## THE LITITZ RECORD - EXPRESS

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## Red Tag Days Offer Free Parking & Big Bargains



FAMILY JOINS REC CENTER: Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, chairman of the Recreation Center's Membership drive, (left) is seen selling memberships to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelger, Jr., 202 E. New St. They are (left to right) Cindy, twelve, Patty, ten, Mrs. Pelger, Ned, six, and Debbie, eight. There is "something for everybody in the family" at the Rec Cen-

## Robbery Try

86th Year

Jan. 27-28, police reported.

that no fingerprints could be obtained. Matching footprints were found in the field back of Adult Dance Planned the church.

The attempted robbery was Tuesday. They immediately re- at the Center. ported it to police. Chief Hicks was the work of two people, probably boys, who evidently members, at the Center and at gained entrance through a rear door. He is continuing his in-

## Membership Drive Opens

Grove, church secretary said. | munity Center aims to provide | for different age groups. some area of interest for perintruders also left son of all ages. Lack of pro-tion Center Building is a busy muddy footprints all over grams may be caused by either place at certain times during the wall-to-wall carpeting, and lack of funds or lack of inter-the week. Girl Scouts, Brown-

## At Recreation Center

McElroy's Drug store. Table reservations may be made in advance with Mr. and Mrs. School Bible Reading

### Nets No Loot At Brethren Church For Recreation Center An attempt at robbery nett- this week and will continue un- membership campaign will

ed no money or goods, but left til all residents have been cal-provide the funds necessary damage in its wake at the led upon by several hundred and permit the Center to offer Church of the Brethren, W. volunteers who are assisting the programs. Orange St., during the night of Lititz Community Center in The pre-school activity for

desk which they apparently tried to force open with a sharp instrument, ruining two Center calls for \$2000 from age groups, the program proof the drawers, it was report-ed. However, nothing was memberships but since there vides activities for boys in the taken either from this desk or have been several other areas Midget Baseball and Midget elsewhere. Pennies in the desk in which the income has not Football Leagues. Boys and of the pastor, the Rev. Olden been up to estimates, it is girls of various ages are par-D. Mitchell were left untouch hoped that the membership ticipating in bowling, basketed, as were a movie projector drive will "go over the top". ball and badminton. There is and other items, Mrs. Kenneth The program of the Com- room for many other activities

left smudges on the desk so est on the part of people in ies, dance classes, radio club, the petition as an individual, and others help to keep the and had obtained 1002 signawife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Senior Board of the Recrea- capacity will it be true that the Ziegler, when they came to tion Center on Saturday, Feb- Community is getting the most

# Stores To Hold Sales For 3 Days Population Explosion Hits Local Elementary Schools

The semi-annual Red Tag Days will be observed by the Lititz Retailers' Association today, tomorrow and Saturday, with outstanding "buys" offered for merchandise in the

Record-Express is publishing a tabloid section today containing advertisements of the irresistable items being offered by the

merchants. It is suggested that readers take advantage of the shoppng tabloid by checking it in dvance of their shopping tours, making a list and taking the paper with them when they

visit the stores. Shoppers will find the bar gains easily, since all specials in the stores are being marked with red tags for the oc-

The borough is cooperating in making shopping easy by providing free parking on the downtown streets. Meters in this area will be bagged during the three days.

## Group To Jay Cees Honor Four Citizens Volunteers who are assisting the programs. Littiz Community Center in the 1964 Membership Drive. There has been no increase is well supported and the Sen-Sen. Scott

A delegation headed by Raymond C. Groff, a mem- last night in the American 1961. Mrs. Rosenquist is ber of the Warwick Union Legion Home. School board, is scheduled to go to Washington, D. C., today to present a petition She is Mrs. Dorothy F. Rosen- to the YWCA. Bowling is one to Sen. Hugh Scott (R) Pa., quist, wife of Edward Rosen of her favorite pastimes. requesting a law to permit Bible reading in the L. Douple, 321 East Second schools.

Groff has been circulating East Lincoln Ave.

his community.

#### co-chairman of the banque with Dr. Robert K. Brubaker. quet was Richard L. Merk. Williamsport, State president

of the Lititz Free Public Libr- up. It calls for expenditures of ary, a role she took over \$153,595 from the general when the school public librar- fund. ian resigned. She has been

tional levels. He also has been

quist, 328 East Marion St.

Others honored were Alfred

### Lucas Cites Low Pay For Resignation

Here is the text of the letter of resignation presented by council Tuesday night, in which he states his reasons for

I hereby tender my resignation as police patrolman in the Borough of Lititz to become S. Broad St., Lititz, has accep-

the Lititz Police Department is of the Lancaster Osteopathic without any restrictions as to Roy Brubaker, president of that I cannot adequately sup- Hospital Building Fund Camthe club, announced that the port my family with the salary paign, it was announced by local club is now accepting ap- that I am now receiving. Nor Mrs. William Klein, Jr., diviplications for fellowship grants can I foresee, under present sion chairman of the Northern believes that Bible Reading to be awarded by Rotary In- wage system, where I would Section of the county. and Prayer should be a part ternational, world-wide associa- receive any substantial increase tion of Rotary Clubs. The to- that would enable me to meet Weaver of Manheim will share tal value, world-wide, is \$400, my current debts and still sup- the responsibility of enlisting port my family.

Each Fellowship averages of graduate study abroad. that I had intended to make a building funds: Lititz, Man-"Realizing we cannot go academic year 1965-66. The opportunity of attending and vania State Police Academy's disease and rehabilitation unit

Four citizens were honored home, and does all the cata- for over 50 years at the Farmfor their outstanding service loging at home. She has built ers' National Bank and is now than at the present time. A to the community by the up the library help program serving as its president. He is sharp upswing began in 1961-Junior Chamber of Commerce from scratch, and was appoint- past president of the Lancas- 62, and the trend is continuat their annual awards dinner ed to the library board in ter Group of Gideons and the ing. Children are continually mother of three children. She than 25 years he has never must be accommodated. A woman was named for has served in girl scouts for missed a Rotary meeting.

the honor for the first time over five years, and belongs Douple has been a banker

chairman with Dr. Robert K. Brubaker of Jaycees awards banquet. Left to right, recipients are: Alfred L. Douple, Curtis E. Long, Mrs. Dorothy P. Rosenquist, and Robert H. Gibbel.

## Ave.; Robert H. Gibbel, 130 Present Tax Plaques were presented to them by Stephen J. Palkovic, with Dr. Robert K. Brubaker. In Borough

An ordinance retaining the Aaron Beiler of Gap, well- of the Junior Chamber of borough tax rate at 12.5 mills and has held offices on the ough council at its meeting

local, regional, state and na-Tuesday night. Council also discussed the active in other civic affairs in proposed budget, on which only minor changes have been made Mrs. Rosenquist is librarian since it was tentatively drawn

In other business, acting on running the library ever since, complaints from local resiand has put untold hours in-dents, council revised its snow to the work. She keeps half removal ordinance. Under the of the library books in her terms of the amendment property owners will be given 24 hours to clear their sidewalks eral Sutter Hotel has renewed after the snow stops falling, in- its option for another month. stead of five hours and then if it was confirmed yesterday by the walks are not cleared they will be notified and given an the hotel stockholders. additional 24 hours. After that,

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Lititz Rotary Club. In more

A veteran of World War I, Douple has served on the Lititz Borough Council, the Lit- present situation. A new sixth itz Bicentennial Committee, grade is being formed at the Lititz Springs Park Commis- Lititz elementary school to be sion, the Red Cross, the As- taught by Miss Dorothy Detsociation for the Blind, the wiler, who was graduated from Community Chest and the Lit- Millersville State College Janutz Public Library.

He is a devout churchman, a member of the Moravian activities have included Church School teacher, Sunday School superintendent, Board of Eldman's Conference, Men's Mis-

Franklin and Marshall College flow crowds used to attend. Award "In recognition of out- Theatre parties were gala standing Churchmanship events in those early days. Now

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#### Option On Hotel The church group which is

Church Renews

interested in buying the Gen-There are other offers pend-

if the sidewalks are still not ing, however, Dr. Yoder said. cleared the property owner The Church group has unofficially been identified as the Evangelical United Brethren.

## Of Osteopathic Drive Raymond L. Pettyjohn, 154

ted co-chairmanship in the My sole reason for leaving County General Gifts Division Pettyjohn and Norman J.

It is hoped that construc-



halls. Hospital records show

the Lititz-Warwick areas is building up a crisis in the elementary school system, and it is apparent that expansion will be necessary very soon, if all the children are to be

taken care of. A report on elementary school enrollment, together with a projection of future enrollment, will be presented by Edgar L. Lawton, director of elementary education in the Warwick Union School district, at the meeting of the Lititz Parent Teacher Association to-

At present 1792 children are enrolled in the elementary schools, and there are cards on file now which show that there will be 2040 enrolled in 1966-67, provided no one new moves into the district as of that time, which seems hardly likely. Based on the rate of increase of people who have been moving into the district and the new houses in the area which are being bought as soon as built in the new developments, the elementary school population will probably reach 2200 by 1966-67. This means that the district ought to have at least 15 more classrooms, at the rate of 28 pupils to a room, by 1966-67.

The rate of growth in the elementary schools shows that moving into the district and

Divide Classes Steps are being taken this week to alleviate the urgent ary 17. She was a student

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#### THEATRE TO CLOSE

The Lititz Theatre is expected to close on March 7, ers, Building committee, Lay- it was learned here this week. sionary Society, District and 29 years, having opened on Provincial Synod representa- March 20, 1935. In its day In 1954 he received the across its screen, and overmany famous actors flickered which reflects honor upon the the attendance has dwindled so much that it can operate no

## Community

High Girls Bowling at Lititz Lanes. 6:30 P.M. - Radio Club

meeting at Rec. Center. 7:30 P.M. - Weight Lifting Club meeting at Recreation Center. 7:30 P.M. - Stamp Club

meeting at the Recreation Center. Seb. 2-1:00 P.M. - ABC re-

hearsal at the Recreation Center.

Feb. 3-6:20 P.M. — Tap & Ballet classes at Recreation Center.

7:30 P.M. - Odd Fellows meeting at Odd Fellows Hall. Feb. 4-1:00 P.M. - Women's Bowling at Lititz Lanes. 6:00 P.M. - Rotary club

meeting at Recreation Cen-8:00 P.M. — Ladies Auxiliary Rebekah Lodge meeting at Odd Fellows Hall.

'eb. 5-6:30 P.M. - Junior Board meeting at the Recreation Center.

7:00 P.M. - Lititz Church of the Brethren Bible Study and Prayer Service. 7:45 P.M. - Lititz Church of the Brethren Spiritual Nurture Commission.

Feb. 6-6:30 P.M. - Radio Club meeting at the Recreation Center. 7:30 P.M. - Weight Lifting club meeting at the Recrea-

tion Center. 7:30 P.M. — Fire Company Auxiliary meeting at the Fire Hall.

8:00 P.M. - ABCD Card Party at the Lititz Legion.

### Mothers' March on Polio Favored By St. Luke's Scheduled For Tonight This evening, January 30, Hornberger, Nancy Shelly, Wil-

has been designated for Moth- ma Gibble, Debbie deWald, permit Bible reading in the were presented. The expenses ers' March on Polio", accord- Connie Gorton, Mrs. John de- public schools. ing to Mrs. Robert R. Reiden- Perrot, Fran Kauffman, Anne baugh, local director. The Mitchell, Mrs. Melvin Koch and tenet that church membership local work totalled over \$17,drive also includes funds for James Koch. arthritis and birth defects.

cher, who will collect in the Knight, Bonnie Landis. Mrs. Helter, Mrs. Bleacher's helpers orie Grove, Debbie Reidel, Mrs. Nancy Robert Trimble, Misses Stauffer, Mrs. Russell Cochran, Mrs. Larry Wagner, Mrs. Vernon Mast, Mrs. Clair Zug, Mrs. Joseph Brubaker, and Mrs. Lester Brown.

Mrs. Helter will be assisted by: Sandy Ditzler, Bonnie Keller, Fay Burkholder, Elaine Hess, Barbara and Janice Breneman, Magdalena Martin, Louise Christner, Barbara Elliot, Kathy Will, Mrs. Charles

#### School Menu

Monday

Tuesday Steak sandwich, peas, buttered potatoes, applesauce.

Wednesday rainbow salad/fruit, popsicle.

Friday

corn, carrot cup, cookies.

Other workers are: Mrs.

Mrs. Reidenbaugh will be Paul Wissler, capt., Linda assisted by Mrs. Horace Blea- Rahn, Vicki Gochnauer, Janice Kissel Hill area and Mrs. John George Forry, capt., Mrs. Charles Ganther, Mrs. Jack Hacknclude Barbara Kreider, Maj- man, Mrs. Josephine Long, Frankhouser, Dawn

Mrs. Dale Cartwright, Capt. Mrs. David Whiskeyman, Rosemarie Aporte, Mrs. James Rathkay, Cathy and Virginia Cartwright: Mrs. George Stoyanovitch, Capt., Mrs. John White, Mrs. Glenn Davidson, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Raymond ground. Hacker; Mrs. Nick Rosenberg, capt., Jewel and Dennis Rosen-

Mrs. Robert Bender, Capt., son, Cathy Rannels, Jessica Bender, Mrs. Edward Weiler.

Mrs. Robert Reidenbaugh, Barbecued franks, baked Capt., Mrs. George Ketterman, carrot sticks, assorted Dawn Ketterman, Miss Joanne tinue in a more definite and Those for which application career of, that is police work heim, Brunnerville, Elm, Hope-Snavely, Mrs. John Bender, positive way to accomplish this now may be made are for the Especially after having had the land, and Rothsville. Mrs. Robert Herzer, Mrs. Paul 1 Enck, Jr., Mrs. George Kalen-

### There has been no increase is well supported and the Sen-The thieves damaged a steel in the cost of memberships, \$1 ior Citizens Club is the most

The I. Walton Bobst Recrea-

stamp club, civic organizations, not as a hoard representative, calendar rather full. There is tures by Tuesday noon. He said

still room for more activity at he also has a letter represent-The annual Adult Winter the Center. Only when the Cen- ing 500 farmers in the Holstein found by the sexton and his Dance will be held by the ter Building is being used to Association. open up the church at 7 a.m. ruary 15 from 9 to midnight for the money. Such a full time known for presenting the Commerce. He has been an on real estate and a per capita operation, along with the use Amish point of view regard- active Jaycee for eight years tax of \$10 was passed by bor-

Bob Lyter and his orchestra of the school facilities, the ing the public school systems; expressed the opinion that it will furnish the music. Tickets bowling alley, the Park and the the Rev. Lloyd May, United are available from senior board various athletic fields and Zion Church, Lexington; the (Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 6)

#### The congregation of St. | and moral guidance for the Luke's United Church of Christ youth of our area." went on record Monday as

less of race or ethnic back- er, Isaac H. Stoner. ground. The two resolutions, passed at the annual congregational

meeting; were as follows: "First, St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 218-222 N. Broad Street, Lititz, on the nationally known photograph-27th of January, 1964, re- er, was scheduled to be the leaving: affirms and officially declares speaker at the Rotary club that by vote of the Congrega- meeting last night. tion its membership is open to all persons who accept the Jack R. Watson will speak on effective February 7, 1964. obligations of membership in "Federal Reserve Bank Check" the Church of Jesus Christ Processing." race, class or ethnic back-

"Second, St. Luke's Church of the opening exercises of our Lynn Stryker, Mary Lou Nel- public schools, therefore, the Ministerial Fellowship of the Warwick Association of 000. Churches, St. Luke's being a same part of the Association and the Association and the Association a Fellowship is urged to con-

against our nation's Constitu-deadline for applying is April graduating from the Pennsyl-tion of a new 62-bed chronic ich, Mrs. Lester Kemper, Di- tion, it is urged that St. Luke's 15. anne Kemper, Mrs. Harold Mc-members and the members of Students desiring to learn Municipal Course. I received will begin this spring at the l vide a program of spiritual Club.

Reports of all organizations

favoring an amendment to the their services and projects ac-United States' Constitution to complished in the past year for all items of Church work in They also reaffirmed the the area of benevolences and is open to all persons regard- 000, according to the treasur-

#### Lititz To Sponsor Rotary Fellowships

Grant Heilman, Lititz R2,

At the next meeting, Feb. 4.

Spanish rice, relish cup, Creary, Connie Hagy, Mrs. El- the Warwick Association of more about the Rotary Fellow- valuable training there. I sin- hospital. It has been 10 years that bed-occupancy rate has wood Erb, Mrs. Paul Roos, Pa- Churches write our Congress- ships as a preliminary step in cerely thank the Borough of since the hospital's last drive been running as high as 101 trica Roos, Jane and Cindy men for an amendment to the applying for an award should Lititz for that opportunity. for capital funds, which resul- per cent during the last 2-year Oven fried chicken, mashed Buch, Candice Kopp, Mary Ann Constitution for the use of contact Richard C. Rader, I profoundly hope that some ted in the addition of 65 beds. potatoes, tossed salad, peaches. Reidenbaugh, Victoria Howell, Bible reading and Prayer in Postmaster, who is director of day, not only in the Borough Since that time, the admissions than rate of occupancy consid-Mrs. Raymond Herr, Mrs. the schools. It is urged that the international services com- of Lititz, but across the nation, to the hospital have practical- ered standard by the U. S. Pub-Fish sticks, buttered noodles, Clair Meiskey and Mrs. Robert the Ministerium further pro-mittees for the local Rotary the public will be willing to by tripled, creating a situation lic Health Service.

## of resignation presented by Officer Fred Lucas to borough Pettyjohn Co. Chairman

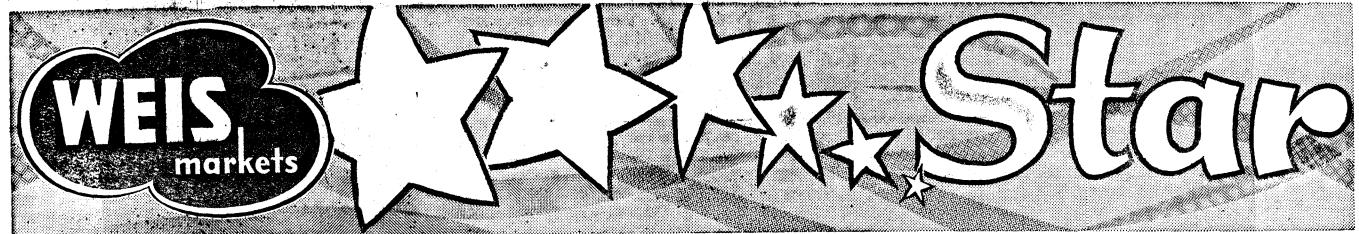
"key" personnel who, with I can truthfully say that I their helpers will canvass the

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period, 20 per cent higher

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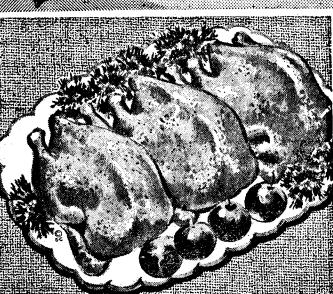
FISH STEAKS

FLOUNDER STEAKS 12-0x 49c

4-Fishermen SCALLOPS

4-Fishermen
PERCH

49c



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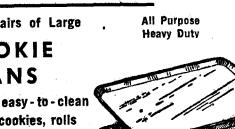
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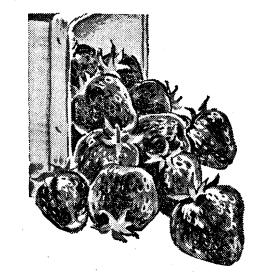
can 77c

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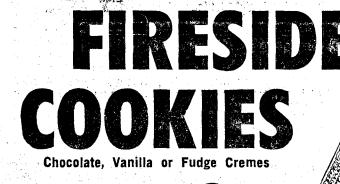
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2 <sup>12 oz</sup> 67c lge pkg 53c

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2 lge pkgs 67c

2 lge pkgs 67c 2 bars 23c Swan Soap 23c Vim Tablets Liquid Cleaner Handy Andy 15-oz 39c Wisk Detergent 16-oz 39c 2 <sup>12 oz</sup> 67c **Lotion Detergent** Pure, White 2 12 oz 67c Ivory Liquid Water Conditioner 40-oz 69c Calgon Dow's Handi-Wrap Sandwich Bags pkg 29c Aluminum Foil
Reynolds Wrap <sup>25-ft</sup> roli **29c** Sta-FIO Liquid Starch Staley's **Diaper-Sweet** 

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FREE . . . 100 **S&H** Green Stamps with the purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding: Cigarettes, Fresh Milk, Cream



This coupon is Redeemable For 100 Bonus S&H GREEN STAMPS - plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase.

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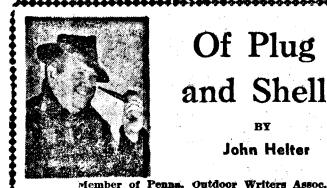
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## Big Five Roll On; Terrible Twelve Snag Two



## Of Plug and Shell

John Helter

we got around to the mail bag South Office Building, Harrisin this column . . . so let's burg . . . They're still doing

of their meetings. I'm most sorry I was out of town and couldn't make it:

The letter informed me the Association is suffering from a "lack of interest and active sportsmen".

It said "1963 saw a small group of men raise and stock over 4.000 trout, and take action in pushing for the cleanup of the Lititz Springs Creek." Also that "At present the club has 7,000 eight inch or larger trout for this year's

stocking. . . . It closes with this idea . . "We need attendance . . men who are willing to give the nselves as well as their ideas.' And was signed, Gerald P.

The same old story . . . all too few, doing so very much. for entirely too many!

Take it from one who knows.

It is most evident the work and can create some of that in-laction in 25-25 second half.

and keep us informed!

terest you lack.

Deep in the mail bag: common species of fishes in the ember 13? Commonwealth. Send 50 cents | Warwick to Conservation Education Di- Ephrata

It's been a long time since vision, Pa. Fish Commission. it to us! Somerset County Our first column of the population a couple hundred New Year prompted an invita- or more) will have a complettion from the Lititz Sports- ed 350- acre lake built by the mens Association to attend one Fish Commission . . . to be

finished July 1, 1965 . . . . What about the local dam? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha . . . . You can go down in the record book in the State . . . if you catch and enter a big fish this year. The Commission offers further information in the PENNSYLVANIA ANGLER for January or at license issuing agents . . . February 10 to 15 has been set as the dates for the Pennsylvania Sports and Outdoor Show. The Farm Show Building at Harrisburg

will house the event . . . don't miss it! It's truly a your time. More on this later.

#### WJH Wins One For Coach's Son

Warwick Junior High's Sec tion Two tailenders were proit's always been a bigger job vided with an added incengetting and holding the in- tive to win their first league terest of the sportsmen than game last Friday at Ephrata: just doing all the work your- Head coach Dan Ciervo was self. And, it's going to be fretting in a Reading hospital, more difficult as time goes on. anxiously awaiting the arrival More and more men today of a bouncing baby boy. Win travel long distances to ac- they did for coach Ciervo and hieve their outdoor pleasures son Albert, stunning Ephrata and it just seems that local 51-44 and breaking a fourhunting and fishing has to take game losing streak in the pro-

Assistant mentor Bob Alsthe local sportsmen do is not pach took the reins and guided really appreciated. Maybe, come the Little Warriors to a conthis next trout season, when vincing victory. After falling the state mid-year stocking behind 12-9 at the end of the program doesn't provide the first period, Warwick shook fishing the sportsman expects the jitters to count 17 in the . . . . you fellows will have second quarter and held the the needed "shot-in-the-arm" host five to 7. Everybody saw ed 17 and Ed Nixdorf 11 in

Bruce Bucher's 16 pts. took Thanks for the invitation scoring honors; Rick Sipe added 12. Tomorrow afternoon the Little Warriors host Lancaster Township. If they're look-You can have for your very ing for an incentive, how about own a 19 x 25-inch shart il- the 61-45 pasting they receivlustrating seventen of the most ed at Lancaster Township Dec-

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## Cagers Seek Fifteenth Grapplers Host Donegal Straight Tomorrow Night At Garden Spot Penn Manor Tuesday

Allebach

Bushong

Maharg

Solanco

Warwick

Wenger

Uhlig

Martz

Belser

O'Conner

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 30

Ice Hockey

Basketball (Men's)

7:15 Lititz vs. Terre Hill

7:00 Teachers vs. Hoffy's

8:00 Brethren ys. Owl Hill

Friday, Jan. 31

Basketball

Saturday, Feb. 1

Bowling

Basketball

Jr.-Sr. High Boys

Wrestling.

Monday, Feb. 3

Basketball (Men's)

Ice Hockey

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Wrestling

7:15 Lititz vs. Morgantown

7:30 Donegal at Warwick

7:00 Teachers vs. Rec. 5

8:00 Owl vs. Brethren

7:30 Penn Manor at

10:00 Jr. Sr. High Boys

4:15 Lanc. Twp. at WJH

6:45 WSH at Garden Spot

whistleball wizards overcame Solanco last Friday 65-42 and Elizabethtown Tuesday 107-37 for their thirteenth and fourteenth consecutive victories in an unbeaten season.

UPANDCOMING: Four Section Two affairs round out the regular campaign. In Friday night frays, the Warriors are at Garden Spot (105-45) tomorrow night, host Conestoga Valley (72-53) February 7 visit Cocalico (86-50) February 14, and return home for Stouffer 1963-1964 contest against Lampeter-Strasburg (86-50) their final regularly scheduled February 21.

Warwick 65 - Solanco 42

Exhibiting a tough defense and a ball-control offense; the Golden Mules forced the Warriors into a multitude of mistakes and held them to an 11point first quarter and their low game total of the season.

The JV game was much more exciting. Trailing 32-21 "family show" and well worth at the end of the three quarters, LeRoy Trupe's charges roared back to outscore the visitors 14-3 in the last period to tie at 35-35 and send the game into overtime. Phil David-Landis two in the extra session as Solanco could count only a foul shot. Tommy Clausen's 18 points topped all SCOFETS.

Warwick 107 - E-Town 37 Mark Wagaman (22), Joe Carl (22), Mike Allebach (21), and Mike Maharg (20) scored at will in a ridiculously easy triumph that matched the school and floor record (107) set January 7 against Pequea Valley. Allebach's two foul conversions pushed the Warriors over the 100 mark and Maharg's one-hander from the top of the foul circle in the last minute tied the re-

The JV's (8-4) weren't extended either. Bill Landis netta 47-33 triumph.

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## Saturday Night;

friendly to Coach John Thomas's WHS wrestlers Friday and Tl. Tuesday evening. After having 12 their record evened at 3-3 in home losses to McCaskey and 18 Manheim Township, the Terrible Twelve drubbed Ephrata 10 29-11 and Hempfield 39-9. UPANDICOMING: Donegal, here, Saturday night, and Penn

7-12-12-11-42 Manor, here, Tuesday, Febru-11-17-22-15-65 ary 4. Warwick 29 - Ephrata 11 Emmet (103) Hanna, John (112) Hornberger, Brian (120)

1 Snavely, and Dan (127) Rossi 7 rattled off four straight decisions before the Mountaineers. 2 narrowed the gap to 17-11 with 11 three bouts to go. Warwick 6 swept them all: a 5-0 decision 2 for Bruce (165) Singer, a 1:45 pin for Bob (180) Bender, and an 8-2 decision for heavyweight Harry Wertsch.

Warwick 39 - Hempfield 9 In their most decisive win of ... the season, the Warriors took 21 a 20-0 lead after four bouts, including pins by Emmet Hanna (1:00) and Brian Snavely (3:50). Tom McCloud only needed 2:43 to flatten his oppopent in the 138-lb, clash, Bob Bender and Harry Wertsch switched weights, but it didn't make any difference. Harry 17 107 won 5-0; Bob pinned his man in 3:20. 5-18- 3-11- 37

95-Hoffman (E) dec. Smythe 7-4 03-Hanna (W) dec. Shiffer 7-5 112-Hornberger dec. Schmid (12) 7-2 120-Snavely (W) dec. Rottmund 8-6 127-Dan Rossi dec. Levering 7-2 133-Hurst (E) dec. Martin 7-4 138-McCloud (W) dec.

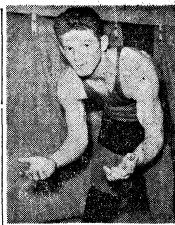
Mull 8-2 145-Gast (E) dec. Doug Rossi 13-6 154-Foltz (W) and Sweigart drew 1-1 165-Singer (W.). dec. Leed 5-0

180-Bender (W) pfined Weinhold (1:45) Unl-Wertsch (W) dec. Eiseman 8-2 95-Smythe (W) won by default 03-Hanna (W) pinned

Jacobs (1:00) 112-Hornberger dec. Kaumman 8-0 120-Snavely (W) pinned Mowrer (3:50) 27-Birk (H) dec. Brewer 3-2

33-Heisey (H) dec. Dan Rossi 3-1 8-McCloud (W) pinned Myers (2:43)

45-Moore (H) dec.



40. was busy only five minutes in men's singles, Scott won Goofers" 79-66 in Saturday and five seconds in racking up 15-6; 15-4, then lost 15-0; 15- night's Lititz Recreation Cepand Hempfield.

Doug Rossi 7-4 154-Foltz (W) dec. Devonshire 7-2 5-Singer (W) dec. Fisher 3-2 31-9 80-Wertsich (W) dec. Malick 5-0 Unl-Bender (W) pinned Witmer (3:20) 39-9

#### Rec. 5, Teachers Clash Monday

Wortsch 604. YMBL 956. Kby's The stage is set for the showdown Monday evening at 7 Mill 2621. 0-3 p.m. in the Lititz Elementary Gym between the league-leading Rec. 5 and the runnerup er 445. Teachers. This one could decide the Lititz Men's Recreation Basketball League title. The Rec. 5 will be gunning for their tenth straight while the Larry Gingrich 200. Neil Shel-Teachers need a victory to re- ley had high triple in the men's main in contention.

Rec. 5 Teachers Hoffy's Collegians Owl Hill

Collegians 68 - Brethren 65 Trailing 54-41 heading into Wildcats 2496. the final quarter, the winless Brethren outpointed the Collegians 24-14 to make it close. Bob Hoffman's 22 topped all scorers. Ray Lowry came upthe mark for 14. Max Johnson (19) and Bob Bachman The Cards 2263. (18) paced the losers.

Teachers 67 - Owl Hill 56 After watching a 13-point lead dwindle to six in the third quarter, the Teachers bounced back on the shooting of Bob Alspach (23), Ant Serapiglia (14), and Dick Pohner (14). Four Hillians achieved double figures: Jim Neidermyer. (21), Ray Huber (13), Dick Keller (10), and John Nagle (10).



## SPOTLIGHT

Lifts Record-Express Sports Editor

Plaudits to RONALD ZAN-115-10, 15-4, lost 15-3, 15-8. In self to treat the all-winning WHS dribblers to a pizza party

Plaudits, also, to SCOTT nis and badminton enthusiast, basketball team. for playing some of the toughest competition in the East in BOB BENDER (8-0), team the Connecticut Open Badminleader in match points with ton Tournament last weekend. defeated the WGSA "Golden 11 of them against Ephrata 4. In men's doubles Scott, and ter benefit game. High scorers: Lebanon's Harvey Snavely won Both Alspach (21), Dick Poh-

Kingpin Results

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Jack Sheckard 215. Les Ger-

Rainbow

Women's, Afternoon League

GRETA WEILER 173-460.

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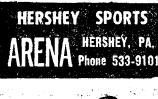
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GARI, proprietor of Zangari's men's senior doubles, Garman Pizzeria, who took it upon him- and Snavely lost 15-6, 15-8.

·Plaudits to the WHS Warat the American Legion last riorettes, coached by Bonita Wike, for winning their first game in four on Tuesday at home, 30-26, over Garden Spot. GARMAN, WHIS public speak- Mary Conlin scored 12 points ing instructor and local ten- to pace Warwick's prettiest

> Warwick's oldest and slowest basketball team, the faculty, ner (18), Ed Smith (10), and Art Serapiglia (10).

Another must game Monday night, February 3, for the Lilitz Black Hawks (12-3) in the Little Pike Amateur Ree Hoc-34-9 hart 593. The TURBO-MIXERS key League. The Black Hawks take on league-leading Morgantown (13-2).



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division. The OWES: 767-2197. Cross County Mixed Joan Kilborne 178. Arlene Sammet 479. John Rote 225. Elvin Snavely 587. The Kill-

Deer 676. The Martins 1884. Lititz Major PAUL LONGENECKER 219-584. The Badgers 902. The

Littiz Community CARL REIST 215-561. The DOVES 909-2591. St. Paul's Lutheran

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FIRST PUBLICATION TO: GEOFFREY D. QUINN, husband of Rebecca G. Quinn, No. 62, December

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William H. Fasnacht Executor Owen Hershey, Lititz, Pa. Attorney

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Attorney

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sons indebted thereto are reclaims or demands against quested to make immediate the same, will present them payment, and those having ima oi same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned. Grace Mary Snyder.

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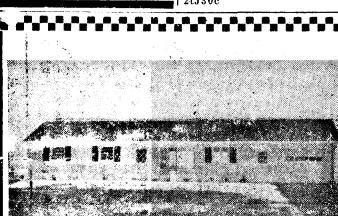
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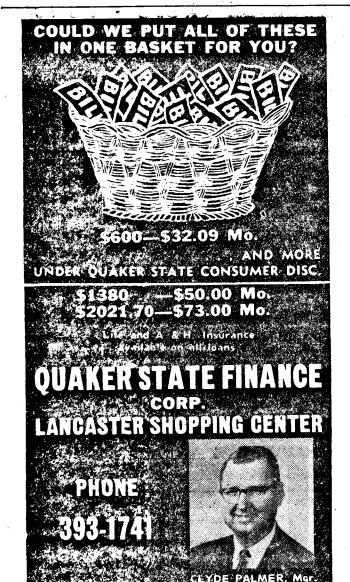
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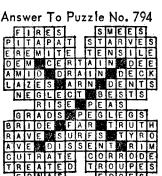
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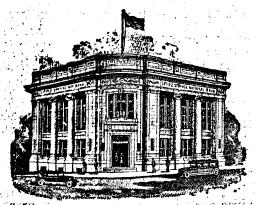
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### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp and. Jennifer of Harrisonburg, Va., is spending several days this spent several days last week week with his parents, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Web- and Mrs. James Mummert. er, Lititz R2. Mr. Lapp teaches ite College at Harrisonburg.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodger at Wind- and Mrs. M. C. Demmy. ber, Pa.

The collowing students at Pa., spent several days with Good, William Brubaker, Carol Philip Hess.

Mrs. Harry Potteiger returned home after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reidenbaugh and family.

#### **LUCAS**

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)
pay adequately the one person of Township that they demand so much of; the policeman. I grant that a policeman's job is not one of hard physical labor, but if the ship Planning Commission Fripublic would stop and consider | day evening at 8 p.m. at the alone must make, often on the ly chairman. spur of the moment, the off duty hours that he puts in and an adequate pay.

I have taken a position with the Cloister Dairy in Ephrata, and I will have the Lititz milk route. I have chosen this because I will be receiving substantially more salary there than I could receive here.

In closing I can only say to my way of thinking, it is a sad state of affairs in this country, that a man can earn more money by serving a community and its children milk, than he can earn by serving that same community and its children protection to the best of his ability, against child molesters, adists and the ones that habitually violate the laws and rules set up by a society made up of many communities.

> Sincerely. Frederick C. Lucas

#### **Announce Births**

SHREINER, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy, 318 S. Broad St., a daughter, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Jan.

#### MRS. ELMER T. CHRIST

Mrs. Annie U. Christ, eightywo, Manheim, died Jan. 25 in St. Joseph's Hospital after an liness of two weeks.

Mrs. Christ, who was the St., Manheim. Her husband various streets and roads. died in 1941.

Born in Rapho Twp. in 1881, of the late Henry and Eliza- ture. beth Nauman Ulrich. She was a member of East Fairview Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Christ is survived by seven sons and daughters, 18 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. Her children in-

Eva, wife of Christ Koehler, Lititz; Lilly, wife of Harry alive, was caught last week Hossler, Manheim R2; Leroy T. Christ, Lancaster; Myrtle, wife N. Cedar St., who works on of John Gilbert, Lititz; Mrs. the farm of Richard Hershey needs expansion, possibly by ary 23, a surgical patient. Viola Rollman, Manheim; Bet- near Lititz. He has it at his ty, wife of Robert Witmer, home on Cedar St. Lancaster, and Maybelle, wife of James Hockenberry, Mount

Services were held from the Fairview cemetery.

#### GLASSES FOUND

Police Chief George C. Hicks had been turned in, and the owner may have them by claiming them. They were found on the sidewalk outside the boro office, he said.

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#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our the kindness shown during our said concerning a meeting. fathers illness and also for the floral tributes and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. The Evan S. Miller Family

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all my neighbors and friends for the the passing of my mother.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Michael Ditzler wishes to areas of the county served by express his sincere thanks to the Hospital." ganizations for the cards, pray- pects to have his teams compleand since his return home. A cial "kick-off" meeting of the

#### Philip Mummert, a student hildren. John Franklin and at Valley Forge Junior College,

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meyer history at the Eastern Mennon- and sons, Scott, Kent, and Sheldon of Temple, Pa., and Mr. and Roy Rodger and son, Fred, Mrs. Warren Weaver of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr.

The following visited the Rev. and Mrs. Donald M. Co-Juniata College, Huntingdon, hick at the Church of God Parsonage on Sunday, Mr. and their respective parents last Mrs. Philip Rovenolt of Washweek: Carol Swarr, Helen ington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Livingston and children, Shank, Vernon Mitchell and David, Shirley, Joyce, Debbie and Danny Joe of Hanover, Pa. from

## Planners To Adopt Maps

A public meeting will be held by the Warwick Town-

the hazards that he must face ed session of the commission, funds from the membership from day to day; I believe that is to approve the maps show the majority of them would ing the names of the roads, the final opportunity for the public to see the finished product and to suggest any further changes, Snavely said.

The Commission has been a work on the map for the last two months, and it is now completed, the chairman stated. The group consulted with a wide cross-section of the township, requesting and noting their name preferences. They also held two public meetings to receive suggestions.

behalf of the commission my own appreciation to the many citizens of the township who either personally or by phone Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Kissinger calls provided so much help," and Mrs. James Maser. Snavely said.

"In particular I would like to thank Paul Bushong, 120 East Main Street, Lititz, a retired rural postal carrier, for his invaluable assistance in starting off the project on the right foot."

final approval of the street names. After that it will go to the Lancaster County Planning Commission which will prepare the finished map.

The Commission hopes that

street numbering for homes pupils, and next year they gardless of the amount invol-Mrs. Christ was the daughter in Rothsville in the near fu- will be transported by bus into ved.

#### Youth Captures Weather Prophet

Lititz has its own groundhog, ready to predict the weather on February 2, celebrated as "Groundhog Day."

The little animal, very much by Jacob Ruhl, eighteen, 211

#### SEN. SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1) Beck Funeral Home, Manheim Rev. Thomas D. Bellis, Roths-Tuesday with interment in East ville EUB Church; and the Rev. Henry G. Wenger, Lititz R4, Middle Creek Church of the Brethren.

The group has been granted an audience by Senator Scott reported that a pair of glasses during which they will present him with the petition and will express their views in favor of reading the Bible in the public schools.

Groff said he also had sent a letter to Sen. Joseph Clark (D) Penna., asking for a conference. He said he received a thanks to all our neighbors, reply stating, "thank you for friends and organizations for your views," but nothing was

#### PETTYJOHN

(Continued from Page 1) I. Wayne Keller, general chairman of the campaign. when asked about the county leadership for this drive, said: "Of the total admissions to the Hospital in 1963 over 64 per floral tributes, cards and sym-cent were residents of 17 borpathy extended to me during oughs and 41 townships throughout the county; there-Mrs. Robert E. Bertzfield fore, we are naturally looking for the best leadership and the fullest support possible in all

all his friends and church or- Pettyjohn said that he exers and flowers he received ted and "ready to go" by early during his stay in the hospital March, at which time the offispecial thank-you to Pastor County Gifts Division is to

#### REC CENTER

(Continued from Page 1) playgrounds will require greater expenditures of funds.

1963-64 shows estimated ex-\$21,600. Of this total, it is estimated that the cost to operate and maintain the Center Building, including janitor wages, will be \$5,700. Interest on the balance of the debt owed for classrooms. the building is \$1,200. Salaries and wages for director, assistants and secretary will amount | to take care of the overflow. to \$13,000. This includes all playground personnel.

To cover the expenditures, bined fund drive which was conducted in the early summer of 1963. It will receive \$6,000 State appropriation through the Warwick Union School District. Another \$2,000 will be forthcoming directly from the School District and Lititz Borough, in equal shares. Other income will be received from the membership dues, donations and amounts received for use of the building and facilities, in the amount \$4,000.

It is of interest to learn that from \$2 to \$5. the debt of the Community drive will be used for debt reduction. These funds are for

captains as follows:

The captains are: Mrs. Nick Rosenberg, Mrs. Albert Ebbert, Forbes Emsweller, Mrs. Richard Allebach, Mrs. Rodney Wolfe, Mrs. Roy Clair, Mrs. Walter Bard, Mr. Reid Stoner, Mrs. Franklin Cassel, Mr. Wil liam Jaede, Mrs. George Ludwig, Mrs. James Shannon, Mrs. Fred Royer, Mrs. Robert My-"I would like to express on ers, Mrs. Herbert Long, Mr. Curt Long, Mrs. David Minnich, Mrs. Edward Pelger, Mrs.

#### **SCHOOLS**

(Continued from Page 1) teacher there last fall. This means that there are now five sixth grade classes at Lititz elementary. At the beginning At the conclusion of Fri- of the year there was an averday night's meeting the com- age of 35 pupils to a class mission is expected to adopt which rose to 38. Now there the map and turn it over to will be 20 in the new room and the township supervisors for an average of 30 in each of the other sections.

At the Brunnerville school formed and started Tuesday. the principal's office is being Sons, Lititz, for \$3,755. the Lititz School, Mrs. Helen | Council's Feb. and March Becker has been chosen by a meetings will start at 7:30 committee of the school board p.m. instead of 7 p.m. to teach the new class, and the board will take formal action in the class and her election at its next meeting.

New School — When?

contemplating building a new January 21 as a medical paschool in the Kissel Hill area, tient. but has not yet picked the site. Meanwhile, it is obvious R4, was admitted to the Eph-

date and two basement rooms

are being used. No doubt the school should be replaced by a more modern structure. At Lititz elementary eight rooms are being used which are sub-munity of Lititz. The budget for the year standard, and are located in the basement. At the same penditures of approximately time, children from Lexington ball and Little League baseand others who could walk to ball. He also has been active the Brunnerville school are be- in many other areas.

ing brought into Lititz by bus. These children would constitute about five additional

Meanwhile the High School also is crowded, and classes are being held in the auditorithe Center has already received um, the cafeteria and other \$8,000 as its share of the com- parts of the building not normally used. A new addition is underway to prepare the school for the onslaught of new pupils within the next five years. There will be ten more classrooms plus additions to the library, gymnasium and dining room in the new wing,

#### which is costing over \$500,000. **BOROUGH**

(Continued from Page 1) will be liable to a fine ranging

The original ordinance also Center has been reduced by \$2, required that snow must be re-648.00 since July 1, 1963. This moved from the gutter but the mental responsibilities that Brunnerville Fire Hall, it was reduction has been made poss-since there may be no other he has, the decisions which he announced by Joseph R. Snave- ible by donations from the Lit- place to dump the snow, as ocitz Woman's Club, Senior Cit- curred during the last snow-The purpose of the meeting, izens Club, Girl Scouts and fall, council excluded this rewhich is the regularly schedul- the Junior Board. None of the quirement from the ordinance.

Mrs. Blanche dePerrot, representing the Woman's Chub requested council to approprithen agree that he does deserve streets and highways. This is the operating expenses for the ate funds for cleaning and imbalance of the 1963-1964 year. provements to the Springs The house-to-house canvass Creek. Council said such an will be in charge of various appropriation has not been included in the proposed budget but there may be funds available later for this purpose.

It was reported that it cost the borough about \$1,255 for 2 snow removal operations since the Jan. 13 storm.

Huth Engineers were instructed to prepare specifications for the widening of the Locust Street bridge. The engineers estimated the cost would be about \$10,000.

An application will be submitted to the state requesting a traffic light at Locust and Main Sreets.

Council instructed the boro manager to make a physical inspection of South Broad Street to determine where sidewalks and curbs have not been constructed. The responsibility for this construction is the property owners.

Council authorized the sale of a small narcel of land adjoining Morgan Paper Com- 👖 pany's property to Morgan for

Also authorized was the pura new first grade has been chase of a used 1958 tractor with front end loader and The school is so crowded that backhoe from D. L. Diem &

used as a classroom, and the The building permit fee was lived with her daughter, Mrs. get underway with the installa-Viola Rollman, 28 W. Stiegel tion of regular markers of the children, because of the small construction with a minimum size of the room. The other of \$1.00 and a maximum of There will be a program of two first grades will have 25 \$50. The old fee was 50c re-

#### AMONG THE SICK

Martin Charles Pflieger, Lititz R2, was admitted to the The School Board has been Ephrata Community Hospital, Mrs. Willis W. Horst. Lititz

that the Brunnerville school rata Community Hospital Janu-

the addition of as many as five classrooms. The Rothsville school is old and out-of General Hospital.

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#### **JAYCEES**

(Continued from Page 1) Moravian Church and the Com-

Gibbel was honored because of his work with Midget foot-

A graduate of Ursinus College, he served two terms on the board of directors of the University Club of Lancaster. The school board is renting He also served for six years as five church rooms in an effort a director of the Lancaster County Riding Club and for five years was secretary of the Lancaster Horse Show held for the benefit of the Blind Association. He is a past president of the Lancaster Jaycees, and a past director of the Lancaster Boys' Club, During World War II he served on the War

> Bond committee for the sales and promotion of war bonds. Gibbel served as secretary and president of the Warwick Little League and Warwick Football League, and has coached teams in both leagues to successful seasons. He also served two years as president of Lancaster County Baseball for Boys. He has devoted a great deal of time to the boys

Long was one of the organizers of the Midget Football League, and served as president for four years. He also served as a coach in the league. He was active in the American Legion, serving as Past vice commander and as a director. He served as treasurer of the PTA. At the present time he is a director of AAAAAAA

the Recreation Association and the Lititz Springs Pool Association. He was a charter member of the Lititz Jaycees, and is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Philip Wagaman wishes to hank all his many friends for the gifts and cards he received during his recent stay in the hospital and also since he has returned to his home.

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all the neighbors, friends and church organizations for the cards, flowers and sympathy extended to us during the passing on of our father.

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SHORTENING

## Editorially .

#### The Electoral College!

In the long history of this republic, only a comparative handful of people have voted for the President and Vice President of the United States. All the rest of the electorate has voted for groups of men and women who, for the most part, are totally unknown to them.

This, of course, is due to the electoral college system which, after much debate and compromise, was firmly embodied in Article II of the Constitution. Ever since, scores of proposals have been made to fundamentally change it, none successful. And this year, no doubt, another effort will be made for the change.

Under the existing system, each state has as many electors as it has Senators and Representatives combined. This is of obvious advantage to the smaller states, in that they have these two additional votes, represented by their Senators, regardless of population. Thus, to some extent, a state's mere size is minimized.

It can also be said of the electoral college system that it has worked. At the same time, it has produced distortion in the appearance of results for the reason that the candidates who carry a state, no matter how tiny their majority, receive 100 per cent of that state's electoral votes. This was exemplified in 1960. The late President Kennedy ran up a substantial electoral college majority. Yet his popular vote margin over Mr. Nixon was next to invisible. Actually, Mr. Kennedy received a fraction less than 50 per cent of the total vote cast, because of the votes which went to the various minor party candidates.

Various methods of reform of the system are always under consideration. Probably the simplest is that the President and Vice President shall be elected by direct popular vote. The arguments in favor of this are many, the princiapl one being that, if the President is to be the man of the people, he ought to be elected directly by the people. Another is that every citizen's years would count is that every citizen's vote would count equally. Still another is that political activity would be distributed through all parts of the nation and the two-party system invigorated.

Opponents of the Direct Popular Vote Method argue that it would be unfair to smaller states; lead to national election laws at the expense of state sovereignty in this area; and encourage the major parties to concentrate their campaigns in the heavily-populated cities, at the expense of the interests of rural areas and small communities. As a practical matter, it is also said that such a constitutional change could never be ratified because of the opposition of small states - some two thirds of them would lose relative political influence.

Another proposed change is the District Method, whereby the unit represented by each elector would be switched from the state to a district within a state and there is support for the Proportional Method, which would provide that each candidate would receive the proportion of the electoral vote as his share of the state's popular vote. All have their advocates, all their opponents.

In any event, something said by Dr. James Burns, professor of Political Science at Williams College, seems to cover the problem pretty well: "Reform of the electoral college . . is a highly complex subject that needs confrontation by the best minds in the Senate and outside . . . The electoral college is not just a technical electoral procedure. It is steeped in politics — it affects the balance of parties, the power of interest groups, the strength of ideologies, the fates of politicians . . . Reform has proved impossible because politicians have feared that it might upset or threaten political arrangements that they have found congenial, or at least predictable and dependable."

#### ★ ★ ★ What We Must Not Do

In a recent issue of The Reader's Digest, John Strohm and Cliff Ganschow - two top writers on agricultural and related subjects — dealt in considerable detail with "The Great Pesticide Controversy." Their purpose was to separate fact from fallacy - and to determine whether or not the food we all must eat is being poisoned by chemicals, and whether or not they are a menace to wildlife.

To begin with, they point out that "Without pesticides, food would have to be rationed. Housewives would line up to buy inferior foods, blemished tomatoes, scrawny potatoes and sweet corn pocked with wormholes." The price of most food items, according to one authority, would double. Chemical control of these multitudinous pests is essential to an abundant agriculture which can feed the nation at minimum cost.

What of the dangers — a vital question, indeed, in the light of all the controversy this problem has produced?

Messrs. Strohm and Ganschow do not minimize them. They have existed and, no doubt, will continue to exist nothing in life is totally safe, witness automobile driving. But pesticide dangers seem to have been vastly exaggerated, in the view of leading students and scientists. Moreover, some \$40 million a year is now being spent on pesticide

### "Mid the Turmoil"

Whatever happened to that January

A few days of balmy breezes and everybody begins to think of the birds, bees and Spring flowers. And while, come Monday, the groundhog will be peering around for his shadow, don't kid yourself into thinking he'll hang around for long!

Spring weather is still six weeks away — but that doesn't mean that the local bird-watchers are not keeping themselves busy. Early this week, the local clan of ornithologists was all agog over the report that a flock of whitewinged crossbills was to be found down around the Linden Hall campus and the Moravian Cemetery.

The white-winged crossbills were never before reported in these parts, one of the birdwatchers tells us and we, for one, cannot argue the point as much as we like to argue. Bart Sharp was so stirred up by the sight of nine of the rare specimens that he shot several hundred feet of movie film of the birds.

Believe-it-or-not: Bill Templeton can't wait until the ducks are returned to the park . . . he gets such a kick out of feeding 'em each noon . . . in another six weeks Herb Roth will be tossing away the keys to the moom-pix theatre . . . a lot of guys ate a lot of ersters at the League Monday night . . . fact of the matter is that less than 75 men ate more than nine bushels wonder what that than nine bushels . . . wonder what that figures out per man? . . . from all indications bargains are bigger'n ever downtown this week-end!

At the risk of dating ourself, we come too easy after being in quietly mention that we can't go along office so long. with the youngsters in the current style of dancing. Such a jerking around, twist- was also a road master. One ing and bending we never did see — but year he had 52 weeks, 10 hours that doesn't bother us in the least. What we can't abide is the fact that the boys and gals continually keep from three to and gals continually keep from three to five feet apart. When we were in the dancing mood back in the good ol' days, was a road being build he also was a road being build he also was a road being build he also you kept a clutch on the gal which kept her right by your side at all times. And that made a lot of sense, too — at that age! But . . . to each his own!

was a road being build he also did some building at home. So it is a good thing for a change every so often.

About a year ago our road

A local business man, about to mail gang was cleaning gudders on a certain stretch of road. I his tax return, happened to note a message written on the back of the envelope had a road scraper, a tractor ... in sprawling letters his six year old loader and three or four men. daughter wrote . . . "I love you!"

Warwick FFA member Kerry Fritz, Lititz R. D. 4, appears on the front cover of the January 25 issue of the Pa. Farmer. He is pictured feeding swine on the farming operation of Joel Habegger of Eby's Mill.

Bill Lenox, 21 E. Center St., supplied us with a few quips . . .

Uncle Pete took an aptitude test the other day and discovered he isn't cut out to do anything. He's been in the right Defense "Family Alert" proline of work for years.

Dad doesn't think third grade is too early to start studying foreign languages. He understood German before he went to school. Knew what Dumkoph meant as well as he knew his own name. | badge; Michael Wetzel, gold

★ ★ ★ ★ And . . . enough's . . . enough. ★ ★ ★ ★ See You Next Week!

research, in a hunt for better and safer compounds, and a number of dramatic steps forward have already been taken.

At the end of their article, the authors touch the big point. They agree that there is a need for stricter control and use of certain chemicals. But then they say this, and it goes to the root of the matter: "Equally important are certain things we should not do in the emotion of the moment:

'We must not sacrifice proven benefits because of unproven fears.

'Red tape and excessive regulation must not tie the hands of research chemists, who are urgently needed to help meet the greatest challenge of the 20th century — producing enough food for a world in which half of the people are

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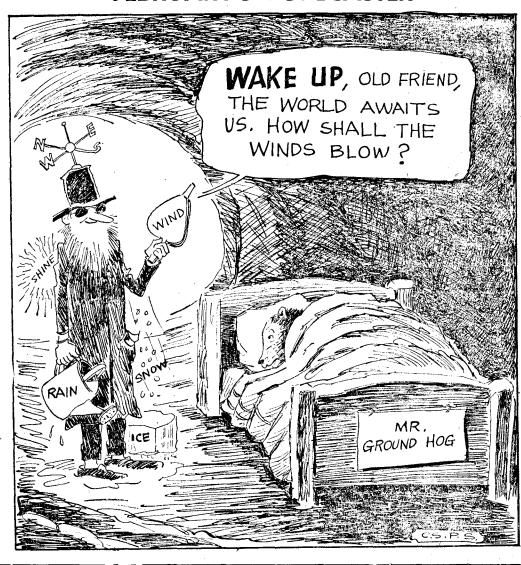
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#### Cubs Demonstrate Civil Defense Alert

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monstration of a family alert

The following cubs received awards: Kirk Bussell, wolf star, silver star; Jim Kroeck, Denner stripe; Kerry Stauffer, denner stripe; Randy Balmer, assistant denner; Bill Bell, two-year pin; Michael Faus, Ricky Taft, Jimmy Ober, Randy Balmer, Kerry Stauffer, Larry Diehl, Jim Kroeck, Tony Haldeman, and Tim Reese,

one-year pins. February 2 will be observed as Scout Sunday at the local Churches. Cub Pack 42 will meet at the Moravian Church at 10 a.m. to attend in a body. The Blue and Gold meeting will be held February 12. Wiliam York is Cubmaster.

The State Police dog show will be presented at the February 12 meeting.

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Mix sugar, flour butter and

Meringue Beat the two egg whites,

adding two tablespoons of sugar gradually and beat until. stiff. Place on the baked custard and place in oven about! fifteen minutes or until merin-

Don't lose faith in humanity: think of all the people in ( egg yolks, add milk gradually. the United States who have Place rhubarb in unbaked pie never played you a single nascrust, place the custard mix ty trick.—Elbert Hubbard

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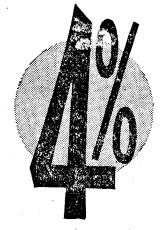
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#### Rev. Myers Goes | Films Continue To Conference At St. Luke's

The Consistory of St. Luke's United Church of Christ is of the United Church of Christ James Roth will be the leader in Springfield, Mass., on Feb- and the hostesses will be Miss ruary 3 and 4. The Conference Sara Long and Mrs. William theme is "New Forms of the Weidman. Church.'

The main lecturer will be Dr. Colin Williams, executive shown in color sound film in Director of the Department of St. Luke's Church on Wednes-Eyangelism of the National day, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. Council of Churches. The purpose of the Conference is to design further dialogue around of the Church's Lenten and questions of great import in Easter preparation. Leaders the life of the local Church. for the series of twelve films African Pastor The lecturer will use his book are George Weyer and the "Where in the World", as a

missionary structure of the Development Job Church, especially its responsibility to go out into the world been discussing this area of ment Fund. Church need with all adults during the Church School committee office for personal annual Thankoffering Services hour. The discussion will con- reasons. tique this Sunday with consideration to the essential aspects of the Church life with state funds available for rural what is continuous and what youth work from pari-mutuel ing.

The Women's Guild of St. Luke's United Church of Christ sending the pastor, Rev. Rob- will hold their regular monthert M. Myers, to the 29th an- ly meeting on Tuesday, Februnual Pastors' Study Conference ary 4th at 7:30 p.m. Mrs.

> The fifth in the series of "The Life of Christ" will be Rev. Robert M. Myers, pastor. Guest Speaker

## Discussion will surround the Resigns From 4-H

and minister to the daily needs resigned as treasurer of the Clifford Kuzwayo, executive of the people. Pastor Myers has Lancaster County 4-H Develop-

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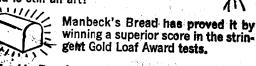
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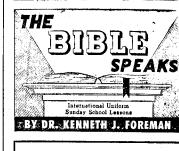


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## At St. Paul's

Rev. Clifford Kuzwayo

The Lutheran Church Wom-Melvin Long, Lititz R3, has Church will present the Rev. secretary of the Bantu Congregational Church in South on February 2. The Rev. Mr The committee was formed Kuzwayo will occupy the pula.m. Services on Sunday morn-

The Rev. Mr. Kuzwayo is a native of Durban in the Province of Natal in the Republic of South Africa. He has been a minister of the Bantu Congregational Church since 1952 and has served two parishes Mapumulo and Durban. At present he is serving as the executive secretary of the Church.

He and his wife are studying for one year at the Lancaster Theological Seminary under the sponsorship of the United Church Board for World Ministries. The Kuzwayos are the parents of five children who are at their home in Durban while their parents are studying in America.

#### Youth Day At **Brethren Church**

Youth Sunday will be observed in the Lititz Church of the Brethren at the Sunday morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The entire service was planned and will be conducted by the youth of the church and their counselors.

Speaker for the service will be Darvin Boyd, a senior at Delaware Valley College, and a member of the local church. | hot;" or if when she said "I have At the college Darvin was for | no husband" he had said nothing three years president of his but "Oh," it would indeed have class and as a senior serves as president of the Student Council. In recent years he has served as a member of County and State livestock judging teams and served as president of the County 4-H Clubs. He is became an enthusiast about him.

Music for the service will be rendered by the Youth Choir seeking way, but eager to have under the direction of Miss Janet Gearhart with Mrs. James Shank as organist. Among the youth participating in the service are the following: Robert Smith, Nancy Bredthauer, Donald Givler, Robert Garman, Donna Tennis, Richard Toews, Daniel Hershey, Paul him, it was for her. And he dealt Brubaker, Larry Groff, Richard Landis, William Landis. Robert Leed, Thomas Neal and Edwin Toews.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Gibble of Neffsville serve as directors of Youth Work for the local church. They are assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hershey.

The Sunday Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. There will be no evening service due to the home visitation night in the local church program.

#### Scout Sunday At Moravian

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed at the Moravian Church on Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service.

The Cubs, Scout and Explorers will attend in a body. They are all sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of the Sunday School. Dr. Herbert K. Cooper is the teacher and Amos Stehman is president of the class.

The Rt. Rev. Allen W. Schattschneider will preach on the theme "Prescription for Usefulness". The Senior High Choir will sing "Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," (Mueller) and the Junior and John Hus Choirs will sing "The Wise May Bring Their Learning" and "Thou Wilt Keep Him."

Mrs. Ronald Dietz will direct. The Scouts will attend the service in uniform. Cub Scout Pack 42, William York, cubmaster, John Badorf, assistant, will attend with seven dens. William Klos is chairman of the committee. Other members are William E. Bell, Albert Taft, Verne Porter, Charles Weitzel, William Powers, Elmer Allewin, Donald Ober and is leader of the Webelos. Charles Miller is Scoutmas- rolled. **Church Directory** 

Casual Meeting Lesson for February 2, 1964

THE WORD "casual" has various meanings. It makes you think of leisure-time casual clothes or off-hand casual remarks. It is the opposite of formal, planned, carefully prepared. You don't look forward to a casu-

al meeting, you don't even give it a thought till you run across this person unexpectedly. Many meetings in life are planned, more are not. A casual acquaintance is one you meet

Dr. Foreman once and then not again. A casual meeting is the opposite of an important meeting. Most people don't expect much from casual acquaintances or casual occasions of any kind. No one is unimportant

Jesus, as usual, was different. He met many persons casually, as we would say. He would talk with a stranger a few moments and then they would part never to see each other again. But for Jesus no meeting was merely casual, because no person was unimportant, and every moment was bound up with Eternity.

That woman at the well is a good example. Jesus did not inquire her name. She lived in a village he never had visited and never would visit again so far as we know. As the world counts such things, she was not important. Notorious in her home town, maybe; but not important. In fact, from the viewpoint of the disciples, she was so far beneath the notice of Jesus that when they found him talking with her, they were astonished. And yet Jesus did talk to her with such leisurely seriousness that you might have thought she was the only person in the world. He sp to her some profound trut!

If Jesus had treated that casual meeting, nothing

would have happened. If when she talked about the right place to worship God, he had said, "That's a good question—but let's not get into an argument, it's too been a casual meeting, nothing more. But Jesus turned that meeting into a milestone for the woman's life. Before she met Jesus she was a woman living only for pleasure and not getting much out of it. After she met Jesus she the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer | She is interested in her fellow-Boyd of Clay. | She is interested in her fellow-citizens—for the first time, we may suppose-no longer in a selfthem know Christ also. She has a new interest in life because for the first time her life has found a new center, a center not in her own trivial self. In short, Jesus knew that while he himself would have more meaningful hours than this, while he knew that this was

not a life-changing moment for

with the woman in accordance

with the importance of the hour

and the meeting for her.

No brush-off One of the most humiliating and disappointing experiences in life is to be the victim of a "brush-off" from someone who stands above us. Those who have some importance recognized by others might remember this; Christians especially. Parents, for example, may make fun of some effort a child has made at playing a small instrument, or highjumping, or something else that isn't much account in the grownups' book but means a lot to the child. A worker who has a suggestion thrown into the wastebasket, a helper in the house or on the farm who does his best on a small task only to have it ignored—these incidents are soon forgotten by parent, employer, or boss; but they are not forgotten by the "little man." The great secret of turning casual meetings, casual occasions, into memorable moments, is putting yourself in the other person's place. A wom-an was explaining why she didn't like her preacher. "He always acts like he doesn't have time for me." Isn't that the trouble with most of us? We don't have time for people-especially if they are littler than ourselves. Perhaps if we took more time with people we could begin to see more in them!

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ter of Troop 42. Robert B. Harding is chairman of the 110-116 N. Cedar St., Litts Troop committee and Willy Rev. Frank A. Nickel, dePerrot is Institutional re- 9:30 A.M. - Sunday Church presentative. Other committee members are Glen Brewer. Lloyd B. Miller, Robert Herzer, Guy Bowman, Walter Carvell, George Ketterman and Donald Weir. Forty-three boys are enrolled.

Lititz Churches

Lititz Church Of The Brethren 800 West Orange Street Rev. Olden D. Mitchell

9:30 A.M. - Church School. 10:30 A.M. - Annual Youth Sunday Service of Worship. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Front and Water Street Father Joseph H. Driscoll Sunday Masses, 8 A.M.; 10 A.M.: 12 noon; Wednesdays, Mass 7 A.M. Novena services every Wed nesday at 7:30 P.M. Confessions every Saturday, 7 to 8 P.M.

St. James Catholic Church

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church Broad and Orange Streets Rev. James G. Shannon Mr. Richard Cooper, Student Assistant

Annual Thankoffering Services at 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. Church School - 9:30 A.M. at the Education Building. The Rev. Clifford Kuzwaye from Natal, South Africa, will be the guest speaker at the Thankoffering Services.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church S. Cedar and E. Orange Sts. Rev. James K. Rapp Sunday School 9:00 a.m. 10:00 A.M. — Worship. 6:00 P.M. — High School Christian Endeavor Groups. 7:00 P.M. - Worship. Wednesday, 7:15 P.M. Midweek Chapel Service.

St. Luke's United Church of Christ 218-222 N. Broad Street Rev. Robert Myers

9:15 A.M. — Church School. 10:30 A.M. — Junior Church. 10:30 A.M. - Worship Serv-

Holiness Christian Church North Alley Rev. Richard Maurer Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and

Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

The Moravian Church Church Square Bishop A. W. Schattschneider Rev. James Gross 9:15 A.M. - Church School. with classes for children and

adults. 10:30 A.M. - Worship and Sermon. (Nursery for Chil-

Jerusalem United Church Of Christ Penryn, Penna Albert J. Brinker, Minister Thursday, Jan. 30 - 7:14 P.M. Senior Choir rehearsal Confirmation Class. Sunday, Feb. 2 - 9:00 A.M. - Sunday Church School. 10:15 A.M. - The Service Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:30 P.M.

First Church Of God 31 Hast Center Street Rev. Donald M. Cohick Church school 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer

Lay Life and Work Meeting

at the church.

and Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. rumerville Evangelica. United Brethren Brannerville, Pa. Rev. Dr. William G. Gross

9:00 A.M. - Sunday Church School. 10:15 A.M. - Morning Worship. Sermon: "Discipline." 6:30 P.M. - "Good News" Bible Club, Youth Fellowship, Adult C. E. 7:30 P.M. - Evening Worship cormon "Appreciation."

lalem Evangelical United Brothren Rothsville

Sunday School 9:15 A.M Worship 10:30 A.M. Monday, - 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal

United Brothren Church School. 10:30 A.M. - The Service of Worship.

Charles Regennas is Advisor St., was among 75 Lutheran of the Explorer Post 42 and Brotherhood general agents at-Charles LeFevre. John Badorf Douglas Minnich is associate tending their annual meeting advisor. Thirteen boys are en- Jan. 27-30 in the fraternal insurance society's home offices

### Harry Strauss Is Honored By Emanuel Church

The members of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Brickerville, Penna., honored Mr. Harry Strauss at the morning service on Sunday, January 26.

Strauss, who resides in the historic home adjacent to the church building, has served as caretaker of the church property for thirty-eight years. In addition to recognizing his many years of faithful service, the congregation also congratulated him on his eightieth birthday. The members of the congregation presented him with a financial gift for his years of service and his birthday. The presentation was made by the pastor, Dr. Robert C. Davis.

Also, at the same service, the newly elected officers of the Luther League were installed by the pastor. Donald Bollinger was installed as president; Terry Young, vice-president; Janice Lausch, secretary; and, Nevin May, treasurer. Since this was Youth Sunday, the Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss Nedra Bberly and Miss Janice Lausch, sang an appropriate anthem.

## A Breath of Life

Thursday, January 30 Read I Corinthians 3:10-17 Grow in grace, and in the who are like Him in all our knowledge of our Lord and ways. Saviour Jesus Christ. (II Pe-

ter 3:18.) The writer of II Peter exknew it was gloriously possible for men and women like our- through Christ our Lord. selves, imperfect though we Amen. are, to become Christlike in aim, desire, and purpose. The Apostle Paul did not

become a perfect Christian the the Son of God. moment he heard Christ speak to him on the road to Damascus. No, that was only the beginning. He grew into the and more like Him.

development. If we live with trict in 1963. Christ, we grow like Him. He

gives us power to become what He wants us to be - people

PRAYER: Eternal God, so guide us in daily life that all we do may contribute to our horted those to whom he was growth in Christlikeness. Mowriting to "grow in grace, and ment by moment may we bein the knowledge of our Lord come different men and woand Saviour Jesus Christ." He men; different because we are becoming more like Thee;

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"He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord" -Jeremiah 9:24

We live in an age that far surpasses the greatest dreams of our earliest ancestors. We live in a world where it is unfashionable to laugh when someone speaks of a visit to the moon. We are dedicated to progress and often inclined to lionize spectacular individual achievements. It is good to have heroes, in

sports, in science, in politics. It is proper to recognize a significant contribution, a worthwhile

Yet it is wrong to permit ourselves to forget, as we may be inclined, that for each individual there is an area of fulfillment" that should not be denied. There is, for each of us, an obligation to recognize the blessings which come to us as Christians and children of God.

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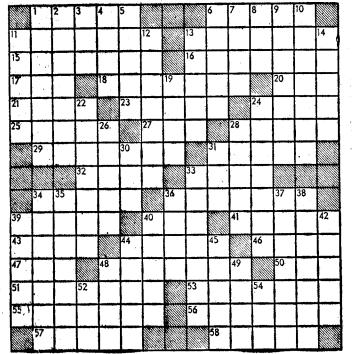
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10 YEARS AGO January 28, 1954

for expenditures of \$162,749, partment. an increase of more than \$28, 000, and not including sewer costs, was approved by borough council this week. At the same time, the present tax rate of ten mills was retained. This was possible because of the large unexpended balance and because Council announced its intention of reestablishing the \$4 per capita tax. The bulk of the increase is for construction and repair of streets and highways, at a cost of \$57, 700.

Despite all rumor to the contrary, Wilbur Suchard is not going to discontinue its five-cent chocolate bar, it was revealed in a statement issued by the company. However, because of a 65 per cent increase in the cost of cocoa beans, the company has withdrawn certain unwrapped solid chocolate from the market.

Fire losses outside the borough were almost double those inside the borough during the past year, Fire Chief Raymond Runk announced in his annual report. The total loss was \$46,350, of which \$30,700 was outside the borough and \$15,650 within the limits. Firemen answered a to-

al of 30 calls during the year. That certain members of the Warwick township school board are not satisfied with plans for the building of a new juniorjoining the athletic field was revealed this week. The difference of opinion which looms for the construction of the new building burst into the open at a meeting of the union school board here last week when a motion was passed to ask the Pennsylvania Economy League to come here and make a survey of the situation.

#### 20 YEARS AGO January 27, 1944

Tax-payers were saved a onemill tax boost by ten minutes, t was revealed. Borough coun-Bring in or we will pick up cil had passed the budget fixing the tax rate at five mile. same as the previous year, and councilmen sat around and jority of the councilmen agreed | The total High School won and the budget fixing the tax cluded

> An appeal for local housewives to gather together as much waste paper as possible collection will be made Saturday. Paper was to be bundled and placed on the curbs for pick-up by local boy scouts. Local business places and industries have provided trucks for the collection.

Borough collection of garbage here was informally approved at a meeting of borough council Tuesday evening. At the same time, members of local council expressed the opinion that the public collection of ashes and rubbish would prove too costly for the borough to consider at this time. It was estimated that the cost of garbage collection would amount to approximately one mill in borough taxation.

Two vacancies were filled by borough council Tuesday night.

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#### 80 YEARS AGO February 1, 1934

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Arthur Moyer, thirty-three,

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January 29, 1914

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tries of the State of Pennsyl-

James J. Huebener, the well-

known proprietor of the Lit-

was struck by a College Avenue

his machine around the car,

but was not successful. He was

1913 tobacco crop at this place

ton M. Pfautz, who purchases

string of teams was lined up.

the Lititz Board of Health was

received by borough council,

showing \$150 expenses last

tion of \$160 for the estimated

expenses this year. The report

deaths and 39 hirths in th

ENROLLED AT JUNIATA

Broad St., Lititz, is among 12

Linda L. Miller, 630 South

Miss Miller, a graduate of

borough in 1913.

The 17th annual report of

only slightly damaged.

borough tax rate for this year at his corn crib. Although he was ordered at the January was shot twice, he walked meeting of borough council. This will make the rate three wife. He died the following milds instead of four, the low- night. Arrested on suspicion of est figure it has been for many murder were James L. Boots years. Fixing of the tax rate and Arthur Boots. followed the presentation of the budget. Receipts for the year were estimated at \$38, 598.45, and expenditures at \$29,641.50. This will leave a balance of \$8,956.45. Lititz has been a practising physiborough can well afford to cut cian at this place for several a mill from the tax rate, as it years, last week was appointed has finished the last two years medical inspector of the Dewith large balances.

Benjamin F. Lutz sent a birthday card to President vania. She is a daughter of Franklin D. Roosevelt measuring 38 by 24 inches made of R. Bricker of Warwick, beaver board, and weighing four pounds, which he painted senior High School building ad- himself. People here said that itz Bretzel Company at this probably the President had never heard of Lititz before, but from serious injury this week he would be well aware of it at Lancaster. He was riding his as a possible means of delay-lafter he received this card! Mr. | motorcycle on Orange Street ing the granting of contracts Lutz has done many things for toward North Queen Street, the children of this town, in- and as he arrived at the corner, cluding giving them a playground, a swimming pool and trolley car. Mr. Husbener tried combined basketball court and to avoid a collision by turning roller skating rink.

Practices for the Fire Company play, "Safety First," a struck when almost across the comedy in three acts, have bet track, and dragged for about gun under the direction of Mrs. | 30 feet. Fortunately he escaped Margie Arntz.

#### 40 YEARS AGO February 1, 1924

The Lititz Hose Co. No. 1 held their 3rd annual smoker this week and it was a greater success than ever. Over a hunhad adjourned. But as the dred members and friends were present, including state and talked afterward, it developed county officers. Music was furthat some of them, in a caucus inished by Hackman's orchestra the previous week, had wanted and Victor Wagner sang a to raise the taxes by one mill. number of selections. Address-This was brought out by Coun-es were given by Joseph B. cilman Harry Way, who found Wissler, Esq., Rev. S. G. Zerthen to his surprise that a ma- fass of Ephrata, and others.

with him. "Well, we have a two more victories in the cage majority, but it's too late as over last week-end, defeating we adjourned ten minutes ago Annville 26 to 15, and Lebanon Valley Reserves 44 to 16. The rate at five mills is now open Annville game was hardfought. for public inspection," he con- J. Grosh starred for us while Yeakel was the cat's pajamas for Annville.

Yesterday the machinery Spring term which opens on was started and the first flour Jan. 27 at Juniata College, was coupled this week with an made in the new mill at Roths- Huntingdon, Pa. announcement by the local saf- ville Station, recently erected vage committee that a paper by W. M. Zook and Son and Warwick Union High School, conducted by them to accom- is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs modate their growing business. Wilbur B. Miller.

#### ty barrels per day and the in-Pizza Lunch Party stallation is the Robinson sys-

tem. It is operated by electri-Cadette Girl Scout Troop city supplied by the Edison will be a great convenience to leader, recently. Ten girls atthe farmers of the community tended; also Miss Marilyn Roth, assistant leader, and

prices. Zook electrified his Millport Roller Mills in December on a contract that he uses not less than \$600 worth of Mrs. Mervin Keath, Mrs. Judy of test instruments and tools Shober and Mrs. Ruth Shirk. provided by the school. current a year. He is well plea-

Lester Sensenig, RD4, Lititz, has successfully completed a course in Air Conditioning and 260 held a Pizza lunch at the Refrigeration and has been Electric Company. The mill home of Mrs. Richard Yotter, awarded a diploma by Commercial Trades Institute, Chicago-

COMPLETES COURSE

based home study school. Sensenig mastered a compre-The Troop also had an hensive course in the servicing "overnight" at Furnace Hills and repair of all types of rehistory of the borough, calling fill a vacancy in the Water De- always pay the highest market previously. Thirty-five girls frigeration systems. In addition were in the group and were to extended supervisional inaccompanied by Mrs. William struction, he also acquired Sharpless, Mrs. Robert Bender, practical experience in the use

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### **OBITUARIES**

#### Lititz Native Dies In Conn.

Louis E. Seaber, veteran advertising and newspaper man, died suddenly on January 22, at his home in New Canaan, Connecticut.

A native of Lititz, Pennsyltical editor with the Philadel-lived for the past 10 years. phia "North American". He entered the advertising field, be- Moravian Church of Lititz. of N. W. Ayer & Son.

He acted as public relations counsel for the "Committee on mediate family. Correspondence", the working force of vounger members of policy on the part of the Ex- Interment was in the Moravchange with regard to advertis- ian cemetery. ing to the public. At the time of his death he was actively engaged in freelance advertising and public relations in New York City.

He is survived by his wife, Dilys Davies Seaber and four laughters: Mrs. Clifford Par-



Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1 James Garner Lee Remick In

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### STOLEN HOURS

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Charles Krug, Greenville, Delaware; Mrs. Santo DeFinna, Smithtown, L. I.; Mrs. Edward Phelps, Birmingham, Michi gan; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

#### MRS. CHARLES BECK

Mrs. Maude A. Beck, eightyvania, Mr. Seaber spent his six, was found dead in her cemetery. Spacht Funeral early years as a reporter, legis- sleep Jan. 23 at the Moravian Home, Lititz, was in charge of lative correspondent and poli- Home in Lititz where she had arrangements. She was a member of the

came executive vice president | She was the daughter of the of Encyclopaedia Britannica, late George and Caroline Sturand for seven years was mana- gis Smith. She was the widow ger of the New England office of Charles A. Beck, who died in 1948.

She was the last of her im-

Services were held Saturday from the Moravian Memorial the N. Y. Stock Exchange who | Chapel with the Rt. Rev. Allen fought and won a more open | W. Schattschneider officiating.

#### CLAYTON B. SCHMUCK

Clayton B. Schmuck, nine-Market St., Lititz, died Jan. four weeks.

He leaves 134 descendants including four children, 31 the holy man Simeon declared grandchildren, 71 great-grand- that "He was a Light of Rechildren and 28 great, greatgrandchildren.

Born in Lititz, where he reded his entire life, he was son of the late Jefferson and Susan Buffenmyer Schmuck.

Before his retirement in 1954, he was employed at the Lohmiller, pastor of the Church was a member of Trinity Marysville, Pa., will speak at said it would take at least an- tes are usually conservative), Keath Planing Mill, Lititz. He of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Evangelical Congregational each of the three Masses and other six weeks before a final the buck kill should total at Church, Lititz, and a charter take up a collection for his report can be made. "We get least 47,500, the antierless member of the Lititz Fire Co. His surviving children are Mrs. Erla Dennis, Lititz; Leon,

Lititz. Saturday from the Beck Fun- Portugal. After the Mass the as more cards are received. The hunter report cards will coneral Home, 216 S. Broad St., children will be the guests of big influx of cards from suc- firm their earlier predictions. with the Rev. James K. Rapp Father Driscoll for breakfast cessful hunters is now over, of officiating. Interment was in in St. James Hall, which will course, but each day a few Trinity Evangelical cemetery, be served by the Ladies' Altar more arrive. We are also get-

#### EVAN S. MILLER

Evan S. Miller, eighty-one, Brunnerville R1, died Jan. 20 at his home after an illness of 11 weeks.

He was the husband of Amanda Heiney Miller and was Shultz Miller.

past 48 years and was a retired carpenter and a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Brickerville.

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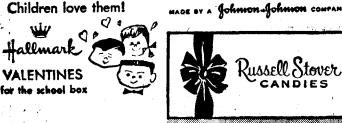
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grandchildren; Nine great grandchildren, a brother, Harvey S. Lexington, and a sister, Mrs. Evan Hertzog, Ephrata, also survive.

Funeral services were held Thursday from the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Brunnerville, with the Rev. Robert C. Davis officiating. Interment was in Brunnerville

#### Candlemas Day Is Next Sunday

The Catholic Church wil celebrate the Feast of the Purification, or Candlemas Day, on Sunday, February 2. This is one of the oldest liturgical feasts in the Catholic Church, dating back to the Fourth Century.

Before the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday at St. James' Church the priest, wearing the purple cape and accompanied by 10 altar boys, will bless all the candles that will be used in divine service for the entire ty-two, former resident of 128 year. The candles are symbols representing "Christ the Light 21 in the United Zion Home, of the World." As the Bible Lititz R2, after an illness of states, 40 days after the birth of Christ His mother, Mary, took him to the Temple where velation to the Gentiles."

After each Mass on Sunday the people may present two is a long sort of a job. candles to the Church to be burned at Divine Service for their special intention.

Also on Sunday, Monsignor Mission Church.

The Rev. Father Joseph H. School girls.

#### C. E. Service At Rothsville Church

The Followers Christian Encal Congregational Church, imals." born in Clay Twp., a son of Rothsville, will sponsor a spethe late Hiram S. and Emma cial service closing Christian that each card must be checked many specials during Red Tag Endeavor Week, on Sunday to determine the sex of the an- Days. He had been a resident of February 2, from 6 p.m. to imal, the county and season in

Patricia Hamric, missionary bear kills, the other big game home on furlow from Mexico. animal which successful hun-Miss Hamric will speak on her ters are required by law to rework and show curios in the port. Quite often, hunters who Christian Endeavor Service.

community are invited to at-animals on the same postage tend the special service to be prepaid card issued with their held in the basement of St. licenses. Paul's Evangelical Congregational Church.

newspaper. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet PK 1675. Total Penna. Deer Kill Estimated At 81,500 Compiling official figures on ment several weeks ago that from Warwick High School

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Society, assisted by the High ting cards from successful archers who bagged a deer in the late archery season which ended January 11. Last Friday, January 17, for example, 213 cards were received, bringing pool Gas and Electric Appliance the grand total reported deer

The speaker will be Miss is also examined for reports on were successful in bagging both All youth of the church and a deer and a bear report both

> Commission officials are still sticking with their announce-

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the Commission's division of officers are correct (and past administration in Harrisburg, experience shows their estimaa reliable figure of the total deer harvest at least 34,000 deer kill," Lichtenberger said, animals for an estimated total Driscoll, pastor, announced because the post office depart- of 81,500 deer. The reported Lititz R1; Anna, wife of Nel- that a special Mass will be ment bills us each day for each total kill to date has already son Mearig, and Viola, wife of held on Saturday, February 1, card received in Harrisburg. exceeded that figure and Com-Charles Krushinski, both of at 9 a.m. This Mass comme- Since the end of the deer sea- mission officials in Harrisburg morates the apparition of Mary son, this total figure has in- are more confident than ever Funeral services were held to the children of Fatima in creased by leaps and bounds that the final breakdown of the

#### Kilbourne To Sell Whirlpool Appliances

Craig Kilbourne of Kilbourne TV announced this week that he has been appointed a franchised RCA Whirldealer. He will feature sales deavor of St. Paul's Evangeli- kill by that date to 82,164 an- and service and a complete line of RCA Whirlpool appliances. Lichtenberger pointed out Kilbourne said he will feature

#### FIRE AUXILIARY

The Fire Company auxiliary will hold a Valentine Party at its monthly meeting February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire House. Each member is asked item for auction. Mrs. Edna Witwer will be in charge of refreshments.

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#### Osteo. Guild Has Nomination Married To Of Officers

Mrs. Mary E. Todd was nominated president of the Lititz Guild to the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital at the meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Abram Mease.

Others nominated include Mrs. James Sensenig, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Pettyjohn, treasurer; Mrs. Rìchard Souders, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Pugh, corresponding secretary.

Election and installation of officers will take place at the meeting scheduled for February 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Souders. Mrs. Nelsøn Shue will be co-hostess.

Clam Mix Sale

Plans were made for a deviled clam mix sale to be held by the Guild in the Lititz Fire Hall on Friday, January 31, from 1 to 5 p.m. Also on sale will be bean soup, baked beans, potato salad and macaroni salad. Orders can be placed by calling Mrs. William Klunk, Mrs. Roy Oberlin, Mrs. Mary Enck or Mrs. Raymond Petty-

#### Doris Metzler Engaged To Jacob Mertz

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzler, Lititz R1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Jacob Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz, Ephrata R2.

Miss Metzler was graduated Pennsylvania's 1963 deer kill the 1963 buck season may set and is employed in the office an all-time record. They based of Dutchmaid, Inc., Ephrata. With a total of over 82,000 this prediction on field esti- Mr. Mertz attended West Earl report cards already received, mates of the kill made by dis- Township schools and is em-R. S. Lichtenberger, chief of trict game protectors. If these ployed by Miller Hess Shoe Co., Akron.

#### GOOD - GEHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gehman, Lititz R4, announce the engagment of their daughter, Nancy Gehman, to Vernon H. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Good, Lititz R1.

Miss Gehman is employed by Beford Shoe Co., Lititz. Mr. Good is employed by Walter W Moyer Co., Ephrata. Both attended Warwick High School.

### Miss Eckman S. O. Nuss

The marriage of Miss Joan and Mrs. Willis J. Eckman, late Mr. Nuss, was solemnized for Abram M. Thomas, Realtor Saturday at 10:00 A.M. at Lancaster. Ascension Lutheran Church,

Wabank Road, Lancaster, with the Rev. E. Mahlon Clarke officiating.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the cou will reside at 29 Quaker Hills

Road, Lancaster. Both are graduates of War-Alice Eckman, daughter of Mr. wick High School. The bride is employed as a secretary 340 East Second Avenue, Lit- at Lambert-Hudnut Manufacitz, to Samuel O. Nuss, son of turing Laboratories, Inc., Lit-Mrs. Samuel H. Nuss, 118 East itz. The bridegroom is em-Third Avenue, Lititz, and the ployed as a Real Estate Agent



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