Lititz, Lancaster Co., Pa., Thursday, September 20, 1962

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Lititz Woman's Club Plan Varied To Have Display Of Programs At Rec. Center

Pressed glass (Quill and

Hubert Kauffman, Bohemian

glass and marblized Ironstone;

Mrs. Carl Foltz, China Tea-set

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NEW MINISTER

Rev. Schattshneider

new pastor. He will be welcom-

He was born in Brueder

heim, Alberta, Canada, where

received his elementary and

secondary education in the

public schools of North Dakota

and Minnesota. Entering Mora-

vian College he continued his

studies and graduated from

the Theological Seminary. He

took post graduate work at

Biblical Seminary, New York

Bishop Schattschneider was

secretary of the Eastern Dis-

trict Board of the Denomina-

president of the Staten Island

Council of the city of New

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Bishop

will present "Antique Table (1850); Mrs. Elwood Furlow, Settings and Displays" on September 27, from 2:90 | Plume pattern); Mr. and Mrs. p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the I. Walton Bobst Recreation Center. Many rare and unusual pieces of china, ironstone. lustre and glassware wil be

The committee incharge includes, Mrs. Richard S. Allebach and Mrs. Wilbur Miller co-chairman: Mrs. Thomas Walker, co-ordinator; Mrs Paul Hess, Mrs. Robert Huber and Mrs. Harry Landis, tableset-up; Mrs. Curtis Amidon. Mrs. David Graybill, and Mrs. J. B. Losensky, flower arrangement; Mrs. Lester Balmer, se-

Mrs. Forbes Emsweller and Mrs. David Wright, tickets program; Ms. Barton Sharp, Mrs. Bruce Corbett, Mrs. Richard Yergder, Mrs. Harold Stryker, and Mrs. John Skinner, Jr., refreshments.

The committee announces because of the fragility of the exhibits, children will not be |

The exhibitors are as follows, Mrs. J. M. Leed, Collection of pitchers, place setting New Minister of Spatterware and Marquisette glasses and a child's breakfast set of wagonwheel Lustreware. Marlin Spaid. Lustreware, Marlin Spaid.

Adamsware; Mrs. Sallie Templeton, Zamara, 1853; Miss Sara Weidman, Staffordshire goblets; Mrs. Lester Balmer, Gaudy Welch (seeing eye pat- 10:30 a.m. for the Rt. Rev. tern); Mrs. William Whitten, Allen W. Schattschneider, the Jr., China (Wedding ring pattern 1858), and Running ed and installed by Dr. Edwin thistle glasswae (1850); Mrs. A. Sawyer, of Bethlehem, pre-Walter Zook, Colored Iron- sident of the Provincial Elders' stone 1820-1830; Mrs. Nor- Conference. man Brubaker, Panel daisy Mrs. Wilson Steely, White Church at New Dorp, Staten Ironstone (Johnson pattern) Island, N. Y., which he served and Carnival pressed glass; for the past fifteen years. Local Printer Mrs. Wiliam Spacht, Child's Other pastorates included First Tea-set (story book pattern); Moravian Church at Philadel-Mrs. Joseph Grosh, Historic phia, Riverside, N. J., and Mid-Red Limoges China (1865); land Beach, Staten Island. Mrs. Henry Walter, Dessert setting of cut glass and Sandwich glass; Miss Mildred his father was a pioneer pas-Young, God and white Choco- tor in the Canadian District late set; Mrs. David Wright, of the Moravian Church. He English china: Mrs. Joseph

To sell books for benefit of **Public Library**

The Fine Arts and Educa- of Pennsylvania. In 1958 Moration Department of the Lititz vian Theological Seminary Woman's Club and the Lititz honored him with the degree Public Library will collect of Doctor of Divinity. books which will be sold for the benefit of the Public Li-

Anyone having books which tion, has been a trustee of they would like to donate to Moravian College since 1956, the Library sale are asked to and was elected a member of bring them to the building the Foreign Mission Board in located between the Lititz 1961. He served a term as Springs Bank and the Farmers National Bank on Main Division of the Protestant Street, tomorrow, September 21, between 9 a.m. and 11:39 a.m, .also at 1:00 p.m., 7:39 p.m. or on September 28th it the same hours.

sorted, priced and put on sale bring in your books and want 2717, chairman of the Fine Arts and Education Department or Mrs. Dale Cartwright, MA 6-5402.

School Menu

Ravioli, peas, applesauce Tuesday Spaghetti & meat balls, green beans, sunset salad

Wednesday Joc's dinner, wax beans, relish tray, rusk Thursday

Chicken & veg. pie, tossed salad, half peach

Friday Scalloped potatoes, luncheon meat & cheese, buttered

corn, fruit jello Milk, bread and butter, will be served with each

lunch.

within the next two weeks under the auspices of the Lititz Recreation Center, it was announced today by Lee F Raffensperger, new director. Registration in advance for these classes is essential, and and colored goblets; Raymond can be made in person at the Center Office, or by calling MA

> Class periods will include: Women's bowling, Women's volleyball, sewing, Spanish, woodwork, bookkeeping, public speaking and basketball.

> A Women's bowling league will begin Tuesday, October 2 at 1 p.m. All persons interested in joining should call the Recreation Center. Individuals and club groups are urged to ioin in the fun.

Women's volleyball will bementary School gym. Miss Joan Riehl is instructor.

Interest has been shown in a sewing class and if a sufficient number of persons register a class will be formed Sessions will be held at the Recreation Center.

Beginners' Spanish will b aught if sufficient interest is shown. Don Shehan, Warwick Union High School teacher will conduct the class. These classes will be held Tuesday evenings.

A woodwork class under the direction of Homer Hackman, Warwick High teacher, will be-An Installation service will (1800) and Jacob Ladder be held in the Moravian Church class will run for a period of gin in October. This evening on Sunday, September 23 at 12 weeks.

A bookkeeping class and a public speaking class will be formed. These evening classes will be under the direction of Ray Adelizzi and Scott Garman. A winter basketball league will also be started Schattschneider glassware (1850); Mr. and comes from the Moravian about the first of November.

electric snock

John W. Keehn, of the Pleasant Hill Printing Co., 8 East Lemon St., narrowly escaped electrocution in a freak accident at his plant last Friday (Sept. 14).

Keehn was working on Linotype machine, and stood up,, grasping a water pipe. Apparently there was a broken wire on the machine, for the pipe acted as a perfect ground, University and the University and Keehn received a tramendous shock. He tried to call for help, it was reported but his speech was gone. He apparently had a convulsion and then fell, which broke his hold on the nine. Physicians attending him said that a few minutes longer would have been fatal.

> Keehn is being treated by his physician for a paralyized hand, swollen back and shoulder. If improvement does not continue, he may have to see a neurologist, it was said.

the same hours. All books received will be Lititz Area Volunteers in October (date to be announced later). If you cannot For Arthritis Campaign them picked up, please call Mrs. J. Lloyd Shaeffer, MA 6- Are Announced Today

George A. Reinhold, chair-|tion 2 of District 4 is headed

Mrs. Marshall Kerr appointed 7 with 15 volunteer workers. as co-chairman.

in the campaign.

ing District 1, assisted by 6 and Mrs. Edward Cole will workers. Miss Jean Dennis is handle industrial collections. in charge of District 2, Sec- The purpose of the drive is tion 1, with 11 workers, while to use funds to help the arthri-Mrs. Victor Getz covers Sec- tic and for research as to a tion 2 of District 2, with 17 cure for arthritis. The camvolunteers. Mrs. Edward C. paign's motto is "Care Today,

trict 3 with 10 workers. manned by Mrs. William Len-quarters are at 40 N. Prince ox, with 8 workers, while Sec- Street, Lancaster.

man of the Lancaster City and by Mrs. Leroy Miley, with 9 County Campaign for Funds volunteers to assist. Mrs. Gary for Arthritics in the area, to- | Zong, supported by 7 workday announced Lititz area vol- ers, heads District 5, while unteers in the current drive. Mrs. Robert T. Rihn, with 4 Over a hundred women from workers, heads Section 1 of Lititz Boro are participating District 6. Mrs. John Hollinger heads Section 2 of District 6, Mrs. Paul Cooper is chair- with 6 workers. Mrs. Frank man of the volunteers, with Peters is in charge of District

Mrs. Richard Yerger is in The boro has been divided charge of collections for clubs geographically, with Mrs. and organizations in the boro, Theodore Stauffer, Jr., head- while Mrs. George Kalenich

Crowl, Jr., is in charge of dis- a Cure Tomorrow". The drive will extend through the month District 4, Section 1, is of September. Campaign head-

TEN FOREIGN GIRLS ENROLLED AT LINDEN HALL



Left to right, front row: Ellen Newman, Virgin Islands; Susan Hanson, Saudi Arabia; Vera Au, Colombia, S. A.; Latren Nevels, Hawaii; Eileen Day, Uruguay. Back row, left to man of the Lititz program gin Tuesday, October 2 at right: Victoria Pivar; Virgin Islands; Mona Lewaetz, Virgin Islands; Martha Morrison, 7:30 p.m. in the Lititz Ele- Puerto Rico; Dora Lempert, Colombia; Rachel Cushnir, Colombia.

During a tour of Lancaster county last week, the girls said they liked the Amish House and the Landis Valley Museum best.

Officer Lucas Resigns From Police Force

Officer James Lucas, of the borough police force, resigned from the force September 18, it was announced today by Police Chief George Hicks. He gave as the reason that he can't exist on the salary, which comes to \$53 a week takehome pay, according to Chief

He expects to take a job in an industrial plant, Chief Hicks said.

Mrs. Wm. Good Joins Staff Of Record Express

Mrs. S. William Good, 111 the staff of the Lititz Record-Express in the advertising department. She is the former the Lititz borough schools.

She is the mother of two daughters. Susan, ten, and Sally, nine. Reading and knitting are her hobbies - when

Program to House New Fire Pumper

Housing of the new fire truck will take place on Saturday, September 29 at 2 p.m., it was announced today by Fire Chief Ammon Shelly. The event will be celebrated with a parade and a program at which there will be prominent speakers. The route and speakers will be announced later, Chief Shelly aid.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity E. C. Church will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, October 19 in the Odd dures, and will recommend to Fellows Hall, North Broad St.

MONORAIL

Pennsylvania had a monorai. railroad some 80 years before the famous monorail of the 1962 Seattle World's Fair. The Pennsylvania line was called the "peg leg railroad" and ran from Bradford to Derrick City, Pennsylvania.



Wagon hostess, is shown with him,

LOCAL GIRL GREETS FOREIGNERS



Diane Searles, Lititz (right), a student at Linden Hall welcomes the two girls who have come the farthest to enroll at the historic school. They are Susan Hanson, (left), of Saudi Arabia, and Lauren Nevels, Hilo, Hawaii, (center.)

Planning Commission Asks Study Of Alleys

Bette Behmer, daughter of night, instructed Boro Manager pass a regulation that fences Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Behmer R. Keith Armstrong to make be put around pools. It was blind, and provides glasses to Lititz R. D. 2. She attended a study of all the alleys in the not necessary to consult the needy children and adults.

> two-fold — first, to determine property set-backs. if the present six miles of alleys should be maintained; and second to determine if additional alleys, of which there are three miles, should be taken over by the borough for maintenance. Some of these alleys are not actually opened, but are on the borough map. Armstrong asked the Commission to help him establish

number of garages it serves,

apartments in the alley. The Commission has been studying annexation proce-Council a policy on annexation. They will define the procedures which property owners must follow if they want to be annexed, and will establish requirements for streets, sidewalks, sewer, water and other regulations.

In response to a request by by borough council for the commission to study private

Mayor Arthur S. Griswold, M. D., is shown signing proclamation designating the week of September 23, 1962, as "Welcome Wagon Week." Mrs. Doris Fenstermacher, Welcome tenth day of September, 1962. right wrist on Sunday playing

criteria to determine if more alleys should be added to the list of those maintained by the borough. Some of these criteria are: whether the alley connects with streets at both ends. whether it is straight, the its width, whether or not it has water and sewer lines, and if there are homes and

zoning commission, it was said The purpose of the study is as pools and fences are part of the Lions Playground, corner The ruling will apply to swimming pools on private sold. property, not to clubs or public

chairman, presided at the participate in helping the pro

Mayor Issues **Welcome Wagon Proclamation**

M.D., today issued a proclamation setting aside the week of September 23 as "Welcome Wagon Week." This is the third anniversary of the Welcome Wagon, the first call having been made September 21, three years ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weyer, East Second Avenue, by the Welcome Wagon hostess, Mrs. Doris Fenstermacher.

follows:

Many of the citizens of Lit- Hess, 111 Atkins Ave.; Mr. itz have perhaps noticed, for and Mrs. Christian H. Shenk, the past three years, an auto- 880 Dorsea Road; Mrs. Wilmobile marked "Welcome Wa-liam W. Heidelbaugh, 1035 gon" stopping at the homes of Marietta Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. newcomers who have arrived G. H. Risser, 2020 Columbia Sept. 21-4:00 P.M.-Hockey in our community either by Ave. choice or by birth.

This "Welcome Wagon" renders invaluable services to again this year are those of the newcomers of our com- Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, Lime munity by helping them be- Springs Farm, Route 340, near come oriented with in the Rohrerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Borough of Lititz.

tribute in a large part to the Schwartz, 2177 Fruitville Pike; success of this venture, both Mr. and Mrs. Constantine J in services and merchandise.

wold, M.D., Mayor of Lititz, ter R7, home of the Revoluproclaim the week of September 23, 1962, as Welcome Wagon Week.

hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Borough of Lititz to be affixed on this

ter City and County Medical ject, it was confirmed by Dr. Edgar W. Meiser, county pro-This means that for the time being, the program scheduled for Sunday, October 7, will be

omitted, and the dates for administration of the vaccine will be Sunday, November 18, 1962, and January 6, 1963, when Types I and II will be given. It had originally been planned to give Type III on October 7. but the use of this type will be delayed until its status is clarified by the U.S. Health zens of the community to have

The Lititz program will be held in the Warwick High ing disease. School Cafeteria, on the scheduled dates. Harold Swisher, High School principal, is chair and said that volunteers are being sought from various organizations in the community to aid the project.

M. D., today issued a proclamation urging the citizens of the area to participate, and setting aside the two dates for the program. The proclamation follows:

Sabin Polio Vaccine To Be Given In Lititz

The Lititz mass immunization program against polio will of Lancaster County hope to proceed according to the latest plans outlined by the Lancas- county against dreaded polic Society, sponsors of the pro- January 6; and

WHEREAS, We the citizens

of Lancaster County are vitally interested in the prevention of polio and in saving life in our community, and

Lions Club Barbecue To Aid Blind

arbecue to be held by the Lit- be placed on the street curb oritz Lions Club tomorrow night alley line in time for collecwill benefit the blind work tion by the contractor. In fund of the club. The fund case of any dispute the pays all expenses for some lo- Borough Manage shall decido cal people to attend the Bea- as to the location to be selectcon Lodge for the Blind near ed for placing the containers State College, during the sum- by the owner or tenant. The The Lititz Planning Commission, at its meeting Tuesday sion will advise Council to children in the Overbrook and on the garbage cans after Rover Greaves Schools for the

The barbecue will be held on of W. Second Avenue and Spruce Streets from 4 to 7 p.m. "Take-outs" only will be

Charles Dussinger is general chairman of the barbecue, and Garth Becker, Commission all members of the club will ject. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club. or people can come to the playground and buy their chickens without necessarily having a ticket in advance.

WHEREAS, the physicians immunize all citizens of our on Sunday, November 18; and

WHEREAS, the physicians of the County of Lancaster will join with the thousands of other hard-working citizens and oganizations throughout the metropolitan area in combating this disease through immunization.

THEREFORE I, Arthur S. Griswold M. D., the Mayor of Lititz, do hereby proclaim Sunday November 18-, and Sunday, January 6 as Sabin Oral Sundays and urge all cititheir children and themselves immunized against this crippl+

(SIGNED) Arthur Griswold.

Boro Issues aid the project. Mayor Arthur S. Griswold, Rules For Garbage

Requirements for the preparation of garbage by home owners for collection by the borough were emphasized at

the borough office today. Some paper is acceptable with the garbage. However, no tin cans, glass or other solid items are to be put in the cans, because the garbage is fed to animals after it has been sterlized.

The regulations call for home owners to provide water tight metallic cans with outside handles, with tightly fitting covers and of a capacity of not more than ten gallons. All Proceeds from a chicken garbage to be collected must on the garbage cans garbage has been removed from them. In the case of restaurants, hotels, stores and food locker houses, cans of not more than 25-gallon capacity shall be permitted and collections may be made in an alley or other designated place easily accessible to the contractor's truck.

The collection of garbage is made every third day during June, July, August and September, and every sixth day during the remainder of the year. Collections are made from restaurants, hotels, stores and locker houses every third day throughout the year.

Lancaster Co. Art Ass'n. Mayor Arthur S. Griswold To Hold 15th Annual Tour

caster County Day Tour will Hand. be sponsored by the Lancaster County Art Association on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tour features visits to ten Lancaster County residences, two hotels, Harry L. Hahn, general Community and the Lancaster Art Center. chairman, has announced that The Mayor's proclamation five homes opened for the first time include those To the people of the Borough Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neiss, 14 Zook's Lane; Dr. Jerome G

Homes open on previous

Charles J. O'Conner, Jr., Leola Our local Businessmen con-R1; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kermes, 981 Landis Valley Therefore, I, Arthur S. Gris-Road; and Rock Ford, Lancas-

FRACTURED WRIST WHILE In witness thereof, I have PLAYING TOUCH FOOTBALL

Mrs. Glenn Roth, East Lincoln Avenue fractured her Arthur S. Griswold, Mayor touch football,

The fifteenth annual Lan-tionary War General, Eward Hotels of interest to tourist

which will be featured on the

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Calendar .

Sept. 20-7:30 P.M. - Senior Citizens meeting at the Recreation Center. 8:00 P.M. - Lititz Elementary School PTA

meeting. Warwick vs. Conestoga Valley - Away.

tours which will be visited Sept. 22-2:00 P.M. - Football - Warwick vs. Columbia - Home.

Sept. 22-Art Show by Miss Winifred Ritter, Lititz Springs park, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sept. 23-3:00 P.M. - Lititz

Methodist Church pienic at the Lititz Springs Park. Sept. 25-8:00 P.M. - JayneCees meeting at the Recreation Center. 8:00 P.M. — Community

Chest meeting at the Recreation Center. ept. 27-Afternoon & Evening - The Women's Club

will hold a Table Place Setting Display at the Recreation Center.

A new zipper for home sew-iments. ing doesn't have the usual metlocking nylon coils, explains clothing specialist, the Pennsylvania State University.

This zipper won't pull apart The coils interlock, and the greater the strain on the closed zipper, the greater the holding power. Although a nylon coil zipper is but a fraction of the width and height of a metal one, it's just as strong and man-made fibers. far more fixeible.

A unique feature of this zipper makes it snagproof and crosswise and pull coils apart o free the fabric. Then zip per, you can fold the tape crosswise and pull cails apart to free the fabric. Then zib up and down and the coils are in action again.

Nylon zipper coils are rustproof and both the tape and the coils are dyed to match, says Mrs. Barton. This prevents any contrasting metal color peeking through from the placket of your finest gar-

Tapes on the reverse side al teeth. Instead it has inter-of the zipper just meet to cover the coils. This protects Mrs. Mae Barton, extension against ironing damage, eliminates any cold metal feeling against the skin, and prevents

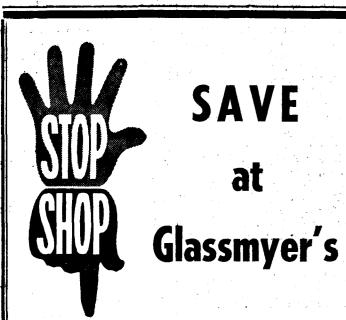
snags on undergarments. When ironing, never set hot iron directly on the nylon coils, cautions Mrs. Barton. Always have a press cloth between, and set the iron temperature for nylon and other

PENNA. FARM SHOW

The Pennsylvania Farm Show, held annually in January at Harrisburg, can trace its orgin to William Penn. Shortly after he landed in Philadelphia, Penn founded a fair and awarded prizes for the best agricultural and industrial exhibits.

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Handpainted Dishes including Limoges, Bavarian, Ironstone, German, English, French and Bisque Ware,

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Grandfather's 8-Day Clock - solid cherry - 1790 Period, Heppelwhite High Chest - solid cherry, Spinning Wheel Chair and Hallrack with Buffalo Horn

Picture of First 8 Presidents of the United States stalso a lot of old Picture Frames and Pictures, Old . Spool Crib with Mattress, Victorian Rose Carved Loveseat, Fireplace Set - complete with Irons in hammered Philco Electric Stove, Maytag Washers - like new. brass, Victorian High Desk, Birdseye Maple Chest of Drawers and Dresser.

"Sohmer" Piano and Bench, Philco Radio, Scales, *-- China Closet, Bookcase and many more valuable dishes and articles not mentioned.

This Merchandise may be seen any evening at Nick's Auction Barn.

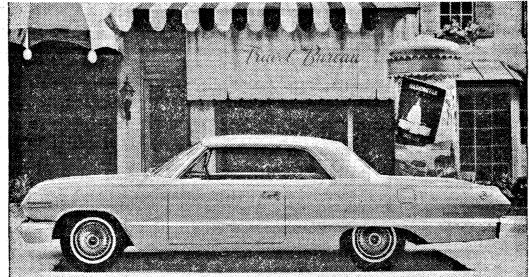
There will be two Auctioneers Elmer Murry Nick Rosenberg

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merous. Good bass, and walleye

action is reported on the North

Branch of the Susquehanna

River, but no large fish ar:

SOUTHWEST REGIONAL

Fish Warden Supervisor Mint-

er Jones reports sreams in his

area are improving due to

rains and cooler water tem-

neratures. Keystone. North

Park, Dutch Fork, Canons-

burg, Cranberry Glade and

Somerset Lakes offer a variety

of good angling. The Allegheny

River near Kittanning is im-

SOUTHCENTRAL REGIO-

NAL Fish Warden Supervi-

sor Harold Corbin reports con-

tinued excellent fishing on the

Juniata and Raystown Branch.

Softshells are best if available.

but hellgrammites are good

substitutes. Spinning lures are

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Fish Warden Supervisor John

Ogden reports lower water

temperatures have improved

fishing throughout the area.

Bass and panfish are hitting

at Lake Warren, Levittown

Lake and Churchville Reser-

voir in Bucks Couny. The Swa-

tara Creek has good catfish

action. The Delaware River

catches. The Susquehanna Riv-

lers working the holes are do-

JAYCEES TO MEET

merce will meet Thursday

Herbert Kraybill will pre-

American Legion Hall

The Junior Chamber of Com-

also being used.

muskies

region.

Public Auction

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STREAM REPORTS

GOING FISHIN'? . . . Fall | vey's Lake in Luzerne County fishing tempo is picking up in A 26-inch, 61/2-pound rainbow most areas of the state, with was taken there recently, and marked activity being report- three to five pounders are nued in the Northeastern section. Fish Commission field personnel report good catches are being made in early morning and late evening hours desnite low water conditions. The Susquehanna and Delaware Rivers, including the tributaries, have shown improved fishing during the past week.

NORTHWEST REGIONAL Fish .Warden Supervisor S. Carlyle Sheldon reports bass and walleve active in the Warren-Tidioute sections of the Allegheny River. Big catfish are active on minnows in the Oil City section. Conneaut Lake in Crawford County is providing good northern pike action in early morning and evening hours. Bass are hitting at Lake Erie and musky fishing is excellent in Presque Isle Bay. Edinboro and Le-Boeuf Lakes in Erie County also offer good fishing. Bass and northerns are lively in Glade, Run Lake in Bulter County. Panfish are hitting grasshoppers and crickets throughout the region.

NORTHCENTRAL REGIO-NAL Fish Warden Supervisor John Buck reports Highland Lake in Lycoming County is yielding nice brook trout. Rainbow and brook trout are active at Lyman Run Lake in Potter County. Bass fishing is improving at Hills Creek Lake in Tioga County, and crappies are very active at Mussers Dam in Snyder County.

NORTHEAST REGIONAL Warden Supervisor H. Clair Fleeger says fishing is picking up in most areas of the region. Bass are active at | ervoir in Chester County. Cat-Lake Wallenpaupack, and fine pickerel action is reported at Peck's Pond in Pike County. The Shawnee area of the Delaware River is exceptionally good for bass; jitters, spinners and live bait best. Nice trout hitting Christmas tree lures at Chapman Lake in Lackawanna County. Early morning hours | Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the have been best for trout at Lake Winola in Wycoming County. Worms fished just of the bottom at daylight are paign film, "Contrasts." The taking dandy trout at Har- meeting is open to the public,

and Mattresses.

Washers and Driers.

more items too numerous to mention.

Sponsor Home **Nursing Course**

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1463, will sponsor a Red Cross Home Nursing Course at the Post Home in the near

The course will be held Monday evenings for six consecutive weeks, approximately two hours a session. The course is open to the public Those interested are asked to contact Emmy B. Hartenstine at MA 6-6385.

Guild To Cater For Odd Fellows Rally

The Lititz Guild to the proving gradually for bass and Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital will cater for the Odd Fellows Rally to be held here October 6.

> Plans for the project were made by the Guild at a meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Abram Mease, 215 N. Broad St. The guild will serve about 1000 people in the Recreation Center during the rally, which will be held in the Warwick High School. Mrs. Allen Atkinson is chairman of the project.

> The group also made plans or a ham supper November 14 in Odd Fellows Hall, and for a banquet at Meadow Hills October 13.

Mrs. Robert Welk was cohostess of last Tuesday's meeting. The next meeting will be continues to produce good bass held October 8, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Weaver, 301 S. er is low and clear, but ang- Locust St.

ing well on bass from Millersburg to the Maryland line Lititz Gives \$747 Crappies and bass are active-To M.S. Campaign at the Chester-Octoraro Res-

Lititz contributed a total of \$747.37 to the campaign of fish are hitting at Icedale Laka the Lancaster County Chapter, in Chester County. Panfishing National Multiple Sclerosis Sois excellent throughout the ciety it was announced in the final financial report issued this week.

The total raised in the city and county was \$20,069.75.

RALLY DAY

A Rally Day Service will be held in St. Paul's Evangelical sent the United Fund cam-Congregational Church on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. This will be a combined service with Rev. Ehring, District superintendent of the Evangelical Congregational Conference as the speaker. A brass quartet of the Warwick Union High School will render special music. The attendance goal is 199 and the offering goal has been set at \$2,000, to be given to the church building fund.

MELLINGER—SIEGRIST

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Siegrist Bareville R1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Charles J. Mellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stanley Meliinger, Lititz R4.

An October wedding is plan-

Miss Siegrist graduated from tion, Waterfall Bed Room Suite, Chest of Drawers, Manheim Twp. High School and Lancaster School of Prac-Blanket Chests, New Daybeds and New Box Springs tical Nursing and will be employed at Ephrata Community Living Room Suites, Table and Chairs, China Hospital. Mr. Mellinger is employed by A. J. Bedford Shoe Co., Lititz.

Trend in Meat Shopping

More than 300 different Heater with Fan, Sectional Bookcase, Automatic cuts of meat adorn the counters of food stores across the nation. But this may change Baby Cribs, Coal Stoves, Electric Sewing Machine, in the future. One possibility Twin Tubs, T.V.'s and 1952 Dodge Pick-Up and many is that the wise variety of cuts might be reduced to a few basic boneless cuts, explains New Shipment of "Warm Morning" Space Heat-Catherine Love, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. In beef, there might be steaks for broiling and pan-We have calls for good clean Household Furniture frying, oven and pot roasts, and will be glad to sell it for you or pay cash for it. stewing meat, and hamburger. Shopping would be easier, and retailers wouldn't need to carry the extensive inventory they $\mathcal{L}_{\mathcal{L}}$

OBITUARIES

SAMUEL SPADE

Services for Samuel B. Spade, fifty-one, 432 N. Cedar St. who died at his home Sunday at 2:30 p.m., were held yesterday from the Beck Funeral Home. Spade had been under the care of a physician, and death was attrubuted to a heart attack.

Born in Brownstown, he was a son of Mrs. Ada Spade Mohn and the late Howard Snade. He was employed at the Simplex Paper Box Co. Lancaster.

Surviving in addition to his mother, a Lancaster resident, are his wife. Alverta Steely Spade at home; a son, Donald Lititz; and a daughter, Donna Lee Spade, at home.

Also surviving are grandchild; a brother, William Spade, Lititz R1: a sister, Mrs Raymond Hackman, Lititz, and two half-sisters Mrs. Arthur Bachman, Lititz R3, and Mrs George Conner, Lititz R1.

Mrs. Douglas M. Reinhart

Mrs. Eloise J. Reinhart, Laneaster, mother of Douglas M Reinhart, Jr., Lititz, died Sept 12 at her home, 920 Fountain Ave., after an illness of ten months. She was the wife of Douglas M. Reinhart, and taught fifth grade in the George Washington School Lancaster, for ten years unti she became ill.

Services were held Saturday from the C. Abram Snyder Funeral Home, Lancaster.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Davidson

Services for Mrs. Doroth M. Davidson, forty-six, 21 Noble St., who died Monday in Lancaster General Hospital, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Beck Funeral Home.

She was a daughter of Walter E. Hackman, Lititz, and the late Sallie Reist Hackman. and was the wife of Paul E. Davidson,

Mrs. Davidson was an em poye of the Wilbur Chocolate Co., Lititz,, for the past 25 years; a member of the Evan gelical United Brethren Church of Lititz, and the Lititz Fire Co. Auxiliary.

In addition to her fathe and husband, survivors include her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Reist of Schaeff erstown; a son, Tedford E. Lititz; two grandsons; a sis tr, Kathryn, wife of Ira Hali, Lititz and the following bro thers. Henry R. Hackman, Lititz R1, Martin R., Ephrata and Perry L., Lititz R3.

Mrs. Charles Hornberger

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from Mrs. Lizzle L eral Home for Mrs. Lizzle L. Hornberger seventy-four, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John G. Dommel, 34 Savo, Ave., Lanester. She was the widow of Charles K. Hornberger.

A former resident of Lititz, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Fannie Long Eckert, and was a member of Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Lititz. Her husband died in 1922

Surviving are five children. Anna, wife of Herman Reedy, Lititz; Elizabeth, wife of John with funds from previous G. Dommel, with whom she resided; William B., Lititz; Dorothy, wife of Paul A. Herr, Lancaster: and Emma, wife of George Kling, Manheim; also 18 grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren and two sisters.

CLAUDE R. WHITNEY

Claude R. Whitney, seventytwo, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold T. Stryker, 312 S. Spruce St. Lititz, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

of Christ, Summit, N.J.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and a brother, Earl Whitney, Palatine, Ill.

Funeral services will held in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Jennie Buckwalter Min-

Pike. Neffsville, died at her home Monday afternoon. Although death was unexpecetd, ailment.

She was a sister of J Quentin Buckwalter, Lititz R3. St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Delp Rd., today at 10:30 a.m.

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Buckwalter, Anitque banks; Mrs. Raymond Buckwalter. Limoges Haviand china.

ware; Mrs. Benjamin, Milk ion wine botte (1812); Mrs. Thomas Walker, Lap writing Bronze candlesticks, Adams there. mirror, Pistol Handle urn and . At the Synod of 1961 Dr. Haviland china; Miss Barbara Wise, Baby Thumb print glassware; Mrs. Cullen Carpenter, Mrs. John W. Brubaker, Dolph- ciating. in glass candesticks: Mrs Charles Eshlemah, Glassward and homespun table cloths: Mrs. Donad McCollough, Lusterware wash bowl and pitcher; Mrs. Barton Sharp, Antique Lamps; Mrs. P. F. Snyder, Candlestick holder and antique eye-glasses; Mrs. J. B. Losen sky and Mrs. Eugene Long miscellaneous.

Mrs. Ada Kissinger, El Monte,

Calif.; and Mrs. Gertrude

Shreiner, Lititz.

He was a resident of Denville, N.J. before coming to Lititz. A retired secretary of a New York City YMCA, he was a member of the Church Born in Milwaukee, Wis., a

son of the late Frank A. and Hattie Robbins Whitney, he is survived by two children in addition to his daughter, Doris. with whom he resided.

They are Frank J., Rockaway, N.J., and Elizabeth, wife of Donald Robins, Newton,

MRS. JENNIE MINNICH

nich, sixty-nine, 2709 Lititz she had been under the care of a physician for a heart School for the Mentally Re-

Services will be held from

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Marvann Wood, Stiple chain glass; Mrs. Guy Bomber- use in Central and South ger, Blue and white china (1850) and Thumb print glass-

Tickets may be purchase from Mrs. Wilbur Miller, 639 S. Broad St., or at the door Refreshments will be served.

tour are the Stevens House and the Hotel Brunswick. The Lancaster Art Cente. 22 E. Vine Street, purchased tours, will be headquarters for

> ciation will be on display the day of the tour. The tour may be made by private automobile, or by bus at an additional fare. Buses

> the tour. An exhibit of paint-

ings by members of the Asso-

ART ASS'N.

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will leave the Art Center between 9:45 and 10 a.m.

For advance information, tickets, and bus reservations, call or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. D. Paul Meyer, 636 N. President Avenue, Tickets may also be purchased at the Art Center headquarters from 12 noon to 5 p.m. the week preceding the tour, and from 9 a.m. the day of the tour. They may also be purchased at any of the homes on the tour. A single ticket admits a visitor to any and all homes on the tour. Committee chairmen are: A.

Nissley Rohrer, co-chairman: Jules B. Weatherlow, transportation; Galen Mohler, map: signs and brochures: Mrs. Paul Meyer, information and

reservations; Mrs. Harold A. Williams, hostesses; Miss Mary L. Benner, tickets and finance; Mrs. Charles N. Baer, publicity; Henry S. Tholen, treasurer: Mrs. Frances Weaver, secretary and mailing: and Jacques H. Geisenberger, president of the Lancaster County Art Association, ex-officio.

NEW MINISTER

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York and for four years was part time Protestant chaplain of the Willowbrook State tarded, the largest institution of its kind in the United States.

He has been especially active in children's and youth camps of his denomination and of the Pennsylvania and New York state Christian Endeavor Unions.

In 1957 he wrote "Through Five Hundred Years", a popular history of the Moravian Church. This book was one of the study books of the local Fellowship. It was recently issued in a Spanish edition for American missions.

The Schattschneiders have one son, David, who will begin a year of service as an assis-Glass; Mrs. G. Kutz, Commun- tant chaplain at Northwestern University on a Danforth Fellowship. In September 1963 he will return to Yale University Meissenware tureen, School to complete his studies

Schattschneider was elected a bishop, and the service of consecration took place in the New Dorp church with the Moon and Stars pressed glass: Bishop Carl J. Helmich offi-



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public at the time. However, Bureau for prosecution of tonight the committee on seven delinquent tax payers. buildings and properties will They included Harry Brenemeet at 8 p.m. to discuss the man, Carl and Belle Hoover, report, which in all probability Carl and Betty Wolf, Robert will guide the district in mak- and Rachel Augsberger, Eladio ing a decision on a plan in the and Carmen Flories, Simon redistricting project. In re- and Vivian Hess, and Carl D. gards to redistricting, board Hoover. members were invited to a special meeting last night in Doris Whitcraft, elementary the Cocalico Union District secretary, was accepted with high school to hear plans pro- regret. jected by that area.

The board informally disdent Howard Minnich, D.D.S. went on record last year as opposing it. However, the Rev.

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For Teenagers . . .

The Warwick Union School dwellings will add to the school an equal opportunity to par- hold a "Clothes Line" exhibit

A request was received from The report was not made the Lancaster County Tax

The resignation of Miss

A proposal to send five music students to the Music cussed the problem of redis- Educators National Confertricting, members saying they ence's biennial music festival should spend an entire even- in Atlantic City March 1 to 4, ing discussing it. Board presi- resulted in a tie three-to-three vote, which was broken by Dr. pointed out that the board Minnich's favorable vote after considerable discussion. It was pointed out that the district Mr. Robert Etter said that the had recently discontinued parboard would have to submit a ticipating in regional music plan, else the county board festivals, and the question was would submit a plan for them posed as to why, then, they by January 1. "The worst we should take part in the nacan do is to have no plan at tional event. Those favoring sending the pupils declared The board deceived a letter that a lot of money is spent from Raymond S. Seedy, tax in promoting athletics, so that collector, informing them that when a cultural event comes assessments on new along, students should be given

consider. When the vote was was asked of the board, as the students themselves will assume the remainder of their

expenses. An argument developed over the milk furnished to the schools. At last month's meeting it was voted to send letters to all three dairies supplying the schools, stating that only certified Grade A milk was to be supplied. All three dairies replied they would comply by January 1. However, after reading bacteria counts sent in by the dairies. Raymond C. Groff, a director. said he wanted to go on record as opposing Grade A milk, as it appeared to have a higher bacteria count than the others. Another director pointed out that it all depended on when the milk was tested - that one day there might be a low count, and the next, a

high count. A motion was make its own spot check three times a year. This was carried. Another argument developed over awarding a contract to

Roberts and Meck, Harrisburg, for \$942.20 for window shades at the Rothsville and Lititz elementary schools. Bids were not asked, it was said, because the amount was less than \$1000, the required standard for bids. Some directors felt. that Warwick district businessmen should have been offered the contract, as they are taxpayers and also support school activities, by advertising in programs, etc. Others felt that local businessmen should not necessarily be favored, and that contracts should be awarded on the basis of the lowest bid. As a result, it was agreed to get quotations from

ousinessmen in the district. Raymond C. Groff, a direcor, said that he had recently visited the Lititz elementary school, "and you couldn't find your way around for the smoke." He said he went up on the roof and thinks there | Lebanon Sanatorium. is something wrong with the chimney. He said there are no creens in the chimney to keep birds from nesting there. The business manager and Supervising Principal G. Marlin Spaid said the smoke is being caused by a down draft.

The board voted to increase ubstitute teachers' salary to \$22 a day, and to pay those serving two months or more

according to experience. stop on a road closer to town. the present stop because of the the Wheatland Club was constant stream of trucks. She guest. said that there would be twotenths of a mile between the proposed new stop and the prestop, and that there would be four children to embark there. The request was referred to the transportation committee for action.

A recommendation for appointment of department heads proposed by Dr. Edward J. Kowalewski, chairman of the curriculum and personnel committee, was not acted upon. At about 10 p.m., the board went into caucus, supposedly to discuss this situation, to which some seemed opposed, and did not come out until 12:04 a.m., when they adjourned without taking action.

DUCK SEASON

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Manheim Artist to exhibit here

Miss Winifred Ritter, 22 N Charlotte St., Manheim, will in Lititz Springs Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The work will be in various media, including charcoal, watboard. Miss Ritter has done many paintings of the Lititz area, as well s scenes in Manheim, such as the rose festival at Zion Lutheran church She has exhibited wih severa! different art groups at Lebanon Valley College, the Reading Museum, the Griest Building in Lancaster, and Fackenthal Library at Franklin and Marshall College. She has studied with Miss Pauline Stauffer and Charles X. Carlson, well-known artists and teachers of this area. She had a one-man show at St. Joseh's Hospital last November. Miss Ritter has been suffering from rheuma-"painting hand" was spared.

TWO-CAR ACCIDENT

Carl K. Shirk, Lititz R4, was prosecuted for reckless made by Dr. Edward J. Kow- driving following a two-car acalewski for the district to cident at North New St. on September 15. According to borough police, Shirk crashed into the rear of a vehicle operated by William Lee Hamaker, Manheim R3, who had pulled to the curb on North Cedar Street to park. The cording to police. Shirk was total damage was \$135, accharged with reckless driving by Officer James Lucas, before Justice of the Peace Paul F. Diehm.

Announce Births

Mr and Mrs. Robert J. Ames (Joy Oliver), Lititz R3, daughter, at General Hospital, Saturday, September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Gareth (San-

dra Fuzer), Lititz R1, a daughter, at General Hospital, Sat urday, September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E Kling, (Evelyn Mellinger), 133

E. Main St., a son, at General Hospital, last Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Shaffer, Lebanon, a daughter, Teresa Ellen, September 14 in the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Doster, (Marilyn Miller), Lititz R4, a daughter, at Ephrata Community Hospital, Tuesday.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

Lee Lefever of Paradise, District Governor of the Lions Club was the guest of the Baron Steigel Club at their meeting at the Clay Hotel on Thursday evening. This was his official visit and he spoke Mrs. John C. Cooper of East to them on "Lionism". Charles Boehringer of Adamstown to ask for an additional bus the Deputy District Governor, was also present and spoke She lives in the third house briefly. James Hehnly, the outside the borough. She point- vice-president, presided and Leed out that it is dangerous for roy. Ulrich was in charge of children to walk up the hill to the program. Lion Winters of

Neighbors Decorate Homecoming Welcome For Boasting Manheim Township Rooter



corated his home with devices concerning the outcome of the Warwick-Manheim Twp. football game played last Saturday in which the Warriors came through with a 13-0 victory.

For several months Nick was heard boasting about the Blue Streaks and their continuous win streak. In fact he felt that Twp. was too good to play in the Conference of Roses league, but not quite good enough for the Central Penn loop. His final statement which was made prior to the game Saturtoid arthritis but fortunely, her day was if Warwick won he'd eat potato peels

The keen interest of Nick in the Manheim Twp. team comes through having two grandsons on the squad. Nevertheless the boasting was too much for the neighbors and they felt it was about time he was given a taste of his own medicine.

Pa. Top State In Range Of Fall Foliage

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Reception Tonight For Raffenspergers

The Senior Citizens will hold a reception for Mr. and Mrs Lee Raffensperger this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center. A business meeting will be held and appointments made. The hostesses include Mrs. Anna Shaak, Mrs. Emma Hoffman, Mrs. Dora Calvert Mrs. Josephine Owen, Mrs Florence Stark, and Mrs. Paul Spangler. Mrs. Florence Emes weller and Mrs. Bernard Rider are the advisors.

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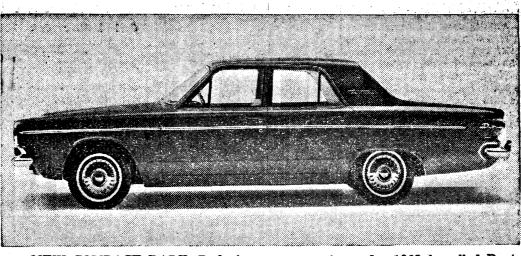
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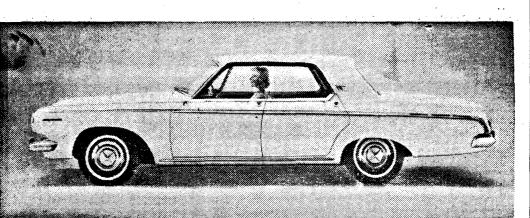
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This really has been a sub- over. ject I've given a lot of thought. The sun was sitting on the the entire line for the War-Traiking about outdoor sports dropped ... the water smooth- ing 48 minutes of fine block-"Make mine fishing!"

there is no greater thrill then up. in front of your dog . . . a clean shot . . . the bird drop

trieve the prev. Then too, I've talked about the thrill of downing that buck or even shadows crept across the water. downing that buck or even tumbling a fast running cotton

I've never done it, but there is no doubt that to make a kill with the bow is an exis no doubt that to make a perience to long remember . . dove shooting, or downing a hobrace of ducks or a goose or two are almost tops in sport ... but ... "Make mine Fish-

him . . . and then last Wed- ing!" nesday evening I would have given anything to have him along with me.

Most of you folk turn up catch anything anyway."

with me and then said it vice Station rolled a 981 to wasn't an evening you'll long lead high team single, while Huber raced fourteen yards to

We got over to the river team triple. about three o'clock. There wasn't any rush . . . It was bow league D. Rosenquist hit then moved the ball to the one of those spur-of-the mo- a 201 to take high single and seven from where he took a ment trips . . . My brother finished with a 525 triple to pass from Wolfe two plays said lets go fishing this after-

noon and I said yes. fish the Accomac area with 708 with the Blue team takall plugs and artificial lures ing high triple hitting a 2041. the insurance on the victory. . and I learned long the take any other bait along . this was the time since we

the two of us. If you can remember back a week, it was a bright sunny Valves with an 875 while the day warm with just a Feeders slipped by hitting a slight breeze. The lack of rain 2445 high triple.

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breeze and making with the I'd say it took a fisherman of the year not only in the three-ring sign. One of these to enjoy the first couple of touchdown passing, but open "sports" put me on the spot hours. We worked hard and field running in the final per-... "If you had to give up all with no luck at all. I laid my sports but one, which one rod in the boat and started to Beittenmiller and Huber were give my lunch bag a going- very aggressive on ground

I was assuming the fellow was rim of the hill . . . the wind riors contributed an outstandand not the indoor types (like ed like glass and the evening ing. checkers and things). With calm caused a peace and quiet out much hesitation I said . . . that left you almost breathless. Neither of us talked . . . Oh yes I know I've said we just kind-of soaked it all tackling caused Twp. to fumble

in near shore. A fish jumped ed on four. to our left then another then one behind us and another flopped just ahead. The river was becoming alive as the

We began to plug in ernest and started being rewarded. We took five bass until darkness set in. We were a mile or two up stream, drifting along the shore and neither of us suggested going back.

All at once there it was . the biggest prettiest, roundest, whitest moon you ever saw. You could check the hands on your watch with Then there's a lot to be said it's light . . . you could see for golf . . . (I guess) and your plug hit the water on boxing and football can both each cast . . . and when that leave their impression on you big old bass took Clif's flat-. . . some people make a big fish it was twenty after nine splash about water skiing . . . but I still saw the swirl of and others get a kick out of his strike. Later, when we quit made up my mind . . . This "Why?" The gent wanted to was why I'd say to anybody, know. And do you know . . . If anytime . . . If I had to make had a little trouble answering a choice, "Make mine Fish-

things I'd sooner do then sit tion this past week at the along a creek and handle Lititz Bowling Lanes with ed with the Warriors holding those wiggley worms." Or three results available for pub-"most of the time you don't lication. The Lititz Industrial league sparked by Bernie in the third period when once And you know I'll have to Lausch showed the men's high again the ball was dropped by

with a 224 single and closing But if you could have been with a 598 triple, Becks Serremember, your not for this Kilbourn's TV closed out with the 28 from where Paul Beit-

Over in the Women's Rain-

The Fuller Co. league found best way to do this is to not the four honors being shared 578 to take high triple. The team high single went to the Wolfe. After Lawrence once

Eckert-Huber Score Decisive TD's, Entire Squad Plays Outstanding

for three yards to Barry Eckert and the other to Dale Huber from the seven spelled the dif-Twp. Bob Wolfe made one of two conversions in the 13-0

the finest quarterbacking job iod from the spread. Halfbacks gaining along with Wolfe as

The Warriors were very strong on defense which surprised the Blue Streaks as hard the ball on five occasions as Then it started!! A splash the linemen of Warwick jump-

> The first TD of the game was started when Bob Landis hit quarterback Lawrence on the Twp. 25 and jarred the ball loose allowing John Singer to recover the ball on the 27. In a series of line plays and a well timed penalty by Twp. of five yards the 27 yard scamper was completed by the three yard pass into Barry Eckert's hands all alone in the endzone. Wolfe's conversion was good as the Warriors scored which proved to be the winning TD after two minutes of play in the first

Twp. threatened late in the first period on a recovered fumble on the Warriors 28, but was halted after Lawrence up, is on the left. broke through from the nine Warwick 18" line where haifback Beittenmiller recovered the ball out to their own 37 before being forced to punt Twp. territory on their 31.

The remaining minutes of the second period saw the ball being exchanged several times held on the Green Acres Pitch Tootie Wolfe scored a 7 & 6 fense keeping the ball into the with the Warriors strong de-Twp. territory. The half enda slim 7-0 lead.

Warwick's final scoring came admit you could be right both single and triple for the week Lawrence, this time on his own 42. John Singer once again recovered the ball. On the first play from scrimmage Dale a 2792 series to take high tenmiller continued the drive with a fine twenty yard scamper to the eight. Dale Huber lead the women bowlers of later on a cross play for the the week. The Yellow team Warriors second score. Wolfe's Both of us have wanted to sparked the high single with a conversion was wide to the left, but the Warriors capped

Early in the final period Twp. once made a desperate throughout with Richard Bires bid to score when Lawrence taking high single with a 216 hit his big end Keith on the didn't have a minnow between and Kenneth Brosey hitting a Warwick twenty and was knocked out of bounds by again fumbled, but recovered, coach Gene Kruis called on his other passer King, but once again the strong Warriors defense put the fire out as deep man Dale Huber intercepted a pass on the Warriors 15. From this point the Warriors went into a spread eating up yardage and time, but ended on a fumble which was recovered by Twp. on their own

> In a despirate move late in the game Lawrence attempted a pass from his own 34 and was tripped up by Kulp for an eight yard loss as the Warriors took over on the Twp. 27. After gaining very little ground yardage Wolfe attempted a pass to Eckert which was intercepted by Zimmerman which started play for Twp. on their own 16.

After a pass play was broken up by Beittenmiller in an almost interception. King once again tried to hit his big man down field, but found Wolfe called a series of quarterback sneaks eating up the final seconds of play as the Warriors continue their shut out streak to two games and this one rated club Manheim Twp. by a 13-0 score.

This victory by the Warriors ended a fifteen game winning streak by Manheim Twp. which started back in 1960. Last year Twp. won the Conference of Roses title and were highly favored to repeat this season, students registered in the Cen

Two completed passes from | As Coach Stan Schoenberger quarterback Bob Wolfe, one commented before the game, "these boys can go as far as they want to, but the game ference in the Warriors over- tomorrow will be won by a whelming victory over the de-strong line." As the game fending champs of Manheim turned out the words spoken were of utmost truth as this is what the team wanted and Bob Wolfe displayed one of throughout the entire game. strong line play prevailed displayed from the entire War wick squad temporary put a damper on the Blue Streaks hopes for the 1962 season.

> Ends: Loose, Eckert, Kulp, Martin, Conlin Tackles: Landis, J. Singer, Mc-Conley, Garner, Jones Kauffman, Roos, Keith Centers: Weit, B. Singer

Huber, Enck, Grube

Warwick

Ends: Carr, B. Keith, Plichik Tackles: Stephan, Groff, Wells.

B. Funk, T. Funk Guards: Hershey, Smith, Benedick, Martin, Streaker, J Myers

Centers: Boyd, Klos Backs: Lawrence, Kling, Bruhaker, Zimmerman, King, G Myers, K. Keith, Watt, Stoeckel

Statistics First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Net Yardage Passes Att. Passes Comp. Interception By Fumbles lost Penalties Score by Periods: 7 0 6 0 13 Backs: Wolfe, Beittenmiller, Warwick Manheim Twp.

GOLF WINNERS



Above Ken Simmons, operator of the Green Acres Golf Course presents Champion Jerry Ross with the winners trophy along with a hardy congratulations. Ray Wells, runner

soccer .. but .. "Make mine and started driving home, I warwick 18" line where haif. the ball out to their smoved Golf Laurels At Green Acres

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kowitz 4 & 3

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Miller 1 up

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Jeff Hoaster def. Jon Oles

Boy's 1st Flt.

Boy's (13 and Under)

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Other results:

Jerry Ross fired a 25 two going nine Ross fired two moving the ball back into under par on the final nine birdies and seven pars to come to take the men's division from behind and take a two up championship over Ray Wells decision. in the first annual tourney and Putt Golf Course. After decision oved Irene Hostetter being two down on the out- to win the women's title. She

Rough Game in Store With Columbia Sat.

forced wih a rough and tough battle this coming Saturday as the Crimson Tide from Columbia invade the Lititz area Many reports indicate a strong line from Columbia with a shifty backfield which could possibly cause the Warriors trouble.

Coach Stan Schoenberger's squad are in good physical condition with the exception of the loss of their number five. man in the backfield Denny Enck. This was a great loss to the Warriors, but realize the utmost necessity to buckle down that much hard-

The Warriors must now take in consideration the season ahead will not weaken and allow for a moments slack by any individual on the squad, but should strongly realize that from now on the going will get tougher as they gained much respect from the other squads. This will mean the other teams they have to play will be more determined to drop Warwick from the conference threat since the outcome of last Saturdays game.

Teamwork, determination and hard continous work from beginning to the very last second of the game will be the governing factor on the outcome Saturday.

Dennis Enck is recovering well

Dennis Enck, sixteen, 39 Springs Ave., Lititz, is recuperating in the Lancaster General Hospital from a fractured leg. He is in good condition, it was reported yesterday. He intercepting on the Warwick suffered the injury during the 45. From this point Wolfe Warwick-Manheim Twp. football game last Saturday. At the hospital, he had so many visitors the first few days, that a limit had to be put on the number. He will probably being over a very strongly be hospitalized for a month, it was said.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Enck.

ENTER LEBANON VALLEY Miss Claudia M Hostetter, Lititz R1, is among the new but the mighty determination tennial Class of 1966 at Leand continuous aggressiveness banon Valley College.

Midget Football Kicksoff Sun.

ing of the Warwick Midget football league for the seventh year. Last years champions Junior Giants, coached by Bob Gibble, By Solt and Carl Reist will take on the Rothsville squad with kick-off time scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

The second game features Brunnerville, coached by two of Warwick's outstanding youths Terry Grube and Terry Keith against the Red Raiders, coached by Tom Rearich. Incidentally this marks Tom 152 Rearich's seventh year of coaching the Red Raiders.

This year the league purchased double face masks for the players, which is hoped to save a possible broken nose or damaged teeth. The league is faced with equipment problems as a record turnout of 110 boys reported to play.

Coaches for the respective eams are Bob Gibble - Junior Giants: Terry Grube - Brunnerville; Tom Rearich - Red Raiders and Paul Diehm -Rothsville, League officers are Curt Long - President: Jay Wenrich - Secretary and By Solt - Treasurer.

Referees for the years play will be Steve Palkovick, Art Grim, Wendell Hower and Gary

Statistics

Paul Beittenmiller continued to pound out the yardage for the Warriors as he gained 80 yards in fourteen carries. Barry Eckert and Dale Huber Warwick. Everyone is cordialjoined their fellow players in the scoring column with one Warriors in action. Several TD apiece.

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Beittenmiller Conlin H. Oberholtzer def. Max

Golf Course Owl Hill Road Mickey Musser def. Mike

> Pitch and Putt Day 50c - Night 75c MINIATURE GOLF 35c

REFRESHMENTS

SPOTLIGHT

Lititz Record-Express Sports Editor

Well the Chiefs sent out juries. President Curt Long is dropped the Blue Streaks from the win streak column. We all felt a great loss to

the Warriors lineup when it was announced that Denny Enck will be out of action for the remaining of the season with a broken femur above the knee. Denny was removed from the ball game in the third period and taken to the General Hospital where the break was found by X-Rays. His room number is, 774. I'm sure he will be pleased to hear from all you sports fans by sending him a get well card.

Denny was an all around man with his fine defensive play as well as filling in at Five Weeks In halfback on offense and on occasions doing some fine passing. In the opening contest against Donegal, Denny completed three passes in four attempts good for 53 yards with one of the passes completed

to Mike Conlin for a TD. Get well soon Denny, we're all pulling for you for a speedy recovery. Don't forget his room number at the General Hospital

This Sunday starts the Midget football sprogram here in ly invited to witness the future changes were made to this years play with double face masks being purchased for all players to insure safer play. Since the league treasury Wed., Thurs., Sept. 26 - 27 couldn't withstand the cost of mouthpieces the parents of the players were asked to pay for

their Warriors to do a job and looking, forward to a good they returned with the pay- year of football and urges all load. This is the way the find- parents and friends to come ings were last Saturday on the out and support the program. Manheim Twp. football field Don't forget your sons want to as the determined Warriors see you seated on the bleachers, it means so much more to

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Attorneys

Charles Rineer, Auct.

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Executors

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> Ada Fisher, Lititz, Pa. R3, and Daniel Foreman Bethel, Pa.

Owen Hershey, Lititz, Pa., Attorney 3tS20p

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Owen Hershey, Lititz, Pa., Attorney

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91 July Term 1962, Eaby

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Harry K. Galebach wishes to thank all his neighbors friends and various organizations for the cards, flowers and kindness he received during his recent stay in the hospital and also since he returned to his home.

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neartfelt thanks to all those the words of sympathy and

attended the fifty-fifth anni- serving his 85th birthday anversary of I.O.O.F. Israel niversary. Lodge No. 1151 at Scranton on Saturday. The banquet was bert Wise of Staten Island held in the Jewish Community N. Y. spent the week-end with Building and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grove 500 members. On Wednesday and family, The Rev. and Mrs. Reedy attended a testimonial Herbert D. Cressman and Mrs. dinner for Grand Master Sam- J. N. Keller of Harrisburg uel Peterson of Philadelphia visited the Groves on Sunday. at Monoa. This was given by the Delaware County Association of Past Grands. Tomorrow Reedy will attend a Clam Bake given by the Aluta Lodge at Narareth Pa.

Robert G. Smith of Edinburgh, Scotland, spent several days this week with Elwood Stark. Stark and Smith have been Pen-Pals for some time and this was Smith's first visit o Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson spent several days this week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl took their daughter, Miss Marybeth Carl to Duke University this week where she will begin her Junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Musser of Charleston, W. Va. spent several days last week son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert with Mrs. P. F. Snyder. Mus- C. Miller, 121 South Spruce ser was one of the judges at | St., Lititz, is serving aboard the National Rose Show held the amphibious transport dock at Hershey. There were 4,000 roses judged.

attended the Dedication of the Castleton Hills Moravian Church, Staten Island, on Sun-

The Rev. Robert M. Myers attended a Synod Meeting in the Colonial Park United pot, Parris Island S. C. Church of Christ, Harrisburg, on Tuesday.

and Mrs. Martha Smith spent dale, Va., They returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzer and family who spent Sunday with the Smiths.

Boone's Mill, Va., is visiting sey, New York and Ogunquit, the Rev. and Mrs. Olden D. Maine. Mitchell and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Shu- well, and Grant Kingswell atman and children, Carl and tended a wedding at Toranto, Christen, spent Sunday with Ontario, Canada. Over the Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Klase at | week-end.

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The Rev. and Mrs. W. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Furst at Hershey over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hacket of Fort Launderdale, Florida, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dechert.

Ms. Sophia Pelger of the Hague Holland, arrived on Wednesday and will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelger.

Keith Bush of London England, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willy dePerrot last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brubaker returned this week-end after spending two weeks in Philadelphia.

Robert C. Miller Jr., machinist's mate first class, USN, ship U.S.S. Raleigh, which was commissioned Sept. 8, at the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Douple New York Naval shipyard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marine Private Barry S. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Strong, Lititz R4, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit De-

Barbara Ruth Pennell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith | William Pennell, Lititz R3, is one of 65 girls who began the week-end with Mr. and classes at the Lankenau Hospi Mrs. Theodore Smith at Anna- tal School of Nursing, Philadelphia, on September 17.

Mrs. Carl D. Huber returned on Sunday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Martha Mitchell of Mrs. John Littlefield at Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kings-

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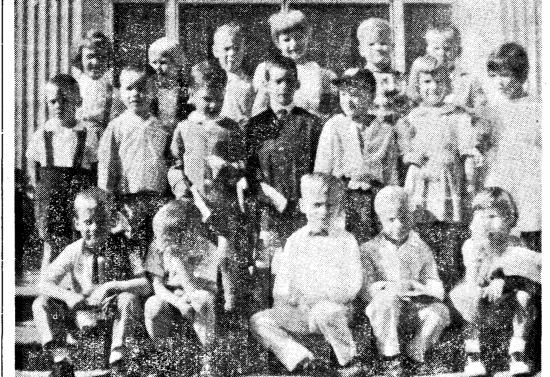
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LOCAL CHILDREN ARE GUESTS AT TV SHOW

Above is shown the group of children from the Lititz area who were visitors to the Percy Platypus show on WGAL-TV recently. The children were photographed on the front steps of the WGAL-TV studio.

18 Local Children See Percy Platypus Show

Matthew Alan Cramer, son | Mrs. Grant Heilman; David, taking them to see Percy Platy- Mrs. Craig E. Kilbourne. pus on WGAL-TV this was followed by games and refresh- Walter M. Kissinger; John, Manheim R1 and Cathy, daughments at his home.

hen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mcbert L. Bomberger; Gregory, Garvey; Lisa, daughter of Mr. son, of Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Robert Mearig; Sam-transportation. Garman; Hans, son of Mr. and my, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Newcomers Club

Mrs. Herbert Fry, Lititz R3,

was installed as president of

the Lititz-Manheim Welcome

Wagon Newcomers Club, Tues-

day at 8 p.m. in the I. Wal-

ton Bobst Recreation Center,

Mrs. T. O. Gullingsrud

Newcomers Club, and Mrs. J.

Lancaster Club installed the

Charles Edson, recording secre-

corresponding secretary, and

Mrs. Alfred Melzer, treasurer.

Boaman, membership; Mrs.

John Lange, program; Mrs.

John Bingham, publicity; Mrs. R. Keith Armstrong and Mrs.

Theodore Bush, hospitality and

sunshine; Mrs. Robert Hill,

refreshment; Mrs. Alfred Mel-

zer .budget and finance: Mrs.

Harry Landis, interest groups;

Mrs. Jack Watson, constitution

Six members of the newcomers group served as host-

esses for a meeting of the

Lancaster County Boroughs

Association, last week in the

They were Mrs. Earl Herr, Frances Meyers, Mrs. Herbert Fry, Mrs. Robert Fen-

stermacher, Mrs. Harry Lan-

lis and Mrs. Danny Dawson.

GRANDMOTHERS' DAY

Harrisburg, - Governor

dorsed the observance of

Grandmothers' Day, Sunday.

Lititz Recreation Center.

Committee chairmen were

Phil Franze, president of the

Installs Officers

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Cram- son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. er, entertained his friends on Hess; Debra, daughter of Mr. Saturday in recognition of his and Mrs. Carl B. Kaufman; fifth birthday anniversary by Kay, daughter of Mr. and

His guests included, Step- D. LeFever; Michael, son of Hensel, Lancaster.

Edward Savoca; Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Trump; Tina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wike. These children all attended Mrs. James Shaeffer's Nursery school last year.

Others attending were, James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wolfe; Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rollman: Debra, daughter of Mr. Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard K. Hershey,

Mrs. Joseph Althouse, Stevens,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bomberger

and son, Penryn, Mr. and Mrs.

David Hilton and granddaugh-

Kupres, and daughter, Sport-

. Brunnerville Brownie Troop

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shenk

Miss Cox to Compete Baby Beef contest at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening and a Baby For Miss Lancaster Title at Ephrata Fair

of Mrs. Selina Cox, 10 West on Thursday afternoon at the oldest and largest street Main Street, who was crowned which school children up to fair in Pennsylvania, is esti-'Miss Lititz" a short time ago, 12 years of age are entertain- mated at more than 150,000 pretty girls who will vie for ed with free or half-price rides persons. the title of Miss Lancaster County during the Ephrata Farm Show, which opens Sept-

ember 26. The Miss Lancaster Contest, preliminary to next year's Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ephrata|{ High School.

Miss Cox is a student nurse in the Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing, where she has been sponsored by the Optimist Club for the past two years. She is editor of the year-book there, has done public speaking in behalf of the nurses' group, and sings in the Glee Club. In the Miss Laneaster County contest, she will do a monologue

The Ephrata Fair will open its 42nd season with a parade of more than 120 units, comprising bands, drum and bugle corps, marching units and beauty queens, starting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26. The fair continues through Sept. 29.

Five counties, Berks, Chester, Lebanon, York and Lancaster, will be represented in the parade-line requiring 90 minutes to pass a given point. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur It is rated one of the largest parades in southeastern Penn-Mr. and Mrs. Hershey and sylvania and annually attracts Mrs. Hensel assisted with the more than 40,000 specttors. Other events on the 4-day

AMONG THE SICK

caster General Hospital on Fdiday. Weidman suffered a heart attack and Mrs. Weidman had a fall.

Mrs. Jerry Longenecker is a surgical patient at the Lancaster General Hospital.

General Hospital.

visited Miss Esther Roland, Mrs. Annie Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bollinger, Ephrata

Brunnerville Girl Scout Troop 246 held a meeting at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weidman were taken to the Lan-

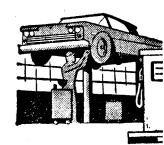
Paul Ritz, Cherry St., is a surgical patient at Lancaster

Ira Yeaglye entered the hospital on Wednesday.

Morris Kreider is a surgical patient at the Lancaster General Hospital.

R1, on Sunday.

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test will be held on the park-

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JOAN OF ARC - #303 CAN KIDNEY BEANS	2 cans for 25c
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REESE 5c	776
PEANUT BUTTER CUPS	10 for 39c
50 IN BOX	
BOOK MATCHES	10c
BOOK MATCHES	1 lb nk 39c
CHAMPION WHOLE - #803 CANS	s
CHAMPION WHOLE - #803 CANS WHITE POTATOES	2 cans for 19c
PHILADELPHIA - LARGE 8 OZ. P	°K.
CREAM CHEESE	29c each
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Brunnerville - Lexington News Correspondent Mrs. Fred Shenk — MA 6-5962 — Lititz R#1 Brunnerville Brownie Troop family, Lexington, attended the 285 will hold a paper and rag Eckert Reunoin at Neffsville drive on Saturday, Sept. 22. Park on Sunday. Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Persons not contacted are asked to bring their donations to Mrs. Roy Irvin were, Mr. and the Fire Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller Mrs. Roy Hoffer, Richard Hoffhonorary board chairman of Jr. and daughter, Georgetown, er, and daughter, Brunnerville,

the Lancaster Welcome Wagon were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oberholtzer, Mrs. Clarence Stauff-ter, Ephrata, Mr. and Mrs. Val er, Ephrata, were Sunday din-

Other officers are: Mrs. Jack | ner guests of Christ Stauffer | ing Hill. Watson, vice president; Mrs. and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Flory held a picnic, Tuesday evening tary; Mrs. Harold Vandegrift, spent Sunday afternoon at the from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fire home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Hall.

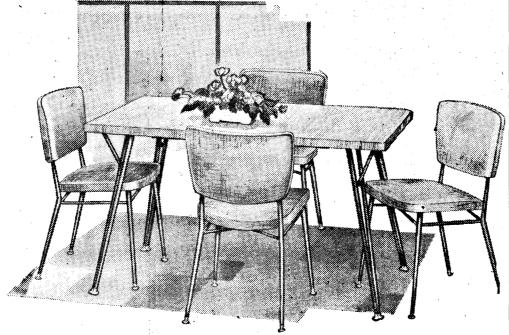
Brenda Shenk spent Satur- attended an archery shoot on named as follows: Mrs. Daniel day with Cindy and Judy De- Saturday at the Lebanon Val-Young, civic; Mrs. Joseph veaux, Lititz R1.

Weaver, Ephrata.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Good, ville.

ley Sportsmen Club, Werners-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dull and | Christ Stauffer and daughter the Fire Hall on Tuesday.

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come Lafayette on a visit to

that city; and also accompan-

ied the Governor of Pennsyl-

vania and his party to Phila-

delphia in 1834, on the

occasion of the formal opening

of the Philadelphia and Colum-

bia Railroad. An interesting

anecdote in connection with

this trip has come down to us

through Prof. Abraham R.

Beck, already mentioned in

these pages. He relates that-

the band sat on top of one of

the cars, and an unexpectedly

low bridge knocked the "stove

pipe" hat off of one of the play-

ers. The engineer accomodat-

ingly stopped the train

long enough for him to recover

At a later date - in the

1870's and '80's - the "Lititz

Cornet Band", of sixteen or

eighteen members, flourished.

and must have shown con-

siderable skill in performance.

In their gold-braided and brass

buttoned uniforms with dark

blue swallow-tailed coats.

Paulets and high band caps

with lighter blue plumes, they

made a fine appearance as

they marched with the Phila-

delphia Republican Club at

Washington, for the inaugura-

tion of James A. Garfield in

1881, and Jesse Pennebaker.

whom the older residents of

Lititz still remember well-

wearing his twenty-inch

high drum major's hat of fur,

was the sensation of the par-

ade as he strutted in charac-

teristic style at the head of

the band twirling his baton,

tossing it into the air "as high

as a two-story building," and

catching it with elaborate ease,

as it came down. Some of the

men, also had their first and

his "topper."

"The Lititz Story"

The musical life of Lititz, reputation, for it was engaged

which has manifested itself in

numerous and various instru-

mental and vocal organiza-

tions, had its beginnings in the

early "Settlement" days, when

music was the one outlet for

the aesthetic tastes which was

not frowned upon by the au-

thorities, but was actually

As early as 1765 an orches-

tra was organized in the

Brethren's House by Bernard

Adam Grube, pastor of the

Moravian congregation; who

also instituted a Church choir.

Grube was an accomplished

musician, who not only was

able to arrange parts for an

orchestra or choir, but wrote

a number of original composi-

tions that formed a part of the

musical library used in the

church services. A number of

later pastors were also compos-

The Brethren's House orch-

estra played both sacred music

and symphonies and other com-

positions by the great masters,

using carefully hand-copied

scores. A number of the old

musical instruments are pre-

served in the Moravian Church

archives, and their variety

gives a hint as to the versa-

One of the earliest orches

tral organizations after the

Brethren's House orchestra,

was the Philharmonic Society,

which functioned between 1815

and 1845, and gave concerts,

tility of the players.

encouraged.

ers of note.

Editorially .

Buy At Home!

There developed an argument at the recent school board meeting concerning the purchase of goods and services for use by the school from local businesses in the district.

The objection raised to not buying locally was that the board should run the district as economically as possible in the interest of the taxpayers.

Now, no one is actually against conducting business affairs of the district as economically as possible.

But, we think here is a situation where one could be "penny wise and pound foolish." A large part of any monies spent locally, whether it be for schools or otherwise, is returned to the community.

Consider just a few hard financial facts. A local business pays school taxes on highly assessed commercial property and their employees that live in the district pay a 1 per cent wage tax for schools. And, to go a step further these same employees and businesses create additional tax dollars by purchasing goods and services from other businesses located at home.

As one board member stated Warwick's school taxes are high and anything higher will not attract new business and industry to the district. And, that we should buy in the district.

Naturally in some cases the goods and services needed are not available locally. But, a healthy business community is essential to any area. Just visit or read of one that is depressed.

With the ever increasing student population in our schools a healthy business community is essential to help carry the tax load.

And you do not keep those businesses now here or develop new ones by spending dollars out of town.

* * * * Needed — A Set of Standards!

Anyone in attendance at the most recent school board meeting could not help but conclude that sufficient and proper committee meetings of the board are not being held.

At least twice it was charged by one board member of another that there was no committee meeting or consultation before an important committee decision was reported to the board . . . that the one board member reporting had represented the opinion and decision of a "committee".

Evidently the board has not developed any set of standards or policy as relates to committee functions.

And, because of lack of policy, the board adjourns to so called "executive over to Lititz. session. These sessions, lasting as long as two hours, have occurred all too often. Sometimes without any decision being reached.

In effect, the board, in the middle of a meeting, simply adjourns behind closed doors to discuss the public's business in private. All guests attending the meeting are supposedly to wait from minutes to hours to hear that no decision has been reached.

One can only conclude that the board develops policy as it goes. But it's about time it develops a set of written standards and policies governing board actions in stipulated cases.

This, along with proper committee work, would help to eliminate the charges and counter-charges and endless confusion.

* * Congratulations to the Warriors!

The Warwick football team's victory over Manheim Township is something of which the entire community can feel justly proud.

To the players, coaches and all concerned we offer congratulations for a job well done.

Here's a team with a "real fighting heart". And the enthusiastic support of the Warwick area, all wishing them the best in their endeavor.

The victory represents a first step towards a hard campaign for the Conference of Roses Championship. We wish them well.

Cooperation!

The opening of Kissel Hill Road is about to become a reality after years of discussion and argument.

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The opening is made possible by cooperation between the Warwick Twp. Supervisors and the Lititz Boro Coun-

It is this type of cooperation that is of benefit to residents of both areas.

There are other cases where this spirit of cooperation is needed and a determined effort should be made to accomplish same.

"Did you have an ad in the paper for a printer?" the woman's voice on the other end of the phone asked.

When she was informed that we did have, she said, "I'm calling for my son. He got good marks in school and he prints real nice."

 \star \star \star \star \star There is one small girl in Lititz who has reason to be thankful for her membership in the Woodridge Swim Club even if she had never been in the

Earlier this summer, the Donald Kepner family visited the Mount Washington Railway in New Hampshire. At the end of the day Terry Kepner, the small daughter, found she had lost her

Not until this month did she have any hope of ever seeing the wallet again. But then a neighbor, Victor Kingswell, who is a member of the board of directors of the Swim Club, brought the following letter, on Mount Washington Railway Company stationery, to the Kepner home: Woodridge Swim Club,

Lancaster Co., Pa.

Dear Sir: We have at the above address a wallet which belongs to a member of Pennsylvania are found to be the problem of pollution. the Donald Kepner family. The only address in the entire wallet is the Swim

We would appreciate it if you would either inform a member of this family or send us their address.

> Thank you. Sincerely,

Mt. Washington Railway Co.

★ ★ ★ ★
Don Rannels, the hair stylist on Main Street, had car trouble the other

Returning from a meeting in Akron one night last week, Don's car developed some kind of engine trouble at Rothsville about midnight.

He and his associates flagged a passing motorist who brought them on

Next day the garage man Don sent to repair the car got it going after he put 18 gallons of gas in the tank.

★ ★ ★ ★ Did you see Mrs. Clarence Roth wearing the football helmet in Gearhart's Self-Service Store on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m.?

Seems she made a wager that if Warwick beat Manheim Township in Saturday's game, she would wear the helmet for an hour where she works.

Warwick did and she did. The big argument down at the coffee bar the other morning was a lulu It all started when Doc Benner told about a pileated woodpecker up at Johnnie Witmyer's cottage which drills square holes in trees!

Despite Clyde's insistence that all pileated woodpeckers drill square holes, nobody present would believe him and so all agreed to accompany him up to Johnnie's place early next Sunday morning. Incidentally the breakfast diet will be bacon and eggs, hot cakes and syrup. (What, no home fries?)

According to Johnnie, the pileated woodpecker (a rare species) has been making its home up there for the past several years.

★ ★ ★ ★ Out at Warwick High the other day the ancient history teacher asked her pupils to name two ancient sports. "Antony and Cleopatra," a smart youngster replied.

Something new will be added to half-time activities at the football game this Saturday. For the past several weeks, Davie Newcomer has been training his pet pigeons to fly carrying long red and black streamers. So if you suddenly see a couple of peace doves all bedecked in red and black emerge from one of the base horns at the Columbia game, don't be surprised!

★ ★ ★ ★
Davie, who plays in the band, gave several of his pigeons a trial run during last Saturday's game at Neffsville.

★ ★ ★ ★ Frank Krebs, who has been doing a great job of getting shut-ins registered for the coming election, last week signed up the county's oldest voter-to-be: Addison R. Zwally, of Brownstown, who will observe his ninety-eighth birthday this October 3rd. Mr. Zwally cast his first vote for President Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

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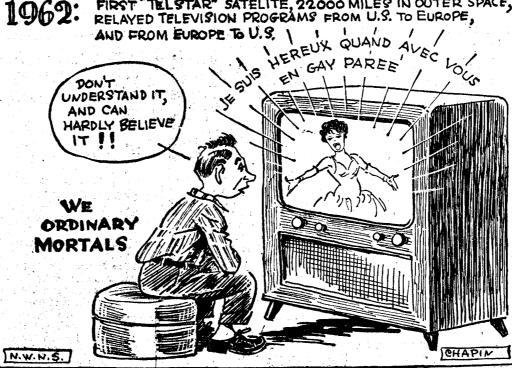
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The Penn State researcher claimed a bacteriological an-State University reported at a alysis is the only sure way of knowing wheher a water can Society of Agricultural En- treatment device is giving satisfactory service.

Stressing the need for bacteriological analysis, Shaw said municipal water supplies are sampled from 1 to 500 times each month, depending on the size of the community served.

He announced research is children.

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rendering such music as Haydn's "Creation" and "The Seasons." The first village band was He urged that qualified

organized in 1810, in a day when such organizations were a rarity. It had all the instruments of the period except a drum, which the authorities positively forbade, as being too worldly. A second band, organized in 1820, evidently had a wide

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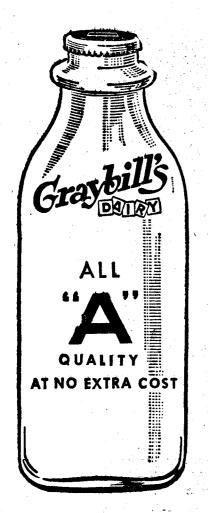
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LititzWoman Named Sec'y of Auxiliary

Mrs. Betty McKonly, Lititz Unit 56, American Legion Auxiliary, was named secretary of the Lancaster County Council of the auxiliary at a meeting this week in Manheim Post 419 Home.

She succeeds Mrs. Lorraine Crawford, newly elected secretary, who resigned. The special election was held to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Elaine Washington, Lancaster Unit 780, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Ambrose Plummer, department director for Lancaster County installed the following new officers: Mrs. Theda Nixdorf, Manheim Unit 419, president; Mrs. Ada Miller, Lancaster Unit 34, first vice president; Mrs. McKonly, secretary; Mrs. Corrine Freeseman, Ephrata Unit 429, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Specht. New Holland Unit 662, historian; Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Elizabethtown Unit 329, chaplain; Mrs. Washington, sergeant-at-arms.

Farewell Party given to honor Mr. & Mrs. Clair

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clair, Jr. were given a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelger, on Sunday evening. Clair left on Tuesday morning for Fort Collins, Colorado, where he will attend the State College. Mrs. Clair and daughter, Michelle, will leave on Saturday by jet from

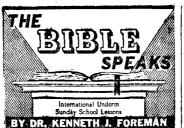
The guests on Sunday included, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickel and family, the Rev. Olden D. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clair, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Aumen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clair and son, Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Male, Mrs. Sophia Pelger, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mellinger.

Mrs. Edward Pelger, Jr. and children, Cindy, Paddy Debbie, Mrs. Herbert Long, Mrs. Jay Shelly, Mrs. William Rollman, Mrs. Selina Cox, Jack Nuss and daughter, Vicki, Scott Garman, Stanley Shaak, Miss Joanne Smith, Miss Janet Gearhart, Miss Mona Carris, Miss Linda Wert-Miss Kay Martin.

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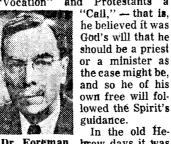
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Bible Material: Malachi, Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:1-10.

The Best for God Lesson for September 23, 1962

EVERY priest and every minister you see is what he is because he chose to be so. He follows what Roman Catholics call "Vocation" and Protestants a



or a minister as the case might be, and so he of his own free will followed the Spirit's guidance. Dr. Foreman brew days it was

different. No man had to decide anything about a call to the ministry, that is to say the priesthood. A man was either born into a family of priests or not. If not, there was no way by which he could become one. On the other hand, if he was born the son of a priest, there was no getting out of it unless he was seriously crippled. The effect of this, naturally, was that many men were priests who had no liking for their work and perhaps very little ca-pacity for it. They would get through their work at the temple as quickly and easily as they could. They were much more interested in the pay than in the

God Wants the Best

This was the situation which the prophet Malachi faced. Religion vas at a low ebb in Jerusalem and hereabouts. People offered to lod the least they could get by vith. With the priests' bad eximple before them, the every-day vorshippers grew quite indifferent o the whole business or religion. jod got the tag-ends, tag-ends of acrifices (lambs that were sick nyhow, for example), tag-ends I money, and probably small tagids of time. Anything would do or God, it was thought. Malachi ried to break through this piggish ndifference. We do not know how uccessful he was, but we do'know vhat he tried to do. He tried to elp God's people recover the con-iction that God is real, all-good

and almighty. He is every man's best friend. The Israelites were not only treating God shabbily, they were actually robbing him. If a man wants his friend to have day eve., Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. the best, what must we think- in the new Church of the what must God think-of men who not only treat God and his laws Lititz. and his service with contempt and actually give God the worst instead of the best?

Ged Gets the Worst

This is not a parable from olden N. J. times. Its something we can observe in almost any church Who gets the best of the church thember's money? Not God, not always. The family car, the mortgage payments, clothes and parties to "keep up with the Joneses," one hundred and one things get the best of the family income and they offer God, through his church, part of what's left after they have provided for everything

God gets the worst of time, too. Is time set apart for Bible reading an important part of the day? Is the time spent in Bible reading and prayer combined, as much as is spent in listening to the weather reports on the radio? Is the time set apart for personal religion a time when one is most wideawake, or most sleepy? As for Sundays, the story is the same. The flimsiest excuses serve to excuse absences from church. Test of Reality

Here's some one complaining that religion does not seem real, God doesn't seem real. No wonder! The test of the reality of a man's faith is not the nice words he sings about it in church. The test is in what he puts into it. This situation of boredom and lack of interest can't be cured first of all by putting more time and money into the church. That comes later. not first. The best of your talents; the best of your time, the best of your mind and heart for prayer and opening your mind to God's word; if you are willing to give that much, you will find your religion growing real.

There is one more thing that must be said, especially to fathers and mothers, teachers and friends of young people. The boys and girls you love are your most precious possession - you may say. But rightly speaking they are not your possession at all. God lent them to you. Many a boy or girl who has wanted to enter God's service in the church, has been talked or bullied out of it by older people. Don't rob God of his greatly needed helpers!

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ROTHSVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Anna Adams

The flowers on the altar in ling a bus trip to Philadelphia the Lutheran Church on Sun-on Sautrday, September 23rd. day were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler in

memory of loved ones. on Sunday evening from 7 to vices. 8 p.m. The League is sponsor-

Youth Sunday will be observed in the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning. The young The Luther League will meet people will conduct the ser-Topic God.'

Mrs. Conrad Weaver and son and Mrs. Odel Anderson and children of Lititz, were Wednesday callers of Mrs. Anna Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Grube

> pent a week in Tioga County Mrs. Pauline Rineer and Mrs. Anna Adams were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Odel Anderson and family of Lititz.

Mrs. Walter Wolf and daughter of Reamstown were Saturday afternon visitors of Mr and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman.

Mrs. Carrie Reitz spent Thursady afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Yingst of Lititz.

Mrs. Richard Darragh and son and Mrs. James Klopp were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Adams and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gehman, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller of York.

Tracey and David Anderson of Lititz spent Saturday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Rineer.

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The speaker will be the Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen, Dean of the Princeton Theolo-Seminary, Princeton



He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. —(II Corinthians 9:6.)

There is no one so poor that he cannot give of brotherly love of kindness, telerance, consideration, and a helping hand to someone less fortunate. The more we give and the more gladly we give in His name, the more we shall receive.

Breath of Life

Read John 14:1-7

The light is still shinning in the darkness, for the darkness has never put it out. (John 1:5. Goodspeed.)

We are living in a dark day, but the light that came into the world in the person of Jesus Christ cannot be put out. The enemies of Jesus were incapable of extinguishing the light of the world nineteen hundred years ago, and none since then has been able to do it. There is no possibility of defeating Christ, now or ever

I stood at Duque Falls in rant attention. I heard the roar of the rushing water and saw the spray. But the noise and Amen. the spray were not the powerful stream of water itself.

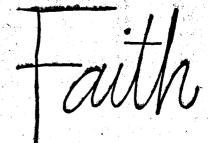
This reminded me of the ongoing of Christianity, which Him.

********************** Jesus set in motion There are times when the roar seems so loud and the spray so spectacular that the tremendous program itself - the program of evangelizing the world seems lost. But it is not so. The risen Lord is our absolute assurance of hope, progress, and finally the triumph of Christ and the kingdom of

> PRAYER: Dear Father. grant us the strength that comes from the knowledge that Thou wilt not allow Thyself to be defeated. Use us in making Christ known to others and in encouraging them to accept Him as their personal Savor. In His name and for His sake.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Christ is our sure hope because nothing can ever defeat



"For the Scripture saith, Whosvever believeth on him shall not be ashamed."

-1saigh 28:16



Salvation through faith is a great promise of Christianity. It is through faith and belief in God that each of us may fulfill the purpose of life upon earth.

Yet today too many of us are ashamed—not ashamed to admit that we are Christians or believers-but, instead, ashamed to permit ourselves to be more than perfunctory once-a-week Christians. After having "been to Church" on Sunday, many Christians feel they have fulfilled their obligation to God for the week that lies ahead ... are too "busy", too indifferent, too ashamed, to give of their time and service to God every day of the week.

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illions of years ago nature fashioned a proving ground for trucks that man can never duplicate. Today it is known as the Baja (bah' hah) California Peninsula, Mexico.

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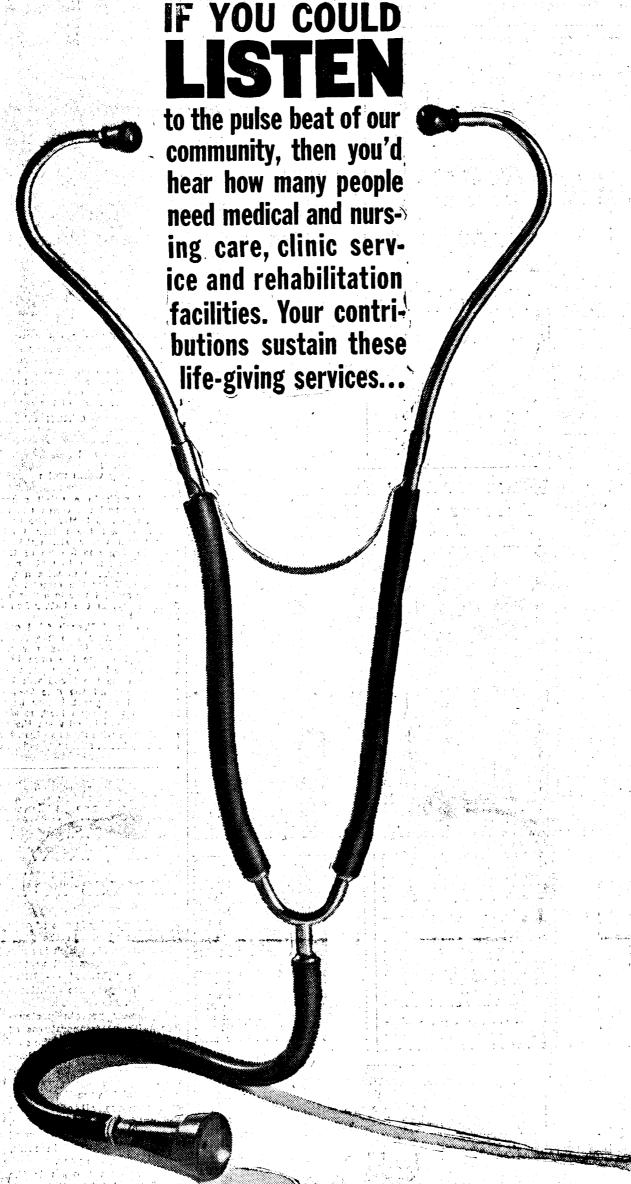
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Farm Calendar

By Max Smith Lancaster County Farm Agent

Mushrooms

Mushrooms, toadstools, or puffballs in your lawn are fruits of various fungi and may be difficult to eradicate until all wood or oganic matter on which they are feeding is decomposed, says Herb Cole, Penn State extension plant pathologist.

Coleus

Early September is a good time to take cuttings on coleus growing in the garden. They

Home Calendar

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University

Proper Fit

Grainline is one guide for checking fit of ready-to-wear or sew-your-own garments, says Bernice Tharp, Penn State ex tension clothing specialist Grainlines are the straight lines in the fabric formed by the weave. In a garment, these lines usually run perpendicular or horizontal to the floor. A careful check of grainlines usually reveals the cause of unwanted diagonal wrinkles or pull. A well-fitted garment adapts itself to a woman's body and emphasizes her good

Rug or Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
A rug may be a better choice than wall-to-wall carpeting for the family with limited money to spend for decorating. But it will pay the family to buy the best quality rug it can afford, remind Penn State extension home ceonomics specialists. A rug of good quality is a wiser choice than poor quality wall-to-wall carpeting. An area rug can give an important color accent whether it's 4 by 6 feet or almost large enough to fill a big room.

Safety Rule

Before using any medicine, be sure to read the label carefully, advise Penn State extension specialists. Keep all medicine out of the reach of children.



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will be well established smal! It plants to take indoors, says Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist.

Depreciation Guides

According to J. T. Hall, Penn State extension farm management specialist, the Internal Revenue Service has just published a new set of guidelines for calculating depreciation on farm buildings and equipment. A copy of the builetin, Depreciation Guidelines and Rules, Inernal Revenue Service, Publication No. 456 can be obtained for 25 cents

from the Supt. of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. G.

Larger Poultry Pens 2. Carl O. Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist, says field observations show that poultrymen can care for birds in large pens with much less time per bird as compared to small pens.

Pears

A good time to pick pears for storage is about one week or ten days before they normally ripen on the tree, says Carl Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist.

PUBLIC SALE

--- of -

Antique China & Glass - Coins - Indian Arrowheads & Relics
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The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located at #354 North Broad Street, Lititz, Pa., the following —

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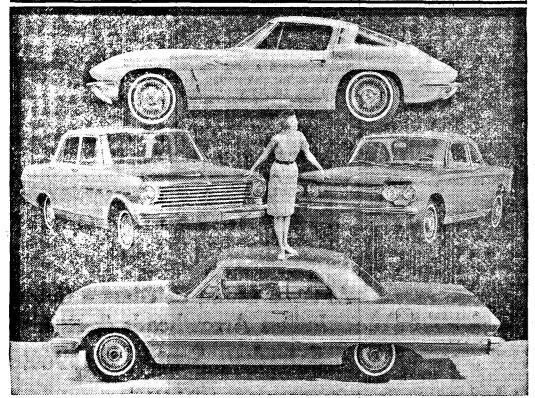
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Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Shelly

visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Keath

of Elm entertained the follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hershey | Hosler on Sunday,

visited Mrs. Willis Kreider in Lititz on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Horst Snavely at Manheim R.D. on of Maugensville, Md., and Mr. Heagy of Hagerstown, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Horst on Saturday. Mrs. Lizzie Hershey entertained the following guests at a doggie roast on Wednesday evening, Donald Hosler of Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Janice Hall of Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin and son of Myerstown R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt and daughter of Hershey R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horst and family of Lititz R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hershey and daughters of Manheim, Miss Violet Fahnestock of Berks County, Wilbur Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Elizabethtown visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galebach an Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hosler and family of Manheim R.D. visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Hosler and sons.

Widows Are Entitled To Increase In Their Social Security Pay

Some widows in the local area, at least 62 years old, may be eligible for a \$1 to \$10 increase in their monthly so cial security checks, according to M. S. Gleaton, District Manager, Lancaster Social Security Office.

These are women who worked under social security before Department of Health, Read- or after their husbands died, he said, and who are now remediate immunization by the ceiving social security benefits based on their own work rather than widows benefits based on their husband's work.

A change in the social security law, enacted last year, women should particularly raised widows' benefits by ten percent, Gleaton said. For some women, this means that their widows' benefit would be sible complications arising higher than their present retirement benefit.

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fall, today warned Dr. Charles

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ing, and he recommended im-

Persons with heart diseases,

lung diseases, diabetes and

other chronic illnesses, all per-

sons over 45, and pregnant

check with their physicians

about immunizations, said Dr. Hayman, because of the pos-

from a siege of influenza.

family physician,

Sunday

Mrs. Daniel Esh and family. Mr. and Mrs. John E. King of Narvon. R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graybill and family of Smoketown, Miss Lizzie Bom berger of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Strickler, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grube and family, Mrs. Mildred Roth, Larry Roth and Mrs. Katie Landis.



"When children ask awkward questions, invention is the necessity of mother."

TELEVISION PARTY

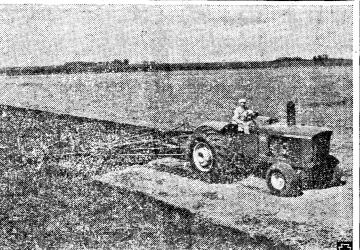
The three Senior Scout Troops will hold a Television Party at the home of Mrs. Richard S. Ailebach on Monday, September 24 to watch the program presenting the Scout Round-Up in Vermont. This meeting will also be in preparation for combining the troops. They include the Troops of Mrs. George Hicks, Mrs. ing guests on Sunday, Mr. and Stanley Stout and Mrs. Allebach and the girls from Rothsville belonging to Miss Jean Seachrist's group.

Avoid Polish Remover

Don't use nail polish remov cloth. Repeat if necessary.

First 100-HP Tractor

Farmers Hike Horsepower 70% in Decade



The average horsepower size of farm tractors in the U.S. and Canada has jumped 70 per cent in the past ten years as farmer

of the cost-price squeeze. The average size of all farm tractors shipped by U. S. manufacturers in 1961 was 51 horsepower compared to 30 horsepower just ten years earlier

In 1951, of all wheel tractors shipped by manufacturers 88 per cent were under 35 horsepower. By last year these figures were reversed and 88 per cent were over 35 horsepower. In fact, in 1961, 33 per cent were over 60 horsepower and 15 per cent were over 70 horse-

power.
There is no sign the demand for bigger tractors is slowing down. The first standard farm

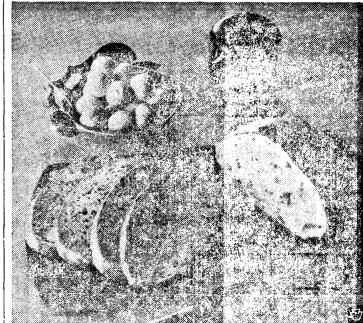
tractor ever to exceed 100-horse power has just been developed by John Deere engineers. The -horsepower unit is roughly a third bigger than largest standard tractor available up to now. To transmit the huge power load efficiently, the largest farm tires ever built are being

The bigger tractors permit farmers not only to handle larger equipment, such as the 27-foot wide double-action disk harrow shown above, but also have the power to permit farmers to work at faster field

er to remove nail polish spills from rugs and carnets, warn Penn State home economics extension speciaists. The remover may actually dissolve the fibers, especially some of the newer man-made ones. leaving holes in the rug. A safe and simple remedy for nail polish spills is amyl acetate, a solvent you can buy at the drugstore. Apply the amyl acetate to the stain a few drops at a time. After several minutes, blot up with clean white tissues or soft

Family Surprise_

ONION CASSEROLE BREAD



Here's an idea for a delicious bread with an unusual shape whose texture and flavor will surprise you. And it's a snap to

make. It's made the new-fashioned way, by the batter method Kneading and shaping steps are eliminated and batter is allowed to rise just once Because the recipe is so easy to make, you'll be able to turn out "Onion Casserole Bread' as easily as you make a cake Most of the beating is done with the electric mixer

1 cup milk 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed

1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons salt 1 egg 4½ cups flour 1 (3½ oz.) can O & C French cup butter 1/2 cup very warm water

Fried Onions Scald milk in a small saucepan ie heat it until bubbles appear around the edges (do not boil) Remove from heat add sugar, salt and butter The hot milk will dissove the sugar and salt and melt the butter Cool until lukewarm Add yeast to very warm water stir until dissolved Stir in lukewarm milk mixture egg and 3 cups of flour Beat until very smooth Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter (the last of the flour should be stirred in with a wooden spoon, as the mixture will be too stiff for the electric mixer)

Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about hour) When the batter has doubled in bulk it looks bubbly

Add canned French fried onions to the batter and mix well Turn the batter into 2 greased 1½-quart casseroles or bowls. BAKE IMMEDIATELY uncovered at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Be sure the oven has been pre-heated to the proper temperature before you put the bread in

When done the bread will have a slightly uneven top, and a "break" around the side that has a shedded appearance. This is typical of yeast batter bread and simply indicates that it has been properly mixed, raised and baked

Remove the bread from the casseroles as soon as it is baked. and cool on wire racks so that the crust doesn't steam and become soft The bread slices well when cold and has a very tender crust.

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```````` 10 YEARS AGO **SEPTEMBER 18, 1952**

Criticism of the fire company for washing down Broad Street between Lincoln Avenue and the railroad has been lev eled unjustly, residents of the two-block area said.

They said other borough

residents who objected to the use of the borough water for the purpose of washing down the street have been misinform ed. Instead, they explained the water was drawn from the Lititz Springs Creek and not taken from the standpipe, as rumors which circulated over town indicated. Secondly, they said, a contribution was made toward the operating expenses of the fire company for agreeing to help cut down the choking dust which had enveloped the area.

Buried treasure was unearthed in the borough Tuesday hv a workman engaged in constructing the parking lot for the Lititz Springs Bank along Broad Street. The workman, Gilbert Deen, also an officer on the Lancaster City Police Department, made his find while digging out for a cement form. He spaded up, some ground and was attracted to a small round disc, partially covered by earth Picking it up he rubbed off the dirt to find it was a penny put in circulation by the government in 1858. Although it was only a penny, it really proved to be a "buried treasure" to Deen, an avid coin collector.

> 20 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

Local school students quicky proved that they knew what to do in case of an air raid alarm in the first test conducted in the boro schools yesterday afternoon.

Shortly before three o'clock. M. C. Demmy, supervising principal, sounded the long two-minute alarm. Immediately and without confusion students in the upper floor rooms at the time marched to the basement where they took their places standing or sitting along the walls of the corridors.

Students on the first floor took their places in the corridors there. All classroom doors were closed and all students and teachers remained away from spots where it would be possible to be injured by flying glass. Within 90 seconds all had taken their places and were quietly awaiting the all-clear signal which

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was sounded three minutes later.

Victory gardens which prored successful this year will be continued next year, it was decided at a meeting of the Lititz Chamber of Commerce last evening.

The gardens produced tons of foodstuffs for local families and materially aided the war effort through increased production, Christ Nissley and Leon Risser, co-chairmen of the victory garden reported.

At the annual election of officers, M. C. Demmy was reelected to this third term as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

80 YEARS AGO **SEPTEMBER 22, 1982**

The automatic electric control for the borough water system, now being completed in the building on Marion Street, is the first of its kind ever attempted, it was revealed yesterday, and it is likely that the plant here will be inspected often by lengineers and water officials from many parts of the country.

According to Roy S. Reidenbaugh, of town, who installed the electrical equipment, the principle has been used before with steam, but has never yet been applied to water. The Brown Instrument Company, which furnished the equipment, is quite proud of it and took special pains with the work. The fact that the control system is entirely new is another indication that Council endeavored to put in the best obtainable to insure good service. Work on the plant is almost completed and when it is started running it will be entirely automatic. Although water department men will have to visit the plant each day to change the graph, in recording devices, they will not have to bother about the machinery. If anything should go wrong, instruments in the pumping station at the

Park will disclose it at once. Action toward ultimate revival of the Lititz Chamber of Commerce was taken Tuesday evening at a meeting of members of the old body who had been called together to either take the above action or to disband.

It is believed that within the next year the Chamber will be actively functioning for the town and that new policies and new work will make the group worthwhile and forceful organization as it was when work was disbanded two or more years ago.

40 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

A petition, signed by 335 patrons of the Lititz schools was placed in the hands of the school board for their consideration at a board meeting last night. The petition asks for a recess period for all grade pupils.

Mr. Lutz, who started lighting for the children before there was a playground, said he hoped that the children would be granted the wish of the parents and settle the fight once for all.

Mr. Lutz was granted an interview with Congressman Griest and what he and his secretary said on the subject would form interesting reading. But in the interest of co-operation and for the sake of widening the gap any further, Mr. Lutz will remain quiet at the present time on that subject.

Two aeroplanes with four young men arrived here this week and have been busy taking passengers on trips around the town at \$2 a ride. About two hundred persons have taken a chance. They left this morning with Lebanon as their next stop. They are a happy

of them browned from ex- \$530. posure to the air. They are

known as the aerial hoboes A number of Lititz boys are interested in radio outfits and are getting good results. They build their own outfits, saving considerable money. George and Lester Fleishman built a machine for \$12, not counting the battery, on which messages were caught as far as Iowa, Kansas and Georgia.

50 YEARS AGO September 19, 1962

John D. Bear's opening horse sale at Warwick House sales stables Tuesday afternoon was a decided success. There were 96 head of horses including fine Kentucky, Illinois and Kansas stock and acclimated horses put under the hammer and sold for a total sum of \$14,542. Eight head of mules were sold at the same time by Isaac Lorah for \$1600, or an average of \$200 per head. The horses averaged \$152 per head. The highest price paid for a single horse was \$265, a fine black Kentucky draft horse, while a

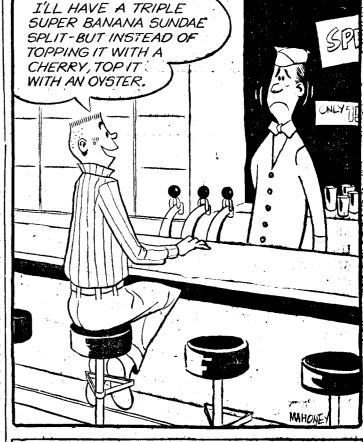
Mrs. Ann Kauffman's yard n the rear of her home on Cedar Street was in the height of beauty last week when it was literally covered with flowers to a great variety. On entering, one was almost tempted to ask himself whether this was the month of roses (June) instead of September. There was such a profusion of all shades and colors with plenty of budding ones ready to open. Not only this, but the variegated display of asters is also noteworthy and attracts much attention. In flower culture, Mrs. Kauffman surely takes the lead in Litit#.

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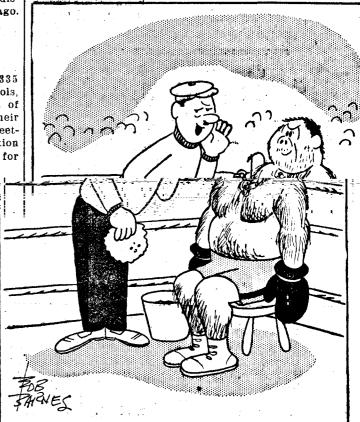
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This Week In All Areas

The 1962 Lancaster County | faced up to their problems week to solicit funds needed counseling. by 25 health, welfare and youth agencies to continue throughout 1963. Over 142,000 persons were served last year by one or more of the agencies. The total goal

of the campaign is \$1,130,204. One of the 25 agencies is the Family and Children's Service, which is equipped to work with people who have many problems; those who have marriage problems, personal within the family, behavior problems with children, help the unmarried mother or problems of the aged.

The accompanying photo-

United campaign opens this and discovered they needed

The staff aid in child placement for foster home care, for adoption or for the protection of children against neglect and abuse. This agency meets the need of travelers in Lancaster County as the Travelers Aid headquarters.

Forty-three families were aided from the Warwick Union Area last year requiring 515 consultations and counseling sessions with the agency's staff to work out a solution to each and every problem.

Raymond L. Pettyjohn is chairman for the Warwick graph shows one couple who Union Area

Squirrels "Commended" For Gathering Pine Cones

ers' Division of Nurseries today commended the State's McAlevys Fort and Belleville, squirrel population for its as- | Huntingdon County; Mont Alsistance in collecting pine cones and expressed the hope that people would follow the squirrels' lead by delivering cones to State Forest Tree Nurseries.

For some time now, the squirrels have been cutting down from trees White Pine and Norway Spruce cones that and Norway Spruce cones that will shortly open and disperse their seed. The Division of their seed. The Division of Nurseries invite all cone collectors in the Commonwealth to bring the newly cut cones to one of the four state forest tree nurseries where they will be processed for opening and the seeds extracted. These seeds will be usd in the production of millions of seedlings grown during the coming year

in the State nurseries. paid \$2.50 for every bushed of White Pine and Norway Spruce cones that they deliver to the Department's nur- with a dryer and in hanging series. Since this has been a very good year for these two species the State's foresters found that in a typical laundry hope to receive as many as several thousand bushels of

Collected cones should be unopened, partially green, and recently picked or cut down. The cones should be kept in bags or baskets prior to delivery which must be made a few days following their collection so that they are not damaged by heat or mold.

Nursery superintendents at the State Forest Nursery will and stretching needed to hang accept delivery during working hours. The four nurseries are: The William F. Dague can do some things to get bet-Nursery on Route 153 between | ter resuts. Miss Bell suggests

HARRIBURG - The De- | Clearfield and Penfield Counpartment of Forests and Wat ty; Greenwood Furnace Nursery on Route 305 between to Nursery on Route 233 one mile east of Mont Alto, Franklin County; and Penn Nursery on Route 322 one mile south of Potters Mills Centre County.

vania State University.

fading, she adds.

and dust cause some graying light.

of clothes. Leaving colored

articles to hang in strong sun-

Studies have been made to

see how much effort is used

clothes outdoors. In one study,

which measured steps, it was

it took two steps to the dry-

er and 625 to hang the same

clothes outdoors, Miss Bell

Another study measured

effort in foot-pounds - mov-

ing one pound of clothes one

foot. Figures show line dry-

ing took 43,000 foot pounds of

work while using the dryer

took 1,000 foot-pounds. Using

the dryer eliminates carrying

Women who line-dry clothes

each wet article.

Automatic Clothes

Drying clothes in an auto-they can get the wash out in matic dryer may help keep early morning or late afterclothes white and free from noon when the heat of the sun damage, points out Helen E. is less, or they can have lines Bell, extension home manage- in the shade. They can take ment specialist, the Pennsyl- clothes from the line for ironing when they are damp dry to Chemicals in the air, dirt, cut down the time in the sun-

Will Form

Garden Club

The first meeting of the fall season was held by the Lititz

Woman's Club on Monday evening at the General Sutter Hotel. Mrs. William Scratchard, the president, was in charge. Several new interest groups were announced, new

members introduced, and an interesting Travelogue pre-

Mrs. Frank Longenecker,

chairman of the Home Life and Conservation Department, announced Garden Club will be

formed. There will be a pub-

lic demonstration on Flower Arrangements presented on October 22 in the Recreation

Center by Mrs. Conrad of

A class in crewel embroid-

Mrs. Alfred Moyer of Lancas-

Mrs. J. Lloyd Shaeffer, chair-

man of the Fine Arts and Edu-

cational Department, made an

appeal for books, periodicals

and good magazines, for the

book sale to be held for the

benefit of the public library.

Mrs. John Hershey, mem-

bership chairman, introduced

the following new members,

Mrs. Frederick S. Augustine,

Mrs. Garth D. Becker, Mrs.

G. Dale Cartwright, Mrs. Will-

iam Darlington, Mrs. Robert

Derck, Mrs. James F. Evertett,

Mrs. J. Robert Hendricks, Mrs.

E. William Jaede, Jr., Mrs.

Ellsworth McMullen, Mrc.

George Morgan, Mrs. Dale

Shelley and Mrs. Harold Stry-

Mrs. H. William Mitchell in-

troduced the Rev. Francis Scheirer, speaker, who pre-

sented a travelogue, showing

pictures of a nine months

overland tour of Iran, India,

Morocco, Afghanistan and Tur-

The Collect was read by

Mrs. Robert S. Posey; Mrs. J.

M. Leed and Mrs. Bernard

ter as the teacher.

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