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Tentative School Budget Indicates 54 Mill Tax

Lititz, Lancaster Co., Pa., Thursday, April 19, 1962

Lemon Street Factory Making Clear Toys For Easter Giving

For the first time in several years there will be clear toys in Lititz this Easter!

86th Year

For in the age-darkened walls of a small building on Lemon St. pourings are being made of the clear sweet candy that has fascinated youngsters for generations.

It is the Regennas Candy Factory which each year since 1910 has been turning out a brand of clear-candy toys which are prized by young and old - and which many readily claim have no equal!

For Easter Charlie Regennas, borough mail carrier and grandson of the founder, is pouring pink, yellow and green rabblts, baskets, sitting hens and roosters. Poured into the same molds his grandfather used fifty years ago!

The first of the clear toys made through a process and recipes of a century ago, were turned out in the large frame building here in 1910 by C. Fred Regennas, who was assisted by his sons, Harry Regennas and Charles Regennas. The fame of the small toys became widespread and each year the volume increased.

And each year since then the company has turned out thousands of the small clear toys that children and adults so love.

For the past several years Charlie Regennas has been devoting his spare time to filling the demand for the attractive small clear rabbits, policemen, trains and other figurines.

It was not until this year, came great enough to call for a special Easter selection.

has picked up again, due especially to the trade from New York: and now he has more orders than he can ful!

The art of pouring the clear (Continued on Page 2)

Odd Fellows Installation On Saturday

The officers of Lititz Lodge Lititz Odd Fellows Hall, 109- vey as the most polluted limited to barbless hook as 111 N. Broad St., Lititz, on Saturday, April 21, at 8:15

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Winston F. Pfunke, district deputy grand master of Philadelphia County District No. 4, and his members of Walker Lodge No. 306. Germantown,

Arrangements for the public installation by the visiting staff were made by Carl V. Sportsmen referred to it as Reedy, 438 S. Spruce St., Lititz, deputy grand master of through the center of town" the Grand Lodge of Pennsyl- and pointed to its years of

At the ceremony, John H. Himmelberger, 23 S. Cedar St.. Lititz, will be installed as noble grand of Lititz Lodge. He will succeed Russell L. Pettyjohn, 154 S. Broad St., Lititz.

Reedy said the ceremony will be open to all members of the Odd Fellows, their families and friends.

R-ville Fire Co. Collection To Start Saturday

Coin cards distributed by the Rothsville Fire Company in January will be collected starting this week-end and will Carolina, and will take his continue until April 30. Solici- work in biology. He received Contest will be placed in the tors also will accept all other his B.S. at East Stroudsburg donations to the company at State College and his M.S. at the same time.

All those collecting will carry membership cards to the July 21. company or to the Junior Firemen, signed by the secretary, Russel Gouse.

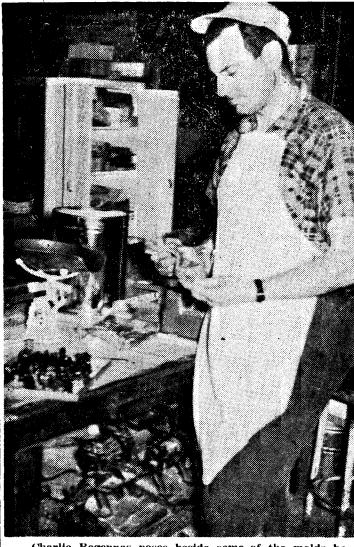
terially reduce the indebted- ed his B.S. from Millersville April 13 Mr. Minnich observed ness remaining on the new State College and attended a his eighty-fourth birthday. 750-gallon pumper purchased Science Institute at Bucknell Mr. and Mrs. John Minnich,

be held Tuesday, May 1.

CLEAR CANDY FOR EASTER

Established April, 1877, as The Sunbeam

(Consolidated with The Lititz Record, 1937)



Charlie Regennas poses beside some of the molds he is confirmation class of 28 States as well as at the American Charles for Military using to make clear candy for Easter. The Easter candy come however, that the demand bein yellow, green and pink with baskets, chickens and rabbit young people was received on can School Center for Military
came great enough to call for a the candy for Easter.

art, after suffering a decline several years in the 1950's, Sportsmen Plan War Against Creek Pollution

announced this week that they for Kids Fish Day to be held Fay Burkholder, Herbert B. against the pollution of the tion. Anyone who wishes to Clausen, Jr., Richard Gun- introduce Dr. Myers.

filtrated the creek last week used and in half decent shape

The club announced: "We in Walter. No. 1050. Independent Order borough council to help clean appreciated. of Odd Fellows, will be install- up what the Sanitation Engined at a public ceremony in the eer decribed in their last sur-

stream in the county.' A committee consisting of Light and Paul McCloud was years ago. set up to draft a letter to be sent to the local civic clubs. It was also announced at staff. The staff is made up of the meeting Monday night that the club will have the services of a legal firm to

> help get the project underway. In speaking of the stream "An Open Sewer running nollution.

ordered 9000 fingerling trout was one of eight winners in a from the fish commission. The trout will arrive the third

Two Teachers Receive Grant

Two Warwick High School teachers have been awarded six counties and contains a scholarships under the Nation- Thousand Girl Scout Troops. al Science Foundation Grant. They are Stanley Schoenberger and Michael Burke.

Mr. Schoenberger will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Temple University. He will attend classes from June 11 to

Mr. Burke has been awarded a four year sequential program leading to a master's de-celebration. On April 3 they gree in physics at Syracuse celebrated their fifty-eighth Firemen are seeking to ma- University. Mr. Burke receiv- wedding anniversary and on University in the summer of York, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Min-The next meeting of the 1961. Mr. Burke will attend nich, this boro, and Mr. and

The Sportsmen's Association | May 27th was the date set Buch. J. Dean Burkholder, will be waging an all out war at the Lebanon Pumping Sta-This move was made after cause any person who has Horn. Stophen Keller. Alan an unidentified substance in any sporting equipment that is Klase, Bonnie Landis, Jacqua- Trump will present a group of p.m., "What the Church Lead- time, killing hundreds of trout | can contact Gary Zong or Nev-

that the Seglock stream is not previously published by anoth- and Carole Zink. er (Lancaster) paper. This Robert Buch, Gary Zong, Wm. ruling was dropped 4 or 5

(Continued on Page 2)

Scout Wins Art Award

A local Girl Scout, Doris Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Snyder, 226 S. Broad St., a member of Intermediate Troop No. 260, Troop In other business the club Leader Mrs. Richard Yotter, art exhibit held last week in York, Pa. by the Penn Laurel

Girl Scout Council. The title of Doris's picture was "'Amish Children", crayon medium in keeping with the project theme "Picture Your Home Frontier." The Penn Laurel Council covers

The eight winning entries will be submitted in National competition at the Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Vermont in

The winners in the National the United States.

MR, AND MRS. MINNICH OBSERVE CELEBRATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Minnich were honored at a double Mastersonville, attended,

Budget Ups Mills From 49 To 54

Board passed a tentative budget that, if adopted, will force the millage up 5 to 54. With budget figures reaching an all time high of \$1,-420,596.77 the board announced that real estate taxes would have to account for \$617,429.77 of the total funds. Board members were also quick to point out that this figure is merely tentative and that the amount needed from real estate taxes could go up or down.

At the same time reimbursements from the state are expected to total \$581,867.00, a slight drop from last years

Additional costs over last tion to the high school at April 21 at 8 p.m. \$47,000. The board also in weges from last year. The budget will be open to

of the business manager at On May 23 the budget, with any changes the board

sees fit to make will be form-

the public for the next month

37 New Members

ally adopted.

the regular morning services land. in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Joe Adams, Roy Lynn Adams, to show, however, that they Trudy Bissell, Anita Jayne are not only important, but donate prizes to this worthy drum, Frederick Horn, Susan line Lausch, Richard Lebo, songs. Joe McKonley, Jean Meisky, decided to form a citizens Your gift may help set some Margaret Miller, Mary Lou committee by contacting all youth in the right direction Nelson, Sylvia Roth, Richard civic organizations and the and all donations are greatly Singer, Jr., Donald Snyder, Karen Wagaman, Philip Wag-Wiegand, John Michael Wolf business meeting.

> Other members who were also received included Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fenster-Joyce Grumbling, Mr. Vincent Friday, April 20. Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Sheafnond R. Smith.

CLUB SPEAKER



Dr. Rowiand M. Myers

"Words" Is Club Topic

will be the subject of a lecrears figures include nine ad- ture by Dr. Rowland M. Myditional teachers in the system ers at the Lititz Woman's for a total cost of \$41,000 Club meeting to be held at the and the cost of the new addi- General Sutter Hotel, Monday,

Dr. Myers, a native o Brooklyn, New York, and a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his Ph.D. degree in Romance Languages and Literature from the Johns and can be seen in the office Hopkins University.

for study in French Universi- an Church from 12:00 noon ties by the Institute of Inter- to 3:10 p.m. The ministers of Lions Hold national Education. He has al- the various churches will parso studied in Germany, Italy, ticipate and the theme for the Spain and Mexico.

guages and literature at five In Luth. Church | guages and literature at tive | the time for the services of the leading colleges and and the speakers are as foluniversities in the United lows: Palm Sunday, April 15th, at Government Officers in Eng-

According to Dr. Myers, words are very important weapons in life, no matter what Induded in the class were: one does for a living. He tries that they can be fun, if one knows how to go about it.

> club chorus, directed by Mrs. Gordon Burkey and Mitchell, pastor of the Church ed into four age groups, all accompanied by Mrs. Gordon of the Brethren, 12:54 to 1:11 groups will begin at the same

Amidon and Mrs. Henry Wal- an Church, 1:11 to 1:28 p.m., ter, Jr., will serve as hostess- | "What the Condemned Crim-

Mrs. H. William Mitchell,

BANKS CLOSED

Both the Lititz Springs macher, Mr. Marvin Feiler, Bank and the Farmers Nation-Miss Nancy Graybill, Miss al Bank will be closed on Good

The banks will be open or fer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Saturday, April 21, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

BAND SOLOISTS



432 S. Cedar St., and Celeste Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Long, Lititz R1, prepare for their solos in the forth-Rothsville Fire Company will school from July 2 to August Mrs. Roy Hess and daughter. coming High School Concert. Both of the students won chairs in the District Band and Orchestra,



"The Romance of Words"

He was awarded an Ameri-

Dr. Myers has taught lan-



March 30, and they would be by officer Dussinger with lar-Phillip Mummert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mummert, back. It was on the night of of a motor vehicle while intox-March 30 that the gang of ov- icated. er 50 township youths were (Continued on Page 2)

Trombone Choir Begins Services As Churches Celebrate Easter

Easter Dawn sérvice on Sun-Lancaster Congregation.

The choir under the direcfast in Fellowship Hall. The Rt. Rev. Carl J. Helmich will ling). conduct a brief devotional tour the town playing the trantersections.

The congregation will gather at the church for the service with "Sing Hallelujah Praise tals, Everlasting" (Gounod). at 5:00 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Carl J. Helmich will be assisted by the Rev. Marlin Schaff-

Good Friday Commemorated By Churches

Community Good Friday Ser- at the service at 10:30 on can Field Service Fellowship vice to be held in the Moraviservices will be "The Words at the Cross".

The time for the services

Moravian Church, 12:03 to er, president. 12:54 p.m., "What the Specta-one dollar. tors Said": the Rev. Olden D.

ers Said". Mrs. Howard Moore will The Rev. Richard E. Maurnals Said"; the Rev. William seven through nine, on the old 1:45 p.m., "What the Army Officer Said"; the Rev. James ers": the Rev. Frank A. Nickel, pastor of the Lititz E.U.B. Church, 2:02 to 2:20 p.m., "What the Lord Said for Him-

> There will be an organ inmyer is the organist.

Township police apprehended ville.

had gathered to go to Lititz.

the fact that township boys,

fight were made after twenty-

The township boys, after

comparing numbers, told the

stated that the plans for the 29.

gument.

Moravian trombone stall, Dr. Byron K. Horne, Easter in the Moravia choir will awaken the people headmaster of Linden Hall and Church. The senior choir will of the town for the 204th the Rev. Daniel Jones of the sing "Go. Congregation Go"

of the choir of the Lancaster Dawn" (Vincent) Thomas tion of John W. Keehn will Church, directed by Mrs. Keehn, tenor. There will be meet at 2:00 a.m. for break- George Keehn, will sing orchestral accompaniment for "Christ, Our Passover" (Schil- all numbers and Mrs. Kenneth

The congregation will properiod and the choir augu- ceed to God's Acre, led by a held at 7:00 p.m., when the nented to forty members will section of the Trombone choir, harmonized Gospel record of be divided into two groups of the other section, will follow the Resurrection will be twenty each. They will then playing antiphonally "Jesus, read and the Senior Choir Lord of Life and Glory." The will sing, "Behold, there was ditional chorales at the street service out-of-doors is inter- a Great Earthquake," Howard spersed with singing by the Burkhart, soloist, also "Lord congregation and choirs and Jesus. Who dids't Redeem Us" the trombone choir, concluding (Rolls) and "Unfold, Ye Porthe Lord" written by a former Lititz pastor, Bishop John C. at 3:00 p.m. there will be Bechler.

choir is a traditional part of by the Senior Choir "Alleluthe service, the music used to- jah" (Mozart), soloist Mrs. day by the Lititz choir, has Thomas Keehn and,"The Dibeen especially arranged by John Keehn, the director.

Moravian Services

The Rt. Rev. Carl J. Hel-The Warwick Association of mich will preach on the sub-Churches will sponsor the ject "Resurrection and Life"

The Lions Club will sponsor brated at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. the annual Easter Egg Hunt The Rev. Marlin L. Schaff- on Saturday, April 21 at 4:00 stall, assistant pastor of the p.m. according to Daniel Mill- 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.,

12:20 p.m., will speak on There will be approximately of the Trial, Crucifixation and 'What the Governor Said"; 125 dozen colored hard boiled Burial of Jesus, with singing the Rev. George F. Scherer Jr., eggs along with chocolate eggs of hymns and special music. assistant pastor of St. Paul's and rabbits for the children A quartet will sing in the Lutheran Church, 12:20 to to find. Many of the colored morning, the Men's Chorus, in 12:37 p.m., "What the Im- eggs will have markers on the afternoon, and in the portant People Said"; the Rev. them to indicate to the person evening the Senior Choir will Thomas D. Bellis, pastor of finding them that they are elf- sing "King of Love" (solo by Rothsville Evangelical Congre-gible to receive cash prizes, Mrs. George Keehn, contralto) Mrs. Lester E. Stark will gational Church, 12:37 to with amounts of 25c, 50c and and "Rock of Ages" (Buck)

The egg hunt will be divid-

six, on the baseball diamond; Darkest Hour." the Springs Park.

sisted by all the members of charge. the Club.

STEIGEL HUNT

to be held on Saturday, April terlude and the traditional 21 at 2 p.m. were made Moravian Service will be held at the meeing of the Bar-2:30 to 3:10 p.m. Mrs. Julia on Steigel Lion's Club on Sayres will be in charge. Z. Keehn will sing "Jesus The Thursday at their meet-Crucified" (Stainer) and the ing at the Clay Hotel. choir "At The Ninth Hour" One will be held at the Church (Stainer). Mrs. Kenneth Whit- Grove in charge of Leroy Ul-(Continued on Page 2)

Lititz boys were trying to take

It was this that started the

Chief of Police George Hicks

STOLEN CAR

ceny of an auto and operation

to join in the fight.

Lititz youths were implicated apprehended, armed with an

in a proposed "rumble" that assortment of weapons, at the

fell on its face after Manheim junior high school in Neffs-

a group of township boys who The argument allegedly

Manheim Township Chief of township boys attend a teen-

Police John Kauffman stated age dance on Pleasure Road

that the Lititz youths, while every Saturday night. The

not apprehended, played at consensus of opinion among

least half the role in the ar- the township boys was that the

apprehended by the police, argument in Lititz on March

Lititz youngsters to wait till N. Broad Street, was charged

Not previously revealed was over the dance.

(Antes). Mrs. Thomas Keehn, The choir, with the members soprano; also "As It Began To Witmyer will be at the organ.

The evening service will be

On Great Sabbath, April 21 Lovefeast service preceded by Although the trombone Infant Baptism. Special music vine Petition" (Stainer). Duet by Harold Stryker and Thomas Keehn and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" (Dickinson).

> The service of Holy Communion will be observed at 6:00 a.m. on Easter morning. Today (Maundy Thursday) ervice will be held at 3:00 p.m., there will be reading of the Gospel record and the Women's Chorus will sing, "Go to Dark Gethsemene" (La-Trobe) and "To God on High" (Decius). The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be cele-Three services will be held on Good Friday, 10:00 a.m., centering on the Gospel record Thomas Keehn, tenor.

Brickerville Services

A Sunrise Service will be held at Old Zion United Age three years and under Church of Christ near Brickerwill be at the circle in front ville on Easter Morning at read the collect. Mrs. Curtis er, pastor of Holiness Christi- of the Warwick High School 5:15 a.m. Dr. Alfred Sayre's building; ages four through meditation will be on "The

Grosz, pastor of the Brunner- football field; ten through of doors if the weather per-The service will be held out The club wishes to announce aman, Donna Weaver, James president, will conduct the ville E.U.B. Church, 1:28 to twelve, in the western end of mits, if not it will be held in the Church. The customary In case of rain the Hunt breakfast of ham and eggs K. Rapp, pastor of the Trini- will be held on Monday, April will be held in Zwingfi Hall ty Evangelical Congregational 25 at 4:00 p.m. Harold Zan- immediately following the ser-Church, 1:45 to 2:02 p.m., der, is general chairman, as vice with Harold Bortz in

Services At St. Luke's

St. Luke's United Church of Plans for the two Egg Hunts | Christ will observe Holy Communion this evening at 7:30 p.m., this will be Upper Room Communion and Dr. Alfred N.

> The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will also be administered on Easter Sunday at 10:45 a.m. when Dr. Sayres (Continued on Page 2)

Lititz Boys Implicated Community In Township 'Rumble' Calendar

Club meeting at the General Sutter Hotel.

April 21 --- 8:00 P.M. -- I.O.O.F. installation of Officers at the Lodge Hall. started over the fact that April 23-4:00 P.M. - Boy's

> Manheim Central - Away. April 21-4:15 P.M. - Baseball - Warwick vs. Conestoga Valley - Home.

Tennis - Warwick vs.

6:00 P.M. — Rotary Club meeting. 8:00 P.M. - JayneCees meeting at the Recreation Center.

8:00 P.M. -- Open Ser-

vice Club meeting with five Lititz boys surrounded stated, however, that no evithe Executive Board of four township boys on March dence could be found that the the Lititz Community 29 and challenged them to a Lititz boys definitely planned Center. April 26-4:15 P.M. - Baseball - Warwick vs. Penn-Kenneth Ray Smith, 29, 19

Manor - Away. 7:00 P.M. - Stamp Club meeting at the Recreation Center. 8:00 P.M. — PTA Meeting at the John Beck

School,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gehman

Mrs. Herman Poorbaugh of

spending the week with Mr.

spent a week at the home of

Mrs. Katie Getz of Manheim

Miss Bonita and Ricky

Kauffman of Lititz were din-

ner guests on Wednesday at

the home of their grandpar-

Kauffman, Mrs. David Musser

of Oregon Pike was also a vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gehman

and children, Merle and Freda,

CHURCH SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1)

will speak on "The Life Ever-

lasting" and the Youth Choir,

directed by Mrs. Russel | Mar-

kert will sing "He Is Risen."

Communion will be administer-

The Young Adult Class of

travel film on Saturday,

the Sunday School will show

April 21st, this will be follow-

ed by a discussion on Church

Property. The congregation is

The Adult Bible Class meet-

ing will be held at the home

of Dr. and Mrs. Sayres on

Brethren Services

o'clock in the Lititz Church of

In addition to the familiar

Easter hymns by the congrega-

tion, the Senior Choir, under

the direction of Miss Etta Jean

Hershey, will present the fol-

lowing anthems: "As It Began

"Easter Morning" by Kountz.

Mrs. James Shank will preside

The Sunday Church School

Elwood D. Hershey as Super-

Church School will be: Mr.

and Mrs. Ross Bingeman. Host

and Hostess for the morning

Service of Worship will be:

The church nursery will be

open for the care of small

children during the Church

School session and during the

Worship Service. The Child-

ages 4, 5 and 6, will be held

in the Fellowship Hall during

the Morning Worship hour,

with Mrs. Robert K. Brubaker

Cantata At Rothsville

ren's Church Service, for tho

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coen.

at the organ.

to Dawn" by Vincent and will hold rehearsal.

intendent. Greeters prior to er will speak.

In the Easter Morning Ser-

April 24th at 7:30 p.m.

Keller.

ed in the pews.

invited to attend.

and Mrs. Fred Kauffman.

and family visited Saturday

win Gehman of Kissel Hill.

ter Cantata, "Behold Your

on Easter Sunday, April 22,

Robert Horst, Mr. Claude

Franklin Myers, Mr. Franklin

Myers, and Mr. William Don-

Wilbur Hoffer is choir direc-

The choir will also present

the cantata on Saturday, April

21, for the guests of the Unit-

ed Zion Home of Lexington.

The children of the kindergar-

ten and the primary depart-

ments of the Sunday School

will also sing several songs.

The children will also present

Rothsville Services

at 9 a.m. the Rev. Cressman.

District Superintendent, will

cal Congregational Sunday

Holy Communion will be

observed in the church on Eas-

ter morning at 10:15 a.m. The

church chorus will render spec-

held today and Good Friday.

On Friday, the Pastor, Rev.

Penryn Services

nounces the following schedule

munity Good Friday Service in

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

for choir will hold rehearsal.

gram will be held. At 10:15

a.m. there will be a celebra-

tion of Holy Communion: the

sermon topic will be "Victory".

Penryn Lutheran

Penryn, will hold Sunday

School at 8:45 a.m. and the

Services At Trinity

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The Senior and Junior Easter program at 9 a.m.

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.

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tor and Miss Kay Hoffer.

Narrator for the cantata

Mr. Robert Horst. Mrs.

ley will also sing.

an Easter favor.

School, Rothsville.

ial Easter selections.

the message.

William Weit, Mrs.

are: Miss Sandra Donley, Mrs. Over Death."

Vespers.

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at 7 p.m.

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ROTHSVILLE **NEWS**

Easter Sunday services in ly from Rothsville. the EUB Church are: Children's Easter program at 9 a.m., Worship services and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Communion at 10:15 a.m.

The Youth Fellowship and the Men's Brotherhood of the York returned home after EUB Church held their meeting at the church on Tuesday evening.

The last service of the Union Lenten Service was held on Mr. and Mrs. Abner Grube. Wednesday evening at the Ephrata First Church.

The Salem EUB Church and the St. Paul's E. C. Church will have a combined Holy ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Week Services Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Senior and Junior itor of the Kauffmans. Choirs of the EUB will present the Easter Cantata "Behold Your King", for the and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauffguests of the United Zion man spent Sunday at York Home on Saturday evening, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey each quest of the home with April 21st.

Jerusalem Lutheran Church services on Sunday are: Easter program by the Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion at 6:45 a.m. and at

The sixth Lenten service was held in the Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening. Theme: "The Sixth Word from Word From the Cross" will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Myles R. Smeltz, on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The following young people who were in the Cathetical Class were confirmed in the Lutheran Church on Sunday: Gladys Bowman, Dorothy Bender. Bonnie Beard, Vaughn Parmer, Glenn Craley, Robert Bender, Dennis Rhoads, Stan-

ley Shaak and Dennis Gehman. Brownie Troop #256 of Rothsville held an Easter Bon- Mitchell will use as the theme to attend. ret contest at their regular of the morning message "This meeting night. Each brownie Is Life Eternal:" The service their own creation. will lift up what the Christian were given to Debra faith reveals about eternal Strauss, first; Denise Garner, Lydia Kowalewski, second: Mary Beth Sawinsk, third; fourth.

Mrs. Jacob Mumma, Mrs Wilson Enck, Mrs. Ray Singer and Mrs. Fred Kauffman, all of Rothsville, and Mrs. Roy Weaver of Lititz attended the noonday Lenten Services held at St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, on Monday noon to hear the Rev. W. Wilson Carvell. Rev. Carvell was former-

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MENS AND BOYS FURNISHINGS

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Choirs of the Salem Evangeli- Sunday morning in Trinity EGG HUNT cal United Brethren Church of Evangelical Congregational

(Continued from Page 1) Rothsville will present an Eas- Church, East Orange Street. rich and the other at the Mt. At 10 a.m. there will be a Airy picnic grounds with Paul King," by John W. Peterson, celebration of Holy Commun-Ober in charge, ion The nastor Rev. James Children under fifteen years K. Rapp, will give a sermon

of age will be eligible to par-The soloists of the choir on "When Jesus Triumphs ticinate. The Girl Scouts under the direction of their lead-At 7 p.m. there will be a ers, Mrs. Ruth Shirk and Miss Young, Mr. Wilbur Hoffer, and four act Easter play, "The Marilyn May, will prepare, col-Mr. Melvin Erb. A. quartet: | Silver Cord," by the Youth or and hide the eggs.

Plans were also discussed for the Amateur Talent Show three to twenty-two months in the Club sponsor annually in of Christian entertainment will the Ephrata High School. It be presented at the Lititz will be held on May 5th.

James Weit, the vice-presi-A pageant will be brought dent, was in charge of the o the church by the New Pro- meeting and Eugene Bowman vidence Church of God at 2 of Ephrata showed pictures of p.m. Their pastor, the Rev. the Furnace Hills which il-Ralph Warner, Refton, will lustrated various phases of assist the Rev. Thomas Lucas nature.

n the service. Warwick Hunt The pageant deals with vari-

ous persons who were touched by the life of Christ. On last Sunday afternoon the local congregation was surprised by a accomplished ing in the Memorial Building grel dogs were chasing the guest pianist, Glen Smith, at Rothsville.

On Easter Sunday, April 22, Rocks. Tuesday evening a prayer Saturday, April 21 at 1:00 since the first of the year. meeting was held at the home speak in St. Paul's Evangeli- of John Berrier, 505 Kissel for children of the Township. Hill Road, at 7:30 p.m. LEMON STREET

(Continued from Page 1) ed half a century ago in turntoys and the recipes, carefully guarded, have been handed Holy Week Services will be down to Regennas, who uses the original molds - and even

Bellis, will deliver the mes- ing out the first of the clear sage. Thursday evening a visit- toys. To change any step in this ing minister from the EUB Church, Rothsville, will bring process would be to change the quality and color-tone of

There will be special musithe toys, Regennas asserts. Pouring is in itself an art cal talent at each service: But knowing exactly at what vice of Worship at 10:30 The services begin at 7:30 moment to fill the small molds p.m. at the Church and friends the Brethren, pastor Olden D. in the community are invited is just as important. The boiling candy is watched carefully and its heat is checked every moment. When at exactly the The Jerusalem United right temperature the liquid Church of Christ, Penryn angoes into the molds.

To let the candy get too hot for Holy Week and Easter Seror to pour it when a few degrees too cool results in a com-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a plete change in the color of Midweek Lenten Service at the the toys, Charlie claims, and a stack of odd-colored pieces Church. Sermon: "Thomas". At 8:30 p.m. the Senior choir of candy proves his point.

"It took me most of my On Good Friday from 2 to life to learn the many tricks of 3 p.m. there will be a Com- this trade", Charlie relates adding, "and I'm still learning.

will meet at 9:30 A.M. with Penryn. The Rev. Robert Dady Charlie also makes the conditions. vis and the Rev. Albert Brinkspearmint sticks and the cocoa-Saturday at 9 a.m. the jun-On Easter Sunday at 9 a.m. father used. the annual church school pro-

Lions Club on Tuesday even- morning, by a car. Two mon-

p.m. on the Memorial Grounds, cludes. Raymond Groff, Fred

made of the Zone Social to be Kids Fish Day. More informaheld at Leola on Saturday, April 28th. This is for all the low. All sportsmen are invited Clubs in the Zone and 250 the same type of fire employ- persons are expected to attend The Warwick Club is to provide favors for the ladies.

Edward Bowser, president was in charge and two guests were present from the Manheim Club.

LITITZ BOYS

(Continued from Page 1) The arrest occurred Friday night after officer Dussinger spoted Smith on N. Broad St Dussinger stated that Smith was also intoxicated at the time.

Smith is presently in the county prison awaiting a hearing. The car belonged to his landlady, Mrs. Mary Moore, 19 N. Broad St. On Thursday Walter J. Mor-

an, 302 N. Broad Street, was prosecuted by officer Fred Lucas before Justice of the Peace Harold Kauffman for illegal For the gourmet of old can- passing and going too fast for

Richard Nagle, 245 E. Main nut bars in the old way, with St., was prosecuted by officer exactly the same formula and Dussinger on Friday for too equipment that his grand- fast for conditions and exces sive noise on West Lincoln

Diehm

Justice of the Peace Paul Officer Dussinger also prosecuted Ira Peters, Lancaster, on

Friday for reckless driving. Police reported that Franklin Brown pleaded guilty last Friday before Justice Wissler of corrupting the morals of a minor. He was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine plus court costs and to serve a sentence of county prison

Yesterday Raymond E. Wanamaker, Lititz R 3, was prosecuted for excessive noise on North Broad Street by Chief Hicks before Justice of the Peace Paul Diehm.

SPORTSMEN

(Continued from Page 1) Bart Sharp, deputy game Plans for the annual Easter warden showed the club an Hunt were made at the meet-unborn fawn taken from a doe ing of the Warwick Township killed at Brickerville, Monday deer. This was the eighth deer The Hunt will be held on killed in the Brickerville area

The following trout stocking schedule was approved by the The committee in charge in- club, Friday, May 4th - Lower Hammer, Friday, May 11th Kauffman, Charles Risser and Seglock, Friday, May 18th -Middle Creek. Sunday, May Announcement was also 27th - Upper Hammer for

tion on Kids Fish Day will folto help stock trout CONSISTORY HOLDS

PANCAKE SUPPER

A supper of Pancakes and Sausages will be held by the Lancaster County Club of Reading Consistory next Thursday evening, April 26, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 213 W. Chestnut Street in Lancaster starting at 6:30 o'clock.

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Services in the Brupnerville heim, was a week-end guest EUB Church follow: Sunday of her daughter, Mrs. Ella School at 9 a.m.; Morning Landis. Worship at 10:15 p.m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Endeavor Fellowships at 6 p.m.; Good News Bible Club - Church basement, 5-11 yrs.; Youth Felowship -Parsonage, 12-18 yrs.; Adult C. E. - Church auditorium, 19 and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theoyrs, and up; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30.

the Brunnerville EUB Church Willow St. held their class meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Good. Ten members attended.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Horning, Myerstown,

Troop 252 will observe Family end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Night next Tuesday evening at Vernon Steely. the Fire Hall at 6:15 p.m. Entertainment will be provid- City, Mo., is spending the ed by the Troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus McCov Schmid, Pine Hill. dore McCoy, Lititz R1, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy The Ladies Bible Class of and Mrs. Marlin Longenecker, Irvin, Sunday evening.

Carol Ann and John Horu-

ing Jr., Lititz R1, spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Long. Singer, Elm: Mrs. Carl Spang-Mr. and Mrs John Horning Glen, Garry, Galen, Columbia Leola; Mrs. Cran Martin, Mr. and family were Sunday din- R2, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Parke Heller, Mr. mer Long on Friday. Sunday and Mrs. John Sensenig, Mr. visitors at the Long home and Mrs. Elmer Weit and famwere Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Good ily, Lititz R1. Mrs. Annie S. Diehm, Man- and family, Rheemstown; Miss

Alma and Mary Eberly, New

The Brunnerville Fire Co. will hold a chicken Bar-B-Que on Saturday, April 21, 4-8 o'clock at the Fire House.

Mr. and Mrs. Iseral Brenner. Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Eu-The Brunnerville Brownie gene Steely, Akron were week-

Robbie Clements, Kansas week with Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shreiner Jimmie and Julie, Penryn,

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Winebarger. Lancaster, served as matron of honor and best man. is a cousin of the bridegroom. Manheim.

Mrs. Ervin Starr was organ-9B S. Spruce St., Lititz.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Mc-Creary, (Janice Bennethum), 23 W. Orange St., a son, at he Lancaster General Hospial, Monday.

Ann Dengler), 140 E. Front St., a son, at the Lancaster General Hospital, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lapp, Mary Alice Weber), Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonhurg, Va., a daughter at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Thursday. She is formerly of Lititz R4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W Sasfel, (Regina Thomas), 209 New Haven Drive, a son at the Lancaster General Hospital. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinfelter, (Anna Herman), 7B. S. Spruce St., a daughter at the Lancaster General Hospital, Saturday.

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caught a fish.

cubmaster.

Approximately 35 parents respectively. Mr. Winebarger and boys of the pack spent of Warwick High School, servseveral hours Sunday after- ed 3 years in the United States Ushers were Kermit Ogle, Man- noon flying kites in the annual Army Stationed in Germany heim, brother of the bride- kite flying event. The boys He is presently a student at groom, and James Fry, also of built their own kites as a part the Elizabethtown College maof the April program.

Saturday, April 28, the pack st and Richard Shirk, soloist. will drive to Harrisburg to Jacqueline Beecher After a reception held in ents and cubs are to be at the is Bride Of the church social rooms, the see the Shrine Circus, All par- Henry Stauffer couple left on a wedding trip St. Paul's Lutheran Educationto Florida. They will reside at al Building at 11 a.m. with their lunch.

IRVIN W. STROHM

Services will be held today for Irvin W. Strohm, eightyiwo, 438 N. Cedar St., who died on Sunday at his home. The Rev. William G. Gross

will officiate at the services at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Funeral Home, Interment will ren. be in Saint John's Cemetery, Brickerville.

Born in Clay Twp., he was Retica Welk Strohm, He from Wrightsville, former re gan Paper Mills until retirement.

He was a member of the Hospital last Friday. Brunnerville Evangelical United Brethren Church. His wife, Alice Blantz Strohm, died in September 1937.

Surviving are these children: Elmer B., Rothsville; Mary, wife of Joseph Shirk; Walter B., and Esther, wife of Arthur Leed, all of this boro; Clarence B., at home: Alerta, wife of William Spade, Lititz R3; Irene, wife of Harold Eckert, Lititz R4; aid N. Bollinger, sixty-seven, Lit-Richard B., this boro. There itz R4, who died Tuesday in are also 29 grandchildren and her home after a long illness. 18 great grandchildren; two brothers. Emory W., Akron of the Brethren will be the and William W. Wray, Colo.: site of the services. Interhalf brother, Edgar L., Brickerville; and a half sister, Anna, wife of Harold Weidman, this boro, surviving.

MRS. WALTER S. LANDIS

Services will be held Friday or Mrs. Martha C. Landis widow of Walter S. Landis, who died at 4 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Rest

The Rev. Olden Mitchell will officiate at services from the Pa.; Elva, wife of J. Lloyd Beck Funeral Home. Inter-Bomberger, Lititz R1, and Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Beck Funeral Home. Born in

East Hempfield Twp., a daughter of the late Abner and Martha Gerlach Haverstick, Mrs. Landis had been a resident of 20 E. Market St., this borough. She was a member of the

Lititz Church of the Brethren. Surviving are the following children, Mrs. Elizabeth L Trimmer, Harry H. Landis and Walter A., all of Lititz: Martha C., wife of Raymond Gibble, Waynesboro; Dorothy. wife of Harry McKilley, New

Kay Hoffer Engaged To Saturday morning Webelo Gerald Kemper

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ru- fire and James Brenner of Warwick High School and will graduate from Lebanon The hike was supervised by Valley College in June with Willis Cole, Webelo Den Chief; degree in Music education. She James Brenner, Webelo cub- will be employed as a music master and Kenneth Henry, instructress at the Warwick Union School District.

Mr. Kemper is a graduate joring in Forestry.

Miss Jacqueline Carol Beecher, daughter of Mrs Evelyn Beecher, Silver Springs became the bride of Henry Harrison Stauffer, son of Mr and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer Lititz R3. Saturday afternoon

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rey. Lane Hostetter, pastor of the Brethren in Christ Church, Lancas-

BONNIE ADAMS RECEIVES CAP

Bonnie Adams, daughter of son of the late Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adams. lived in Lititz for 45 years sident of Lititz, was among and was employed by the Mor- the 135 preclinical students to receive their caps at the exercises held at the Reading

> Holland; and Roselyn, wife of Marlin H. Waltz, Mount Joy.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY BOLLINGER

Services will be held Satur day at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Ellen

The Middle Creek Church ment will be in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Beck Funeral Home.

She was a member of the Middle Creek Church of the

Brethren. She was a daughter of the late Ephraim and Maria Nauman Faus.

Surviving are her husband Harry W Rollinger: children: Walter, Lititz R4; Jr., Fredericksburg, Harry will be in Machpelah Edith, wife of Donald Tennis. this boro; 12 grandchildren; and two brothers, Raymond Faus, Lititz R4; and Norman

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EXpress 7-1619 after 4:00 P.M.

M29tfc

S-O⁴S. Help Wanted to spray Apricot trees and mow lawn. Apply at 40 Plum St. MA 6-

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GOOD Clean Household Goods and Miscellaneous Articles. Will pay Cash or Sell on Commission. Call OLdfield 6-3244.

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ATTENTION Building Owners. The most important part of Lititz Borough, deceased. your building is your roof. For free inspection and estimate call Hoffer's Roofing Service, Manheim. 665-4070.

ANYONE interested in reaching Mr. Harold C. Sterling, OCAW Union Representative, Bellmont Ave., Bala Cynwyd. undersigned. MOhawk 7-0784. 4tA26c

ROTO-TILLING. Gardens preferably. Mark Hackman, 191 Ridge Ave., Ephrata. Call REpublic 3-3980.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Lititz, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, at 8:00 P.M., EST, the day of May 1, 1962, in the Council Chambers of the Borough Hall in Lititz, Pennsylvania, fo

equipment, as follows: 2 Sets of Desk Drawers

(file cabinets) 1 Center Desk Drawer

Folding 'Chair's 3 Folding Chairs Writing Arms

2 Secretary Chairs 1 Single Pedestal Desk 1 Double Pedestal Desk 1 Coat Rack

4 Waste Baskets

Specifications are available at the Lititz Borough Office Center Square, Lititz, Pennsylvania

The Borough of Lititz reerves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid.

Borough of Lititz R. Keith Armstrong Borough Manager

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Public Sale HARRY'S AUCTION

11 Graybill Road, Bareville, Pa. Along Route 23 Thursday Eve., April 19, 1962

6:30 P.M. 4 Bedroom Suites, Serta Box Springs and Mat- on the premises located at 26 West Marion Street, Littresses, 1 Single Maple Bed Room Suite, New and itz, Lanc., Co., Pa., the following: Used Living Room Suites, 3 Breakfast Sets, 2-Dr. Hot-

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Good Clean Household Furniture or Sell it on Commission. Call OLdfield 6-3244

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SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received Pacific on April 21, 1944. by the Borough of Lititz, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, at 8:00 P.M., EST, the day of May 1, 1962, in Council Chambers of the Borough Hall in Lititz, Pennsylvania, for equipment as follows:

boards

1 - 48"x40" green chalk- And it was so hard to think board

1 - 99"x6" desk 1 — Formica top for desk Materials for bookcase Materials for hinged screen Specifications are available

at the Lititz Borough Office,

Center Square, Lititz, Pennsylvania. The Borough of Lititz reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids or to accept

any part of a bid. Borough of Lititz R Keith Armstrong

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Borough Manager

Estate of Hiram H. Diehm a.k.a. H. H. Diehm, late of

Letters of Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are re-during her stay in the hospital quested to make immediate and also since she returned to payment, and those having her home. A special thank-you claims or demands against the same will present them withcall his family residence at 50 out delay for settlement to the

> Alice H. Diehm 32 S. Broad St.. Lititz, Pa.

Lloyd R. Diehm 344 S. President Ave. Lancaster, Pa. Executors

Owen Hershey, Lititz, Pa.,

Attorney

IN MEMORIAM

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CALL MA 6-2191

(Only 60c for 6 Lines)

In loving Memory of Our Son, Marine Sgt. Gilbert V Enck, who entered into rest 18 years ago, in the South

Eighteen years have passed since that sad day When our dear son was called

away. We loved you then, we love

you still. Forget you son, we never will. 2 - 40"x96" cork bulletin | We often sit and think of you How quick you had to die

We could not say good-bye.

Oh! dear son, how we miss Miss you as the time goes by. But we hope some day to meet

you Where we never say good-bye Dearly loved and sadly miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoover and Brother and Sister

ed by his loving parents,

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my kind friends and the Mennonite Sunday School Classes for the flowers and gifts I received

during my stay in the hospital

and since my return home. Mamie M. Miller

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Elmer Miller wishes to express her thanks to all her friends, neighbors and various cards and flowers she received

to Rev. James K. Rapp for his

kind visits.

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Will Not Hold Its Sale This Week

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We will sell on a small commission or buy one piece or whole Household at our Sales Barn or on Your Premises, We have a lot of calls for Good Clean Furniture. For information Dial MA 6-9931 or MA 6-2546.

Ask for Nick

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— Of — **HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Saturday, April 21, 1962 12:30 P.M.

AND ANTIQUES

The undersigned Estate will sell at Public Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES Living Room Suite, Bedroom Suites, Chest of Drawers, Empire Bureau, Washstands, Marble-top Dressers, Hall Rack, Lounge Chairs and other Chairs

Old China and Glassware, large China Closet, Cooking utensils, Television Set, Tables, Refrigerator and Washer, Tubs, Rugs & Runners, Coverlet, Quilts,

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not . . . I can't remember hav- gry trout grabbing it up. ing a better time nor any fish- After you hooked them, you this year's first day of trout they leaped like it was some

Yes sir . . . good old Pennsylvania gave it to mé.

offer is a put-and-take trout rogram. . and even though it fight. was cold as the hubs of hades . . . snowed . . . and I was wet to the butt cause my waders leaked . . . it was still a

memorable day. we arrived at Licking Creek in bugs, parts of crayfish, half Missin County. I had fished digested minnows and parts of this stream a number of times and loved its fast water and deep running holes. It was a typical mountain stream and looked like the type of stream pictured in ads as a trout stream.

I can't remember taking any large trout from these waters . . but then the size of the trout doesn't always make the trip a success.

My son, Johnny, caught his third one before I had my

Number three was only a bout nine inches and he wanted to know "Should I throw this one back daddy?') I had the courage, I would have had him throw it back .

to me. But then it started! The first one was on worms ... then one hit a minuow. then another and another came

My hands were almost froz- Green Acres on as I reached into my minnow bucket for another bait. By nine o'clock I was ready to "jack-it-up" and head down stream to a beaver dam I Center on his Pitch and Putt

who had killed six and reday, May 5th. Bill Miller who had seven and be held for the younger ages sch, 2nd triple actual 431; was still looking for one. Be- ranging from 10 to 18 years tween son John and myself, of age. Then at 10:30 a.m. it we had 11 and I was barely will be the adult time. Classes ahead by one.

When we arrived at the hole must be promptly started at we wanted to fish, there were the designated times. three gents ahead of us.

ny did it again and landed calling Ken Simmons on MA the first one. The other three 6-5174 or MA 6-8128. In the fellows left . Imagine in dis- event you fail to call or in-

loose. In half an hour, we had to the golf course on the date

as individuals.

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Wed. Eve., May 2, 1962

At 7:30

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We welcome new bowlers as well as

Open Lanes are available every night &

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MA 6-8160

of the week starting April 23.

You couldn't drop a min-But you can believe it or that pond without some hun-

ing I enjoyed more . . . than could give them slack line and sort of a game.

They didn't run big . . . we had 'em from 9 to twelve in-Even though all she has to ches, but with that fast cold the winners of each classificawater they really put up

> At one o'clock we gave i up. We had landed over 60 fish between us.

I gutted 24 fish and checked their stomachs . . . they had It was ten after five when really been busy . . . small fresh worms almost crammed their bellies.

> It was quite a day . . . never again will I fight the crowds in Lancaster County on the first day. Not as long as Pennsylvania has streams where you have elbow room and still have fish.

My thirteen year-old son summed the whole thing up in a couple of words. We had unloaded the car and put everything away. We finished Mastromatteo cleaning the fish and that two hours of sleep the night before was catching up with both of us . . . Johnny said . "Think I'll take a bath. Some

day, huh daddy." And you can say that again.

Free Golf Lessons At

Ken Simmons will give free golf lessons in cooperation with the Lititz Recreation. golf course located on the Owl We collected Fred Royer, Hill Road, beginning on Satur-

At 9:30 a.m. the classes will will last for 45 minutes and

Persons interested in these We gave them plenty of clinics should contact Bill Bell om and started to fish. John- at the Recreation Center or by form persons above, just re-Then things really broke member the date and come up all filled out our limits. and the time your age calls But this was too good. May- for.

sponsoring two tournaments beginning on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. and running through to Thursday, April 26. The two tournaments will be in ping pong and pool.

In the ping pong there will be 4 classifications: 1. Jr. Diunder: 2 Sr Division 16 years and over; 3. Old-Timer 4. Doubles, all ages.

In pool there will be two classifications: 1. Jr. Division, Huber in the fourth inning 18 and under; 2. Adult Division. 30 noint call shot will be

These tournaments will be single eliminations and are open to anyone living in the Warwick Union School District. Trophies will be awarded to tion. All players must register at the Recreation Center.

Ski Club Elects Local Officers

George Biemesderfer, 6 E. Third Ave., and Robert Hertoga Country Club, Lancaster. The club now has a membership of 116 members from all over Lancaster County. They hold monthly meetings

from October till April and

social outings during the sum-

Wins Tourney

Mrs. Jeanette Mastromatteo won the Handicap Tournament for the Women's Aftermoon Bowling League with a 522 handicap triple.

She nosed out Mrs. Margar et Hunter and Mrs. Dorothy Rosenberg by 7 pins.

The league held their Award Banquet this Tuesday afternoon at the General Sutter

The following awards were won: Mrs. Mastromatteo, high handican triple 522: Mrs. Dot. Rosenberg, high single actual 192; Mrs. Dot Rosenberg, high triple actual 492; Mrs. June Kopp, and 2nd high single actual 186; Mrs. Esther Wert-Mrs. Annabel Ebbert, low single actual 83: Mrs. Evie Shuman, low triple actual 288: Mrs. June Maharg, low triple Handicap 382.

Mahara - Landis High For Boys

Mike Maharg with a 184 single and Bob Landis with a in the Jr. and Sr. Boys Bowl-483 triple shared high honors ing League.

Other high singles were: Rick Sipe, 180; Carl Shenk, high team triple. 177; Bob Landis, 176; Barry Eckert, 175; and Randy Weit,

Other high doubles were: Carl Shenk, 444; and Herb to take both team events. Clausen, 436.

Ping Pong, Pool Tourneys At Rec The Way In Dual Win Warwick Drops Tennis Match

Dale Huber and Barry Ec- The error which set up the kert staged the one-two punch | run was by catcher Landis. for the Warwick Warriors as scheduled Section Two con-

vision Singles, 15 years and Huber as the Warriors inning Overreider walked and squeezed by the Mountaineers later scored the tying run on of Ephrata by a 2-1 count on a single by Shirk. Division, 30 years and over; the loser's field. A clean double by Bob Wolfe into right center field scored Keller and

> for the victory. Even though the Mountainthe fine defense and key pitchhim to third on a single to ground ball to the infield.

Huber gave up four free passes while striking out the same amount, with the southpaw Usner gaining twelve strikeouts while giving up only two ters, giving up only two free free passes.

In the game on Tuesday afshey, 118 W. Third Ave., were ternoon Barry Eckert held the game for the losers giving up elected president and vice pre- defending champions, Cocalico, sident of the Lancaster Ski to four scattered hits as once Club last Friday night at the again the Warriors capitalized Spring Banquet at the Cones- on the extra base hit to win by a 4-2 score.

In the opening inning Cocalico scored their first run on second and third on steals. game.

In the Warriors half of the they gained wins over Ephrata | first inning Hoffman and Keland Cocalico in their first ler were passed and performed the double steal with Dale Huber following through with a On Monday Coach Dick two run double. Then in the Murr gave the nod to Dale Cocalico half of the second

No scoring was done by either team until the bottom half of the sixth inning when the Warriors took good advaneers outhit the Warriors 5-2, tempted a squeeze play with ing by Huber held Ephrata to miller on second. Terry popped 8-6, 6-2 with Eric Wickert of one run. This run came on a up to the third baseman, but Con. Valley defeating John hit by Seiverling and a stolen the ball was dropped, scoring Cassel 6-3, 6-1. base with Kilkuski sending Landis and advancing Beittenmiller to third. Eckert then right field, followed on a put on a perfect squeeze play scoring Beittenmiller and giv-4-2 spread.

> Eckert completed the ball game striking out eight battickets and four hits. Rick Slabach pitched the entire only two hits, but gave up seven free passes and striking out five.

The Warriors now maintain the top spot in the Section Two race and are scheduled to play Section Three Conestoga an error after Gockley opened | Valley on the Warwick field with a single and advanced to next Tuesday in a non-league

King Pin Results

Rosemary Rice led the wom- | Rainbow League capture en bowlers in the high single high single with Margaret this week hitting a 212 in the Lititz Girls Industrial League. 487. A 733 single and a 2088 In the same league the high triple by the Reds Team was 11, 21-16. triple for the women was roll- good enough to win them high ed by Dot Rosenberg with a team events. 516. Team events were won by the Tabs with a 738 high single and the Squares with a take high single with R. Hum-2041 high triple.

For the men this week high triple went to John Burkhart tured both high single and with a 678 in the Lititz Major | triple with a 913-2527. League. John had a 268 in one of his games to cop high single in that league. Both high Cross Country Mixed League Brandt hitting a 498 for the team single and triple went to the Cardinals Team finished men's high triple. High single the Tigers with a 961-2774

went to Willie Eckman with a bowled a 2346. In the match 194. 269 in the Lititz Community League. Willie closed with a 632 high triple in that league. The Quails Team topped both high team single and triple with a 918-2601.

Other high two hundred bowlers of the week found Gary Sipe close with a 255 to take high single in the Lititz Industrial League, Gary closed with a 657 to take high triple. Kilbourne TV rolled a 1017 high single with Sinclair finishing with a 2862 to take

In the Fuller Co. League Dale Tshudy hit a 224 high single and finished with a 587 to head up high triple. The Randy Weit, 481; Mike Ma- Unloaders unloaded with a harg, 479; Scott Pontz, 451; 895 single and a 2521 triple Doris Shank's 199 in the

Rice taking high triple with a

In the Sensenich Corp. League A. Gulva hit a 210 to mer's 585 taking high triple. The Wood Props Team cap-

High single for the men title over the Martins who 180 and Dick Stoner with a

Finally in a Roll-off to de- Joan Shelly rolled a 472 high

To Buckskins

The Warwick Warriors Tennis Team suffered their opening tennis match to the Buckskins of Conestoga Valley by

The Warriors held a 3-3 lead over the Buckskins in the singles events, but couldn't maintain the lead as both double events were dropped.

Returnee John Shaeffer dropped the opening singles match to Jim Miller by 10-8 tage of a costly error by Co- defeated Fred Albright 6-3. calico. Terry Kauffman at- 6-2; Glenn Ludwig defeated Val Lavnags 6-4, 7-5; Phil Landis on third and Beitten- Mummert defeated Snavely

In the doubles events Miler and Albright tied the score ing the Warriors the winning final tie breaking set Lavnags and Mummert 6-1, 6-2 to give the Buckskins a 4-3 margin over the Warriors.

Armstrong Wins Over Lititz 8-1

In the Lancaster City and County Table Tennis League not the record. Nice going the Armstrong team of Lancas- Dale and the Warriors, keep ter defeated Lititz, 8-1.

Barry Diem, Lititz, won the only game for the home team by defeating Shirk of Lancaster. 21-11 and 21-16.

Results: Singles:

Cogley (A) def. Sheaffer (L), 20-22, 21-16, 21-16; Bleacher (A) def. Demmy (L), you are needed. 21-17. 21-7: Bulson (A) def Shehan (L), 21-16, 23-21; Evans (A) def. Geib (L), 21- calls concerning assistance. So 12, 22-20; Carlwell (A) def. Dull (L), 21-6, 21-10; and baseball bug, maybe a call to Diem (L) def. Shirk (A), 21-

Doubles:

Cogley and Bleacher (A) def. Sheaffer and Shehan (L), 21-14, 21-13; Evans and Caulwell (A) def. Geib and Demmy (L), 21-17, 22-20; Shirk and Bulson (A) def. Dull and Diehm (L), 21-19, 21-18.



SPOTLIGHT

Lititz Record-Express Sports Editor

kids getting out the sleds a- he has the car, a club was im doesn't soon break this might and bring the car back to life. very well be the sight. On The club hails its name as the Sunday during Church services we were singing the Doxology glad that someone is getting when much to our surprise down came the snow. I guess this settled my mind as members of the club will re-"Praise God from whom all blessings flow".

Nevertheless this didn't stop Dale Huber from the opening mound chores over at Enhrata: last Monday evening in his 2-1 victory. I guess he gave his on a 6-2, 4-6, 8-6 win over shortstop Bob Wolfe quite a Shaeffer and Graybill. In the few pats on the back on his timely double in the third innand Snavely up-ended Ludwig ing which drove team mate Dick Keller and he across the plate which proved to be the winning runs.

Dale had plenty of competition with left hander Usner from Ephrata as the southpaw gave up only three hits and struck out twelve. Anyway its the total runs that count and

Where are you interested adults for the summer kids baseball? This is what Ray Huber and two hundred young baseball players are wondering. Maybe you might be getting tired of reading this item, but

In talking to acting president Ray Huber there were no if you have finally gotten the MA 6-5424 will solve your problem.

Something different in sports is in the making with a 1937 Dodge soon to be a sportscar. I'm referring to the old Dodge I purchased some years back for the purpose of conveying the Teen-er base-

ball team to their games. When the team first saw the termine the champions in the triple for the women with Jim old faithful they got quite a kick out of it. One lad which seemed interested was Bob with a 2562 and captured the went to Elsie Wenger with a Landis, so I told him if I would ever get another car I would give the Dodge to him.

but if this weather mediately formed to rebuild "Hot Rod Club." I'm certainly a big thrill out of something so small, but only hope the spect the fact that no matter how old the auto may be, it still can be dangerous if you lose your head behind the

Thurs., April 19 **Guns Of The**

Black Witch Fri., Sat., April 20 - 21 Olivia deHavilland

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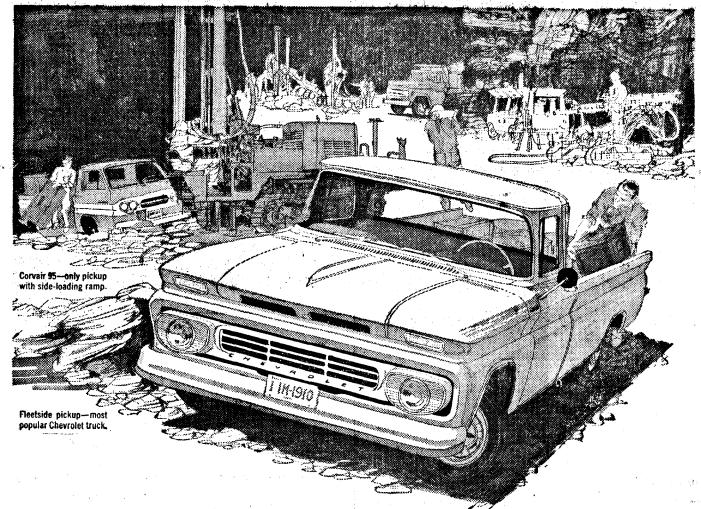
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Starting Wed., April 25

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Jacob Yerger or Mrs. Davi

Borough Releases Schedule For Sweeping Of Streets

Bgeinning on Wednesday, April 25th, the Borough will schedule for sweeping:

through the Record-Express, East Half of Ward III, Mon- Ave.: Market St.; Kleine St.: 100% cooperation in keeping of Ward III, Tuesday, May 1st. of Lincoln; North Broad St. of the Sunbeam, the forerunthe streets clear of parked

scheduled during the one week closed on Thursday afternoon. that we will have a sweeper. If we are rained out, we will continue on the schedule, re- lows: turning to the areas rained out

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Cranberry Sauce 2 tall cans 37c

11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The following will be the be sweeping its streets. We do | Cedar Street is the dividing not intend to issue a series of line between East and West parking tickets (such as Lan-East Half of Ward II, Wednes-Alley. caster City) for people who day, April 25th; West Half of

downtown shopping area will limits; Manheim Street. The following are the streets be swept while the stores are

> Borough limits: All of Leaman; East New Street; Front Hill Road; Sutter Place. Street East of Cedar; Water Oak Street.

Marion; Orange Street; Maple Broad to Cedar; West 4th St. Street; Center Street; Lemon Street: North side Marion

April 27th: East side of dirty street.

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Cedar Street from the railroad to Marion; East Main St. from Cedar St. to the Boro limits; Church Street: Willow Street: Water Street from Main to the Railroad; Locust Street from the railroad to Marion St.; Forney Drive; Plum Street: Elm St. from Main to North

April 28th: West side Cedar park on the streets to be Ward II, Saturday, April 28th; from the Railroad to the Boro week! East Half of Ward I, Friday, limits; Front St. from Broad We hope that by notifying April 27th; West Half of St. to Cedar St.; Liberty St.; all the citizens in advance, Ward I, Thursday, April 26th; North New Street; Lincoln Zook, long editor of the Exthat we can assure mearly day, April 30th; West Half Warwick St.; Walnut St. north the press the first neat copies This will mean that the from the railroad to the Boro ner of the Express.

> These areas, broken down side of Marion from Cedar to TV and located directly in into streets, would be as fol- Locust; Laurel Ave.; S. Cherry front of the present Record-April 25th: East side Cedar | Cedar to Cherry; 2nd from hand-fed and operated by a Street from the railroad to the Cedar to Locust; Locust from second person turning a huge Marion to Gochnauer; Kissel wheel at the side of the con-

> May 1st: South side Marion Street from the railroad to Street from Cedar to Walnut; ly publication and was dethe Borough limits; North St.; Second St. from Cedar to Noble Street; Locust St. from Spruce; West side Cedar from the railroad north; Elm Street Marion to 3rd; South Broad ucation and General Intellinorth of Front; Rome Road; Street from Marion to the gence." Its contents included from Marion to 6th; Wood-April 26th: West side of crest Ave.; West End Ave.; Cedar from the railroad to West Third St.; East 3rd from

> We are sure that everyone cients". Street; Main Street from Ce- in Lititz is anxious to have the dar to Spruce; Broad Street streets as clean as possible those in modern magazines from the railroad to Marion: so we hope everyone will re-and newspapers also were in-Walnut Street; Spruce Street frain from parking on the cluded in the Sunbeam. These from the Recreation Center to streets listed for sweeping. If were labeled as "Wit and they don't, the penalty is a

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EASTER FLOWERS The Sunbeam was printed in pages which measured 9 inches by 12 inches and included three columns of type. Each issue contained 16 pages. The tember 9, 1881, when it was changed into an eight column

> The Lititz Record, which lished by the late Frank Buch.

ture was taken by the spelling Mark, Thomas Murr and Phlechanged by common agree- gon, James Schultz. ment, historians tell us. When The setting and costuming the borough was incorporated is native Palestinian in 1886 the first borough fath- special lighting effects. ers spelled the name as it is spelled today.

LADY SUTTER LODGE HAS CARD PARTY

The Lady Sutter Rebekah Mrs. Jamie Kline, MA 6-2311. vited to attend.

The Record-Express Celebrates It's Eighty-fifth

A CAKE FOR THE RECORD - EXPRESS Zook Founded

The Lititz Record-Express is eighty-five years old this

Sunbeam

In 1877

For exactly eighty-five press, laboriusly rolled from

The Sunbeam office was lo-April 30th: East side Cedar cated at 22 E. Main Street, from Marion to 3rd; South now occupied by Kreider Bros. St.; Gochnauer Ave.; 3rd from Express office. The press was traption.

scribed in its first issue as "A Journal of Literature, Ed-Boro limits; South Spruce St. a number of poems, several short stories, essays and editorials upon such topics as "Reputation and Character" "Education in Switzerland", and "Marriage Among the An

Several columns similar to Humor", and "Thought Gems" Its advertising columns principally advertised pianos, organs and sewing machines, although several patent medicines made up in ambitious promises what they lacked in,

newspaper and its name was changed to the Lititz Express.

merged with the Express in 1937, came into being in September, 1877, and was estab-

All local papers of the early days printed the name of the town as Litiz, the second "T" men of the town of that day 7 o'clock. agreed that persons from oth-

Lodge will hold a Card Party side at the service. Youth on Wednesday evening, May 2 ushers include Thomas Hagy at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fel-Ray Alvarez, Donald Landis, low Hall, North Broad Street. Thomas McKinney and Rich-Games of your choice will be ard Neidermyer. played. For reservations, call

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bom-1Jr

spent several days with Mr. aker and daughters, Susan and Mrs. Frank Stehman. Miss Bessie Searle, librarian end with Mrs. Harry E. Benat the Warwick Union High der. School, attended a Librarians

Conference at the Kutztown Teachers' College on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Garber and son, Shawn, of Lansdale, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Garber,

berger of Waterloo, Canada,

Youth Give Easter Play

A four-act Easter play enbeing added about 1884 when Vespers Group in Trinity E.C.

Character portrayals are: er sections would be able to Jochebed, Heien Good; Suspronounce the name much anna, Mary Von Brockhoven; Jo Ann Pfautz; Matthias. No action of any legal na- Charles Hornberger; John

Between acts there will be

special choral music by the Youth Vesper Choir and an instrumental duet on the flute and violin by Rebecca and

David Newcomer. Miss Connie Hagy will pre-

The public is cordially in- 46 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitand Carol will spend the week-Dean Rapp, a student at

Wheaton College, Wheaton. Ill., is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James K. Rapp Mrs. P. F. Snyder is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Musser at Charleston, W. Virginia.

Mrs. Vernon Ranck, Mrs. Richard Roth and Mr. and Mrs. John Worth spent last 2 week-end in Pittsburg attendtitled "The Silver Cord" will ing the Constitution of a new be presented by the Youth Eastern Star Chapter, Shawnee. This is the 545 chapter the up-and-coming business- Church on Sunday evening at of Eastern Star in Pennsylvan-

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Dussinger, W. Marion St., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Armeasier if the second "T" were Adah, Gail Evans; Deborah, strong, Flemington, New Jer-

Norman L. Habecker spent the week end visiting the Rodney Edwards family at Upper Darby.

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St. James'

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and prayer from 12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. all are invited to make the Way of the Cross publicly. Devotional booklets describing the scenes of the last three hours of Christ's life will be distributed for this service. Between the Stations of the

Cross the congregation and the choir will render five verses of the "Stabet Mater". All the school children will also attend At 6:00 p.m. the solemn lit-

urgical service of Good Friday will begin. During the service the passion of Our Lord according to St. John will read by Mr. Barry West.

This will be followed by the liturgical prayers for Church Unity and for the Conversion hold the Wood of the Cross", will be rendered by the choir. Holy Communion will be distributed during this service. turned Friday from a visit The Good Friday service will close at 7:00 p.m. with the with Dr. and Mrs. Scott Fritz, stripping of the altar and the Stone Harbor, formerly of opening of the tabernacle.

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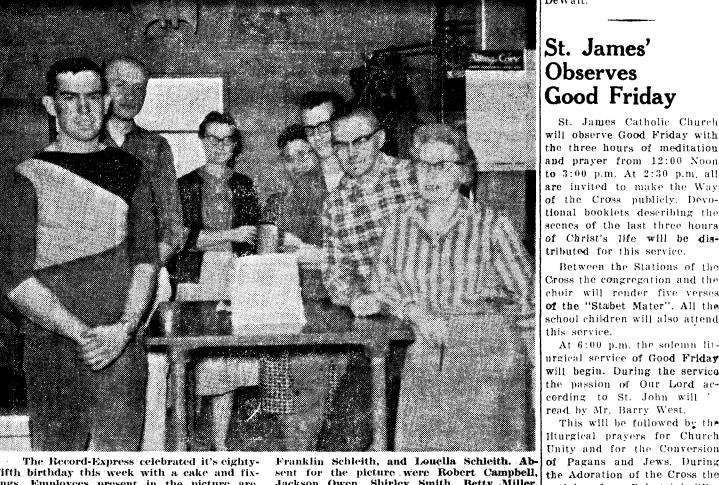
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fifth birthday this week with a cake and fixings. Employees present in the picture are, L. to R.: Herbert Long, Donald Huber, Susan Breakefield, Delores Smith, James Sellard

sent for the picture were Robert Campbell, the Adoration of the Cross the Jackson Owen, Shirley Smith, Betty Miller, antiphon from Palestrini, "Be-Joan Young, William Snavely and Ethel Zook.

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From The Tallassee Tribune. I fouling up on whether 303 cans

one of the better daily newspapers | Or maybe it's No. 2 cans that are

tendency to have so many differ- ing the indicator. Today the scales

of that Delicious apple. The thing | legislation on the books now than

chant. It takes somewhat less you're getting gypped on the

than an eagle eye to spot a dis-stated weight of pre-packaged

The expert is quoted further, remedy. There isn't a grocery

ridiculing the odd weight package supermarket in America that

-given a choice-deliberately ask duce department. And all you

for 5½ ounces of potatoes or 1 have to do is sashay over and

We'll have to go along there. And ble? Any courteous employee of

we imagine most retailers feel any store in the Tallassee area

that has been going on since Eve for any packaged goods."

\$3.03 per gallon.

Tallassee, Alabama: A writer for

of the nation pointed up a problem

last week that certainly is of con-

cern to most everyone, especially

housewives and grocery advertis-

ing copy writers. And that is the

ent standards of weights and

This particular writer, along

with a lady expert she quoted,

points out that "Some merchants

are weighing the thumb today,

along with the meat." Of course

shortchanged Adam when she

took the first and biggest bite out

about that is to know your mer-

as follows: "Would the consumer

pint, 6 ounces of pancake syrup?'

keeping. King-Anderson is not

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are four for a dollar or 21/2 cans.

"Time was," quoth the expert, when foods of all kinds were

carefully weighed on the grocery

scales with the consumer watch-

have gone. There is no way of

checking those 51/2 ounces, even

And what does the expert rec-

ommend? "Legislation that will enable us to enjoy our traditional

consumer rights when shopping

And that is where this news-

paper dissents. We've got more

can be enforced. If you think

merchandise you have a built-in

doesn't have a scale in its pro-

weigh it yourself. Too much trou-

if the purchaser wanted to do so."

Editorially .

The School Board Budget!

Last Wednesday evening, in a meeting lasting about three hours, the Legal and Finance committee of the school board presented its tentative budget for the 1962-63 school year.

A great many facts and figures come out of this meeting as the Board attempted to prove to the taxpayers that increased spending and no millage cut, even with the new, higher assessments, will be the order of business next

- The total proposed expenditure to operate the system is \$1,355,135, or an increase of about \$163,000 over last year. Add to this a \$60,000 deficit carryover and you have a total of \$223,000 more in taxes needed for the 62-63 school year.

Expenses in almost every phase of the operation are UP. In fact, about the only mention of a decrease cost was that it would take about \$5,000 less to collect the school tax.

Against the costs the Board stated that income from sources other than local taxation would be \$206,300 from the wage tax (an increase of \$26,000) and about \$570,000 from state reimbursements (a decrease of about \$19,-000) and \$8,100 other sources. This all means it would be necessary to get about \$570,000 plus the \$60,000 deficit from local taxation. With each mill representing about \$11,600 under the new assessments, those figures do not indicate any cut in school taxes.

The insinuation was made that the present board is not responsible for the \$60,000 deficit. That "someone no longer associated with the board" was responsible. It was not made clear who or why this is, but it should be. It was stated that millage should have gone up by about 6 mills last year and there would not have been a deficit!

It is also very difficult to comprehend that there is hardly a place for economy in the entire budget. We are for a good education for the Warwick students. But, other boards in this county with the same problems of higher educational costs are providing the same quality of education at less cost per student.

We'll grant that certain mandatory state requirements, salaries for new teachers, and the like can necessitate increased costs. But, then in a year when assessments have increased 38% and the board can get the same amount of tax dollars with a 36 mill levy, it is difficult to understand why some millage cut is not possible.

The board should and must scrutinize very closely each and every expenditure to keep costs DOWN.

during 62-63 is it going to cost \$480 to educate an area student, when it cost only \$415 three years ago? About a 13% increase.

Why is there a \$60,000 deficit from last year? These and many other questions have been asked since last Wednesdays' meeting.

Fall-Out Shelters

Fall-out shelters are going out of style, if current sales of shelter-building firms are any indication.

Interest in shelters drifted along uncertainly for several years until last summer, when international crises and government action brought a tremendous surge in sales. Many construction companies — anticipating a long-term building boom — set up well-staffed subsidiaries or expanded their operations into the shelter field. Promotion was intensive and public interest soared. So did sales.

But the interest proved short-lived, and the so-called "shelter boom" turned out to be a bust. Sales have declined rapidly in past months. Among the reasons are lessening of international tensions, the emphasis on community rather than individual shelters and the heated controversy over the psychological and moral implications of the shelters.

In recent weeks dozens of large companies have shut down their shelterbuilding sidelines, and many more small firms have completely folded, as a result of public apathy. Some shelter manufacturers continue to have modest sales, most of them in the form of converting rooms in new homes into combination shelter-family room structures.

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Taxpayers were shocked to learn that a cut is not possible with a 38% increase in assessments.

The board is tentatively scheduled to adopt this new budget Wednesday, April 18. They must take a hard second look at the expense increases.

With the Record-Express observing its eighty-fifth birthday this week, we sorta got that old feeling just thinking

Eighty-five years is a mighty long period of time. But way back in the second week of April in the year 1877 when John Zook set the type for the first copy of The Sunbeam several copies of which we still have in our possession, he too, had a colyum which he called "Wit and Humor."

Here's an example of his humor: 'Vill you dake someding?", said a German teetotaler to a friend while standing near a tavern. "I don't care if I do," was the reply. "Vell den, lets us dake a

That first issue of the Sunbeam even had a riddle: "What interjection is of the feminine gender?" Answer: 'A-lass!''

Before we lay down our copy of The Sunbeam here's two more from that very first "Turmoil" colyum: "If a falsehood paralized the tngue, what a death-like silence would pervade society" and "Soliloquy by a tippler — The public always notices when you have been drinking but never when you are thirsty."

Anw know what? We bet it would sorta please John Zook if he knew that more than three-quarters of a century after he wrote the above we had it in our Turmoil colyum!

In this mornings' mail was the following article from Blanche Allebach, 2 Church Square. She mentions it's from a New Jersey newspaper.

Raising A Juvenile Delinquent Twelve rules for raising a juvenile delinquent are as follows:

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way, present program of charity aid The contention that there is he will grow up believing the world to the increasing number of no need for this type of plan-

2. When he picks up "bad" words or "dirty" words, laugh at him. That will make him think he is "cute." He will run off and pick up some other words that will blow the top off your

3. Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21, and then let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never teach him the English language. Maybe when he is old enough he will want to speak Bantu.

4. Praise him in his presence to all the neighbors; show how much smarter he is than the neighbors' children.

5. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop in the child a "guilt complex." This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars or assulting women that society is against him" and that he is being "persecuted."

6. Pick up everything after him: his shoes, his books, his clothes. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throwing burdens on others.

7. Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatever for what goes into his mind. Provide him with Lily cups for his lips, but let his brain drink out of any dirty container for words and ideas.

8. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way, they will be prepared for broken homes

9. Give him all the spending money he wants; never let him earn his own. 10. Satisfy every craving of the child for food, drinks, and everything that has to do with the sense of taste and touch, gratifying every sensual desire.

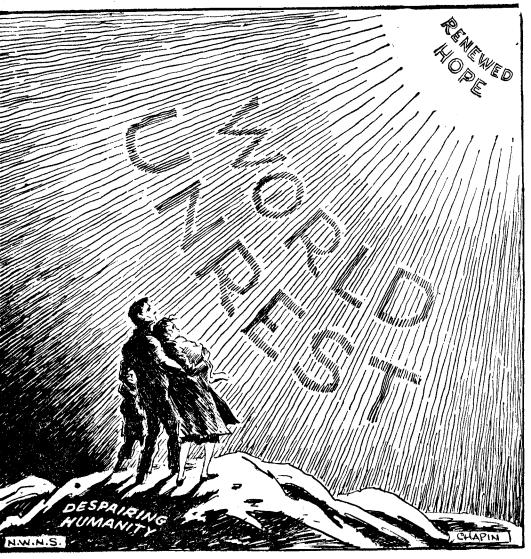
11. Take his part against policemen, teachers, and neighbors. They are all "prejudiced" against your child. 12. When he gets into trouble, always defend yourself and say, "I never could do anything with him."

Two weeks ago in this column we welcomed spring. But, after seein's the snow flakes this past week-end . . . we're leavin' all future weather prognosticagion to the "weatherman."

Overhear on Main Street some local fisherman caught trout over the week-end ranging up to 19 inches.

Happy Easter!

EASTER



Letter To The Editor

Editor: Record Express

First let me express appredation for your publishing the differing opinions regarding egislation for medical care of the aged. I think it is only fair your readers know that the statement of mine which was printed in last week's Record-Express was prepared specifically for and presented to the State and Local Welfare Commissions hearings at Harrisburg, April 4, 1962. It dealt with the problem as related to the State and County Welfare gram would of necessity have sense about Socialized Medi-that further additions may be Programs and therefore did to be continued to care for not cover all the issues in- those not covered by social sevolved. I would like to call at- | curity. Each day more and tention to a few additional more people are being covered

general items. It seems to me the real iser we shall continue only our

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for the ever-increasing number of years given to them by modern medical science, or, whether we should launch out into a government program which would assist the American people to plan for retirement by regular withholdings during working years so that at age 65 they would have the equivalent of a paid up hospitalization insurance policy for life,

It is a fact, of course, that the present Kerr-Mills proby social security so that if the King-Anderson Bill were sue before our legislators and passed the number to be cared the American voters is wheth- for by charity would become less and less.

older people who have not ade- ning can easily be refuted. quately, planned financially Ask any 10 older retired peo

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ple you know if they feel con- ing home. The great majority tion insurance policy, it will fident that their financial re- of our general hospitals and serves will see them through; good nursing homes would co- is evidence that the majority if they have, or will be able to operate in this program so of the American people favor continue, to afford voluntary that it would, in reality, be this type of planning for rehospitalization insurance; if only the rare exception when tirement years. Let me quote they fear the necessity of the patient could not choose from the Congressional Rec-

Flemming, titled "Care of the social security tax proposed one person in four in the pop-

surance subscribers, to identi-As to the concern about so- fy them upon admission to a cialized medicine. Let me refer hospital or nursing home. tion and Welfare, Arthur S. high The present increase in tients' choice of doctor. About

the same way. Certainly most of will do it for you. No more laws, the mistakes we have made in ma'am. Especially about pork laying out grocery ads stem from chops. cine" which appeared in the added. However, when we con-April issue of Good House- sider that these increased taxes would now provide for our socialized medicine. The pa- aged, and for us, at the time tient would have free choice of our retirement, the equivaof physician, hospital or nurs- lent of a paid up hospitalizasomeday becoming completely his own doctor, hospital or ord, remarks made by the dependant upon their children nursing home. All eligible for Honorable Clinton P. Andercare under this program would son, Monday, June 12, 1961, that not more than two of the carry a card, similar to those speaking of the King-Anderson Bill. "The Bill has met with strong opposition from the American Medical Association The cost of the King-Ander- be tantamount to "Socialized

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The Rev. Mr. Grosz's mother

also lives with them at the

ous types of evangelistic pro-

grams. He is also an active

leader in the summer camping

program of his denomination.

Included in the evening's

program will be special music

oy a Men's Quartet and a

Brass Ensemble, both from

the local church. Officers of

sponsoring the Father and

Son Banquet, are: President,

Norman Adair; Vice President.

Kenneth Martin; Secretary,

Mr. and Mrs. Hoaster, 220

E. Third Ave., announce the

engagement of their daughter,

V. Diane Hoaster, to John C.

Dengler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William S. Dengler, 43 W.

Warwick High School, Mr.

Warwick, is serving in the

U.S. Army Reserves, stationed

and Death. These are the two

great enemies of mankind. They

have not been conquered even yet

in the sense that they have been

abolished. But it can be noticed that when an individual identifies

Miss Hoaster is a senior at

Announce Troth Of

V. Diane Hoaster

Elam Hollinger.

Lincoln Ave.

the Men's Fellowship, which is

parsonage.

A Breath of Life

Why sleep ye? rise and Christ's agony and submission Christ that God has placed pray, lest ye enter into temp- to the will of His Father. The upon us? tation. (Luke 22:46.)

The Garden of Gethsemane was a place of beauty and ser- spot. enity on the western slope of John, Jesus often sought the gravity of His mission. quiet seclusion with His disci- Near His sleeping followers,

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. Although those closest to the Mount of Olives. In this Jesus were not aware of the Help us prepare, through was installed as the Pastoral place, we learn from Luke and impending events, He knew study of Thy Word and by Counsellor of the Lancaster Jesus prepared , Himself for name Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "If life were as easy as we would choose, many of us would sleep right through it."

redeeming a lost world. He

prayed, saying, "O my Father,

if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, thy

Are we asleep, or are we

sponsibility for the cause o

will be done.

Mother-Daughter Banquet On May 3

The Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Lititz Church

All reservations must be given to Mrs. Abram Strickler, Franklin Counties. Mrs. Robert Brubaker or Mrs.

Hats of all descriptions will be made and modeled by mothers and daughters of the Mrs. Chester Sensenig, Mrs. Donald Tennis, Mrs. Donald while a member of the First done extensive work in vari-Steffy, and daughters, Donna Church in Philadelphia. He is and Diane, Mrs. James Gray- a graduate of the Philadelphia Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Robert phia, Pa.; Lebanon Valley Col-Shelly and daughters, Bonnie and Kathy.

Easter bonnets will be made and shown by a group of intermediate girls and patriotic Father-Son hats by a group of teenage girls. Mrs. Robert Hershey, mrs. Max Johnson, Mrs. Carl Banquet On Kreider and Miss Jean Mitchell will model hats from Flanagans Dress Shop.

A musical background will be provided by Mrs. Richard Longenecker and the men's quartet. Another hi-light of the program will be a baking the grand champion baker at the banquet.

Anyone wishing to enter their favorite recipe should will be the guest speaker. Mr. contact Mrs. Harry Badorf Di Raddo completed his sem-Mrs. Henry Gibble or Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Decorations are in charge of Mrs. Robert Gibble, Mrs. Hoster, co-chairman, Mrs. George Forry and Mrs. Donald Steffy.

Plans for the banquet and program were arranged by Mrs. Garth Becker and Mrs. Elwood Gibble, chairmen and assistant of the Home Builders Dept. of the Church.

The need for revaccination in time of smallpox epidemic was illustrated in Korea dur-

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aware of our individual re- Grosz Elected Counsellor

Last Saturday evening, Rev. Garden has made it a sacred today keep us alert to the Dr. William G. Grosz, Pastor charge that is ours in the fur- of the Brunnerville Evangelitherance of Thy kingdom, cal United Brethren Church prayer, for every challenge County Christian Endeavor that comes to us. In Christ's Union. The installation took place at the Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church at Quarryville, Pa.

> Pastor Grosz was recently assigned to Brunnerville after having served the Memorial E.U.B. Church in Lebanon, Pa., for thirteen years. During the greater part of that time he served as Pastoral Counsellor of the Lebanon Co. of the Brethren wil be held C. E. Union. He is at present on May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the also Pastoral Counsellor of Wilmington, Del.; and the Warwick High School cafeter- the Southeast Central District of the Pennsylvania Christian ary, Gettysburg, Pa.; and All members and friends of Endeavor Union, which is holds the degrees of A.B., the church are invited to at comprised of Lancaster, Leb- A.M., Ph.D., Th.B., B.D. anon, Dauphin, York, Perry, S.T.M., and D.D. Cumberland, Adams, and

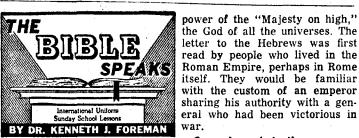
> Brunnerville E.U.B. Church Margaret Sue Clark, Hershey, Henry Tennis on or before Ap- was served by Pastor Grosz Pa. and they have two sons, from 1935 to 1937, while he William, 15, and Philip, 13. was a student at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

> Dr. Grosz was born and church, Modeling hats will be reared in Philadelphia. He received his license to preach Board of Evangelism and has bill, Mrs. Henry Hershey, Mrs. College of the Bible, Philadel-Bingeman, and Mrs. Eugene lege, Annville, Pa.; Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.; Evangelical

Tuesday

The Annual Father and Son Banquet of the Lititz Church of the Brethren is being held in the Fellowship Hall of the contest with the crowning of church on Tuesday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. The Reverend James W. Di Raddo, Methodist pastor from Philadelphia, inary work at Temple University in 1958 and has had graduate work at the Hebrew Un- Dengler, a 1961 graduate of iversity in Jerusalem.

> In addition to his pastoral duties, Mr. Di Raddo also is at Fort Leonard Wood, Misssecretary of the Conference ouri.



--Over sin and death Bible Material: Matthew 28; He-What has Jesus conquered? The Devotional Reading: Matthew 28. short but thrilling answer is: Sin

Christ Reigns Lesson for April 22, 1962

WHAT does Easter mean? himself with Christ, he no longer Most grown people know it cringes at the threat of sin and means more than Easter parades death. He is enabled—as Paul and Easter music. Perhaps most grown people, whether they are Christians or not, are aware that the same power that the same power that brought Jesus Christ from the dead—to rise above sin, to be "set free from sin." And although he

eye at once. If the Easter story was changed by that incident. is true, if it actually happened, as -Over ourselves the Bible witnesses plainly say it So Christ has set men free.. did, then "life and immortality yet not free to do as we please. assurance there is.

Christ the conqueror Throne of the universe. Christ's we are not so willing to take orappearances to the disciples are ders. The Christian-in-word beall by-passed in silence here, gins to become a Christian-in-fact Christ is seen as sharing the when as he begins to ask the same

Easter goes back faces death as much as any other to a story of long man, the Christian does not fear ago, when in a it. This is not saying that no one springtime gar- can be a Christian who fears den One who had been killed rose story of John Wesley and the again in glorious storm at sea. Wesley was at that life. Most Christians believe this frightened him terribly. Then he story is true but discovered a group of Management. Dr. Foreman story is true; but discovered a group of Moravians even those who do not, wish it happily singing hymns, not worcould have been. Perhaps there ried by the storm at all. They exis nothing in the Bible which an pected the ship to go down, just unbeliever would like to believe, more than the story of Easter.

at death while they were looking at death while they were looking more than the story of Easter. at death while they were looking
The reason for this meets the through it. Wesley's whole life

have been brought to life" as one Whatever "at the right hand of New Testament writer says. What the Majesty on high" can mean, assurance have we that death is it must mean at least this: that not the last word for man? The the authority of Christ is on a Resurrection of Christ is the best level with the authority of God. Christ does not set us free for a kind of anarchy; a Christian is There is another side of the not a masterless man. He who is meaning of Easter, often over Lord over sin and death, over all looked, yet very important in the the "powers of darkness," is Lord New Testament picture of things, over those who are called by his It is expressed in the ancient Latin title—Christ-ians. But is this really expression, "Christus Victor," so? Isn't it true, too often, that Christ the Conqueror. This is the only difference between Christophy and the christophy of brought out in a little-read chapter tian and non-Christian is in words of the Bible, Hebrews 1. Here the only? The non-Christian says: emphasis is on power. The Resur. Jesus Christ is not Lord nor Savior. rection (odd as this may seem) The Christian says, Christ is Lord is not mentioned; the thought of and Savior. And there too many the writer goes from the Cross Christians-in-word leave it. We ("purification for sins") to the are all quite willing to be saved;

no difference whether we take the wilt Thou have me to do? expressions literally or not; the (Based on outlines copyrighted by meaning is clear enough. This is the Division of Christian Education, what we are challenged to be-Christ in the U. S. A. Released by lieve: that Christ now shares the Community Press Service.)

Throne of God himself. It makes question Paul did: Lord, what

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be among the students at Leb- ing planned to be held at 5:30 anon Valley College who pre- a.m. indoors in the Chapel.

Mrs. George L. Keehn, 30 E. the service. Market St.: Miss Hoffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffer, Lititz R1.

COLEMAN SERVICES EASTER SUNDAY

Easter Sunrise Services will G. Thomas Keehn, member be conducted by the Coleman of the chorus, and Kay Hoffer, Memorial Chapel mear Brickmember of the orchestra, will erville on Route 501. It is besented the final concert of The reversible seats face the the thirtieth annual music fes- sunrise through the eastern ival at the college last Thurs- doors and windows. A fellowship breakfast will be held in Keehn is the son of Mr. and the church school room after

> Church School will be held at 9 a.m. and Morning Worship at 10 a.m.



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174 Students On Honor Roll Under New Marking System

four Warwick High School for the third marking period students made the Honor Roll are: this marking period as for the first time the new eligibility Clair, Terry Dagen, James am Myer, JoAnne Pfautz.

Formerly, a student had to have a B average or better in Creybill, Delores Hirneisen. ALL subjects to be eligible for Claudia the Honor Roll, Now, however, Keller, the student may have a C in one minor subject and still be Martin, Nancy Nauman, Betty Dennis Solt, Diane Spaid.

into effect after a number of the Honor Roll due to having Paul Beittenmiller, Martha John Yerger, Terry Young. a C in a minor subject such Bredthauer, Louise Christenas art, music, etc., which are held only once a week. The School Board held that since good grades in these minor Groff, Barbara Grube, Dale subjects are due more to a natural talent than to study that they should not be counted equally with academic sub

This plan was brought up by William Owen at a School

Tuesday, April 24.

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Hostetter, Richard

12C. Carol Ludwig, Pearl Peiffer, Barbara Pennell, Doris

12D, Donna Slagel, Donna er, Carol Cox, Margaret Engle

11B. Mary Fasnacht, Joanie Givler, Helen Good, Mary Huber, Susan Kauffman, Terrv A. Kauffman.

11C, Linda Miller, Rebecca Newcomer, Donna Rosenberg, John Sheaffer; 11D, Kristen Shuman, Kristina Sigmund, Marilyn Simcock, Carol Swarr Board meeting just after the Richard Watson, James Watts. Patricia Yeagley, Barbara

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> 9A, None; 9B, Philip Ehrhart, David Fyock, Roy Gar Ann Gearhart, Carole man, Good, Richard Gundrum.

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8A, Gloria Brubaker, David Brumbach, Craig Carrier; 8B. Guner Dougherty, Jeannette Engle, Robert Dale Garman.

8C, Robert Good, John Graybill, Shirley Hershey, Rober Huber, Maxine Ibach, Linda Keller, Dawn Ketterman.

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Margaret Harbison, Barbara Hershey, Carol Hert-

Meet The Teacher

ohn Kovich, a mid-year graduate of Bloomsburg State Colege, launched his teaching career as a member of the Ligitz Elementary School faculty.

Mr. Kovich is the son of Ars. Verna Kovich and the late John Kovich, Sr., and calls St. Clair, Pennsylvania, his hometown. He attended elementary and secondar school in St. Clair and graduated from high school in the spring of 1952.

While in high school he was member of the Boy Scouts. the Conservation Club, the high school Glee Club, and the Spanish Club

After high school gradua tion Mr. Kovich enlisted in the United States Air Force where he served an enlistment of terviewers as follows: "Would four years. During his sojourn with the military he saw duty the social security tax inas an electrician, personnel specialist and chaplain's assistant. His tour of duty took him to many parts of the United States and north of the border to Canada. Activitywise he sang with his Base Glee Club and participated in many service sports programs. pecializing in football and

> After being discharged from he service John began studies t the Pennsylvania State Uni-

At the end of his first academic year he temporarily set aside his plans for a college year in Detroit, Michigan, as an electrician for Western Electric.

back in college, this time a special education major a Bloomsburg school his extra-curricular activities included: singing in the College Choir, membership in the Council for Exceptional Children, the Student Pennsylvania State Education As ment of increased taxes during al Education Association

> In order to supplement both his academic and financial programs he worked part-time at the hospital in Bloomsburg In January of this year h

eceived a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in the field of Special Education. John's hobbies are swim-

ning, hunting, camping, arts ind crafts, and music. When his busy schedule permits (and a first year teacher's schedule is a mighty busy one) His plans for the immediate

future include work towards further pursuit of his interests

er of the Council for Exceptional Children, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and the National Educaion Association



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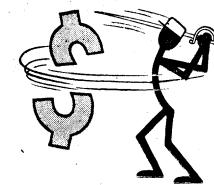
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Other awards were: Livestock Farming to James Boll. Poultry Farming to Mel Martin, Crop Farming to Douglas common and preferred stock Zell, Farm Mechanics to Bob of the Animal Trap Co. were Herr, Farm Forestry and Wild declared at a board of direc-Life to Ned Bushong, Farm tors meeting Friday. Electronics to Glenn Keebler, Boose, Soil and Water Manage- cents a share on the five per ment to Cletus Bucher, Out-Glenn Groff.

winning chapter speech, "The Threat of Creeping Socialism The special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Grosz, Brunnerville, Mr. and Mrs. Forney

Lititz R4. The invocation was deliv- and Mrs. Norman Getz. ered by Rev. Grosz and a spec-

Bushong. Warwick Chapter bring home a Gold Cup for judging at the West Lampeter Community

nev showed slides of each boy. his project.

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Rev. Milton Hershey is conial invocation given by Ned ducting Evangelistic Services at the Upton Church of the After a home-style turkey Brethren in Franklin County, dinner the awards were pre- on Sunday Mrs. Milton Hersented to more than half of shey and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Most of the awards were given services at the Upton Church to members who helped the and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves in Mercersburg R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hershey Fair. This is the third year in and son Stevie and Mr. and a row that the Warwick Fu- Mrs. Glenn Hershey and son ture Farmers won this award. Bobby also attended services After the speeches Mr. Hen- there and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frey in Mercersburg

> Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Shelly visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forney in Lititz on Saturday.

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Albert Ebersole of Longenecker, Lititz R3, and and family of Lititz and Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt Elizabethtown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emer-

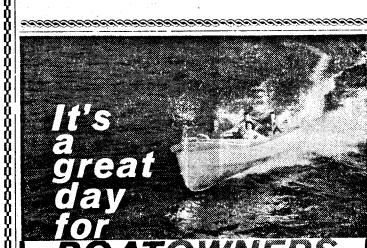


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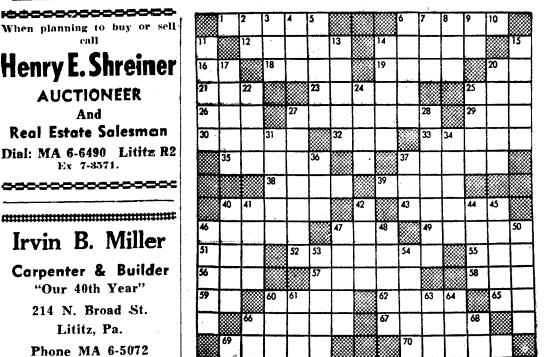
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animal 16 Rupees 18 Kind of fruit

56 Meadow

58 Sum up

62 Valley

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59 An object

60 Top of head

67 Prepares for

publication 69 After awhile

DOWN

2 Upon

Space

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9 Sun god

11 Amphi-

13 Made a

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islands 20 Part of 21 Greek letter 23 Stale 25 Anger 26 Girl's nickname 27 Giving nourishment

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37 Permit 38 Roman road 39 River in 40 Site of trial 43 Sandy tracts 14 Dead 46 Tropical tree language 15 Smudge 17 Raised animal 51 High priest platform 20 Dart 55 New, comb. 57 Fence steps

Within 28 Sailing 31 Showers 34 Slope 36 Golf mound 40 Manservant

46 Misrepresent Come in 48 Dig 50 Cowboy exhibition 53 Fall flower 54 Peruses 60 Cooking utensil

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42 Against

44 Volcano

45 Plants

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realize then that the war

would cause so much jealousy

"Fifteen years ago this

#### 10 YEARS AGO APRIL 24, 1952

General Dwight Eisenhower. still in far-away Europe, was credited with "bringing out clared war against the Gerthe vote" in Lititz last Tues- man Government. What stirday when a total of 922 votes were cast as compared with 450 in the presidential primary of four years ago.

Rev. Carl J. Helmich, D.D., will be consecrated a bishop in the Moravian Church at a special service to be held this Sunday evening. Dr. Helmich will be the 253rd bishop consecrated since the organization of the denomination in 1457. Officers were elected for the

oming year by the Lititz' Woman's Club Monday even-t ing. Those elected were: president, Mrs. Barton L. Sharp; 1st vice president, Mrs. Willi am Whitten; and 2nd vice president, Mrs. Thomas Walk-

#### 20 YEARS AGO APRIL 23, 1942

Men from the ages of 45 to 65 years will register in the fourth Seective Service registration to be held in the Lititz Firehouse Monday, While none of this class will see miltary service, in view of present conditions, it is thought many will be placed in vital war industries at home. At council meeting members

of Borough Council agreed to offer Frank Adams, Noble Street, a setlement of \$250 for shade trees cut down when the street was opened and improved recently, in return Adams consented to put down concrete pavement and curbing. The agreement was signed esterday.

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Keener and Margie M. Fry. Work on the new Lutheran J. M. Kase Co., of Reading. Church, in course of erection They will be memorial winon the corner of Broad and dows of an exquisite type, and Orange Streets, which ceased are finding a ready sale among when cold weather set in last the members of the congrega-

Mary E. and the handsome edifice rushed to completion. The has been awarded to John Wike of this place. The windows will be furnished by the fall, will shortly be resumed, tion.

# Elaff Of The Week



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- 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Sporting Hill Elementary School — 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 Elm Tree Elementary School

- 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. White Oak Elementary School-12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Mastersonville Elementary School - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30

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# Win Area Honors

Five members of the local ed in the Danville, Pennsylvania, YMCA tournament last ren and adult gatherings. week at Danville, Pa. 80 of the top ping pong players of the area participated in this annual affair.

The local players who took part in this tournament were John Sheaffer, Don Shehan, Warren Geib, David Shertzer and Barry Demmy.

John Sheaffer and Don She han captured the Senio Doubles Championship in three straight sets when they defeated Dave Reimold and Dave Cooper of Danville. The champs won four other matches to reach the finals.

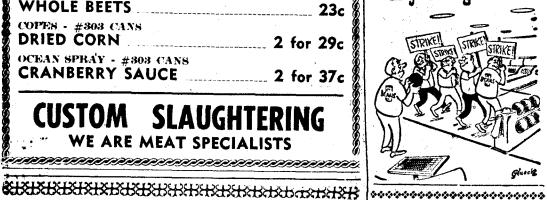
John Sheaffer won the runner-up title in the singles division when he was defeated by Jim Shilling from Lewistown Pa., in the finals. Shilling also defeated Don Shehan in the lime gelatin through a ricer. semi-finals to eliminate him from the tournament. Other and tail of almonds. Make Boro Offices local players winning matches eyes by dipping the pointed were: Barry Demmy who won end of a knife into paprika. two matches and David Shertzer who won three matches. Warren Geib was defeated in the first round action.

WINNERS FOR LEGION CARD PARTY

The following were the winrecently by the Ladies Auxi- April 9. liary of the American Legion door prize Mona Lehn; other winners, Carl Roth, John Long, Clayton Burkholder, Al-George Weaver and Alta Ger-

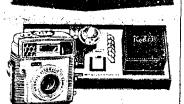
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Bunny Salads package lime gelatin 2 cups hot water 6 pear halves

4 tablespoons cottage cheese mayonnaise tablespoon chopped, blanched almonds

lettuce 24 almonds, blanched paprika soft pimento cheese parsley

Dissolve gelatin in hot wat er. Pour into a pan 8x8x2 inches and chill until firm.

For each salad, fill pear half with cottage cheese mixed with mayonnaise and chopped almonds. Invert on lettuce leaves on bed of shredded gelatin made by forcing firm Make bunny's ears, mouth

#### Carrier Lectures At U. Of Del.

Charles A. Carrier, 301 North Elm Street, was guest lecturer at the University of ners at the card party held Delaware Monday afternoon,

He was asked by Doctor Deat the Post Home. The fol- Long of the Psychology Delowing won at cards, Bonnie partment to speak on the "Di-Lowe, Wilfred Rosenberg, agnosis and Treatment of the Elmer Longenecker, Jay Lehn; Emotionally Disturbed Child in the Public Schools."

Mr. Carrier received his A.B. from Suffolk University in verta Hurst, Albert Garner, Boston, Massachusetts, and his Ed. M. from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He has done graduate work at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, and at the University of Delaware. He is presently employed by the Stanton School District,

Stanton, Delaware, as teacher and administrator of Special Education. At a future date Mr. Carrier

will again return to the University of Delaware to lecture on the "Identification and Placement of the Mentally Retarded in the Public Schools."

#### Margie Grove Given Surprise Birthday Party

Margie Lee Grove, daughter fourteenth birthday which oc- | the main area of traffic. urred on Sunday. The following girls were entertained, Barbara Kutz, Barbara Weav- twice as many seats for spectaer. Linda Garner, Joanne Esh- tors with 20 regular folding elman. Janice Breneman. Lauri Strickler, Donna Hartranft, Dawn Ketterman, Wilma Owens, Sandra Moore, Linda Bajkowski, Marsha Smith and Donna Longeneck-

SNYDER CLASS HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

by the Barbara Snyder Class in the borough budget. of the Moravian Sunday School on Thursday, April 26th from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Archie Shelley is president of Lane for the main office.

THIS WEEK'S COOK



shaped from cheese with a sprig of parsley for top. Serve with mayonnaise.

# Redecorated

Council and the Borough Manager have finally managed to get together on the remodeling of the borough offices — and at the last meeting, Thursday night, they gave Manager Armstrong the go ahead for the purchases of new equipment.

Under the now approved plan the borough will not be using the Fire Co. TV room this year; thus all of the work will continue to be done in the main office - council room.

To accomodate the increase in staff and to allow for some private work areas the borough will purchase two new desks for the secretaries and will buy a new meeting tablemanagers desk for the central

Up to this time desk space has been so limited that the staff has been spreading the work all over the office with both the borough manager and Mrs. Smith forced to use the meeting table.

The borough will also ge rid of all of the chairs in the office used for council meetings and purchase folding chairs which can be stored away during the rest of the month.

To give the borougn manager some privacy during the of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth week a screen will be placed Grove was given a surprise across the center of the borparty on Wednesday at her ough office from the counterhome in recognition of her on, separating his desk from

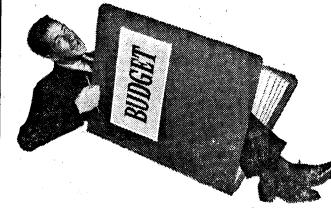
pleted there will be about chairs ordered.

The borough offices were painted by the borough work crew this month and only the finishing touches are left to put on. Permission has also been given to polish the floors and wash the windows.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1.450, within A rummage sale will be held the \$1,500 set for the project

In line with the redecorating the borough also received an American flag from Doctor

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