litits church on the Speak in the Litits church on consecutive the litits of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Speak begin Tuesday, March 4th.

In this series prominent the Litits church on Tuesday, March 4th.

The following will speak in the Litits church on consecutive the Litits church on the Speak begin Tuesday, March 4th.

weeks, beginning with the in the series the Rev. Duane Lititz Church on Tuesday Ramsey, pastor of the Church evening, March 4th in Lan-Of the Brethren in Washington, D. C. March 11th; the Rev. James Beahm, pastor of the Church at Witchita, Kansas, (Continued from Page 1)
where may become familiar
with their own musical heritage.
The picture—is of the choir
of the picture—is of the choir
Church at Witchia, Kansas, on March 18th; the Rev. Harry
Church at McPherson, Kansas, March 25th; and the Rev. Russell G. West, evangelist of the Church of the Brathron of the as they appeared at Valley Forge Memorial Chapel last year.

The personnel of the choir of the west, evangelist of the Church of the Brethren ationwide Preaching Mission will be in Lititz on Tuesday evening of Holy Week, April 1st.

## sion is as follows: Sopranos; Thelma Stauffer, Betty Stauffer, Doris Allebach, Fickinger, and Pearl Hartman. Altos; Julia Keehn, Betty

Bender, Shirley Kneipp, Barbara Walter, Dorothy Forrest, Winifred Huber, Patty Kauff-Week by the Brownies and Girl man, Harriet Spicer, and Scouts of the Rolling Hills Neighborhood. Their quota is Brooke Minnich.
Tenors; Benj. Forrest, Jacob Bushong, Kenneth Bushong, Russel Erb, Carl Foltz, William Stauffer, Gene Kneipp, Harry Eshelman, and Thomas Keehn.

Reignoornood. Their quota is over ten thousand boxes and over three fourths of the quota has been ordered on the first delivery by the twenty troops which make up this group.

Three of the Senior troops

Basses; Frank Brown, How- of the Rolling Hills Neighborplan this year called "on the spot selling." During the cookie sale Troop 146 will sell wife of Abram Stauffer, East ket Lititz Pike; and Troop 87

A second delivery will be

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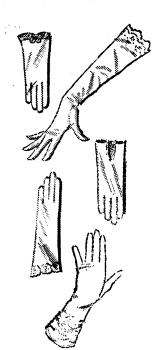
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ion of Pennsylvania as an agri-

cultural state has been growing

in recent months. Secretary of

Agriculture William L. Henning

He said three national agri

cultural events within nine

months and four of national im

portance in the same period in-

dicate Pennsylvania is no long-

er being considered as growing

The events he cited were the First Pennsylvania National

Livestock Exposition in No-

vember 1957, the Pennsylvania

Farm Show last month, which attracted more than 540,000

persons, the National Soil Con-

servation and Plowing matches

in August 1958, expected to at-

tract 100,000 persons, and the

American Institute of Coopera-

tion in July at the Pennsylvania

planting plans

and estimates

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of minerals. Dr. E. B. Meigs of

the United States Department of Agriculture has demonstrated

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phorus during the dry period is rewarded with a better flow of milk during the following lacta-

tion. The opposite is true too—phosphorus deficiency during the dry period resulted in lowered

At the Ohio Experiment Station, Dr. E. B. Forbes showed that cows accumulate the vital

calcium and phosphorus in their

bodies most effectively only dur-

ing the dry period and in the latter period of lactation.

Good management calls for

care during the ary period. To

restore the nutrient reserves she

has put into the milk, she must

have decent roughage, whether

hay or silage or both. If her body condition requires it, don't hesi-

tate to feed a few pounds of suit-

able grain mixture. Protein level

of the mixture would depend on

the kind and quality of the

roughage fed. When limited

amounts of grain are fed a min-

eral supplement mixture of one part trace mineralized salt and

one or two parts of dicalcium

phosphate or steamed bonemeal

This attention to the feed and

should provide the necessary

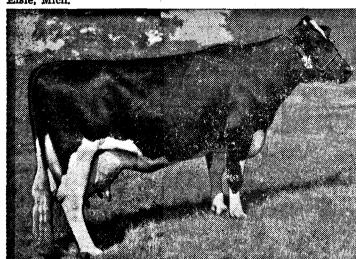
minerals.

milk production.

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SHREWS ARE RAVEN-OUS, mouse-like animals that eat their own weight daily. Native to the U. S., they eat mostly bugs and worms but get so hungry they attack and devour animals larger than them-(Chicago Natural History Mu-seum Photo)

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Machine, Maytag Washer, 10 x 12 Frame Work Shop. Single and double Utility Cabinets, Cleanmaster Electric Cleaner, Heatrola, Rugs.

Canned Fruit, Dishes and Cooking utensils and many items too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at the above mentioned time and place when terms and conditions will be made known by

### Ellsworth Weidman,

Executor of the Estate of Susan W. Weidman

H. J. Snavely, Auct. Diehm & Herr, Clerks. K. L. Shirk, Atty.

### State To Launch Aerial Spray Program To Combat Gypsy Moth Caterpillars

crops "to hold down" an antici-

pated heavy infestation of Eur-

Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, di

rector of the Bureau of Plant

Industry, said approximately 90 per cent of the corn borer

larvae now wintering in corn

stubble can be destroyed. He

claimed much of the heavy in-

festation in past years can be attributed to the failure of

many farmers to follow proved

recommendations for control.

claimed the low corn borer in-

conditions. However, he added

are capable of reducing the

Dr. Guyton believes proper

soil preparation this season will

States as a whole, in 1957 de-

of every 17 produced. Penn-

The Department official

opean corn borer.

The biggest and most exten- | a "by chance" discovery last | Henning. sive aerial spray program a- year in a 30-acre area in Lugainst gypsy moth caterpillars zerne County necessitated the egg masses found in the Luzin Pennsylvania is being pre- broad spray program being erne County area would be cappared for by the State Depart-planned. He said foresters in able of defoliating 400 acres of ment of Agriculture, The Lititz | July spotted a damaged area at | trees this year if not controlled. Tree Commission has been ad- first believed to be caused by | This area will be sprayed in the

With S-Day less than three ation to be a result of the gypsy carried by wind and have been months away, the Bureau of moth caterpillars. Alertness by discovered 25 miles from where Plant Industry is receiving bids foresters drew the praise of they were hatched. Plant Industry is receiving bids from contract spray operators to apply DDT solution, the most effective spray material, to about 500,000 acres of land in six eastern counties.

The gypsy moth was first discovered in Pennsylvania 25 years ago. It has been kept under control through extensive aerial and group surveys, tapping devices and aerial spraying. Caterpillars defoliate trees and other vegetation and if permitted to go unchecked would cost an estimated \$6 million annually to control in Pennsyl-

According to State Agriculture Secretary W. L. Henning,

### **Broiler Chick Orders Soar**

The third highest broiler chick placement for one week since records were first started festation in Pennsylvania in in Pennsylvania more than 1957 was a result of drought three years ago was reported for the week ended February a sufficient number of borers B by the State Department of are wintering in corn stalks and

The Pennsylvania Crop Re- 1958 income of farmers pro porting Service said 932,000 dpcing corn. broiler chicks were placed on Pennsylvania farms during the reek, 20 per cent above the cor- help to reduce damage by the esponding week a year ago and pest which, for the United 210,000 birds more than a week earlier. Placements compared stroyed corn valued at an esti-with previous highs of 984,000 mated \$158,841,000. Losses birds in the first week of June 1956 and 977,000 for the week ended May 11, 1957. were 6 per cent of the total na-tional production, or one row of every 17 produced. Penn-

Tills In Icy Silo!



A Minnesota dairy farmer, experimenting with ways to save the tedious chore of pickaxing frozen silage, hoisted his Ariens the silo to see if it would chop up frozen silage as well as it pul-verized heavy earth chunks in

sylvania losses in 1957 were estimated at \$958,000 from a crop growing at \$54,032,000. According to Dr. Guyton, in Soil Saving Is Boon To

.Harrisburg, — The State Department of Agriculture today said all Pennsylvania taxpayers benefit from soil conservation

Local Taxpayers

costs were reduced by 12 times State Secretary Agriculture William L. Henning said a highway survey shows maintenance where farmers practiced soil and water conservation.

He explained that a Pennsylvania Department of Highway survey conducted in York County shows that it costs \$116 a spring-time gardening work. In minutes, with the Yardster's self-propelling wheel drive and fast-revolving steel tines, thickly-frozen silage was chopped into small pieces ready to shovel down the chute. He now saves over 10 hours of hard work a week during winter months and for full discontinuous and silage with the Yardster's year to maintain 1,200 feet of highway in an area where farmers don't practice conservation. however costs were only \$9 yearly for 1,200 feet where erosion is reduced through conservation practices. Costs of grading berms and cleaning year to maintain 1,200 feet of ing winter months and, for full drainage structures and ditches details, he suggests dairymen write the Ariens Company, 216 Calumet Street, Brillion, Wis.

are much lower in areas where farmers "point their plow around the hill," he added.

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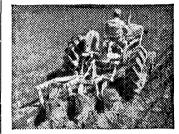
**Local Students** Will Practice As Teachers

Annville, Pa.—Two students from the Warwick Union area have been assigned as practice teachers in schools adjacent to Lebanon Valley College for the second semester, according to word released by Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, chairman of the department of education at the Sandra Jean Weit, daughter

Secretary Henning said the of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester Weit, 309 South Cedar Street, Lititz, is teaching social studies in the Annville-Cleona school A senior at the college, Sandra is active in several campus fire, but later found the defoli- Spring. Gypsy moths are easily organizations, including the Student Christian Association, Pi Gamma Mu (national honorary social science society), the Resident Women's Student Governing Association. Robert Franklin Doster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Doster, Rothsville, is teaching Corn Borer, Farmers Told social studies in the Harding Junior High School, Lebanon. A senior at the college, Robert An official of the State Dethe 34 commercial corn growing partment of Agriculture today counties in Pennsylvania, a advised Pennsylvania farmers special 1957 survey showed 23.7 is active on campus in the Student Education Association and the Men's Day Student to plow down corn stubble when stalks in each 100 examined Congress. Zuirds tol banorz beregeral mere tonud to be intested by

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### Good Care For The Dry Cow Pays In Future Production

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Toohowever, farmers feel that the dry cow is the non-productive member of the herd and they fail to provide feed and minerals in the quality and amount required by

the animal. This is not good manage Dr. E. B. Hart, of the Uni-The Chinese produced culture pearls in the 14th century.

versity of Wisconsin, estimated that during a heavy lactation, cows lose as much as 25 per cent of the calcium and phosphorus of their skeleton. They even be-come subject to hip and leg fractures because of these mineral

> During the drying-off and the dry period the cows, for the first time since calving, are in a posireserve nutrients. Not merely the visible reserves that show up as good condition of flesh, but also the invisible reserves, the minerals and vitamins that are stored in the skeletons, the liver, and other organs of the body. In addition to restoring her reserves during the dry period, the cow is meeting larger and larger nutrient demands of the growing It is vital to make sure she re-

mineral needs of the dry cow will pay off in better calves and in better production throughout ceives the right kind and amount

U.S. Forces, Germany -

Route 1, Lititz, Pa., recently

arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 11th Airborne

Martin, a rifleman in Com-

James Martin

pany E of the division's 502d Infantry, entered the Army in Now In Germany August 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson,

S. C.
The 23-year-old soldier, son Army Pvt. James D. Martin, of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Marvhose wife, Lucille, lives on tin Sr., Route 4, is a 1952 graduate of Warwick Township High School in Rothsville and was employed by Glenn H. Herr in Manheim before entering the

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Hopeland News

Visiting in the home of Mr

and Mrs. Edwin Wertsch last week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shiffler from Manheim and Mr. Harry McCloud from Lititz. Katie Weidman and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shue

Mrs. Cora Snyder from Ephrata was a visitor in the Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enck visited Mrs. Salinda Fry in

Mr. James Weit, who had

been a patient in the Ephrata

from Hahnstown

Ephrata last week.



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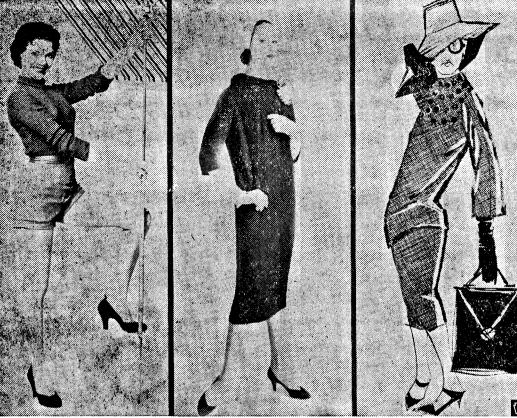
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by Mary Lewis

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America" unless present fashion trends are altered. Wilson, founder of the world's largest health organization, American Health Studios and Silhouette Figure Form, International, charged that this country's design. ers are ruining the health and beauty of healthy, and Un-American!"

girl on the right may be tomorrow's "Miss ooo studio members in his national health

sorbers hydraulic dampers.

Hospital, is now at home again. The monthly WS WS meeting of the EUB Church was held last Tuesday in the home of

Mrs. Walter Metzler of Ephrata. Sunday March 2 at 7:00 P.M. the service at the EUB Church will be in charge of a group of students from Lebanon Valley College. They are members of the Life Work Recruits of the College.

Tuesday March 4 at 7:30 P. M. the Girls' Guild will hold their monthly meeting in the nome of Miss Janet Enck. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

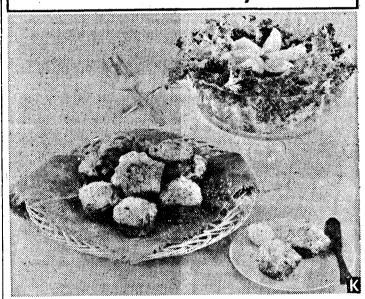
He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of

II Samuel 23:3

CAROL ANN BARBER

Miss Carol Ann Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Barber, a sophomore at West Chester State Teachers College, has been placed on the dean's list for the past semes-Only one-seventh of the land on Iceland can be cultivated. ter, a distinction she has received since entering College.

### Butter 'Em While They're Hot!



different as they are delicious, as modern as the discovery of a new island at the south pole, and as logical as old-fashioned fish cakes, corn and bacon muffins or hush puppies. Serve them for break-fast with creamy scrambled eggs or for luncheon with a mixed green salad.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

¼ cup golden shortening

l cup milk

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in mixing bowl. With  $\alpha$  pastry blender or fork tines, cut in the shortening until it is broken into fine particles. Mix milk and egg, add to shortening-flour mixture and stir gently until dry ingredients are moistened to make a lumpy batter. Fold in the flaked salmon. Fill greased muffin cups 3/2 full and bake at 400°F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Recipe makes 1 dozen muffins.

Recipe from Test Kitchens of the Canned Salmon Institute

## Brunnerville - Lexington News

NO WAIST OR LOW WAIST—that's the way to describe most

of this Spring's incoming fashions. Sometimes they're ONE-PIECE and look two-piece, sometimes they're Two-PIECE and look one-

piece, but always they're all of a piece with the Young look that is so definitely 1958. They're SHORTER BY AN INCH or two—let your mirror and your own good judgment be your guide—but face the fact that not since World War II have legs been so much in view,

and not in many seasons has it been so important to have them beautifully groomed and gossamer clad. When you buy a new dress be sure your stockings are worthy of it! And besides being

shorter the new dresses are SLIMMER, and seem even more so after

the petticoated skirts of yesteryear. They're UNCLUTTERED—sleek as a modern skyscraper. Rolls and bulges are happily eclipsed under their RELAXED WAISTLINES, but don't think that this means a pretty figure is lost sight of. Not at all. But today's preference is to sug-

gest, rather than to flaunt, your feminine curves!

Correspondent: Mrs. John F. Habecker Dial MA 6-7784

Services at E.U.B. Church. | new home. Rev. Glenn M. Dietrich, Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sunday School—9:00 A.M.; Eshelman, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Morning Worship—10:15 A.M. Christian Eshelman, Jr., of Y.F.B.G. Fellowship — 6:30 Lancaster were Sunday supper P.M.; Vesper 7:30 P.M.; W.S. guests at John Eshelman's W.S. Met at home of Mrs. home. Bessie Mishler on Tuesday

evening. Worlds Day of Prayer Service of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin at Rothville Luthern Church Ditzler for several days.

This evening (Thursday) 8 Next Sunday evening, March AllenK. Miller guest at Neffs-2nd to 16th except Friday's, ville Brethern Home on Sata Service of Preaching Services urday. Rev. Earle Slichter of Reading

will be speaker. day callers at home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mease.

Mrs. Susan Espenshade was Saturday visitor at the home of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Todd of East Petersburg were callers at Phares Weit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mchad as their Saturday dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr guests Mrs. Anna Ehersole, and Mrs. Frank Grube, Mr. two children Elizabethtown. and Mrs. Eli Garber, of Lititz Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ebersole were Sunday evening callers at New York City. Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Christ Risser and daughter of McCoy. Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Martin and family of Green

and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Groff, Ephrata R3.

Mellinger of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sauder COVERED DISH SOCIAL

Lititz Fire Company Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Good will be held next Thursday were Sunday callers at the evening, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A covered dish social will be held. Mrs. Jacob Yerger is the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heydt and son of Reading were guests

Mr and Mrs. Titus McCoy called on Mrs. McCoys father,

Mrs. Edna Ditzler of Lititz will be speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bom-daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samberger of Halfville were Sun-uel Holsinger for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weit and daughter Helen of Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sauder Coy and children of Ephrata.

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# Warriors Can Clinch Title With Victory Friday



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Why is Lancaster County Then he told me just small game hunting slowly there wasn't any game (but surely) becoming only a foxes and coons, he said.

If you listen to opinions of sportsmen and other interested parties its because of a number of reasons.

Private clubs buy up or lease the best hunting areas. The Commission doesn't stock

No fence rows or cover for game to hide in. Spray used by farmers kill

The Pennsylvania Game Commission says lack of game is due mainly because of lack of food and cover.

What do the farmers think about all this? I just happened into

county store a couple of weeks ago. It was before the "big snow of 58" but the store keeper and I were discussing the weather. A farmer entered the shop and I started to leave when I

heard him say "Is that Hel-"Some of us farmers are going to back him in a corner one of these days . . . Smelling a gripe or at least material for a column I closed to an acre and a half . .

the door from the inside and prepared to listen. It just so happened I had passed his farm half an hour before and thought "Boy look at that farm. Five or siv erosion gullies had formed in a not very productive meadow.

Not one spot, as far as the eve mouse, much less a rabbit or The gent said, "your always giving the farmers the dickens about food and cover, why there's more corn laying around the fields today than

I had to agree. He told me about his neighbor's farm and how much cover there was on it and how in hunting season he couldn't get

a chase with his dog.

Again I agreed it was nos-

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Then he told me just why

Then I asked him who raised the foxes? His face showed me he though I was crazy . . . I asked

To much billed land cuts how many chickens he lost on down hunting areas some will his chicken range last year . . . and whether he didn't think ant sharpshooters. In the prevmaking feed easy for the fox lou meeting they had 13 and caused our fox population to increase . . . The score was 3 to 1!

I asked if he knew his land was washing away in his meadow . . and if he ever there to hold it . . . Yes he had planted trees but they not only assures Warwick of the in that soil . . . I told him the Lititz Sportsmen planted

over 4.000 trees and a couple of the plantings died for them mainly because they weren't planted at an opportune time.

I think I had another mark. with multi-flower rose or hon- elapsed. From that point they ey suckle or some other plant | led the entire contest. such as those . . . spread over your farm he said . . . don't want to spoil my meadow . .

I ventured a guess his meadow wouldn't follow the old adage compared to Strasburg's 16. Alwhich said a good meadow would support a cow and a calf We were even! He came up with some good

deas I've never heard before. "A ground hog hold is a game trap" he stated. He backed his opinion with

some sound thinking . . most rabbits around here and a lot of pheasants will run a short could see, gave cover to a field distance then dive in a hole race and walk of life, when they do a fox has them. 've seen it happen.

killed off and stock game on Community Bowling Alleys. them and see what happens, he continued. I think we have to Record-Express is making plans get rid of all the ground hogs to give more coverage to all the efore we have good hunting. local leagues. The first big step

gone hard to find in an area where there isn't any cover and the first time anybody (farmers included) come in and tell me Jr. Riflemen Win they had the best day of hunting they ever had and shot all their game in a plowed field I'll stop plugging for food and

Fair enough??

### Trounce Lamp.-Stras. To Gain First Place

they trounced their top contender, Lampeter-Strasburg 46-

wick's court, Cocalico beat the counters. Jere Long (5.2) had Warriors 44-43. Tomorrow's contest will be on the Denver weather conditions forced post- player, Keemer. Keemer had ponement last Friday.

Shober Leads Cocalico The Eagles (9-4) are led by JUNIOR VARSITY WINS Tom Shober (16.6) and Nolan Leid (12-3), a pair of consist-12 respectively. Rounding out their line-up are Schweitzer (7.3), Gehman (7.2) and Mard-

erness (5.4). It is expected that Warwick will be back to full strength, thought of planting something with injured Barry Rhoades re-Section II title, but gives them a Class A berth.

Outplay Phoneers The big game was Tuesday's thriller in which Warwick took undisputed possession of first. The first half was played very Warwick outplayed

Pioneers everywhere. Rebounding was at its best, the Warriors capturing 39 loose balls

The Warriors of Warwick though the game was a thriller High clinched at least a Section to the end, both teams played II tie on Tuesday evening when | way under their normal pace.

Three In Double Figures The scoring was equally di-35 on the local court. An esti- vided between four Warwick BASKETBALL mated crowd of 1,300 were starters. Dick Allebach (16.5) was high man with 15, while The Warriors can clinch the Ned Partridge (7-1) had 11, title on Friday if they can re- and Jim Davidson (6.0) had venge a previous loss and beat 10. Just missing double figures the Cocalico Eagles. On War- was Nevin Huber (9.3 with 9

In contrast, Strasburg's floor. It was rescheduled when scoring was done chiefly by one 23, while three other players hit for the remaining 12.

11TH LEAGUE CONTEST

A beautiful display of teamwork netted another league victory for the Section II JV Strasburg provided no real competition for the dazzling display shown by the locals.

Sharp passing set up many 18. Paul Herr was runnerup Quail—4 with 8, to bring his average to

action for Warwick, and seven of them scored. The other Funk corers include John Landis (9.3) and Skip Kopp (5.1) who slow, with Warwick taking the both had 6. Don Dodson (4.4) Orioles-I asked what was the matter lead, 2-0, after two minutes had had 3, Doug Hackman had 2, Rineer and Dave Defernelment had 1. Newcomer 470 S'berger Tomorrow the squad will Wogaman 486 Charles play their final game. Their

of 4 and 8. In the previous

meeting Warwick won 52-35.

### Area Bowling Leagues To Be Spotlighted In New Column

pastimles of America. It has offered a physical outlet for families and individuals of every

Lititz has not been an exception to the recent trend, and I've seen coons trying to get thus hundreds of the area's poppheasants in trees at night too. ulation are taking advantage of this sport. In fact at the pre-I'd like to see four or five sent almost 20 leagues are befarms with all the ground hogs ing operated at Roy Weit's

Thats one opinion I never a new Keglers Korner, will apheard before and maybe he is pear in next week's sport page right. I'm sure I don't know. The new Keglers Korner wil The new Keglers Korner wil But I do know game is dog- cover all the leagues, if the secretaries co-operate. Each week

### Over Highspire

Lititz Jr. Rifle Club outshot Highspire in a Jr. Rifle League match, 899x32 to 660x7, to take first place in the league. Shooting for the local team

David Newcomer 91 95-186x

Richard Bortz 89 95-184x7 Jim Howell 92 89--181x5 Jeff Hoaster 85 91--176x5 David Reinard 86 86--172x6 toto1 --899x32

Overnight, bowling has be- the individual and team highs come one of the most popular for both the alley and the Robins-3 leagues will be given.

This new plan will give the reader a glance at all the local R. Myers leagues, instead of just a few, as in the past.

Just a word to the secretaries. This new plan can only work if you will co-operate such the proposed method of Sputniks Take reporting your action. Please Loop; Lose In turn them to Roy Weit on the same evening that your league Grade Tourney bowls. If you have any questions concerning the new systems, feel free to call MA 6-

#### Sr. Girls Bowling League in Knot

Floor Mops and Ten Pins are tied for first place in the Senior game. Risser had 12 for the High Girls Bowling League with 13-5 marks after last week's action.

High singles were posted by Randy Weit had 17 as the Saturday evening at 8:30, in song. They're on their way to Chris Hagy, 149; Shirley Waltz, Warriors won the Champion- the fire hall. 123; Bernice Stauffer, 122; ship Banana Split tilt, 34-24. Linda Palma, 121 and Sue Risser 115. In doubles the top scorers were Stauffer 233: Palma 229; Waltz 229; Hagy, 226; Risser 215 and Carol Bennethum, 200.

Other team records to date are Alley Bowlers 10-8; Wiz-Their next league match will | zrds and Gutterballs, 9-9; Pin be with Lancaster Jr. Rifle Club | Strickers 7-11, Strickers 6-12 and Alley Cats, 5-13

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March 4—Probable date for beats Cocalico). WRESTLING

February 28 - 29 — District Semi-final bouts.

#### LITITZ COMMUNITY BOWLING LEAGUE

 $52\frac{1}{2}$ Orioles  $52\frac{1}{2}$ Wrens 29 1/2 66 1/2 Cardinals Champs, 44-28. Second-place High team Single — Thrush, 948.High team Triple - Thrush

Sharp passing set up many plays, especially to sophomore High Ind. Single — Solt, 248. after seeing Ned Partridge miss the equipment department. This year they will wear caps warm-up drill, predicted that which are lined with tin foil. 517 Witwer 521 Scleith Owens

A total of eleven players saw A. Myers 426 Sturgis 407 Anderson Adams 515 Henry 2386 Thrush-1 431 Getz 514 Pontz

2174

opponent, Cocalico had a record | Erb 478 St'vitch 2379 Doves-2 E. Weiler 468 Hershey Doe 402 Shelly Burkhart 535 Eckman K. Weiler 510 Schload 439 Haddad

2354 Cardinals—1 377 Putt Keller 438 Book 473 Foltz 526 E. Good

Fifth and Sixth grade basketball action ended last week with the Sputniks finishing undefeated but losing the Banana 329. Split Tournament to the War-

Mike Allebach's 20 points led the Comets in the semi-final and Hit & Runners 3 1/2-12 1/2. Comets. In the other semi-final tilt the Warriors with Lou Geibe getting 10 points, defeated the Blue Devils, 16-10

from Lititz, Rothsville and Brunnerville will be held March 8 and March 15. It will also be Teams Tie for 3rd a banana split affair, the winner being treated to the delicacy. A free throw contest will also

Final league standing showed the Warriors and Blue Devils tie for second place with 3-3 and the Comets in the cellar.

#### Comets, Yankees Tie in Pin Race

Comets and Yankees won in the race with 14-6 records. Vanguards and Warriors are tie for third place with 11-9 while Satellites are 8-12 and Sputniks, 2-18.

High singles last week were John Showers 176 and Jim Kreiders 163. Kreider's 451 Grube, Owl Hill, 121 and Johntriple was high followed by Showers with a 446. Also victorious in loop action

were the Warriors.

### **Bowling Tourney For** All Ages Saturday

A Bowling Tournament for persons of all ages will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Lititz Bowling Lanes sponsored by the junior board of the re creation center

Prizes in four divisions will be awarded. Bowlers are invited to complete in Father and Son; Mother and Daughter; Father and Daughter and Mother and Son division.

# Thoughts From Tues.'s Thriller The early bird gets the worm. In this case it was true

for both the Warwick squad and the spectators. The team took the lead

early and kept it the remainder Warwick at of the contest. As to the spectators, they March 4—Probable date for literally had to be early. At County Playoff. (If Warwick 6:45, fifteen minutes before the JV game, only standing room was available.

a ladder, set it up, and rested ball" first echos from the southhis body on top. Must have been a splendid view.

Yes sir, it looks as though

The pitching staff is led by

Probably the happiest spectators were the ones that sat in back of Warwick's bench. 43 1/2 This group consisted of the papas of the players.

Throughout the game they Braves! were in the game almost as much as their sons.

Pregame predictions proved after seeing Ned Partridge miss the equipment department. 426 nights.

ridge connected for 11 points, person wearing the cap is as-Just a word about the un-

sung heros, the managers (ah

553 play a big part in the team's bers, promising rookie and success. In fact if it weren't other such comments. for the many forms which they fill and record, the team 424 wouldn't be permitted to play. 415 Congragulations for a job well 431 done.

It was really a thrilling wrestling match to the end. 2332 No it's not your glasses. At times many spectators thought 414 they were watching grapplers 430 instead of hoopsters.

471 Congragulations to the team rookies and a few veterans. coaches, oh yes, and the managers for a great game. One stir the National League if it Let's beat Cocalico!

### Miss Angle Leads Frosh Gal Keglers

Gloria Angle's 143 single and ers if they would only come 368 triple led the Freshman through. Girls Bowling League Saturday. Carol Shank had a 142 and 360; Sandy Mundorf 131 and

Lucky Strikers with a 13-3 re- share of games this season. cord. Bowlettes are 91/2-61/2; Sputnicks to a 28-22 win over Splitniks 8-8; Jumblers 6-10

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## In Rec Cage Loop

The Orioles and Coca Cola were tied for third place in the Recreational Basketball League after Monday's action as Owl Hill kept the lead on a 9-1 mrk. Orioles with Hershey scoring

19 defeated Hoffy's, 59-44. They led 18-6 at first period and 32-10 ta half. Coca Cola, topped by Dohner's 20, defeated the Old Men, 87-59. Kreider had 20 for the

their Boys Bowling League Old Men. Both third place matches last week to stay tied teams are now 6-4 while EUB is second with 8-2. Hoffy's has a 4-6 mark, Rothsville 2-7 and Old Men, 0-10 Dohner's 198 points leads the

league. Rothsville's Weachter has 173; Kothroth, Coca Cola. 142; Hershey, Orioles 132; son, EUB 115.

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THE TEN Showing Thru

Record-Express Sports Editor



To most people the first sign of spring is the appearance of Ronnie Hansen and Larry Nick-One solution to the seating the traditional robin. But to olson have all collected much problem came from Pete Sipe, the avid sports fan, spring ar- praise in earlier showings. gh school custodian. Sipe got rives when the sound of "Play- Their play plus the sharp field-

Spahns'. Look out for those George Zuverink.

Anthor report said that the Reds from Cincinnati have come errorless games. Watch the very interesting. One group, up with another innovation in Birds they're going to fly high-

he was in for one of his better Before each game a few drops of water are applied to the foil How true that was. Part- and throught the contest the Warwick's second best effort, sured of a cool head, at least literally.

In response to several requests, for next eight weeks we Finish laughing yet? You will run short previews on the meal. This was postponed from 397 cught to be ashamed of your- various major league teams. In- Feb. 18th. Truthfully, the managers do the teams outstanding memcluded will be items concerning

> Each week new National League and American League reams will be chosen alphabetically. To start the list let's look at the Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore Orioles Bob Scheffing and his CUBS

have no where to go but up! Whether they do or not depends on the play of a new batch of Their hitting potential could were fully unvailed. Ernie Banks, HR runner-up, Dale Long (.298) and Walt Moryn (.289) are all great sluggers. Chuck Tanner, Bob Speake and Lee Walls would be a tremenous boost to these cellar-dwell-

Moe Drawbosky and Dick Drott lead an improved pitching staff. Last year the two count 344 and Linda Herr 126 and ed for almost half of the teams victories. Don Elson and Tav-Leading the league are the lor Phillips should win their Their will probably be Cal Neeman, a good-looking rookie.

Improvement is needed everywhere, but we pick them to advance to take undisputed possession of seventh place. Paul Richardson and his sponsor a card party this BIRDS are singing a different

> the first division! more's chief need. Bob Nieman, Gus Triandos, Bob Boyd, and Larry Doby are steady hitters. but not really long ball special-

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As a team they are excellent fielders, holding the American er this year.

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- Percolated

53 - Indefinite article

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4 - Equally

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21 - Impress 24 - Customs 27 - Depressed

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there had of been such an ice- things. He says he chust did storm and there would not of what he used to do when he been anv electricity.

not have any water or heat or New York and drop a few \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

would not have much in the steaks—and then let things way of things to eat, if they thake their natural course. could not get to a store. Now in the old days I guess country people could go for a long time without getting to a Hasselbach store, but nowadays a lot of the farmers don't lay away a In German lot of food for winter, and in such an emerchency they would

people.
Yes well. Let's be thankful that we got through it the roads. Chake took me for a had to see a man about some business, and a body wondered how the men in them bulldozers and snow plows ever ot the roads open as soon as they did. They certainly de-

serve a lot of credit. Yes, it chust shows what people will do when there is uch an emerchency.

Well anyway, what's new in town besides the snow storm? I don't know of anything. Chorch says anything that happens now aside from war with Russia will be what he calls an anti-climax.

What does he mean by that? Why, he means that the storm was such a big thing that anything else will seem chust ike a bag of peanuts in comarison. You see, whatever we talk about we come back to the storm again. I guess it will be a long time before we quit talking about it.

Yes, and every time someoody talks about it the snow vill get deeper and the drifts older and the wind stronger. rip to New York that we talked about some weeks ago? Chake ain't in such a good mood for it right now. I guess we will have to wait till the snow is all gone. But we will go all right. The food that Chake had to eat this while past will put him in a good humor to go. He said the other day that one more bowl of A. H. Hummer & Sons canned soup and stewed to-matoes and he would throw

up the sponch. Chorch is probably in worse shape. He was snowbound for four days so he couldn't get to is favorite eating places and e said this business of eating hust to keep alive was really York trip will be in the bag,

s the saying is. And we will go by the steam train too. No auto driving for settlement to the under-after the way Chake got him-self stranded between Lititz Third Avenue, Lititz, Penna.

### Administrator's Notice

ate of Borough of Lititz, Lancaster County, deceased, Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons ndebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will resent them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at 11 West Main

Ellsworth Weidman Adminstrator % K. L. Shirk, Jr. 6TM13C

Mrs. Veiss, we got and Lancaster. He said if he chust saw one little measly we did, and I guess snowflake he wouldn't get the I can hardly get the door shut. All in all, I think we was mighty lucky that things wasn't things and canned coffee and

Chust suppose that well, you know how men buy and some men used to go Yes, I thought of that many camping in the woods. He says time. A body don't realize never again will we be caught thust how we are dependant short of good food. So-we on electricity. Especially people might chust as well get our out in the country. They would clothes ready for our trip to efritcheration or even light at words now and then about broiled lobster and Inklish Yes, and I guess many people mutton chops and thick chuicy

# such an emerchancy they would be worse off than the town Army Maneuver

I believe you are right.

Seventh Army, Germany—Army Specialist Third Class vay we did—with the wonder- Benjamin W. Hasselbach, 21, ful work that the men did on son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. the streets and the county Hasselbach, Route 4, Lititz, roads. Chake took me for a Pa., recently participated in "Sabre Hawk," a Seventh Army maneuver which involved more than 100,000 troops in Ger-

> The maneuver, designed to test the combat readiness of Seventh Army units, was the argest winter exercise ever held in Germany.

A driver in the 265th Field Scoopsopoopsopoopsopoopsopoops Artillery Battalion's Battery C. Specialist Hasselbach entered the Army in April 1956. He completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arived in Europe in December 1956

Hasselbach was employed by the Champion Forge and Blower Company before enering the Army.

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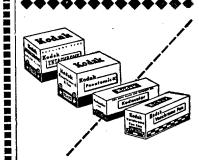
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In the P.i.A.A. State Tournament Columbia, McCaskey, Reading, and Manheim Township.

The congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church voted to purchase eight and authorized the Church consultant to the commencing Saturday night.

The congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church voted to purchase eight and authorized the Church council to hire an architect to prepare a master plan to meet building and adding to it as

winners determined from each of these three sectional tournaments will then go on to wrestle in the District 3 Tournament to be held at Central tournament to be held at Central tournament to be held at Central tournament as of the section. Both tournaments session.

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This will be the first tournament that Warwick wrestlers have competed in following a season of league competition and should yield interesting results.

school building or the present to church and that the consuse of farming. Also, should gregation, in the past ten years, grew 5 times as fast as the borough population.

Two-hundred and twenty-five people attended and voted would hold the right to buy persons not voting.

> named figure. In a report by the building church council, presided at the committee, the congregation Monday evening meeting.

back the tract at the above persons not voting.

Edwin A. Hess, president of

STATE'S DELAY

(Continued from Page 1) inch main which would both the pressure along the entire line, borough officials pointed

President of Council Russel Templeton pointed out, the cost Film On Penna. of water improvements would real fund, if and when a water wild Turkey eral fund, if and when a water improvement bond issue is floated to finance the building of a 5,000,000 gallon reservoir atop Kissel Hill. Should Main Street be re-

will go ahead immediately with the construction of storm sewart at the Lititz Firehouse.

at the Lititz Firehouse.

The picture, showing the Game Commissions effort to Game Commissions effort to the construction of th he street will be widened.

On the other hand, if the state does not go ahead with of Wallace Lausch, club presithe project this year, the bor-dent. Over 175 members attend ough will pave as many feet of ed.

borough streets as it did last year, Mr. Bauer explained. But until some definite word The eight-inch line which arrives, bids for street repairs, extends from the Square to the which were submitted at this Linden Hall line, and the six-inch main beyond that point, main tabled. Lowest of the six would be replaced with a 12- sets of bids submitted was approximately the same as the improve service and increase cost of street repairs here last

# As a matter of bookkeeping, Sportsmen See

A motion picture on Pennsylvania's wild turkey and an interesting talk by Will Johns, editor of the Pennsylvania Game News, were the feature built this year, the borough attractions at the Littiz Sports niens ox-roast held last evening

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