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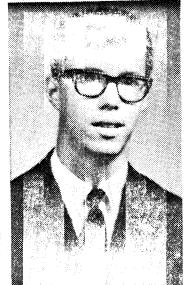
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Joseph Lahr



Kathleen Whiskeyman



Patricia Rice



**Charlotte Good** 







and Mrs. R. Glenn Hershey, Lit-

itz R2, was the recipient of the

New Holland Community Ser-

vice Award of \$25 which is

given to the senior who has con-

tributed the most toward the

betterment of his or her com-

A \$25 United States Savings

Bond ws presented to Miss Char-

lotte R. Good, daughter of Mrs.

Helen Good, 625 S. Broad St.,

as the Outstanding Commercial

graduate. The award is present-

ed annually by the Farmer's

The Lititz Lions Club Social

lational Bank.

# Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up New Zoning Ordinance

period of June 7 through June 22 as a "Clean Up, Paint Up,

Roger Hershey

Fix Up" period in Lititz. health advisory board.

period, but council would like to tion basin. observe what citizens can do on their own. He said council hopes signed for use by persons of \$6 to \$12.

cust Street.

The borough hopes to pur-hours, the fine will be \$3. chase two more agrees of adjaction of the council hired Dave Miller, son, Meadow Valley Road, 20 cent land. The park would in416 S. Cherry St., for summer foot by 20 foot pony stable, \$500;

Approves Bid

Council approved the bid of L. H. Taylor, contractor from dinance, which became effective a schedule of fees for building Four inspection teams will Toughkenamon, Pa., for storm cover the borough the follow-drainage projects. The projects ing wee to inspect exteriors of amounting to \$71,000. will inproperty. The teams will con-clude Lockup Alley and South sist of councilmen, firemen and Walnut St., Linden Hall Cammembers of the sanitation and pus, Cherry Lane, storm drainage from Hensley Drive in Sutt-Borough Manager George er Village to the retention basin, Steedle said no borough assis- and from General Sutter Ave. of Warwick Township, totaled ning of each week at the Towntance will be offered during the in Sutter Village to the reten- \$56,950 for the month of May.

Auto Fines

Council adopted an "unau- G. Snyder, Brubaker Road, 14 everyone will put forth an ef-thorized auto" ordinance under foot by 18 foot patio, \$2,000; cisions of the Zoning Officer and fort to "spruce up" Lititz dur- which cars parked on the street George W. Splain, Church Road, will rule on any variances or ing the period. Borough Coun-without proper license registra- 10 foot by 5 foot Mobile Home, cil at a meeting last week ap-tion or inspection sticker for \$3,000; J. Lloyd Rohrer, Owl Hill proved a preliminary plan for over seven days will be ticketed Road, 24 foot by 36 foot Horse a new park that would be deand owners will be fined from Barn, \$5,0000; Amos F. Shenk,

The plan was presented by "red ticket" parking violations Zion Home, Mobile Home, \$4, Paul McCloud of McCloud, Scat- ordinance providing that cars 000. chard, Derck and Edson. In- parked near fire hydrants and Eli volved is about six acres of land otherwise illegally will be tick-Road, enclose two porches, \$200; owned by the borough off Lo- eted and owners fined \$2. If Oren Spangenburg, Rear Woods fines are not paid within 48 Drive, renovations and improve-

clude a large pavilion, two small works crew, and approved a Lit-Dale L. Grube, Charles E. Nixpavilions, a small "tot" play itz Fire Co. request to use a por-dorf, Owl Hill Road, work shop, area, a play area for larger chil-tion of the Hess property east of \$200; Lester Brown, Landis Valing areas, tennis courts, a com- area to Rothsville, Brickerville, Drive, new dwelling, \$17,000; Road, Lititz R4.

# Borough Sets June 7-22 As Warwick Twp. Fulfils

of Supervisors moved this week ing Officer and a Zoning Board to implement the new zoning or- of Adjustment and by adopting

## Warwick Twp. **Issues Permits**

Building permits issued by Joseph Brubaker, permit officer, hours were set for Monday eve-The thirteen permits were is- to 9 p.m.

Lincoln Ave. West, aluminum The council also adopted a siding, \$3,000; Barry Becker,

ments, \$15,000; Paul L. Ander-

The Warwick Township Board | on May 21, by appointing a Zon

Joseph R. Snavely, 125 Mayfield Drive, was appointed Zoning Officer. He will be responsible for the administration of all phases of the ordinance and will issue building permits. Office ship Municipal Building from 7

sued to the following: Sterling | A Zoning Board of Adjustment will hear all appeals from despecial exceptions to the ordinance. Named to this board were Frank H. Bucher, Rothsville, for a term of one year; (Continued on Page 4)

## **Zoning Board** Approves Bids

The Lititz Zoning Board Commission granted three re-quests at their monthly meetng Monday night.

The first request came from John H. Hogan, who asked permission to construct a 12-unit dren, benches and walks, a the borough for fire drill. The ley Road, new kitchen, \$1,400; apartment housing complex stream and a bridge, three park-borough will offer the training Joseph M. Brubaker, Woods along the south side of Owl Hill

fort station, an area for elderly and Brunnerville volunteer fire Enos K. Good, Millport Road, persons a pond for skating and companies.

The second one granted came steer shed and silo. \$5,000. pect St., Lancaster, who has an St. Paul's option to purchase a property located at 541 W. Marion St., Lititz, where she will operate a p.m., a special service will be 9:30 a.m t.o 11:30 a.m. beauty salon and have a resi-presented by young people of dence. This is a customary the Lutheran Church of Lincoln house occupation and is in a low for youth and adults of the area. density resident district.

In the third request, the Rev. Allen W. Schattschneider re- an Church at 200 West Orange quired a variance to the zoning Street. Luther League groups ordinance to construct a dwell- from the churches of the North ing at 415 Woodcrest Ave. on a Lancaster District have been inlot 50 feet wide at the building vited to attend. line. This leaves a variance of 20 feet from the required 70 feet width.

## L. P. Neff Retires From Paper Co.

Lester P. Neff, 307 E. New St., ed at the company for 46 years mal method of speech. and eight months. He was serving as Plant Superintendent at the time of his retirement.

rom Harrisburg to help on the Lititz Paper Box and Printing Company which later changed names and presented the lucky winners He also held positions as a

Neff was honored at a luncheon May 28 given for him by members of the company office have an invitation to attend. personnel.

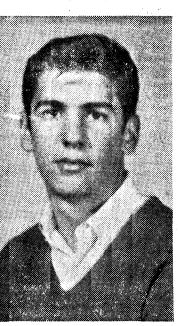
# Fire Company Festival Sat'dy

The Lititz Fire Company will hold its annual chicken corr soup festival Saturday, June 8, at the fire house from 8 a.m., until?

for clam mix, 50 Moravian sugar cakes, apple and cherry pies.

The food may be eaten at the

## Eleven Win Awards At Commencement Wed. Eleven seniors received awards at the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1968 of Warwick High School, held on Wednesday evening. Roger L. Hershey, son of Mr.



C. Thomas Risser





### science Award, a \$50 Bond, presented to the student scorng the highest on a competitive History Exam, was won by Joseph W. Lahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judy Ann Gochnauer Lester Lahr, 38 E. Market St. C. Thomas Risser, son of Mr. sole, Mrs. James Tomlinson, Mrs. James Harbison, Mrs. John

and Mrs. Robert Risser, Lititz R1, was the recipient of the Thomas P. Walker and Miss American Agricultural Foundation Award for Vocational Agriculture. The \$10 award is presented by the Society of Farm

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# Folk Music Service At

Sunday evening, June 9, at 7 The service will be held in the Social Hall of St. Paul's Luther-

The service presented in this program is a modern setting of the normal worship service of the Lutheran Church, but is accompanied by guitar and other instrumental accompaniment ra ther than the usual organ or pi ano accompaniment which is typical of most church services. In addition, some of the typical etired from the Downingtown responses are changed to a more Paper Company, Lancaster, on modern English rendering that May 31. Neff had been employ- is more in keeping with our nor

The presentation of a service in modern English, accompanied with the type of instrument Neff recalled coming to Lititz which is involved, has been experimented with in many job as a printer at the former churches today, within many denominational settings. While many of us may wonder what i to the Simplex Box Company. will be like, few of us have had opportunity to hear such a serv ice and participate in it. This is an opportunity for all who may wish to attend to discover what such a service really is like. You

## Homes Needed For Fresh Air Children

Mrs. Clarence Brubaker, chairman of the Fresh Air Program in the Lititz area, an-It is estimated that the food nounced that the arrival dates Fire Chief Ammon Shelly jackpots next week will be \$90. at the Conestoga Bank Parking items will include 40 boilers of for children in Lancaster Countries. chicken corn soup, 1700 clams ty are July 11, July 25 and Au-

Persons wishing to serve as host families should contact tee members at least three containers. The prices are: soup, weeks before the arrival dates. plate, 30 cents; pint, 40 cents; The children may stay two lem, Andalusia Township, where Orange St., McElroy Pharmacy; quart, 75 cents; clams, 15 cents weeks at the request of the she taught 63 children in grades

Assisting Mrs. Brubaker on years. In 1928, she served as a The Ladies Auxiliary will pre- the committee are: Mrs. Amos substitute teacher for 39 stupare chickens at the Fire Hall Cassel, Mrs. Eli Martin, Mrs. dents, grades one to four in a on Thursday, June 6, for the fes- | Clair Zug and Mrs. Lloyd Mar- one room school in West Lam-

# **Public Library**

Summer hours for the Lititz Public Library will go into ef-

summer will be: Mrs. Joe Eber-time.

Singer, Mrs. V. Stahlman, Mrs. Michele Lefever.

## Sale Withdrawn

fect on Monday, June 10 as folduled for public sale, May 30. The American Agricultural lows: Monday through Friday 4 was withdrawn because of lack Foundation Award for Vocap.m to 9 p.m. Saturday morning of bidders. According to "Dubs" tional Homemaking, a check for Volunteers who will be serve will close on Friday, June 7, if ciety of Farm Women, was won ing at the library during the it is not purchased before that

Women 1 to one of the outstand-The Warwick House, sche-ing senior agricultural students Haldeman, the establishment \$10, also presented by the So-



Mrs. Irene Ott, first grade teacher at John Beck School, discusses a class project on Holland with two pupils, John Ham-

mer and Denise Frey. Mrs. Ott will retire from the teaching profession after giving

# Mrs. Irene Ott, John Beck Teacher, Retires After 23 Yrs.

Mrs. Irene Ott, first grade, Mrs. Ott had the privilege of she claims, "is a result of the

Mrs. Ott, a native of Coopers-through five. burg, Pa., graduated from Millersville State Normal School in for extra credits.

Her teaching career began in a three-room school in Ben Sathree through five for three

Rothsville, is retiring following the one-room school at Kissel She believes more students 23 years in the teaching profes- Hill. At that school she instruct- should become better workers ed 22 pupils in grades one in school because the ability is

a large room which could be separated by a curtain. She has held her present position at the Brunnerville School for the past 19 years.

Reminiscing about her teach-"Discipline presents more of a commented. problem today. This situation,

teacher at the John Beck School, being the last teacher to occupy general way people are living." there. Mrs. Ott noted that there Moving on to still another isn't too much difference beschool, Mrs. Ott accepted a pos- tween today's students and those 1925, where she returned later ition as a first grade teacher at she had previously taught. "Ev-Rothsville. Here she shared 50 ery child presents different pupils with another teacher in needs and problems," she said. Mrs. Ott, who lives at 1582 Lit-

itz Pike, Lancaster, has planned a trip to Hawaii for the summer. "My husband and I, who have traveled quite a bit, enjoy visiting other countries to see ing career, Mrs. Ott remarked, just what they are like," she



Saturday winners in "Shop In Lititz Jackpot". (left to right) Helen Adams, 535 N. Water St., Lititz; Mrs. J. L. Koser, Lit-

itz R4; Glenn Moore, 9 W. Orange St., Lit-

itz. Fire Chief Ammon Shelly drew the

with \$10. gift certificates. Mrs. Koser won pressman and foreman with the the new car in last year's "Jackpot".

# 'Jackpot' Cash Prizes Zoom To \$150; Drawing 2 P. M. Saturday The "Shop in Lititz Jackpot" is what happened Saturday you wish; no purchase is neces-

Saturday grew to \$60. and \$90. when Fire Chief Shelly drew sary. But, to be in each week's as neither of the winners were the names of Sue C. Keller, 364 contest be sure to REGISTER present to accept their cash N. Broad St. for \$60. and B. L. EACH WEEK.

Fire Chief Ammon Shelly weekly drawing before a large and \$60. downtown crowd. Seven names were for \$10. gift certificates, held for the grand prize drawthree winners of which were ing for the 1968 Chevy II at the Stauffer's of Kissel Hill, con- certificates and cash bonus ducted the drawings.

Sharp, Lititz R2, for \$40. Since The next drawing will be held neither were on hand, the cash this Saturday, June 8th, 2 p.m.

While all entry cards will be drawings.

for \$60. and another for \$40., ing contest. All it takes is to Adams, 535 N. Water St., Generhave to be claimed on the spot sign up at any one of the stores al Sutter Inn; Mrs. J. L. Koser,

## Winners

Last week's seven \$10. certipresent. The remaining four end of the 12-week contest, it ficate winners and the stores in fire house, or taken out, provid- Mrs. Brubaker or her commitwinners were mailed their certificates. Jay Oberholtzer, of Oberholtzer, of Containers are soup, Pam Groves, 15½ West

Anyone over 16 years of age Glenn Moore, 9 West Orange each; pint, 50 cents; quarts, 90 families The two cash drawings, one is eligible to enter this continue St., K & M Campers; Helen cents. or the money goes back into the of the 29 participating Lititz Lititz R4, Stauffer's of Kissel pot for the following week. That merchants. Register as often as (Continued on Page 4)

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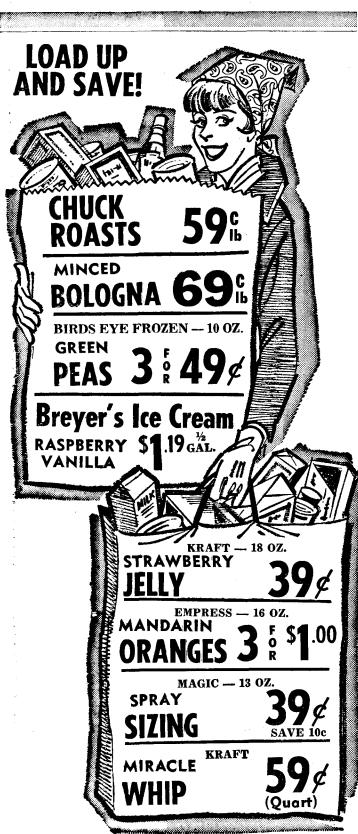
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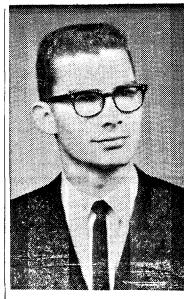
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James Ronald Gordley

James Ronald Gordley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gordley, Lititz R3, was awarded a diploma in Bible-Missions with a minor in Christian Education at the 33rd annual Commencement service of the Lancaster School of the Bible held on June 2 in Calvary Independent Church, Lan-

School of the Bible, Mr. Gordley served in various capacities. He was a member of the Chapel Choir in his freshman year; he was the treasurer of the Foreign Missions Fellowship in his senior year; he was vice president of his class and a member of the student council also in his senior vear.

The summer of his freshman year, Gordley went as a summer missionary to Guatamala under the auspices of the Lancaster School of the Bible Foreign Missions Fellowship.

ter mission work in Latin Amer-



Jennifer Cartwright

Miss Jennifer Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dale Cartwright of 302 E. Second Ave., was graduated from Linden Hall on June 3.

Miss Cartwright was honored by being granted a Gold Four During his years at Lancaster | pin, awarded to those whose social and civic contributions have been outstanding. She has been active in the following campus organizations:

Linden Log (newspaper) staff, Lindenaires, Vesper Choir, Glee Club, Dramatics.

Jennifer will continue her education next year at Moravian College.

## Name Changer

Ho Chi Minh, founder and first president of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), has twice changed his Mr. and Mrs. Gordley plan to original name. As a young revoleave immediately for mission lutionary in France, he chose work in Mexico and then on to the name of Hguyen Ai Quoc, language school in the fall in which means "Friend of the preparation for further and bet | People". In 1941, he changed it to Ho Chi Minh, which means "Brilliant One".

# OBITUARIES

MRS. PEARL M. KISSINGER | R. Reese, and was born in St.

Mrs. Pearl M. Kissinger, 47. May 30 at 9:30 a.m. at York Hospital after a long illness. Born in Lititz, she was the School, Portland, Ore. daughter of Chester Enck, Lititz, and Mrs. Andrew Wasileni-

ski, Middletown. She was a clerk-stenographer for 20 years for John H. Myers & Son, Inc., York. She retired

two years ago. Mrs. Kissinger was a former member of the York Little Theater and the Audubon Bird Club

of York County. Survivors include her husband, Clarence W.; a brother, David Enck, Middletown; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Kofroth and Mrs. Elmer Keller, both of Lititz; Mrs.

Carl McKinney, Middletown, Private interment was held at the convenience of the family.

## MRS. SALLIE M. LEISEY

Mrs. Sallie Meiley Leisey, 94, Lititz R1. died in the Ephrata Community Hospital June 3 after an illness of six weeks.

Born in Warwick Twp., she was the daughter of the late Mathias and Mary Zentmyer Meiley and was a member of the Botz and Sallie Peifer Botz. She Hopeland Methodist Church.

Her husband, the late William Leisey, died 22 years ago. She is survived by two children: Mazie, wife of Archie Ditzler, Lititz R1, with whom she resided, and Irvin Leisey, Stevens R1; two Hospital School of Nursing, she grandsons and two great-grandchildren. She was the last of her immediate family.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the Hopeland United Methodist Church, years. The Rev. Asher M. Gottschalk and the Rev. Edward T. Uhler Lutheran faith. officiating. Interment in Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery.

## MRS. JANICE S. REESE

12:05 p.m. Wednesday in the Richland, Lebanon County. General Hospital after a long

She was the wife of Norman the family.

Lititz V.F.W. presented American

flags to all the schools in the Warwick

School District. Pictured above, left to

right, are: Harold W. Swisher, Warwick

High School Principal; Carl B. Kaufman,

Junior High School Principal; Walt Strick-

Louis, Mo., a daughter of Henry T. and Dorothy Yardborough of 4087 Wilshire Dr., York, died Staudte. She lived in this area for the past eight years. She was a graduate of Jefferson High

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Donna Lynn, at home; her parents, of Altus Air Force Base, Okla.; three brothers, Lt. Jerry Staudte, in the U. S. Army in Vietnam, and Mark and Michael Staudte of Altus Air Force Base; and a sister, Patricia, wife of Staff Sgt. Guy O'Niel of U.S. Air Force Base,

## MRS. MILDRED M. ZOOK

Mrs. Mildred Marie Zook, 61, was stricken while cutting the lawn surrounding her 202 N Broad St., Lititz home about 8:30 p.m. June 3 and died shortly afterward inside the home, before a physician was able to get to the scene. Lititz deputy coroner Dr. Joseph Grosh said she apparently died of heart failure.

She was the widow of Walter P. Zook, who died in 1963, and daughter of the late Thylan was born in Fredericksburg Lebanon County, and resided in Ephrata most of her life, until

moving to Lititz in 1960. A graduate, registered nurse of the Philadelphia Jefferson was engaged in private duty nursing in the Ephrata area for several years and was proprietor of the Zook Antique Shop in her Lititz home for the past 8

Mrs. Zook worshipped in the

She is survived by four sisters, Nellie, wife of John Neff, Deland, Fla.; Margaret, wife of Arthur Biever, Mrs. Bessie Evans and Dorothy, wife of Mrs. Janice S. Reese, 27, of George Wills, all of Lebanon; 410 Hensley St., Lititz, died at and one brother, Warren Botz, Funeral services and private

interment at the convenience of



Keith Ebersole

metz, John Beck Elementary School Prin-

cipal; Dr. Curvin C. Smith, Superinten-

representing the V.F.W., and Jerry C

Shupp, Kissel Hill Elementary School



Fly control on the farm and around buildings is always a challenge and it seems that the same fly killers will not work for any great number of years. However, there is one suggesion that is always workable in reducing the fly population: namely, a good sanitation program; clean up the place and get rid of filth and breeding places and there will be less flies. In dairy barns and other buildings dimethoate, (cygon) has been a very effective residual fly spray; some reports have indicated rather short periods of control with this material: if this is true, then we suggest, in addition to the improved sanitation program, the use of another insecticide called rabon; this is a 50% wettable powder and may be used by mixing four pounds of the material in 25 gallons of water. We suggest the use of different materials in ordent; Robert A. Heron, Lititz Elementary der to prevent the development

Joseph Miller

School Principal; Charles Wheeling, also of insect resistance. Cotton is recognized as the

## FIRE CALL

Of Plug

and Shell

John Helter

More than 250 men women and children jammed the area

It was the Kid's Fish Day that brought out the near record

A bright sunshiny day (almost a rarity now days) helped

The Lititz Sportsmen's Association, sponsorers of the event

stocked 450 trout in the Hammer Creek above the dam breast. Twenty-five of the spreckled beauties were "fin-clipped" and were

worth a dollar each to any lucky youngster.

The spirit of the day was high, but the fish weren't behaving

as expected.
Only about 100 fish were taken by the kids. Out of the 25

worked his way up from the waters of the Speedwell Forge Lake

Pictured below are four of the young fishermen and their prize-winning fish!

Nevin Walters, chairman of the program, called the event a cess and announced the names of the winning youngsters. Joe

Also caught was one Northern Pike that measured 15 inches. This fish was taken below the dam in the falls and must have

make the affair a success.

prize fish, 10 were caught.

where the Fish Commission planted them.

ler, age 4, was the youngest of the winners

around the Lebanon Pumping Station the other Sunday afternoon.

Lititz Fire Company respondone of five Sutton children playing with matches in a bedroom. Damage was estimated at \$400. The firemen were called out

at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire in a car owned by John Hubley, 413 Cherry St., which caught on fire at the intersection of Center and Cedar Sts. A gas leak was the cause of the fire. Damage to the car was estimated to be about \$500.

Cotton is less likely to retain cily soil and odors than are man-made fibers.

When you put too much detered to a house fire in the home gent in cotton laundry loads, of Clifford Sutton, 500 block of add a cup of vinegar to the last W. Marion St., Sutter Village, rinse. Rinse once again to inat 9:15 p.m., May 28. Fire of sure that cottons will be sweet ficials attributed the blaze to smelling and soft after drying.

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# Post 56 Wins Opener, Then Bows At Denver



Early in the Annual Lancaster City-County Bowling Tournament, Steffy's Euick rolled a 2,927 actual. It held up, and they were officially designated as team champs last week. Seated: sponsor John varsity, rapped out three base-manager; Riggs Jones, back-Steffy. Standing (L-R): Ellie Kreider, Les hits. John Male, Dick Ochme, man; Junior Turns, captain; Overly (604), Don Kreider (649), John and Rick Cammauf each had a Norman Taylor, number 1 play-Stephenson (598), and Roy Weit (578).

Kingpin Results

# Steffy's Buick First In City - County Tour.

Weit 170-484. Betty Beatley 161- Sowers 201. 446. Elsie Boettner 155 433. Julie Thompson 149-419. Rose Weit 156-414. Esther Rynier 156-403. | 2037.

The Phils 722. The Pir

June. The program will be open body. After the next two batters Sewing Group Lists to all 12, 13, and 14 year old boys living in the Warwick School District. The classes will ROY WEIT 237-607. Ray Ad- be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mon-EARHART 222-575. elizzi 192-528, Nick Rosenberg day, Wednesday, and Friday. "LUT" EARHART 222-575. elizzi 192-528. Nick Rosenberg way, wednesday, and Friday. Singles by Mitchell and Deibler. The Giants 572. The Cards 1592. 203-527. Ray Boettner 177-516. The program will begin Wednesday, June 5th and will end perfect which whole way, and Friday. Singles by Mitchell and Deibler. The program will be directing this singles by Mitchell and Deibler. Jeff Peiffer went the whole way, and Friday. June 202-511. Willie Eckman 178-514. Art My-reliance will be directing this fourth on a walk, two singles, and Friday. Singles by Mitchell and Deibler. Marion Eckman 174-444. Dot 509. "Dink" Rynier 181-507. Don Sensenig will be directing this program. Those interested in

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PLETON chat at Saturday's Baseball For Boys openers.

# Baseball For Boys

(L-R) ALFRED DOUPLE, Tiger Scout

RALPH DeFRANCO, and MAYOR TEM-

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WP: Mickey Goodman (16 SO's). Orioles 0 0 1 5 0 2 0-8 5 G

igers 0 2 3 0 2 1 1-9 8 Braves Sam Adams had three hits, inscored the winning run on Ger- Mull and Diffenderfer. WP: ald Martin's double.

Red Sox 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 2 Indians 0 0 0 2 0 0 x-2 4 WP: Jeff Boyer, with sparkling relief from Mickey Goodman, who came on in the top of the seventh with runners on secand struck out the next three

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Four hits: Barry Sipe. Three cluding a home run and a triple, hits: Scott Weiler, Paul Bowfor the losers. WP: Steffy, who man and Reedy. Two hits: Jeff

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## Brunnerville News

**Class Meetings** 

The Women's Society of Christian Service held their monthly meeting in the Multi-Purpose Room of the United Methodist Church, Tuesday

The Helping Hand Class of the United Methodist Church the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-0 0 0 0 1 0-1 3 ford Keith, Friday at 7:30 P.M.

Children's Program

Sunday ,June 9 a Children's Day Program will be presented at 9:00 A.M. at a combined Service of the Adult and Youth Departments of the United Methodist Church, in the church auditorium.

Bible School

June 10 to and including Friday, June 21, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in the United Methodist Church. All children, ages 3 to 12 are invited to attend.

Graduates

The following students from the Brunnerville area graduated from Warwick High School at commencement at the High School Athletic Field, Wednesday, June 5 at 7:00 P.M. Bonnie Hackman, Linda Spangler, Beverly Weaver, Philip Conlin, Barry Steely, C. Michael Gerhard, Howett Seiverling, Gerald Metzler and Lynn Wike.

Scout News

Brownie and Girl Scout Troops held a Fly-Up ceremony at the Brunnerville Fire Hall. recently. This was the last meeting for the summer.

Field Trips

Students of the John Beck School enjoyed Field Trips and special parties the last day of school, Tuesday. All students re-

# Weliver Two-Hits CV

but, but he didn't care. The Lititz American Legion baseball opener had been scheduled for Tuesday. May 28, at home. We were midway through the "monsoon" season then, so it was rescheduled for last Sunday. With Schell Haldemal in Haldemal the Warwick High diamond in Haldeman an unplayable condition, they Bomberger PH 1 0 played anyway, at Conestoga Kurtz

Gil Welliver unfurled a two- Buckwalter hitter, his mates supported him with a robust 13-hit attack, and Klopp the Legionnaires won 6-1. Hoff- Rothweiler man and his boys were 1-0. the Lgionnaires are 1-1. Denver

Tonight, Lititz is at Ephrata. Welliver's the probable starter, play the Glen Riddle Polo Club On Tuesday, they take a trip to on the Rothsville Field on Sun-

pair. Oehme walked and Cam-er. mauf singled for a run in the The opening game scheduled Jr. High Tennis Classes in the second: Billy Mitchell The "Rec" Center will be sponsoring tennis lessons for the pitcher bobbled, Welliver that actually strength when wet. the remainder of the month of bunted and they didn't get any were retired, Oehme and Cammauf delivered two-run singles.

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Conestoga Valley AB R H Kreider

POLO GAME

The Lancaster Polo Club will day. June 9 at 2:30 p.m.

TOTALS 23 1

At CV, left fielder Jeff Adair, The Lancaster Polo Club line who was 1-21 for Warwick High's up consists of: Ben Forney

first. Welliver got all he needed for last Sunday was rained out.

Cotton is the only major fiber that actually increases in

## Summer Schedule

The Lexington Hill Top Stitfor the summer season at their first work meeting held recently at the Brunnerville Fire Hall. On June 18, Miss Mary Rosen-

will demonstrate sewing equipment. Arthur Adams will give a First Aid demonstration on June 25. July 2, 9 and 16 will be work meetings, with club judging on July 23.

Club members will entertain their mothers on July 30, and Aug. 6 will be awards night. On Aug. 15 the club will participate in Achievement Day and the Queen Contest.

ducted the business session. Mrs. Thomas Smith, the group's leader. discussed the National 6:30-Makeup of Rainout 3 Award Scholarship



Warwick High's DON RENTSCHLER (left) finished first and guidance counselor STEVE PALKOVIC fourth in the 22nd Annual Central Pennsylvania Teachers' Golf Association Tournament, Saturday, at the Valley Green Golf Course in York County.

Touring the 6,050-yard, par-72, layout for the first time, Rentschler, the band director, shot a 36-38-74 for a onewill hold their class meeting at stroke victory. Palkovic, former Manheim Township golf coach, had a 77.

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## Men's Softball

deadlock with three runs in the fifth inning last Wednesday to 0 | nudge Hoffy's, dissolving a tie for the top spot.

Ellie Kreider (3-0) pitched the o shutout and Bob Keener poked last night. a two-run homer after Larry Wagner had singled across the 0 game's first run.

In other action, Morgan Paper rapped Lambert-Hudnut 10-4 and Tuesday, at Denver, the pitching Lititz 1 5 0 0 0 0 0-6 13 1 Center 11-3 as Rich Strohm went was not quite so strong, the hit-  $\begin{vmatrix} L_{TRTL2} & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & -1 & 2 & 3 & 0.3 & after hitting in 50 consecu$ tive games.

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0 0 0 0 1 1 1-3 11 7 3 0 0 0 1 x-11 16 year and never picked up a Three hits: Ken Miller and Jerry Welk. HR: Rick Sipe and chers announced program plans Dick Wealand. WP: Ed Olesko-

## On June 18, Miss Mary Rosenberg, assistant home economist. Sports Calendar

Thursday, June 6 LEGION BASEBALL -Lititz at Ephrata BASEBALL FOR BOYS 6:00—Red Sox vs. White Sox —Dodgers vs. Giants SOFTBALL 6:30—VFW vs. Hoffy's

Friday, June 7 BASEBALL FOR BOYS Nancy Bear, president con- 6:00—Orioles vs. Indians —Reds vs. Cards SOFTBALL

> Monday, June 10 BASEBALL FOR BOYS 6:00 - White Sox vs. Orioles -Giants vs. Cards SOFTBALL

6:30—Morgan Paper vs. Kep-

Tuesday, June 11 LEGION BASEBALL 6:15—Lititz at Paradise BASEBALL FOR BOYS :00-Yankes vs. Orioles -Braves vs. Reds SOFTBALL 6:30-Springs vs. Hoffy's

Wednesday, June 12 BASEBALL FOR BOYS 6:00—Indians vs. White Sox -Cards vs. Dodgers SOFTBALL

6:30—Lambert-Hudnut vs. VFW

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## **ASTHMA**

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# SPOTLIGHT

This is about a Warwick High, think I'll be doing much wrest-

student-athlete who graduated ling there, either." Right now, he weighs 140. Just last year, he was a gutty 95-In a class numbering 141, he ranked second academically. pounder. His achievements in the class-

Congratulations to DENNIS KELLER, an athlete in the truest sense of the word.

You may find this hard to bevarsity letters in three years, he lieve, but Mick Sload's right arm didn't log a minute of playing weighs 249 lbs. At least when Late in 1964, when Ron McIn-line coach TOM ROSENBERG informed Mick, a couple of tyre was making his debut as months ago, that he did not inhead wrestling coach there were | tend to coach football. Mick said, 'It's like losing my right arm.'

ed that weight class in the first three matches. So, Mac started roaming the halls, looking for mind, saying, "I decided I'd prospects. He even made an ap- miss it too much."

# With three days of practice, Being Formed

All teams interested in joining the Lititz Summer Recreation Basketball League should be outs. One of the pins took 30 represented at Monday night's seconds. He recalls, "That first organizational meeting (8 p.m.) year, not getting pinned was a at the Recreation Center.

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his final year had to be a frus-

trating one. After winning three

no 95-pounders. Warwick forfeit-

ed that weight class in the first

an assembly. Finally, he spot-

he took the mat against Cocali

co, losing 13-0 to a nobody. He

wrestled seven times that first

point-three pins and four shut-

more, he reported at a hefty 107,

lopped off 12 pounds, and fin-

In 1966, he filled out to 115

pounds, shed 20, and stayed

down the entire season, winning

six, losing six, and drawing a

pair. He remembers the season

as "unenjoyable. Keeping my

This past season, he weighed

in at 132. Barry Ober was at

127, Bob Derr was at 120, and

he didn't want to go down to

112. So he watched, and he

Next year, at Pennsylvania

State University, he's going out for wrestling. He says, "I don't

watched, and he watched.

weight down was so difficult."

ished with a 6-5-1 record.

real achievement.'

## ELEVEN WIN

(Continued from Page 1) by Judy Ann Gochnauer, daugh | ership, sportsmanship, initiative | paration for a teaching career. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and dependability. Gochnauer, 509 Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiverling E. Lincoln Ave. was the reci-Lititz R1, received the DeKalb pient of the Bernie Rider Mem-Award presented to the out standing senior agricultural also by the Varsity Club and student. The award, a medal, is the Student Council. awarded annually.

ior who best exemplifies the class who are planning to purqualities of athletic ability, lead- sue a college education in pre-

Howett L. Seiverling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roth, 136 college.

The Warwick Education As-The Outstanding Girl Athlete sociation Scholarships were G. Young Sr., Rothsville, for a Award was won by Miss Patricia awarded to Miss Kathleen M. term of three years. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whiskeyman, daughter of Mr. James M. Rice, 206 E. Third St. and Mrs. Earl E. Whiskeyman, ed the resignation of Young ule pertaining to buildings. The doners of this award are 112 S. Broad St., and Jon M. from the Planning Commission, the Varsity Club and the Stu Bard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- where he had been a member buildings follows (all dollar Officer for 50c each.

### WARWICK TWP. (Continued from Page 1)

Henry E. Martin Jr., RD4 for a term of two years; and Claude

The supervisors also accept-

the unexpired term.

Glenn Michael Roth, son of for each year the persons attend future for any alteration or rechange the use of the premises or alter its dimensions in any for any alterations or repairs Zoning Officer, applications for which cost less than \$2500 and permits may be obtained on which do change the use or size weekday mornings at the Townof the premises. Alterations ship Building. costing above \$2500 will pay a fee in accordance with the sched-

The scholarships are presented place num they appointed Thom- market value of the building in- by enacted Sanitation Ordinance, dent Council who select the sen- to members of the graduating as B. Smith, RD1, who will fill volved): 0-\$999, \$2; \$1000-\$3999, \$3; \$4000-\$5999, \$4, etc., with an A schedule of fees for build additional \$1 fee required for and unless a satisfactory perco- yon's Bake Shop, Lititz Sewing A schedule of fees for build additional \$1 fee required for permits was also establish each succeeding \$2000 of value each lot involved.

| Additional \$1 fee required for permits was also establish each succeeding \$2000 of value each lot involved. | Bank, Lititz Record-Express An award of \$100 will be given ed. No permit is required in the up to \$49,999. Starting with \$50,-000 an additional \$1 fee is repair under \$1000 which does not quired for each succeeding \$4000 of value.

> While building permits in the way. A fee of \$2 will be required future will be issued only by the

Ordinance and Map, as adopted, The schedule of fees for new ship Building or from the Zoning

## **JACKPOT**

(Convinued from Page 1)

press; Mrs. Jean Royer, 66 Front see one of the following mer-| Service and Hen & Dave's.

ter M. Bard, 56 Forney Drive. | since its incention it 1963. To re-| classes pertain to the true or | In compliance with the recent-| chants and sign up for drawing.

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JAYNECEES SEE FILM The film "Cooking Al Frisco"

was shown by Mrs. Bonnie Miller, representative from UGI, to the members of the JavneCees at a recent meeting. Mrs. Vi cent Becker, vice president, pre sided at the meeting.

Scheduled events were announced as follows: Friday, June 7, a faintly picnic will be held may be obtained at the Town St.. Conestoga National Bank. Harris Variety Center, Kauff picked up may contact Mrs. There is nothing to buy. Just man's Store. Gearhart's Self Becker, 626-5343 or Mrs. Charles Ditmer, 626-8738.

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FERICK, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Patricia Young), Lititz R2, a daughter at General Hospital,

May 29. ZIMMERMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Betty Ligh) Lititz R3. a son, at Eph. ita C immunity

Hospital, May 30. NEWCOMER, Mr. and Mrs Ralph (Elsie Wanner), Lititz R4, a son, at Ephrata Community Hospital, June 1.

GOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jr. (Susan Metz), 1015 Old Post Road, Mamaroneck N Y. a son, at New Rochelle, N.Y., Hospital on May 29. Mr. Good

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Good of Lititz. LUTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Diane Thompson), Lititz R1,

munity Hospital, June 2.

at General Hospital, June 3.

GERHART, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

June 1.

pital, June 4. a son, at General Hospital. AMPBELL, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-SHARP, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D (Terry Kegal), Lititz R2, a son, at General Hospital, May

STIEFF, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lane, Mount Joy, a son, at the ices. (Donna Singer), 317 S. Broad General Hospital, June 1. Mrs. St., a son, at Ephrata Com-Ginder is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Seaber, Church ECKERT, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Ethei Mull), Lititz R4, a son,

MOHLER, Mr. and Mrs. David

(Mildred Weaver), Lititz R4,

a daughter, at Ephrata launderings.

## Community Hospital, June 5. Communion Services At Moravian Church

a daughter, at General Hos-Lititz Moravian Church will hold its Pentecost Communion services on this coming Sunday, iel (Carol Johns), Lititz R2, a with full services at 8 and 10:30 son, at the General Hospital, a.m. and a brief service at 3 p.m. These services were post INDER, Mr. and Mrs. Clair poned one week because of Lin-(Mary Seaber), 221 School den Hall's baccalaureate serv

Spirit". The senior choir will served. sing the anthem. There will be In USDA tests, all-cotton sheets reception of members at the E., (Helen K. Myer), Lititz withstood more than 275 use 10:30 service; also a brief serv-point dye finish than any other ice of installation for the teach-liber.

ers and officers of the Daily Va-170 Sets Of Twins cation Bible School which will begin its sessions on Monday

at 7:30 p.m.

## **GUILD TO MEET**

The Lititz Guild to the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital will the twins. hold its monthly meeting at the Bishop Schattschneider will pavilion of the Brethren Home speak at the 8 and 10:30 serv- on Tuesday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m. ices, on "The Reality of the A covered dish supper will be

Cotton takes a more perma

## Attend Picnic In Park

More than 70 sets of twins of The Senior and Trombone all sizes and ages attended the choirs will combine to present a annual twin picnic of the Clois concert in Long Park, beginning ter Twin Association June 2 in Lititz Springs Park.

> Rain early in the afternoon failed to dampen the spirits of

> Oldest twins present were Albert and Victor Myers of Upper Darby, who will be 88 next

Youngest twins were threeweek-old David and Douglas Andrews of Ephrata.

## Lititz Record-Express, Thursday, June 6, 1968-5

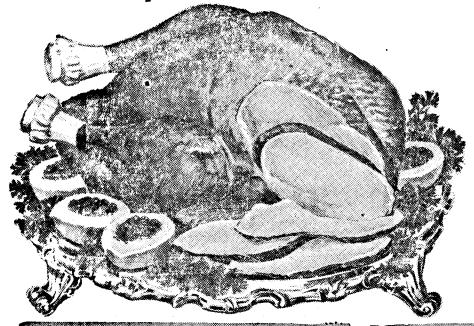
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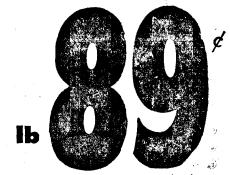
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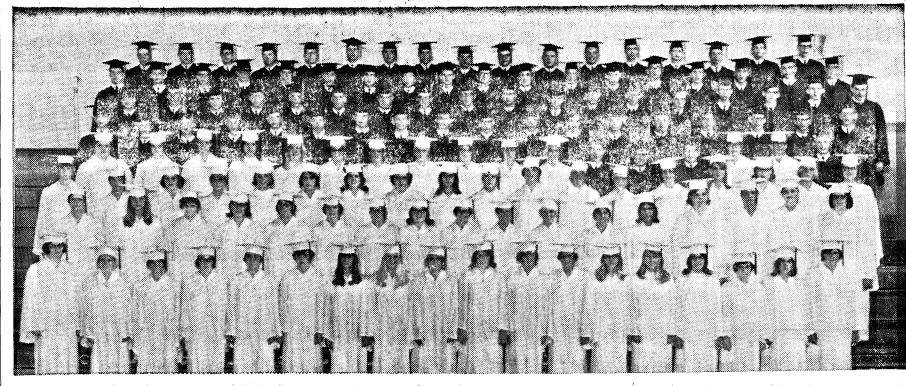
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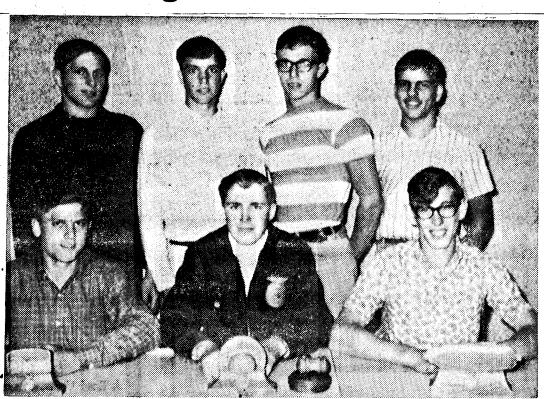
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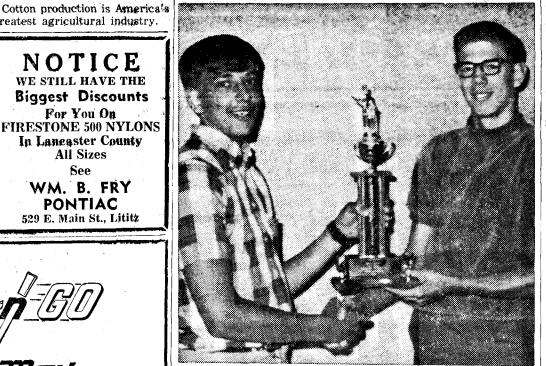
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Construction of Water Mains and

Sanitary Sewers
Contract No. 3 — Bridge Construction
Contract No. 4 — Street Construction

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No bidder may withdraw his bid for forty-five (45) days after the scheduled time for the opening thereof.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any defects or irregularities

> BOROUGH OF LITITZ By George D. Steedle, Borough Manager

## BOROUGH OF LITITZ ORDINANCE NO. C-83

AMENDING ARTICLE 2, CHAPTER 10 OF THE LIT-ITZ BOROUGH CODE BY DELETING SECTION 10.2.10 AND REPLACING IT WITH A NEW SECTION 10.2.10 PROHIBITING PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES WITHOUT VALID LICENSE PLATE AND INSPEC-TION STICKER ON THE STREETS LAMES OF AL WITHOUT VALID LICENSE FLATE AND INSTECTION STICKER, ON THE STREETS, LANES OR ALLEYS OF THE BOROUGH; ADDING SECTION 10.2.11 PROVIDING ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES; ADDING SECTION 10.2.12 PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATING ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE

The Council of the Borough of Lititz, County of Lancaster and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby ordains and enacts

SECTION I: Section 10, Article 2, Chapter 10 of the Lititz Borough Code, entitled "Penalties", is hereby deleted and replaced as follows:

10.2.10 License Plate and State Inspection Sticker. No motor vehicle shall be permitted to remain parked or left standing on the streets, lanes or alleys of the Borough of Lititz for a period of time exceeding seven (7) days, if such motor vehicle does not have affixed thereto a valid license plate and also if such motor vehicle does not have affixed thereto a valid state inspection sticker provided that a State inspection sticker is required to legally operate a motor vehicle in the State in which such motor vehicle is registered."

SECTION II: Section 11, Article 2, Chapter 10 of the Lititz Borough Code shall be added, as follows:
"10.2.11 Enforcement. It shall be the duty of the Police
of the Borough of Lititz to make a report to the Mayor

designating the location where any violation of this article occurs, the license number of the vehicle involved in such violation, the date and time when such vehicle was parked in violation of any of the provisions of this article, and any other facts which may be necessary in order to secure a clear understanding of the circumstances attending such violation. The Police Officer making such report shall also attach to every such vehicle a notice that such vehicle was parked or left standing in violation of this article, which notice shall contain instructions to the owner or operator of such vehicle to report to the Borough Office, which owner or operator having received a notice of such violation, may within forty-eight (48) hours of the time when such notice was given or attached to such vehicle, pay to the Borough, as a penalty, the sum of Two (\$2.00) Dollars."

SECTION III: Section 12, Article 2, Chapter 10 of the Lititz Borough Code shall be added, as follows:
10.2.12 Penalties. Any person violating any of the provisions of this article shall, upon conviction thereof, be

sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Six (\$6.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution and in default of payment of such fine and costs, to imprisonment in the Lancaster County Prison for a period not to exceed Four (4) Days. PROVIDED: that payment of the sum of Two (\$2.00) Dollars to the Borough within the time limit and under the circumstances provided by Section 10.2.11 of this article, or by payment of the sum of Three (\$3.00) Dollars to the Borough after expiration of said time limit but before prosecution proceedings have been started, shall save from prosecution for such violation, any person making such payment. With respect to Section 10.2.10, each one week period of violation shall be deemed a separate offense.

SECTION IV: All ordinances or parts of ordinances incorsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED THIS 28th DAY OF MAY A.D.,

D. Curtis Amidon President of Council

George D. Steedle Secretary APPROVED THIS 31st DAY OF MAY A.D., 1968.

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Landis and Nancy Gingrich. The committee in charge of arrangement included: Mrs. Ira Wenger, Mrs. Alfred Slater, Mrs. Herbert Walmer and Mrs. David Gingrich. Miss DeGergario will be married to in World War II. The plaque Thomas Keiser on July 6.

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The Village Art Association held its annual May dinner at Courses may be taken for the General Sutter Inn on May your own inclination or make 28. All the members were in up. You must pick up registra- attendance. A white elephant tion cards at Warwick High sale was conducted by John

All the members contributed to the creative "Show and Tell" program. Many of these items were original ideas made by the art members.

A short business meeting was held at the close of the program to discuss plans for the second annual Open Art Show to be held in Lititz on July 27.

Officers were elected at a recent VAA meeting at the home of Floyd Hackman. Elected were: Erla Templeton, president; Helen Koth, vice president, Norman Eichholtz, treasurer; Phyllis Lieb, secretary; Mary LeFevre, storekeeper and Floyd Hackman, advisor.

## CHURCH PICNIC

The Church of the Brethren will hold its annual Church picnic on Sunday, June 9 in the Church Pavilion. Each family is asked to bring two picnic dishes and its own table service. A beverage will be served.

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Dr. Donald E. Longenecker

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He is a member of the American Society of Animal Science and the Society for the Study of Reproduction.

Dr. Longenecker, a graduate of Warwick High School, is married to the former Ann Louise Huber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Huber, Lititz R4. The Longenecker's have a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth.

## POLICE REPORT

May 17, Ronald Geib, 55 N. Broad St., was charged by Officer Leroy Emmerich for driving without rear lights before Squire Paul Diehm.

May 30, an auto accident occurred at the intersection of Second Ave. and Cedar St., involving cars driven by Mrs. Mary Enck, 301 N. Cedar St., and Betty Ressler, 532 Golden St. Mrs. Enck, who was traveling north on S. Cedar St., ignored a stop sign and collided with the car driven by Mrs. Ressler, travel ing east on Second Ave. Mrs. Enck was charged for a stop sign violation by Officer Emmerich before Squire Harold Kauffman.

A hearing was held on June 3 before Squire Paul Diehm for a man and wife for violating the borough ordinance of improper language. Floyd Blaylock and his wife, Peggy Blaylock, Lititz R3, were found guilty of the violation and were each charged \$23. Prosecution was brought by Officer James Fritz, following a minor traffic mishap, April 20.

## AMONG THE SICK

General Hospital: Mrs. Francis Miller, Lititz R4; Donald Crowther, Lititz R3; Mrs. Menno Carpenter, 13 N. Cedar St. Osteopathic Hospital: Charles

Bowman Jr., Lititz R2. **Ephrata Community Hospital:** H. Ben Snavely, Lititz R1; Mrs. Alvin K. Bollinger, Lititz R1.

## Warwick Lions Honor Hero's

meeting Honoring the World War H Hero's from Warwick Township was held by the Warwick Township Lions Club. The five men who made the supreme sacrifice were represented by a member of their family.

Attending were: Mrs. Phares Garner, mother of 2nd Lieut lenry W. Haines; Mrs. Charles Tackman mether of PFC Luther Hackman; Mae Leeking sister of Sgt. Paul D. Leeking Ars. Luther Ravegum, mother of PFC John Ravegum; and Mr and Mrs. Abraham Shrom brother of PFC Amos Ehrom. The Rev. William Grosz, pas-

tor of the Brunnverville United Methodist Church, presented ar made aluminum Memorial plane club by Lion Dale Fetter. The Plaque was inscribed as follows: Warwick Township Lions Memorial Building erect ed in 1947 by the Warwick Township Lions Club in memorv of the men and women from Warwick Township who served will be permanently mounted per, "Teepee Topics". She will on the exterior front of the building.

Martin Sheaffer, Brownstown, district cabinet secretary, inducted Robert Dodson, Lititz R4, into the Lions Club. John | She will be in charge of the lay-Kurtz, Lititz R4, was a guest at out and the content of the first the meeting.

Final plans were made for the next meeting which will be Ladies Night to be held at the requires that she write editori-Lions Hall on June 11.

## Local Youth To Attend Rotary Leaders Camp

Three local youths, Larry Bucher, Michael Carvell and don Trump is next year's pho-James Harbison, will attend the Ninth Annual Rotary Leaders Camp at Camp Cann-Edi, in York County from June 9 to June 14. Thirty-six Rotary Clubs, including the Lititz Club, are sponsoring the event.

The outstanding juniors were thauer, 206 S. Spruce St., graduselected by school officials and ated from Kutztown State Colcommittees from the clubs after lege and received a BS degree a number of candidates had in Art. been carefully screened. The main objective of this project is to prepare students to take over the roll of constructive leadership in their respective commun-



Mr. John M. Miller of Lititz was honored at a Sales Award Banquet given in inspirational message, A hand his honor as a 40 year member of Union Central Life Insurance Co., at the Schque was made and presented to raffts Motor Lodge, Saturday, June 1st. Fifty persons were in attendance including Sales Force, Office Personnel, Group Man-

Marta Smith Chosen

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per and will have the responsi-

bility of writing editorials for the

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and fourth pages of the paper.

Features editor for the paper

is Susan Workman. Her position

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ager, Mr. Jack McCue and Mr. Cyril E. Faust, Manager. Those shown in the picture are: Alvin C. Albright, Supervisor of the Lancaster Unit presenting plaque to Mr. John Miller and Lamar Weaver of Ephrata and John Flora, III of New Holland, Agents of the Lancaster Unit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Forrey of Lititz R3 announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Violet Forrey, to Martin S. Erb of Belleville R2, son of Amos Erb of Lebanon and the ate Mrs. Erb.

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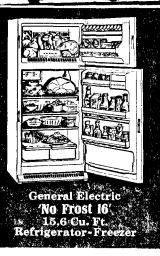
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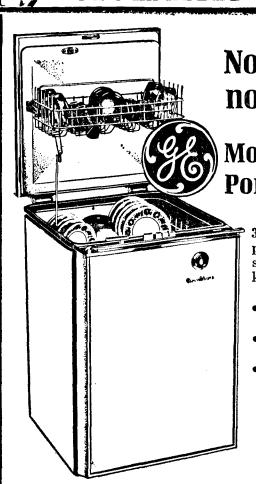


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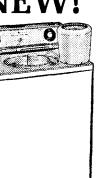


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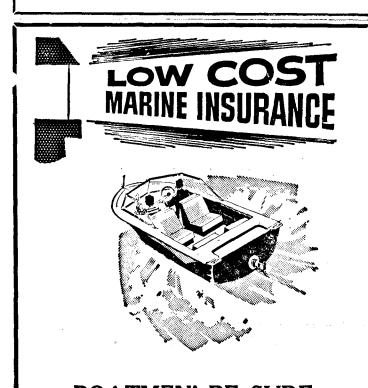
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> The program includes Clark Terry, star trumpeter of the NBC "Tonight Show" band, with a big band, Earl "Fatha" Hines George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival, with an all-star quartet, Zoot Sims - Al Cohn quintet, A special treat for residents of this area will be the appearance of Bobby Troup, a native of Lancaster, and his trio The award - winning William Penn High "Serenaders" of York, Pa. will also be on hand.

> The Pennsylvania Dutch Jazz Festival was organized in 1967 by a group of Lancaster jazz enthusiasts. The initial festival featured Count Basie, Jimmy Rushing, Cutty Cutshall, Bob Wilber, Buck Clayton, and Zoo! Sims.

The Pennsylvania Dutch Jazz Festival is a non-profit corpora- ceived the Associate in Arts de tion. Any proceeds from this year's festival will be distributed to local hospitals.

Tickets are available for a five (\$5) dollar donation and may be obtained by writing to Pennsylvania Dutch Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 1731, Lancaster, Pa., or calling 394-9571.

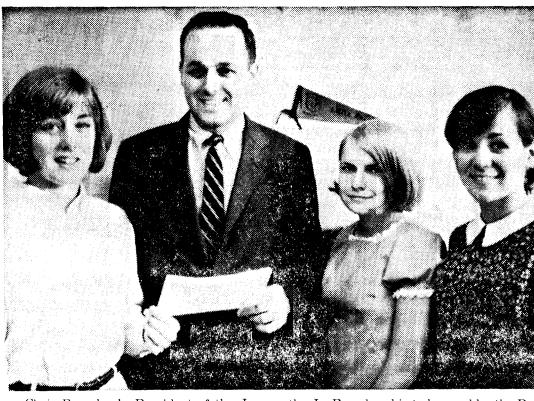
## **ELECTS OFFICERS**

American Legion Post 56 met last Saturday evening at the fraternity; was a member of the dish meal will be served at noon. Post Home. The group held an election of officers. Elected were - Michele Stouffer, chairman; Cathy Dewald, vice chairman: Staci Pontz, secretary; Robin Stouffer, treasurer; Bonnie Martin, historian; Cathryn Miller, chaplain and Kim Erb, sergeant-

The group recently held a doggie roast at the Miller home and lege career at Wesley, Donna sponsored a Bake Sale, May 25.

### OVERNIGHT CAMPOUT

held for the Fathers and Sons of of Women's Recreation Assn.; the Church of the Brethren on and was a Cheerleader. Donna plus other fun activities.



Chris Brumbach, President of the Jr. Board of the Recreation Center presents a \$3500 check to John Gibbel, President of the Sr. Board. This money was raised by

the Jr. Board and is to be used by the Recreation Center. Sue Sprout and Fran Kauffman are looking on.

## Receive Arts Degrees Farm Women

Two Lititz area students regree from Wesley College, Dover, Dela., on May 26.

Diane Louise Waltz, a 1966 graduate of Warwick Union High School, is the daughter of Mr. Spruce Street. During her college career at Wesley, Diane maintained Dean's List status Phi Theta Kappa, national jun-She announced the County picnic The Junior Auxiliary to the jor college honorary scholastic for the Society of Farm Women June 18 will be subject to a late fraternity; was a member of will be held in the Salunga Pa-Sigma Tau Omega, business vilion on August 7. A covered Women's Recreation Assn; and A camp will be held for Farm played on the Hockey Team. Di- Women at Camp Swatara Auane graduated with cum laude gust 25-29. A fee of \$9.50 will be distinction.

Donna Jean Longenecker, also 1966 graduate of Warwick Union High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Longenecker of Lititz. During her colwas a member of the Social treasurer and secretary of the Sigma Tau Omega, business fra-An overnight campout will be ternity; also served as president

## Give Donations

The Society of Farm Women

servicemen. register by calling the extension office.

the Farm & Home Center June dents. 9. Women donating cookies are requested to bring them to the Committee; served as assistant home of Mrs. Roy Brubaker by June 8. The Society will provide refreshments for the Lancaster USO on June 22.

A family picnic (covered dish) has been planned for June 29 Friday, June 9 beginning at 7 plans to work as a secretary at and will be held at the Middle swered by each member giving p.m. A doggie roast is planned the Sun Oil Company in Phila- Creek Church Pavilion at 6:30 their pet peeve. Mrs. Franklin

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Registration for new students at Lancaster Catholic High School will be held at the high at a meeting at the home of school on Monday, June 17 and Mrs. Elmer Hershey, voted to Tuesday, June 18, from 9 a.m present the following donations: to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 \$25 to the Farm & Home Cen | p.m. Students from the eighth and Mrs. Daniel B. Waltz of 208 etc; \$25 to Mental Health and grade of the parochial schools

This registration applies only Mrs. Roy Brubaker, president, to students coming from schools and served as secretary of the conducted the business meeting. other than the parish schools. Any registration made after registration fee of \$2.50.

## SURPLUS FOOD

Lancaster County surplus food will be distributed at the charged. Interested persons can Lititz Recreation Center on Tuesday, June 11 from noon to Society 1 will donate 20 dozen 2 p.m. for Lititz. Elizabeth Twp. cookies for the Open House at and Warwick Township resi

> Twenty-five Society members and one guest attended the meeting. Devotions were presented Mrs. Noah Kreider. The singing was led by Mrs. George Zahn and the roll call was an-Weber was a co-hostess.

## Cub Pack 42 Holds

Kite-Flying Contest

by Cub Pack 42 recently. Larry Ronald Ross. Eddie Ober, David drew a tie on the highest flying list, graduation certificate; Dalooking award. The three cubs each received a neckerchief

Michael Pugh received a Bob cat Pin from Scoutmaster Kent Herzer, Fred Heinselman, Jeff made.

Rohrer, Sam Savoca, denner stripe; Kevin Krause, assistant denner, naturalist; David Shell-A kite-flying contest was held ey, Ned Pelger, naturalist: David Caldwell, wolf, gold arrow, Tim Groves, gold arrow, Chip McCarthy, bear, 2 year pin; Raymond Kingcaid, bear,

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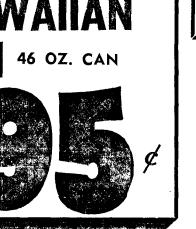
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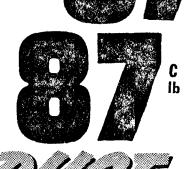




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# Editorially

## The Big Clean-Up!

Lititz Borough Council has proclaimed June 7th (tomorrow) until June 22nd as Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Week — so let's all get busy and make this a real community-betterment project!

We heartily endorse the idea although we do think the borough might well make the street sweeper and the leaf collector available to the residential areas in order to make this project a truly successful one.

And next year — let's observe Clean Up Week just a bit earlier. A few weeks ago all of us were wondering where all the leaves (found under shrubbery, etc.) had come from — and also wondering just what we could do to get rid of it! A week or two of the borough leaf collector would have proved mighty desirable.

But apparently, after doing a first-rate job of collecting leaves in the fall, borough street officials feel the collecting machine needs a 10-month rest and refuse to bring it out again come rain or high water.

The idea proposed by the borough health and sanitation board for regular inspections also is an interesting one. There are a few places in the borough that need a real cleaning up.

A few years ago firemen made regular inspections under the late Ray Runk and these disclosed more than one fire hazard. But in recent years, inspections are made regularly by those dealing in fire insurance and these, we have been led to believe, more or less keep fire hazards at a mini-

## Making A Farm Pay

Over at the League the other night, a farmer friend was discussing the use of chemicals as pesticides — and the recent wave of criticism which has developed from bird-lovers and others.

Sure, he admitted, many song birds throughout the Warwick area have been killed by sprays and other insecticides. Fish, too, have fallen victims of these chemicals which at times are washed into nearby streams.

But, he emphasized, producing an abundant food supply - or in other words making a local farm pay - today is not just an automatic blessing of nature. Without means of killing off the pests, food prices would go sky high and all surpluses and exports to other countries would come to a

"What we need is for more general education so that those who must handle these chemicals, will do so at a minimum of damage to everything but the pests," he

We have suspected that for a long time. Too often pesticides are tossed about in such a careless manner that those chemicals reach far beyond their targets. For the good of everyone, the use of pesticides must be controlled and regulated - but we might as well forget those who think pesticides should be eliminated — that is just not possible!

Those who are familiar with the technology of present-day agriculture have no illusions about what it takes to produce the food crops needed by mankind today. Dr. Warren C. Shaw of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, expressed himself in no uncertain terms on the matter of pesticides. "The use of pesticides," he reports, "has accounted for 10 to 15 per cent of the increase in farm output since 1940. They also are responsible for \$2 to \$2.5 billion of the annual saving in production resources. We should also consider the consequences of the complete withdrawal of pesticides now used in agricultural production. Sound unreasonable? Yes. But there are some who advocate such action! Total output of crops and livestock combined would be reduced by about 30 per cent. Farm exports would be eliminated and the price of farm products would likely increase by 50 to 75 per cent. . .

'The world need for food will require utilization of all available technology to produce and protect high value food crops. Pest control, including the use of pesticides, is an essential part of this total technology. . . . On the one hand, we must protect our health and comfort, and our capacity for producing food and fiber, from the devastating hazard of pests. And on the other hand, we must protect all the important

values in our environment against the potential hazards of pesticides. As has been pointed out time and again, by spokesmen for the chemical industry, government and agriculture, the question is not whether or not to use pesticides — they are a necessity — the question - and this involves a necessity also - is how to educate all elements of the public in the proper handling and use of pesticides.

The chemical industry itself is a leader in this problem of education. Keep a record of every penny you spend, and you'll soon have to adjust your budget to allow for the cost of notebooks.

Do one task at a time and you'll soon be snowed under.

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## "MID the TURMOIL"

What's so rare as a nice clear day in

Thank goodness we got rid of May—what a drip, drip, drip! June will be better primarily because it can't be worse, as far as rain is, that is! Humidity, that's something else!

Davie Newcomer agrees with us that with all those oid men down at the Young Men's Business League playing all those hands of pinochle, all those hours every night, six nights a week - and only twice with eight aces showing up — the odds just aren't too good!

And so Davie re-sharpened his pencil, went into hiding for a coupla hours and now figures the possibility of drawing eight aces s once in 762,760 deals.

Don't ask us to explain how he figures it out (we're lucky to be able to count the right change) but just read his "letter-tothe-editor" in another column of this issue, he explains everything!

★ ★ ★ ★ Believe-it-or-not — But: Benner's is the only known place in the United States still selling nickel cups of coffee . . . although Glassmyer's was the only place dishing it out last Wednesday morning when the electric power failed for 55 minutes, Harry Essig having an auxiliary gas unit handy . . the sight of hail in such quantities so impressed Gladys Stark last Thursday that she gathered up a bagful and stuck it in the freezer . . . just to prove something or other to other members of her family . . . incidentally the Lester Starks are all excited over a planned trip through the great northwest . . . the Linden Hall campus is quiet oncetagain . . . but what a scramble as all the gals loaded trunks into cars and noisily departed last Monday . . . now Barry Horne and his cohorts have nothing to do until fall . . . except raising a few thousand bucks for the Linden Hall building fund!

★ ★ ★ ★ Come Saturday morning and we'll see something down around the firehouse which long has been familiar to all of us, but which would amaze folks from other parts of the

Because Saturday is the date of the annual home-made chicken corn soup festival of the Lititz Fire Company — and early Saturday morning the line of men, women and children, all carrying pails, buckets and every other type of container imaginable, will form along Broad Street from the firehouse halfway to Orange Street — waiting to get take-home orders of the stuff!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ It would be hard to convince out-of-towners, but that line will continue until noon at least. Yep, it's truly a Lititz tradition that on this particular day, everybody gets his or her fill of chicken corn soup.

★ ★ ★ ★ Even the old folks in homes here will benefit inasmuch as the firemen always make enough so that they'll have some to distribute to these homes late in the day.

Gerald Darlington, the Baron of Speedwell, tells us that some of those boaters up on the Speedwell lake are getting adventuresome. Last week a boatload rowed from the lake up through the Darlington meadow, under the bridge beneath the road there.

\*\*When I sighted them they were removing the wire from over the stream which we need to keep the cows in the pasture,' Darlington explained. "And when I questioned him, the fellow informed me that as long as they remained in the water, I couldn't do anything about it - claiming navigation rights!'

How's that for a revolting development?

★ ★ ★ ★ We expected to fill a lot of this week's colyum with gossip from around the swimming pool — but our special reporter informs us that the water was only 52 degrees and nobody showed up!

Just be patient — it won't be long until the temperature's up around a sizzling 100 – see if we're not right!

★ ★ ★ ★ Yep, and on top of everything else, this year's a bad one on the fighting cocks, Ed Vogeler tells us. Seems the weasels have played havoc with his flock. And a few nearby farmers we mentioned this to, tell us they've been having a lot of weasel trouble this year, too, with the animals raiding a number of chicken houses during the past few weeks.

Blame it on the wet weather! At that, we're still willing to bet that by August some of the farmers hereabouts will be complaining of the dry weather!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Johnnie Keller tells us about Mrs. Finnegan and Mrs. Kelly who hadn't seen each other for many years. "How are you getting along?" Mrs. Finnegan asked. "Oh wonderful," Mrs. Kelly replied, "I have a son who is a doctor and he makes \$60,000 a year." "Fantastic," Mrs. Finnegan replied. "And I have another son who is a dentist and he makes \$50,000 a year," Mrs. Kelly continued. "Fantastic," Mrs. Finnegan answered. "And my third son is in business and he is so busy he doesn't know what to do." "Fantastic," Mrs. Finnegan replied. "And what have you been doing," Mrs. Kelly then asked and Mrs. Finnegan replied, "Oh I have been going to a charm school." "What have you learned?" Mrs. Kelly asked. "Well, one thing, "Mrs. Finnegan answered, "is how to say fantastic instead of 'oh, bull."

And now every time anyone makes a good shot at pool over at the League, everybody shouts out — "Fantastic!"



# Letters To The Editor . .

### Answers Memorial Day Challenge

Editor, Record-Express:

This is a letter in response to your challenge in your editorial

morial Day and graduation day. The address of Memorial Day would test the strongest man and his gifts to deliver a meancause of it. Eighteen years ago now from cities across his betheir lives in the Korean War.

To explain and justify these

years of blood-letting conjures a

depth of insight for the speaker. I would say on Memorial Day. besides honoring the heroic dead, let us bury a thought in the deepest grave. Let us lay to rest the thought that war can achieve lasting peace and stability in a divided and troubled world. Then a new battle. A war not of blood races and all countries. and shattered bones, but one that continually wages in our minds and souls. A battle to keep our minds from hate and our spirits uplifted in the midst of turmoil. For by love in our

ties to set forth the battle cry taining eight aces (as far as the evening.

mightiest foe.

flowing out of our high schools. To say to them, young men and young women, the world wants

and the captain drunk. ingful speech. The United States clear and crystal but tarnished Therefore, is at war now and there is un and hazy. He sees the smoke rest throughout the country be- rise, not from Ft. Sumter, but over thirty thousand men lost loved land. As he listens beyond his room in a far off jungle he hears cries of horror, pain and agony. What will he see, what will he hear, what will he do.

We can hope that the student will hear the divine symphony. We can pray that he will see the good in the bad and the bad in the good. We can instill inspiration for the student to do the job the heroic will not have died in lost, forge new frontiers and to Methodist Church, Hopeland. vain. They will have shown to us seek a lasting peace among all Members and friends will E. P. Harnly

Editor, Record-Express:

Lititz, R.D. 4

minds can we conquer the to an outstanding error. When I shut-ins.

anyone can remember), it be came immediately obvious that such an event had to be less likely than one in 31,760.

After consulting additional sources and reviewing my probability theory, I found the probability of getting eight aces in a pinochle hand is actually one in your gifts, and then not give 762,321. My miscalculation rest them inspiration in their quest ed in the fact that I considered about the two addresses of Me to do good is like a ship on the order of the deal significant; stormy waters without a rudder but this, in fact, would have no bearing on the final result: eight As the student looks from the aces and four other cards chosclassroom he sees a world not en from the deck at random.

> $\overline{4!x36!} = 40!x12!$ probability=

probability = one in 762,321.2Please accept my humblest apologies in receipt of this let-

Dave Newcomer

## WCTU TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Lititz WCTU will be held June before him; gain what has been 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the United

meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Gonder, 108 S. Spruce St. at 7 p.m. for transportation to the church.

This is the Annual Flower and Mission meeting. Be ready With great embarrassment but to report all bouquets that were hearts and understanding in our (I hope) aplomb, I sadly admit sent and visits made to sick and

read in last week's Record that | The Hpeland ladies will be in The address of graduation day only two members of the YMBL charge of the meeting, provide likewise taxes energies of abili- had ever been dealt a hand con- music and be our hostesses for

Member Foic

# From Lititz Kitchens

213 Oxford Drive, Lititz.

PICCADILLY PIZZA English muffin halves

slices Mozzarella cheese small can sliced mushrooms slices Canadian bacon tablespoons Parmesan

Dash of oregano cup Italian tomato sauce

The recipe this week was con-| Toast muffins on round sid tributed by Mrs. Robert Fitts, under hot broiler. Turn over and on flat side spread tomato sauce, pieces of Mozzarella cheese, bacon and mushrooms. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top.

Place under a hot broiler and heat until mixture is melted together. A dash of oregano will give a true Italian touch. Recipe is good for warm snacks and will yield three servings.

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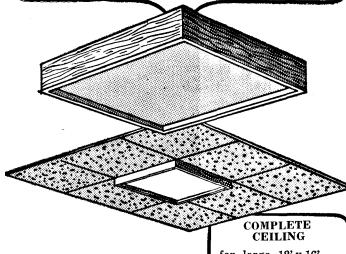


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# Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!

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United Methodist Church Brunnerville, Pa. Rev. Dr. William G. Grosz 9:00 A.M.-Combined Service Children's Day Program.

P.M. 8:30 P.M., Mon. Fri. Daily Vacation Bible School. Coleman Memorial Chapet

Brickerville Pa. Rev. Robert W. Efter 9:00 A.M. - Church School. 10:00 A.M. - Morning Worship.

First Church of God 31-37 East Center Street Rev. Donald M. Cohick 9:00 A.M.-Church School. 10:00 A.M.-Morning Worship. 6:30 P.M.-Young People meet. 7:30 P.M.-Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - Prayer and Bible Study.

**Holiness Christian Church** 

North Lane v. Malcolm Burns .30 A.M.-Sunday School. 10:30 A.M. – Worship. 7:30 P.M.–Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. – Prayer and Bible Study.

God's Fellowship Church Lexington Rev. Monroe Carvell 9:30 A.M.-Sunday School. 10:30 A.M.-Worship.

7:30 P.M.–Evening Evangelistic Thursday, 7:30 P.M. - Prayer Meeting.

Hopeland United Methodist Church R. D. 1, Lititz Rev. Asher M. Gottschalk 9:00 A.M.-Sunday School. 10:10 A.M. - Worship. 7:00 P.M. - Worship. Wednesday. 7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Evening Service.

United Church of Christ Penryn, Pa. 9:00 A.M.-Sunday School. 10:15 A.M. - Worship Service.

Titz Church of The Brethren West Orange Street W. Clemens Rosenberger, Pastor D. Howard Keiper,

Assistant Pastor 9:15 A.M.-Church School. 10:30 A.M.-Service of Worship. 4 P.M.-All Church Picnic in pa-

United Methodist Church 110-116 N. Cedar St. Rev. H. M. Young

9:15 A.M. - Sunday School. 10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship Sermon: "The Harvest of the 6:00 P.M.-Youth Fellowships. Wed., 7:30 P.M. - Bible Study-and Fellowship of Prayer.

The Moravian Church Church Square
Rt. Rev. A. W. Schattschneider
D.D., S.T.D., Minister
Rev. David L. Wickmann,

Assistant Minister 8:55 A.M.-Morning Meditation. 9:15 A.M. - Church School. 10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship and Holy Communion.
3 P.M. - Holy Communion.

Salem United Methodist Church

ithsville, Pa. Key. Robert Smethers Supply Pastor 9:90 A.M.-Sunday School. 10:15 A.M.-Morning Worship. Wed., 8:00 P.M.-Prayer meet-

Salem Lutheran Church of Kissel Hill Rev. Dr. Earl S. Rudisill 9:15 A.M.-Sunday School. 10:30 A.M.-Worship.

St. James Catholic Church Front and Water Street Father Joseph H. Driscoll Sunday Masses: 8 A.M.: 9:15 A.M., 11 A.M., 12:15 P.M. Novena services and Mass Wednesday at 7 P.M. Confessions every Saturday, to 8 P.M.

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

v. Robert Myers :30 A.M.-11 A.M. - Combined Dedication Service; speakers: Dr. James Moyer, Dr. Robert

St. Paul's Evangelical Congregational Church Rothsville, Pa. Rev. James C. Mohn 9:00 A.M.-Sunday School. 10:15 A.M.-Worship. 7:30 P.M.-Children's Day Pro-

Congregational Church S. Cedar and E. Orange Sts.

Rev. Ralph H. Bornman 200 A.M.-Sunday School. 200 A.M. Worship Service, Dedication of Bible School workers; Sermon: "Prayer Revealed God's Choice' 6 P.M.-Young People Missionary Society; David Ness, a sophomore at Columbia Bible Society, will be speaker and

ing Worship: Set

gram. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church Broad and Orange Streets Rev. James G. Shannon Rev. James E. Stough, 8:00 A.M.-Worship Service. 9:15 A.M. - Church School at Education Building. 10:45 A.M.-Worship Service. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Penryn, Pa. Rev. Robert C. Davis 9:15 A.M. – Sunday School. 10:30 A.M. – Worship Trinity Evangelical

# Lititz Mennonite

Summer Bible School will be held at Lititz Mennonite Church, corner of Front and Water Streets, June 10 to 21 from 7:15 to 9each evening. The superintendents are Parke Herr and Eugene Kreiser; secretaries are Melvin Wenger and Melvin Weaver; and choristers are Norman Leininger and Leon Brubaker.

The teaching staff is as fol-

Nursery Class: Helen Bucher Carol Tanner; Kindergarten I: Ursula Bucher, Elsie Leininger; Kindergarten IIA: Elsie Eberly Kindergarten IIB: Esther Weaver, Marilyn Weaver; Grade A: Kay Herr; Grade 1B: Esther Herr, Linda Herr; Grade 2A: Ann Moseman; Grade 2B: Mabel Ristenbatt; Grade 3A: Sue Bucher; Grade 3B: Ethel Buch-

Grade 4: Jean Snavely, Vera Burkholder; Grade 5: Rhoda ty from 4 years of age to adults Oberholtzer, Marian Weaver; is invited to attend. There will

ger; Adults: Melvin Lauver, Village.

BIBLE

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE CHASE

Lesson for June 9, 1968

Someone has warned that we

must be careful what we make

our heart's desire, for we just

Rev. Althouse

sonable explanation.

An Unexpected Response

SPEAKS

## Thurch Directory Bible School At | Church of the Brethren Plans Vacation School

liam Gardner, Jamie Ritchey.

Primary I - Mrs. Vincent

Becker, Mrs. Marlin Longenec-

ker, Mrs. Richard Spang, Mrs.

James Adkins; Primary III —

Charles Ditmer, Brenda Tennis:

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er, Irene Spahr; Junior II and

III - Mrs. Garth Becker; Nur-

sery Care for children of teach-

ers - Mrs. James Adkins, Julia

Forry, Bonnie Davidson, Clau-

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**Vacation School** 

"God's Word, Todays Hope"

school will open Monday even-

ing and will meet June 10, 11,

age groups from three years to

adult. Teachers in the school

will be: Deena Mull, Christine

Royer, nursery; Mrs. Nelson

Weit, Mrs. Harry Bean, beginn-

ers; Mrs. Joseph Boaman, Mrs.

Carl Kaufman, primary; Mrs.

Robert Myers, Mrs. Gary Garn-

er, junior; Mrs. Helen Johnson.

junior-high; Mervin and Melvin

Mrs. William Geiger will dir

ect the music and Mrs. Robert

Gregory will serve as the school

superintendent. Everyone is in-

The Vacation Bible School of

Trinity Evangelical Congrega-

tional Church, Orange and Ce-

dar Streets, Lititz, will be held

9 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. for

With God into the Unknown".

Iris Hoffman, Mrs. Connie Swis-

sch, Mildred Price, Faye Frey,

Chris Diehl, Linda Eberly. Jo-

anne Groff, Debbie Goodman,

Joyce Spangler, Sue Workman,

Susan Watts, Gail Grube, Lois

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Shelly Kegel, Jane Wissler, Ei-

leen Good, Mildred Bornman,

Ken Hall, Jeanette Bear, Kathy

Connie Fry, Sandra Gregg, Ruth

McKennon, Ruth Newcomer,

Wood.

At St. Luke's

All children (ages 3 to Junior

dia Adair.

8:30 p.m.

Rohrer, adult.

vited to attend.

Trinity E.C.

Bible School

Vacation Church School will be the first week of visual aids, and held at the Church of the Breth-Sheila Gibble will serve in that ren June 10 to 21 from 9 a.m. to capacity for the second week. 11:15 a.m. A short worship service in the Sanctuary led by the Rev. Clemens Rosenberger will

begin each morning session. Mrs. Carl Kreider will serve as the Director and will be assisted by Mrs. James Eckert. Music director will be Mrs. Clemens Rosenberger with Mary Ann Smith serving as piano accompanist. Mrs. J. Henry Hershey will be the projectionist for

Lester Wenger. Wednesday evening will be feature evening. One week Jay Oberholtzer will give a chalk drawing and the other week Barbara Ann Hershey will have special story for the children.

Everyone from the communi-Grade 6: Mary Lauver, Dorothy be prizes for perfect attendance. A bus will be used to provide Grade 7: Roger and Peggy transportation with stop at Lex-Weaver; Grade 8: James Mohlington, Adam's Trailer Court, ler; Grade 9 & 10: Janette Wen- North Cedar Street, and Sutter

> struggling to explain his unrea-sonable actions, but as the Lord of the Universe! Who is this, asks God, who casts doubt upon my wisdom and goodness? Who is this, he demands, who speaks in such ignorance?

Cross-examination

Like a dog chasing automobiles, Job had demanded reasonable answers to his questions. Then suddenly the chase is over and God confronts him: If I give you your reasonable answers, Job, will you be able to understand them? You want to reason together, but are you capable of reasoning with your Creator?

Job had intended to do the cross-examining, but it is now clear that it will be God asking the questions and Job who will need to come up with the reas-sonable answers. If you are We have all seen dogs who delight in chasing after automobiles but have all seen dogs who delight in chasing after automobiles but have all seen dogs who really so wise, Job, where were you when the world was created? biles. But have you ever condimensions of the universe and dimensions of the universe and understand how it was fashioned?

Can you mind comprehend the dimensions of the universe and understand how it was fashioned?

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Can you with your wisdom continued in the planets and stars?

The answer to all of these questions is obvious to this real planets.

after something, but something is finite, too limited to understand else to know what to do if your chase is Job, I have found my lot unsured to the intelligence of God's creative will and purpose. How often, like Job, I have found my lot unsured the intelligence of God's creative will and purpose. How often, like and demanded of reasonable and demanded of God a logical explanation. Yet happened to Job. Suffering, con-I might just as well have asked fused, frustrated, even angry, Job Einstein for a simple explanation has challenged God to give him of Relativity or challenged an

an explanation for the sorry astronomer's computations of the plight in which he finds himself. He has pleaded for an op-portunity to "have his day in The Mind's Limits

to reason together with God. After all, Job is a reasonable to understand, to use the mind man. He will gladly understand that God gave him, to ask his if only God will give him a reasonable to understand, to use the mind that God gave him, to ask his Job-like questions. Still, we must remember that often, like Job. we are asking to understand what our poor finite minds cannot Last week we saw Job's reasonable approach (Job 31). With great clarity and logic he had set forth his case: If he has sinned in any way, then let God show him and he would understand. How could the Lord withstand the logic of his evidence? How could he fail to see that Job was a purpose of thine can he Last week we saw Job's reahe fail to see that Job was a no purpose of thine can be righteous man suffering the afth thwarted," says Job at last.

He still does not know why

for the ungodly?

The Lord has been silent for courage and hope in the knowladge that, even while he suffers, logue his reasonable complaints. Like a defendent in a court of large that the courage and hope in the knowledge that, even while he suffers, over. The pursuer is secure in Like a defendent in a court of over. The pursuer is secure in law, he has allowed his accuser the hands of the Pursued.

to continue uninterrupted. Now, however, he speaks at last: WHO IS THIS THAT DARKENS COUNSEL BY WORDS WITH-OUT KNOWLEDGE?" (Job

This is not the kind of response Job had expected. God's

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Bible School At St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Vacation Church School will open on June June 21. Theme for the school will be "God and His World".

The children will be collecting The classes, teachers and helpsoap for Vietnam as a school ers are as follows: Nursery III Janet Heisey, Mrs. Kenneth project. The Junior High stu-Martin, Ann Forry, Barbara dents will compose a weekly Becker; Kindergarten I — Mrs. newspaper telling about various cation at St. James Church, is class projects. This newspaper as follows: Barry Sensenig, Mrs. James will also be an opportunity for Graybill, Carla Ritchey, Maristudents to offer self-expression beth Ludwig; Kindergarten IIthrough poetry and artistry. Mrs. Virgil Ritchey, Mrs. Wil-

Open House will be held on Thursday, June 20 from 8 to 9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The school is being directed by Mrs. I. Paul Stoner, assisted Mrs. Verna Denlinger, Mrs. by Mrs. William Boyer. Members of the staff are: Mrs. Roy Yeager, recreation director; Mrs. Charles Eshelman, director of visual aids; Mrs. Charles Bowman Jr., Mrs. John Adams, man, refreshments; Mrs. Wayne et Vigunas. Schreiber, supplies and requis-

plan to attend. Those who do not staff. Teachers and helpers are: ductions. have transportation may contact Pre-nursery, Mrs. James Stauffer, Mrs. Jerry Welk, Sylvia Koch, Nancy Sentz, Libby Howell, Cheryl Derrish; 3-year-old, Mrs. Steven Dolinsky, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Eberly, Aileen Helter, Nan Mathers, Donna Weiksner; 4-year-old, Mrs. is the theme of St. Luke's UCC Richard Walter, Mrs. Clair Zug, Mrs. John Heagy, Mrs. Robert Vacation Bible School. The Bejgrowicz, Eileen Roth, Lisa Baldwin; 5-year-old, Mrs. John Pilon, Mrs. Robert Gingrich, 12; 17, 18, 19. The sessions will Mrs. John Deemer, Mrs. Marbe conducted from 7 p.m. to vin Fink, Peggy Binner, Karen Classes will be held for all

1st grade, Mrs. Randall Bauer, Mrs. Andrew Leib, Mrs. James Perrini, Audrey Myers, Reid Lauderman, Susan Spacht; 2nd grade, Mrs. Ronald Loercher, Mrs. George Hicks, Michelle Lefever, Sharon Weiler; 3rd grade, Mrs. Bruce Weaver, Mrs. Mar tin Dombach, Mrs. George Swan, Carol Neidermyer, Susan Sharpless; 4th grade, Mrs. William Boyer, Mrs. Dale Frantz Mrs. Jack White, Dave Helter, Dave Dombach, Steve Trout man; 6th grade, Mrs. Russell Schreiber, Mrs. Dale Stoughton, Sue Stoughton, Chuck Bryson; 6th grade, Mrs. James Stough. Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Frank Breneman; Jr. High, Mr. Robert Sensenig, Mrs. James Shan-

## non, Pastor Stough. CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

will be held at the Holiness experiences in the mission field. June 10 through June 21 this Christian Church on Sunday, year. Daily week-day sessions June 9 at 10:30 a.m. during this period will begin at

Stevie Adams, Mark Palmer, covered dish recipe. Transportathrough the 8th grade. Children Mike Adams, Dawn Adams, Cyntion will be provided by calling children age four (by Sept. 30) attending V.B.S. will "Venture thia Mellot, Ralph Mellot, El- Mrs. Donald Rannels 626-8374. mer Palmer and Karen Burns. Solos will be sung by Mildred Directors for V.B.S. are Mrs. Mellot and Steve Adams. An instrumental selection will be her and Mrs. Nancy Workman. played by Karen and Cathy Staff members are Mrs. Brenda Burns. An exercise will be pre-Reedy, Wendy Fritz, Cathy Hoosented by Roger Mellot, Cathy ver, Bunny Price, Cassie Cooand Karen Burns. A trio consistper, Nancy Kiralfy, Beryl Rihn, ing of Cynthia Mellot, Karen Cindy Kauffman, Jean Gehman, and Cathy Burns will sing a Mary Ridder, Harvella Mease, song. Children of the church Brenda Forney, Connie Laughwill also sing several songs. man, Rita Cooper, Karen Wert-

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having "Bible Adventures" and the Middlers (3rd & 4th grades) Peggy Masterton, Judy Wagner, will be making "Great Discover ies in God's Word".

The 5th and 6th Graders will be learning more about "Jesus Will, Elro Delp, Beverly Miller, Christ, My Saviour", while the Junior - Highers (7th & 8th grades) will be "Finding Their Place'

Doris Stauffer, Jean Newcomer, The Missionary Project for Robert Miller, Helen Good, Lois V.B.S. will be the Rev. and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Kenneth Garner, Mrs. Lawrence Diehl, Steven John Masuda, native missionaries to Japan. The Rev. and Mrs. Wissler, Larry Diehl and Leslie Masuda will be visiting the Bible School on Thursday, June 13, The little children in the Beginners and Pre-Kindergarten and will be talking to all the

Departments will learn about children. There will be a short Dedica 'God's Loving Care", while the tion Service for the entire staff Kindergarten children will learn of V.B.S. in the Morning Wor-The Primary children will be ship Service at 10 a.m., June 9.

# Vacation Bible School At Moravian Church

Vacation Bible School will be superintendent, Mrs. Douglas held at the Moravian Church Zell, Mrs. George Allen, Miss June 10 to 21 from 9 a.m. to Adessa Schmid, Miss Debbie 'God's Word, Today's Hope."

about "My Friend, Jesus"

amount of guidance in applying dent, Mrs. Ira Yeagley, Mrs. Bible truths to their daily lives. The daily programs will in-

clude worship, study of the Miss Evelyn Ware, beginners; Bible passages, scripture memorization, Bible centered hymns, mission studies and Bible correlated crafts.

as the school director and be as- superintendent, Mrs. Ronald sisted by Mrs. Wendell Hower. Tweed, Miss Janis Snader, Miss Miss Janet Smith will be the Connie Buch, junior; Mrs. Larry

Serving on the teaching staff Mrs. Wendell Hower, Miss Clan Reroman Cathy Cartwright

11:30 a.m. The theme will be Weir, nursery; Mrs. John Hackman, superintendent, Mrs. Theo-Pupils will receive intense dore Hevener, Miss Julie Burkstudy in great Bible lessons and holder, kindergarten I; Mrs. they will receive an equal Herbert Long, Sr., superinten-

dent, Mrs. David Wickmann, Mrs. Kenneth Bearde, superintendent, Mrs. Arnold Croft, Mrs. Robert Bomberger, Mrs. Charles Regennas, Miss Joanne Croft; Mrs. Walter Weller will serve primary; Mrs. Wesley Snader. Z i m m e rman, superintendent,

Vacation School At St. Jame's

A two week Summer Religious School will open Monday, June 10 at St. James Catholic Church, Lititz. This is for all the public and preschool children of the parish. Registration for Summer School will be held at St. James Hall Sunday, June 9, af-10 and will continue through ter all the Masses. Parochial attend provided they register and are over 4 years of age.

The staff of personnel announced by Mrs. Dorothy Neuroh, Chairman of Religious Edu-

Pre-Kindergarten class, Pat Bowman and Barbara McCreary; Kindergarten, Dana Brosemer and Dawn Bejgrowicz; First Grade, Beverly Adelizzi; Second Grade, Sister Laurien; Third Grade, Barbara Tshudy; Fourth Grade, Beverly Smith; Fifth Grade, Sister Margaret Marie; Sixth Grade, Gladys Woolley; Seventh & Eighth Grades, Sister John Vianney.

Athletics, Ray Adelizzi; Kitchen, Mrs. William Hevener; Help-Mrs. Roger Bearde, Mrs. Paul ers, Renee and Debbie Kingcaid Eberhart and Mrs. John Trout- and Susan Seaman; Crafts, Jew-

Mrs. Neuroh is calling for vol-III) attending the Church of the tion; Jeff Eshelman, Gilbert unteers to assist with the ath-Brethren Sunday School should Welliver, James Halbleib, office letic program as well as to help with the religious dramatic pro-

The Mass, the Sacraments and Patron Saints will be the theme of instruction for all age groups. Slides and other visual aides will be shown on various days throughout the course. The dramatization of a number of the Sacraments will again be a highlight of this Summer School sea-

The first day session will open with Mass at 9 a.m., celebrated by the Rev. Joseph H. Driscoll. Or succeeding days classes will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12

The Rev. Francis Sands will assist with the athletic program and with various physical and spiritual aspects of the Bible

School. At the end of the Summer School program, all the children of the parish will enjoy a picnic given by the staff. All those children who attend each day of the Summer School will take part in the picnic.

## Missionary To Speak To Women's Group

The Women's Fellowship of the Moravian Church will hold a covered dish supper in the social room of Fellowship Hall. Guest of honor at the supper will be Mrs. Gordon Sommers, the former Carol Losensky. A Children's Day program Mrs. Sommers will speak on her

Persons attending the supper are requested to bring their own place settings and a favorite

## Bible School To Be Held At United Methodist

Vacation Bible School will be Thelma Hess, Shirley held at the United Methodist Shirley Reardon, Trina Leed, Church June 10 to June 21 from June Downing, Anna Mae Murr. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for all children Dorothy Weit, Paul Miller, Doris ages three and a half through Martin, Rufina Eckman, Carol school children are eligible to the sixth grade. A class will be Seibert, Barbara Metzler, Anna held for the youth during a Carpenter, Claudia McCreary. morning session from 9 a.m. to Gladys Gibble, Lois Rettew, 11:30 a.m. The morning sessions Sylvia Gibble, Glenna Bracken, will be taught by the Rev. Har- Nellie Boose, Thomas Clausen, old M. Young, assisted by An-Betty Shelly, Wilma Gibble, drea Stemplinger. The theme Connie Long and Christine Pelfor the Bible School is "God's ger. Assistant teacher is Lenoir Word, Today's Hope".

Mrs. Mary Seibert will serve as the director. Assisting her are welcome to attend the Vacawill be: Mrs. Mary Lou Kreider, tion Bible School at 116 N. Cesecretary; Mrs. Lou Thompson, dar St. There will be a closing missionary teacher and Mrs. program Sunday evening, June Amy Davidson, refreshments. 23 at 7 p.m. Parents and friends

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Mrs. David Keehn

## Keehn-Rader Wedding At Moravian Church

David P. Keehn were united in Lititz, junior bridesmaid. Lindmarriage June 1 at 4 p.m. in the sey Reist, Lancaster, the bride's Lititz Moravian Church. Miss cousin, was flower girl. Rader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rader, 422 rine, N.Y., brother of the bridemarriage by her father. John groom, was ring bearer. Yerger, Lititz, was organist, and Dennis Brown, Reading, vocal-



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Miss Donna Marie Rader and and Miss Debra Frey, also of

G. Thomas Keehn, Lake Kat-S. Cherry St., Lititz, and Mr. groom, served as best man. Keehn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ushers were Karl Guyler, New George L. Kechn, 30 E. Market Cumberland; Richard C. Rader St., Lititz. The Rt. Rev. A. W. II, brother of the bride; and Schattschneider officiated. He Theodore Stauffer, both of Lititz. was assisted by the Rev. James | Master Geoffrey Keehn, Lake | Gross. The bride was given in Katrine, nephew of the bride-

Special music preceding the wedding ceremony was rendered by a brass choir under the di-The bride's honor attendants rection of John W. Keehn, uncle were Miss Beth Ritz, Lititz, and of the groom; the Senior Choir Mrs. G. Thomas Keehn, Lake of the Moravian Church, under Katrine, N.Y., sister in law of the direction of Mrs. Julia Z. the bridegroom. Miss Janice Keehn, the groom's mother; and Myer, Lititz, was bridesmaid, a brass quartet, classmates of the groom

The reception was held at the General Sutter Inn, Lititz.

The couple will live in Lititz after their return from a Willamsburg trip. In September they will reside in Saugerties,

The bride's white empire Aline gown of silk organza over taffeta had a Chantilly lace bodice. The skirt was bordered with matching lace as was the chapel length organza train. A cluster of lace flowers held the silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with daisies and baby's breath.

The bride graduated from Warwick High School and Lancaster Business School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of Lancaster. The bridegroom, also a Warwick graduate, is attending Lebanon Valley College and will graduate in August. He is an elementary music teacher in the Saugerties Central School System, Saugerties, N.Y. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national

mustic fraternity. Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Fred Rader, an aunt of the bride, at her home in Lancaster, and by Mrs. George Kehn, Lititz. A dinner was given in honor of the bride and groom by Mrs. Wilbur Reist at her home in Lancaster. The bride was honored by her attendants at a luncheon at the Pretzel House.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a post rehearsal party at the General Sutter Inn.

Hummel - Landis

Miss Anna Mae Landis, daugh er of Mrs. Katie K. Landis, of Lititz, and the late Noah O. Landis, became the bride of Bruce A. Hummel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hummel, of Berlin, Ohio, June 1 at 3 p.m. in he Lancaster Church of the Brethren, with the bridegroom's father officiating.

The bride wore a white, floorlength gown of organia over peau-de-soie, with a chapel train and trimmed with lace appliques. Her head was covered with a white mantilla, and she carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white French

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Kathryn Landis, of Lititz, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Kaye Hummel, of Berlin, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Janice Anna Heatwok, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Best man was Paul Hurst, of Lancaster. Ushers were Brian Hummel, of Berlin, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom and Rodney Mast, of Navarre, Ohio. cousin of the bridegroom.

Music was provided by Miss Nancy Hollinger, organist; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder, who sang a duet and Leon Miller, soloist. After a reception at Meadow Hills Dining House, Lancaster, the couple left on a wedding trip

to Florida. After August, they

will live in Newfoundland. The bride is a graduate of Manheim Township High School, the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing, and Eastern Mennonite College. She will be employed as a nurse in the Teachers' Abroad Program in Newfoundland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central Christian High School and Eastern Mennonite College. He will be employed as a teacher in the Teachers' Abroad Pro-

### ZINK — KUNKLE

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kunkle, Lititz R1, announce the and Mrs. Wallace H. Hopkins, nephew of the bridegroom, was engagement of their daughter, Gretchen A. Kunkle, to James R. Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kink, 2841 Spring Val-

Emmanus High School, is at-her father. tending Lancaster Business Col-



Mrs. Elwood A. Myers

# Myers - Worthington

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl for Norfolk, Va., where the Worthington, 135 Raspberry groom is stationed with the Lane, and Richard Lane Myers, Navy. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Myers, Union Bridge, Md., were gown of chantilly lace and silk united in marriage at 2 p.m., organza was styled with long, June 1 in the Lititz Church of pointed sleeves and featured a

the Brethren. The Rev. W. Clemens Rosen- and dome-shaped skirt. berger officiated. Mrs. Richard

Jr., sister of the bride, matron orange rosebuds. of honor. Miss Darlene Myers,

ick, Lititz, bridesmaids, groom, was the best man. Clar- cis Scott Key High School, will ence Plows Jr., brother-in-law of be stationed aboard the USS the bride, and John McTigue, Amphion, Norfolk, Va. He reuncle of the bride, were ushers. cently returned from a year's

Miss Judy Louise Worthington, Fellowship Hall, the couple left

The bride's white floor length sabrina neckline, basque bodice

The chapel train fell from the Donna Jean Ake, Elizabethtown, Longenecker was the organist shoulders, chantilly lace and to J. Dean Burkholder, son of and Miss Jean Seachrist, soloist, pearl sequins trimmed the gown Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burkhol-The bride was given in marri- and train. A teardrop and pearl der, "Sunny Acres", Lititz R3. age by her father. Her attend- crown held her illusion veil. She ants were: Mrs. Clarence Plows carried white carnations and quehanna University, 1967, and

Union Bridge, sister of the High School and was employed of the Lower Dauphin School groom and Miss Lucille Gerber- at Morgan Paper Company pri- District. She is also organist at or to her marriage. Her hus-Donald Myers, brother of the band, a 1965 graduate of Fran-After a reception in the church | tour of duty in Vietnam.

Escorted by her uncle, Leo nard McCann, Beecher Falls, Vt., the bride had as her maid Hartsough, Columbia R2, was itz, sisters of the bride.

daughter of Mrs. Marion M.

Church, Bishop Allen W. Schatt-

schneider officiated.

Richard C. Wolf, Lititz was best man. Ushers were Thomas Forney, Lititz, and Carlton Walls III, Lititz. Michael E. Sherman, Lancaster, was ring bearer.

Wayne Lefever was organist The reception was held at Meadow Hills Dining Hall after which the couple left for a trip to Wildwood, N.J. They will re- Lititz. side on Snavely Mill Rd., Lititz. A graduate of McCaskey High School and the Lancaster School of Practical Nursing, the bride is employed by Lancashire Hall. Mr. Baer is a graduate of Warwick High School and is employed by Pantry Pride.

## HUTCHINSON — ESHLEMAN

Miss Bonita Fay Eshleman's engagement to Paul E. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Hutchinson, Stevens R1, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Eshlem'an, Lititz R1.

The prospective bride graduated from Warwick High School and Mr. Hutchinson, from Ephrata High School. He served two years on active duty with the U.S. Army.

### DOAN - WILLIS Baer - Bricker

Miss Linda Lou Willis, daugh Miss Janice Sue Bricker, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S Willis Sr., 548 Golden St., Lititz, Bricker, 16 Chester St., became was married to Michael Douglas the bride of Curt W. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner K. Baer, Doan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Lititz R4, in an 11 a.m. cere- lev P. Doan, 138 Forney Dr. mony June 1 at Lititz Moravian Lititz, June 1 at Ruhls United Methodist Church, Manheim R4 The Rev. H. M. Tobias official ed at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Mr. Willis gave his daughter of honor her sister, Miss An- in marriage. Mrs. Velma Ruch nette M. Bricker, Lancaster. Rothsville, sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Miss Lynda was matron of honor. Brides S. Gassert, Lititz and Mrs. Mari- maids were Mrs. Cheryl Rich anne Gibble, Lancaster. Nickole wine and Miss Cindy Willis, Lit

> Gary Gordon, Mantiowoo Michigan, was best man. Ushers were Harry Richwine, Lititz brother-in-law of the bride and Steve Doan, Lititz, brother o the groom.

The reception was held at the Church social hall. The couple will reside at 48 E. Main St.

The bride is a graduate of Warwick High School and is employed by the Audit Department of M. T. Garvin and Co. Mr. Doan is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Sierra, Norfolk,



Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilbur rube sathsviite appounce the aragement of their daughter, lileen Reine Grube, to Michael ee Mishter, son of Mrs. Flornce P. Misher, 43 East Main St.,

Miss Grube is a 1967 gradute of Warwick High School

Mr. Mishler is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at San Francisco, California.

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tyjohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. flower girl. Raymond L. Pettyjohn, 154 S. Ronald Loercher, Lititz, broth Norwich, Conn. Dr. George Clag- ring bearer. horn, chairman, Department of Philosophy, West Chester State church social hall. Barbara Imhof, vocalist. The coln Ave., Lititz. Miss Kunkle, a graduate of bride was given in marriage by

> was the bride's honor attendant. bury, Conn., and Miss Mary Ann

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Mallory, Drexel Hill, were A. Hopkins, 222 S. Walnut St., bridesmaids, Lisa Loercher, Lit-West Chester, to Warren R. Pet- itz, niece of the bridegroom, was

Broad St., Lititz, took place Sat er-in-law of the bridegroom, was urday at 2 p.m. in the First Bap- best man. Ushers were Robert tist Church, West Chester, Miss Scatchard and Robert Landis, Hopkins is the daughter of Mr. | both of Lititz. Terry Pettyjohn, The reception was held in the

College, officiated. Mrs. Virginia After a trip to the Catskills, Bauder was organist and Miss the couple will live at 11 E. Lin-

The bride's ankle length gown of character peau was trimmed Miss Susie Secker, Lancaster, line. It had princess seaming and self fabric bow above the waistline. Her cathedral length veil was trimmed with scalloped lace and held by a flower and pearl headdress and she carried white orchid with stephanotis.

The bride, a graduate of the Norwich, Conn. Free Academy, is a graduate of West Chester State College. She will teach in the Kissel Hill School, Lititz.

The bridegroom, a Warwick High School graduate, also graduated from Lancaster Business hool. He is employed by Schick Electric Co.

## **BRIDAL SHOWER**

Miss Carol Hammer, Manheim, was honored by her bridal attendants, Linda Hammer and Carol Enterline at the former's home May 20.

Guests attending included Mrs. Arlene Reed, Mrs. Oscar Horst, Mrs. Ralph Paine, Mrs. Shirley Wagner, Mrs. Wanda Rosser, Mrs. Catherine Wagner Mrs. Florence Gerlach, Mrs Jacob Ober, Janie Ober, Mildred

Ober, Sandra Ober. Also, Mrs. Jay Arnold, Mrs Dorothy Maust, Mrs. Joanna Brown, Mrs. Sue Hammer, Jean Hammer, Mrs. Grace Hammer Mrs. Grace Kauffman, Mrs. Bet ty Miller, Mrs. Nellie Kauffman and Miss Kay Miller.

Miss Hammer will wed Den nis Ober on June 29.



Donna Jean Ake

Mr. and Mrs. Denver K. Ake, Martinsburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ake is a graduate of Sus

presently is teaching music at The bride attended Warwick Londonderry Elementary School St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lit

> Mr. Burkholder is a graduate of Manheim Central High School, class of 1965 and is a senior mathematics major at Lebanon Valley College.



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Raymond Weaver served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Marlin Zimmerman, New Haven. Conn., and Wilmer Horst, New Holland R1.

Ushers were Leon Sauder Refreshments will be on sale.

## WEAVER — OBERHOLTZER | Williamsport, Lamar Zimmer | Boy Scout Troops Earn Awards

Four Boy Scout Troops from Lititz attended the Camporee at firehall, the couple left for a Camp Chiquetan in southern Lancaster County, recently. "Road to Rescue" was the was the theme for the Camporee.

During the camporee, scouts were tested for their preparedness to cope with disaster situawo years of alternate IW sertions, using procedures they had cice at the Williamsport Hos learned in their own training programs.

Each patrol was scored for teamwork skill in treating dis-The Ladies Altar Society of aster victims and their power of t. James Catholic Church will observation along the "Road to monsor a public card party in Rescue.' St. James Hall on Saturday

Three awards were given at the camporee. The Participation Award, in the form of a special uniform patch, was given to all scouts and scouters attending the camporee. All patrols meeting minimum requirements for campsite management received the Camporee Standards Award, and patrols entered in the "Road to Rescue'' program were given Proficient, Standard, or Participation marks based on their per-

Troop 142, with three patrols and 12 scouts, won the merit and honor award and a merit award: Troop 154, with three patrols and 30 scouts, received merit awards; Troop 44, with three patrols, also received merit awards and Troop 42, 18 scouts with three patrols, received two awards of merit and an award.

## HOSPITAL WEDDING

A "Hospital Wedding" will Practical Nurses to be held at the curb. the Health and Welfare Center, Lancaster, on Wednesday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

by Miss Elizabeth Smuck, L.P.N. | Jean. Those attending were their Gifts will be presented to all la-children, Sherry, Donna and Snavely, 231 Main Street, Alburdies married or engaged be- Scot. Also attending were Mr. tis, Pa., were in an automobile tween June 1, 1967 and June 1, and Mrs. Paul Showers, Mr. and accident on May 26 that took the 1968. Persons must be present Mrs. Elmer Walmer, Mr. and life of their nine-months-old to receive gifts.

Therapist and Division Advisor mer and family, Mr. and Mrs. en legs. The Rev. Mr. Snavely and Executive Director of Lan- Harold Walmer, Ruth Hollinger, was the former pastor of the Jecaster County Society for Crip- Ray Showers, Mr. and Mrs. Em- rusalem E. Lutheran Church of pled Children and Adults, will be mett Hanna and family, Mr. and Rothsville. the guest speaker.

Practical Nurse Week is being observed June 2-8. A window display is on exhibit at the Book Store, S. Main St., Manheim.

## **QUARTERLY DIVIDEND**

The Board of Directors of The Conestoga National Bank has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share payable June 28 to stockholders of record June 20.

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rom Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pennsylvania on May 26. Miss Zug regived a BS degree in Educa-



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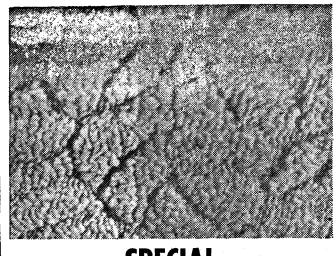
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## ROTHSVILLE NEWS

Correspondent: Mrs. Donald Roether - 626-7429 - Lititz R4

Surprise Party

held on May 30 for Herbert Wal- relatives in town. The bride will be given away mer at his home by his wife, Mrs. Eugene Walmer and fam- child. Two of their other chil-Mr. John Sippel Jr., Physical ily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wal- dren are hospitalized with brok-Mrs. Albert Stief, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Laush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry and mother Building by the members and and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ging- families of Cub Pack 27. Den rich and family.

## In Hospital

Mr. Donald Ecenroad was admitted as a patient to Lancaster General Hospital on Wednesday, May 29. Mr. Ecenroad received injuries in a motorcycle acci-

## Church Activities

St. Paul's E.C. Church will present a Children's Day Program in the church on Sunday at 7:30

The Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's E.C. Sunday School turday at Springhaven Park. day, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Quarterly conference and the official board of St. Paul's E.C.

Church will meet at the church

on Tuesday. A Children's Day program will be held on June 9 at 9 a.m. in Sunday School service. Participating in the program will be the Kindergarten class with recitations. The Primary class will present the story of Noah's Ark. Children will wear costumes they made for the play. Songs will be presented by the Kindergarten and Primary classes.

The Juniors will present instrumental music, several selections with dialogue. Film strips will be presented called "The Life of Paul''. Rothsville Daily Vacation Bible School sponsored by Salem United Methodist Church and St. Paul's E.C. Church will be held at Salem Church from June 10 to 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The

closing program will be held on June 20 at 8 p.m. with the picnic the following evening. The teachers are as follows: Helen Cammauf, Diane Cammauf, Ann Gingrich, Sandy Scheirey, Terry Marxen, Cyntra Adams, Loretta Erb, Myrtle Sample, Betty Marxen and the Rev. J. C. Mohn. Helpers are Jo Hackman, Trudy Deater, Edna Walton, Hazel Carvell, Pat Carvell, Linda Young, Debbie Stoltzfus, Debbie Groff, Judy Harman, June Weit, Cora Heiser, Lenore Kofroth, Lucinda Weise, Randy Roether

and Linda Roether. Mrs. Daublitz will be in charge of devotions with Reba Conrad, pianist; Helen Donley, secretary and Jane Groff, assistant secretary. The Bible School will be under the direction of Vivian Regester and Betty Heitz. Classes will be held for ages four to fourteen. The theme will be 'God's Word, Today's Hope".

**Attends Conference** The Rev. Miles R. Smeltz is attending the seventh annual Central Penna. Synod of the Lutheran Church, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Bible School Bible School will be held at Jerusalem E. Lutheran Church from June 10 through 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. Classes will be held from ages 4 through 14.

Card Shower A card shower is being held for Mrs. Katie Carpenter, 44 Terrace Avenue, Ephrata, who celebrates her ninetieth birthday

on June 12.

### Cub Pack 27

**Guests & Visitors** The members of Cub Pack 27 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wertz enterwill hold a rag drive on Satur- tained Mrs. Marguerite Keath, day, June 8 from 8-12 a.m. thru grandson Webb Keath and Leroy nighlight the monthly meeting of Rothsville and the area. Please Secrist of Lititz on Saturday. the Lancaster County Licensed bundle rags and place them on Mr. Kenneth Killian of Arva-

da, Colo., is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Alice A surprise birthday party was Killian and also visiting other

Auto Accident The Rev. and Mrs. John A.

## Cub Pack 27

Pack meeting was held on Friday at the Lion's Memorial two conducted the opening. Mike Reed and Clyde Ulmer gave talks. Awards were presented to Douglas Hasselbach, William Hasselbach, Scott Doutrich and Clyde Ulmer. All were inducted into the pack and received their Bobcat pins. The pack is planning to hold a rag drive through Church Activities

The Primary Department of the area on June 8, beginning at 8 a.m. The cooperation of the parents will be greatly appreciated in this and other summer activities.

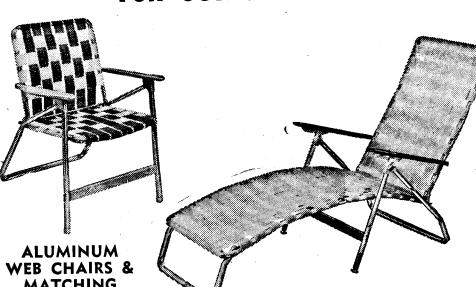
## Ladies to Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary to the will hold their annual picnic for Rothsville Fire Company will its members and their families meet at the fire hall on Thurs-Salem U.M. Service

The Worship Service at Salem United Methodist Church on Sunday will be held at 8 a.m. **Communion Service** 

Holy Communion will be observed at Jerusalem E. Lutheran Church on Sunday at 6:45 and 10 a.m.

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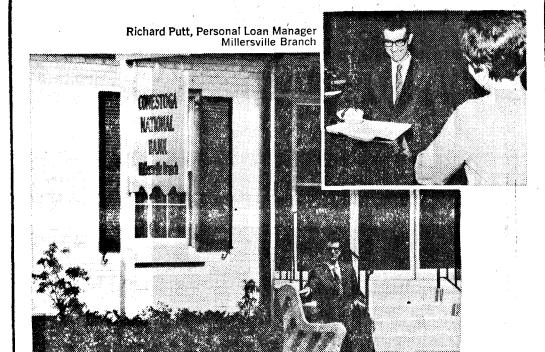
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students, sleepy-eyed and excited, mounted the buses for New Broadway Show, The Happy and co-starring David Wayne.

The Happy Time received two Dear Mr. Goulet, of the Toni Awards for Broad- I would like you to know that Goulet as best actor of the year students in the audience from

directing.

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way Shows: One was for Robert there are eighty junior high

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> Not only did the message find its way backstage, but a really unexpected and eventful experience followed when, during intermission, an usher instructed the Warwick group to remain seated and that Mr. Goulet would be happy to see them in a private audience after the show At that time Mr. Goulet posed for pictures answered questions, and talked with the students for approximately twenty minutes, even though he had another performance to do that evening. He also volunteered to send autographed pictures to all those who sent their names on Warwick stationery.

The trip was planned by Mrs. Mary Jean Drabek and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steiner. Chaperones included Mr. Carl B. Kaufman. Mr. Richard Rife, Mr. Robert Kauffman, Miss Annette Krzysiek, Mr. Albert Roehm, Mr. Kenneth Hartman, Mrs. Thelma Everett, and Mrs. Mitzie Sako-

The students also rode the Staten Island Ferry, visited the United Nations Building, and Lincoln Center.

Thanks to Mr. Goulet, the students will long remember their introduction to Broadway!

### **AUXILIARY MEETS**

The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion Post 56 held a covered dish supper at the Legion Home on Monday evening. A past presidents parley was held. Mrs. Jack Pontz, president conducted a short business

Mrs. Mary Rice, auxiliary member, showed slides of a recent Carribean trip.

Mrs. Elwood Erb and Mrs. Byron Solt attended the Naturalization Day dinner at the Host Town Motel recently.

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Children attending the party of Mrs. James Sheaffer were, front row, left to right, Gregg Alspach, Rud Miller, Joe Hanna, Cindy Davidson, Joey Ebersole,

Kim Coates, Mary Beth Gibbel, Dee Ann

# at the affair were her class-

Honors Teacher On Friday, May 24, the last mates and their mothers.

day of Mrs. James Sheaffer's Mrs. Sheaffer was surprised scramble concluded the affair.

nursery school, a party was held | to receive numerous gifts from in her honor by Mary Beth Gib the children and a beautiful bel at her home. Other guests money corsage from the class.

Hershey. Back row, Mrs. Sheaffer, Eller

Seaber, Kim Engle, Ki Ki Hershey, Linda

Landis, Brian Murr, Nason McKennon and

Nancy Miksch. Absent Charles Steffy.

Games were played before lunch and a candy and peanut

## PENRYN & ELM NEWS Phone 665-3933 — P.O. Box 34, Penryn, Pa., 17564

Correspondent: Mrs. Lydia Galebach

Nursery School

Bible School will be held from son Forrester, Lititz on Sunday. June 10 to June 21. Time - 9 to 11 a.m. **Guests and Visitors** 

Mr. and Mrs. George Biemesderfer called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brill, Mt. Joy on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler and

Mrs. Lizzie Hershey visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt, Hershey RD on Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hershey and sons of Conemaugh

were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Hershey on Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galebach, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galebach and children, Kenny and Brenda of Akron; Mrs.

James Smith, Millway, were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Luella Galebach. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Givler and Douglas visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Givler, Lancaster on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good and family, Lititz RD; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bomberger and family

spent Sunday at Camp Hebron, Halifax.

ekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Geib.

thy Hess and Mr. Elvin Hess of facts about the flag. Clair Strick-Bareville RD called on Mr. and ler was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Robert Haldeman on Me-

Heisey, Sunday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton Her-The Penryn Daily Vacation shey visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bishop were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle LeFever

and family, Manheim in honor of their wedding anniversaries. Afternoon callers were the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Brinker, Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miley, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Viola Bishop, East Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Koehler, Lititz; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zook, Lititz RD; Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Hershey, Mrs. Elsie Sheetz, Manheim; Mrs. Lydia Galebach. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uibel and daughters Sara, Sylvia, Ruth and Jackie spent Memorial Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Howard Garner, Mr. and

Emil Uibel in Hanover, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galebach, Lititz RD, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galebach spent the

weekend in Potter County. Mrs. Lizzie Hershey visited Mrs. Barbara Snavely, Landisville on Saturday night.

## Scout News

On Memorial Day, the Penryn Boy Scout Troop No. 135 present-Miss Edna Biemsderfer of ed a U.S. flag to the commun-Ardmore spent the weekend in ity. This presentation by Senior the home of Mrs. Ruth Mal-Patrol Leader Edd. Kopp was in conjunction with the Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Saylor Service conducted by the Rev. of Glen Burnie, Md., spent the Robert C. Davis, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Penryn Scouts Randy Shelly and Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elser of Wike raised the flag while Scout Lancaster were visitors in the Rick Taft of Troop No. 42, Lititz, home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus sounded the bugle call. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Gary Lan-The Misses Allegra and Doro- dis presented a summary of

Recently Gary Landis of the same troop became a member

of the special branch of scouting called the Order of the Arrow. Also, three other members became candidates for the next Order of the Arrow ceremony by being elected at a troop meeting. Those scouts are Vaughn Becker, Chuck Herr and Jeff

Twelve members of the troop attended the Western District Camporee at Chiquetan on the weekend of May 24. They composed two patrols, each one receiving a red ribbon which is the second or middle award obtained by a collection of points received by participating in several judged events. This included cooking, cleaning up, scouting skills, physical skills and several other inspections.

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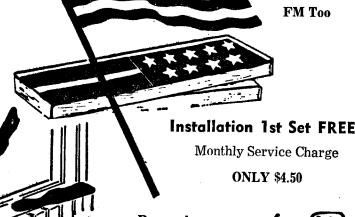
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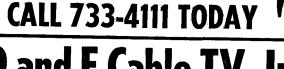
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Warwick Class of 1953

Preston Nurses Alumni

Haldeman Reunion

Lititz Odd Fellows

Bruckhart Reunion

July

Rain Date for Fourth

Brubaker Reunion

Celebration

Celebration

Manheim First Pentecostal

Reading First E. C. Sunday

Moravian Sunday School

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Lancaster Advent Lutheran Fry Reunion

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June 5, 1958

Warwick Union School Directors

to force the immediate correc-

tion of assessors' lists, this week

indicated the district will be

spared another sizable jump in

And although work done to

date may merely be scratching

he surface, directors already

have a list of approximately 120

homes either not listed at all or

rated only as vacant lots on the

The finance committee of the

scheduled to meet this morning Here .

These words made

Warwick Union School Board is

with the Lancaster County Com-

missioners and a group of field

men presently engaged in mak-

ing the countrywise reassess-

"Round and round she goes

and where she stops nobody

famous by Major Bowes of the

Original Amateur Hour, now the

Ted Mack Show, may be of im-

portance to a resident of the Lit-

itz area this Friday night.

school taxes.

assessor's lists.

knows.''

Mrs. Benjamin Sheaffer, Lit itz R2, entertained her class at the 54th reunion at her home yesterday afternoon. The class with a teacher, Mrs. Edna Dull Philadelphia, has been meeting annually since their 25th reunion.

Miss Mary Ann Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Templeton, graduated with high honors at Kutztown State Teachers College this week Honors included the Federated Woman's Club of Art Award. She received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Art Education.

James Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Howell, Cedar St. has been awarded a two year scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania by the International Nickel Company this week. He is majoring in chemical engineering at Moravian College.

> 20 YEARS AGO June 3, 1948, Headlines of the Week: Baby

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### an addition to the present school. The tabulation shows about 500 in favor and about 100 against the proposition.

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Benjamin Forrest, general

Plant here, and Mrs. Forrest

will sail from New York City

next Tuesday on a business

pleasure trip which will take

them to Switzerland as well as

most of the war-stricken coun-

30 YEARS AGO

tries on the continent.

Del., on Saturday for a fishing trip. They went out into the deep -fished long hours—and caught one fish. The party was composed of the following: Prof. M. 4...Miss Wilma Brubaker Will G. Demmy, Joseph W. Scheck-Wed This Saturday . . . Two Nar-Emphatic action taken by the rowly Escape Injury In Runard, David Foster, Russell Longenecker, John Todd, Homer away . . . Jaycees to Consider Hackman and Jim Enck, all of Garbage Disposal Here... Mort-

> Held At Trinity Church . . Jim Neideigh was asked by a Charles Regennas Named Head friend to accompany him to the him. Officer Kreider reported Of Bird Club . . . Tom Leaman Graduates From Medical College movies on Monday night, but the accident to Harrisburg. The . Six Churches Will Conduct Jim refused, saying he was go-Bible Schools . . . Impressive ing to wait till Tuesday night to should not have been on the road see it, because the actors do Services Held For Lt. Haines . . their parts better the second 55 To Receive Diplomas Here This Evening...Local Groups night.

town, and Clyde Arbegast, of

Europe Bound . . . Vandals Remove Linden Hall Markers . . . are that the 1938 models may eel. The distance from Lititz is Yesterday men scraped it onto not be so radically changed as | 125 miles. They enjoyed the | piles, preparatory to removing Longeneckers Make Short Visit heretofore expected. Reason is scenery and the flowers along it and getting the roadbeds in . . Captain Fred S. Habecker To Address High School the curtailment of auto buying the way. this year has created a potential demand for new cars which More than 30 events, family could make itself felt at the first reunions and outings have been sign of business recovery, withplanned for Lititz Springs Park out recourse to the added sales to date, A. L. Douple announced. stimulant that unusual new demanager of the Wilbur-Suchard signs might give.

## 40 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huber, a mile north of Lititz, announce the birth of a son in Lancaster General Hospital, Monday night Home-grown strawberries ap

pear to be plentiful and are selling about 20 cents a box. Leroy Bare, who had been in

June 9, 1938 More postcards have been returned to the Lititz School Board charge of the Cornwall Fire in the "Straw Vote" being con- Tower, has returned home, as ducted on the proposed loan for the dangerous fire period is over

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marked at 311 feet.

in that condition.

Sunday in Lititz.

but the car was stopped by a

brake was faulty and the car

50 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1918

William Gable, Ralph Downey,

Harold Weidman, Harold Sing,

Galen Balmer and Mr. Butler,

Floyd Rader, Paul Demmy,

tower is located at the highest Raymond Evans, who left or feet above sea level. Lititz is Thursday of last week for the School of Military Aeronautics An auto truck running wild at Camp Lick, Dallas, Tex., ran into the porch at the home writes to his parents that he arof Norman Brubaker, W. Orange rived safely, together with 49 St., on Friday afternoon. Bru- other fliers.

Lieut. Harry Marks of Camp baker was standing on the porch Meade, Md., was at home a few cement coping before it reached days.

Pvt. Benjamin M Leaman spent Sunday here. He has been transferred to Camp Humphries,

On Wednesday, the street A party of Lititz persons spent sweeper was at work brushing the weekend at Oxford, Md., the dust in rows and raising Latest advices from Detroit bringing home 37 fish and an dense clouds as well as protests. shape for tarvia treatment.

## **Household Hints**

To give windows a really elegant look, cover curtain rods with the same fabric that's used for draperies. For rods, use the heavy wooden poles that are so all of Camp Meade, Md., spent popular now. The fabric can be stapled or glued around the Corp. John Habecker, Mem-

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## Moravian Chorus To Give Concert At Long's Park

On Sunday, June 9, at 7:30 The Brass Choir will also play p.m., the Choir and the Trom-some non-Moravian anthems. bone Choir of the Lititz Moravian Congregation will combine to their director, John W. Keehn. present a concert in the Long; Park of Lancaster. Arrangements for the two groups are being carried out by Pat Stryker, extended.

The brass group will open and choir singing the middle half of Fair. the program. Both groups will be seated on the amphitheatre groups will include both Moravian and non-Moravian anthems and chorales.

The Brass Choir walks through the Mount of Olives) and the on Easter Eve, to announce the will be sung by Thelma Keath, risen Lord, and to call the wor- Marilyn Stauffer and Pat Stry the church. On "Fest" days, they play regularly on the lawn in front of the church in Church be found who will contribute to Square. And they play in the help make it possible to rent a cemetery at the funeral of any large electric Allen organ from

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Mr. Stryker will give a brief stage and the music from both explanation of the Moravians and heir music after which the voice choir will sing four or five Early American Moravian an-The Brass Choir will play thems in demonstration. They many of the traditional Moravi- will also sing a few non-Moravian chorales which are regularly an, favorite anthems including: used to announce a death, or to The Hymn to the Trinity, The herald in a special "Fest" day Omnipotence, Hallelujah (from the streets of the town of Lititz, Gounod Sanctus. Solo portions shippers to the Dawn service in ker. Wayne B. Lefevre will be organist for the choir.

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## Warwick Elects **School Officers**

Elections for class officers and student council members were held recently at Warwick High School with the following results.

Student council members are: president, Beth Martin; vice president, Jeff Eshleman; secretary, Jane Foreman and treasurer, Mickey Keith.

### For Senior Class

Senior class officers for 1968 69, are: president, Mike Enck vice president, Craig Wagaman; secretary, Diane Griswold and treasurer, Mickey Keith.

Junior class officers for the next school year are: president, Dave Deibler; vice president, Lee Guyette; secretary, Roxanne Yoder and treasurer, Richard Long.

Sophomore officers are: president, Karen Hess; vice president, Jenny Kissinger; secretary, Karen Kreider and treasurer. Brian Donmover.

Officers elected for Student Council Offices for the 1968-69 school term at Warwick High are: left to right — John Gery, a sophomore next year. Treasurer: Jeff Eshelman, a junior next year, Vice-Presi-

dent; Beth Martin, a senior next year, President: Jane Foreman, a senior next year, Secretary. Jane and Beth are planning to attend a Student Council Summer Workshop held at West Chester.

tee member.

ceived a miniature Girl Scout nance a weekend of camping at

the year. Mrs. Gery introduced cookies and punch, the Scouts

the adults who assist with the danced a lively Virginia Reel.

troop, and Miss Kilbourne pre- They plan to have a picnic later

sented a miniature pin to each this month, and will look for-

lady, as follows: Mrs. Edward ward to resuming weekly meet-

Weiler, assistant leader; Mrs. ings in September.

pin in recognition of the assist- Furnace Hills in September.

Craig Kilbourne, treasurer and

committee chairman; Mrs.

Charles Strohm, cookie chair-

man: Mrs. Bruce Wike, commit-

The Troop's activities during

the year include participation in

the Hallowe'en Parade, sale of

Girl Scout cookies and calen-

dars, making Christmas pres-

ents for guests at a local nurs-

ing home and presentation of a

Christmas program there, being

hostesses at an annual Valen-

tine party for young children,

The girls made a net profit of

\$40 at the Sale this spring, and

they will use the money to fi-

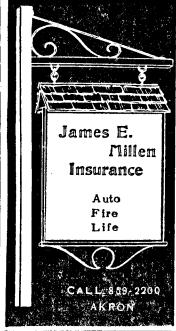
While the guests were served

and holding a Bake Sale.

## Adult Driver Training Class

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Brownie Troop 252 Holds Awards Presentation An Award Presentation Cere-| Nina Gery, housekeeper, my mony was held recently by home, pen pal, rambler, water

painting, sign of the star; Shar-

on Grimshaw, art in the round.

personal health, rambler, ob-

server. Each girl also received

Claire Louise Kilbourne re-

ance she gave the troop during

a membership star.

Brownie Troop #252 and Junior fun, my camera, drawing and Girl Scout Troop #246 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall. After a ing lessons this summer are Flag Ceremony which was conurged to attend a meeting Wed- ducted jointly by the troops, the writer, world neighbor, books, nesday, June 12 at 7:00 at the assembled parents and friends collector, folklore, housekeeper, "Rec" Center. Mr. Male will dis | watched while Mrs. Robert Gregory, Brownie Leader, presented this time. Those interested in "fly-up" wings to the following registering for the summer girls: Michelle Buch, Rochele classes may do so at the close of Buch, Wendy Long, Sharon Rosa, the meeting. A fee of \$20.00 will Donna Rositta, Beth Sensenig, be charged in addition to buy Phyllis Spigelmyer, Joan Stoner and Trina Sweigart. They will begin the first year of the 3-year Junior program in September. Their fellow Brownies also presented them with a Junior Girl Scout Handbook as a surprise.

All the Brownies were awarded membership stars. The girls who will continue in the Brownie Program next fall are: Jody Adams, Stacy Brubaker, Catherne Book, Kristin Coates, Martha Gregory, Melissa Habecker, Danell Martin, Debra Rositta, Donna Weik. Mrs. Gregory expressed thanks to the ladies who had helped her during the year Mrs. Richard Coates, Mrs. Richa<mark>rd Ad</mark>ams, Mrs. Philip Conlin and Mrs. Chester Habecker.

The Brownies sang several songs. To complete their reception into the Junior Troop, the Brownies were given a Girl Scout pin and a World Association pin by the Scouts of Troop #246. All the girls joined hands and sang "Make New Friends But Keen the Old" a favorite Scout round.

The second part of the program was given to the Junior Girl Scouts. Mrs. Addison Gery. Troop Leader, presented profici ency badges to the following girls: Roxanne Burkholder, collector; Christine Conlin, collector; Aline Gery, books, collector, cooking; Doreen Kilbourne, collector, my home, storyteller; Brenda Miller, collector, story-

Cheryl Martin, collector, cook ing, sewing; Cathy Rettew, collector; Denise Strohm, cooking; Tami Weiler, cooking, my camera, skater; Cindy Andes, sign of the arrow, housekeeper, my camera, my home, rambler, water fun; Patty Conlin, collector; Phyllis Clugston, books, cooking. collector; Jane Hensel, collector, pets; Kay Kilbourne, collector, housekeeper; Karen Herr, collector, cooking;

Regina Sensenig, cooking; Lois Strohm, books, collector, cooking; Tina Wike, books, collector, cyclist, skater; Penny Whitcraft, collector, my camera, skating; Audrey Ehrhart, writer, world neighbor, art in the round, books. collector, folklore, housekeeper. my home, pen pal, personal health, rambler, skater, observ er, home, health and safety;



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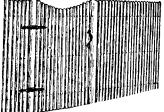
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