State Ruling Condemns Rec Center As Fire Trap

others can in a week.

Some people can stay THE LITITZ RECORD - EXPRESS Serving Warwick Union Area For Nearly

ought to be glad!

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Lititz, Lancaster Co., Pa., Thursday, April 2, 1959

Not Fire Resistant

faces condemnation as a fire trap according to a ruling announced this week by the Department of Labor and Indus-

The ruling approved by the State Industrial Board will reways with fire resistant mater-

The board also said "doors into such enclosures must be made of equally fire resistant

district is using a building which doesn't comply with those regulations it will be subject to a fine of not more than \$300.

school district.

in a parochial school fire in

Center's Senior Board of Direc-

tors said they were as yet unaware of the ruling. ment of Labor and Industry.

ing from the ground level to the basement.

ders from Harrisburg to enclose the stairway of Rothsville ary work on the program and it Elementary School with a fire is felt money can be saved by resistant construction prior to using what details have already opening school next Septem-been prepared.

Youth Holds 'Council'

School's Youth Day election for borough offices got an education in the problems of borough government when they conducted council meeting for

about an hour Tuesday night.
The youth winners touched

Borough Bauer explained the water improvements program and proposed zoning ordinance with graphs and maps. Members of borough council answered other questions concerning borough

government.

Kreider. The youth candidates stayed for the first 30 minutes of the regular session which lasted until nearly 12:30 a.m. Wed- day. nesday. Accompanying them was Carl Kaufman, a member of the Lititz JayCees, which

Fire Detection For Fire House

The borough will consider installing an automatic fire de-tection device in the borough hall, council decided Tuesday

Citing that the hall is unattended for long periods of time to push for making the bill at night, council felt an automatic detection device, which would sound an alarm in case of fire, was needed. The device could be installed when repairs to the building get under-

7 cents a Copy; \$3.00 per year by mail within Lancaster County; \$3:50 elsewhere.

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try in Harrisburg.

materials and must be kept closed at all times". If a community or school

The Warwick area's recrea-

tion program receives state aid because it is tied in with the

Chicago last year.

Many children in the building were trapped because stairways leading to safety were not made of a fire resistant mater-

Members of the Recreation

Several weeks ago the War-wick School Board received or-dors from Harrishurg to an

Meeting

on subjects such as the water Authority, but if money can be ing tobacco for two years. It in an endeavor to encourage improvements program, fluoridation, street repairs, the hump ditional governmental body, on Main Street, a public swimbing pool, civil defense and be disbanded. Authority will be disbanded. Authorities put and this stuff smelled like the like th

promotes Youth Day in Government as a club project.

Is Under Study

"It certainly would be em barrasing to have a fire in the fire house, wouldn't it?", commented Councilman Wallace

Avid Republican In Assessor Role For nearly 44 years

Andy Shissler, Assessor, Notary, Seeks

Twelfth Term In The Second Ward

It has been a short walk and a long stay for Andrew M. Shissler, Republican County Committeeman since 1922, assessor of the second ward since 1916 and a connoisseur of

chewing tobacco since 1906. Except for the obvious satisfaction he also derives from the fact that a son, Henry Harrison Shissler, is a minister and that a daughter, Eva, has married a preacher; "Andy", as he is known, has gotten some of the biggest kicks in his life out of politics.

Now on the May primary ballot for his old post as assessor of the second ward, Shissler looks back on 43 years as assessor with apparent relish. It

Lititz' second ward since young Andy Shissler first got his hands on the assessor's books back in 1916.

Then, he said, property in the second ward was evaluated _at \$551,370 and there were 363 taxpayers. Today, he said, property evaluation is \$1.771.600 and the number of taxpayers is 1,517.

The program has been under study by the borough for the Shissler, seventy, was born in Brubaker Valley on July 2, 1888. He got an early intropast eight years. Receipt of a federal loan grant of \$11,500 duction to the work of an assessor when he "used to help my dad. He was assessor in tions for a water improvement Elizabeth Township and there around the last he got so nervous still and I'd go along and write in his books.

Seated at his office desk, the background a conglomeration of assessment books and other legal texts and paraphenalia sessor's office, Andy recalled the time when an assessor got paid for taking a census of an-

"In those days," he said,
"we had to assess dogs and horses. In at the county commissioners office we got a nickel for every dog or

"I didn't have so many though. Burkhart down here (gesturing in the general direc-Winners of Warwick High law was circumvented by the had one and I guess that was tion of Water and New Streets) creation of authorities, such as all. The fellows in the township, they were the ones

In the borough's case the though. ceiling was \$320,000, or seven Came Here At 19 Andrew M. Shissler came to Lititz at the age of 19. By then he had already been chew- ed secured without creating an adstarted when as a lad he was ditional governmental body, working for "Weidman up Litiz to display an American the Litiz Weter Authorities". working for "Weidman up here. We refinished a floor borough government in the dickens. Well, it was making Manager David position of having no direct me sick you know and be me sick you know, and he (Weidman) saw it and said te use of its revenues.

'Andy, do you want a chew', and I said 'Yep, anything just

The winning youth candi- Sunday Selling Scored By Lititz Retail Assn.

merce this week threw its sup- at the reail level of clothing convey a comforting assurance port behind a bill which would and wearing apparel, clothing to all friendly nations. prevent Sunday from becoming accessories, furniture, house-

The bill, officially Senate business or office appliances, bull-diciary committee of the Senate. The Chamber of Commerce wants the bill taken out of committee and presented to struments and recordings or the legislature for enactment toys.

Backing the bill also is the Pennsylvania Assn. of Retailers. Raymond S. Reedy, secretary of the Lititz Chamber, Floyd Hagy, chairman of the it would be \$200 fine or im-Retailers Committee of the chamber, and merchants Jo-days seph H. Gearhart and Edward Harris, attended a meeting at which efforts were channeled

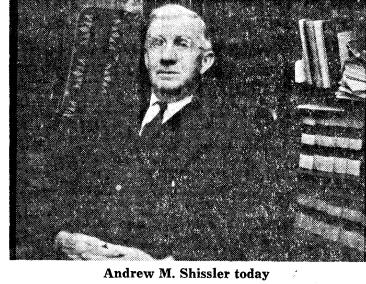
Both Sen. Edward J. Kessler, Lancaster, and Thomas Ehrgood, Lebanon, are members of the judiciary committee, where the bill is currently stalled. Supporters of the bill claim it is being stalled by chain and discount concerns which are pushing for wide open Sunday sales. The bill would prohibit the men.

wares, home business or office furnishings, household,

would be \$100 and for a second or any subsequent offense committed within one year after conviction for the first offense days.

Under the bill each separate sale or offer to sell would coninto getting our local senators stitute an offense. In order to to push for making the bill make an arrest the information have to be brought within 72 hours after the commission.

The Lititz Chamber said it had sent telegrams to Sens. favor of prohibiting Sunday The New Holland group will be sales of those items were also guests at the supper. advised to write their congress-



nad a little experience at it". Figures he has compiled at his combination office and residence at 136 N. Cedar Street reflect the growth of Lititz' second ward since young Andy Shigeles.

Lititz will have a Swimming | Planning Commission. Pool Committee as soon as five men on a list of 12 prospects, accept the job.

That's how the situation stood yesterday after Tuesday's meeting of borough council. As soon as five of them accept, meeting of council will be called and their appointments made

Council did decide Tuesday on a five-man committee. Council also decided the committee would report directly to the borough, rather than to the

Display Of Flags Here

A move to get Lititz area residents to return to the pracice of displaying an American lag on patriotic holidays was launched this week by Lititz Lodge, 1050, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

In a resollution passed at their meeting Monday night the lodge called upon local residents to return to the practice which once was so prevalent

The lodge's resolution pledg-"our time and efforts 1959, in commemoration of our welcoming salute to the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood.

"It is our sincere hope that by this initiatory step we may influence any or all organizations who may recognize the merits of this project to participate in making this a national objective.

"It is our further hope that this demonstration may impart some degree of confidence to The Lititz Chamber of Com-selling of or offering for sale all our national agencies and

> "Surely such an example of unity will prove beyond all doubt the fallacy of propaganda now being circulated throughout the world that we are disunited, and that we may proudly say since 1776 we have been and always will be the United States of America."

Richard Oberlin Heads 100F Lodge

Richard Oberlin was elected Noble Grand at the meeting of the I.O.O.F. held on Monday vening at the Lodge Hall. Grand, William Hershey, third 2 p.m.

The name of those being Workman, a trustee.

The new officers will be installed on Monday evening, April 6th following the monthly supper to be held at 6:30 p.m. Gilbert Gutekunst, district

President Russell L. Templeton said he felt a committee of more than five persons would

be "unwieldy and unworkable." After deciding on the size of the committee council dis-

George Kalenich, 626 Kissel Hill Rd., who was promised rental would be in addition to membership on the committee, the sewer payment. agreed with Reidenbaugh that the committee should not be and the chamber of commerce made up entirely of people who strove to find a "painless way"

"We want people who are courage new building the bold courage new building.

Council viewed to the bold the bol to watchdog the committee. I would very definitely want to see people who are opposed to the pool on the committee. think it is only fair. That way we will get the good informa-SERVICE HERE tion as well as the bad", Kalenich sadi.

President Templeton said the. borough wanted "some men Warwick Union area fully ap-who will do what is best for preciate the wonderful ambulthe community'

Councilman Wallace Lausch was in favor of setting a "certain date for reports. Not that

Lausch also proposed the (Continued on Page 12)

Wooden Fence **Brings Council**

independence and as a special board fence which was erected by the Pennsylvania Power area near the borough parking

> the complaints. The fence, about 18 feet high was built to prevent tampering with service trucks which are kept there

"because of the cost

A number of Warwick High School students will be induct-

inducted will not be revealed will be invited from property until the time of the ceremony. owners so that any parts of the Members of the National Honor ordinance, which may merit Society at Warwick, Nina Strochanging, can be changed be ble, Barry Kauffman, Carol fore borough council enacts it Davidson, Fred Ruebman and into law. Kesler and Ehrgood, request-deputy Grand Master and his Flo Snyder, will induct the new

rata Diamond Spring Water under consideration here since Thirty five past Grands at- Co. Parents are invited to attended the meeting on Monday. tend.

Aid Plan Favorably **Builders Proposition**

Would Reimburse

Borough Council looked favrably upon a proposal by Litrs and developers which would enable them to compete with other places costwise Tuesday

The proposal, the result of series of meetings with builders, land owners and real estate men initiated by the Lititz Chamber of Commerce, was lesigned to reimburse builders sewer, street and water acilities and at the same time prevent a drain on current orough revenues.

Presented by Donald F. Kepner, 618 Kissel Hill Rd., the proposal was:

return the minimum water rental and the property tax-es to the developer for a period of ten years. Kepner said this would give

\$500 per house for facilities and would enable them to compete with builders in other out-The money, he pointed out

construction would create. Presently a builder receives

Kenner said the committee

posal favorably and promis-(Continued on Page 7)

service is provided at a cost of only \$2 per year per family? required the use of the local ambulance. We were amazed at the efficiency, the courtesy and the spirit of those volunteers who make this service possible. Those fellows are doing a grand job, a job we should not forget. And, moreover,

ance Service. No community quite the equal.

J. B. Hess.

Boro Eyes Brunnerville Wing Cost May Be Borne **Entirely By District**

Debt Ceiling Limit Affects \$250,000 Warwick Project

An application to build a sixoom addition to Brunnerville Elementary School has been approved by the State Depart-ment of Public Instruction but he Warwick Union School District may have to shoulder the

entire cost of the project. Supervising Principal G. Marin Spaid said yesterday he had been notified that Warwick's request to build the addition has been approved by the State. However, the state said, unless the debt ceiling is raised on

Church Assn. Plans For Year 1960

The Warwick Association of to estimate, say, \$250,000 and Churches met on Tuesday evening in the E.U.B. Church with 000 the District would not rethe Rev. E. Foyd McDowell, wouldn't be available unless new houses were built and thus wouldn't be a drain on present wouldn't be a drain on present charge of devotions and the estimated \$250,000 figure. Thus it would be penalized for estimating low. revenue but instead would be merely paying builders out of the Rev. Paul A. Miller welcomed

The group competed the calendar of events for the year The amount returnable is ara \$165 reimbursement and copies will be sent to the rived at after auditors go over from the Sewer Authority for schools and various other or the building when it is finishevery house connected to the ganizations. A committee was sewer system. The return of appointed to investigate the millage and the minimum water possibility of having Monday evening free from school affairs for church activities.

> Elizacethtown College has offered a faculty to provide a Community Leadership Training School and this will be given consideration. Also a copy of the letter by the Church of the Brethren protesting the nually until such time as the type of Farm Show will be sent to all the churches.

An invitation will be sent to eleven congregations inviting Letters Score them to join the Association. The appointment of Daniel Miller as treasurer, was ratified.
There are six departments in

Education with Eugene Dechert as chairman; Evangelization and Missions, Charles Regennas; United Church Men, Ray-Reidenbach; mond Church Women, Mrs. Lester Stark; Youth Fellowship, Nina Stroble and Mrs. William Mitchell. The Rev. James K. Rapp is chairman of the nominating ing and can make discord and committee and Joseph Gearhart of the finance committee.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 22. The cooperating churches are: the Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Church of the Brethren, Evangelical United Brethor area anywhere has anything ren of Lititz and Brunnerville, St. Paul's Lutheran, St. Luke's United Church of Christ and this year.

projects, Warwick will have to

pay the entire cost. A bill now in the legislature would provide for raising the lebt ceiling. oom addition is \$250,000. The

crowded conditions in the elementary school system. Whether reimbursement is forthcoming or not, the district will go ahead with plans to build the addition which would add six classrooms and a health room to the John Beck School. The prin-

rooms are needed to alleviate

cipal's office and the health room are now combined. The school board hopes to have the addition completed by

the fall of 1960. Estimates on the cost are "padded" in the event the debt ceiling is lifted and the project becomes reimbursable. The reason for this, said Spaid, is that if the school is estimated to cost \$250,000 and construction comes in at or below that figure; which it should, then the State would reimburse on

the entire amount. If, however, the board were the cost were to come to \$300,ceive any State aid above the

Spaid said districts are advised to estimate high to get maximum reimbursement.

For example 85 per cent of Warwick High School's cost is being reimbursed by the State which means the school district is paying only 15 per cent

project becames reimburseable.

DST, Pool Idea organization, Christian For Borough

A letter to Borough Council Tuesday night urged Lititz to retain Eastern Standard Time this spring and summer. Written by Alger K. Mischler, 45 E. Main St., the letter said Daylight Saving Time was

in conflict with sound learnconfusion. "Solar system time is the universal time of the ages,' wrote Mischler, who urged restoral of standard time to the entire nation. Council took no action on the impending Day-

date for "fast time" to begin Council also recived a letter in protest of a public swim-ming pool. It was unsigned.

April 26 has been set as the

light Saving Time.

The objections were made on ia religious basis. A letter of thanks from the Lititz Springs Park Committee for council's contribution to the park was

A public hearing on a plan prior to setting up an ordin-for the future, orderly growth ance much time was spent Start Work On mine the future growth of Lit-itz. In essence, the proposed Band Shell

Several large elm trees, some dating back as far Civil War be a district that would days, will have to be removed allow a concentration of because they are dead or dis-up to 15 families per acre eased. The project includes and another that would macadamizing the seating area of the band shell, installing a concrete floor and facing the front of the structure with

veteran safe and lock expert, is patient in St. Joseph's Hospitack at his home last Saturday. improving. He was taken to

Area In Park Work began yesterday on a Springs Park.

\$9,600 improvements project to the band shell area of Lititz The work is being done with

money collected from local resarea along Main Street idents during last year's drive to get renovation funds for the

HARRY GORTON III

Harry Gorton, seventy-eight

sonable industrial dis-

Stairways School Annex OK, But Pa. Can't Help Pay

Young Andy Shissler

Council Oks

Water Plan

Lititz Borough will go ahead

with a \$390,000 water improve-

for detailed plans and specifica-

program triggered the decision.

Huth has done some prelimin-

Contributing to the borugh's

action was a recent ruling in

Pennsylvania Supreme Court

that a municipality is not bound

by debt-limit ceilings when it

comes to financing projects

which will produce revenue

such as water and sewer im-

ed by a percentage of its as-

sessment to the amount of money it could borrow. This

per cent of the assessed valua-

Lititz also has a Water

control over the facility, or of

the use of its revenues.

Lititz Sewer Authority.

A municipal body was limit-

provements.

Council decided to contact a

cil decided Tuesday night.

\$390,000

Recreation Center

quire all buildings used for "education, instruction and recreation" to enclose stair-

Generally, the rule is another step in the Department of Labor and Industry's cam-paign against "fire traps" which has been stepped up since the death of 96 children

ial.
The cost of installing fire resistant material in the Recreation Center's stairways would probably be more than the building is worth, a local contractor said yesterday. ments program including a new standpipe at Kissel Hill, coun-

It was issued by William L. Batt, secretary of the Depart-Also affected by the ruling would be a stairway in St. Paul's Lutheran Church lead-

dates included council president Paul Herr, council members Joan McCoy, Linda Pfautz, p Donald Long and Ken Zartman; Burgess Vincent Becker and Borough Manager Earl

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wide-open merchandising

Penalty for the first offense

ing they work for passage of team from New Holland, will members. the bill. Local residents in have the installation service.

cussed a list of prospective members. Councilman Roy S. Reidenbaugh said he couldn't pick a committee from the names proposed because this is a biased group of men'

favor the project.

this thing goes on and on and

Two Complaints Borough Council has received two complaints on a high

Council said it will write to P.P.& L. and inform them of

overnight.
Borough Manager David told council he had no idea the P. board fence when the building permit was issued, remarking board fences went out 20 decided on the board fence rather than modern chain link

Honor Society Induction At School Friday

ed into the Warwick Chapter, National Honor Society at a program in the high school holders will have full know-auditorium Friday, April 3 at ledge of the ordinance prior to

Speaker for the occasion will hensive plan for community de-be W. Austin Hess of the Eph-velopment. This plan has been

From New Revenue

That the borough would

builders a net return of about

some of the revenue that new

of enabling the borough to en-

Editor, Record-Express: I wonder if the people of the ance service we receive, especially when we realize that this In recent weeks, our family

they do their work voluntarily and without pay. All of us can be mighty proud of the Warwick Ambul-

Sincerely,

Zoning Effects Vital To All Boro Residents

A public hearing on a plan | Prior to setting up an ordin-

of Lititz, officially designated gathering basic data to deter-

at 8 p.m. at the Lititz Elementary School Auditorium. Members of the Zoning Commission will meet with the pubic that night to answer quesions regarding the ordinance. Prior to the public hearing the borough will print and send to each Lititz property holder, a detailed map showing how various parts of the town will

Along with the map will be

copy of the proposed ordin-

The borough said it is

doing this so that property the public meeting.

be zoned.

ance.

Basicly, a zoning ordinance will put into effect a compremission was formed.

as a proposed zoning ordinance; will be held Tuesday, April 21 ordinance calls for the continuation of Lititz pretty much the way it has developed over the past 200 years. As the zoners see it, Lititz in the future should do these things:

the historical flavor of the from Cedar to Willow.

2. Provide for residence dis-

tricts with a good quality

of housing. There should

up to 15 families per acre have only half that den-Encourage the expansion of existing industries and stone. the attraction of new industries making consumer type goods within rea-

tricts. Establish store districts within convenient walking

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distance of each residence His condition was said to be Business and professional the hospital in the Warwick Community Ambulance

Seen by Press Spanish Is PTA Feature

Ephrata Manufacturing Co. Makes Castings For Hardware, Marine Equipment, Plumbing Supplies, Gas Burners, Now Employs 75 Local Area People

the area providing the necessary machining of products. It fea- Brugger, is vice president in background of stabilization, it tures castings for general hard-charge of sales. Charles L. Eberis not surprising that the Eph- ware, marine hardware, plumb- sole, who has been in this busirata Manufacturing Co., 104 W. ing supplies and also makes ness for 14 years, is vice presi-Pine St., Ephrata, stands in gas burners for stoves, hot wa- dent and has been plant managsuch high esteem with the en- ter heaters and other uses. Pro- er for six years. Using modern

now employs 75 local area adelphia and California. people and specializes in the

ducts of the firm are shipped production methods, Ephrata The firm, established in 1921, to New York, New Jersey, Phil- | Manufacturing Co. turns out a

castings for various uses and is headed by William M. Brugg- the line is the best available.

With the industrial life of | has its own machine shop for | er, president, whose son, Nevin fine volume of quality products

Husin Shirt Co. Specializes In Manufacturing Ladies Blouses, Is Home Of "Ship'n Shore" Brand Blouses Sold In Fine Stores, Employs Large Staff

St., Ephrata, is one of the leadarea, established for half a century and enjoying a fine reputation in the field.

Specializing in the manufacture of ladies' blouses exclusively, Husin Shirt Co., is the home of famous "Ship'n Shore" blouses, widely sold in fine stores in many cities.

Established in 1909, the firm | management and enjoy paid ve has been under the present cations and holidays. ing manufacturing firms in this ownership since 1938. Now employing a staff of from 140 to production and is the only completely air-conditioned sewing where employees have a most harmonious arrangment with success.

Bernard Husin is president and treasurer of the firm, and 150 local area residents, the his wife, Mildred, is secretary. firm has modren facilities for Husin Shirt Co. has won its reputation as a leading firm in the field through the excellent factory in this vicinity. All teamwork between management work is done here at the plant | and employees. All in this area will wish the firm continued

The Atlas Co., Ephrata, Features Play Clothes, Jeans, Dungarees, For Kiddies And Teens. 2 to 20

St., Ephrata, specializes in the Phillippines. All manufacturmanufacture of play clothes ing operations are performed such as jeans and dungarees for kiddies, boys, girls and junior misses, producing sizes 2 to 20 in its own brands, Atlas, Conestoga, Dudes and Roundup and now employs a large and Rider, which is a western type.

the Mississippi and the firm al- perienced or learners.

The Atlas Co., of 17 E. Queen | so sells in Puerto Rico and the | here, including cutting, sewing and finishing. The Atlas Co., founded in Philadelphia in 19-29, has been here since 1951 About ninety per cent of its The firm is always interested products are shipped east of in hiring new employees, ex-

The firm is owned and operated by Morris Solodky and his brothers, Leon, Leonard and Milton. Their father, Max, who established the firm, is semiactive in the business. The directing heads of the firm give every attention to the requirements of the employees, including every advanced method

Butcher Fined

A. L. Markley, Lititz R1,

operator of a Lancaster Market

stand, charged with selling arti-

ficially colored hamburger by

the City Board of Health, plead-

ed guilty and paid a \$50 fine

and costs before Alderman

He was charged by Dr. Char-

les W. Selemeyer, chief in-

spector for the board, who said

the meat was "adulterated" by

the addition of a preservative

preservative is illegal because

it could mask old or decom-

from 18 stands in a routine

check at the Central. Southern

and West End markets. All

FARM WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Raymond Gibble gave

talk on cake decorating at the

March meeting of Farm Wom-

en's Society 18 at the home of

Mrs. David Buckwalter, Lititz

Miss Judy Buckwalter played

several piano selections. The April 18 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy

MRS. JONAS SAUDER

Noll Sauder, ninety, widow of

26 after a long illness. Inter-

ment was made in Rohrerstown

Grace N., wife of Elam Becker,

Elmer, Lancaster R6.

Members answered the

by naming their favorite

the board's tests.

cake.

Harry Acker.

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The C. Paul Donecker Club, da and closed Wednesday. Its Plan, 409 N. State St., Ephrata, many items include house furis a small department store nishings, all tpes of furniture, but that one sample passed a wide selection of lamps, toys many types including national and jewelry. Call REpublic 3brands, offering profit sharing 2118 for free consultation. Established in Ephrata for ten years, the business is owned by C. Paul Donecker and his earn premiums under the C. son, Bill. They also have the Ironrite of Lancaster store at N. Prince and James Sts., Lancaster. The only Ironrite dealer in this area. Call this store at



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A demonstration of the teach ing of a foreign language feathe Parent Teachers Association program in the party." school building. Mrs. Patricia Imes teacher of Mrs. May Schleith of 8 South Spanish explained why these lessons are taught. Among the them quickly at a young age. period, learn to speak them, and therefore will have more job opportunities.
Mrs. Imes teaches third grade

a week and demonstrated with Ephrata Manufacturing Co. and consumers may be assured Mrs. Ruth Long's sixth grade.

> Graybill announced the numbers.

Harold Horne of the Ways and Means committee, announced the Easter candy gross sales amounted to \$1,227.50 and thanked the following for their efforts, Mrs. G. Marlin Spaid, Mrs. Carl Hartranft, Mrs. Clair Meiskey and Mrs. Donald Wier. Gene Kneipp, the treasurer, reported net proceeds from the barbecue to be \$452.46 and a balance of \$1240.50.

Bruce Wike announced plans to take the Safety Patrol of the fifth grade to see the Shrine circus at Harrisburg and the Safety Patrol of the sixth grade to Washington, D. C. and requested an expenditure of \$300.00 to finance the trips. This was granted.

Wallace Hofferoth was elected president; Bruce Wike, viceresident; Mrs. William Darlington, recording secretary; Miss Esther Eby, corresponding secretary; and Richard E. Boose, treasurer. The nominating committee included, Mrs. Albert Ebbert, Mrs. James Cleland and Mrs. Charles Gardner.

Richard Grube announced the next meeting is April 23 when there will be installation of officers and a dicsussion on On Meat Charge The New Grading and Report

Brownies Visit Brethren Home

Brownie Troop 198, Lititz, to end dumping stirs up counvisited the Brethren Children's cil . . . Legislative dield day on Aid Society at Neffsville, The | Tuesday . . . Floyd Hackman Troop entertained the children at the home by singing their Brownie song and other scout songs. They also gave an Easter basket to each child. There

Woodland Adjoining Scout Camp Sold

A nine-acre tract of woodland, located in Clay Twp. adjoining the Lancaster County Girl Scout Camp, was sold at public sale to Albert Frable, Stevens R1, for \$810.

ing: china hen on nests, \$9 clock with moon, \$290; luster of the College News Bureau. pitchers, \$16-\$55.50 each; antique lamps, \$21-\$32 each; pair of Staffordshire dogs, \$27; barroom chairs, \$19-35; chests, \$35 each; dinner bell, \$17; Funeral services were con-ducted Sunday for Mrs. Ida platter, \$26; milk white chickplatter, \$26; milk white chick-en, \$14; hand bells, \$7-\$13 landmarks. They traveled by Jonas Sauder, who died March each; coffee grinder, \$9.50; 26 after a long illness. Inter-Windsor chair, \$30.50.

A 1950 station wagon sold Mennonite Cemetery. Among for \$330. Corn brought \$35.her survivors is a daughter, \$50 per ton. Paul Snyder was the auctioneer.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS

FOR THE

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Out Of The Past

(From the files of the Lititz Record and the Lititz Express)

Last week in this column Lancaster, Reading, New York, we referred to a "Carpet rag New Jersey and others places.

Spruce Street, for an explanation of what comprised a "carreasons, a child will learn pet rag party." She told us that years ago, most women of they can study them a longer Lititz used to save their old materials until they had quite a supply. Then they would invite their friends to a carpet Mrs. Imes teaches third grade transparently usually in the eventing sixth grade two periods ning. Those invited did not bring any rags with them. When the guests arrived they It was a typical lesson period went to work, first cutting the followed by questions and ans- rags into strips about an inch the Warwick House, said that them together and finally rollchorus entertained with several ing them into balls. The per-Moore, accompanied by Miss the balls to someone in town stables and sheds for out of who operated a rag carpet loom town persons who kept their two hours would justify the use party giver to set out various A. W. Miller will sell the refreshments for the workers—Park View hotel and has no fear ever "treats" were provided. Mrs. Schleith also mentioned that she recalled that in those eraly days, there were three different kinds of floor coverings made more or less in the made in yard-wide strips; sec-

10 Years Ago March 31, 1949

ond, the hooked rugs;

third the braided rugs.

The Headlines: Large flagoole in square to replace Roeouck fountain being considered by borough . . . Biemesder-fer will speak here Sunday . . . Rotary holds forum on education . . . Willy dePerrot flies

to Europe . . . Boro Pension plan proposed by Legion . . . Mrs. Harry Hartenstein reelected president of V.F.W. auxiliary . . . Points out advantages of memorial in square . . . St. Louis Sinfonetta will present concert in Fellowship Hall Tuesday . . . Ordinance would restrict digging up of boro streets . . . Camera Club has portrait study program . . . Way declares he will not run again

. . . Chest X-rays to be made April 7 . . . Admits to fleecing store keepers . . . Childrens' photos to be published in the . . One-man crusade

to exhibit oil paintings. Record-Express to print such in the Warwick Union area.

20 Years Ago April 6, 1939

Robert W. Keller and Lloyd Burkhart have both won places on the honor roll of the Sophomore class at Franklin and Marshall College. Keller won fifth place and Burkhart was tied for sixth. Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keller, 24 Marion Street, and is Prices paid for personal a member of the college glee property included the follow- club. Burkhart is a son of Mrs. Martha W. Burkhart, 329 S. \$49 each; grandfather's Broad Street, and is a member

Thirty five members of the auxiliary of the Lititz Fire Company visited Washington, D. C. on Friday and saw the Japanese cherry blossoms and bus by way of Conowingo and Baltimore and returned in the evening, stopping at Baltimore for supper.

From the Turmoil Column: It seemed still the middle of the night last Saturday morning when we were awakened by the sound of footsteps hurrying down Broad Street toward the Fire Hall. Still half asleep we thought that, sure as shootin', there must be a fire. It turned out to be the women's auxiliary getting ready to go to Washington to see the cherry

blossoms.

Note that the girls went to Washington on Friday morning. We wonder how many readers called the paper to point out this error. A mistake like that today would get at least a dozen calls. Which of course, proves our repeated assertion that in Lititz everybody reads the Record-Express.

30 Years Ago April 4, 1929

Abram Hershey, a native son of Lititz, has returned to town to go into business and on Thursday, April 11, will open an up-to-date beauty parlor in the Hershey Building, 127 E. Main Street. He will do all kinds of hair-cutting, fingerwaving, shampooing and manicuring. Mr. Hershey took a course at the Marinello School n Philadelphia and later worked in Hacker's, the second lar-

gest beauty shop in that city. Well, well. we learn some thing new about prominent Lititzites every week when we dig up these out-of-the-past items. One of these days we'll find out just when Abe started his present shoe business.

Over a thousand people attended the sunrise services in the Moravian Church and cemetery on Sunday, coming from

Reading. Of course some Lititz people must have been there too. At least we are sure the local trombone choir was present.

A party of sixty came from

40 Years Ago April 3, 1919

What will become of the local hotels when the country goes dry? This is a question goes dry? that has caused considerable speculation. When interviewed this week John S. Badorf of and a half wide, then sewing he would quit the business altogether, doing away with keeping boarders, the semi-weekly and traded them for finished teams there. The hotel buildrag carpet. It was of course ing will be used as a wholesale incubent on the part of the shoe house.

and as Mrs. Schleith said, that it will not be sold as it is everybody had a good time one of the best locations in jabbering and enjoyed what town. He has been approached by a number of persons who wanted to use it.

tainty, but merely as an outine which he has been considering.

Frank Badorf, who conducts the Sturgis House, says he has laid no plans for the future, but it is not likely that he will conduct a boarding house. this ning.

when alcoholic drinks were outlawed. It was soon followed by the bootlegging business and the making of home brew in many a cellar.

50 Years Ago April 2, 1909

Lititz Castle N. 19 Ancient Chain gave a banquet on Saturday evening to the members and their wives. About a hundred were present and addresses were made Messrs. W. S. Wallick of York and George Kemper of Akron. J. B. Young Lititz area people, Lititz and A. S. Weber also added to area events, Lititz area crises! the fun and Mrs. Albert Goch-It has been the policy of the enaur reported for the Daughters of Naomi, while Mrs. Dieor coloring agent. The ham- baskets were made and filled local events down through the trich Bopp recited in Norweburger was not harmful, he by the troop members. An years. Today—it is the main gian. The menu consisted of said, but the addition of the Easter Egg Tree centerpiece reason why this paper goes cold ham, cold beef, sweitzer was also presented to the into the homes of 97 percent cheese, pickles, bread, butter, Home. Leaders of the Troop of the borough residents and pretzels, chocolate, cocoa, nut, are Mrs. Ralph Hosler and Mrs. about 60 percent of the R.D.'s. sponge and other cakes, oranges, bananas, coffee and cocoa. What was left over was

auctioned off at high prices. Evidently the making of potato chips outside the home kitrhen had not as yet been developed. We wonder who invented the first machine and where it was operated. The pretzel has always been historically linked with Lititz. How about the ubiquitous potato chip? Whodunnit?

People are requested to the streets. scrape Borough will haul the dirt If, however, anybody wants the dirt they may have it for the hauling.

Who remembers a thing like this? Was it customary for householders to street in front of their homes? And who in the town would want the street dirt? Come on Old Timers!

March 31, 1899

Next Monday a new firm Jersey, moved to this place last Tuesday and has been inunite his energies with his brother-in-law, H. H. Martin, the well known coal and lumber dealer, and the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Martin & Muth. All that enthusiasm, integrity and strict devotion to business can do will be employed to make the business worthy of the largest public patronage.

Not a bad "commercial" for the pre-radio days of 1899. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller returned from their wedding trip last Friday evening. The callathumpians tendered them a two-hour serenade and then

were tired. No doubt the married couple got a bit sick and tired of it too. In the realm of music there's nothing more tiring than one of these callathumtreat from the recipients.

70 Years Ago March 29, 1889

nan on Tuesday—at least in age, and there is no doubt but wanted to buy it, but did not that otherwise he is capable of know for what purpose they exercising his manhood. The The Springs Hotel will prob- commemorated in the evening ably continue as a boarding when about twenty young home; first the rag carpet place, adding a pool table and ladies and gentlemen came by ncreasing the restaurant facil- invitation to help empty the ities, with special efforts made large table of good things he to cater to large parties and or- had perpared and aid in firing ganizations who might come here for a special meal or banquet. The proprietor, Mr. Joyed it to overflowing, and Charles A. Brobst, does not whoever had the pleasure of give out these things as a cer- participating is willing to say that what he does is not done by halves. May he prove a iseful man in our community.

Here is the first time we've noticed the expression "firing off" used in this sense. A thunder gust passed over this section on Wednesday eve-

The word "gust" used in place of storm is still heard

around town-used mostly in the old folks, Everybody in Lititz except the moneyed man seem to want new industries in town. Were it otherwise the proposed shoe factory would be a certainty.

Another one of those things

H. S. Meiskey & Bro., have bought out A. S. Gantz inter-est in the fowl and produce business and will hereafter push it with more vigor.

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bituaries

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Light

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from Beck Funeral Home for Mrs. Frances M. Light, seventynine, widow of Walter B. Light, who died at her home, 147 E. Main St., March 27.

Rt. Rev. Carl J. Helmich officiated and interment was made in the Moravian Cemetery. Mrs. Light had been under a physician's care.

Born in Kissel Hill a daughter of the late Tobias and Cathrine Haverstick Martin, she livand was a member of the Lititz

Hayward, Calif.; and Kathrine, wife of Paul W. McCloud, Lititz; also five grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Muth, Lititz; and Miss Kathrine D. Martin, with whom she re-

ALVIN YEAGLEY

Funeral services for Alvin Yeagley, seventy-four, Lancaster, who died March 25 at his home after an illness of two years, were conducted Saturday with interment in Erb's Menno nite Cemetery.

. Retired from the Consumer Ice Co., Lancaster, he was born rine Haverstick Martin, she liv-ed in this area her entire life Edward and Elnora McFarland Yeagley.

Besides his wife, he is sur-Surviving are three children, vived by three children, Jean-William M., Lititz; Daniel T., nette, wife of Fred E. Rader,

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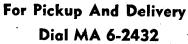
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Lancaster; Dorothy B., wife of Hammond, and Ella, wife of Lloyd V. E. Myers, Lititz R3, Christ M. Brandt, both Lititz; and Alvin Yeagley Jr., Lancas-

Also surviving are three grandchildren, three brothers, Charles, West Willow; Robert Lancaster, and Paul, Penryn; and two sisters, Mrs. Hulda Showers and Lillian, wife of Daniel Kreider, both of Man-

Hold Services At Akron For Mrs. Brubaker

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Emma R. Brubaker, widow of Samuel G. Brubaker, Monday from Zion Lutheran Church, Akron, with interment made in Fairview Cemetery, Denver.

Mrs. Brubaker died March 26 in Lancaster General Hospital after an illness of ten days. She was eighty-one and resided with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hess, 36

Rev. Henry L. Reed and the resident of Akron for many years where her late husband Railroad station for 40 years. Born in Denver, a daughter of the late Jacob B. and Em-

ma Reinhold Brubaker, she was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lititz, and the Golden Hour Club of the

Surviving are these children Harold B., Hershey; M. Miriam, wife of H. A. Gerhart, Allentown; J. Paul, Lititz; M. Beulah, wife of Joseph B. Hess, Lititz with whom she resided; John E., Kissel Hill; S. Russel Akron; Evelyn R., wife of Ralph S. Flory, Lititz R1; and Jane E., wife of George T. Stradling, Akron.

Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren nad two brothers, Robert Brubaker, West Reading; and Charles Brubaker, Reinholds.

MRS. HARRY REINHOLD

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from Lan-caster Moravian Church for Mrs. Mabel E. Reinhold, sixtyeight, wife of J. Harry Reinhold, 944 Buchanan Ave., Lancaster, who died last Sunday.

She had been stricken ill

moved to St. Joseph's Hospital where death occurred. Interment was made in the Lititz Moravian Cemetery.

Description of the Moravian Cemetery.

MILE R2; Betty, wife of Jacob Young, Lititz R3; Ruth, wife of Charles Dirner, Lititz, Loretta, wife of Richard D. Sener, Lititz R2; Anna, wife of Aaron Burkholder, and Harold

Born in Rothsville the daughter of the late Aaron and Minerva Myers Eshleman, she was a member of the Moravian Churches of Lititz and Lancaster all her life.

She is survived by her hus-pand and two daughters, Ruth E. Reinhold, Reading and Jane R., wife of Donald E. Rannels, Lititz and four grandchil-These brothers and sisters, Carrie, wife of Elmer J.

Nora, wife of Aaron Zook, Glen Moore, Pa., Ida, wife of Harry F. Miller, Lancaster R4 and Frank H. Eshleman, Lincoln Highway East, also sur

TILLMAN H. STAUFFER

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Elizabethtown for Tillman H. Stauffer, seveny-eight, West Donegal Twp., who died at Bally Nursing Home, Elizabethtown, March

Interment was made in Lan-

dis Valley Mennonite Cemetery following services in the adjoining church. and worked in the Landis Val-

ley area for more than 50 He was a farmer and a son of the late Henry and Susan Harnish Stauffer Besides his wife, Elizabeth three daughters and two sons

Anna. wife of Enos Good, Lit itz R3; Mabel, wife of Willis Shenk, Lititz R4; Mary, wife of Rohrer Groff, Bird-In-Hand; David, Lititz R3; John, Middletown R1; and two step-sons and a step-daughter: Stanley Rev. James G. Shannon officiat-ed. Mrs. Brubaker had been a J. Daniel Brubaker all of Eliz J. Daniel Brubaker, all of Elizabethtown. Also surviving are 37 grandchildren, 15 greathad been agent of the Reading grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Ada Kauffman, Lancaster, and a brother, Harry Stauffer, Upland, Calif.

MRS. JACOB SPANGLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny H. Summy Spangler, seventy-four, wife of Jacob Spangler, Rohrerstown, who died March 24, were conducted Saturday with interment in Habecker's Mennonite Cemetery. Among her survivors is a son Paul Spangler, Lititz R2 and a sister, Miss Mary Summy, Lititz

MRS. ELMER ALLISON.

Funeral services were conlucted from Spacht Funeral Home Monday afternoon for Mrs. Eva Kulp Allison, sixtyone, wife of Elmer Allison, Lititz R2, who died March 26 at Lancaster General Hospital. She had been in ill health for the past year. Interment was made in Lan-

dis Valley Cemetery. She was born at Millport, daughter of the late Samuel

and Lizzie Heffner Kulp. In addition to her husband, surviving are these sons and daughters, Robert Allison, Lit-March 27 at her home with a itz R2; Betty, wife of Jacob

> Aaron Burkholder, and Harold Allison, both of Lititz R1; and step-daughter, Mrs. Arlene Redcay, Bareville. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Withers, Ephrata R2; and Mrs. Jacob Zartman, Lan-

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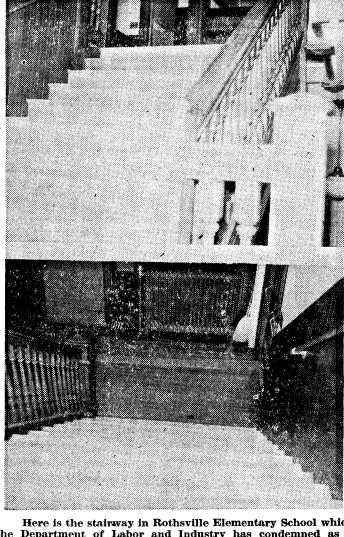
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Here is the stairway in Rothsville Elementary School which the Department of Labor and Industry has condemned as a fire hazard. In order to comply with the Fire and Panic Law, Warwick Union School District must enclose the stairway with a fire resistive substance and construct fire doors. The school board was given 30 days to prepare plans. If the work isn't done by next September the State Department of Labor and Industry aid they wouldn't permit the school to open. A total of 199 children attend Rothsville School. Ironically, when the Rothsville building was renovated, the State gave permission for the present improvements to the stairway.

who died Monday in her ninety-child and a brother, Clayton second year, will be conducted Zartman, Lititz. ville Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Leeking, widow of Christian D. Leeking, was a Manheim, who died in Philadelmember of the Rothsville phia, March 27, were conduct-church. She had been ill about ten weeks and died at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George, 100 S. Charlotte St., Manheim.

Born in Lexington, she was daughter of the late Addison C. and Laventine Summy Zart-She had lived in Manheim for the past eight years, having lived for most of her life in Millway.

She is survived by four sons. Monroe Z. Leeking, Lititz R4, Edwin R., Lititz R1, A. Lloyd, Lititz, and Ivan W., Rothsville; two daughters, Mabel, wife of neighbor who summoned Dr. Urias Eitnier, West Lawn, and John D. Helm. Death was due two daughters, Mabel, wife of dren; one great, great-grand- Lititz.

HOWARD A. GEORGE

Funeral services for Howard A. George, sixty, formerly of survivors are two brothers, Lloyd and Donald George, Lit-

RAYMOND F. BRANSBY Funeral services for Ray-

nond F. Bransby, seventy-one, found dead at his home March 26. were conducted Monday and interment made in Wood-

Edna, wife of Herbert George, to a coronary occlusion. Among with whom she lived; 16 grand- his survivors is a sister, Jean children; 21 great-grandchil- G., wife of Joseph L. Hanna,

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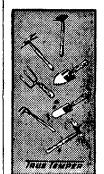
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Editorially

Take a Look at Your Town

In view of the pending zoning ordinance, a book entitled "The Exploring Metropolis", has a message that is appropriate for us all.

Throughout the book the authors pushed the idea "Get out and walk. If you want to really see the place where you live, get out and walk. What you see from a car is only a blur and people do not live in cars, not yet anyhow."

We think that is a good idea, especially as we said, at this time, with the zoning ordinance coming up.

sion has put in about eighteen months of time on the project pushing ideas back and forth until they got something that warn the kids away from the territory. they think will work, and work well, in and who-o-o-o-s-h, there went the egg

But now it is no longer the Commission's ordinance. It is for all of us and since it will be ours we should be aware of what it is about. We should know pretty well just what the ordinance will do for the

Zoning is something that a lot of people have been saying we need, and they have been saying it for a long time now. So find out. Satisfy your self. Get out and take a leisurely walk around your neighborhood, down to the Square and around town generally.

We think you will be in favor of the proposed ordinance but in the words of Washington, "... it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

Almost Always, That Is

of the past, but here's one of which we Angel" and "When Hell Broke Loose" have a firsthand knowledge.

a fellow bought his daughter a wrist- Broke Loose with the Hot Angel", he obwatch at a Lititz jewelry store. Good served. ole Saint Nick came and the child got the watch. After several days it became apparent that Santa had misjudged the size of the watchband and it was returned to the Lititz merchant with an explanation that the band was too tight.

The merchant got another band of identical style, changed the band and two days later the customer called for the watch. There was no added cost to the customer for the friendly service after the sale.

Early in January the child's mother got caught in an apparel squeeze. A lastminute invitation found her, as so many other women are prone to be found; without a thing to wear.

She recalled a shopping center dry cleaner advertised one hour service and took a dress there. The man expressed concern as to whether the cuffs of the dress and a thin piping about the collar would clean properly. If there was any doubt, the woman said, she would take it somewhere else.

tested the fabric and pronounced that Dr. Huber cistern with Rothsville Sat.' everything would be OK. The woman got the dress and found the piping and cuffs were of the texture of cardboard. any good fireman knows what it meant. She complained, the operator of the establishment got upset, but finally agreed to "soften up" the rigid cuffs and piping.

This didn't work, and about a month ago, he said he would replace them. The woman called for the dress, hoping maybe to wear it for Easter Sunday but it still wasn't done. So she's still waiting for the dress for which a cleaning bill was paid in January.

As the time-honored motto goes, "The customer's always right". Ha!

Thanks, Mrs. Doster

The Easter theme decorations of flowers and a small white cross which adorned the fountain plot on the Square were quite appropriate and impressionable.

Many Sunday afternoon motorists and passersby were attracted by the display which was the idea of Mrs. Mary Doster who donated the flowers and who in the past has been actively concerned with making the Square plot a center of floral attrac-

Certainly those of us who looked upon the Square with an appreciation of the And What's More

Things are getting back to normal, now that school is in session again.

★ ★ ★ As Johnny Helter's good wife Evelyn remarked Monday morning it's "just heavenly now that they've gone back to school again".

And, she might have added, now that Jawn has hit the road after spending a couple of weeks in the home territory.

★ ★ ★ Saturday's Easter egg hunt went off with only one minor hitch. The egg hunt scheduled for 4 p.m. was over at 3:50

It happened when the starter for the hunt was getting ready to line up the kids at the starting line. "Start lining up," he said.

But all a couple hundred kids heard was the word "start" and they took off down the athletic field for the eggs.

Twas the second time in as many years the eager kids jumped the gun on the egg hunt start. Last year the starting signal was to be a blast on a whistle.

Several minutes before starting time We are not saying that the zoning or- George Male, custodian of the whistle, dinance is not all right the way it has noticed a couple of kids walking about been developed. The Zoning Commisthe area where the eggs had been hidden.

★ ★ ★ He absentmindedly blew the whistle to

You might think that's funny, but to George it was no yolk.

Frank Ford Sr., returned from Florida Tax Foundation, Inc. recently and one of the first things he did was to stop in at the office and send a gift subscription to Betty Royer, down in Miami.

Sez he stopped in to see her enroute ome and found she wasn't getting the home and found she wasn't getting the Record, and by gosh that's almost downright treason; leaving town and not getting the Record.

Or maybe Frank was just making sure of a place where he could still get the hometown news whenever he makes a trek to Florida.

Herb Roth the theater man, says they Stories with morals seem to be a thing scheduled a recent double feature "Hot

all wrong. During the Christmas shopping season They should made, it "When Hell

> That's one show that would have been a sensatan.

Our veteran philosopher John L Boyd had his faith in humanity restored last week. He was waiting to cross Main Street and about 15 cars went by. Finally a driver stopped his car and motioned

Remarked John, "Usually they see how close they can get to you".

Like the fellow said, if your wife wants to learn to drive, don't stand in her way.

Then there was the fellow who gave up a good job. His wife complained because his average income was around midnight.

Things don't look too good for Rothsille, these days, either.

A chalk written sign on the bulletin No, the fellow, said, he'd test it. He board at the Lititz fire house said "Fill

That may be a little deep for you, but

And who says kids aren't different. Years ago they used to throw away the bubble gum and save the baseball cards.

★ ★ ★
This week we found three perfectly good baseball cards (Willie Mays, Herb Score and Albie Pearson) in the alley in back of the shop, and no trace of the

Going a Step Further

A Lititz man and his sister, Wayne Boyer and Mrs. Irene Buch, made the news last week when it was found a chicken in their coop has been laying blue eggs.

Now, if they can'find some way to get the clucks steamed up enough to hardboil them, we'll have the egg-coloring job for Easter hunts licked.

On the Other Hand

And speaking of dying customs, whatever became of the "free" popsicle stick. What kid could forget the thrill of munching down a popsicle and schlecking off the last remaining bit of chocolate and ice cream to find that wonderful word 'free"; good for another popsicle.

meaning of the work done there, could, About the only thing we get free these at the very least, give a word of thanks days is advice. And usually, one finds, to Mrs. Doster for her efforts.

Figure some kid just threw them there and blew.

The sports fans among you probably read where the British heavyweight, Brian London, is going to ignore the British Boxing Commission's edict, and

accept a fight with Floyd Patterson. London, who was guaranteed \$75,000 for the bout, says he'd be "daft" to turn

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If he doesn't turn it down we'll wager

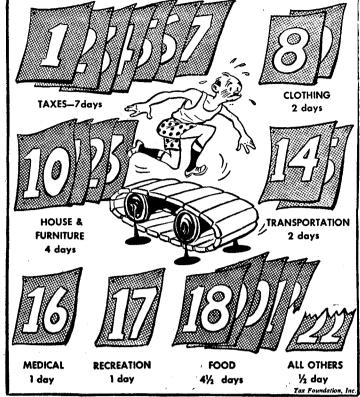
he winds up being "daft" by the time Patterson gets through with him any-

Chances are Patterson's flashing fists will make it the worst fog London's vet seen. And who's to disagree with scientists

who say life's impossible on other planets.

Gets pretty impossible on this one

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"Yes-s-s, cra-a-a-ps, I've been working around it long enough to know you should keep your thumb out of it".-Hen Snavely, the auctioneer, after a bout with a saw which sliced his right thumb.

cooked".—Miss Kathryn Gantz, school teacher.

"You'd better be careful or I'll give you some quotes that won't be quotable!".—Mrs. Margie Neideigh, 318 S .Cedar

"Spring's Sprung".—George Hicks, borough patrolman

"I'm really looking forward to it. I'm hoping to get some time off and fly to Mexico and some of the other spots down there".—Ensign Bill Scatchard, on leave prior to assignment to Guantanamo, Cuba.

"Would you put something in the paper saying we're NOT going out of business. That's around, some of our customers tell us".--Mrs. Simon T. Fickinger, at the jewelry store.

"It's still on the fresh side. If it wouldn't be for that sun it would be cold".—Ralph Davidson, Lititz R4.

"They were returned. They belonged to Charley Regennas, the mailman. He stooped over at a mail box and they fell out of his pocket".—Robert Garman, placed an ad that he had found a pair of glasses.

"You have an interesting paper, we all look forward to reading it when it comes".— Mrs. Roy A. Weaver, Lititz R3. "If you think it's interesting reading, Mrs. Weaver, you should see us trying to get it out some week."

MISS HOASTER

Miss Georgia Lee Hoaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hoaster, 220 E. Third Ave., was among 12 Lancaster area girls who received their nurses' caps at capping exercises at Reading Hospital School of Nursing last



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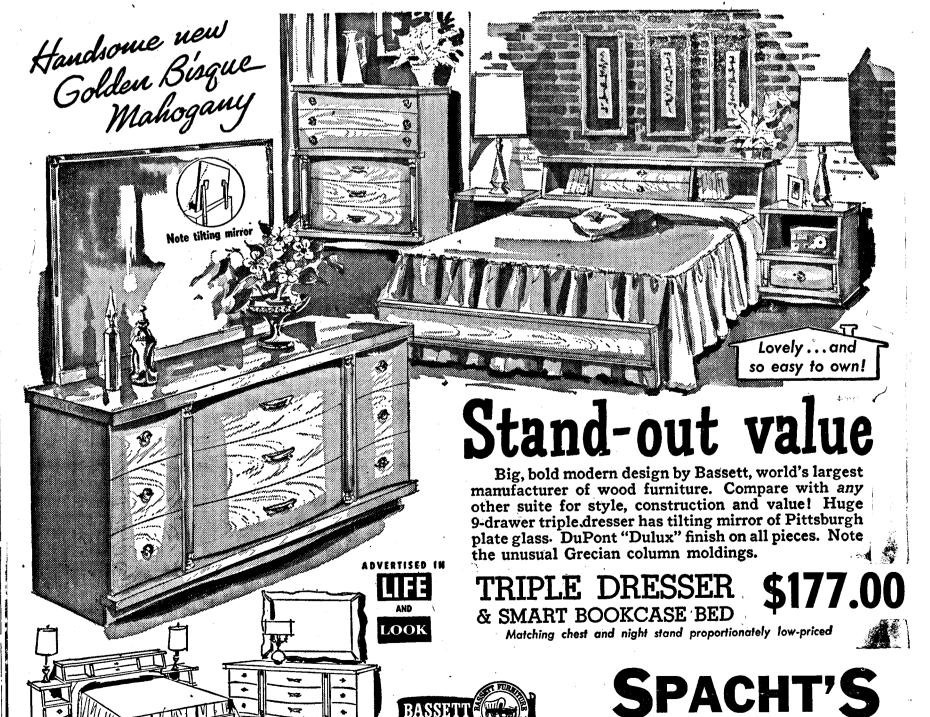
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A Breath of Life

By Rev. Joel A. Hartman Pastor, St. Luke's United Church of Christ

The pressure is off now! The Easter holidays are past. Min-isters are relieved of the heavy that make up our diet three world_the memory of what isters are relieved of the heavy schedule of services and other extra activities that are associated with the season. Choir directors, and choir members, are done with all the additional reheares are done with all the additional reheares are done with all the additional reheares are relieved of the heavy that make up our diet three world the memory of what meals a day and the colored had happened Good Friday was still very vivid in their minds. The important thing is that the did not allow this fear and tension to overcome them.

The only vestiges of Easter

life. To the contrary, we are purposes.

The Scholar And His Church

quote one famous writer they "stay alive all of their lives." They keep

abreast of what is going on in the world today and are constantly in search

of the truth. They accept nothing as fact until they have proven to their

own satisfaction that it is fact. .The influence of the simple witness of

such scholars is profound because it is based upon intelligence rather

than emotion. If scholars, some of them intellectual giants, are not asham-

ed to speak of God, are not too grown-up or "busy" to go to church, why

should anyone be? True scholars are benefactors of mankind. If at-

tending church can help us replace fear with power and love, then we too can, in a sense, become scholars—servants of men. Certainly it is

Some people remain scholars throughout their entire existance. To

new hope and joy with the continued appearances of their new hope and joy with the con-tinued appearances of their risen Lord, the disciples never simism about the foreboding into a dynamic witness. is the aftermath Easter! got the feeling that "the pressure was off." They were still very much aware of the power

rehearsals and special pro-grams. Church school teachers and workers are breathing

All of this is quite a contrast

The challenge of continuing the more easily now that the Easter to the experience of the dis-redemptive ministry of their practices and presentations are ciples and followers of Jesus Lord, and by so doing change out of the way. On the home after that first Easter Sunday. For them the pressure was not ton. This is the power of posied back after a hectic week or off; they were not settling tive tension! This is putting so of rushing to and fro about back into their old routine of anxiety and fear to constructive No relaxing, no

told they lived "with fear and settling back; but rather a go-powers of evil and darkness. trembling" in their hearts. ing forward. No complacent No, just a healthy fear-that Even though each day bought optimism about the triumph of the Holy Spirit could transform

Rev. McDowell To Aid In Brethren Parley

Rev. E. Floyd McDowell, pastor of Lititz Church of the Brethren, will be among 13 participants in the Saturday conference of the Eastern Region of the Church of the Brethren at Chambersburg this week.

The annual regional conference begins April 3 and concludes April 5 with the theme "The Call to Witness for

The Saturday afternoon session is designed primarily for the membership of the boards, commissions, committes, agegroup representatives and cause-people of the five districts of the east region, which consists of 55,000 people in 214

Major addresses at the Conference will be delivered by Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor, First Presbyterian Church. York, Pennsylvania; Dr. Donald M. Royer, head of Dept. of Sociology, Manchester College in Indiana; Dr. W. Harold Row, Executive Secretary, Brethren Service Commission, Church of the Brethren Elgin, Ill.; Dr. Aaron G. Breidenstine, Dean, State Teachers' College, Millersville, Pennsylvania.

The Conference opens at 5:30

Two Local Girls In Program Of Sacred Music

Two Lititz RD girls will ap-Lancaster.

The girls are Miss Linda Burkhart, Lititz R4, and Miss Nancy Hess of Lititz R1. A feature of the concert will be Frederick Robinson, artistic

director of the Workshop, as baritone soloist. During the first part of the program, Robinson will sing

several selections, including works by Mozart, Handel and The second portion of the program will feature the Work-

shop Chorus singing "The Peaceable Kingdom," a sequence of eight sacred choruses for unaccompanied mixed voices, by Randall Thompson, with text from the Book of Isaiah. The chorus of approximately thirty voices is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Rose

Miss Virginia Brubaker, Lancaster pianist, organist and teacher of piano, will accomplay the organ prelude and



dress by Dr. Campbell to the ministers and their wives. That evening Dr. Campbell will adtheme of evangelism.

Saturday Feature
One of the highlights of the
Conference will be the Anniversary Call Luncheon, Saturday, April 4, 12:00 noon to 2:30p.m. At this time the Anniversary Call to Witness in the Eastern Region will be more fully interpreted. As a follow-up of the denomination's 250th Anniversary, a laymen's movement known as the Anniversary Call is attempting to (1) double the financial contributions to the pear with the chorus of the denomination's program of mis-Lancaster Opera Workshop in a sions, church extension, service, concert of sacred music next Christian education, higher edu-Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in cation and publication activi-St. James Episcopal Church. ties, (2) recruit more ministers, attain a higher level of dedication on the part of the church's 200,000 laymen, and gram of evangelism win more people to Christ. Presiding at

(4) through an intensified prothis luncheon will be Mr. Dale W. Detwiler of Roaring Spring, Eastern Regional Call Chairman. Other participants will include Rev. Donald E. Rowe, National Call Director, Elgin, Ill., Rev. N. S. Sellers, Lineboro, Md., and Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, Lancaster, who wil give the keynote address.

The Conference will close with a huge Brethren Rally Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The Elizabethtown College Choir, Prof Nevin W. Fisher, Director, and Prof. J. Atlee Young, Accompanist, will present a special concert. Dr. W. Harold Row's address is entitled, "The Evangelism of the Unselfish Deed." While there is to be no official conference session Sunday morning, the Rev. Mrs. Anna pany Robinson, and will also Beahm Mow will be the guest minister in the Chambersburg Church pulpit.

Graham Film At Brickerville Friday, April 3 "SOULS IN CONFLICT," one

of the newest film releases by Evangelist Billy Graham will be shown in Brickerville on April 3, 1959 at 8:00 P.M. Local arrangements are in charge of Rev. Willis Clawser, Sr., who has secured Brickerville Fire Hall for the special showing. All seats are free. "SOULS IN CONFLICT,"

trilogy with spiritual lift for all, was filmed during Graham's world-publicized London Crusade. It, is a full feature-length film in color.

The story of "SOULS IN CONFLICT" encompasses the lives of three "typical" individuals, troubled with the present and completely confused about the future. Because his unerring slide-rule doesn't come up with the answer, a famous jet pilot has his doubts about this new ',religious resurgence' all his mates are talking about. A prominent actress wonders

about this strange new "personal contact." A penny-ante gambling factory worker tries to figure out what the odds are for him. Their need for a soulsatisfying religious experience is realized when each attends one of Graham's meetings in dress a general session on the Harringay Arena, London's vast stadium.

The story of "Souls in Conflict," released by World Wide Pictures, is the story of all three—a trilogy that proves a change of outlook is brought about only by a supernatural change of the heart.

HIGH INFANT

Joyce High, infant daughter of Ivan N. and Arlene S. Hurst High, Ephrata R1, died March 26 in Ephrata Community Hospital Community Hospital Among her survivors are her parents and the maternal grand-Hurst, Lititz R4.



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ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

WHAT TO DO ABOUT A SCANDAL

like this, and (2) such a mistake

need not ruin your life.
So do not allow it to ruin your spirit, neither let it unfit you for usefulness and happiness tomorrow. If someone is really your enemy, nothing would please him any more than that. Even if it is true, the thing which has occurred is in the past. It is water over the dam. You can yet live a useful and wonderful life. Now let me suggest certain things for you to

First, decide with a spirit of humility that you can make good in spite of everything. And you can! People from every walk of life have done so. In fact, some have done it so well that their community has come to regard them as some of their chosen and best people.

Second, realize what caused you to go in the wrong direction. Cut completely away from that cause. Last, do not brag or make a show. Simply demonstrate in a quiet way that you have what it takes to live a good life. Then proceed quietly and honestly to build it.

Emma C. lives in a small city in one of the Carolinas. She is the mother of two daughters although she is not married and has never

been.

When Emma was a young girl of 16, she allowed herself to become entangled with an older man. Not realizing the seriousness is known as Miss E wonderful Christian kindness, geodness character have become.

Are you one who has really of her mistake, she continued on made a misstep or else has the until she found herself with child name of doing so because of Her lover laughed at her and name of doing so because of Her lover laughed at her and wagging tongues? If so, there are told her that it was none of his two things you must remember: concern. "After all," he said, "how (1) You are not the first to suffer do I know the child is mine?"

After the baby was born, she felt that she was ruined. And so she plunged into a wild life of careless abandon. The shock of the realization that another child was coming brought her to a stop.
What would she do? Where would she go? Her parents had washed their hands of her. For several days she thought of taking her own life.

Then a good Christian woman took her aside. Gaining her con-fidence, she persuaded the young girl that all was not lost. She could recover herself. She informed Emma that the road might be rather long, but there were many people who would be will-ing to help her.

That day Emma turned her life over to God. She gave him her past, her present and her future. Today she is some 30 years old-er. Her older daughter is one of

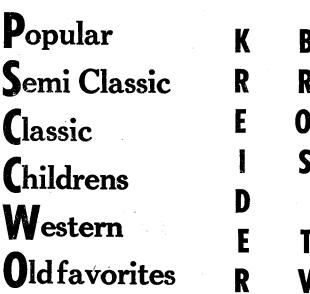
the most respected young ladies in the city. She is known for her strength of character and has a very fine position with one of the largest firms in the Carolinas. Her younger daughter is mar-ried. The grandchild is one of

Imma's greatest delights.

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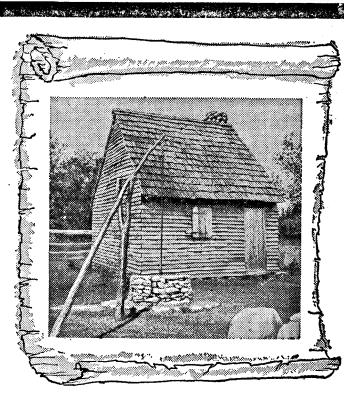
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Released following treatment at Lancaster General Hospital

Driver of one of the cars eighteen, mouth and chest ineighteen, mounth and chest injuries, and Larry G. Lehman, nineteen, and occupant, lacerations of forehead and right ear. Both live at Lititz R2.

William Zimmerman, sixeen, driver of the other car, head laceration; and two occupants of the Zimmerman car. Jesse R. Wilkins, and Gary Ditzler, both sixteen, suffered forehead abrasions. All three of the youths live at Lititz R1.

State police said both of the vehicles were demolished when the Lynn car, which was traveling south on the highway, crossed into the path of the Zimmerman vehicle coming from the opposite direction. The accident occurred in

front of the Twin Kiss stand. Rabbits can run faster up hill than down because the hind legs are longer than the fore-

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I want to thank friends and neighbors and the organizations of the various churches of town for the cards and flowers sent to my mother, Emma R. Brubaker, during her illness and der. Will deliver. Call MA 6- also for the expressions of sympathy at her death. I am especially grateful to the Mary Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran FURNITURE Repairing. Also Church for their many visits, Red Cedar Furniture and flowers and cards and also to Wadel's Cabi- Pastor Shannon and Pastor Mrs. J. B. Hess

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the neighbors, friends and various church and James H. Shreiner, assis organizations for the many cards, flowers and gifts that l received while in the Hospital and since I returned to my

Mrs. Nettie Cassel CARD OF THANKS

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Wilbert H. Frey

CARD OF THANKS

Wewish to thank our riends, neighbors, Church and Lions Club for their wonderful acts of kindness shown during the illness and our recent bere-

The Jones Family

CARD OF THANKS We both wish to thank all

our friends, neighbors, Pastor and the various Sunday School Classes for the many cards. prayers and visits we received during our recent hospitalization and since our return home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simth

CARD OF THANKS

thanks and appreciation to my many friends, neighbors and the church organizations for the cards, flowers and gifts received during my recent stay in the hospital and my convalescence at home

Sign Up Fifty **New Members**

Fire Company has resulted in 50 new members, it was announced at the company's last,

Firemen also made plans to were Raymond Bixler and Ho-

ward Mowrer. Fire Chief Raymond A Runk reported the company answered 12 calls during the past month. Eight of the 12 calls were brush fires, caused by the burning of trash.

The chief said he believed the 12 calls in a month was a record for the number times firemen were called out in any one month.

Acquainted Plan

the theme of the Lititz Junior Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting held at the American Legion.

The Landisville Jaycees were on hand to present the barrel to Lititz president Richard Collins Lititz, in turn, will convey it to Hummelstown on April

with one another. Jaycees approved a list of projects for the year and also announced they would hold a

School District To Add Janitor

Warwick will add a janitor

enecker suggested the addition of a janitor so that "we can switch our men around and do our own painting and repairs". He said having school help do some of that type of work would save on maintenance approved hiring another man.

MORTGAGE BURNED

The Rothsville Fire Co. held mortgage burning Saturday to mark the payment of the \$15,-000 debt on the fire hall, completed in 1949.

Participating in the ceremony were Richard R. Houser, president; Charles M. Ecenroad, treasurer; Mrs. Mazie Young, vice president of the auxiliary; Frank H. Bucher, trustee; Claude G. Young, fire chief tant cashier at Farmers' National Bank of Lititz.

100 Children In **Brickerville Hunt**

The committee from the Club who conducted the Hunt, assisted by Girl Scout Troop 89, Miss Cathryn Adams leader. were William Morgan, William E. Hickman, Peter Henly, Irvin Brumbach and Raymond Edwards.

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A membership drive by Lititz

reactivate the Junior Firemen and meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday evenings of the month. Appointed delegates to the Lancaster County Firemen's Assn.

JayCees In Get

"Roll out the Barrel" was

Idea behind exchanging the barrel is to get the different Jaycee chapters acquainted

to the school maintenance staff the school board decided.

Board member Frank Long-

BY ROTHSVILLE CO.

One hundred children part icipated in the Egg Hunt held by the baron Steigel's Lions Club in the Grove at the Brickerville Church on Saturday. The large prizes were found by Eugene Bradley, Allen Streighiff, Kendance Borry and Barry

Whitcraft.

Office Manager

held confidential.

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Entertained At Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Stark

entertained on Saturday evening in recognition of Mr Stark's birthday anniversary The guests included. Mr. and Mrs. Landis B. Greider and Mrs. Ivan Grube, of Lititz R. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. John Flory, Brunnerville; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stark, Ephrata R. D.; Mr. and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spangler, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zook and children, Julie and Daniel, Lampeter Rd.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Stark and children Donna and Paul of Elizabethtown.

Banquet Held By VFW, Auxiliary

Members of Post 1463, Vetrans of Foreign Wars and the post auxiliary held a banquet Oak, Sporting Hill, April 16 in at the post home last Thursday the morning only; H. C. Burand immediately decided to

make it an annual affair. Toastmaster was past district commander Howard Dissinger and speakers and guests included Floyd Habecker, outgoing commander; Robert Hevener, new post commander; Grace Wunderlich, outgoing auxiliary president; George Wunderlich, junior vice-commander of the ninth district; Menno B. Rohr-

Reports on membership were

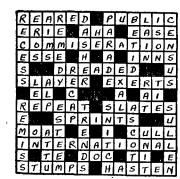
LITITZ WOMAN UNHURT IN CRASH

A Lititz woman escaped injury in an accident in Lancaster Monday. City police said an automo-

bile driven by June Hess, 307 S. Cedar St., collided with another vehicle driven by Edward Hospital. Cahn, 68 Oak Lane. Damage was estimated at over \$100.

EGG HUNT DRAWS SEVERAL HUNDRED

Several hundred children participated in the annual Easter Egg hunt on Saturday on the Athletic Field sponsored by the Lions Club. Thirty five dollars was given away in cash in the death of our mother and costs. The board unanimously prizes, according to Stanley Brumbach, president.



Answer to the Crossword Puz-

zle which appears on the

Professional Page

Manheim Lists Pre-SchoolTest

Dates For Area Pre-school tests will be given April 14 at Elm Tree and Mastersonville Elementary Schools the Manheim Central School District announced this week. Tests will be given in the morning only and children Mrs. Mahlon Michael and son currently attending kindergar ten won't report for classes during the enrollment period.

their child to the school in their vicinity on the day tests are scheduled. The tests help determine a child's readiness for school.

A birth vaccination certificate should be brought along. To enter first grade a child must be six years of age on or before January 31, 1960. Tests at other elementary schools will be given as follows: White gard, April 14 and 14 in the morning only and Manheim Elementary, April 14, morning

Mrs. Burkholder Farm Women Host

Mrs. Henry Burkholder, Lititz R.D. 4 will entertain Society of Farm Women No. 1 at her er and Alfred Lutz, Post 56 home on Saturday, April 4th With Mrs. Howard Wolf as cohostess. Mrs. Roy Brubaker given by Dissinger and Winder- will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Paul Eshleman will speak on "Tips on Sandwich Making". Roll call will be answered by giving a favorite sandwich.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendell Hower, 367 Broad St., a daughter, Monday, at St. Joseph's

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stouch, 654 E. Main St., a son, Tuesday, at Lancaster General

We wish to thank the many riends, relatives and church groups for their flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy

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William M. Light Mrs. Kathrine L. McCloud Mrs. Kathryn D. Martin ------

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Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah L. Weachter, Rothsville. ow of A. Sheridan Weach ter, will be conducted Thursday (this) morning from Beck Funeral Home with interment in

Penryn Cemetery.
Mrs. Weachter died Tuesday at the United Zion Home after an illness of a month. She was eighty-six.

She was born in Rapho Twp. and lived in Rothsville most of her life. She was a member of the Jerusalem Lutheran Church of Rothsville and a member of the Women's Bible class.

She was a daughter of the late William and Susanna Lutz Breitegam. Her husband died

last August. She is survived by a sister, Breitegam, Reamstown.

BARTON G. SENSENIG

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Barton G. Sensenig, sixty-five, from his late home, Lititz R4, with interment made in Groffdale Men-nonite Cemetery. He died at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital March 28 after an illness of nine months.

Born in Earl Twp., he was a son of the late Christian and a member of the Indiantown Mennonite Church.

and daughters: Elsie, wife of Amos, Manheim R4; Jacob, Ephrata; Barton, Frederick, Pa.; and Miss Ada Sensenig, at est provocation. There also survive 15 Rothsville.

MRS. HARRY FRANKFORD

Funeral services for Mrs. wife of Harry Frankford, 21 street and the house was wait-E. Market St., will be held ing for us." Thursday (this) afternoon at 2

ficiate and interment will be M. Shissler; a man proud of Lancaster General Hospital at secretary of two relief associa-8 a.m. Monday after an illness tions and still a critical judge of three months.

Born in Ephrata Twp., she was a daughter of the late Monroe B. and Anna Bucher She lived most of her life in the borough and was a member of the Lititz Evange lical United Brethren Church.

She is survived by her husband, two brothers, Reuben B. Widders, Manheim R4, and Joseph B. Widders, Lancaster R3, and two sisters, Misses Fan- Chambersburg. nie B. and Barbara B. Widders, both of Lititz.

SHISSLER

(Continued From Page 1) o its a different smell', you know".

From then on a chaw of tobacco has been ever-present with Shissler and by the time Mrs. Anna L. Caulwell, Nar-berth, Pa., and a brother, Henry later to work as a painter and paper hanger for the late James Sesseman, the habit had been

His political habits, a staunch and avid Republican, were also well established. He can recall his first vote, it was for a presidential hopeful named "Howard Taft". ...Andy can also recall erecting a pole and banner in his front yard for McKin-

Throughout the years he has served as assessor, notary public and several terms as justice the Lancaster School of Bible, Barbara Groff Sensenig and lic and several terms as justice of the peace. During the past .7 years he has also been secre-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. tary of the Reamstown relief April 3), Pastor E. T. Uhler Ada B. Sensenig, and these sons association and 13 years ago is the minister on the Ephrata was instrumental in establish- radio station for Morning De-Harvey Brubaker, Womelsdorf ing the now healthy Lititz Re-R1; Miss Florence Sensenig, lief Assn. He is still secretary Ephrata; Allen, Ephrata R2; of both and he'll give you a membership application and sales talk without the slight-

His marriage, to the former grandchildren and these brothers and sisters: Elam, Isaac, four children. In addition to and sisters: Elam, Isaac, and Mrs. Barbara Shirk, New Holland R1; Mattie Sensenig, Ephrata; Christian and Clayton, Ephrata R3; Mrs. Ed Wenger, Lancaster; and Harry, Rothsville wife of C. Howard Wagaman. Andy, too, likes to recall his wedding. "We were married right down here (the United Annie B. Frankford, fifty-four, James Keehn) walked up the Brethren Church by the Rev.

That was on May 11, 1911. p.m. from the Beck Funeral It was a short stroll of half a Rev. Paul A. Miller will of- later, a long stay for Andrew e in Middle Creek Ceme- his politics, happy to have Mrs. Frankford died at "two preachers in the family" of chewing tobacco.

ANNOUNCEMENT

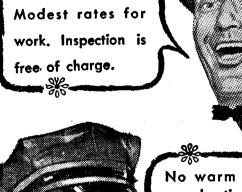
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Hopeland News

Correspondent Miss June Uhler

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kline Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Mr. Harry McCloud of Lititz visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin also take up the builders' pro-Wertsch last week . . . Last posal at that time. Saturday Mrs. Edwin Wertsch visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mc-Cloud, Mrs. Katie Hackman.

Miss Christine Barry from Ephrata spent a few days last a house. week with Mrs. Mary Christ. said, it is Hopeland Church on Easter one building here, or else-Sunday were placed there by where. the Star of Hope Sunday School Class, which is taught by Mrs. Rebecca Kline, Additional

other members of the Church. On Sunday, April 5, at 10:10 Morning Worship Service at the Hopeland Church will be Rev. William J. Randolph from Lancaster. In addition to

of which he is president. During this week (March 30votions at 9:30 a.m. Please tune in the remainder of the week and listen to God's Word on Morning Devotions.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK Greater is he that conquers inner space than he who conquers outer space. (from Bible Expositor and Illuminator)

Rothsville News

Correspondent Mrs. Anna Adams

Pauline Rineer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines to Gettysburg on Sunday whree they called on some friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weaver and son, Scott, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gall of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houck

and daughter Linda of Pottstown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman. Donnie and Vicki Good of Lancaster spent Wednesday evening at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Anna

Adams. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe of

Mrs. Anna Adams entertained at a dinner on Saturday in California where they will make their home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Klopp and son and Mrs. Pauline Rineer.

Square Decorated In Easter Motif

A white cross set among an arrangement of Easter flowers adorned the fountain at the quired to conoslidate the pump-Square last week-end, causing in one place and a new 16considerable comment by pass-

ranged by Mrs. Mary Doster fill the tank at night, thus with the aid of Lloyd Long, capitalizing on lower electric George Beamesderfer, Ed Pel-ger, David Bauer, Carlton Walls Coniglio, Eugene Rannels and by 1961. John and James Doster.

ABCD MEETING

A social and White Elephant can Legion Home at 8:00 p.m. session.

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BUILDERS

(Continued from Page 1) ed a speedy decision. President Russell L. Templeton said "I think council will evaluate this very favorab-

He said council will call an adjourned meeting as soon as Kline Jr. and family from other business relating to a swimming pool committée is ready for discussion and will

Kepner told council there is great demand for housing Lititz, but the and Mrs. Anna Weaver all in borough's present policy of paying nothing in the way of In many cases, he

policy was a poor one, but she used to explain its meaning. an Easter project, the girls flowers were placed there by in new developments which dress of the Country represent- Bion Hartmen and Miss Judy borough's resources.

Because the borough simply didn't have the money to spend, all aid to builders except the bringing the morning message sewer hookup was ended. from God's word, he will also In a question and answer discussion, J. Hurley Nuss, Lititz R2 developer, lauded the borough's high standards re-

quired in street, sewer and

water installations. Nuss said builders didn't want the borough to lessen its demands, because the high quality of installation will cut maintenance costs later. "But since the demands are so high", he said, "it's only reasonable to expect the borough to reimburse".

Attending the council meeting was Robert J. Hanna, new as a spokesman for the group. E. Meder, Dean of Rutgers Gress and Robert Balmer.

The group pointed out that workable reimbursement plan of a similar nature has been in effect in Elizabethtown and New Holland, and has spurred development in those places.

WATER

(Continued From Page 1) paid for by floating a bond issue and retiring the payments out of revenues derived from he water income.

Since the rigid overhaul of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Grube the system was first discussed were Sunday afternoon visitors eight years ago, the borough, as money became available, has spent about \$100,000 in revamping the system.

A 3,000,000 gallon storage honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald tank would be built at Kissel Good and family, who left for Hill. Currently Lititz can store only 450,000 gallons of water, and in the event of a failure of well pumps and the distribution system the borough would have only two days supply of water on hand. Providing, that is, there were no fire calls which would cause a drain

on present storage. With the new standpipe new distribution pumps will be reinch line to the storage tank The Easter motif was ar- would enable the borough to rates

Council hopes to have the r., Mrs. Winifred Walls, Tony new water system in operation

SUNDAY SCHOOL **ELECTION PLANNED**

Zeasy going tillers and tiller/mowers

CHOREMASTER

The Trinity Evangelical Con-Sale will feature the program gregational Sunday School will of the ABCD Club this evening hold the annual election of ofat their meeting at the Ameri- ficers on Sunday during the

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Lititz

Girl Scout Troop 118 Presents Original Play

"Girl Scouts Around the cluded in the play were Aus-World" an original play by the tralia, Brazil, Canada, Den-Intermediate Girl Scout Troop mark, France, and Switzerland 118 was presented by the girls The program ended with the recently when they entertained Troop 16 of Rothsville at the er".

Recreation Center. It was The girls were fulfilling a Recreation Center. It was modeled after a T-V interview

type of program. The commentator represent- which they are working toward ed an American Girl Scout and while completing their second she explained the meaning of class requirements. The Home the pin worn by the Girl Scouts making section of the Second of the United States. The othfacilities adds to the costs of er girls each represented a Girl ed since the girls were hostess-Scout or Girl Guide of a foreign country and explained the pin their guests. The refreshments makes the difference in some-worn by the scouts of that country.

where.

Each girl made a large cardgirls.

Borqugh Council agreed its board replica of the pin which pointed out that several years The girls wrote their own parts made crepe paper lillies potted ago council was faced with pay- and also made their own cos- in paper cups for their mothers. ing one-third of the street costs tumes which were the typical The leaders of 118 are Mrs i.m., the guest speaker for the would have drained the ed Some of the Countries in- Wagaman.

TELESCA-SANKO Four Warwick Announcement is made of Teachers To

Four members of the Warwick faculty will attend a work-shop Saturday, April 4 on 'Quality Education for the Gifted Student", sponsored by the State Assn. for the Study and Education of the Mentally Gifted at Hershey High School.

Attending sessions which last all day will be Charles Carrier, Harold Zimmerman, Claude P. Swartzbaugh Jr., and J. Richard Zerby. On the president of the chamber of agenda for the workshop will president of the champer of agenda for the worksnop will commerce. Hanna prefaced the idea of the meeting and then introduced Kepner who acted in the acted Kepner who acted in the acted Kepner who acted in the acted Kepner who Also attending were Ray- University; Dr. Donald Andmond S. Reedy, secretary of the rews, Dept. of Chemistry, Johns chamber; H. S. Long, Elser Hopkins University and Dr. Gerhart, William Fry, Michael Lillian Batchelor, supervisor of school libraries in Philadelphia.

KEITH — STAUFFER

The marriage of Miss Anetta T. Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Stauffer, Lititz R1 , to Clifford H. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Keith, Lititz R1, was solemnized at 2 p.m., Saturday, in Brunnerville Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Glenn M. Dietrich officiated. The bride's sister, Miss Bernice Stauffer, Lititz R1,

was maid of honor. Robert Keith, Akron, served is best man for his brother. Mrs. Peg Mease was pianist.

A reception followed in Brun nerville fire hall. After a trip to Florida, the couple will ive at Lititz R1.

ZONING

(Continued from Page 1) offices should be concentrated in one district close to the main business area. To carry out this plan the zoning ordinance has been set up with seven proposed dis-

Low Density Residence Medium Density Residence Neighborhood Business General Business Industrial

Office and Professional Historical

trict. The area between Mar- afire on the Wilbur Chocolate ket and New Streets on the parking lot about 10:05 p.m. north and Lemon Street on the south is largely in the Medium Residential District. Neighborhood Business Districts are vehicle was owned by Ri established for a block centering around North New Street and at the east end of Main Street. The first block of East Main Street and an area south Street are designated as General Business Districts.

The Industrial zone runs east and west along the railroad, widening out at both ends. The Office and Profes- council sional District is laid out along p.m. Broad from Orange north to the Lititz Springs Park. The area along Main from Cedar to Willow makes up the Historical District.

week we will try to summarize tions". The Junior and Youth these regulations

singing of "Girl Scouts Togeth

requirement for the Dramatics

Badge in presenting the play

es and served refreshments to

and taffy, all made by the

Troop 118 has also finished

the engagement of Miss Gladys Lancaster. to Frank At'end Workshop Telesca, Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Sanko is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sanko of Barnesville. She is a graduate of Berea College,

> tary teacher in the Warwick Union School District. Mr. Telesca is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Canio Telesca, Old Forge. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, with a degree in electrical engineering, and is employed by Link Aviation, Binghamton, N

Berea, Ky., and is an elemen-

The couple plans a June wed-

NUSS — PEFFER

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Peffer, Lititz R4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Kay, to John E. Nuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nuss, 150 Raspberry Ave., Lititz.

Miss Peffer is employed at Lancaster Branch, Radio Corporation of America. Mr. Nuss is employed at U.S. Asbestos Co., Manheim.

ZIEGLER — RISSER

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Risser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Risser, 117 West End Ave., Lititz, to Larry L. Ziegler son of Mrs. Ivan P Ziegler, 26 Linden Ave., Red Lion, and the late Mr. Ziegler. was solemnized Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Lebanon Valley College Church, Annville.

The Rev. Thomas May officiated. Miss Polly Ann Risser, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Thomas C. Reinhart, Columbia served as best man. The couple will live at 366 S. Main St., Manheim.

Boro Decorum Shattered By Fire Alarm

decorum of borough council was shattered by a real emergency Tuesday. A fire call Council was in session when an unidentified man came run Most of the town is in a ning into council chambers to Low Density Residential dis-announce an automobile was

Burgess Ben Forrest sounded the fire alarm and then vehicle was owned by Richard Randler, Myerstown. Firemen said he had placed a can of gasoline in the trunk of the car and the fumes permeated throughout the vehicle.

fumes ignited, burning out the interior, shattering the rear window and cracking the windshield. Randler wasn't hurt. burgess returned to meeting about 10:30

When he struck a match the

DR. HORNE TO PREACH

Dr. Byron K. Horne will be in charge of the service and Within each of these districts preach the sermon in the Morcertain uses are permitted and avian Church on Sunday. His certain regulations apply. Next subject will be "Easter Reflecchoirs will sing.

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of several popular insecticide mix-tures. Applied to the whorl of young

plants they will control corn bor-

ers; dusted on the silks they will prevent much injury from corn ear-

Handpicking is the simplest way to control some insect pests, for

example the tomato hornworm, so

on its rear end. Handpicking is also

a simple way to get rid of Japanese and similar beetles. They are slug-

gish at dusk and may be readily knocked into a jar half filled with

water, topped by a layer of oil, in

which they soon perish.

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sumer education specialist. Plan

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Velvet makes.

called because of the harmless spike

Outdoors in the summer, insects are everywhere—millions of them, high and low in the air over your garden, others on or below the ground and on your plants. Some insects help our

plants, carrying pollen from plant to plant while gathering their food, pating other harmful insects, or improving the soil by their operations in it. Others harm our plants, so we seek to control or destroy them. To do this effectively, we should know something about them.

Most insects lay eggs, though aphids, or plant lice, are born ready or action. From the eggs may come larvae, otherwise known as grubs, maggots, caterpillars or worms. A larva feeds greedily, then changes into a pupa, which lies low until it emerges as a butterfly, beetle, fly or a moth. Some, like the Mex-ican bean beetle, skip one stage, and some, like grasshoppers, come from the egg as a small form of the adult.

Some larvae live underground. where they feed on roots. Among these are the white grubs so often turned up by the spade. Patches of dead grass in a lawn may be caused by Japanese beetle grubs at work below. Young cabbage plants may wilt and die when the cabbage maggot, which later is a gray fly, emerges from eggs laid on the soil and goes down to the roots. They also invade radish roots in early spring. To protect cabbage, broccoli, or cauliflower plants, apply chlordane dust to roots when transplanting. Chlordane will also control cabbage maggots in radishes when applied in the furrow before covering the seed at planting time. Chlordane is also a good weapon against cut worms which chew the stems of young plants. Apply to

soil surrounding plants.

The white cabbage butterfly lays eggs, on the underside of leaves, which become green cabbage worms and eat the leaves. Malathion dust

Storing Roasts

To store a roast you buy, un-

wrap the meat and remove the

cardboard tray. Then cover

loosely with waxed paper or

the inner wrap that came with

Miss Hill Makes Cover Of April Farm Journal

Miss Mary Jane Hill, of rickerville, Pennsylvania Brickerville, Pennsylvania Peach Dessert Queen, is featured in the April Farm Journal cover story.

Along with seven other ennsylvania Agricultural Queens, Mary Jane attended a School for Queens" conducted by the magazine editors in Philadelphia. Mary Jane later posed for the pictures showing What is true ercise and hair styling.

The story is also the subject of a color-illustrated booklette published by Farm Journal.

Farm Hiring Session Friday

The third and last in the series of Farm Hiring Days will be held at the Farm Bureau Coop Auditorium on Friday, April 3rd, 1959. Farm Hiring Days are sponsored by the Lancaster Office of the Pennsylvana State Employment Service.

Farm Hiring Days are held to assist Farmers secure qualified ear round workers and to help farm workers secure jobs. The previous meetings have been very successful, as over twenty carmers have secured help.

Any farmer who needs help chew small round holes in the leaves of young plants and the small, dart-ing leaf-hoppers, which spread plant and cannot attend is urged to contact C. J. Kocevar, Farm Placement Representative at the State Employment Service. 228 East Orange Street, Laneaster. There is no charge for this service.

Farm Calendar

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture

To Use Caution With Fertilizer The trend in nearly all phases of agriculture is to use more commercial fertilizer. One vital practice is important to bear in mind; namely, when any fertilizer is being used containing nitrogen or potash neither the seeds or the plant roots should come in direct contact with the fertilizer; burning will result. The mixing of the soil and the fertilizer prior to seeding or planting is recommended. or applying the fertilizer as a side-dressing will eliminate the danger of burning.

Roll Lawns With Light Roller In many cases it will be better if the lawn is not rolled in the spring of the year; the purpose of rolling is to bring the roots and the soil into closer contact in case there has been some heaving of the grass roots. In old lawns this is seldom haeving and roughness may need this attention. When rolling the lawn it is important to use only a light roller (partly filed with water) and roll when the ground is partly dried out. The practice of rolling the lawn each spring with a heavy roller when the ground is wet in many cases will cause soil compaction and the grass roots will not have room to expand and pro-

duce properly. To Dock Spring Lambs

The best time to remove the tail from a young lamb is before it is a week old; many successful sheperds will perform this operation the third or fourth day. The older the lamb the greater the shock from the operation. Removing the tail will improve the appearacne of the lamb and make it easier to manage the flock from a sanitary standpoint. In addition, all buck lambs that are to be marketed should be castrated before they are a month old; this will improve their value at market time, especially if to be sold after July 1st, and will make it posible for a more efficient gain for the owner

then you put the Mount Hope QUEEN to work for you. For 35 years they have been bred to lay more big, high-quality eggs on low-energy feeds than most

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by going direct to a Franchised Hatchery near you? Johnson's

Ephrata, Pa.

Farmatorial

Our Tractor Population

What do American farmers think about the worth of tractors?

A few figures provide an answer. In 12 years-1945-57—the U. S. tractor population increased 95 % almost double. In some localities the increase was much larger. In Louisiana and Mississippi, for instance, the

What is true of tractors is true in varying measure the techniques of applying of all modern mechanized farm equipment. And the number one swine killer conmake-up, walking, sitting, extend is perfectly understandable in the light of agricultinues to be hog cholera. trend is perfectly understandable in the light of agricultural developments in recent years.

In the period between 1940 and 1956, the number of farms in this country decreased by 22%. The farm that the disease has been made population has gone down still more—by 27%, even though the total population soared. The total acreage under cultiviaton remained about ithe same. And tion Year in 1959. significantly, the wage rates of hired farm labor jumped 313% in those 16 years.

This simply means that fewer farmers, working the same amount of land, have to provide food and fiber for a greatlyincreased number of consumers. And they have to do it in the face of extraordinary increases in the cost of human labor.

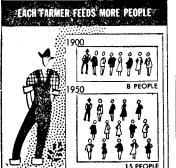
Farm equipment, obviously, is the answer. It's the backbone of agriculture as we know it today in this country, and by helping make the family farm a profitable business enterprise it preserves the land as a way of life as well.

The New Age of American Farming _Part 2—The Consequences_

With the amazing growth of farm productivity, resulting from progressive farming methods, have come some very

serious problems. Surpluses beyond our ability to dispose of them! Farm income fluctuating sharply! To overcome these problems, the U.S. government has spent \$20 billion on farm programs. But

the problems are still with us. This chart is based on the Twentieth Century Fund study,



WE MUST FIND SOLUTIONS

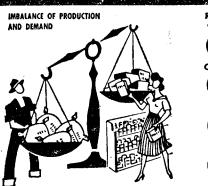
Can We Solve The Farm Prob-

lem? by Murray R. Benedict.

WE MUST FIND SOLUTIONS
To reap the fullest benefits from farming advances, yet adjust production to demand, will mean readjustment in our present farm program. It will probably involve some curtailment of subsidies. It will require new programs aimed at putting farming on a self-sustaining basis while maintaining its vigor as a key U.S. economic factor and supplier for world markets.









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College of Agriculture Handling Electric Cords

Always grasp the plug and not the electric cord when you disconnect a cord from an outlet. states Miss Helen E. Bell Penn State home management extension specialist. Pull the plug straight out. Don't jerk, twist, or wiggle the plug to oosen it. And always disconnect an appliance cord from the convenience outlet before discon-



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Heavy Demand In Feb. For Penna. Potatoes

State Department of Agricul-New things seem to be develture said today. oping every day in the farming

Prepared by

American Foundation

for Animal Health

and livestock-raising industry

But, one thing remains the

same today as it did a half

Cholera costs our farmers

tional, Livestock Loss Preven-

What makes cholera so hard

to deal with? There are several

factors: 1) It is caused by the

most aggressive livestock di-

sease virus known to man, 2)

There is no cure, once cholera

toms resembling other diseases,

The worst outbreaks usually

occurr in late spring, and again

in late summer and fall, but

the disease does strike and kill

Hogs coming down with cho-

lera tend to appear listless and

dull. They have little appetite

and like to remain in their

nests. Later, they may have a

staggering, weaving gait,

knuckling at the lower leg

joints. Other symptoms include

gummed eyelids, convulsions,

red discoloration of the belly,

There is only one way to cope

with hog cholera. That is to

have pigs vaccinated in advance.

There are several types of vac-

cination which give firm pro-

tection, but it is best to leave it up to the veterinarian to deter-

mine which one to use. That

choice involves a number of

factors, including the conditon

of the hogs, their age, the im-

mediacy of the cholera threat

Of one thing we can be sure.

Hog cholera is as potent a killer

as it ever was. The wise swine

producer will not let down his

Home Calendar

Fimely Reminders from The

Pennsylvania State University

scouring and fever.

in the locality.

guard against it.

thus leading to confusion.

at all times of the year.

tinues to be hog cholera.

Demand continues so heavy that all Pennsylvania table pothe end of March, potato growcentury ago . . . this nation's ers predicted.

In addition, the average net price received by Pennsylvania all-time low production of 6,-growers as of February 15 at 370,000 cwt. ver \$50,000,000 in losses every \$1.95 per hundred pounds, was the highest among all the larger potato producing states in the a chief object of attack for Nanation, according to the Pennslvania Crop Reporting Service. Both movement and price ad-

vantages to potatomen of the Commonwealth result largely from their quality control program, including Federal-State inspections, and a grower service that includes rapid delivery to doors of retail stores officials Disappearance of Pennsyl-

vania potatoes during February was 50 per cent of the total stocks held on farms and by local dealers at the beginning

necting it from an appliance. This prevents sparking which State extension clothing speciacauses corrosion on the prongs. list. The make and model of the Ask About the Wood

Finishes on wood furniture frequently vary from the true of the fabric to be sown detercolor of the wood. Ask quesstrikes. 3) It has certain symp- tions about the wood and read the correct needle, tell the sales labels carefully before you buy, person the type of machine you suggests Miss Dorothy C. O'- have and the weight fabric you Donnell, Penn State home fur- plan to sew.

Harrisburg, April 1-Penn-| of the month. On February 1 sylvania potatoes went from they totaled 2.8 million hunfarms to stores during February dredweight and on March 1 at a faster rate than those from | were down to 1.4 million cwt., any other large potato growing second lowest record since 1849. area in the United States, the Stocks a year earlier totaled 1,-250,000 cwt.

March 1 Keystone State potato holdings represented only 18 per cent of last ear's crop tato stocks will be gone before of 7,822,000 cwt. This compares with a high of 30 per cent in 1950 and 17 per cent last year following the 1957 drought year

Nationally, Februray disappearance of potatoes totaled 23.8 million cwt. leaving a total supply of 58 million cwt. compared with 52 million cwt. a year previous. As in Pennsylvania, holdings included potratoes to be sold for table L processing, livestock feed, seed and for household use on the farm where grown.

nishings extension specialist. Keep in mind that the name of the finish, such as walnut, may not be the same as the wood

Sewing Machine Needles Sewing machine needles come in different types and sizes, says Mrs. Mae B. Barton, Penn sewing machine determines the type needle to buy. The weight mines size. To be sure you buy

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Firemen of the Rothsville and Brunnerville companies

19-26 to fifteen calls.

Rothsville was summoned at property.

10:45 a.m. to the home of John Lutz, Rothsville, where a patch burned but it was thought the fire had burned itself out.

At 2:15 p.m. Brunnerville was called to the Chester Enck were each called out on runs farm, Lititz R1, where about a Wednesday, March 25. quarter of an acres of grass-The three calls, all brush land was burned over. Brunfires started by the careless burning of trash, pushed the total for the week of March 19-26 to fifteen calls.



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Also the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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Sale to commence at the above mentioned time and place when terms and conditions will be made known bу

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Brunnerville - Lexington News

Correspondent: EARL H. KREIDER Lititz Route 1

Mrs. Christ Landis spent

Miss Pamela Hostetter, who

Mrs. Kathryn Dainty of Lan-

caster spent the week-end with

1, visited Mrs. Susan Esben-

shade on Good Friday Evening.

The following people called on Mr. and Mrs. Christ H. Stauffer and family during the

past week: Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Weaver of New Holland

Route 1, Rev. and Mrs. Noah

and family of Lititz Routel,

Stauffer and daughter Phebe,

and Miss Ella Mae Earhart all

of Lititz Route 1, Misses Mar-

tha and Reba Boll of Lititz

Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oberholtzer both of Ephrata,

Mrs. Isaac Singer of Elm, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stauffer and

daughter Ruth of Ephrata

Mrs. Lizzie Herr of Manheim,

and family and Mrs. Emma

Eckert were the Easter Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Easter dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Irwin Eberly were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Eberly and

Mr. Henry Bucher and Mrs.

Susan Esbenshade were the Easter Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Charles and

Miss Claudia Hostetter, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Hostetter of Pine Hill, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mastriania

family of Lititz Route 1.

family of Lititz Route 1.

on Monday evening.

Route 3.

Sunday evening.

ner of Halfville.

Steely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flory. Mr. and Mrs. Menno Heisey and family of Manheim Route

The regular services in the Brunnerville E. U. B. Church, Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Les-Rev. Glenn M. Dietrich is the ter Landis and family of Lanpastor, are as follows: Sunday caster. Mrs. Susan Esbenshade spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. School at 9:00 a.m. the Morning Worship Service at 10:15 a.m. Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Youth Fellowship at 6:00 p.m. John Zimmerman and family of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Oxford Route 1. Master Clyde Blessing is p.m. Boy and Girls Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. and the Evening spending his Easter Vacation
Vespers at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Blessing. Clyde is a student the mid-week Bible Study and at the Pennsylvania School for Prayer Service with choir rethe Deaf near Philadelphia. hearsal at 8:45 p.m. is held in the church. Everyone is in- ter with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

vited to attend each of these Gantz of Manheim. Several families from the Brunnerville E. U. B. Church day with Mr. and Mrs. David attended tht play, "An Auto-Strauss of Brickerville.
biography of a Church Pew," Miss Pamela Hostet on Good Friday starting at 12 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. noon. This play was held in Lester Hostetter of Pine Hill, cooperation with the Churches spent the week with Mr. and in and around Lititz and was Mrs. Harry Snavely and fam-

theld in the St. Luke's United ily of Manheim.

Church of Christ in Lititz.

The annual Sunrise Service of the Brunnerville E. U. B. Church which is held on the Church which is held which which is held on the Church which is held which wh Church which is held on the cemetery from 6:00 a.m. until 6:30 a.m. on Easter Morning very successful. The Youth Fellowship of the church served breakfast at 7:00 a.m. in the parsonage basement.

State Senator Edward J. Kessler will be the main speaker in the dedication program and parade of the Brunnerville Fire Company for the new fire hall. The dedication is being held on April 25, 1959, and will begin at 1:45 p.m. with a band concert by the Warwick High

On Thursday of last week the Brunnerville Fire Company was called to extingish two fires within one hour. The first was on the property of Mr. Chester Enck, Lititz Route 1, and the second was to the property of Mr. Lester Hackman, also Lititz Route 1. Both fires were started by trash fires getting out of control; there was no property damage in either fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hol-singer and daughter Kim of Lititz Route 1, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holsinger Sr. Lititz Jacob Route 1.

The following people called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffer during the past week: Mr. and Walter Beahmer of New Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kupp of Lititz, and Rev. M. L. Klace of Rothsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hosteter and family visited Mrs. Sadie Hostetter of Manheim and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snave-ly and family of Manheim on unday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hackman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer of Manheim Route 1 on Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Phares Weit were the Easter Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weit of

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Miss Alta Ruth and Miss P.P.&L. EARNINGS Martha Charles of Bearville SET AT \$19,385,091 Route 1 and Miss Shirlene Hoover of Bird-in-hand Route 1, called on Miss Velma Sauder of Lititz Route 1 on Easter Sunday.

Penryn News.

Correspondent: Mrs. Paul Koehler Penryn, Pa. Tel. MO 5-5145

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horst and son and Mrs. Naaman Hershey of Lititz were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler, other Mr. Edward Kupp spent Eascallers were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snavely of Manheim, R.D. and Miss Esther Hernley and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Russel Strauss Fannie Snavely of Manheim.

Mr. Gary Caruthers of Allendale, N. J. was a supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Biemesderfer on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graybill and family of Lititz, R. D. were Sunday dinner guests and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metzler of Manheim were callers on Sunday evening in the Biemesderfer

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eitnier were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keath. Mrs. Luella Galebach was a

Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galebach. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kopp of

Manheim R. D. were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kopp. and family were Sunday dinner Horst of Ephrata Route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oberholtzer R.D. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Landis at Lititz

Mrs. Howard C. Hess, Mrs. Son were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibble.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Ruth Malschnes were Route 2, Miss Elaine Weaver of Ephrata Route 1, Mrs. Harry S. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sadie Freehafer of Spring City, Mrs. Lois Shotzberger and son Michael of Elm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uibel and family and Mrs. Lizzie Eshleman spent Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Good and lach at Ephrata.

son Vernon were Easter Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frey guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold and son of Metuchen, N. Oull and family of Lititz R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adair of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Getz, and family of Lititz visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Eitnier of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Eitnier of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Eitnier of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard C. Hess on Manheim, were Sunday guests in the Getz home. Mr. and Mrs. P. Elmer Huber

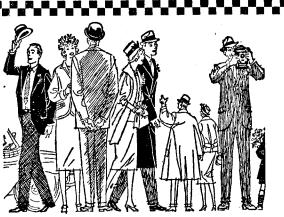
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Shelly and family were the Easter din- were Sunday dinner guests in ner guests of Mrs. Harry Shrei- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snavely at Manheim, R.D. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Steely Misses Fannie Snavely and Esther Hernly of Manheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snavely of Manheim, R.D. were Sunday callers in the home of Ada Steinman.

Mrs. John Myers and daughter were Sunday callers in the home of Mr .and Mrs. John Gibble.

Mrs. Kate Horst returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Galebach after spending several weeks in St. Joseph's hospital. The firemen were called to

the home of Willis Huber on Monday morning to extinguish a fire in a brooder house, three hundred chicks smothered in the building.

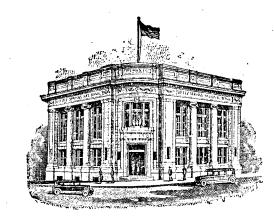
More than 29,500,000 boys Miss Elizabeth Arlene Wenger of Ephrata called on Mrs. and leaders have been in the Lizzie B. Kreider and son Earl | Bo



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This compares with \$18,962,029 or \$3.20 per share for the twelve months ended February 26, 1958, when only 5,916,824 shares were outstanding. Revenues for the twelve months ended February 28, 1959 were \$132,049,636 as compared with revenues of \$129,195,537 for the previous year.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

A chicken barbecue will be held Saturday, April 4 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Mastersonville Fire Hall. The proceeds will go to the fire company.

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April 1 to 12, 1959



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NEWSBOY STRUCK BY LITITZ DRIVER

> A boy delivering newspapers Saturday afternoon stepped from the sidewalk onto Route 501 in Neffsville and was

struck by a Lititz man's car. Treated by Dr. Margaret Ey- bound car driven by William er, Neffsville, for contusions McCoy, forty-six, Lititz R1.

of the left hip and right leg bruises was Ambrose Bard, 15. Duke St., Neffsville.

Manheim Twp. Officer Hernan Peters, said that the boy and a friend were standing along the street and Bard stepped into the path of a south-

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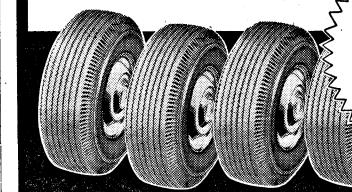


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Lititz, Pa. TO THE VICTORS, BANANA SPLITS

of the Warwick Grade School basketball League, partook of the

victors spoils on Monday; banana splits at Glassmyer's. Enjoying the delicacy are from left to right, Douglas Gaul, Tim

Styer, Fred Hess, Larry Donley, Donald Strohm, Roy Deater,

Kegler's

and Mike Hoffman. League director Dick Pohner looks on.



Of Plug and Shell

John Helter

Penna. Outdoor Writers Assoc. Member of

cakes, sausage and gallons of they zoom in with the regularity hot coffee." My new found of a 5:10 commuter special. friend informed me. "Yes sir, those birds will

thing is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Hinckley, Ohio." he continued.

'Yes sir, that Buzzard Breakfast is something to remember. This year the fifteenth of March is on a Sunday so they call it Buzzard Sunday.

Legend has it that squadrons of giant turkey buzzards move in to this Medina County community each year on March 15. Almost like the swallows of Capistrano, they have been com ing regularly for the past 150

Reports say that the buzzards were first attracted by tons of game left after the great Hickley varmint hunt of December 24, 1818. The Vultures of the Air reportedly are mentioned in histories referring to Hinckley Township's founding

Patrolman Walter Nawalaniec of Cleveland Metropolitan Parks has been clocking the



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"Yes sir, those birds will be They usually serve in the joined by thousands of necktown school and the whole darn | craning sky watchers who converge from all points of the compass. In fact, that's what I figured you were doing in town." He said.

"Oh I know it's a week early but some of these guys get in here and start wacthing in hopes of spotting a couple of early birds. We've had reports that some of the black-winged scouts are flapping their way north through the valleys of Southern Ohio."

"It's really something to see. Every tree is a roost for the big birds."

I made a mental note to be in or around Hinckley, Ohio on March 15, 1960. If I had made the 1959 Buzzard Sunday I'm afraid there would have been five Helters perched on a roost in front of 53 Front St., Lititz Pennsylvania.

Zartman's Dam Out For '59

It looks like the proposed Fish Commission Dam in the area of Zartman's Dam, a few miles north of Lititz, will not ecome a reality in 1959.

News received here by some local officials of the Lititz Sportsmans Asociation say the possum Creek Dam Site in Cumberland County managed to get on the Fish Commission agenda ahead of the local pro-

Our source of news says he is baffled as to the reason for the change. From all the talk we got at Harrisburg our site was way ahead of any other in the state, looks like we got a fast shuffle.

It's been hinted that the Chamber of Commerce in the Cumberland County area raised a sizable sum of money to help

subsidize the project.

Just what the Commission expects to do about the options already signed is unknown. Some of the options expire in May of 1959. Should the commission decide to leave them lapse all the work done to this point would be in vain.

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Any boy or girl of the disict may participate.

» Starts Wednesday

The beginners class in woodwork will begin Wednesday, April 8 at 7:00 P.M. at the Warwick High School Shop. Pre-Registration is required. A maximum of 12 persons per class is needed. Homer Hackman, Warwick High School Industrial Teacher will be the

instructor.
Contact the Recreation Center to register.

Ball Teams Asked To Contact Board

who are interested in playing in the Warwick Recreational Softball League this summer should contact the Recreation Center.

In 1958 there was a four team league. Kissel Hill is the defending champion; other teams which participated in 1958 were Stroble's, Lutheran and Brunnerville.

Start Ping Pong **Tourney Tonight**

The Recreation Center will hold two tournaments this Thursday at 7:00 P.M. The Ping Pong Tourney will be in three classifications, 14 and under, 15 and over, and double.

The Pool Tournament will be 30 point call shot. These tournaments are single eliminations and are open to anybody living in Warwick Union School District. Adults may partici-

Softball Teams Sought For Loop

Organized baseball teams wishing to use the facilities of Lititz Athletic Field this spring and summer were requested to contact Clyde Hendricks, chairman of the athletic committee of the school board before April

Hendricks will schedule use of the baseball diamond and a list of organizations wishing to use the field must be in his hands by April 15, it was an-

Jail Man, 42, In Theft of Junk

A man involved in the theft of junk which he sold to scrap dealers was sentenced to from six months to a year in the County Prison last Thursday, two of the larcenies occuring in Lititz.

Lewis Johnson, forty-two, Lancaster, was also fined \$100. Among the junk which he admitted stealing were five automobile batteries from Milton Sheaffer, Lititz, and three steel drums from Harry Kline, last

Borough Policeman George Hicks testified Johnson was involved in the thefts. An alleged accomplice of Johnson's, Anthony DeGregorio, twenty-four, also of Lancaster, is awaiting trial on similar charges.

Gibbel President Of Juniata Class

esident of the Jun-College in recent class elections. Gibbel, a sophomore business major, is the son of Mrs. Henry B. Gibbel. He is a graduate of

Warwick High School. Gibbel officially took office at traditional Move-Up Day ceremonies held March 26.

Music Parents Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Music Parents of Warwick High School will be held Thursday (today) at 8 p.m. in the music department of the school. A discussion of the approaching spring Ephrata substation, said dam-

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Green-2102. ROCK-N-ROLL LEAGUE Darryl Shelly 214-567. Martha Weitzel 200-472. Owls 817-

14 Boy Scouts Of Troop 42 Receive Awards Programs Here

Fourteen boys of Troop 42 met the Board of Review re-cently and were presented with pins and patches by Scoutmaster Guy N. Bowman. The troop will sell tickets

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for the Boy Scout Exposition to be held at the Guernsey Sales Room on Friday, May 22 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on May 23 from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The troop will may register by co participate by having a booth Recreation Center. "tracking". Anyone not contacted may procure a ticket sistant Bion Hartman. Admis-

The following boys passed p.m. at the Rec. their second class requirements, Tom Neal, David Musser, Jerry Scott Ponts Wins HUNTINGDON, Pa., — John Knier, and John Singer. Ten passed Tenderfoot require- Bowling Tourney ior Class of 1959-60 at Juniata Tom Murr Norman Faus, Jo-Klos, Jimmy Blankenseph myer, Donald Showers, Robert ing Tournament with a 1,072 Bair, Ted Brosey, James Sei- total. bert, and Barry Allwein.

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Trooper Lee Strickler, of the concert series will be the main age amounted to \$200. There were no injuries.

For Baseball About 250 boys have regis-

League baseball program sponsored by the Warwick Recreaweek.

Deadline for registration for midget - midget and midget teams is April 10. Boys who failed to register at the schools may register by contacting the Gibbel said there is also a

from Mr. Bowman or his as-|terested should contact him or notify the recreation center. A sion is \$1.00, and children un-meeting of coaches and prosder twelve will be admitted pective coaches is scheduled for Tuesday, March 31 at 8

Sr. High Boys Handicap Bowl-

Bowlers. Other high single's Gordon Arndt 178, Mike Maharg 170 and Rodney Hornberger 169, and Dale Showers 162. Others high Triple's Gordon Arndt 461, Barry Weit 411 and Bert Kreider 405.

Scott Pontz won the Jr. and

and a 478 triple led the scratch

250 Registered

ered for the Warwick Little tion Department, League president Robert B. Gibbel said this

Other scores were Charles Sweitzer 1,068, Mike Maharg 1,032, Jim Weaver 1,026, Mike Weit Allebach 1,008, Barry 1,007 and Gordon Arndt 1,001. Jim Weaver with 180 single

DOW **FINSTERWALD** gives you the inside story on the SNEAD-MAXWELL ABC-TV ALL-STAR GOLF MATCH Let's get something straight from the start. Billy Maxwell, a

tee talk

craftsman at the game of golf, shot a very commendable 69 on the small, but tough, DeSota Lake Country Club in Sarasota, Florida . . . but he just couldn't turn the trick against "Slamming" Sam Snead. Billy played great golf, but Sam played almost unbelievable golf, and that was the difference.

At the outset, it looked like Billy was going to do it. He racked up two birdies in a row on the first two par 4's, sinking an 18-footer and a 6-footer to do it. In the meanwhile, Snead bogeyed the first, and came back with a birdie. On the 3rd and 4th holes, unfortunately, Maxwell's putting touch was really off, and he bogeyed both holes to even up the match. On the sixth hole, Billy Maxwell went ahead again, when Sam Snead's 8-iron was trapped and he was forced to take a bogey 5.

Snead started his fireworks on the par 5, 8th hole. It is 495 yards, but Sam made it look easy. A 285 yard tee shot and a 210 yard one-iron placed him 35 feet from the pin, on the green in two. He just missed his approach putt for an eagle, and tapped in a short putt for a birdie 4. On the 9th, he came right back with another birdie, sinking a 35-footer to give him a first round score of 34 against

Maxwell's 35.,

Then Snead really turned on the heat. Both players parred the 10th hole, they both birdied the 11th, but Sam seemed to like the birdie habit and he pro-ceeded to birdie the 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th holes. On the 12th, he earned his birdie with a great 4-iron that put him 2½ feet from the pin. On the 13th, he sunk a 23-footer. On the 14th, par 5, he again hit a tee shot 285 yards, put his 6-iron 24 feet from the pin, then just missed his eagle for an easy birdie 4. On the 15th, he again hit a great 4-iron four feet from the pin to sink his putt for a birdie 3 . . giving him seven birdles out of

At this point, Maxwell was 5 strokes down to Snead, but he still was in there fighting. On the 16th, par 4 hole, his second shot went over the green, leav-ing him 50-feet from the pin. Billy then took his trusty 8-iron for a pitch and run that dropped for a birdie 3. Both men parred the 17th, but Sam took a bogey on the 18th, to give him a round of 66 against Billy Maxwell's 69. This victory brought Snead's All-Star Golf total earnings to \$19,000 . . . that's not bad pay for walking around and swinging a club in the Florida sunshine. Next week finds Gene Littler bad money player himself, and

again I'll say . . . perhaps he is the lad who will bounce Snead from his TV throne. They'll be playing at the Miami Country Club in Miami, Florida, and as your Munsingwear Golf Reporter, I will be back with this same column to give you the inside story.

The American Flag was first officially displayed over Alaska when Russian troops lowered their flag and U. S. Marines hoisted the Stars and Stripes at Sitka on Oct. 18, 1867.

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SPORTS

Record-Express Sports Editor

National Basketball dinks are the tennis candidates. play-offs have sure turned up Since they practice within yell-some surprises. The biggest ing distance of each other, warsurprise, barring an upset of Boston last night, was the Lakers trouncing of St. Louis.

The victory of the Minneapomeans much more than just a bid at the championship for the Laker fans. It has been several years since Minneapolis shown any basketball pow-After the famous George

Mikan and many of his teammates retired, it left a tremendous gap in the Laker attack. Overnight the once famous Laker team began to feel the pressure of the NBA's new tal-The Laker team had to be re-

ouilt, and rebuilding operations oall was rolling. Civic organizations and merchants joined the bandwagon—and the program was soon in full swing. Many things have proved important to the club, but the most important was the acquirng of Elgin Baylor in the col-

lege draft. Baylor was a tre-mendous scorer, rebounder, and oall handler in college, but he was more fantastic when he hit the big-time. Baylor proved so effective that he was a unanimous choice for "Rookie of the Year" hon-ors. It was his 33 points that enabled the Lakers to beat the

World Champion Hawks last Sunday.

Much speculation has been nade about the future of Bayor and the Lakers. As far as the Lakers are concerned, we would like to see them pull out the championship, but even f they don't we're sure that they will be heard from in future years.
As far as Baylor is concern-

ed, one couldn't begin to guess but the lay of the league is at what may be in store for himhis hands. Unless fortune fails to keep shining in his footsteps, he is definitely destined to become one of the top players in the history of the NBA

We were just about to say hat spring is here, but we're sure that if we would, it would hegin to snow shortly after the paper has gone to press.

So, we'll say that it looks as though spring has come and tha tone of the best signs of natures annual unvailing of its beauty is the return of the tra-ditional battle of the "Bird-men" and the "Inky-dinks". No, we haven't lost all our

senses, we do mean the "Bird-men" and the "Inky-dinks". For many years, spring has been featured by this battle at Warwick (Lititz) High. The Birdmen are the base-

ball players, while the Inky-

fare is usually confined to verbal action—and some times it becomes real interesting.

teams are through rebuilding programs. Three seniors are competing for baseball spots, while only one is out for tennis. The baseball squad will be boostered by a fine crop of newcomers, while the tennis squad will rely mostly on a few veteran underclassmen.

Another thing that both the Birdmen and the Inks have in common, is the fact that attendance at their games is always very slim. Both teams will open their seasons in the near future, so we hope you'll were started. Laker fans com- find time to come to the games pined their efforts and soon the and encourage your representatives.

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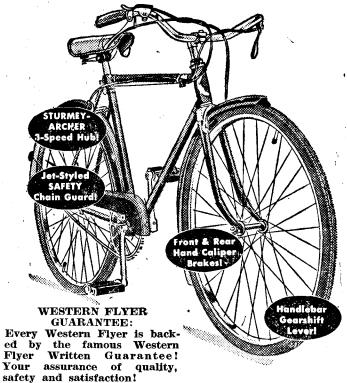
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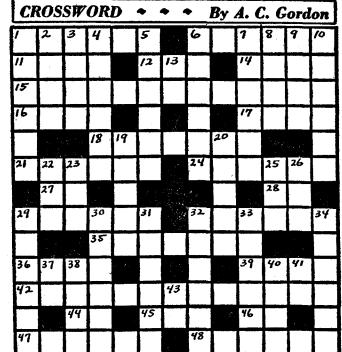
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Club Women Donate \$50 Stock Market Round-Up To Rolling Hills Camp

A contribution of fifty dol- equally as important; camoulars was given to the Day Camp flage. From her hat to her of the Rolling Hills Neighbor- hem, milady can, with an honest hood Girl Scouts by the Wo- approach to her face and figure man's Club at their meeting on at the General Sutter Hotel. to the Crippled Children's Society and the County Home, according to Mrs. David L.

Wright, treasurer. A benefit card party will be held at the Recreation Center on Wednesday, April 15th at 8:00 p.m. according to Mrs. William Spacht, chairman of the Ways and Means committee. A white elephant sale was conducted at the meeting by this committee. The table was decorated attractively with an Donald Steffy served as hostess-Easter egg tree, hand made es and Mrs. Vincent Dagan read baskets, jewelry and clusters the collect. of spring flowers.
Mrs. Clyde Hendricks, chair-

man of the nominating comticket, Mrs. Frank H. Longenecker, president; Mrs. Scott were the following: Mrs. Abram Garman, first vice-president; Beck, Mrs. Harry Landis, Mrs. Mrs. Irvin H. Ritter, second William Whitten Jr., Mrs. Rovice-president; Mrs. Dean Mill- bert Watts, Mrs. Albert Ebbert, er, recording secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Martin Kutz, Mrs. Ray-Albert S. Ebert, corresponding mond Buckwalter, Mrs. William Scatchard and Mrs. Wilsecretary; and Mrs. Wright, treasurer. liam Ringer.

Mrs. Paul McCloud previewed the April Meeting when Mrs. Willy dePerrot,, a member of the club, will show her pictures **Death Settlement** on Switzerland. Mrs. McCloud also announced that the three senior girls judged outstanding in the Senior Oratorical Contest at the Warwick Union High School would give their prize winning orations before the club at this meeting.

Mrs. Pauline L. Roth and Mrs. Bern Angstadt were appointed auditors by Mrs. Bruce Corbett, president. She announced the Lancaster County Federation meeting dinner, April 28, reservations must be

in by April 21st.

Miss Peggy Cavanaugh of Philadelphia, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. William Scatchard Jr., she spoke informally on the subject "Fashions for the Individual," convincing the membership that if there is not a fashion for every individual there is still something

Prothonotary Notice

Following accounts, with schedules of distribution, will be presented to the Common Pleas Court of Lancaster County at Lancaster, Pa., on Monday, April 20, 1959 at 10 a.m. in Court Room No. 1, Court House, Lancaster, Pa. for audit and confirmation: HOWER, TRESSA, First and

final account of The Ephrata National Bank, succeeding guardian. Trust Book A Page BOYER, JACOB F. First ac-

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Book D Page 256. MUSSELMAN, ELI, First nd final account of The Farm ers National Bank and Trust Company of New Holland, substituted trustee for use of Annie Musselman under deed of rust of Eli Musselman dated August 10, 1926, recorded in Deed Book B, Volume 28 mat Page 137 and as amended by subsequent agreements, said rust having terminated upon eath of said Eli Musselman on 28 Page 315 and Trust Book

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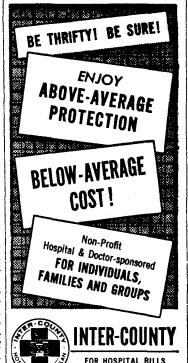


Court OK's \$1,098

A compromise settlement of \$1,089 in the death Feb. 16 of Douglas R. Gingrich, Rothsville, was approved by County Court.

Gingrich, sixteen, was fatally injured when his diabled motorbike, on which he was being towed, collided with an auto on Main Street extension near Binkley Bros. Quarry.

Defendants in the suit were Harlan J. Weit, whose auto was towing the disabled motor bike, and Charles E. Carson, driver of the second automobile. All three were neighbors.









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over. Furthermore many of these

companies have diversified into

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The farm equipment industry has done considerably better

than many of the other capital goods industries during 1958; in fact, in a study we made of seven companies, six of them

A Brighter Outlook For Farm Equipment Stocks

than those in 1957. Of these seven companies, six of them are on a in 1959 than in 1958. Another interesting finding is fiscal year ending October 31 and that five of the seven companies have already reported their first we have covered sell at a discount quarter earnings for the three from their book value, one sells at approximately its net working months period ended January 31. 1959. Five of these show improved capital after debt and preferred stocks have been deducted and earnings while the sixth company (International Harvester) showed one sells at a discount to working capital. This means in effect that poorer earnings probably because of a nine weeks work stoppage. if these companies were liquidated Furthermore, it is interesting to note that of these six companies, the liquidation would be at a operated in the black, again ket value of the stocks. These findwith International Harvester being ings are particularly interesting the only one operating at a loss. when one considers the possibility of any merger with some other This is unusual in that the first quarter is seasonally a poor one company taking over one of these for farm equipment sales as shown by the fact that last year three of farm equipment companies with

the purpose of diversifying its operations. There are seven companies which we feel are interesting for inves-tors depending on their objectives: For the most conservative investor we would recommend Deere f Co. and International Harvester. For the person willing to take a the roadbuilding and construction equipment field, an industry exbusinessman's risk Allis Chalmers

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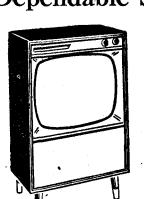
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PERSONALS

Nicholas Fleishmann, a stu-will go to the home of his pardent at the University of In-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George dianapolis, spent his Easter Fleishmann in Beirut, Lebanon, vacation with his aunts, Mrs. Where his father is a member Arthur Rosemberg and Mrs. Homer Z. Adams. After commencement Mr. Fleishmann Mrs. George Searles Sr. is

spending some time with Mrs. George B. Searles and family. Selina Cox spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George

Frank at Malba, L. I. N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Badorf
left yesterday to spend two
weeks at Miami, Florida. Mrs. Lawrence Young and

children, Betsey and Bud of Clarks Summit visited Mr. and Mrs. Arville Burkholder on Mr. and Mrs. Domer Brenner

will leave tomorrow for several touring through the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reist took their grandchildren, Carol, Jimmy and John Peiffer home to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peiffer at Mansfield, Ohio, over the week-end.

Miss Miriam Russell of Phil-

adelphia spent the week-end with Miss Thelma Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swarr, ly. Mr. Brannigan and Mr. Mrs. Amos Yerger, former lo- Mrs. Harvey Rettew of Swarr all of town and Lehman together seventeen years ago. Swarr and Mrs. Nelson New-comer of Mount Joy attended the Capping exercises at the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia on Friday. Sylvia Swarr is a member of the class of 145 to received their caps, the largest class in history of the institution. Miss Rachel Searle of

Stouchburg spent the week-end

with Miss Bessie Searle.
Mr. and Mrs. George Evans returned recently after spendng a month with Mr. and Mrs. spend the wek-end with their Lynford Owens and family at Miami, Florida. 'Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans and sons, Jeffrey and Steven of Dover Del., will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. E. Guy Brubaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauderman and sons, Brad and Reid and Mr. and Mrs. John Singer spent Sunday visiting relatives at Norristown, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Schenker and daughter, Connie of Wilmington, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller Kreider over the week-end Connie spent several days with the Kreiders. Mr. and Mrs. Kreider will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Charles and family at Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bear

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bear and family at Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossman and family of East Douglas, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Rossman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard of Rothsville.

Mrs. Ruth Koser and daughter Phyllis and Jimmy Shultz from Lititz and Sallie Robert-son from Parkesburg motored to Martinsburg, West Virginia on Saturday where they visited Alva Shultz, Jr., in the veterans Hospital there. 16 Oz. Pkgs. 49c 🔉

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fulmer of Lincoln visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith over the week-

> A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Sharp in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Sharp who formerly resided in Washington, D. C., but will remain permanently in Lititz. The guests Make us your convenient, one-stop included Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald headquarters for all health needs. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bru-It's so good to know that you can baker and daughters, Sheila and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Robert have complete confidence in our up-Mearig and daughters, Lisa and to-date stock of name brands. Our Charlene all of Lititz.

Mrs. Wayne Elliot attended a meeting of the County Board of Kings Daughters on Saturday held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Vogel near Eden.

Charles Brannigan of Kala-mazoo, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brumbach recent-



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Harry McCloud, 220 S.

Ardmore and also visited Z. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moyer

Orchestra which opens the Spring Music Festival concert series Saturday, April 4, at the high school auditorium. The festival will be a series of three concerts. A combined ticket for the three concerts is \$1. Single concert tickets are 50 cents. With the Senior High Orchestra Saturday will be the Senior High Girls Chorus and the Junior High Band. Concert time is 8 p.m. Here is the personnel of the Senior High Orchestra. First row, Carole Dennis, Martha Gundrum, Jane Markert, Ruth Stehman, Carol Shank, Sandra Mundorf and Susanne Way. Second row, Sandra Shaub, Marie Armold, Doris Hess, Christine Hagy, Sue Hosler, Janet Shirk, Sue Hendricks, Ar-

lene Brubaker, and Mary Beth Carl. Third row, Rochelle Pelger, Kay Martin, Jane Krushinsky, Hyla Neff, Linda Williams, Dianne Forrest, Carole Snavely, Selina Cor, Joan Kautz, Sandra Corbett and Mary Seaber. Fourth row, Janet Messner, Susan Wolf, Sue Risser, Betsy Cox, Douglas Stark, Michael Worrell, Rodney Lutz, Vivian Hoffer, David Ebersole, Terry Hartman, Sara Steiner and Paul Minnich. Fifth row, Nina Stroble, Sally Adair, Fay Eckman, Joan Klopp, Mr. Ray W. Kauffman, Director; Douglas Kent, Joan Ehrhart, Susan Thompson, Larry Keenen, Richard Rader, Thomas Keehn and David Newcomer. Absent when the picture was taken was Orpha Hershey.

together seventeen years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Fritchey and family of Harrisburg will Broad St., spent Easter weekspend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. end with his son and wife in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene

Fenner, Drexel Hill. and family of Valley Forge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaub. Mr. and Mrs. Shaub will spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. several weeks in Durham. Kirchner and family at New Providence, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Swisher of Vienna, Va., will Roy Hassler in Bethlehem. and family of West Chester son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swisher.

atives in town. Miss Dorothy Detweiler, teacher of mathematics in Visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Week. George School, is spending several days this week with the sing, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rev. and Mrs. Joel Hartman. Keenan of Mountainside, N. J Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klos also spent the week-end with

and children, Joseph, Shirley the Pattons.
and Connie spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamand Connie spent Sunday in Lebanon. of East Weissport, Pa., spent the week-end with the Rev. and end.

Mrs. James K. Rapp. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hostetter, Lititz R3, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Koehler, Elm, returned Sunday from a two weeks trip to Florida. While

Mrs. Lloyd Neff is spending Robert Hammer at Hackensack, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller and

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there they visited with Mr. and Wrs. and Mrs. Breon Miller March 26, at Lancaster General

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some time with Mr. and Mrs Elmer Mathers. Mrs. Kenneth Whitaker and

daughters, Susan and Carol are spending the week with Mrs. Harry E. Bender. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hann and family of Durham, N. C., and daughter, Laurie, spent spent Easter in town and Mrs. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Marguerite Arntz returned Harvey Bachman at Washinghome with them and will spend ton, Pa. several weeks in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marlin Spaid and daughters, Diane and Barbara Jo., spent the past week

with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spaid Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kroger at Beavertown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. spent the week-end visiting rel- Schreiber and children, John

and Nancy, visited Lockport and Niagara Falls, N. Y. last

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. Troy Risser, mond and family of Glen Rock, tal March 28. Mrs. Risser is the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller N. J. visinted Mr. and Mrs. E. former Patsy Ann Plasterer foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs Allen G. Fahnestock, Lititz R2. Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Spang-

the week with Mr. and Mrs. enburg, Lititz R3, a son, Monday, at Lancaster General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shimp, Sauer Kraut son, David spent the week-end 246 S. Spruce St., a daughter

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School Music Fest Begins On Saturday

The first concert of a three-part Spring Music Festival at Varwick High School will take place Saturday in the school Springs Creek. uditorium when the Senior Kalenich en High Orchestra, Junior High Band and Senior High Girls' Chorus presents a program at

will feature a trumpet duet by Barry Whiteraft and Jack Ebpert and a trombone solo by Phillip Mummert. The Sen-ior High Girls' Chorus directaccompanist.

trumpet solo during the Senture the string section.

David Newcomer. Tickets are available at the door.

POOL

(Continued From Page 1) committee be charged with col- the bond issue" lecting the first year's membership dues. This money would be deposited in a local bank and if the pool didn't material-

project. Legal Question to the legality of collecting the past week.

money from citizens in advance and a ruling will be sought from solicitor Richard A. Sny-

Lausch also recommended that if the pool is placed in the western end of the park, a likely site possibility, that the borough try to determine what possible effect it could have on the watershed and Lititz

Kalenich expressed disap-pointment that a committee wasn't named Tuesday. He said he was looking forward to completing the work within 60 The Junior High Band, days. He said he would also directed by Henry C. Steiner, want to check out reports he groups would make donations to a pool or had once talked

ed by Lee C. Dunkle features Borough Manager David J. Bau-Shirley Waltz and Sally Hamp er to contact those on the list as soloists. Marie Armold is "and as soon as he has five willing to serve we will call a Rodney Lutz will give a meeting and appoint them.'

Councilman Reidenbaugh ior High Orchestra's portion of suggested that Kalenich could the program and Anderson's contact persons as an individual Plink, Plank, Plunk will feature the straight suggested. in the form of donations was Signs of the times will be available. Kalenich replied the presentation "Little Bop that his visit as an indivi all Riding Hood", narrated by Royal Normal Riding Hood", narrated by Royal Normal Riding Hood Riding Rid

fect.
As a committe member, he said, he would better be in position to make such inquiries. f such money is available, Kalenich said, it would mean we could save on the size of

Among The Sick

Kathy Neideigh, five-yearize the money would be return-ed. He also advocated placing James Neideigh, 30 W. Main a time limit on accepting appli-St., returned home last Saturcations and suggested Aug. 31, day from Lancaster General 1959, so the present council Hospital where she had been a could make a decision on the surgical patient for nine days. Harry Weidman, 135 S. Ceder St., is a surgical patient in

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