Contests For Council, School Board Seats At Election Tuesday

the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

A cold is both positive and negative; sometimes the eyes have it and some-

Serving

"Have a scar?"

"No, thanks. I don't

"I was shot through the

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Council Race Has Spotlight

School Board Posts Also Contested By Democrats

Voters in the Lititz area go to the polls Tuesday in an election to determine Borough Council scats, Warwick School Board posts and justices of the peace, auditors and assessors on the lo-

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday. Except for a Republican rally scheduled for the IOOF hall tonight, and a statement by a Democratic candidate, the election scene was

In the borough, both parties have come out in favor of building a public swimming pool, an issue which was favored by a majority of the voters in an election just a year ago.

Candidates for the Republican Council seats are: D. Curtis Amidon, C. Wendell Hower, and Robert E. Aument. Democratic candidates are: Stephen Palkovic, Homer C. Zong and Robert R.

Democratic School Board candidates are: Homer E. Martin, Jr., Zing National Wholesale Grofor Lititz; W. Scott Cummings, cers Assn. and now member for Warwick Twp., and Glenn R. Hershey for Elizabeth Twp. Re- of Lititz Moravian Church, publican School Board candidates are: Dr. Howard B. Minnich, Married, two children. Lititz; Raymond C. Groff, War-(Continued on Page 5)

Snyder Asks Big GOP Vote Here

A big Republican vote in next Tuesday's election will assure progress with continued economy in Lancaster County's government, GOP Chairman Richard A. Snyder said yesterday.
"We have an outstanding

ticket of good men and women who have proved their interest in their fellowmen by civic service in their own communities," he said. "They are he said. "They are qualified to expand their influence to the county lewel.

The ticket includes men like C. Abram Snyder and Richard H. Witmer for County Commissioners. The former headed the Civil Defense, United Churches, City School Board and Boys' Club of Lancaster; lick Witmer is active in Rotary, the Red Cross and fund

Both are well known in the Lititz area. "Abe" Snyder is a native of Warwick Twp., and a graduate of Lititz High School. Witmer is a resident of Neffsville.

"Lancaster County has had a glorious past, enjoys a prosperous present, and by voting for capable leadership, you will insure an ever better future". Snyder warned that Repub-

licans should roll up a good vote because it must overcome a "small army" of Democratic job holders in the State government and in Lancaster City.

"A big GOP majority will also be a warning that the people want to reduce the heavy taxes and careless spending of the opposition," he concluded.

Candidate Has Report To 1st Ward Residents

A number of letters in your column seemed to indicate that the people are alarmed by the idea that a public swimming pool may cause a raise in taxes.

As is always the case with some of these people, they do not know the facts. Had they been present at the borough council meetings, they would have learned the plans of the Broad St., candidate for Repool committee as I have.

The group made an exhaustive study of a great number 28. Born Turtle Creek, Pa. of pools, and came up with a and resident of Lititz since plan, which would make it 1937. Graduate Lititz High self-liquidating. Furthermore with the cooperation of the people of Lititz, there would ber Phi Alpha Theta honorary be no need for any use of history society and Delta Sig-

The length of the report makes it impossible to print captain of F&M named to Allhere. However any member of | Pennsylvania Team. Masters the pool committee or myself, would be glad to show the report to any citizen.

The Republicans are mas-(Continued from page 2)

BITZER HOSPITALIZED

Graybill Bitzer, South Broad Street, was admitted to the Lancasteer General Hospital when stricken ill Monday. He ian Church. Married, was reported in a satisfactory child. condition vesterday.

BOROUGH COUNCIL CANDIDATES



Aument, 620 Kissel Hill Road, candidate for Republican seat on Lititz Borough Council from First Ward, Age 39. Born Lancaster, graduate Lancaster Boys High School. Resident of Lititz 17 years. Veteran World War II. Self-employed and President of Aument Bros. wholesale grocery firm. Member Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, Grocery Manufacturers Representatives. Congressional District Representative of Wholesale Grocers' Committee on National Affairs, former president Plee-Post 56, American Legion.



D. Curtis Amidon, 532 E. Front St., candidate for Replblican seat on Lititz Borough Council for Second Ward. Age 47. Born Belleville, N. J., attended public schools in New Jersey. Resident of Lititz since 1943. Employed supervisor of plant materials, Armstrong Cork Co. Floor Plant. Member of Lititz Planning Commission, vice-chairman Regional Plan-Commission, chairman Central Penna Chapter, American Material Handling Society. Member Society for Advancement of Management, Troop Committee Boys Scout Troop 42, Lititz Rotary Club and Penna. Planning Assn. Member Lititz Moravian Church. Married, six children.



C. Wendell Hower, 367 N. publican seat on Lititz Borough Council from 2nd Ward, Age School, 1949 and Franklin & ma Phi fraternity. Outstanding football guard and co degree from Temple University. Teaching certificate in mathematics and Spanish. Employed Manheim Twp. School District. Former assis-PIAA Officials in basketball, football and baseball. Penna. State and National Education



for Democratic seat on Lititz ed up," local sportsmen charg-Borough Council from First ed this week. Ward. Age 30. Born in Lebanon, graduate of Lebanon STC, science and mathmatics major where he played foot- tion. ball and wrestled. President Mu Kappa, Mu Mathmatics Fraternity, junior class, vicepresident Newman Club and member Alpha Phi Omega (Scout Fraternity) and the and Varsity Club. Veteran World War II. Active Boy Scout Work with rank of Eagle Scout. Employed Man-Twp. School District where assistant football, wrestling coach and head golf coach. Member Holy Name Society, National Science Teacher Assn., Penna. and National Education Assn. and Central Penna Teachers Golf years. Married, one child.



Robert R. Weaver, 26 E. Ward. Age 43. Born Lancaster and graduate of Lancaster Boys High School playing basketball and football. Member District 3 PIAA champion basketball team in 1933. Employed Hamilton Watch Co., 25 years. Attends St. James Catholic Church, member of Lititz Lions Club, Woodridge Swim Club, Loyal Order of Moose, Post 56 American Legion, Manager of American Legion Junior baseball team nine years and member Board of Governors of Legion District No. 10 Resident of Lititz 18



C. Zong, 124 E. Lincoln Ave., candidate for Democratic seat on Lititz Borough Council from Second Age 42. Born New ketbook on a table there and Bloomfield, Perry County, ketbook on a table there and graduate West Earl Twp.
High School. Attended Stevtant track coach. Member caster. Member Lititz Evan-Anyone finding the cards Lancaster County Chapter, Church, Lititz Fire Co., Lititz Sportsmen's Assn. and charter member Lititz Junior Chamber of Commerce, Resi-Assns. Member Lititz Moravgrandchildren.

HALLOWE'EN QUEEN CANDIDATES

Fish Kill Reported Hushed

1.500 Fish Die In Upper Hammer Creek Pollution Case

An estimated 1,500 fish have been killed by water pollution Stephen J. Palkovic, 627 in the Hammer Creek which Kissel Hill Road, candidate the fish commission has "hush-

Sportsmen said the killing took place Thursday of last High School where he played week in the upper reaches of football, basketball and base the creek between a distillery ball. Graduate Millersville in Lebanon county and the Lebanon County Pumping Sta-

> Fish Warden Robert Betts was called and made an investigation, the sportsmen said, but has "kept it quiet"

Sportsmen who journeyed to the creek shortly after the first Dr. Roddy Scientific Society dead fish were found, reported a foamy substance was in evidence in the water and it appeared it had entered the creek 'with much force.' The dead fish were mostly

rout and suckers. Sportsmen claimed several fish kills have occurred in the creek which have not been reported to the general public. They said water samples have heen taken at various times Assn. Resident Lititz past five but either they get no reprot on them from fish commission authorities or else they are taken at a time when the creek is "crystal clear," and obviously free from pollution.

The Hammer Creek is stocked annually with trout by the fish commission and is reputed among fishermen to be one of the finest trout runs in this

Midget Loop \$350 Short, **Deeks Funds** losses.

An appeal for funds to get the Warwick Midget Football League out of the red was made by league officials this

League president Ed Reese said \$350 is needed to balance Market St., candidate for said \$350 is needed to balance Democratic seat on Lititz the league's 1959 operating Borough Council from Second budget. Reese said a budget of \$1,000 had been set for the year and contributions have lagged behind that

figure. Expenditures necessary included the purchase of new protective equipment such as hip pads, thigh guards, knee guards and football pants. A mail solicitation was made and Reese asked those who haven't replied to send in whatever donation they can make.

Checks should be made payable to Warwick Midget Football League and mailed to Box 225, Lititz, Penna.

The league's annual meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Officers will be elected. The league also announced that members of the midget squads will be the guests of the Warwick High School this Saturday. Players will be admitted free if they are in their uniform.

Issue Appeal For Cards Taken signal, driving during suspending as they went about their daily work, which was explained to By Sneak Thief

A deaf mute whose wallet and personal cards were stolen from her pocketbook, appealed for their return this week. Through a relative, Mrs. Mildred Pacella, rear 20 Front St., sought the return of her personal cards including a New York State drivers license which she said were stolen at Bomberger's Store, Elm, last

ens Trade School, Penn State containing \$14 or \$15 and the Extension Course at F&M and cards. A relative said Mrs. goal posts on the eastern end Lancaster Business College.
World War II veteran, U. S. Marine Corps. Employed as had worked a hardship on her barber at Campus Shop, Lan- to find transportation to work.

MISS PELGER ILL

Miss Rochelle Pelger, S.



One of these three Warwick High School senior girls will reign as Queen of the Lititz Hallowe'en Parade tonight. From left to right are Miss Leslie Reinhart, Miss Carol Ressler and Miss Fay Eckman. A ballot for queen has been conducted but the result will not be announced until tonight's parade and block party sponsored by the Lititz Lions Club. The block party and dance will be emceed by rock 'n' roll singer Johnny

Hallowe'en Parade and Party Tonight

ing of a queen, a dance and block party featuring rock 'n' roll singer Johnny Johns as emcee, is lined up for Lititz'

Homecoming At Football Game Sat.

Fourth place in the football Roses will be at stake when Warwick High-School meets Manheim Township on the Athletic Field Satırday afternoon.

visitors have identical league records of four wins and two The Warriors are in fourth

place with an average of 3.333 based on the league's point system while Manheim Twp, is fifth with an average

Members of Warwick Booser Club said the team of 1949 will be guests at the game. All members of that team were sent invitations and will sit in a specially designated area.

Prior to the game the Warriors will be hosted to a pregame footbal meal at the Warwick House with the Boosters paying the major cost. The game will be the final

home game of the season for Warwick which holds vistories ready for installation. over Elizabethtown, Solanco; Columbia and Manheim Cent-Red Lion, Cocalico and Biglerville.

Manheim Twp. has defeated Ephrata, Donegal, Columbia and Solanco and lost to Lancaster Catholic, Elizabethtown and Cocalico.

Driver Faces 3 Motor Charges

Three drivers were prosecutman said James Earhart, Lit- noon. itz R1, was charged with failure to stop at an officer's er, Miss Dorothy Showalter, the Levi F. Smoker, Manheim R4, was charged with driving them by William N. Young too fast for conditions and Earl Publisher. Gockley Jr., 41 E. Main St.,

Charges were filed with Justice of the Peace Paul F. Vandals Wreck

Goal Post On Athletic Field

following too close.

Vandals carried away an upright post from the Athletic Field sometime Saturday. One of the uprights for the

of the filed was sawed thruogh, school authorities said, and zines. Next we saw a bigger taken sometime Saturday. School authorities said they newspapers. This machine can doubted the work was that of print 3,500 papers an hour.

Halowe'en vandals. The act occurred after Warwick toppled the second floor where we saw Manheim Central, 20-6 on Sat- the linotype machine making urday afternoon. A new post has been put in We saw the type proved. Anothdent of Lititz 25 years. Mar- Broad St., is a surgical patient place for Warwick's final home er interesting thing we saw was

A parade of "spooks," crown- Hallowe'en celebration tonight. The affair, sponsored by \$149 in prizes for the parade, and free confetti and noisemakers distributed by club

embers. The parade moves at 7:15 m .Entrants should form on W. Main Street and from there he procession moves to Broad Street and south on Broad St. o Second Avenue and the Lions Playground where the block party is scheduled.

Lions club members asked residents and business places along the parade route to turn on their porch lights tobelp illuminate the route.

One of the three Warwick High seniors, Miss Leslie Reinhart, Miss Carol Ressler or Both the Warriors, who will Miss Fay Eckman, will be be preforming before a Home crowned queen. The selection make the ruling at this time. Coming Day crowd, and the will be made known tonight.

> rom a stand at the nla When the parade disbands the dance nad block party starts. lions have erected several food stands and also will have a pony ride.

> In case of rain the parade will be held Saturday, Oct. 31, but the rest of the program will be cancelled.

Borough To Pay Pipe Shipment

Borough council approved payment of \$22,881.57 to Lititz Machine Company for water pipe Tuesday. The payment is for pipe lying along the street

ral. The Warriors have lost to for a local bank. It had origi- Wednesday meeting has been made by a state inspector but naily been planned to borrow

ine Company "in an effort to get a little more speed".

the second block of East Main Council said it realized initial delays in the job were no fault of the contractor, but rather ar effect of the steel strike. Council dso said it was aware the com-

Council President Russell 1.

Regulation On **Wedded Students**

A rule banning married students from all extra-curricular school activities was adopted by the Warwick School Board last week.

tion.

felt it would be proper to schools are allowing married football and school plays.

Paper Collection Sat., November 7

A paper collection by Boy Scout Troop 42 has been postponed from this Saturday until Saturday,, Nov. 7.

Council In Private Session To Discuss Water Line Progress

Borough Council met in prirate session with the Lititz Machine Co. last night in an effort to speed up the replacement of wa ter lines on East Main Street. Council members Tuesday ev ening discussed the water line job and decided upon meeting uid it has taken six weeks for with J. Hurley Nuss of the Mach he first block which as yet is not

The meeting was private, but t Tuesday's Council session, Councilmen indicated that they would ask Nuss to bring in more equipment and more manpower when work begins in

pany had to excavate for laterals which it had originally though could be pulled through, thu consuming more time.

l'empleton cited that the job was "dragging out". He also told Council it must recognize that the firm gave "an extensively low

School Adopts

Board members said they passed the rule because they have noted in some places married students have been continuing their high school educa-

Warwick has no such students, the board said, and thus Directors said they have in-Judges will view paraders formation that several local students to participate in such extra-curricular activities as

> This influence, said the board, was not felt to be wholesome. The rule allows married students to attend classes, but excludes them from any and all other school activities from the participant standpoint.

The collection will begin at p.m. and residents are asked Council said it would make to place the paper bundles on payment by borrowing \$30,000 the curb. The troop's regular cancelled for this week, leader | doesn't have the money to G. Nevin Bowman said.

Councilman Roy S. Reiden baugh agreed and said Council pasic understanding on what we an do to get more progress". Timetable for the entire job, ouncil said, was eight weeks,

contoleted. Council was told that temportry water lines on the north side of the street have been removed and consumers are back on the regular line.

Lititz Over Campaign Goal By 5%

eming in, \$16,556.76 has been aised by the Lititz United Fund Drive, according to an announce nent made yesterday by Robert less and Dr. Robert Brubaker, o-chairmen. This represents 105 per cent of the drive goal of

Employees of Lambert-Hudnut poosted the drive this week with total contributions of \$1,864, or 217 per cent of their 1958 total, The Industrial Division, headed by R. C. Welch, reports gifts toaling one-third more than last

Some other local industries vhose employees made outstanding increases in their contribuions were: Alsam Shoe Co., who collected 392 per cent of their 958 figure; Beford Shop Co., 17 per cent; Oregon Castings Co., 240 per cent; Animal Trap Co., 190 per cent; Yerger Bros., 190 er cent; Wilbur Checolate Co., 83 per cent; and Bradford Hills

Quarry, 176 per cent. The co-chairmen commended vorkers in all divisions for their sincere effort and cooperation towards achieving the drive goal.

There remain a few residentia areas where calls will not be com Anyone who has not been contacted and wishes to make a contribution, may do so by mailing same to Lititz United Campaign, Lititz, Pa.

Action Deferred On Lockup Changes

Lititz Borough Council deferred action Tuesday on an order by the State that it invest \$3,500 in new borough lockup facilities.

The state ordered new toilet facilities, new cots, ceramic wall tile, and generally a new iail for the basement of the fire house. Council says it will study the recommendations spend for the facility.

Fifth Grade Tours, Writes Of Visit To Record-Express

fifth grade class of Lit- for big headlines. itz Elementary School, studyed by borough police, one ing printing, took a field trip charged with three violations. through the plant of the Rec-Chief of Police Lloyd J. Hoff- | Grd-Express on Tuesday after-

> work, which was explained to Following the trip Miss Showalter asked each class

Accompanied by their teach-

member to write a short composition on what they saw. These four articles, written by the children, were selected for publication. The stories and the headlines

re as the children wrote them. INSIDE THE RECORD

By John Clark

Have you ever seen the inside story of a newspaper? This is the way the Lititz-Record-Express goes about printing newspapers for their weekly edition on Thursday. First we saw a cylinder press that is used in printing magapress that printed the weekly

Following that we went to type for this week's newspaper, We enjoyed our trip tremen-

dously and thank the Lititz this week's presses. Record Express for allowing us to visit the newspaper plant. AN INTERESTING TRIP!

Our class went to the Lititz

By Mary Ann Nissley

Record-Express because we were studying about presses. It

swer to one of our questions. And look what happened!

FIFTH GRADERS TOUR RECORD SHOP



Fifth grade students at Lititz Elementary School, taught by Miss Dorothy Showalter, are shown on tour of the Record-Express composing room Tuesday. The class got a briefing on the production of a weekly newspaper from William N. Young ried, three children, five in Lancaster General Hospi- game of the season against a wood block and how it is us- (left), publisher and director of supervised tours in the absence Manheim Twp, this Saturday, ¹ed. The wood block is used of the editor who knew when the kids were coming,

We have our picture in the pap-(Continued on Page 6)

saw the preparation of type for

one of the presses. We also saw

how they correct mistakes. There are 3,500 papers printed

in an hour. That was the an-

We had a demonstration of



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OBITUARIES

niversary on Nov. 24, 1958.

Besides her husband, sur-

Harry H., Lititz R1; Mrs.

Esther Petticoffer, at home;

Stevens R1; Stella, wife of

Raymond Shirk, Akron; Clay-

ton H., Conestoga R1; Mrs.

Fianna Spångler and George

H., both of Ephrata.
There are also 14 grand-

MRS. NORA P. SNYDER

Mrs. Nora P. Snyder, seven-

-eight, formerly of Quentin,

lied at the United Zion Home,

Lititz R2, at 6:20 a.m. Sunday

She was a daughter of the

late William H. and Eva Miller Peters, and was a mem-

ber of the Cornwall Methodist

Surviving are two brothers, J. Robert Peters, Lebanon; and William H. Peters Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Separate Pools

And Children

It has been my hope that

Lititz will have a swimming

should have the privilege to

swim well. We have five chil-

After considering the issue

of a pool, I'm compelled to

don't like to think of it: but

is contaminated with much evil.

Wise citizens will take this

ook upon our little girls?

Do we want strange men to

Do we want our young sons

to be tempted to gaze upon the

nakedness of beautiful young

There is a way out if we want

If we can get money for a

We need one for

pool, get enough to build it

men, one for women, and one

Please let us make a re-

We will reap what we sow,

I hope it will be good; how

A citizen concerned for the right

Dear Editor,
All the borough candidates

for council and the voters who

are in favor of the public

the same self-righteousness as

a poor man who came to my

father to buy two pigs for his own family's use. He pick-

ed two out of the pen and

never asked the price. All he was concerned was to get the

If we wish to prosper in

the spiritual world we must

bend our self-righteous necks

and heed what the Lord says. There is a missionary young

woman who made a confession

at their conference. She stopped using face powder paint

and the things that were puff

and pomp. She said no going

to the movies anymore. I will

Lord. Will you please give space for this letter in your

Not self-righteous

LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ters of double talk, as on

August 25, 1959, they turned

down the pool with a lot of

double talk. Now the same party is for it, again, with a

lot of double talk. If the can-

didates were informed as they

ommended to spend \$125,000

I challenge any Republican

In the October 22, 1949

edition of the Record-Express

the Republicans stated they

are going to talk to the con-

engineer

borough as to the location of

the pool.
"I quote from the pool com-

consulting engineer of the

pool report, vet on these same

facts our present Republican

council turned down the pool. Why do the Republican can-

not \$175,000.

pool committee.

mittee report:

water supply."

paper to serve the Lord.

Are Criticized

children into temptation.

into consideration.

women?

an answer.

about you?

swim as yet.

children

randchildren.

after a long illness.

and eight great

HARVEY D. WAGNER

Funeral services for Har- John K. and Mary Ann Sharp D. Wagner, eighty-five, Main St., who died Township resident for 53 Oct .23 at the Pickell Nursing Home, Columbia, were St. John's Lutheran Church, conducted from the Spacht and of the missionary society Funeral Home Sunday with interment in the Evangelical Cemetery. He had been a guest at the nursing home for three months.

Born in Lititz, a son of Born in Lititz, a son of viving are these sons and the late John and Amanda daughters: John H., Ephrata; Helter Wagner, he was a re-tired cigar maker. He was he husband of the late Mazie Mabel, wife of George Krepp, Surviving are nieces and

CHARLES L. A. RANNELS

Funeral services for Charles L. A. Rannels, seventy-eight, Lancaster, were conducted Monday with interment in Longenecker's Reformed Mennonite Cemetery. Rannels died Oct. 23 at Fairview Manor Convalescent Home, Columbia following an illness of a year. Among his survivors is a brother, Samuel C. Rannels,

AMOS F. LONGENECKER

Funeral services for Amos F. "Shorty" Longenecker, eighty-two, who died at his home, 231 S. Broad St., Saturday, were conducted Tues day from Lititz Church of the Brethren with interment in Longenecker's Brethren Cem-etery. The Rev. Olden D. Mitetery. The Rev. Olden D. Mit chell officiated.

Longenecker had been under a physician's care but his neath was unexpected. Beck Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Born in Warwick Twp., the son of the late Abram and pool. Surely all our children Elizabeth Forney Longenecker, he was a farmer in the Lititz area until 1925, when dren but none of them can he became an automobile salesman for his brother, the late John F. Longenecker. Later he was a salesman for the Wiggins Chevrolet Co., Lancaster, and the Lititz children into temptation. We Springs Garage.

A member of the Lititz the fact remains that this world Church of the Brethren, he had served as a deacon since

Survivors include his wife, Susie Landes Longenecker, at home; one daughter, Nettie, wife of Walter Nooney, Sheridan R1; and a foster son, Charles Leeper, Philadelphia.

MRS. AMOS D. LEFEVER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hallman Lefever, eighty- properly. one. widow of Amos D. Lefever, were conducted Monday for small children. with interment in the Pequea Brethren in Christ Cemetery. spectable legacy for generations Mrs. Lefever died Oct. 23 at to come instead of a legacy of Lancaster General Hospital sin and trouble. after an illness of three months. Among her survivors whether it is a daughter, Charlotte, wife of Allen Atkinson, Lititz.

MRS WAYNE R. ELSER

Funeral services were held from St. John's Lutheran Pool Supporters day, for Mrs. Minnie M. Habecker Elser, seventy-five, wife of Wayne R. Elser, Lititz R1, who died Sunday at her home following an illness of

four months.

Rev. William W. Miller officiated and interment was swimming pool are showing to made in the Brickerville Cember self-righteous. They show

Surprise Party For Zongs 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zong 124 E. Lincoln Ave., were given a surprise at their home on Sunday in recognition of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged by their children and their families, they included, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zong, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Becker.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ressler, Rothsville; Mr. and Mrs. James Zong, and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Haus, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moyer and son, Richard, all of Ephrata; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zong, Sinking Springs; Mrs. Fannie Myers, Manheim; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Landis and daughter, Audrey and Mrs. Lowell Keath all of Lititz.

Its should be, they would know that the pool committee rec-Party Dress Time! candidate to find the frills in the report given by the

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FUL STYLES. Phone

mind First Ward voters to keep this in mind when you visit the polls. Here are my thoughts on

other problems facing Lititz. Habecker and was a Clay I am in favor of the builders and contractors solution to vears. She was a member of develop land laying idle in The present council Lititz. is against this and I state an of the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Elser celeexample to show you how foolish this is. brater their 52nd wedding an-

Here we have a vacant lot, marked value \$3,000, assessed value (\$3,000x20%) or \$600. Tax realized by the borough is \$8.40. If a house were built on this property as proposed by the builders the market value would now be approximately \$15,000, assessed at \$3,000 and tax realized \$42 plus \$10 head tax for a total of \$52 per

In the trash situation, one council member recommends that council add \$5 head tax to take care of trash collection. To a married couple this would mean a \$10 increase in taxes. I have taken a survey of a number of homes in Lititz and found the average trash bill was approximately \$4.75 and council wants us to pay \$10 for the same job.

I have delayed my report to the community because I was hoping to present the financial statement of the Manheim Community Pool to the people. However I was the report would not be ready until after election. However, from inside sources, I have learned that the pool will make a profit this year as they have last year.

Stephen Palkovic Democratic Candidate for Borough Council, First Ward



How Important Are Vegetables?

Did you know that there is more Vitamin C in one red pep-per than in half a grapefruit? And surprising though it may be, 6 ounces of fresh pasteurized whole milk has less Vitamin A than a half-cup of cooked spinach. Vegetables are vital to health,

economical and delicious. Give them the importance they deserve in meal planning. Try some tempting new recipes to make them interesting to your family. DEVILED CORN

2 cups corn pulp 2 Tbs. flour l egg 1 Tbs. Leg & Pertins 1 % cups milk Worchestershire 1/4 tsp. mustard Sauce Buttered Crumbs

Paprika Make a sauce of lat, flour, milk and seasonings, add corn, egg slightly beaten, and L&P Worcestershire Sauce. Pour into a baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350°-400° F.) 15 to 30 minutes.

Sauces add interest and flavor. Try cheese sauce on asparagus... cream sauce over cauliflower. Stuli green peppers with corned beef hash seasoned with L&P Worcestershire for Quick Stuffed Peppers.

(Lydia Perrins will answer kitchen questions. Address her at 28 West 44th St., Room 1010, New York 6, N.Y. Send for free 63-page recipe book, "Dîshes Men Like."

didates now think they can build a pool? To get votes? The present Republican council did not abide by your vote last election and I re-It's Up To The Hunter

by John Helter

"This should be the best "This should be the best hosts while you are afield. If you are thinking "What can I do to make this the best These were the words of Wallace Woodring, Game Pro- may we suggest SAFETY. tector of this section of Lancaster County, in his talk to

The statement he made is a pretty big one and doesn't necessarily apply to you or your

hunting. though Woodring Even didn't intend it to be, it is quite presumptuous.

After all, YOU are the one who will make the 1959 season a good or a bad one for

Yes, it was the Game Commission that furnished the pheasants for stocking. They also provided the live traps to trap and transport rabbits from town to hunting areas. It was Woodring, with the

help of sportsmen's organizations in the area, who talked farmers into opening land for public hunting. It was the farmers of the

Rothsville News

area who gave of their crops

Correspondent Mrs. Anna Adams

Jerusalem Lutheran Church ervices are: Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Church services at 10:00 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. Myles R. Smeltz.

the Lutheran Church on Sunday were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller. The E.W.B. Church will

onduct Evangelistic services this week Oct. 25th, Nov. 1st. Rev. E. M. Slichter of Reading will preach each nite at 7:30 P.M. Also on Sunday, Nov. 1st. at the 10:15 a.m. service and 7:30 p.m. Mr. Elwood Parry will be guest soloist and song leader from Friday through Sunday, Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1st. The Annual Hollowe'en par-

ade sponsored by the Rothsville Fire Company and the Ladies Auxiliary and the Warwick Twp. Lion's Club will be held on Friday, Oct. 30th at 7:00 P.M. Prizes will be given with awards totaling over \$200 in

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller of York spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gehman.

Mrs. Luther Nagel and family of Lititz spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anna Adams and daughter.

Home Town Civic

Q. Where is borough council boss and not the voters? A. Lititz.

Vote Democratic -It's time for a change! to feed the game you hope to take, and who also act as your

hunting season I ever had' Let it not be YOU who hangs

up his gun, never to hunt again, because of a mistaken or accidental killing of a human being!

Don't have your season reord read, five cockbirds, nine rabbits, four squirrels and one fellow man! Don't have a day spoiled

by a guilty conscience because of a fence you broke down, a farmers animal or fowl shot or an argument with a land owner. Think SAFETY, act SAFELY

and when the next season rolls around you can proudlly claim The 1959 season WAS the best hunting season I ever

Adopt Resoloution Respecting Coach

A resolution of respect for Warwick's late head football coach, Bernard J. "Bernie" Rider, was adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Warwick School Board last week.

Coach Rider died Sept. 19. The board also voted to pay his salary to the end of September in addition to half of his \$600 salary as head football coach. A letter containing the resolution was sent to his wi-

It was the first meeting The flowers on the Altar in of the board since his death.

MEETS SATURDAY

The Society of Farm Women No. 1 will meet on Satur October 31 at 1:30 p.m. at and home of Mrs. P. F. Snyder with Mrs. C. H. Nissley as cohostess

FARM SOCIETY ONE

Mrs. Viola Marvel will be in charge of devotions and the program will feature a

miscellaneous auction.



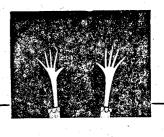
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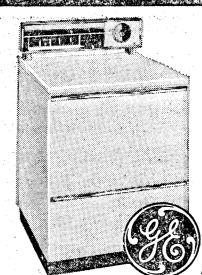
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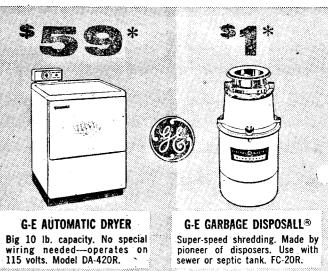
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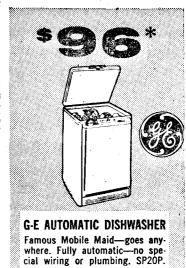


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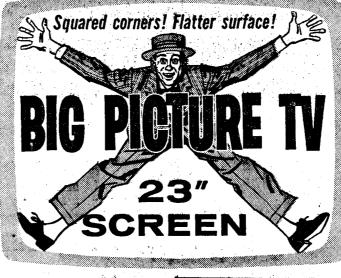
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borough, stated that the site picked by the committee would in no way damage the Craig E. Kilbourne T.V. There have been no facts introduced concerning the

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Penryn News

Correspondent: Mrs. Paul Koehler Penryn, Pa. Tel. MO 5-5142

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonhard Lemoyne were Sunday sup- customers throughout a very wide area.

R.D. visited Miss Ada Steinman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grossman of Lancaster R.D. were Saturday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grimm of Greentown and Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Carlton of Ltiitz R.D. were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mr. annd Mrs. Nathan Eitnier spent Sunday with Mr. and ing fiberglassing of wood Mrs. Winfield Sprout at Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoser of Honey Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Kline of Lititz were weekend callers in the home of Mrs. Sallie Diehm and Callie Biemesderfer.

Mrs. Nora Singer of Elm and Mrs. Luella Galebach visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Straley at Mayton on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Malschnee spent Sunday in the home of Mr. end Mrs. Galen Mosser at New

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Givler visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lapp at New Danville on Sun-

Rothsville visited in the home of Misses Sadie and Katie Moyer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Shelly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shelly at Manheim. Mr. and Mrs. Shelly visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siegrist at Lititz R.D. on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Miley of

Reading visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stohler on Sunday.

Home Town Civic Lesson

Q. Where do 5 votes on borough council count more than 925 votes cast by just plain citizens?

Lititz.

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Hartman & Lapp, of 1520 | sell guaranteed used outboard motors. All marine supplies, paints and accessories are handled by the firm, which stocks a full line of fishing tackle and equipment, guns and ammunition as well Del Hartman and Dick Lapp

are partners in the firm, which they established in March, 1958. They also handle Sterling and Biltwell boat trailers. They are open from 8 to 9 daily and 8 to Saturday. Call Express

Penryn Church Reformation Service Host

The Congregations of the United Church of Christ of Northern Lancaster County will hold their second annual Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard of Reformation service in the Jerusalem Church at Penryn on Sunday, November 1st at

7:30 p.m. Dr. David Dunn, dean of were Sunday dinner guests in the Lancaster Theological Seminary, will be the speaker. The choir of the participating Churches, will present special directed by Russell Getz, director fo music in the East Hempfield High School and also director of the choir Bethany Presbyterian Church, Lancaster.

Pastor of the Church, the Rev. A. J. Brinker and the Rev. Joel Hartman, pastor of the local church, will be the liturgists for the service.

FIREMEN SELL 840 CHICKEN BARBECUES

The Brunnerville Fire Company held a Chicken Bar-beque on Saturday. They had a good turnout in spite of the forbidding weather, we had. All totaled they dsoold 840 chickens. The chicken barbe-ques Graybill Miller.

Petters' Music Shop, Lancaster

Petters' Music Shop, 201 Ruby St., Lancaster, is sold authorized dealer in Lancaster for Pancordian accordions and is also authorized dealer of Musser and Deagan vibraharps and marimbas.

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United Zion Home News

Harvey Withers was admitted to the Lancaster General Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Nora Sweigart, a guest since 1954, died unexpectedly Oct. 25. She had a heart ailment for many years and traveled on a wheel chair. She was a member of Cornwall Methodist Church and when possible attended the Adult Bible Class and the Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

Mr. Wesley Hollinger is confined to his room with illness. Birthdays for October include Wilson Gantz, Hettie Myers, Amy Wingenroth, Harry Schaad, Bessie Singer and Ada

October is also the month for general housecleaning. Groups from Reinholds, Vogansville, Rothsville, Akron, Manheim, Sporting Hill, Mastersonville, Annville, Palmyra and Elizabethtown, all volunteer their

J. CLAYTON HEIN

Funeral services for J. Clayton Hein, eighty-seven, Eliz-abethtown R5, will be conducted Thursday (today) with interment in the Mt. Tunnel A retired barber Cemetery. he died at his home Monday. Among his survivors is a son, D. Lester Hein, Lititz.



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By Bob Mayers and E. Werntz

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Smorgasbord, which has up to closed. weekends or for groups by vember, 1957, when they con- and information.

Hagstrom's Smorgasbord the homey atmosphere. peter, is an authentic Swedish has been closed for the sum-lalso serve afternoon tea and smorgasbord restaurant fea- mer and is reopening Saturturing gracious dining and day, October 31. Luncheons are served from 11.45 A.M. Smorgasbord is served Satto 2 P.M. daily and dinners urday and Sunday and dinners from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. daily are served daily at Hagstrom's except Monday, when it is Gotthard Hagstrom 60 items to choose from for and his wife, Almira, estabits smorgasbord repasts on lished the restaurant in No- press 4-3210 for reservations

Swedish afternoon coffee menus for ladies groups with old world pastries and small pancakes, a real Swedish treat, served with whipped cream and lingon berries. Call Ex-

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Director On Tour, Lauds Buildings

A tour of all the buildings of the Warwick Union School District has found them in excellent shape, Frank H. building committee, reported in this area for its reliable year and Gates tires.

an unannounced trip through tive repairs. all buildings of the district and except for "some very minor items found them in excellent shape." He told the board he felt the custodial from motor overhauling to day.

H. H. Kauffman Does Expert General Automotive Repairing The garage of H. H. Kauff- service is available and the

man at 6031 Main St., East garage sells quality products excellent shape, Frank H. Longenecker, chairman board's many auto and truck owners oil, Willard batteries, Goodservice and experienced hand-Longenecker said he made ling of all general automo-

Herman H. Kauffman, an

automotive mechanic since 1923, is owner of the garage, An official Pennsylvania inwhich he established in 1930. spection station, the garage He has two capable employees features light and heavy and is open from 7:30 to 7 work, handling everything daily, and until noon Satur-from motor overhauling to day. The garage is eclosed staffs of the buildings were wheel alignment on all makes doing a good job. | of cars and trucks. Road LO 9-0522.

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al archery permits will be sold. It was also in 1956 that local huifters were complaining about a lack of game in Lancaster

In fact, the years since then

Table Tennis Team Loses 2 Close Matches

The Lititz Recreation Center Table Tennis League lost two close matches last week the Lancaster City and County Table Tennis League. Wednesday night Ephrata defeated them 5 to 4, and Thursday RCA defeated them 6 to

In the Ephrata match, Jay Jones and Bill Bell won matches, and teams of Jones and Bob Kauffman, and Jack Ruebman and Bell won doubles for the local team.

In the RCA match, Ruebman and Lloyd Sheaffer won singles matches, and Lloyd and John Sheaffer won their double match.

Ephrata Results

...Witmer (E) def. Koth, 21-9, 21-17; Root (E) def. J. Sheaffer, 21-10, 21-16; Wenzer. (E) def. Ruebman, 21-15, 12-21, 21-12; Sweigart (E) def. Kauffman, 21-13, 22-20; Jones (L) def. Blackman, 21-10, 21-12; Bell (L) def. Gramer and Root (E) def. Koth and Sheaffer 22-20, 21-17; Jones and Kauffman (L) def. Wenger and Sweigart, 15-21, Ruebman (L) def. Blackman owned by others with no and Grater, 21-10, 21-17.

R.C.A. Results

B. Fritsch (RCA) def. Bell, 21-8, 21-6; Killian (RCA) def. Aument, 21-12, 21-7; Bare (RCA) def. J. Sheaffer, 17-21, 21-18, 21-17; Ruebman (L) def. Charles, 19-21, 21-21-7; L. Sheaffer (L) def. H. Fritsch, 18-21, 21-15, 21- over their lands who haven't 17; Dmytrush (RCA) def. even done them the courtesy of Jones, 22-20, 21-13. Fritsch and Fritsch (RCA) def. Aument and Bell, 21-10, 21-11; Killian and Bare (RCA) def. Jones and Ruebman 21-17 19-21, 21-14; and L. Sheaffer and J. Sheaffer (L) def. Charles and Dmytrush, 21-17, **£21-14**.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Oct. 29, 30 & 31 **James Stewart**

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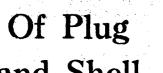
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Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 4-5 Clifton Webb And

Jane Wyman

Holiday For Lovers



John Helter

Penna. Outdoor Writers Assoc.

This year is the one. Oh yes, every year you have "that feeling" but honestly, if you

it-up and try chess or some other indoor sport. Lancaster County game protectors and almost anyone else that has been going afield says

there are birds galore this year. Some times I think too few of us realize just how lucky we are to be living in an area such

A five minute ride (or less) will take you into some of the best ringneck country in our state:

Sure, we have lost a lot of hunting land in the last ten years. Much of it to new building developments and expanding communities. A lot more to those little white signs that JV Football proclaim private property. Even a little bit to selfish people who want everything to themselves.

This year, members of the Lititz Sportsmen's Association, with the cooperation of Wallace Woodring local game protec-tor, opened over 1500 acres to hunting by getting farmers to use Safety Zone Posters.

For heaven-sake, if you can't be a sportsman don't go afield. It those posters, closing a 150yard area around farm buildings are violated you can expect a good portion of that acreage to be closed next year.

Woodring again stressed the importance of tips from local hunters which will help them. apprehend violaters.

Fellows, stop and think of the good times you have had ter, 22-20, 17-21, 21-16. Wit- afield nd try to visualize what will be left for your children if the present trend to bill land continues.

Too many of us feel it is owned by others with no thought to their feelings, Believe me the best friend a Bowling Scores land owner. They want to be your friend but put yourself

in their place. With work to do in their fields they give up a day or two to stay out, of the way of bunters. They see men walking isking permission to hunt. All I'm asking is that you use some of the manners you've been taught from childhood.

Turkeys Stocked Woodring told local hunters that 10 large gobblers were released north of Lititz just a week or two. ago.. In addition a good hatch has been seen and hose of you interested in trying for a turkey should have a fair chance this year.

Quail Stocked There are quall in Lancaster

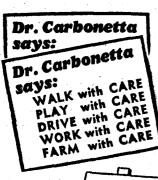
County once again. In an effort to bring back the once large quail population and fine quail shooting local hunters once enjoyed, the state has been stocking large numbers of quail.

Woodring was asked how he felt about shooting the gamy bob whites.

'Fellows, if you really want to get a farmer mad, shoot some quail on his land," he answered. "Most of them love to hear the little fellows call and don't want to see them killed.'

One hundred quail were released around our area just two weeks ago. They should do well in the next year or two. Woodring said, "We are told by some of the farmers that in areas where we dropped a few pair of birds last year there are coveys of 15 to 20 birds this year. This should indicate the birds can and do survive and will make fine hunting for the

Can you pass up a shot this year for a possible three or four in the next year or two???



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ARBONETTA ORONER

Field Hockey Girls Play 1-1 Tie In Finale

On Wednesday, October 21, Warwick battled to a tie with E-town before an estimated crowd of 500 people. Girls from throughout Lancaster County came to cheer on the Warwick Lassies. Both of the teams came on

the field with high spirits and haven't been anything to rave a strong determination to win. The forward line of P. Hall,

M. Gundrum, D. Forrest, P. Kling, and I. Martin fought don't get some birds and rab- hard to try to put the ball bits this year, you better jack- in the goal. The backfield consisting of L. Dillman, B. Stauffer, M. Good, M. Carl, S. Hendricks, and goalie Kay Martin fought hard to keep E-town from scoring. They held the score to 0-0 at half time. Returning for the second half, Phyllis Kling scored the first goal of the game for Warwick Elizabethtown came right back and scored their goal. A fighting battle to the end, the score was kept at 1

> The Junior Varsity game was also a tie. Rochelle Enck scored the Warwick goal.

Team Defeats Manheim, 13-0

The Warwick JV's scored twice in the first quarter to defeat Ephrata by the score The strong defensive play of the Warriors preserved the victory. Jim Weaver scored the first touchdown as he kept the ball and carried it into the end zone on a bootleg. The Warriors kick-ed off and Ephrata fumble. Neil Bushong scooped up the ball and scampered into the end zone for the second Warwick score. Fullback Dennis Bortz smashed into the middle of the line for the extra point. The rest of the game Warwick's strong defense pre-vailed and the Warriors won their second game of the season. They have defeated Central and Ephrata while losing to Manheim Twp. They tied Columbia in the first game of

At Lititz Lanes

Highs for the 1959-60 Season High Individual Single—Men 512. High Team Single Jets High Team Triple Sinclair 2754

High Individual Single—Men Raiders 21 to 0. Elvin Snavely 224. Women Doris Baker 164. High Individual Triple: Men Ho-ward Shenk 580. Women Gladys Dagen 437. High Team Single: Indians 851, High Team Triple: Indians

High Individual Single—Ann Lesher 182. High Individual Triple Patsy Clausen 470. High Team Single Robert Dull 681. High Team Triple Miley's Garage 1953.

Lititz Community League . High Individual ingle—Lamar Triple-Lamar Sharp 618. Team Single Doves High Team Triple

Doves 2520.

Lititz Major League High Individual Single-Sher-

idan Ritz 232. High Individual Triple Pat Haggerty 621. High Team Single Cubs 905. High Team Triple Cubs Junior Industrial League

Boys 925. High Team Triple Pin Boys 2668. Rock-N-Roll League

High Individual Single—Men John Zook 224. Women Dot Weit 178. High Individual Triple Men John Zook 589. Women Dot Weit 460. High Team Single Canaries 816. High Team Triple Owls

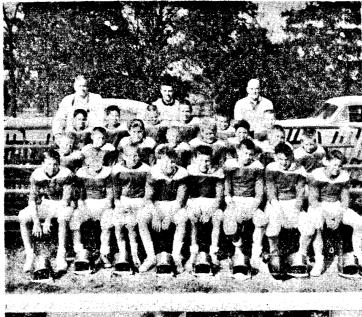
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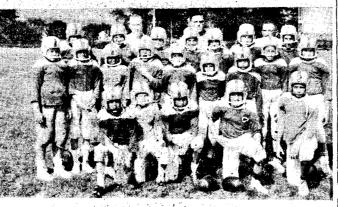
High Individual Single—Eugene Hollinger 226. High Individual Triple Luther | dy. Earhart 594. High Team Single Sinclair 960. High Team Triple Sinclair 2754.

> St. Paul's Lutheran Men League

ligh Individual Single—Dick their third season with a rib-Singer 223. High Individual tickling bit of buffoonery. Triple Dick Singer 571, Doc Benner 532, Dave Buchter 510. High Team Single 810, Pirates Team Triple Pirates 2266, Reds 2218.

MEET FOR MIDGET TITLE





the Rothsville Lions and the Lititz Junior Giants who will meet in a playoff game for the Championship of the Warwick Midget Football League Sunday, at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The teams finished the season with identical 5-1 records. Members of the Rothsville team (top) are front row (l-r) Edward Nixdorf, Raymond Henley, Stove Kowalewski, Bruce Singer, Robert Rhinier, Dennis Green, Barry Dull, Dennis Kissinger, Second row: Ronald Deater, Jimmy Klopp, Larry Hess, Tom Forney, Mike Rebman, Jacob Stief, Gary Young, Howard Belttenmiller, Donald Kofroth, Dennis Rhoades, Raymond Deater, Fred Sample, Emmett Hanna and Terry Weit. Back row: coaches Marlin Irwin, Warren Beittenmiller and Jack Marks. Members of the Junior Giants (bottom) are front row (1-r): Randy Reist, Barry Lavigne, Richard Bender, Tommy Burkholder, Billy Landis. Second row: Scott Ketterman, Tommy Ludwig, Tom Clausen, Bobby Lavigne, Craig Hess, Ronald Reist, Francis Miller, Johnny Helter, Larry Klopp, Third row: Fritz Miller, Bobby Kauffman, Jay Diffenbach, Johnny Bach, Glen Myers, Dennis Solt and Sheldon Murr. Back row coaches Carl Reist, Byron field

Playoff Sunday For Midget Grid Title

W L PF PA

Pauline Kreider pionship this Sunday at 2:00 33 to 7.

P.M. on the Athletic Field. In the final week of league

nerville fumbled on the 30. yard line, Glenn Myers QB. of Giants took the ball on the first play and ran it 30 yards for a touchdown.

The extra point was by Lititz Girls Industrial League Sheldon Murr. The Brunnerville defense held for the rest Dennis Kissinger. of 1st quarter but the Giants, had too much power by scoring two quick touchdowns in the 2nd quarter. The 1st touchdown on 65 scoring drive life out of Red Raiders. with a 25 yard run by Myers, 35 run by Murr and Tommy Sharp 254. High Individual to Dennis Solt for the extra

> was not good. The Brunnerville fought less. back with Terry Keith going 40 yard for a touchdown. Dennis Null scored the extra point. Half time score was 20

In the 3rd period the

High Individual Single—Bill Ice Follies Weidman 226. High Individual Triple Bill Weidman Open Nov. 24 At Hershey

Hershey, Pa.-Shipstads and Johnson's Ice Follies, first of the touring prefessional ice shows, presents its 1960 edi-tion at Hershey Sports Arena han 160.

from Switzerland who is in his 21st season with the show and approaching his 8,000th performance. Wall and Dova are back for

Among the familiar stars reurning this season are Richard Dwyer, Carol Caverly, Barbara Champion, Marlene Kistner, Colleen, and Lesley Goodwin.

Giants picked up another

Rothsville Wins 11

Cross-County Mixed League Brunnerville 33 to 7, and ed the league in a special Rothsville defeated the Red playoff with 21 to 0 romp ed the league in a special over the strong Lititz Red The Jr. Giants scored early Raiders. The Red Raiders in the 1st quarter when Brun- took the kickoff and after nice runs by Dick Gundrum James Ruebman, and Billy Bushong took it to the 10 yard line. The Lions strong 5, at 8 p.m. in the Lititz Ele-defense held them on the 5 mentary School gymnasium. yard line. The Lions took over after a 3 yard gain by

Lions went 92 yards for a ter. touchdown, he also converted the extra point. This took the

The Lions scored again in the 2nd quarter when Freddy Ludwig's 5 yard plunge for Sample intercepted a pass the tochdown. Myers passed and ran it 45 yards for a touchdown. Green scored the on a 5 yard run by Myers again in this period on a 45 after a 45 yard pass play yard pass and run play from from Myers to Soit put the Green to Raymond Henley. ball on the 5. The extra point Green scored the extra point. The second half was score-

point. The Giants scored again | extra point. The Lions scored

touchdown on a 55 yard scor- at \$399.55. 5 1 411 33 ing drive, John Bach picked include admission of students Red Raiders 2 4 63 54 secred on a 30 yd. run. The activity tickets for the season.

Brunnerville 0 6 37 171 secred on a 30 yd. run. The Board members said they extra point was not good.

The Lititz Junior Giants The Giants scored again in and the Rothsville Lions tied the 4th quarter when Billy authorized a count of adult Overly 257. Women Dot Warwick Midget Football Lea- Landis on the end around play and student noses at the Cut to his right sidelines. Then Manheim Two game this he broke away and outran Weit 192 High Individual gue with 5 wins and one loss ran 55 yards for a touchdown, Manheim Twp. game this John Burkhart 275. Les John Burkhart 275, Les each. They will have a Myers passed to Landis for Admission price for adults for the touchdown. Weaver women Pauline Kreider special playoff for the Cham the extra point. Final score is 75 cents and for students point and was stopped.

women begins Thursday, Nov. Girls and women who are out of school are invited to participate and may register Dennis Green QB. of the by calling the Recreation Cen-

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Quotes From

ern the game with Manheim Central Saturday by the score

pected the boys to win just as sparkling offense and a stubexpect them to win this born defense. Saturday. Our concern about

Central game showed our carried around the right end. team as being able to take

Clair's 8 yard gain put the 8 yard line. Then Lee Klopp ball on the 35 yard line of smashed up the middle to the errors. We looked a bit awkerrors. We looked a bit awkward at times ourselves, but put the ball back on the for the most part we played yard line. Clair again carried the type of ball that spelled

Mr. Miller: "We were previous records mean ittle. Both teams are usually for this game. We feel that our line did a fine job and that our backs ran well. be even higher for this com-

This Week In Sports

Saturday (football)
Manheim Twp. at Warwick

130 More Seats At Grid Field

more people on the athletic field bleachers, the school board was told.

W. Clyde Hendricks, chairman of the athletic committee, reported additions have been made to existing bleachers to provide seating room for about that number of people. In a report to the board Hendricks listed receipts from the

Elizabethtown game at \$624.-90 and from the Solanco game The gate receipts do not members said they couldn't tell how many of the admissions were adult, and

at the gate, 35 cents. It is point and was stopped. the athletic committee of the The Warriors drove board which has been authorized to make a study of the the six yard line until time football program on a cost vs ran out. The Warriors had participation basis.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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winter use. 5. Special prices may be available on paint and over-

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SALES AND SERVICE

Clair, Kopp Pass For TD's To Male, Klopp Scores Third

sive unit. The Warriors used

screen passes and a tricky re-

verse to drive down the field.

The Warriors wasted no

time in scoring in the second

didn't try to run the balk

Clair carried to the 14 yard

Clair carried over right tackle

from the single wing to the

8 yard line. Then Lee Klopp

Then Klopp bull-dozed through the middle of the line and rolled into the end

zone. Mel Jones split the up

rights for the fourteenth point

for the Warriors. This wa

one of the few times this sea-

son that the Warriors have

been able to consistently make

Near the end of the third

quarter the Warriors began

to roll again. Up until this

able to mount a drive. The

teams had been exchanging

punts. After receiving a punt

Warwick took possession on

the 26 yard line. Dennis Bortz

took a handoff from Skip Kopp and skirted the left end

for a 2 yard gain. Roy Clair

carried around the right end

for an eleven yard gain to put

the ball on the 39 yard line.

Then Bortz sliced through the

line for a 3 yard gain to the

42 yard line. Roy Clair again

carried the ball for another

sizable gian to the 44 yard

line of Manheim. The War-

riors lost yardage on the next

play but a pass from Kopp to Clair put the ball on the 42

yard line. Then Skipp Kopp

faded back to pass. He spott-

ed George Male in the clear

and hit him with a perfect

pass. Male ran along the left

sidelines and faking beautiful-

ly cut for the center of the field and out-distanced the re-

The Warriors held the Bar-

play Manheim Twp. for their

eighth game of the season.

The game starts at 2:00 P.M.

and promises to be full of ex-

citement and hard football.

Score by Periods:

maining Baron defenders.

their extra points.

The hard-fighting Warriors moved down the field steadof Warwick defeated Manheim ily showing tact as an offenentral on Saturday.

of 20 to 6. The game was

Mr. Schoenberger: "Our vic- played on Manheim's home over Manheim Central field. The field was wet and not a surprise. We ex- soggy. Warwick displayed a half. On the kickoff Manheim

Neither team scored in the hese games is the fact that first quarter The Warriors have disregarded funda- mounted the only threatening back and George Male fell mentals during the first half drive in the quarter. The War-of the game. We must have wick defense forced Manheim sion for the Warriors. Roy hard running, hard blocking, back to the Manheim 14 yard and hard tackling forty-eight line. Manheim kicked and line. Jeff Hoaster carried minutes in each game if we Skip Kopp returned the punt want to continue winning."

Skip Kopp returned the punt 5 yards to the 43 yard line. around the left end and cut 5 yards to the 43 yard line, back to the 10 yard line Mr. Reese: "The Manheim Roy Clair took a handoff and around the right end to the 34 yard line. Then Jeff Hoaster took the ball around the pleased with the outcome of left end 18 yards to the 16 the Manheim game in as much yard line of Central. There Stouch intercepted a pass for Central and the Warwick drive was ended.

Then Central used the rest of the first quarter and part We hope that our spirit will of the second quarter to drive deep into the Warrior's territory. Stouch returned the pass he intercepted to the 29 yard line. With Joe Weaver doing the running and Spencer Henry passing to Don Shelly and Stouch the Manheim team reached the Warwick 16 yard line. There two attempted passes were incomplete and the Warriors took possession of the ball. After an exchange of the ball and an offsides penalty against Warwick, the Warriors started their first touchdown Warwick can seat about 130 drive. The Warriors switched into the single wing with Clair deep. Clair carried around the right end three consecutive times to the 32

yard line. After losing five yards Lee Klopp plunged through the middle to the 31 yard line. Then Clair faked a run around the right end and threw a long pass to George Male, who gathered the ball in behind the Manheim secondary and ran for the touch-down. The spectacular play covered 69 yards. Mel Jones coming Saturday the Warriors kicked the extra point.

Manheim came right back
to score. After Bill Lewis re-

turned the kickoff, Joe Weayer smashed to Warwick's 43 yard line. Then Weaver smashed through the line and he broke away and outran Warwick defenders 43 yards

Warwick Manheim The Warriors drove all the way down down the field to Lititz Pike Ice



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MARTIN—GROFF

Miss Susan Arlene Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian W. Groff, Lititz R4, became the bride of Donald Weaver Martin, Ronks, at 10 .m. Saturday in Hess Mennonite Church, Lititz R1 The Rev. Amos Hurst officiat ed_at the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Miss Mary Ann Groff, Lititz R4, school board was told. attended her as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. and Miss Arlene Weaver, Lit-

Raymond Martin, Narvon, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel Minnich, Columbia, and Amos Sweigart, Churchtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geib, Rothsville, and Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Kreiner, Annville R2, were gift receivers.

A reception was held in the Witmer Fire Hall. After a trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Akron.

WALTER-McQUATE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford 'M. McQuate, Sheridan R1, anthe engagement of their daughter. Dorothy Mae, to John H. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinholds R1.

Rotary Sees Films Of Alps Ski Trip

Unusual colored photographs of skiing in the Swiss Alps were shown members of the Lititz Rotary Club Tuesday evening by Dr. Howard B. Minnich. The slides were taken by Dr Minnich and James Yerger, also of this borough, during a Briefing Session skiing trip to Europe last win-

Dr. Minnich also includes many photographs of Paris, Munich and other European cities visited during the trip, taken along with 60 other Americans, members of the Pennsylvania Ski Federation. William Goetz was program chairman for the evening.

Brubakers Attend Dealers Session

Roy A. Brubaker and L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster and Lititz farm equipment dealers. attended the annual convention of the National Farm Equipment Dealers Assn. in lotel Sheraton, Philadelphia,

Over 2,500 dealers attended the parley at which talkswere given by Mrs. Catherine Wood Marshall, author of the best-selling "A Man Called Peter", and Carroll Streeter, editor of Farm Journal mag-

entries again this year with St.

are participating with the Re- Grocery.

creation Center in this project.

their painting completed by

Thursday, Oct. 29 at 6:00 p.m.

fhere are 6 classifications with

Ranck's Meat Market.

Eight Building

Permits Issued

Eight building permits have

been issued by the borough since

last month's Council meeting.

members of Council were told

Remodeling permits were is

sued to Menno B. Rohrer, 27-29

W. Orange St., replace porch; J.

M. Leed, 31 N. Broad St., ex-

end show window; Robert Dull, 28 E. Second St., siding; Rich-

ard Pfautz, 134 S. Broad St., en-

close porch; Long & Bomberger,

46 Front St., extend building to

include porch; Leon de Fernel-

mont, 109 E. Third St., conver-

Two permits for new construc-

Balmer, for a new house at 405

Rome Road, and the other to

lames P. May for a new house

The complete program of

The days activities will be

Director of

Christian Education of Eman-

uel Lutheran Church, Brick-

erville will be evaluated on

directed by Mr. Ira. Sassa-

Christian Education for the

Central Pennsylvania Synod

United

Mr. Sassaman will observe

in the Sunday School which

meets at 9:15 a.m. He will

speak to the congregation at

will meet in the afternoon at

2 o'clock with teachers, offi-

cers and others interested in

School to make his evaluation

and suggestions for improve-

for of the Church.

Rev. Henry L. Reed is pas-

he 10:30 a.m. service, and

tion were issued, one to Robert

back porch to inside room.

at 322 Gochenauer Avenue.

Evaluate Christian

Education Program

Sunday, November 1.

By Borough

the 5th grades of Rothsville

The children must have

160 Enter Hallowe'en

Window Painting Here

The annual window painting store windows from Reedy's to

in the six classifications. A total of, the Lititz School from

of 42 stores of the community | Spacht Furniture to Leaman's

and Brunnerville painting the for each classification-\$5.00

store windows from Frey's Ele-for 1st place, \$3.00 for 2nd

ctrical Shop on N. Broad to place and \$1.00 for 3rd place.

The 6th Grades of Rothsville of the Recreation Center Art

and Brunnerville painting the Instruction Class.

Two Insurance Claims Denied By Maccabbees

Two claims for compensation for the treatment of injuries suffered in midget football Maccabbees Insurance firm, the

The action is part of a running battle the school has had Daniel Minnich, Columbia R1, with the firm for the past year. According to school authorities they were promised 12-month protection when the policy was

The insurance firm, the board was told, denies coverage because the midget football program is not sponsored and subsidized by the school as a

Claims are for injuries suffered last year. This year the board changed insurance firms. Both claims were said to be

Missionary Speaks At Holiness Church

Special missionary services conducted at the Christian Church, Holiness North Alley, on Sunday ac-cording to Pastor Kenneth E.

Rev. Leonard Stence, a returned missionary from Peru will speak at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, the 10:45 a.m. morning worship and at an evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

On Water Plans

An hour-long briefing on plnas for the proposed 390,-000 water improvements program was recived by borough council Tuesday night.

A representative of the engi neering firm of Henry Huth, Cal Levis, gave council the briefing. Among things council must make a decision on is the ing body except school distype of storage tank it will use. | tricts.

Levis presented statistics on stel and pre-stressed concrete tanks. Cost estimates on steel were about \$5,000 lower than pre-stressed concrete. The boro will wiegh maintenance costs of each type before making a

RANGERETTES PARADE

The Rangerettes will participate in the parade at Rothsville on Friday evening and on Saturday they will march in a Hallowe'en parade at Columbia. They will be in charge of

7th Grades, Western Auto

to The Lititz Safe Co.; 8th

Grades, Sutter Hotel to Ben-

There will be three prizes

The judges will be members

Lititz Borough will again spon

Borough Sponsors

Christmas Lights

Tuesday night.

ner's Drugstore.

Real 'Crazy Day' For Grandmother

She went to the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon to bring her mother, Mrs. Anna Barndt home.

At 1:30 p.m. her youngest son, Warren took his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Raymond Pettyjohn, Ir., to the hospital and at 2:00 p.m. another son, Russell took his wife to the hospital. The two gave birth to a daughter and son respectively four hours apart, at the Osteopathic Hos-

Last year Mrs. Pettyjohn had grandchildren born five days apart.

Warwick Tables Action On Tax

The amendment would have given the executive committee of the collection bureau the power to admit on either a or percentage basis, boroughs or townships which request wage tax collection

The proposed amendment was sent out to 30 school disricts who have set up the bureau to collect wage tax levies. If 20 of the districts approve it, the bureau will adopt he amendment.

Warwick tabled it indefinitey. At the September meeting the school board had gone on record as opposing admission to the bureau of any tax-levy-

Three Lebanon Valley Col-

Sportsmen Plan Work Party On

contest had a record number of Hershey Shoe Store on E. Main over 160 children submitting. The 5th Graces of the Lititz their preliminary drafts. Of School from J. S. Wild Store to these 94 children will compete Smith Corona. The 6th Grades

Lititz Springs Park at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, November 1. The portion the stream near the Charles R. Wagaman cottage will be the object of the party.

Sportsmen and members of the zaak Walton League have been sending work parties to stream for the past several months in an effort to make it more conducive to holding and breeding

Missionary Group

sor the Christmas lighting of the lowntown streets. Council said The borough contributes the cost of electricity and installs and 3:00takes down the familiar decorative stars. Borough workmen also lin Schaffstall in charge.

Forrest Resigns Civil Defense Post

keep the stars in repair.

Benjamin G. Forrest, civil lefense director for Sector 10. notified borough council he was resigning the post effective next month.

Forrest, burgess of Lititz, said he felt he was not able to devote enough time to the job. Council will seek a replace-

Residents Invited By Skating Club

Lititz area residents interested in figure skating were invited to join a Figure Skating Club which is being formed a he Lititz Pike Ice Rink.

Sessions for children will be held Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and for adults from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday Two professionals, Gerard and Betty Lee Blair, will instruct. The Blairs reside in Allentown and have won Canadian and U.S. Nation-Lutheran al Figure Skating competition.

Chamber Supports Water Improvement

Lititz Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to Borough Council offering whatever services it can render in the water the welfare of the Church improvements program.

Councilmen thanked instructed a letter be sent to President Robert J. Hanna, ac- the knowledging the offer.

Mrs. Raymond L. Pettyjohn, 54 S. Brad St., who became grandmother twice within four hours, declared she co-operated with the stores in their "crazy days" over last

Bureau Service

An amendment which would permit the Lancaster County Tax Collection Bureau to render its services to municipalties was tabled by the Warwick School Board last week

Three From Lititz In College Band

ege students from Lititz are nembers of instrumental musical organizations at the school. They are Miss Kay Hoffer, Lititz R1; Jack Markert, 41 E. Market St., and G. Thomas Kehn, 30 E. Market St., all members of the college band Miss Hoffer is also a member of the Girls' Band and the College Symphony Orchestra.

Seglock Sunday

Sportsmen should report to the

Marks 137th Year

The 137th anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Moravian Church will be observed on Sunday, November 1st. The Rev. David R. Jones, recently returned from the Nicaragua Mission Station, will preach the sermon at 10:30 a.m. and also will speak at the lovefeast at p.m. Miss Winifred Huber, president of the Society, will preside at this service. Pictures of the Nicaragua Mission will be shown at 7:00 p.m., with The Rev. Mar-Junior, Youth and Senior Choirs will present the music for the day

Community Nurse **Escapes Injury**

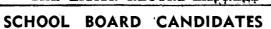
Lititz Community Nurse, Mrs. Mildred Meiskey, 141 S. Broad St., escaped injury Friday when her automobile struck a tree on Route 772 near Hess Mennonite Church. State police said Mrs. Meiskey swerved to avoid a truck which pulled out in front of her and she collided with the tree. Damage to the vehiclewas estimated at \$250.

BACHMAN'S SPEND WEEKEND HERE

Mr. and Bachman of Otis Air Base, Cape Cod, Mass., will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keith. Mr. and Walter Scott, Mrs. Bachman's parents, went to visit the Bachman's several weeks ago and Mrs. Scott became sick and was hospitalized in Cape Cod for three weeks. She will return with them to her home in Lancaster.

RIELD INSPECTOR

Joseph H. Gegg, Lititz, was appointed a field inspector in chamber for its interest and the assessment office of Lancaster County at a meeting of Commissioners County Monday.





W. Fourth St., candidate for Warwick School Board. Age 32. Born Laneaster, graduate Warwick Twp. High School, High School, Franklin & Mar-Democratic seat in Lititz for 1943, and Yale University, BA shall College and Temple Uniin History, 1950. Graduate study at Temple University. World War II veteran, commissioned officer in U. S. Naval Reserve Liouvers 15. Appointed school director in the start of the season.

A total of 123 birds were released, 73 of them were hens. An estimated 60 cockbirds were figure Skating Club. Naval Reserve, Lieutenant JG, Appointed school director in Employed librarian Lancaster Newspapers Inc. Resident of on board since then. Married, two children. Lititz six years, Member St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lititz, Democratic Committeeman, First Ward, Married,



R. Glenn Hershey, Lititz R2, eandidate for Democratic Age 40. Born Paradise Twp., attended Paradise Twp. schools and the Manheim Committee,

Raymond C. Groff, Lititz R4, candidate for Warwick 1937. Self-employed in trucking industry with sons. Member Lititz Evangelical Congre-Church Board of Trustees Member and served as head usher for 15 years. Member and past president of Warwick Twp. Club, now on club board of directors and member of Rothsville Fire Co. Elected to Warwick Twp. School Board in 1953 and member of Warwick School Board since union district Married, six chilformed.

LITITZ JAYCEES NOW INCORPORATED

granted articles of incorporation for the Lititz Junior Chamber of Commerce last Friday. Listed as incorporaors are: R. Richard Collins, 505 Kissel Hill Rd.; Ronald R. Loercher, 37 E. Main St.; Carl B. Kaufman, 416 Laurel Alan Cooper, Lititz R 4; Elwood Y. Hann Jr. 228 S. Broad St.; Harry D. Eshleman, 77 E. Main St.; Joseph R. Cannata, 101 E. Lincoln

Conduct Services Here For Mrs. Guy S. Buch

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday (this) afternoon for Mrs. Katherine Y. Buch, seventy, 14 S. Spruce St., who died Monday at her home. The wife of Guy S. Buch, she had been ill for | ity Hospital.

from the Spacht Funeral Home at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. James G. Shannon and the Rev. Henry R. Spangler officiating. Interment will daughter, Saturday, at Lanbe made in the Machpelah caster General Hospital.

Lutheran Church she was day, at superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday School for many years. A daughter of the late Nicholas and Katherine Wohlforth Yerger, she was born in Lititz.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mildred, wife of Samuel Snavely, Lititz; Katherine, wife of Melvin L. Eichelberger, Lititz, and a son, Donald, of Lititz. There also are seven grandchildren.

One sister and three brothers surviving are: Mrs. James Keys, Lititz; Christian Yerger, Lititz; Horace Yerger, Drexel Hill; and Amos Yer- at Ephrata Community Hosger, Sebring, Fla.

Dr. Howard B. Minnich, 410 Woodcrest Ave., candidate for Warwick School Board from



candidate for Democratic eat in Warwick Twp. for Warwick School Board, Age 42. Born Ninepoints, graduate 1935, played soccer and bask- LITITZ R4 BOWMAN in Elizabeth Township etball. Took Penn State Ex- FELLS 165-LB. BUCK Warwick School Board. tension Course at F&M. Employed U. S. Asbestos where chairman of Shop Steward Committee, United Textile Young Farmers School. Self- Workers. Resident Warwick morning. employed as farmer. Resident Twp. 25 years. Member St. of Elizabeth Twp. since 1952. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lit-Member of Lititz Church of itz. President of Warwick the Brethren and President of Twp. Band Parents Club four the Men's Work. Treasurer of years, vice-president two Brickerville Fire Co., and a years. Member Elstonville member of the Penna. Farm-Sportsmen's Club and Denver ers Assn. Married, three chil- Horsemen's Club. Married,

ident of Warwick Twp. since Lititz High School. Self-em- trailed for about an hour and ployed machine shop operator a half. and farm equipment dealer. Member of White Oak Church Middle Creek, in the vicinity gational Church, past member of the Brethren, Manheim. of Elizabeth Twp School Board since 1948, other side he killed it with a President of the Warwick School Board since 1954. Married, three children.

Action Authorized On Book Shortage

Action on a book shortage in some junior high school classes was taken by the school board last week.

The shortage of textbooks resulted when more children than anticipated showed up for classes. Books are ordered ahead of time and the number of books is based on the anticipated enrollment.

With pupils moving into the district at a rate higher than usual, some textbooks were found to be in short supply. Directors authorized school authorities to try to speed up delivery of additional orders for books or seek to borrow textbooks from another district until these on order ar-

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hess, Lititz R3, a daughter, Tues-day, at Lancaster General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ben-der, Lititz R3, a daughter,

Sunday, at Ephrata Commun-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Services will be conducted Boose, Lititz R2, a daughter, Sunday, at Lancaster General

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Getz, 125 S. Cedar St., a Mr. and Mrs. Kreider May, A member of St. Paul's Lititz R1, a daughter, Satur-Lancaster Genera

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, Lititz R4, a son, Saturday, a Ephrata Community Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pettyjohn Jr., 361 E. Main St., a daughter, Oct. 23, at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospit

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Pettyjohn, 343 E. Front St., a son, Oct: 23, at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wike, Hopeland, a son, Oct. 22, at Ephrata Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoover. Lititz R4, a son, Oct. 21,

Fifty Banded

The Lititz Sportsmen's Association released 50 ringnecked pheasants just prior to the sea-

These birds, all placed or open hunting lands in Warwick and Elizabeth Townships, carry an aluminum band fastened to one of their legs.

Each band is clearly imprinted with the name and adlress of Donald Coble, one of the members of the club.

Club officers request that the band be returned to them, along with information as to where the bird was shot. If you want he band as a keepsake, note this with your information and he band will be returned to

Coble, in charge of the pheasant raising project for the local club said the information will be valuable to future stocking and may help to increase the number of birds stocked at

breeding stock and will probably be released after the close of the small game season

Zart'an Creamer Collection On Final Display

ure creamers gathered by the late C. S. Zartman will be on display at his home, 60 N. Broad St., next week.

His son, Robert G Zartman, executor of the estate, said many persons have expressed an interest in seeing the collection again. He said they are arranged for display and interested persons may see them by calling at the late home between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

The collection will be offered at public sale Thursday Also on display are collections of buttons, 200 miniature dogs and 67 frameld pictures of George Washington.

An eight point buck was felled by a bow hunter in the vicinity of Lincoln Monday The successful hunter was

Richard Horst, eighteen, Lititz R4. Horst's father, Leroy, was morning when he sighted the deer on the Jacob Hershey farm, about a quarter of a

mile southwest of Lincoln, and

immediately telephoned his Wilbur H. Graybill, Lititz By the time the younger R2, candidate for reelection Horst arrived the deer had Twp. seat on Warwick School for Republican seat in Eliz-moved to an adjoining farm Members of the Lititz Soprtsmen's Association are organizing a work party to continue impovements being made on the Seglock Creek.

Twp. seat on warwick School Board Republican seat in Filization for Kepublican seat in Filization for Kepublican

> Horst said it swam across of the Middle Creek Church and as it emerged from the shot through the heart. It dressed out at 165 pounds at a Lincoln butcher shop.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1) wick Twp., and Wilbur H. Graybill, Elizabeth Twp., all seeking

Other contests on strictly the local level, will be for justice of the peace offices, auditors and as

On the county level, both parties have complete tickets while residents will also be voting for udgeships of the Pennsylvania apreme and Superior Courts.

Most of the interest locally ceners about the election for Counrilmanic seats in which 2,493 residents are eligible to vote. A total of 4,267 persons may ballot on School Board posts in which one member will be elected from each area.

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MELCOME WAGON

Sportsmen Stock Moravian Women Plan Ringnecks Here Bazaar Next Thursday

Bazaar to be held on Thursday November 5th by the Women's ellowship of the Lititz Moravian Church, will offer many and un-

isual Christmas gift suggestions. The affair will be held in the asement of Fellowship Hall from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. A turkey party supper will be served from five seven o'clock, and sugar čake and coffee will be available durng the afternoon

Mrs. Richard Allebach and Mrs. l. B. Losensky are co-chairmen, with Mrs. John Garber arranging able decorations for the supper. Mrs. Martin Muth, Mrs. Charles fautz and Mrs. Viola Meiskey are in charge of the supper, as isted by Mrs. George Javana, Arville Burkholder, Mrs. Henry Stoner, Mrs. Ralph Sloat, Mrs. Frank Heckel, Mrs. Mervin Balmer, Mrs. Eric Buckley, Ir., and Mrs. Lizzie Eckenroad. Gift tables will be supervised

follows: Mrs. Paul Roos, Mrs. Samuel Nuss, and Mrs. Arthur Rosenberg, candy; Mrs. Walter picer, pies and cookies; Mrs. Alfred Douple and Mrs. James Yerger, Moravian sugar cakes.

by members of the Fellowship, as

tems and Mrs. Eugene Long the prons, Mrs. Guy Reidenbaugh, Irs. Ray Pfautz and Mrs. Edgar

turgis will be in charge of the lolls and doll clothes. Mrs. Benjamin Forrest will appervise the children's gift table; Mrs. Curtis Amidon is chairman of the dried arrangements; Mrs. Homer Hackman and Mrs. Luther Ruhl are in charge of the plant able: Mrs. Russell Erb will sell and made ceremics and Miss Vera-

The Moravian Advent stars, seals, candles and other Christmas novelties, will be in charge of Mrs. John Badorf, Mrs. Winfield Rosenberg and Mrs. Allebach. Mrs. George Ketterman will handle the pop corn sales,

Toffman will supervise the fish

Other chairmen include: Mrs. Archie Shelley, Sr., food; → Mrs_t Douple, dishes; Miss Myrtle Eckert, trays; Mrs. Paul McCloud, dining room; Mrs. William, Mitchell waiters and waitresses; Mrs. William Ringer, dish washers; Mrs. J. Roy Yerger, tables; Mrs. Wilbur Miller, tickets.

Mrs. J. Roy Yerger is president of the Fellowship group and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Frank James Cletand made the posters.

Eckman and Miss Mildred Young All reservations must be made will handle the sale of household with Mrs. Miller before Oct. 3E.

Collection For Hungry Children Friday Night

chase food for needy children in foreign lands will be made this Friday by church youth groups

of Lititz. It is the third consecutive year that young people of the local churches have cooperated in the venture. Rounds of the boruogh will be made between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Friday for donations to he United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), and the Share Our ourplus (SOS) Fund, sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

Retailers Urge Square Lights Be Improved

rs' Assn. have informed Borough Council they would favor better ighting in the vicinity of the but wouldn't advocate square, hanging the central area's street lights. A letter from the association ited that there is some question f whether brighter lights mount-

improvement over the present boulevard type lights with underground conduits. Retailers said they favored, if ossible, more light for the Square entrance to the shopping area and

ed on wooden poles and contain-

ng overhead wiring would be an

urged Council to do what it felt est for the community. Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. has proposed a new central area lighting system since it must ower the present underground conduits on Main Street because of construction of a new street.

posal but deferred action.

Council received P.P.&L's pro-

surplus food supplies, purchased from the U. S. Government and

sent overseas to needy children. Participants in the collection, who come in masquerade costumes, will be eligible for prizes. Members of the Youth Department of the Warwick Assn. of Churches should report to the Lutheran Church at 6:45 p.m.

Friday to start collecting. The collection has become a radition of the local Hallowe'en celebration, when instead of seeking 'tricks or treats' candies, oung people will seek funds to aid hungry children of the world.

PERSONALS

Helmich have returned to the iewly renovated parsonage of the Moravian Church on Church Square. The parsonage was open for inspection on Sunday for the

ongregation.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brighton of Erie, Pa., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Marthe Spaids entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Elders of Altoona and Mrs. Donald Bowman of

Bethlehem. Mrs. Marguerite Arntz is spend ing the week with Dr. and Mrs.

Carl Patterson at Durham, N. C. The following from the St. Luke's United Church of Christ, attended the Consistory Retreat the week-end: Joseph Gearhart Russell Markert, William Weid man, Joseph Snavely, Clair Zimmerman, Adrian DeVink, Frank Yunginger and The Rev. Joel

The Winnah's In Glassmyer's **Bean Guessing Contest**

Number of Beans in the Jar Totaled 1,132. Nearest Guess was 1,133 by Robert Gibbel.

Second was Alta Gerlach, 1,125. Ice Cream Winners were Robert Mearig, 1140; Luetta Keller, 1,111; Charles Sweitzer, 1,101; Mrs. C. Beamesderfer, 1,185 and Larry Derr,

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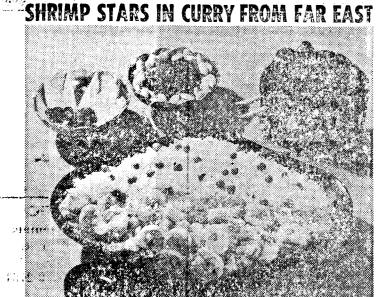
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Curries, prepared so well in the Orient, are becoming great favorites with Americans. One of our most popular curries is made with shrimp, whose flavor blends smoothly with the spices, herbs and rice accompaniment characteristic of curries. This recipe, suggesting a side dish of chutney with almonds, has been adapted for home kitchens by the Shrimp Association of the Americas from one of India's stand-bys.

SHRIMP CURRY

2 pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 small onions, chopped clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons curry powder

½ teaspoon salt 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 1 cup chicken broth 3 tablespoons lemon juice ½ cup light cream 1/2 cup cooked peas (optional)

Clean and cook shrimp. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add onion and garlic and cook until tender. Sprinkle in curry powder and salt, stir to blend. Add tomato sauce and chicken broth (canned or made with :1 chicken bouillon cube and 1 cup hot water). Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 30 minutes. Stir in lemon juice, then cream. Add shrimp and heat through. Serve with hot fluffy rice, and chutney garnished with toasted almonds. Sprinkle rice with cooked peas, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

ALAYMEN'S SUNDAY Laymen's Sunday will be ob-

Church of Christ on Sunday, Nov. 1st. Charles Greybill will be the speaker and Guy Snyserved in St. Luke's United der the prayer

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Legion Donates To United Fund, Aids Ill Vets

Garden Spot Post 56, Ameriean Legion has donated \$25 to he United Campaign, it was reported at their meeting.

The Legion's hospital ertainment chairman, John Linton, reported that the post bowled two teams of hospitalized veterans at the Lebanon Hospital and sponsored the Tiny Wright Orchestra in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians to entertain the Coatesville Veter-

A polio vaccine clinic, scheduled for October, was postponed until November because of a lack of Salk vaccine, Jack Pontz reported. The post also voted to allow St. Luke's United Church of Christ to use the parking lot on West Lincoln Ave., for church services on Sundays.

The following new members were admitted to membership to the post, Harold B. Rankin, George E. Smith, A. C. Weber Jr., John C. Gates, Herbert H. Russell, Bruce R. Shaeffer, Carl S. Almoney, Fred G. Royer, Byron F. Solt, Charles R. Martin and James A. Brubaker.

FIITH GRADE

(Continued from Page 1) So that is our trip to the Lititz Record-Express

WHY CLASSES LEAVE SCHOOL By Neil White

On Tuesday, Miss Showal-er's class, visited the Lititz here from 1:40 to 2:45 and that time. We had twenty-six questions to ask. The one answer we got was that the oldest press was made by the Hoe Brothers before they improved the one with three

Some of us got some souveners of type made by a linotype machine. Before we went back to school James Harsh thanked Mr. Young and Mr. Miller for their hospitality.

HAVING FUN WHILE LEARNING

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, Miss Showalters Fifth Grade had a very exciting visit to the Lititz Record Express. Our class saw following interesting things: A linotype machine, three cylinder press, the flat machine, some metal pieces of

type, and some molds. We saw how the newspapers and other papers are printed. Our class saw where the paper goes after they feed it to the press. You would never guess much work goes into making a newspaper until you

Home Town Civic Lesson

Q. Where do borough councilman think the majority of voters are too ill-informed, unwise or immature to make their own decisions? A. Lititz.

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Woman's Page

Handy Hints

School Mothers Hold Meeting

The Parents Club of Our of Perpetual Help School Ephrata, Pa., held its monthly meeting on October 20, 1959, at 8:00 P.M. in the school cafeteria. Father Gardiner opened the meeting with

The nominating committee presented its slate as follows: Mr. Michalik for Vice-President and Mrs. Givler for Alternate Secretary and Treas

Open House will be held at the school on November 8 1959 from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mrs. Peters, Ways and Means Chairman announced there will be a benefit movie shown at the New Holland Theatre on December 7 and

Party held at the school for the children with Mr. Pearce and Mr. Luckenvill, Chairmen in charge. Announcement was made of

a Square Dance to be held November 21, 1959 in the School Cafeteria. The next meeting will be held November 17, 1959 in the school Cafeteria.

School Lunch Menu

Here is the cafeteria menu the Warwick District schools for the week begin-

Monday — Chili, Grilled dinner guest on Sunday after-Cheese Sandwich, Carrot noon. Sticks, Fruit, Milk. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Good,

Tuesday-Hot Pork Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Applesauce, Milk.

Wednesday—Shepherds Pie,
Buttered Limas, Popsicle,
Bread & Butter, Milk. Popsicle,

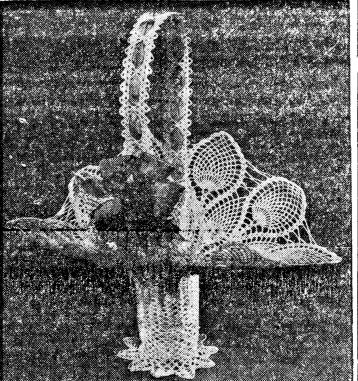
Corn, Buttered Beets, Jello, Bread & Butter, Milk. Friday-Macaroni & Cheese, Chips, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread & Butter, Milk.

MORAVIAN HOME GUEST MARKS 90TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Annie Bausman, formerly of Lancaster and now a guest at the Moravian Home, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Wednesday. on October 28.

A special chicken dinner was There will be a Halloween served, and Mrs. Buasman raceived many cards, flowers and gifts. On Tuesday, a number of her relatives took her to Lancaster where there also was a special dinner at the Hotel Brunswick. She enjoys good helath and is able to get

> The average person in the United States consumes 1,500 pounds of food a year. Grocery advertisers last year invested over \$147,000,000 in newspaper advertising to tell consumers about their pro-



PINEAPPLE PATTERN adopts a refreshing new look in this cro cheted basket, perfect for the homemaker on your Christmas gift list. The basket is chain stitched, then the erocheted handle sewn on. Free instructions are available for a stamped, self-addressed envelope mailed to the Needlework Department of this newspaper. Request PINEAPPLE BASKET, Leaflet No. S-981.

Protection For Clothing And Infants



THE RIGHT WAY . . . The correct way of disposing of plastic garment bags is to tie them in knots, and throw them in a covered garbage can. They should never be used in the nursery or be given

This mother knows that the disposable ultra-thin plastic bag in which her dress is delivered after cleaning should be disposed of after the bag has served its original purpose. She is following the safety precautions endorsed by safety experts cooperating with the Society of the Plastics Industry by shredding or knotting the material and disposing of it in a covered container.

Plastic bags used to protect foods, clothing and other merchan-

dise have been put to many useful supplementary purposes around the house. The heavier plastic bags used for fruit and vegetables are widely and safely used to store leftovers in a refrigerator, keep food in an ice cooler for picnics, carry wet clothing or diapers, or protect books from rain. The ultra-thin plastic bag, though, presents a hazard when mis-

used as a substitute protective covering under infant's sheeting on cribs, play pens, baby carriages, furniture, etc. The Society urges parents not to mis-use this ultra-thin plastic bag, but after it has served its purposes to destroy the bag by shredding and/or knotting and placing it in a covered disposal unit away from infants.

Brunnerville - Lexington News

Correspondent Miss Dawn McCoy - MA 6-5019 - Lititz R1

The regular services of the Mrs. Herr's birthday. Brunnerville E.U.B. Church are as follows: Sunday School, 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service, 10:15 a.m., and Sunday even-

ing vespers, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eberly, entertained Bill Kobal. as a

Lizzie Herr, and Geraldine Dull called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carmer, Halifax, on Sunday. They attended the church service at Halifax, whose minister. Rev. Glenn Dietrich, former Thursday-Chicken Pot Pie, pastor of the Brunnerville church, gave the message.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hackman called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackman of Pottstown, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Miller, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eberly on Sunday afternoon. then the latter called on Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Miller for sup-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bomber-

ger called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irwin on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Blackstone. on

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Good, called on Mrs. Lizzie Herr.

Mr. Mervin Marxen, Rothsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffer over the weekend. Mr. Wilbur Givler, Coatesville, entertained his niece, Mrs.

Ella Landis on Sunday. Mrs. Harold Wert was enter-Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

B. Sauder. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreider and family, Mrs. Lizzie Kreider, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kreider, Manheim on

called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sauder, and family, on Sunday afternoon. Miss Marion Ritter is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sauder

ing the week at Mr. Jack Keim, Greensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Titus McCoy

called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoy on Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchter,

and children, Kathy, and Way ne called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hackman on Sunday even ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Stauffer

received the following callers this week: Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, Lititz R1; Miss Ada Stauffer, Lititz R2; Mrs. Mor-Mrs. Laura Dull and family ris Singer, Elm; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roseboro, Denver; Miss Tuesday evening to celebrate Mary Snavely, Leola; Miss

Verna Mosmo, Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Graybill, Lititz R4; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Barr and family, Lititz R1; Mr. and Mrs. John Lister, Lititz R1; Mrs. Chester Oberhe tzer, and son Jay Marvin, L. ititz R1; Mrs. William Ober-

holtzer, Lititz R4. Mr. and Mrs. Phares Weit received the following Sunday supper guests: Mr. and Mrs Elmer Weit, and children, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond tained as a dinner guest on Diehm and daughter, Penryn. The latter is celebrating their

57th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carpenter, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rutt, Clinton, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Long-

enecker are taking a prolonged trip into the southeast this week. They plan to visit Richmond, Virginia.

MRS. GIORDANO ILL

Mrs. Frank Giordano, Lititz R4, is a surgical patient in Lancaster General Hospital.

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NOTICE

The application of Wm. A Miller whose address is 203 North Locust Street for an extension of the Aluminum Foundry located at 163 North Locust St. has been given Board of Zoning Adjustment, Case No. 5 and has been scheduled for hearing on November 3 at :30 P.M. in Council Chamber. The Applicant and other interested parties wishing to be heard are requested to be present at that time.

Signed Board of Zoning Adjustment David J. Bauer, Sec.

NOTICE

The application of Henry Tyon 59 Center Street for a new nome on the property located at 432 South Cedar Street has Adjustment, Case No. 6 and has been scheduled for hearing on November 3 at 7:50 P.M. in ROOM and Bath. 2nd floor. 39 Council Chamber. The Appli-E. Main St. Apply Farmer's cant and other interested parties wishing to be heard are re-

> Board of Zoning Adjustment David J. Bauer, Sec.

Sale Register

Thursday Eve., November 5, 1959. 6:00 P.M. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property on the premises at 60 North Broad Street, Lititz, Pa., by Robert G. Zart-man, Executor of Clayton S. Zartman Estate, Henry Shrein-

Female Help Saturday, November 7, 1959,

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Saturday, November 7, 1959 12 Noon-Public Sale of Tools and Lumber on the premises 225 N. Broad Street, Lititz, by Samuel and James Snavely, Admins. of the Estate of Henry J. Snavely, Wm. J. Hinden, Auct.

Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th, 1959. Morning Session 10 a.m. Afternoon and Evening Sessions Extraordinary Public Auction of Rare Early Penna. Furniture and Antiques on the premises 225 N. Broad St., Lititz, by Samuel and James Snavely Admins, of the Estate of Henry J. Snavely, Wm. J. Hinden,

Saturday, November 14, 1959, 12:00 Noon — Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Impliments on the premises located along road leading from Lititz to Rothsville in Warwick Township by Mary L. Schimp, Admin. of William B. Schimp, Estate; Henry Shreiner, Auct.

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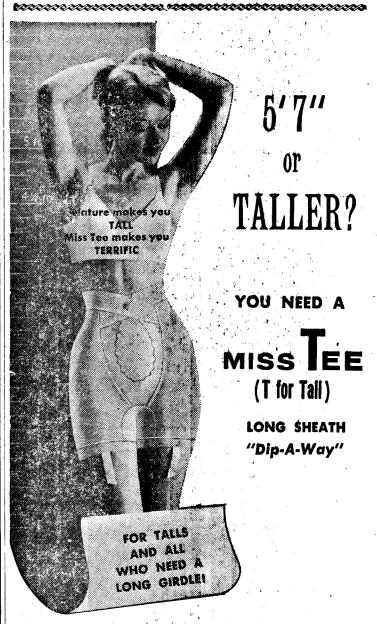
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The ladies will meet at Mrs. Rosenberg's home and sort the articles on Friday. Mrs. Robert Derck, Mrs. Dale Shelley and Mrs. Elwood Zug will accomnany Mrs. Rosenberg on Nov. to the First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster to sort and pack. One hundred dollars in cash was also received.

Substitutes For Grade Teachers

Warwick School District needs teachers to substitute in the elementary grades, Supervising Principal G. Marlin Spaid said this week.

He said that persons certified to teach in the grades would like to be placed on the disrtict's subsittute list should contact him at the school. The list of substitutes for the junior and senior high is adequate, he added.

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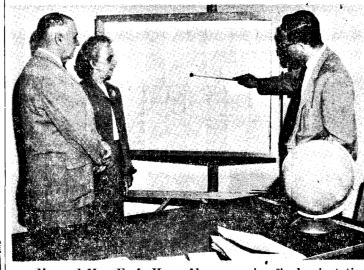
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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hess, Akron, receive final orientation from Paul L. Ruth, managing director of Menno Travel Service, prior to leaving Akron for trip around the world. Mrs. Hess is the former Alice Habecker, Lititz.

From Singapore they will

Mrs. Roger Singer and family,

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Pennsylvania turnpike before

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Wing-

Free Delivery

Mrs. Hess.

Former Local Woman, **Husband Touring World**

Hess, 1010 E. Main Street, Akron left Idlewild International Aidport Tuesday night, October 13 by jet plane for Lutheran Bishop of India.

London, England, first stop From Singapore they on their second trip around go to Hong Kong, where they the world within three years. will spend five days renewing Mrs. Hess is the former Alice old friendships with Rev. and Habecker of Lititz.

In the fall of 1956, the formerly of Manheim, Miss Akron couple made a similar Anna Wong, who this summer trip, but due to the Israeli and Arab uprisings and the Community hospital from an riots taking place in Hong automobile accident on the Kong at that time, they were unable to visit some of the returning to her native China. highlights of the tour.

After spending a snort time ert and Mrs. Loretta Lau, in London, the Hesses will furloughs in the states and go to Amsterdam where they will visit friends, then on to Hanover and Bielefeld, Germany, a small refugee community where they will renew an old acquaintance who then by jet fly to Honolulu, couple will meet Mr. and home December 11.

Mrs. T. R. Nickel of California, who will be traveling companions through out the Near East and together will journey to Greece, Egypt Lebanon, Syria, Trans-bordan and Israel.

Places of particular interest to the tourist they will visit are: the Pyramids, Sphinx, Cedars of Lebanon, Baalbeck, Temples of the Crusaders, Damascus and St Paul's wall. In Beirut, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dietzel and family. The Dietzel and family. The Dietzels were formerly located in this

Biblical stops will include Jericho Road, Dead Sea, Bethany, Old Jerusalem', Bethle-Hebron, Samaria and Beersheba, Sea of Galilee, Mount of Beatitudes, Haifa

and Tel Aviv. They will spend three days

Moravian Juniors Masquerade Party

The Junior Department of the Moravian Sunday School held a Hallowe'en party on Thursday evening in the Sun-

day school building.

Mrs. Winifred Walls, superintendent, was assisted by Mrs. Roy Yerger, Charles Regennas, Lloyd Miller, Barney Brown, and Linda Garner did

the decorating.
Prizes were won by the following, most original, Barbara Kutz; funniest, Beth Ritz; prettiest, Gwen Jones; ugliest, Lorrie Strickler; and best disguised, Lynn Wike.

Elmer Clausen Wed In New York Church

Miss Verla Joyce Day daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Day of Salmaka, N. Y., and Elmer Baughman Clausen son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clausen, 33 E. Second Ave., Lititz, were married on Saturday. Oct. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Episcopal Church at Salmaka. N. Y.

A reception for two hundred guests was held in Olean, N. Y. after which the couple left for a trip to Bermuda. They will reside in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Clausen are both employed with the Sylvania Amhurst Engineering Co. at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Elmer Clausen and Herbert Clausen from town attended the wedding.



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honor of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Adair. Ruth's granddaughter, Linda, vho was 13.

versity, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludwig, Lititz,

Several ladies from the Women's Guild of St. Luke's United Church of Christ attended the workshop held in the church at Elizabethtown on Friday. They included Mrs. James Roth the local president, Mrs. Joseph Snavely, president elect, Mrs. Frank Yunginger, Mrs. Robert Bal-

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Mrs. Harry E. Bender spent the week-end at Atlantic City who was 13.

Miss Eleanor Ludwig, a visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul student at Penn State Uni-Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burk

holder and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershey attended the State Fair in Dallas, Texas. They made the trip in approximately ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens and children, Debbie and Jerry of Chambersburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs George Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Most

of Ocean City, N. J. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bomberger. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Singer

spent the week-end in New

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Paul Herr, Elm. was approved by the school board as member of the cus-S:00 p.m. in St. Luke's United troops go caroling, making todial staff of the district, at Church of Christ. All adults in special stops at the homes of last week's meeting.

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imaginative novels to be published in the last ten years-ON THE BEACH by Nevil Shute. Mr. Shute's story is unromantically shocking in that it deals with a possible reality which scientists and statessmen have admitted is not improbable. The setting of the novel is one of several alter-native fates before the present world—the aftermath of a devastating nuclear war. The reader faces squarely the realization that this situation is only so far away as the decisions and actions of today's world leaders.

But the setting of the novel is not nearly so important as the actions of its characters. We see ourselves reflected in these ficticious lives, as they come face to face with the terrifying truth of the end of the world. Some of the persons in Mr. Shute's novel seek to fill their last days with satisfactions of freshly passions. An elderly man sees his final purpose in life as depleting the stock of his club's wine cellar. A beautiful young woman tries to lure a married man into a passionate love affair. A colorful scientist seeks to contrast the dull routine of research with the thrills of sports car racing.

On the other hand, there are those who go on living their lives as they always have, planning for the future as if it were suddenly to be granted to them. Some do it because they refuse to face the impending reality, others because they feel it is the only sensible and moral conclusion to a life which has God-given purpose. Some lives take surprising changes. Good men suddenly turn bad, while bad men change to good and also worse. The weight of duty displays its stabling force.

All of this would go to make good novel in the hands of even an ordinary writer. But of Nevil Shute, all of this is

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And I think it is particularly imperative for Christians to read this book. I feel that These are but three of the realistic in our spiritual apmany thought-provoking questions raised by one of the most. great deal ado about the many of the teachings of Christ, but say and do little about such passages as the 24th and 25th chapters of Matthew, or Mark 13 and Luke 21:5-35. Here is a real and vivid opportunity to bring this area of our faith up

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Howard E. Kerskuer, L.H.D.

DROFESSOR Edward S. Corwin, authority on canada donal law, says the Supreme Court's Yates decision

Smith Act made "a shambles" of gress designed to and the previous Nelson Ruling the country ex posed to unlimited propaganda

urging the right Dr. Kershner to overthrow by force or violence." He regards these decisions as a "... tender-izing of the judicial mind toward the American Communist Party."

J. Edgar Hoover points out that the recent Supreme Court decisions have wiped out 49 of 108 convictions of Communists found guilty by juries of violat-ing the Smith Act's ban on teaching and advocating the violent

Mr. Hoover pointed out that the Court action in the cases of 14 California Communists last year was hailed by a high Com-munist official as "the greatest victory the Communist Party in America has ever achieved." Some of the most powerful Red among the 49 released by the Suwith the brillliance and genius preme Court. Mr. Hoover has called upon the courts to "com: woven into the framework of a masterpiece of possibility. His suppositions are plausable, his

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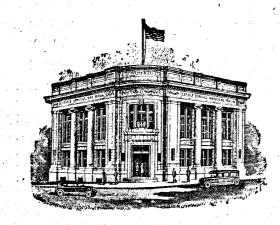
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Trinity News

The speaker, Miss Ruth E. Africian children the three according to a survey condittle. former member of the "R's". Little, former member of the

The Women's Missionary
Society of Trinity Evangelical
Congreigational Church will
be in charge of a Thankoffering Worship Service at
10:30 A.M. on November 1st. spending eight years in Nig- sions.

Lancaster Grace Evangelical Miss Ruth Frey will be in Congregational Church, is charge of the service. The of-home on furlough from fering will go toward mis-

What is the most useful section or feature in the daily and half she spent teaching newspaper? It's advertising-

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Since approval of churches is almost universal then it must follow that they HAVE SOMETHING and those who do not attend are missing out on something fine, something that is a haven in time of trouble. If you are not attending church why not go on a shopping tour and find one that will be a rock and refuge, a spiritual help for you and your loved ones?

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Editorially

the Act of March 3, 1879.

Interesting Election

Lititz voters will go to the polls next | identical 4-3 record. Tuesday in what promises to be one of the most interesting elections for out of moth balls and come out and council seats in the history of the join the fun. borough.

Viewed from a strictly objective point, the issue which looms largest in the voters booths will be the one which has stirred up longest continuous local controversey within our memory; the controversey within our memory; the public swimming pool.

Because of the pool this election will go down as a rarity in Lititz in that it is one; and perhaps the only one ever, in which Democrats must be considered to be of more than just a nuisance to our traditionally Republican Government.

Democratic council candidates have stated flatly that if they are elected they will build a public pool. Since three council seats are up for grabs they would control the vote in council being a monster for a night or two. chambers to do this. The Decocrats are also mindful, of course, that in November, just a year ago, 925 people voted for a pool in Lititz and 733 voted against one. But borough council, after considerable investigation, declined to build a pool although it had been authorized by the voters to borrow up to \$175,000 to do so.

Republicans, too, are aware of the importance of the pool issue and just last week the three Republican candidates came out with a statement that they favor a public pool. With all of the candidates getting into the swim, so to speak, it seems to leave the voters who want a pool with the choice of crossing party lines to be sure of getting one or of putting their faith in the three Republicans candidates who themselves crossed party lines by coming out in favor of a pool.

The only certain thing is that the voters who do not favor a public pool are left out in the cold. This could conceivably lead to a write-in campaign for one of the three outgoing Republican candidates who turned down the

Another interesting point to ponder in the balloting is the question of Navy went all out in helping to restore whether some of the publicity attending the pool controversey may have -alienated original pool supporters in last November's election.

· Nert Tuesday will provide the answers to all of these questions.

Another Expenditure

A ruling by the State Department of Health will apparently put the Warwick Union School District in the sewage disposal business, the school board learned last week.

Directors, planning for several years to add a classroom wing to John Beck School, Brunnerville, thought they had all of the red tape of State regulations cleared; only to find that the State Department of Health wouldn't approve the tile field method of disposal now in use at the school.

Instead the department ordered the school to build a sewage disposal plant, an item of some \$20,000 to \$25,000. Soil tests, known as percolation tests, reportedly won't handle the disposal of sewage from the school adequately once the wing housing additional pupils is in operation.

Certainly adequate disposal methods are vital to good health but it seems incosistent that other departments in Harrisburg approved Warwick's plans the whole way around, and then the department of health rules that the plans for disposal are not acceptable.

It means Warwick must spend additional money to have plans drawn and then to have the plant built. As one director commented at last week's meeting, "it's most unfortunate that when we're trying to hold down building costs, State agencies create additional costs.'

It's just another example of what little say school boards have left in running the affairs of a school district.

For Hungry Children

Young people of Lititz churches will again make a "trick or treat" collection to aid needy children in foreign lands.

Between 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday the church youth, identified by the UNIC EF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) emblems, will canvass the borough seeking a nickel or a dime or whatever you feel you can spare for the cause.

purchased with this money and it is wearing the derby?

given to the hungry children in foreign

The young people taking part in the collection are doing so because they feel a Christian responsibility to partake in a charitable and worthy endeavor. May their reception be the same at your door.

Home Coming Day

Saturday will be Home Coming Day at Warwick High School when the football team meets Manheim Twp. High School in the final home game of the 1959 season.

Warwick Boosters Club is making plans to have as guests the members of the 1949 football team. However Boosters emphasized that they are looking for a good turnout of "old grads" to give a true flavor of home coming to the affair. Game time is 2 p.m. and indications are that you can look for a close contest since each team has an

So get your old varsity "L" or "W"

Illid the Turmoil"

Early indications seem to point to a couple of bang-up Hallowe'en Parades in the Lititz area this week.

Our bet is that there'll be "monsters' galore entered, what with the monster craze breaking out just before the holi-

The parades, one in Lititz Thursday (today) and the other in Rothsville Friday, are offering \$350 in cash prizes which should be enough to persuade anyone of the lucrative possibilities in

Unusual realism of the ravages of the worst typhoon in Japan's history was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Eberly via a tape recording sent to them by their son-in-law, Lt. Daniel Dagle, who is stationed in Japan.

Pat said the tape gives a first hand accounting of the assistance given by the Navy to the stricken area. Lt. Dagle described a helicopter view of the "sea of water, with thousands of people wading about and traffic on the streets seeming to be moving as usual. One woman was seen, knee high in water, hanging the family wash on a

"Bevond description was the gruesome sight of boats towing untold numbers of bodies to the burning funeral

In his tape recording Lt. Dagle said the general attitude of the Japanese people through all this was hard to understand. Thye calmly proceeded about their duties in a matter-of-fact way, accepting the disaster without show or emotion.

According to Pat's information the Navy went all out in helping to restore Go Home" has changed to "Yankees, Stay Here".

Just demonstrates how the cookie crumbles. Couple of years ago when animosity against the Japanese was running high, they'd probably have charged admission to watch the disaster. Sfunny world.

Then there was the local father who always knew where his teen-age son was; in the family car. The only trouble is, he lamented, "I never know

where the car is." Parents of Lititz Elementary School children are being asked to discourage the kids from doing balancing acts on water pipes on Main Street. Principal Lester S. Lahr says he can understand

the lure of the pipes, but foresees the

possibility of a serious accident. He said the danger of a child falling from one of the pipes and into the path of an automobile is present, and has appealed to the kids not to use them for tightrope acts. Parents are asked to remind the children of the attendant danger.

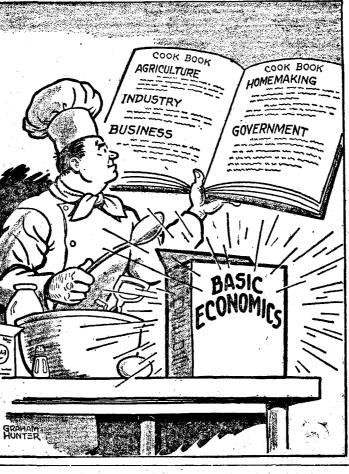
Bill Bell's young son was a proud little fellow as he walked along Main Street Satdy morning all dolled up in his football suit, over-sized shoulder pads, huge headgear and-of all things -cowboy boots.

Dashing after a forward pass while wearing cowboy boots would be a sight worth seeing!

Yep, and the sight of an oldfashioned derby in Hen Neff's haberdashery window, also set our imaginative powers going full blast. The of iron derby, which was quite the thing early in the century, makes its re-appearance every few years.

It's no longer old-fashioned—in fact, it's the very latest thing in young men's fashions, we are told. We can remember back in the twenties when the derby was on the way out that the high school kids took to wearing them -largely besause they could get them so cheap, probably.

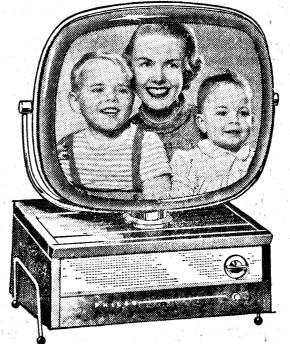
And who hasn't seen that old post-U. S. government surplus food is card of the toothless, grinning fellow IN EVERY RECIPE



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held a masquerade Hallowe'en the Brickerville Fire Hall with seventy-three members and their families attending. Clarence Stauffer, the president, was in charge of the business

daughter, Susan, who entertain- served as judges.

ed, played the guitar and accordian, respectively, entertained with vocal and instrumental music and the Rock and Ramba orchestra of Ephrata pro-The Baron Steigel Lions Club | vided the dinner music. Prizes were won as follows:

party on Thursday evening at | most comical, Lester Messner; most original, Phyllis Ober best couple, Mr. and Mrs. Luth er Ober; best family group, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Snyder and two daughters. Mrs. Gilbert Paul, Mrs. Raymond Hen-Elmer Heffelfinger and his sel, and Mrs. George Walters

Home Town Civic Lesson

Q. Where can 5 men tell 925 voters they don't know what they're doing? A. Lititz.

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10 Years Ago

The front page headlines of Sportsmen To Buy Pheasants 1949. - \$26,968,700 Manufac-Beware of the Blinking Blinkers Or the State Cops Will Get Held Friday. You, Too... Community Chest-Raised \$3,250 Here To Date. Chorus Will Sing Here This Tuesday . . . V.F.W. Aux. To Honor Goldstar Mothers 350 Ghosts In Maneuvers . . and Goblins In Hallowe'en Par- the prettiest costume at the afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Entertain E. Petersburg Group Girl Scouts at the Legion ness League, the charter for the organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to reorganization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. She was dressed to re-Organization was presented by Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home. Miss Hower Speaks Be-Home.

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Ranks Near Top In County In
Goods Produced . The Huntpected To Greatly Boost Voting Season Philosophers . . . ing In Election Here Tuesday Lutheran Rally To Be

20 Years Ago November 2, 1939

party held on Saturday by the . Here present a gypsy. Fern Miller J. B. Wissler, Esq., and acceptfore Rotary Club Here present a gypsy. Fern Milier J. B. Wissier, Esq., and accept-Are Some Mistakes That Local was awarded the prize for the ed on behalf of the stockhold-Voters Make Rush Plans funniest costume as a fisher- ers. The organization is now on man. Mary Rapp in a skater's a working basis and while it sugar situation in Lititz looks lifted.

original costume. The judges were: Miss Anna K. Miller, Miss Ida Miller and Miss Elsie

The 1939 Lititz Community Show was a financial success, officers of the show association revealed at a meeting held

Schools, has been re-appointed director of speech and music contests in Lancaster County, according to an announcement rom C. Stanton Balfour of the University of Pittsburg. Mr. Demmy has served as Lancaster County director since

> 30 Years Ago October 31, 1929

At a meeting of the stocknolders of the Lititz Community Nancy Lutz took the prize for | Hotel Company, held yesterday

outfit won first as the most | may have seemed to some that | better than last week. Local things were not moving swiftly stores are continuing to receive oward the new hotel, many sugar in 250 pound quantities. little details have been accom- Sugar continues to be sold on plished and now definite work allowances. Local soda water can be carried on.

Educators prominent in the syrups. The output of candy state and county will take part at the Regennas factory is Monday night.

M. C. Demmy, supervising principal of the Lititz Public heim Township High School at sugar is coming on the market, Neffsville will be formally opennorth of the city of Lancaster. will be dedicated one week la-

> One of the newest comedyreview shows being staged by amateur organizations this year will be presented here next week . . . Seventy prominent milk was shipped from the local men will compose the Garber creamery here recently are men, yet every one is a

40 Years Ago

October 30, 1919

fountains are running low in

in the dedication of the two limited. Cargoes of sugar have so that the sugar crisis is proed tomorrow, and the Milton J. bably passed. However, econo-Brecht School, Lititz Pike, just my in its use will have to be continued for two or more months. It is said that wholesale grocers do not feel so sanguine about it and would like to see the sugar before they feel relieved.

Three carloads of condensed cast of the play and there will for the export trade. It was not be a woman in it, al- sent from here to New York though nearly all the roles are where it will be loaded on those of women. All the women ships. It is thought some of it will go to England A carload of milk comprises about 35,000

Hotels in Lititz are serving five percent beverages. The landlords here are of the opin-While not encouraging the ion that the ban will soon be

50 Years Ago October 28, 1909

Advt. Beware of the Dog! HAVE A BULLDOG ON MY PREMISES, who is chained during the day but loose at night. I have him to guard the premises against midnight marauders, and I therefore warn the public in general to be on their guard, when they approach my premises after dark, as he surely is dangerous. Andrew Gochenaur, near Lititz.

Coming to the stable in the nick of time, John Hoover, rural deliveryman, saved his horse from hanging on Saturday. The animal's head was fastened between a partition and the trough and in violent struggling the body became suspended. A board was torn and he dropped to the floor apparently dead. An examination was made and signs of respiration were seen. The owner is confident that in another minute all would have been over. The horse is in a bad condition and may not recover.

60 Years Ago November 3, 1899

Bicycle Notes. The bevel gear Columbia chainless holds all the world's records from one to ten miles. On Wednesday October 4 Eddie MacDuffie, at Brockton, Mass., rode ten miles in 15 minutes, eighteen and four-fifths second, an average of 1.31 per mile. On October 10 he succeeded in reducing the mile record to 1.21. This speed is something terrific when compared with even the best horses. Next year the chainless wil be in big demand.

P. M. Habecker started vesterday for the southern end of the county to deliver a good order of books. He is continuing to push the sale of "Ten Nights In A Barroom," both in cloth and in paper covers. He uses a Columbia safety in his

Last Friday morning, Harry Witman, employed with Andrew Bruckart near Rome, had been to Lititz for the doctor. In going home his horse slipped when turning from Locust to Main Street and fell on his leg causing a dislocation at the ankle and a fracture of a bone above the ankle. He afterwards rode up to Dr. Brobst's and then home, but is now of course, confined to bed at his

stricken and almost smitten; road, and passengers were half

Company is trying to make all all wind and no cider: it can out of the R. & C. branch, regardless of the ac- | more appreciated as the paper commdation of the public. That on the coldest day last

upon the appearance of a female drummer in his store.

That the new morning daily That the Reading Railroad to be started at Lancaster is

That the Record is being of this section. That two of the hardest week there was no fire to heat looking tramp printers ever the cars on the R. & C. rail- | seen were in Lititz on Monday,



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Whenever a birth, or any other family change, occurs in your family, check with your lawyer to see what effect it has on your will. This is the only way you can be sure that your property will go to those you want to get it.

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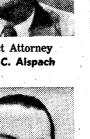
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REVIEW WWW

AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Grass Silage, Corn Silage, or Both?

ordinarily has from two to

three times as much carotene

or provitamin-A as corn silage.
The grass silage would have

two to three times as much cal-

cium or lime as well as some

is in its productive feed value,

or energy. This is due largely

to the presence of the corn grain in it. Where alfalfa si-lage, for instance, has 11.1

therms of net energy, accord-

ing to Morrison, corn silage has

16.3 therms of net energy, or

That's why most cattle feed-ers prefer corn silage to grass

silage for fattening, granting

So it is not so much a ques-

tion of one silage or the other,

but rather, why not both? If a single silo is available it can be

filled in June with grass, and then fed out in part in order to accommodate corn in Sep-

It should be remembered the

or other stock need to be fed a little more grain to make up

for lack of corn grain in the

Question: What is the value

Answer: Three tests at the

University of Illinois have in-

dicated that such corn will pro-

duce as fast gains as regular

corn, or even slightly faster.

Also, on a dry-matter basis, the high-moisture corn was some-

what more efficient in produc-

ing gains. In three trials it saved about 11 per cent in feed.

Subsequent work will test the

feeding value of high-moisture corn when stored in regular

of high-moisture corn picked at

about 30 per cent moisture and

stored in an air-tight silo?

grass silage.

that the grass silage has its place in beef production.

Where the corn silage shines

other minerals.

half again as much.

The relative merits of corn silage and grass silage provide the basis of a good debate. Both have their advocates, though they admit in most cases that each silage has its own advan-

The use of grass silage implies better soil conservation. Frequently a hay crop is saved

by ensiling, as compared to drying, during a wet spell. More home-grown protein is thus provided. Furthermore, grass silage makes for more vitamin-

rich milk. Thus, grass Dr. Bohstedt silage is good for the land, good for the livestock, and good for the farmer himself, as well as

the ultimate consumer. But corn silage has its strong admirers who point out that it is more consistently palatable, at least in the corn belt. It has a greater amount of energy for both milk production and fattening, especially fattening.

But let us examine some of the outstanding differences in composition, which after all, de-termine the relative feed values.

On the dry matter basis, and it is dry matter and its nutrients that "stick to the ribs," alfalfa has 15 per cent protein; red clover 12; and Ladino clover 20 per cent. Timothy, or-chard grass, brome and sudan grass have from 6 to 9 per cent protein. The corresponding siages, or mixtures of grass silage, have about one-third of the above protein percentages. Dry corn silage, or dry corn

fodder, has from 6 to 7 per cent

Grass silage, usually a mixture of legumes and grasses,

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Poor curing weather in September caused some shed burn. However, production for the 32,000 acres harvested will be 55.2 million pounds if the crop cures out as expected.

There was no damage to tobacco from light frosts which touched tobacco areas in mid-September. Growers' reports indicate the crop may cure out light as it did last year. The leaves are extremelly large and those not damaged are very high in quality. Buyers were actively bidding for the crop early in September and the bulk was sold nearly a week earlier than last year.

Cigar filler tobacco production in the United States is estimated to be about 62 million pounds. Prospects compare with an estimated 53 million pounds harvested in 1958 and the average of nearly 57 mil-

Area Sailor Aboard following winter when the corn silage "is all," and you get down to grass silage, the cows Attack Carrier

Mediterranean-Richard J. Rohrer, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rohrer gradually decrease the silage of Lititz R4, Pa., serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex in the Mediterianean which has chalked up its 93,000th arrested plane landing.

Essex is far and away ahead of other active duty carriers in landings but still remains 4,459 behind the alltime mark of 97,690 set by the old carrier USS Saratoga before it was sunk in an Abomb test off Bikini in 1948.

POULTRYMEN TOUR

Ernest Miller, Lititz, and Roy Bomberger, Elm, were among a group of local poultrymen who flew to Des Moines, Iowa, to tour the Hy-Line Poultry Research Farms

Provide Minerals for Livestock

Too often livestock producers neglect to provide minerals for their animals; this is especially necessary in young stock. A simple mineral mix should be provided free-choice; ground limestone and steamed bonemeal are quite common in calcium and phosphorus. Young heifers should have minerals while on pasture during the summer months. Another recommended mineral mixture is equal parts of trace mineralized salt and dicalcium phos-

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Farm Calendar

Timely Reminders from The

Protect Livestock Keep livestock out of fields of frosted sudan grass or sorghum, urges Dr. Samuel Guss. Penn State extension veterinarian. When these plants are frosted, deadly acids are formed. Just a few mouthfuls of this frosted forage can kill cows. In

case of poisoning, early treatment is imperative. Census Is Valuable

The 1959 Census of Agriculture will get underway in Pennformation will provide an up-todate guide for future farm planning. Questionnaires will be sent through the mail to farm operators, and a few days later a census taker will call for the answers.

Brood Fall Chicks It is good business to brood chicks in the fall. Carl Dossin. Penn State extension poultry specialist, believes. He says the spread between medium and large egg prices in the spring may be as little as 5 cents, while in the fall it may be 15 while in the fall it may be 15 to 20 cents a dozen. The price favors the fall-hatched pullet's

Feed Silage Early Thin feeder cattle make the best use of silage during the first half of the feeding period, says Thomas King, Penn State extension livestock specialist. After that, he recommends,

eggs.

and increase the grain.

May Need Potash Research at the Pennsylvanla State University has shown that, a properly placed starter fertilizer for corn should conain potassium. Some soils need this element.

Barn Ontdated

Wheeler McMillen of Farm Journal writes: "The pitchfork, scoop shovel and bushel basket are giving way in the barn to automatic devices. The barn itself has to change, too. Almost no farmer would think now of using the types of field machinery that were the newest and best in 1920; yet many struggle along with barns and sheds that were built in 1900 or earlier. It will be cheaper to tear down some of those old structures and start anew than to remodel. I look for a spurt toward more efficient farm work buildings; estimates indicate that 50% to 85% of them are obsolete.

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Nov. 16 Deadline For Pa. Farm Show Entries

Harrisburg — Livestock try department. breeders are reminded that November 16 is the deadline for entries in the 44th Annual Farm Show to be held Janu-

ary 11 through 15. John B. McCool, Farm Show director, said that premium lists have been mailed to county agents and vocational exhibitors, a separate card agriculture supervisors throughout the state. General and special entry blanks are included in the premium list.

Entries for hroses, sheep, swine, beef cattle, dairy cattle and the folk dance contest close November 16. Other early closing dates are November 9 11 for the state school demonstration contest and November

changes made in the dairy cattle and livestock departments for the coming Farm Show. Ex-hibitors of dairy cattle and livestock are being asked to use entry cards this year. Cards have been mailed to all farmer must be used for each individual class and group entry

Dairy and beef cattle exhibitors have been sent two applications for health charts fro each animal to be exhibited. McCool says that use of the health chart application and the entry card will speed refor school exhibits, November gistration of entries in the

New exhibitors may receive 14 for breed meets in the poul- crads and health chart applica-

Valuable Real Estate & Farm Implements

Saturday, November 14, 1959 **AT 12:00 NOON**

The undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of William B. Schimp will offer for sale on the premises on the road leading from Lititz to Rothsville in Warwick Township the following

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2 Farmall H Tractors, good condition, Case Vac with Eagle Hitch, Cultivator, Weeder and 2-bottom Disc Plow, used one season, good condition. Oliver Couch, 2 Library Tables, Oak Desk and Bookcase, Oak Raydex & Bottom Plow, McDeering 28 Disc, Coop Side Delivery Rake, Stauffer Twin-Row Tobacco Planter, David Bradley Manure Spreader, McDeering Spring Harrow, 9-ft. DunHam Cultipacker and 2 Rubber tire Wagons, Lard Press and Meat Grinder, Ontario 10 Disc Grain Drill, 2 Tobacco Ladders on steel

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1951 Studebaker Coupe & 1952 Nash Sedan Also a quantity of Hay, Straw and Corn and many other items too numerous to mention.

> Mary L. Schimp, Administratrix William B. Schimp Estate

At 2:00 P.M. the following Real Estate will be offered for sale for the benefit of Sadie Hess and

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Mary L. Schimp Sadie Hess

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tions from county agents, vo-, breeds), 200. cational agriculture supervisors or by writing McCool at the Farm Show Building, Harris- exhibitor.

Early entries are being urged by McCool. He points out that last year 190 dairy cows were space. He said that space will

the order in which applications

are received based upon date

and time of postmark within

For the dairy department, hese are the quotas: Ayrshire, 55; Brown Swiss, 45; Guernsey, 95; Holstein, 140; Jersey, 55; Milking Shorthorn, 50; and across the back of a garment. junior exhibited animals (all The pleat will allow for ease.

breed space quotas.

Not more than 10 dairy animals may be entered by one

Check the Lining

Use the lining of a coat or turned away because of lack of suit jacket as a guide to quality, suggests Mrs. Mae B. Barton, be reserved for exhibitors in Penn State extension clothing specialist. The lining should be firmly and smoothly attached and made of a closely woven, colorfast fabric. Lining seams should fall in the places as the seams of the outer fabric. There should be a pleat at least threefourths inch deep in the lining

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Valuable Real Estate

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Thursday Eve., November 5, 1959 AT 6:00 P.M.

The undersigned Executor of the Clayton S. Zartman Estate will offer For Sale on the premises at 60 North Broad Street, Lititz, Pa., the following items

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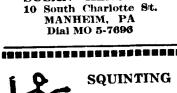
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Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by The Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.
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October 28, 1959 AIR CONDITIONING STOCKS

tor; Borg-Warner; Chrysler; General Electric; General Motors;

Philco: Westinghouse Electric

and Worthington Corp. Specialists

in the air conditioning field today relude: Carrier Corp. and Trans

Corp. in the room air conditioning

field: and Copeland Refrigeration

and Tecumseh Products in the

The air conditioning field has

excellent long term possibilities. Although three of the stocks,

Copeland Refrigerator, Tecumseh

Products and Trane are selling

near their all-time highs, never

theless we feel today along with

the other two companies recom-

mended they have good opportuni-

ies for substantial capital appre

ciation over the longer term. Fur-

thermore it is indicated that per

haps the industry completed its

consolidation of the past three

years and is ready to go forward

once again. When one thinks of

chemicals, drugs and electronics

as growth stocks we should not

overlook the air conditioning field

as being one also with great

growth potential. Therefore it is

our recommendation that well

diversified investment portfolios

should include at least one or

two air conditioning stocks in

components parts field.

As we enter the colder months it might seem an unusual time to discuss air conditioning stocks. There are several reasons, however, why this group looks attractive at the present time, especially for long term in-times, especially for long term in-vestors. In the first place, some for the industry today. Other vestors. In the first place, some fields include air conditioning sysof the air conditioning stocks are fairly depressed. Frequently air tems in new residential home theatres, stores, restaurants and other public places, ships, pleasure conditioning stocks rise in the summer or early fall. Purchase of

boats and automobiles. The indusstocks in this group at this partry has estimated a \$5-billion busiticular time would give the investor the opportunity of having ness by 1960, half of which it expects will go to the residential field. It is debatable, however, that a long term holding at the beginning of the 1960 seasonal rise. the commercial field might not take up a greater portion of the Earnings of some companies may be above expectations because of industry's sales.

Many air conditioning comthe very hot summer and unusuwarm fall to date. During panies have been absorbed by merger or have fallen by the way-1959 there has been a great deal of construction of office buildings. side. Some companies with greater interests in other fields have found especially in New York City and nearly all of these have central air conditioning systems. Finally, it profitable to have a stake in some form of air conditioning. a great transition has taken place in recent years whereby air con-These include: American Radia-

be studied rather carefully. In 1956 equities of air conditioning companies appreciated in market value as manufacturers' sales of room air conditioner rose sharply from 1,275,000 inits to 1,828,000 As a ref . many more companies entered this phase of the business and an oversupply of units oc curred with cut-throat competition setting in which hurt the earnings of all companies. Investors and maybe even some companies had lost sight of the fact that the real growth in air conditioning lay in other areas. Today, air conditioning is getting increasingly wider use in offices as it raises employee efficiency and does away with the "early days off" that many companies gave their personnel on unusually hot days. Many of the new office buildings being con-structed have central air conditioning systems to service the whole building. Plants, especially newly-constructed ones, are resort-ing to air conditioning to some degree and certain chemical and other processes require strict temperature and humidity control making an air conditioned environment a must. In these areas two air of lie perhaps the greatest growth their lists.

ditioning is rapidly becoming a necessity rather than a luxury.

The structure of the air condi-tioning industry is one that should

final details.

Twenty-three dealers will be present at Stock Hall. St Paul's Lutheran Church, on Preparations' for the Sec-Thursday, October 29th and ond Annual Cumberland Val-Friday, October 30th from 12 noon to 10 P.M. This is an ey Antiques Show are nearing completion. The Junior increase of five dealers over Auxiliary of the Carlisle Hoslast year's show. The dealers pital, whose thirty-five memare representative of all secbers are totally responsible tions of Pennsylvania and for the show, has announced Maryland. All merchandise disp'ayed will be for sale.

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Hinkle Charges Heard By State Liquor Board

Harrisburg — A citation against Cedar Point Cafe, Lititz, on charges of Sunday sales, was taken under advisement Oct. 22 by the

iquor Control Board. George Hicks, of the Lititz police force, testified at a hearing before board examiner Albert N. Miller, that he entered the establishment at 324 N. Cedar St., Lititz, last May 3 and found nine persons in the place drinking beer.

However, Claude M. Hinkle colicensee of the cafe, testified that the people were friends and that the beer they were drinking had not peen sold to them. "I'm positive nothing was

sold," said Hinkle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hink-

le, not related to the licensee complained that noise from the cafe awakened them early Sunday morning. The cafe operator insisted that no noise could be heard

outside his establishment because it is air conditioned. He contended that because of air conditioning he must keep the place tightly closed. questioning officer Hicks told Miller that he

brought charges of operating disorderly house against Hinkle, but that the Lancaster County Court threw the charges out.

Jay Eichelberger Heads JA Company

Jay Eichelberger was elected president of Ja-Scent Limited, a junior achievement company which will manufacture cosmetics as part of their program in cooperation with the Lambert-Hud-Manufacturing Laboratories.

Other officers are James Conrad, vice-president; Beth Fodd, secretary and Linda Johnson, treasurer. Twentythree persons are members of Ja-Scent Limited which will begin with the manufacture of hand lotion.

ELECT DR. GRISWOLD

Dr. Arthur S. Griswold, 402 .Broad St., was elected a director in the Pennsylvania Physicians' Art Assn., organized in Pittsburgh during the annual convention of Pennsylvania Medical Society. Dr. Ray M. Lauer, York, is president of the group.

SISTERS-IN-LAW MATERNITY PATIENTS

Two Lititz sisters-in-law gave birth to children within four hours last Friday at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital.

At 3:06 p.m. Friday Mrs. Pettyjohn, wife Russell Pettyjohn, 343 E. Front St., gave birth to a son. At 7:09 Mrs. Mildred Pettyjohn, wife of Raymond Pettyjohn Jr., 361 E. Main St., gave birth to a daughter.



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Most political issues these days are also economic issues. For example, the level of taxes you pay certainly has a direct influence on your standard of living. And the amount of Myers called me and told me \$150,000 because it is not federal government spending inevitably affects the value of the dollars you have left after taxes—and these dollars have been losing value continually in the last two decades.

Voting once a year is fine. So is taking part in local civic activities, such as fund-raising or other voluntary work. But these things are not enough to help shape the course of political events which will affect the living standards, and perhaps the individual liberties, of you and your family. When you take an active interest in political affairs all the year 'round . . . let your representatives in federal, state and local governments know your views . . . then you can look at the improving 'state of the nation' and say to yourself: 'I have been a part of this.'

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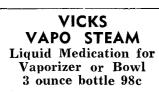
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For Quick Reading



dress, we just moved."-Mrs. Donald Ober, 422 S. Cedar St.

"When you get to be my age you'll only be fair too."

— Devoe L. Ember, 774 S.

I won it." Cedar St., telling soul. about winning a gun.

subscribe to the paper?"— Mrs. A. D. Fleck, 4 E. Orange

not so firm a foundation, ha, that's pretty good!"--Dr. S. K. Keiser, reading caption on picture of Rev. Paul Milon ice skates last week.

"That's like the grass. You wonder whether it's going to grow and then you wonder when you're going to get the time to cut it."—Walter Kissinger, 115 E. Marion St.

Wonder public swimming pool is "folderol" as sure as we live.

If Lititz has the money to

have lobbies up there in truthfully and Harrisburg."—W. Clyde Hendricks, school board member, commenting on board being required to have more plans drawn for John Beck School.

er, school board member, after someone remarked the treasurer's balance looked

DRIVER HITS POLE NEAR BRUNNERVILLE

Howard N. Palm, fortythree, Hopeland, was injured when his automobile left the road and sheared off a utility pole on the Clay-Brunnerville road, four miles north of Woman's Club Lititz, at 3:40 a.m. last

State Police said Palm apparently fell asleep. Palm was admitted to the Ephrata Comnunity Hospital.

The crash caused an interruption in electrical service in the Brunnerville area.

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'Sorry' Both Parties For A Public Pool

Dear Editor,

I feel very sorry to hear that the candidates of both parties for borough offices are in favor of building a "I never won anything in public swimming pool in the my life and last evening Art | Lititz area at a cost of around constructive for the body or

woman's short dress "Is this the place where I harmful. Martin Luther, Menno Simmons, John Wesley and a number of other great and a newcomer to Lit- evangelists passed a church ordinance to wear modest apparell which the Bible upholds and condemns the im-

modest. The immodest is an abomination in the sight of God. The true and honest essence of the Christian life is fading continually. To worship a \$150,000 public swimming

build, let us build a Taberthink these architects nacle to worship our Master righteously instead of a public swimming pool. Our gay churches need a reformation sincerely. Another valuable decision would be to build a meat processing plant similar "What do you mean, it looks good? Five pages of charity to feed the hungry bills!"—Frank H. Longenck-

the naked. Let us cooperate and get on the right train where Heaven is on the line. No public swimming pool, no Santa Claus, no Trick or Treat or many other useless things so God can bless us.

Yours truly A missionary advocate

Rummage Sale By

The Lititz Woman's Club will hold a rummage sale in Lancaster, Thursday, November time after November 1st.

Anyone unable to deliver their rummage may call Mrs. Robert Watts and Mrs. Paul

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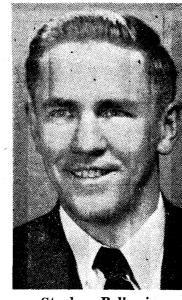
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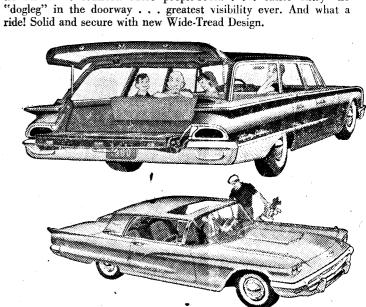
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