

THE LITITZ EXPRESS

SERVING THE WARWICK AREA FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

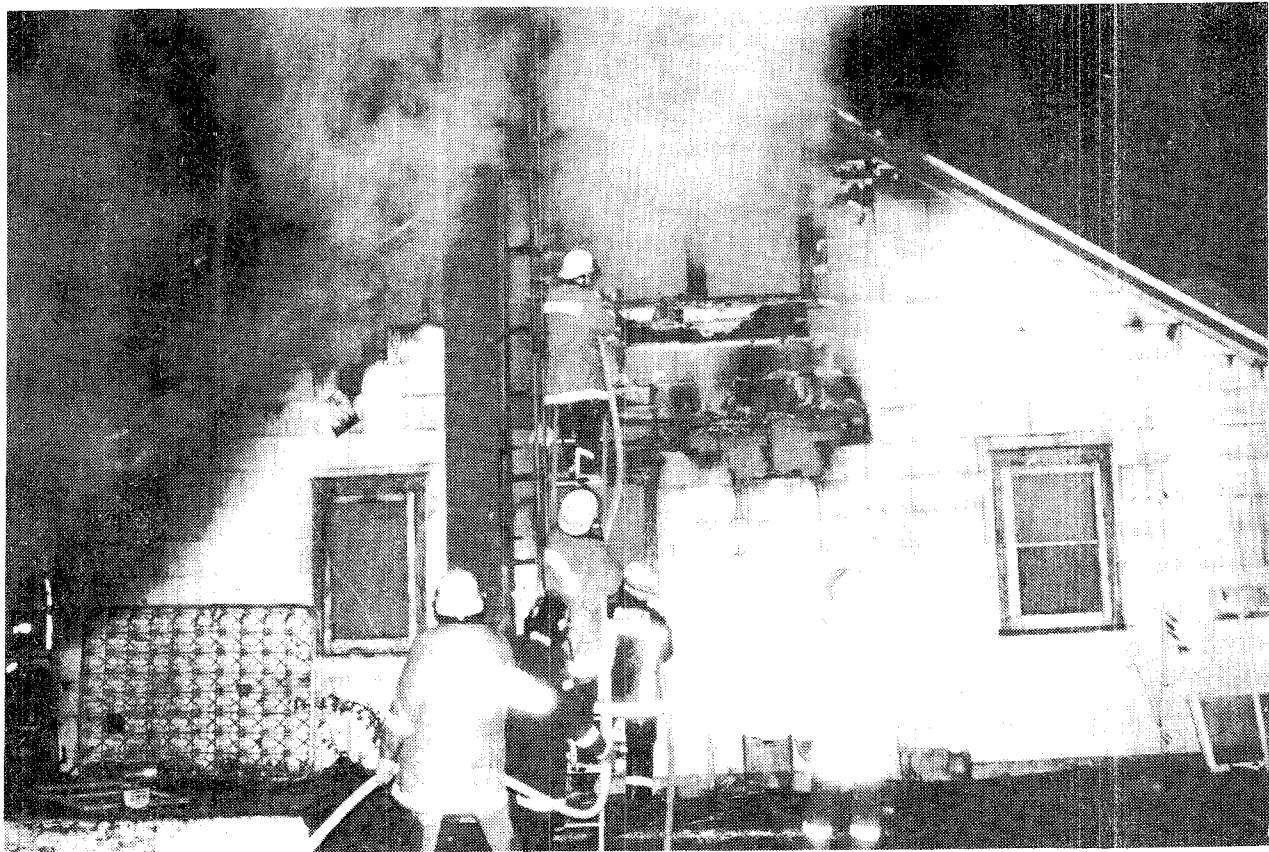
107th Year

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1877 AS THE SUNBEAM
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Lititz, Lancaster County, PA. 17543, Thursday, November 17, 1983

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24 Pages-No. 34



Record Express Photo/Stan Hall

The Brickerville home of Robert Shaver, 253 Park Ave., was gutted Sunday night in a fire that swept through the story-and-a-half frame house.

No one was at home when the fire broke out and no one was injured. About 40 firefighters from six companies responded to the 9 p.m. call.

Two Families Left Homeless In Brickerville House Fire

Two Brickerville families were left homeless Sunday evening after a fire gutted a one-and-a-half story frame house, which was unoccupied at the time.

The home of Robert Shaver, 253 Park Ave., was completely destroyed by the fire, which, according to Brickerville Assistant Fire Chief Nevin May, started in the basement in the vicinity of the furnace.

Shaver, his wife and two children, Thomas, 3, and

Amanda, 1, lost all their possessions in the fire.

The second family, Thomas and Gloria Parker and their son, Gene, 8, who rented the upstairs of the house, lost all but a few personal possessions stored in a second story room.

According to a spokesman for the Lancaster Chapter of the Red Cross, the Shavers are staying with relatives in the Columbia area, and the Parkers are living with Mrs. Parker's parents, Irene and

Eli Beachy, 502 Lincoln Road, Lititz.

Over 40 firemen from five fire companies and the Brickerville ambulance responded to the 9 p.m. call, turned in by a neighbor who spotted flames. Mrs. Shaver had been at the laundromat and came home to find the house in flames.

According to May, the damage was estimated at \$32,000 on the house and \$15,000 on the contents. May said the state police fire marshal is investigating the blaze, but had made no definite determination as to the cause.

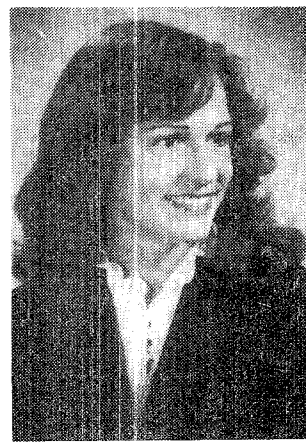
May said the fire "worked" (Turn to Page 13)

Suzanne Keene Joins Record Express Staff

Suzanne L. Keene has joined the Lititz Record Express staff as news writer.

She is a 1983 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and a 1979 graduate of Penn Manor High School.

She was formerly employed as a reporter for Penn State's newspaper, the Daily Collegian, where she covered the College of Agriculture, College of Human Development and



Suzanne L. Keene

other town and campus news.

Mrs. Keene and her husband Doug live at Washington Boro Rt.

Lowers Property Tax

Warwick Township Unveils 1984 Budget

For the third consecutive year, Warwick Township will see a one mill reduction in real estate taxes, according to the \$578,906 budget proposed for 1984.

The proposed budget was placed on display today (Nov. 17) for public inspection at the municipal building on Clay Road.

The tentative budget calls for a reduction in expenditures of \$86,677 from the current (1983) budget and a reduction in tax millage from four to three mills.

Lloyd Rohrer, chairman of the board of supervisors, said at the supervisors' regular monthly meeting last week that the reduction in taxes was made possible by spending cuts in the township.

The two largest expenditures proposed for 1984 — for public safety and for highways, roads and streets — both represent a decrease in spending from 1983.

The largest allotment proposed in the 1984 budget is \$197,388 for public safety, which includes salaries for police, sewage and zoning officers and crossing guards. This allotment is down \$5,304 from the 1983 budget.

The second biggest expenditure planned for 1984 is \$188,728 for highways, roads and streets, a \$4,792 cut from last year.

The General Government allocation of \$107,570 is up from 1983's \$84,575. This covers administrative salaries, tax collection costs and upkeep of the municipal building.

The township expects to collect \$48,150 in real estate taxes during 1984, \$852 more than in 1983.

Other taxes revenues will come from:

- The \$10 per capita tax, \$58,500, a projected increase of \$3,630 over 1983.

- The real estate transfer tax (1/2 of one percent), \$60,000, a projected increase of \$33,500 over 1983.

- The earned income tax (1/4 of one percent), \$190,000, a projected increase of \$32,000 over 1983.

The township expects to receive \$30,604 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds, the same amount as in 1983.

The township's share of liquid fuels tax from the state is expected to be \$95,500, a decrease of about \$7,000 from 1983.

The 1984 budget is expected to be adopted at the supervisors' Dec. 14 meeting.

The supervisors approved a 15 percent increase in the township's street light tax, explaining that PP&L had increased its rates by 15 percent and the township was "passing it on to the users."

Busko Rezoning

In other action Nov. 9 the supervisors approved a resolution, rezoning of ap-

proximately 1.25 acres, located east of Rothsville Road near the intersection with Main Street in Rothsville from residential R-2 and R-3 to commercial district.

The petitioner, Carlton W. Busko, M.D., currently maintains a full-time medical office at that location, having taken over ownership of the Rothsville Family Medical Office from the Ephrata Community Hospital last summer.

Louis Farina, an attorney representing Dr. Busko, told the supervisors Wednesday that the facility "is much too large for (Busko's) sole

use," and that if he is to be able to maintain it, the facility "must be available for use by other compatible commercial uses."

Dr. Busko said Wednesday that he had already been approached by four persons interested in the building, including a physical therapist, a man who owns a private medical laboratory, a church and a beautician.

The facility has room for only two additional businesses in the basement, Busko said. He estimated that at least 40 parking spaces are currently available at the facility, (Turn to Page 13)

On Rothsville School Project

Redevelopment Authority Responds To Questions

In response to continued county support for the much-disputed subsidized housing project at the former Rothsville school, the Lancaster County Association of Township Supervisors last week approved a resolution asking the county commissioners to give municipal officials a greater say in the expenditure of federal funds locally.

Federal community development funds are currently administered locally by the Lancaster County Redevelopment Authority, an agency appointed by the county commissioners.

Last Monday the township supervisors of Lancaster County passed without objection a resolution which asks the county commissioners to require the Redevelopment Authority to:

- Establish specific criteria on how funds may be spent.

- Get approval from local municipal officials before funding a project.

- Be prohibited from providing funds for legal

expenses for use by private developers against the local municipalities.

The action came after the Warwick Township supervisors learned that the Redevelopment Authority had given the Housing Development Corporation (HDC), the developer of the Rothsville project, approximately \$130,000 for engineering, architectural and legal fees to get the project started.

The supervisors subsequently learned that some of that money was used to finance HDC's zoning suit against the township.

"You see nothing wrong with a private corporation using public monies to sue a public body?" Warwick Township supervisor Steve Wallace asked representatives of the Redevelopment Authority at a public meeting held in the township last week.

At the invitation of the supervisors, representatives of the Authority, including its executive director Charles K. Patterson, housing director Daniel Basehoar, chairman John Jacob Oberholtzer and

solicitor John Esbenschade, attended the regular monthly meeting of the supervisors on Nov. 9 to explain the agency's views on the Rothsville school project.

Patterson defended his agency's support of HDC's Rothsville project, reading from a prepared statement to the supervisors and about 30 concerned residents of the community.

"I want to start out by advising you that there are still a number of decisions to be made regarding the amount of financial involvement of the Redevelopment Authority in this project," Patterson said Wednesday.

Patterson said the Authority has yet to review a number of criteria, relative to the cost, design and

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Early Deadline

For Thanksgiving Issue

The Record Express will be published one day early Thanksgiving Week because of the holiday.

Deadline for submitting classified and display advertising will be Monday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m.

Deadline for all news

will be 12 noon Monday, Nov. 21. News sent in earlier may be dropped in the mail slot over the weekend.

The paper will be on the newsstands late Tuesday, Nov. 22 and will be received by subscribers in the mail Wednesday, Nov. 23.

LITITZ RETAILER'S SPONSORING A 3-DAY \$150 CHRISTMAS BONUS GIVEAWAY



• REGISTER THIS WEEKEND AT PARTICIPATING STORES

• 3 BIG \$50 WINNERS NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

CONTEST RULES:

1. Register Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Nov. 17, 18, 19. Sign your name, address and phone number.
2. Sign up at the contest display at participating Lititz area stores.
3. Contest is open to all ages. Children must be accompanied by an adult to register.
4. Prizes will be awarded to 3 persons selected at random from those who register.
5. Each of the 3 winners will receive 50 Lititz Shopping Dollars as a Christmas Bonus Prize.
6. Contest closes at 5 P.M. on Saturday, Nov. 19. Winners will be notified and published in the Dec. 1 edition of the Lititz Record-Express.

REGISTER AT THESE AREA LOCATIONS:

Benner's Pharmacy
Bicycle World
Bingeman's Clothing Store
Bingeman's Restaurant
Bingeman's Texaco
Bob's Save Rite Market
Bo-K Flower Shop
Commonwealth National Bank
Den of Antiquity
Dori Mae Dress Shop
Farmer's First Bank
First Federal Savings & Loan
Glad Rags Thrift Shop

Glassmyer's
Hamilton Bank
Hess Men's Wear
Jeanne's Turquoise
Kelly's Deli
Kreider Hardware Co.
Lippart's of Lititz
Lititz Book Store
Lititz Record-Express
Lititz Sports Center
Long & Bomberger Home Center
McCormick Travel Agency
McElroy Pharmacy
Miller Hess Shoe Outlet

The Pewter Mug
Rule's Model Trains
Stauffer's of Kissel Hill
Sturgis Pretzel House
Sundae Best Ice Cream Parlour
Trudi K Shop
Weis Markets (Lititz Only)
Westlake Furniture Outlet
White Shield Discount Center
Wilbur Chocolate Factory
Candy Outlet
Wuischpard's Jewelry
Merv. Zimmerman Inc.,
Plumbing & Heating Showroom

Wet Roads Blamed For Township Accidents

A rain-slicked road contributed to a two-vehicle accident Tuesday morning at the corner of East Newport and Brunnerville roads which left a Columbia man hospitalized in guarded condition.

According to Warwick Township Police Chief Harry Aichele, a Chevy truck driven by Walton H. John, 58, of 319 Chestnut St., Columbia, stopped at a stop sign on Newport Road, then proceeded east into the path of a second Chevy Truck traveling south on Brunnerville Road.

The second truck was driven by Paul L. Subyak, Jr., 155 N. Locust St., Lititz, Aichele said. Subyak was transported to the Lancaster General Hospital where he was treated and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

John was admitted to the Columbia Hospital in guarded condition where he is being treated for cuts to the forehead, bruises and several broken ribs, a hospital spokesman said. The passengers in the John vehicle, William D. McEvoy, 40, Columbia R2, and his son, Brad, 5, were treated at the Columbia Hospital and released, a spokesman said.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

The Warwick Community Ambulance, the Lancaster General Intensive Care Unit

and the Lititz Fire Company responded to the accident.

Aichele said John will be charged with failure to yield at a stop sign.

Three persons were injured when a car collided with a van carrying 14

students on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 3:20 p.m. at the intersection of Clay and East Newport Roads.

According to Chief Aichele, both drivers and a six-year-old passenger were transported to the Ephrata

Community Hospital by the Warwick and Rothsville ambulances.

The driver of the van, Sandra Mohler, 232 Skyview Lane, suffered abdominal injuries but was listed in satisfactory condition this

week, according to a nursing supervisor at the Ephrata hospital.

Cynthia Rouvre, 84 Front St., the driver of the car, and six-year-old John Fisher were treated and later (Turn to Page 16)



A Columbia man was hospitalized in guarded condition after this two-vehicle collision at the corner of East Newport and Brunnerville roads Tuesday morning. Three other persons were

treated and released at area hospitals. Warwick Township Police Chief called the intersection "the worst intersection in the Township for accidents."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Isabel D. Antolick

Mrs. Isabel D. Antolick, 71, of 1845 Rockford Lane, died Sunday morning at Luther Acres.

She was born in Sunbury, a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Danis Swope and was the widow of Andrew Antolick, who died in 1960. She had been employed at Landis Valley Resort until her retirement in 1973.

Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth, wife of George Urmlauf, with who she resided; two grandsons; and these brothers and sisters:

Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, Mrs. Madeline Barnes, Miss Kathryn Swope, all three of Sunbury; Hazel, wife of Richard Hall, Port Richey, Fla.; Fred Swope, Northumberland; and Arden Swope, Middletown, Ohio.

The funeral was held Wednesday in Ashland, Pa. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery, Ashland.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lutheran Social Services, East Region, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Mrs. Ella K. Burkhart

Mrs. Ella K. Burkhart, 82, of 237 N. Mary St., formerly of Lititz, died Saturday morning at the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital following a brief illness.

She was the widow of John Burkhart, who died in 1959.

She was a retired employee of Singing Needles sewing factory, a division of the William Carter Co.,

Leola. She lived in Lancaster the past 40 years.

She was born in Warwick Township, a daughter of the late Samuel and Lizzie Ludwig Kofroth.

Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Spacht Funeral Home. Interment was in Mellinger's Mennonite Cemetery.

Bernard R. Garner

Bernard R. Garner, 50, of 916 E. Fulton St., formerly of Lititz, was found dead in his home Monday by relatives. According to a coroner's report death was caused by a heart attack which occurred Sunday.

He was the husband of Betty Lefever Garner, Lititz. Born in Lititz, he was the son of Ella Heinaman Hanna Garner, Neffsville, and the late Emmanuel Garner.

He worked as a systems analyst at Advanced Computer Services Inc., Neffsville, and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

In addition to his widow

and mother, he is survived by four daughters, Linda, wife of James Murphy, Oway, Col., Kim, wife of Dale Row, Aurora, Col., Lisa, wife of David Berry, and D. Jane Garner, both of Lititz and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Betty, wife of Robert Kreider, Lititz, and Pat Garner, Lititz, and two brothers, Donald Garner, Ephrata, and Terry Garner, Lewiston, N.Y.

Memorial services will be held later at the convenience of the family.

The Spacht Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Oliver R. Henderson

Oliver C. Henderson, 77, Manheim R1, a retired employee of Armstrong World Industries Inc., died Sunday at Lancaster General Hospital after a two-month illness.

He was the husband of the late Freda Muhlitz Henderson, who died in October 1977.

Henderson retired from Armstrong after working there 19 years.

He was a member of Lititz Moravian Church, Lititz.

Born in Charleroi, he was a son of the late Clyde and Lillian Henderson.

He is survived by one daughter, Dawn M., wife of Robert K. Etter, Manheim, and a brother, Arthur Henderson, Mount Lebanon.

The funeral was held Wednesday from The Lititz Moravian Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Larry T. Lindemuth officiating.

Interment was in the Lititz Moravian Cemetery.

L. Stanley Kimback

L. Stanley Kimback, 90, Manheim R4, died unexpectedly at his home Saturday afternoon.

A former resident of Elizabethtown, he was born in Jersey City, N.J., a son of the late Henry D. and Olive Craig Kimback, and was the husband of Mildred Freeman Kimback.

He was a retired salesman for Grandoe Leather Goods, of New York City. A veteran of World War I, he served in France with the 11th U.S.

Engineers. He was a member of the Elizabethtown Untied Church of Christ, the Elizabethtown Historical Society and Darcy-Lebanon Lodge 178, F&AM, of New York City.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, John C., of Manheim R4; two grandchildren; and one step-grandchild.

Graveside services were held Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rockaway, N.J.

Mrs. Mary M. Nissley

Mrs. Mary M. Nissley, 91, formerly of Mount Joy, residing in the United Zion Home, Lititz, died Monday at the Brethren Home, Neffsville, at 8:55 a.m. She was the widow of Samuel K. Nissley.

Born in Mount Joy Township, she was a daughter of the late Cyrus and Amanda Meashey Heisey and was a member of the Cross Roads Brethren in Christ Church, Mount Joy.

Surviving are three children: Orpha N., wife of

J. Marlin Gish, and Samuel H. Nissley, both of Mount Joy; J. Ernest Nissley, Quarryville; 11 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Nissley Funeral Home, 228 E. Main St., Mount Joy with the Rev. Arthur H. Brubaker officiating.

Interment will be in the Cross Roads Brethren Cemetery, Mount Joy. Friends may call Friday at the funeral home from 6 p.m. until time of service.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Rader

Mrs. Myrtle M. Rader, 89, of 23 Center St., Lititz, died Saturday afternoon at Lancaster General Hospital.

The widow of Arlie B. Rader, she was born at Second Lock, southern Lancaster County, a daughter of the late J. Martin and Fannie Hackman Hoffman. She was a lifelong member of the Lititz Moravian congregation and of the Women's Fellowship of the church.

Surviving are three sons: Richard C. Rader, of Lititz; Fred E. Rader, of Lancaster; and Burt H. Rader,

of Lititz; two grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Pearl Reist, Elsie Rader and Vera Hoffman, all of Lititz.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Lititz Moravian Chapel with Dr. Edwin A. Sawyer and Bishop Allen W. Schattschneider officiating.

Memorial contributions may be sent in her memory to the Book of Remembrance, Lititz Moravian Church, Church Square, Lititz, Pa. 17543

David J. Rathkey

David J. Rathkey, 33, of 3796 Persimmon Circle, Fairfax, Va., formerly of Lititz, died unexpectedly at his home Sunday, following an apparent heart attack.

He was the husband of Joanne M. Goles Rathkey.

A son of James W. and Elsie Spinner Rathkey, Lititz, he was employed as a statistician with the U.S. Census Bureau, Washington, for the past eight years. He was born in Lancaster and lived most of his life in Lititz.

He was a 1972 graduate of Bloomsburg State College and a 1968 graduate of Warwick High School. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Lititz.

Surviving in addition to his widow and parents are two sisters, Linda A., wife of Gerald Stine, Kleinfeltersville, and Diane L., wife of Gregory Good, Lititz.

The funeral will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, 200 W. Main St., with the Rev. James G. Shannon, D.D. officiating. Interment will be in the Machpelah Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church on Thursday from 1 p.m. until the time of service.

The Spacht Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Anna S. Risser

Mrs. Anna S. Risser, 95, Pleasant View Rest Home, Manheim, died Thursday afternoon Nov. 10, at the home following a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of the late Samuel M. Risser, who died in 1973, and the late Tillan M. Risser, who died in 1936. Born in Warwick Township, she was the daughter of the late Christian F. and Emma A. Shreiner Hess.

She lived in Lititz most of her life and was a member of the Hess Mennonite Church, Lititz.

She is survived by two daughters, Florence H. Myer, Lititz, and Ruth H.,

wife of S. Laban Harnish, Lititz; and 15 grandchildren. Also surviving are two stepsons, Roy Risser, Middleburg R3, and Clarence Risser, Hopewood; two stepdaughters, Mae, wife of Martin M. Gerlach, Lancaster, and Mary, wife of Omar J. Stoltzfus, Lititz, R6, and 18 step-grandchildren.

She is also survived by a sister, Emma A. Hollinger, Lititz.

The funeral was held Monday from the Spacht Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard B. Hess officiating. Interment was in Hammer Creek Mennonite Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret K. Smedley

Mrs. Margaret K. Smedley, 85, died at Luther Acres, Lititz, Sunday evening after a month-long illness.

Born in Lancaster, she was a daughter of the late John G. and Abigail Shoemaker Evans.

She was the widow of Philip N. Smedley, Jr., who died in 1980.

A resident of Townhouse Apartments in Luther Acres since 1978, she formerly lived in Philadelphia.

She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lititz.

She graduated from Stevens High School in Lancaster in 1916.

Surviving are one son,

Robert P. Smedley of Levittown; one daughter, Dorothy S., wife of Paul N. Bond of Wayne; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday from the Chapel of the Good Samaritan, Luther Acres with the Rev. James G. Shannon D.D. and the Rev. John L. Strube Jr. officiating. Interment was in the Machpelah Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lutheran Social Services, East Region, 600 E. Main St., Lititz.

The Richard H. Heisey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Grace Ann Snyder

Mrs. Grace Ann Snyder, 96, of Luther Acres, Lititz, formerly of Mount Joy, died at Luther Acres on Monday afternoon, where she had resided since 1977.

She was the widow of Dr. Asher F. Snyder, and had lived her entire life-time in Mount Joy before moving to Lititz.

She was born in Mount Joy, a daughter of the late Martin F. and Anna Ferguson Bowman. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Joy, and had formerly been a member of the Iris Club and the Lancaster Country

Club.

Her only survivors are two grandsons: Asher F. Halbleib, Middletown, and David R. Halbleib, Mount Joy, and one great-grandson and a great-granddaughter. She was the last of her family.

The funeral will be held this morning (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of James B. Heilig, 21 W. Main St., Mount Joy, with the Rev. Glenn D. Mains officiating.

Interment will be in the Mount Joy Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.



Lititz VFW Presents Check To Park Board

Ken Miller (left), Commander of the Lititz VFW presents a check for \$280 to Jim Eby, president of the Lititz Springs Park Board.

Truck Jumps Curb At Square, Hits Fire Hydrant

Lititz police are investigating an accident which occurred early Tuesday morning at the square in Lititz.

According to Police Chief George Hicks, Paul Vergara, 327 Washington St., Hoboken, N.J., was driving the tractor of a tractor-trailer truck west on East Main Street at about 5:50 a.m. Tuesday when he apparently skidded on the wet highway, jumped the curb at the fountain in the square and struck a fire hydrant.

The driver was not injured and the truck sustained moderate damage.

Disorderly Conduct
Gregory Scott Bauer, New Holland R2, was cited for disorderly conduct on Nov. 11.

Criminal Mischief
Four Lititz boys, ages 11 and 12, were apprehended Monday afternoon soaping windows and throwing eggs on cars in the Woodstream parking lot.

Motor Violations
Anthony Scott Eckert, 355 N. Broad St., was cited for operating a motor vehicle during suspension on Nov. 11.

Hans D. Schulz, 341 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, was cited on Nov. 12 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Cited on Nov. 13 for driving too fast for conditions was Randy L. Fessler, 119 S. 11th St., Lebanon.



Longest Race

The winner of one of the longest auto races in history—from New York to Paris via Siberia—covered 13,341 miles, not including ocean crossings. The race was won in 1908 by an American-made Thomas Flyer, which beat a German Protos. Time: Just under five months, National Geographic reports.

BIRTHS

VANDERGRIFT, SSgt. and Mrs. Kurt H. (Evelyn Rhodes), Ankara, Turkey, a son, at a military hospital in Turkey, on Nov. 8. SSgt. Vandergrift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Vandergrift, Lititz, and is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

SATTERWHITE, Mr. and Mrs. James (Lana Parke); 60 Morning Glory Lane, Manheim, a son, at General Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 10.

HOCKENBERRY, Mr. and Mrs. James (Pamela Bautista), Manheim R4, a son, at General Hospital, Friday, Nov. 11.

DUPONT, Mr. and Mrs. James (Wendy Eckenrode), 29 N. Charlotte St., Manheim, a son, at Osteopathic Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 13.

STAUFFER, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey (Vicki Zercher), 323 E. Main St., Lititz, a daughter, at General Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 13.

SCHROEDER, Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Connie R. Weaver), 1523 E. Newport Road, Lititz, a daughter, at Ephrata Community Hospital, Monday, Nov. 14.

BOLLINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. (Connie Mullins), Manheim R1, twin sons, at Hershey Medical Center, Nov. 10.

NEWSWANGER, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Z. (Ruth R. Zimmerman), Box 32, Lititz R4, a daughter, at home, Monday, Nov. 14.

HOOVER, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Jane S. Stansburg), 7 Buch Mill Road, Lititz, a daughter, at Ephrata Community Hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Chemical People Results In Action Group Growth

Two local town meetings to view "The Chemical People" have resulted in 91 new members to the Lititz Drug and Alcohol Action Group, the local task force, according to Gary McCartney, assistant superintendent of the Warwick School District, who acted as moderator of the program.

McCartney said in addition 45 people signed up for the four individual sub-committees of the action group - Parents/Community Education and Awareness, Student Education, Police/Community Relations, and Youth and Recreation.

McCartney said the organizers of the town meetings were "very pleased."

"The ball's back in our court, now," McCartney said.

He said 160 townspeople viewed the Nov. 9 program and heard the chairmen of the various subcommittees explain what each subcommittee did. In addition \$150 in donations was raised at the town meetings which



will help the organization's on-going expenses.

The next thrust of the group will be to organize two programs for the community, one for the winter and one for the spring, Mrs. Barbara Delancey, chairman of the Drug and Alcohol Action Group said.

She said that among the suggestions culled from people at the programs on what they wished the local task force to do, the most prevalent idea was "do something on prevention."

The question most frequently asked by parents on the suggestion cards was "What can I do now," Mrs. Delancey said.

"The Chemical People has become a household word,"

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A.A. Greiner, Public Accountant & Staff

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- NOTICE -

NEXT WEEK STORE HOURS WILL BE
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SATURDAY - Nov. 26 - (9-5)

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United Way Campaign Raises 96 Percent Of Goal

A total of \$3,614,332 - 11.2 percent more than last year - was raised in the 1983 United Way campaign, it was announced Wednesday night at the campaign's final report meeting.

It was the greatest dollar increase in the history of the United Way of Lancaster County - 21 percent greater than the former record year of 1976 - and the greatest percentage increase in the past five years.

The amount raised is 96 percent of the goal of \$3,764,206 but Rufus A. Fulton, Jr., campaign chair, said he considers the campaign "a major victory."

"We all know that our economy has not yet improved in all areas, so this achievement of better than an 11 percent increase is a major victory," Fulton said to the assembled audience of more than 200 at a Dutch-treat dinner at the Americana Host Farm Resort.

Fulton said he was "deeply moved" by the efforts of the thousands of campaign volunteers. "I have worked closely with many wonderful people for the past 10 months," he said, "and during this time I have become aware of their untiring efforts, their dedication and their genuine concern for others."

"I was amazed to see our workers meet and deal with disappointments, rejection and misunderstanding, only to rebound the next day with a victory here and there. Obviously, their successes outnumbered their disappointments. Their determination, their unbounded enthusiasm carried this campaign to what I consider a victory."

"Finally - and the real reason behind all this hard work - this campaign has produced 11 percent more monies which can be allocated to our member agencies in an effort to meet the human service needs of the people of Lancaster County."

Fulton recognized his entire campaign cabinet, the loaned executives, and campaign and communications staff.

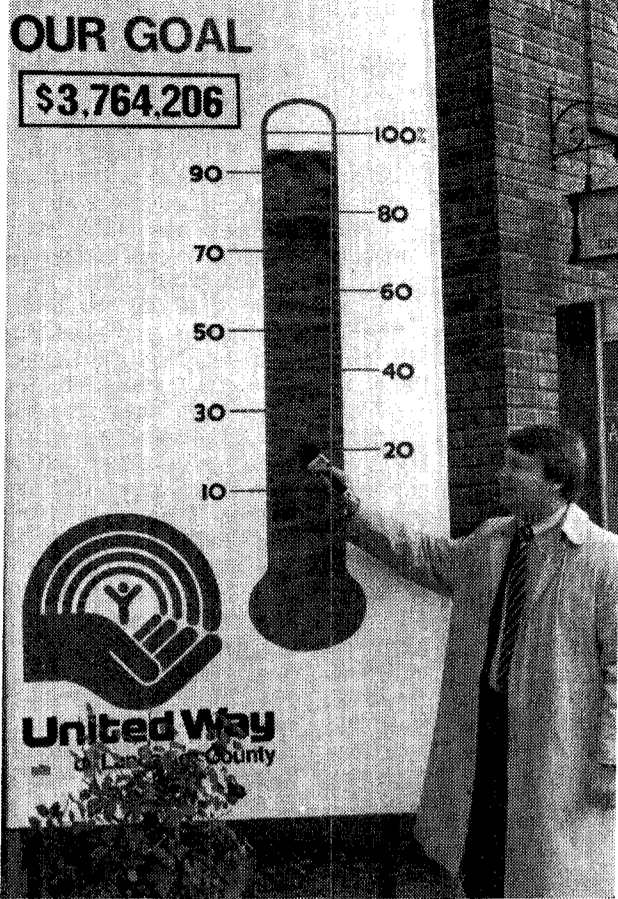
"I think we have had a good, solid campaign," he added. He said he was heartened by the "great strides forward we have made" in many areas of the campaign. "We have built a strong foundation in keeping with the legacies of past campaigns such as those chaired by Bob Montgomery, Bob Montgomery, Bob Bolinger, Ray Bures and Cal Lewis. In this way we hope to help the next campaign. Our campaign chairman for 1984 will be Chuck Walker (Charles A. Walker, Jr., treasurer of Armstrong World Industries, Inc.), and I want to wish him well. He has our best wishes for an even greater victory."

Two campaign divisions surpassed their goals - County Business, headed by William E. Snell, Jr., and Special Gifts, headed by Robert L. Montgomery. Within the divisions, 16 sections met and passed their goals.

Seventy-two companies and other organizations received Gold Awards for outstanding in-house campaigns based on employee per capita giving. This figure, in addition to others announced earlier, brings the total of Gold Award winners during this year's campaign to 145.

Gold Award winners announced Wednesday night, according to campaign division, are:

MAJOR FIRMS - High Industries, Administrative Office; High Steel Structures; RCA Corporation; Howmet Corporation, Mill Products Division; Sperry New Holland; Armstrong



Ed Mksel of Wilbur Chocolate Co., Lititz, county business section chairman for the United Way campaign, paints the United Way thermometer to indicate the final campaign results. Mksel's section raised over 100 percent of its goal.

World Industries, Inc.; and Donnelley Gravure Division.

INDUSTRY - Datcon Instrument Co., Manheim Manufacturing Belting Co., Permutit Co., H.M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Union Camp Corp., Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., General Office; Aluminum Co. of America; and Continental Can Co.

COMMERCE - Hechinger Co., American Bank and Trust Co., Akron Restaurant, Raub Supply Co., Bell of Pa., Gimbels, Sears Roebuck & Co., A.H. Hoffman, Inc., Hoffman Seeds, Farmers First Bank of Lititz, Warfel Construction Co., Commonwealth National Bank, and Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co.

BUSINESS, METRO I - G.W. Davis Oil Company; Fred F. Groff, Inc.; Eastern Systems; Jack Treier, Inc.; Elkins & Company; Travelodge of Lancaster; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, and

Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry. **BUSINESS, METRO II** - Windward Travel; Irvin K. Hicks Realtor; Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.; Abel-Savage Advertising, Inc.; Serta Mattress Company; James A. Weaver Company; Merrill Lynch, Inc., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company; Acorn Press, Inc.; Penn Building Systems, Inc.; and Veitch Printing Corp.

COUNTY BUSINESS - Star Forms, Inc.; Commonwealth Telephone Company; Jack H. Ruhl, Inc.; Union Quarries; and Garden Spot Broadcasters.

PROFESSIONS - West and Herr Attorneys; Blakinger Grove & Chillas; Geisenberger & Herr; Visiting Nurse Home Care Association.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES - Norlanc Medical Associates; Neffville Veterinary Clinic; Manheim Pike Veterinary Hospital.

EDUCATION - School District of Lancaster's Hamilton Elementary School, Lafayette Elementary School and Ross Elementary School; Conestoga Valley School District, Administration; Solanco School District, Administration, and Bart-Colerain Elementary School; Dorwart Andrew Co.; Kuntz Leshner Siegrist & Martini Associates; Paul S. Bertz & Co.; Appel Yost & Sorrentino; Barley Snyder Cooper & Barber; Manheim Township School District's Nitrauer Elementary School and Bucher Elementary School.

The funds raised will be allocated to 44 agencies providing health and social services for their use during the coming year.

MAJOR FIRMS DIVISION
Goal \$1,618,980
Total Raised 1,554,879
% of Goal 96.04%

INDUSTRY
Goal 658,494
Total Raised 651,926
% of Goal 98.85%

COMMERCE
Goal 530,847
Total Raised 491,996
% of Goal 92.68%

BUSINESS-METRO I
Goal 72,521
Total Raised 67,384
% of Goal 92.92%

BUSINESS-METRO II
Goal 71,898
Total Raised 68,596
% of Goal 95.41%

COUNTY BUSINESS
Goal 61,693
Total Raised 61,923
% of Goal 100.37%

PROFESSIONS
Goal 100,337
Total Raised 92,725
% of Goal 92.41%

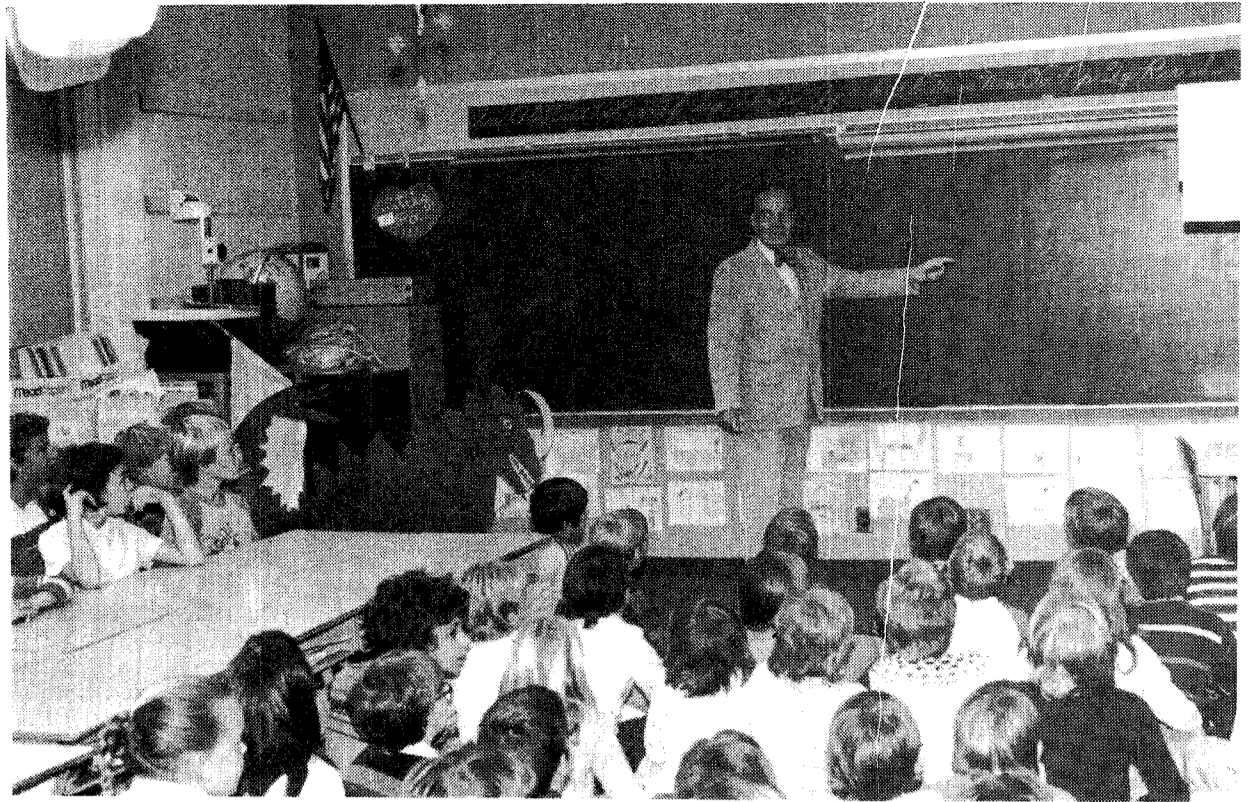
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Goal 176,423
Total Raised 167,783
% of Goal 95.10%

GOVERNMENT
Goal 86,520
Total Raised 81,344
% of Goal 94.02%

EDUCATION
Goal 122,493
Total Raised 112,244
% of Goal 91.63%

SPECIAL GIFTS
Goal 263,000
Total Raised 263,532
% of Goal 100.20%

TOTAL
Goal 3,764,206
Total Raised 3,614,332
% of Goal 96.02%



Lititz Fourth Graders Learn Local History

Lititz Elementary fourth graders take an imaginary "Walk Down Main Street" with Dr. Bryon K. Horne. Dr. Horne explains the origin of

the town's name during his talk on the history of Lititz. The fourth graders recently completed a unit on local history.

Library, Publishing Co. To Sponsor Scholastic Writing Awards Contest

The Lancaster County Publishing Company are Library and Stengas sponsoring the Third Annual

Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. The contest is open to all Lancaster County students presently attending grades 7 through 12. Entry forms and rule books are available at the Lancaster County Library. The deadline for entry is Friday, December 16, 1983.

Cash awards of \$25 donated by local sponsors, will be given for first place in eight different categories, covering a junior division (7-9 grade), a senior division (10-12 grade), and a junior/senior division (7-12).

Awards to be given include the Cameron Hawley award for short story in the junior and senior divisions, and for short short story in the senior division; the F. Lyman Windolph award for poetry in the junior and senior division; the Sen. Richard Snyder award for critical review in the senior division; and the Lancaster Newspapers Inc. award for essay in the junior and senior divisions.

Also, there will be the Science Press award for humor in the senior division; the Actor's Company award for dramatic script in the junior/senior division and the Musical Arts Society award for original song in the junior/senior division. Local educators and writers will judge the entries on January 7, 1984. First

place entries and gold key entries will be sent to New York for national judging. National prizes include a variety of scholarships and publication of some winning entries in Scholastic Publications. The two top awards are the 1984 Nancy Honks Memorial Awards of \$1500 each.

In last years competition thirteen Lancaster County students won national recognition. The works of the Lancaster County winners of national art and writing awards will be displayed at the Lancaster County Library during the month of November.

N.J. Manufacturing Company Moving Into Bedford Shoe Plant

The former A.J. Bedford Shoe Company plant at Warwick and Kleine Streets will be the home of a new business after the first of the year when Fluid Conditioning Products, Inc. (FCP) moves their operation to Lititz from Fairfield, N.J.

which have a total of 60,000 square feet of space.

Initially the firm will utilize about 28,000 square feet of floor space. One of the buildings is currently leased to Babe Shore, Ltd., a clothing manufacturer. That lease will be retained.

The firm expects to hire at least 20 workers locally and possibly more, depending on how many of its office staff makes the move to Lititz. FCP currently employs about 30 workers in Fairfield.

FCP has an annual sales of about \$2.2 million and sells its products to aircraft engine manufacturers such as General Electric Co., Pratt and Whitney, and Avco-Lycoming, for use in fuel systems. Its products are also used by Sperry-Vickers, Boeing Co., McDonnell Douglas Corp., and Sikorsky in hydraulic systems.

The company has already begun moving equipment into the building.

FPC manufactures filters and screens for hydraulic and field systems which are used mostly in aerospace applications.

The company is currently leasing and negotiating to buy the Bedford buildings

Common Cold Is Common Now

According to a state health expert, the common cold is a lot more common than you may have realized.

Dr. Charles Hays, director of the state health department's Bureau of Epidemiology and Disease Prevention, says that nine out of every ten people in the country will have at least one cold this year. What's more, fall is the time that colds infect almost one-third of the population.

"People may wonder how one virus can cause so much widespread illness. The fact is that over 100 different viruses have been identified which can cause the symptoms known as the common cold," Hays said.

These symptoms include a stuffed or runny nose, a slight fever or chill, perhaps accompanied by a cough or headache. More severe symptoms, such as a fever over 100° F, a pronounced sore throat, stomach pains, or diarrhea may indicate influenza, strep throat, or other conditions which require a doctor's attention.

"When the first cold virus was identified, about thirty years ago, there was some hope that a cold vaccine would be able to be developed. However, as more and more different viruses were discovered, it became obvious that this would not be feasible. In order to be completely effective, a vaccine would have to protect against at least 100 different viruses. In

comparison, influenza vaccines usually provide protection against the two or three most prevalent strains."

Hays stressed that there is nothing currently available to either cure a cold or reduce its duration.

"Once you have a cold, the old advice is still the best. That is, rest, drink lots of fluids, and take aspirin or the aspirin substitute acetaminophen. Some over-the-counter medications can help suppress the symptoms, but they may also cause other problems.

"For instance,

decongestants can make breathing easier by reducing nasal swelling, but they can also raise your blood pressure and cause insomnia. And antihistamines - taken to help dry watery eyes and noses - can cause drowsiness. In addition, many liquid cold medicines contain significant quantities of alcohol, which is not what your body needs when you have a cold."

What about vitamin C? "Some people believe it is effective but, as of now, there is no generally accepted evidence that it helps

cure a cold. One thing we do know about vitamin C is that large doses can cause diarrhea. This might take your mind off the cold for a while, but we don't recommend it," Hays said.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
By Ray Wells
Nouvelle cuisine has emphasized the warm salad; its dressing is heated before tossing. (Seems we made wilted lettuce with warm dressing a generation ago.)
Hard avocados will ripen faster in a closed brown paper bag; ripe avocados will keep a week in the crisper of your refrigerator.
Cocktail party treat: mix a small can of little shrimp, drained, with 4-ounce container of whipped cream cheese with chives. Jazz it up with worcestershire sauce, garlic powder, and hot pepper sauce, and stuff into large fresh mushroom caps. Sprinkle with Parmesan, bake 15 minutes at 400°.
A half cup of softened butter and a half cup of honey, beaten together until fluffy, create a super spread for waffles, french toast, and pancakes.
Real men DO eat quiche, when it's this good: combine a can of oyster stew with 4 beaten eggs and pepper to taste. Pour into a baked pie shell that's been lined with crumbled bacon and 3/4 cup shredded swiss cheese. Bake at 350° for 45 to 55 minutes, until it tests done.
Real men bring their ladies to Wells Warwick House for a special treat. Come soon; you BOTH deserve an evening out.
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104 N. Broad St. (Rt. 501) Lititz 626-8641
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Join The Great American Smokeout

It's not easy to quit smoking. Just ask any of the 53 million American adults who smoke.

That's why the American Cancer Society sets aside a day each year for "The Great American Smokeout." Today's that day.

During this 24-hour period, which began at midnight on Nov. 16 and ends at midnight Nov. 17, millions of Americans will try to quit smoking.

Since the U.S. Surgeon General first warned the nation of the health hazards of smoking nearly 10 years ago, an estimated 33 million Americans have quit. Another 30 million Americans have tried and failed.

Government studies indicate that ninety percent of the 53 million adult smokers would like to quit.

Why not start today to help them? The theme of today's Smokeout is "Adopt a Smoker." Nonsmokers and

ex-smokers are asked to adopt individual smokers and help get them through today without a cigarette.

Friends, associates and family can give smokers the moral support, encouragement and incentive to quit smoking for the day — and maybe forever.

This year marks the seventh anniversary of the Great American Smokeout and the American Cancer Society is celebrating by trying to reach even more than the 19 million smokers who gave up smoking for 24 hours during last year's Smokeout.

Life without cigarettes means breathing easier, running faster and living longer.

Take a day off from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout.

In the words of Larry Hagman, national chairman for the Great American Smokeout, "good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose."

Mid the Turmoil

An infestation of moths in Kissel Hill and surrounding areas has reached epidemic proportions. Homeowners Co-op has petitioned the U.S. Department of Agriculture to initiate steps for a massive moth depopulation program. Negotiations for funding have hit a snag on the issue of who is to pay for the burial of the moths and clothing. Also at issue is the question of what constitutes equitable reimbursement for a suit of clothing. One vocal homeowner, Si Schmidlap, maintained that \$300 per suit would be a fair figure for his closet full of Hickey Freeman's. Homer Bellwether, USDA spokesman, indignantly replied that no prudent individual would spend more than \$49.95 for an outfit, and pointed out that these are regularly available at the flashing blue light at K-Mart. Agreement was reached, though, that homeowners should stand the cost of mothballing their closets once depopulation is completed. Cost of the program was estimated at \$1,000,000, and the USDA immediately allocated \$5,000,000, to cover unforeseen contingencies.

Fred Longenecker, of Longenecker's Hardware Store, is a loyal Manheim Central Barons booster. However, this week he's been seen around town wearing a Warwick Warriors jacket, the result of a bet with Steve Mateyak on the outcome of last Friday night's game. He's been stealthily slipping in and out of the back entrance to the store, lest his Manheim customers see him. I'd be the last one to tell them you're wearing a Warwick jacket, Fred. However, I think if Steve conferred an honorary Warrior title on you, you should wear it proudly. Better to be a Warrior for a week, than never to have been one at all.

Although this is a family newspaper, and we do not as a rule run dirty stories, an exception will be

THE LITITZ RECORD-EXPRESS, INC.

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Jennifer Shenk, Editor
Kathleen King, News Editor
William N. Young, Publisher 1938-1961

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The Lititz Record Express offers complete advertising coverage through Lititz and Northern Lancaster County, reaching one of the most fertile and substantial sections of the entire nation.

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Scholarships Offered To Attend Governor's School For Sciences

Full scholarships covering room and board, educational costs and supplies are now being offered to the Commonwealth's high school sophomores and juniors to attend the 1984 Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Sciences at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

For five weeks, July 8 to August 11, approximately

100 students selected to participate in the Governor's School will have the opportunity to take part in scientific research, meet and exchange ideas with world-renowned scientists, and learn about the most recent trends in the scientific community.

Now entering its third year, the Pennsylvania

Governor's School for the Sciences is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the state's intermediate units. High school sophomores and juniors, including the handicapped, who demonstrate interest and ability in math and the sciences, and whose parents or guardians are Pennsylvania residents,

are eligible to apply.

Those wanting more information about the school should contact the Supervisor of Gifted Programs, Lancaster-Lebanon I.U. 13 (569-7331) or their high school math and science teachers or guidance counselors.

All applications for the 1984 session of the Govern-

ment's School must be turned into the I.U. 13 by students' guidance counselors by 3 p.m., Feb. 29.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Record Express:

The Lititz Springs Park Board would like to express sincere appreciation to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their check in the amount of \$280. The money was realized from space rental from the Antique dealers who used the adjoining VFW parking lot, the same day as the Lititz Springs Park's Antiques and Collectibles Show was held in the Park.

Lititz dealers of quality antiques and collectibles are invited to participate in the future Antiques and Collectible Shows in the Park.

We also want to thank the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion for their parts in seeing that our Flag, at the park entrance, is properly illuminated.

Jim Eby, Park Board President

White Water
There Has To Be An Easier Way
By Mildred Spear



I have recently been made PAINFULLY aware that a lifetime of bridge playing and needlepointing is most definitely not appropriate training for white water rafting.

Indeed, if the trip had been on the books for long enough to notice, instead of being a relatively spontaneous activity, I would have spent my time in tortuous calisthenics and ardent prayer for a dried up river.

But succumbing to a cozy and compatible dinner with friends, when they suggested a trip to western Pennsylvania, to Ohio's State Park to tackle the "Lower Yough" discretion got totally out of hand and we said "Why not?"

I mean how dangerous can a river that sounds like somebody coughing when you say its name actually be? The Youghiegheny? You have to at least smile. Shows how much I know!

Furthermore, I was bribed shamelessly. The expedition was wrapped around a weekend in the big city (Pittsburgh) and dinner and touring was promised. Around here, "out to dinner" generally means stop at the deli counter and bring home something, so I leapt at the chance to eat out.

Pittsburgh itself was a surprise, incidentally! From fourth grade I can remember that the Monongahela and Allegheny flow together to form the Ohio, but nobody ever impressed on me that it happens in Pittsburgh... and it's pretty! And the Pittsburgh Plate Glass building, still under construction, is beyond belief. It looks like the Houses of Parliament... all in glass!

But the White Water trip loomed ever larger.

We briefly toured the state park with a side trip to Farking Waters, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in the 30's, but always we came back to the river.

As our departure time arrived, we were loaded onto a big yellow school bus and in great trepidation we were delivered to the launch site where we were issued one four-man white water raft (a glorified innertube with a bailing bucket and one foot stirrup per person — I was hoping for seat belts and a covered container type boat); one paddle per person, one bilious green life jacket per person, a string to hold on our glasses, and an twinkling eyed bearded guide who, before launching his "rubber encased armada, first launched into instruction which for the most part I was too terrified to understand or, in dealing with the complexities of tying my glasses to my face, missed through other diversion.

Among the bits that I managed to absorb were the two swimming positions which we might enjoy that afternoon... voluntary and involuntary, the key to the latter being to go feet first through the rapids if the boat expelled you, since your feet could take the bump, presumably better than your head. No mention was made of the bumps from what he later described as "unfriendly" rocks lurking beneath the surface and hurling themselves at various parts of disembarked anatomy.

Actually, this was a very professional operation and each time we approached a series of rapids, hydrolics or whatever, which our guide knew to be beyond our somewhat dubious expertise (for me that was anything more violent than the turbulence of the water running out of the tub) he perched like a gnome on a convenient rock and explained the best way to approach the white water, and how to get safely through it. We felt like pros.

In fact, we survived the Lower Yough, as the tee shirts say. Well, all but the very last rapid. That's the one where we crashed into a rock and another raft crashed into us and they were up and over and we were leaning into the rock and suddenly all of us were feet in the air and raft upside down and some of us were practicing the involuntary swimming position.

But there is no way you can stay dry. And after all was said and done... repeatedly, since for us this was HIGH adventure, it was a great day. One we'd do over.

But definitely NOT on the Colorado!

Service Projects Occupy Pack 42

The boys of Cub Scout Pack 42 in Lititz have spent the past month bringing happiness to others and learning what hard work is.

Den 4 entertained residents of the United Zion Home with their homemade Genius Kits.

Den 5 made bird feeders and held a Halloween party at Moravian Manor. The boys entertained the residents with magic tricks.

Den 3 spent a Saturday morning helping Brunerville farmer Ray Bushong harvest beets. The boys spent their last den meeting raking leaves for Alta Fry of Rothsville.

Den 1, which consists of new cub scouts, have been working on Bobcat requirements.

The Webelos den made the pack's banner for the Rothsville Halloween parade.

nor's School must be turned into the I.U. 13 by students' guidance counselors by 3 p.m., Feb. 29.

In School District

Grace Period Shortened For Delinquent Taxpayers

Warwick School District will be turning delinquent tax bills over to a collector earlier this school year, David Zerbe, business director of the school district, told officials from the borough and townships at the joint municipalities meeting Thursday night.

Zerbe said the school district would be "generating a list" of delinquent taxpayers of the occupational assessment and per capita taxes in December and turning them over to the Pennsylvania Municipal Services Company in January, instead of waiting until May as it had done in previous years.

The school district bills the taxes on July 1, Zerbe said, with the discount period being July and August, the base period being September and October and the penalty period beginning on Nov. 1.

School district per capita tax is \$5 and the occupational assessment tax is based upon a predetermined job title assessment.

Zerbe said by law the school district would still have to wait until the first Monday in April to turn over any delinquent real estate taxes, which are also billed on July 1.

Last year the school district turned over approximately \$38,000 in delinquent taxes to the collector, Zerbe said. He said that represents approximately 10 percent of the per capita and occupational assessment taxes levied by the district.

Zerbe said it is the hope of the district that turning delinquent tax bills over to the collector earlier would "get those individuals who are eternally delinquent to be more responsible."

C. Wendell Hower, president of the borough council who was presiding at the joint municipalities meeting, told the school district representatives that the borough is considering taking the remaining one-quarter of one percent in earned income tax that it is entitled to sometime in the near future.

The earned income tax is one percent of the wages of all workers and is by law divided equally between the school district and the municipality of the wage earner, according to Zerbe. Up until 1981 none of the municipalities in the Warwick School District - the borough, Elizabeth Township and Warwick Township - had taken their share of the tax. In 1981 the borough chose to receive one-half of their share of the tax, Zerbe said.

The school district then requested the townships to do likewise to prevent a possible suit over inequitable taxes, according to Zerbe. As a result of the loss of about \$250,000-\$300,000 in income, the school district initiated the occupation assessment tax, he said.

Hower said the borough is faced with the problem of a stagnant tax base.

"The only growing tax base is the one-quarter of the earned income tax," Hower said.

School district representatives asked the borough to consider, if possible, holding off on taking their remaining share until 1987 or 1988, at which time the school district will be debt-free.

According to Zerbe, three loans or bond issues remain to be paid by the district:

- a \$225,000 balance on a note written in 1974-75, used for renovations at the Lititz Elementary School. It will

be paid off in the 1985-86 school year.

- a \$1,535,000 bond issue from 1971 that was rewritten in 1979, used to reconstruct the middle school and a wing of the high school. That bond issue will be paid by the 1986-1987 school term.

- a \$697,000 deferred maintenance loan which was used to buy the school district's computer, do major roof repair, and install the press box in the stadium. That debt will be paid off as of July 1, 1987.

Zerbe told borough officials that by 1987 or 1988 the school district would be in a much better position to lose the remaining one-quarter of one percent of the earned income tax.

William G. Owens, president of the school board, said up until last year Warwick had been highest among all the local school districts in debt service. "It's not a position we want to be in," he said. Owens said the district is now number two, behind Columbia school district.

In answer to questions by some of the municipal representatives, Owens said the school district did not anticipate any major construction and that although the school population may be on a gradual upswing, the present facilities were adequate.

Gary McCartney, assistant superintendent of the school district, said the school district would even be able to absorb the 400 or so district students that currently attend nonpublic schools without the need for additional classrooms.

In a street and road up-

date, David Anderson, director of public works for the borough, told those present that final inspection of Broad Street was conducted Thursday morning and that the street will be open on Friday, Nov. 11. Anderson said the 11th marks four months to the date from the street closing, July 11.

Anderson said he anticipated that trees would be planted in the next two to three weeks.

Those present at the meeting included: Lititz borough council members Russell Pettyjohn, C. Wendell Hower, Donald Stauffer and Lester Stark; Anderson, and Kenneth Wiest, borough business manager; school directors Gaylord Poling, Owens, and Wallace B. Hofferth, and McCartney and Zerbe; Warwick Township Supervisors Robert Smith, Steve Wallace, Lloyd Rohrer and Roy Irwin; and Elizabeth Township Supervisors Larry Wiker, J. Russell Ober, and Rodney May.

Burning Reminder

Rothsville Fire Chief Claude G. Young Sr. has issued a reminder that Warwick Township's 1962 Burning Ordinance prohibits burning from sundown to sunup in the township.

Controlled burning is allowed in the township from sunup to sundown, Young said, but fires must be attended by a person 16 years or older.

Young said that anyone planning a large burning during daylight hours should notify the local fire company.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF LITITZ BOROUGH
Due To The Thanksgiving Holiday...
Thursday, November 24th Trash
Collection Will Be Picked Up Friday,
November 25th.
Friday, November 25th Trash
Collection Will Be Picked Up Saturday,
November 26th.
Have A Happy Thanksgiving!
UNITED DISPOSAL
367-1867

ALL THE GREAT SMELLS SHOULD'NT COME FROM THE KITCHEN.




Somebody who's spent all day cooking deserves a table that's terrific looking. Surprise your hostess with Thanksgiving flowers. And watch her smile light up the room.

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10 to 20-lb Sizes
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lb

Young Turkeys
Gov't. Inspected 10 to 20-lb
67¢
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Fresh Turkeys
Grade A 10 to 14-lb or 16 to 20-lb
79¢
lb

Reg., Hot, Polish Style or Kielbassi
Smoked Sausage lb **\$1.89**
Weis Quality...Quarter Pound
Beef Steaks lb **\$1.89**

OLD TIME DELI
Turkey Breast
Finest Quality Gourmet Half Pound **\$1.49**

Weis Quality...10 to 20-lb
Self-Basting Turkeys
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Warriors Win Bragging Rights

The Warriors closed out the grid season with a big 14-0 victory at Manheim Central last Friday. The win was of special importance, since it not only closed out a frustrating season on a positive note, but also gave Coach Snyder's team a .500 season.

The game was played under most adverse weather conditions with the wind and rain becoming a factor in the game. The offense of both teams were hampered by the

wet field, but this did not stop the defense from putting on some hard hits.

Both teams recieved breaks in the way of fumbles or short punts, but the Warriors cashed in on one of those situations early to win the battle of emotions.

One of the most important decisions of the night, and perhaps a key to the victory, actually came before the opening whistle. Warwick won the toss, but decided to go for the ball for the op-

portunity to defend the north end in order to have the wind to their back. That choice proved to be right as the Barons were forced to start deep in their end of the field, plus face a strong wind that interfered with the passing game.

The Warrior defense was impressive in that first series and it probably set the tone for the entire game. After the first play lost yardage Central attempted to go to the air, but Tom

Benjamin and Dean Martin sacked Don Shelly for a loss. On a third and long the Baron quarterback faded back for another pass, but found himself in the grasp of J.R. Zartman whose hard hit forced a fumble. Mike Boyer came up with important recovery at the 11.

After the first running play lost a yard the Warriors went to the air. Darrin Donmoyer stepped back and hit Ed Yohn who made an over the shoulder catch in the end zone. The score set off a big Warrior jubilation on the field. Jim Koelsch added to the celebration with his conversion.

As can be expected in bad weather, the defense dominated the game with both teams running three plays and kicking. Late in the second quarter Central's Bruce Hershey kicked the ball down to the one where it was downed by Shawn Ritter. Warwick did manage to move out to the eleven, but was forced to kick after a penalty pushed them back. The poor punt gave the Barons' the ball at the 30.

A Shelly to Bob Resch picked up nine yards, but the local defense then dug in and appeared to halt Central. However, a major penalty against the Warriors gave the home team a first down at the eight. After three attempts the Barons could only get down to the two. On a fourth down play J.R. Zartman and Tom Benjamin hurried the pass while Ed Yohn was in the end zone to knock the ball away. That marked the deepest threat by the Barons throughout the game. Warwick took over at the two as Darrin Donmoyer ran off three sneaks to run out the clock.

The best march by Central came after the second half kickoff. With Dan Hagan and Brian Androcanis providing the power they marched to the 34 where they faced a fourth and two. Warwick appeared to stop the drive, but the local club was hit with a 15 yarder to give the Barons new life on the 20. The Warrior defense dug in and allowed the home club only three yards in four plays.

With Blake Bender getting the call on three plays he moved his team out to the 46. But Dean Martin lost the handle on the next carry with Central recovering and another chance to tie up the game. But three plays later Danny Waltz and Don Landis stuck the ball carrier forcing a fumble. Ed Yohn came with the loose ball to get his team out of a tough spot.

When Warwick couldn't move the ball Brian Waltz came in to punt getting off one of his best efforts of the night and it came at the right time. His 56 yarder pushed the Barons back to their own 14 yard line.

Neither team could move the ball through the next two series. But midway in the fourth quarter, due to that early kick by Waltz, Warwick took over on the Central 45. On the first play Blake Bender took a handoff from Donmoyer as he took off over the center of the line. After it appeared he was about to be stopped at the line Bender broke loose, cut for the right side line, and headed for the goal line where he dove into the end zone to avoid the last Baron. Koelsch tacked on the 14th point with a little over six minutes left in the game.

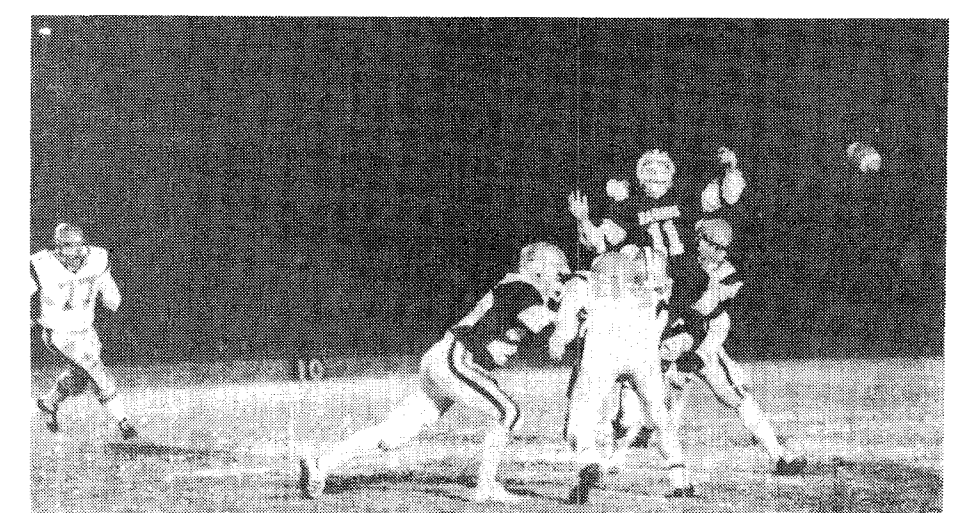
Zartman		Benjamin		D. Waltz		Landis		Newcomer		Yohn	
Carries-Yds.	12 90	First Downs	5	7	W	M	W	M	W	M	W
Rushes-Yds.	16 10	Rushes-Yds.	32-114	42-95	16	10	16	10	16	10	16
Passes	8 19	Passes	24	2-15	24	2-15	24	2-15	24	2-15	24
Donmoyer	24 16	Punts-Avg.	7-38	7-30.5	1-1	3-2	1-1	3-2	1-1	3-2	1-1
Yohn	1 12	Fumbles-Lost	9-96	9-96	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tackles	7	Penalties	7	0	7	14	7	0	7	14	7
B. Waltz	6	Warwick	7	0	0	7	14	7	0	0	7
Martin	6	Manheim Central	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



The Warwick coaches, a bit wet but happy, as they enjoy the refreshments at a party put together by the parents. From the left are; Terry Kauffman, Steve Barbato, Gary Furman, John Sukenik, Rusty Marks and John Mattern.



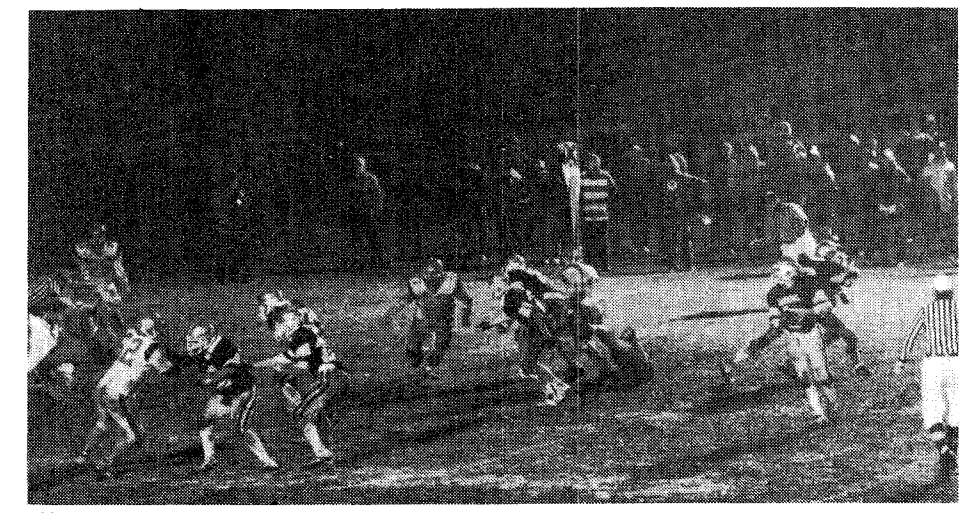
Darrin Donmoyer tells the line to block as he gives the play to the team. The Warriors had the ball at their own one after a great goal line stand. Picture by Mike Hackman.



Don Shelly, Baron quarterback, is sacked by J. R. Zartman causing a fumble. Mike Boyer (84) recovered the ball to set up the first Warwick score. Picture by Stan Hall.



With Warriors hanging on to his ankle Central's Brian Androconis attempts to pick up some yardage in Friday's game. Picture by Stan Hall.



Warriors appear to be coming from all directions as the Barons attempt to set up a pass. The local defense allowed only 2 completions in 15 attempts. Picture by Stan Hall.

After the ensuing kickoff Central attempted to come back on the ground. After Hagan picked up 20 yards on three carries, J.R. Zartman came up with another sack tossing Resch for a 10 yard loss. That play, with less than three minutes remaining, stopped the last threat by the home club.

SIDELINES — It was National Flag Day every time Warwick had the ball and sometimes when they were on defense. They were penalized 96 yards — Ed Yohn, one of the leading receivers in the county, had only one catch but it was for the first score — Warwick punted twice on third down to take advantage of the wind. — Brian Waltz came through with two big kicks when they were needed, one for 62 yards and the other went 56. — Both top runners,



A group of happy seniors hold up the cake served at the party sponsored by the Football Parents after last Friday's game. From the left are; Scott Heisey, Tom Benjamin, Warren Gerber, Ed Yohn, Mike Horvath, Mike Boyer, Darrin Donmoyer and Darwin Tyson. How did the baker know that would be the score?

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Warwick Hockey Looks Great

The Warwick field hockey team, under new Coach Bob Derr, put together the best record in the recent history of the school. Not only did the girls finish high in the league, but they also became the first team from Warwick to earn a berth in the District Tournament. The girls lost that first encounter, but came a long way in one year's time under the new coach.

The Warriorettes started out slow and did not score a single goal in the first two games. However, by the end of the regular season they outscored their opponents 26 to 17. The team lost their first four games, but then caught on fast and didn't suffer a single loss in the next nine games. In that stretch they outshot the

opposition 26 to 11. The only blemish in that nine game stretch was a scoreless tie with Elizabethtown. The Bears went on to win both the LL and District Three titles.

The Warwick team finished the season with an over-all record of 8 victories, four defeats and a tie. In league play the girls finished in second place with eight wins, a tie and a pair of losses. Elizabethtown captured the title with only two ties against their otherwise perfect record.

That fine record put together by the Warriorettes earned them a spot in the District playoffs in the Double A division. They lost to Kutztown 3-2 in the first outing. The Berks County school went on to capture the

District Double A crown.

It is easy to see why the Warriorettes out pointed their opponents. During the regular season Warwick took 253 shots while the defense held the opposition to 130. The local team also finished on top in corners 144 to 103.

The offense was led by senior Tracey Miller who accounted for eight goals and a like number of assists. Sue Lusk, also a senior, knocked in seven goals. Kelly Glass helped the winning cause with four goals and five assists. Krista Weit, Cindy Hurst, Michelle Hershey and Terri Keasey each contributed a pair of goals.

The defense managed to register four shut-outs with goalie Kim Kolenda picking up those blanks with her performance in front of the cage.

The junior varsity also had an outstanding year under Barb Spengler who returned to the helm after sitting out a few years. The young Warriorettes reeled off 10 victories, one tie and a 1-0 loss to Cocalico. Columbia did not field a JV team.

The local squad had a high

powered offense knocking in 34 goals in only 12 games. That in itself must be close to some type of record. Tammy Miller was the scoring leader with 12 goals. She had four in one game. Julie Teaman earned runner-up honors with 10 goals. Julie also had the rare distinction of scoring four times in one game. Other players and their goals were Cindy Kurtz (4), Amy Mentzer (3), and Robin Sarbaugh (2). Robin was assist leader with six.

The junior varsity defense also put together some outstanding numbers. They allowed only six goals while shutting out seven opponents. Nancy Gockley and Missy Afford worked in the cage for the team.

With a successful JV team plus another good year by the junior high squad, field hockey appears to have a pleasant future at Warwick.

Section Two

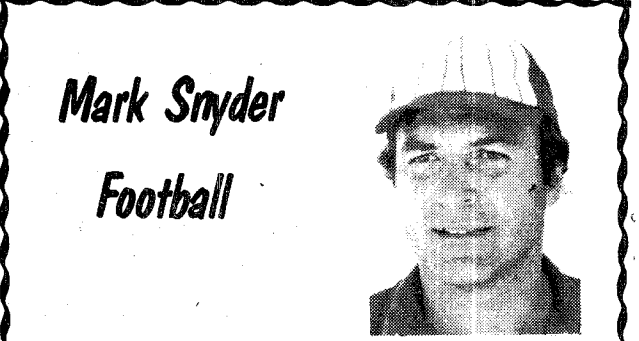
Elizabethtown	9	0	2	28	2	20
Warwick	8	2	1	26	9	17
Cocalico	7	2	2	22	11	16
Donegal	7	3	1	25	6	15
Ephrata	6	2	3	12	4	15
Manheim Cen	6	3	2	18	13	14
N. Lebanon	5	5	1	16	16	12
A-C	3	6	1	9	12	7
Columbia	2	7	2	6	29	6
Eico	1	8	2	7	31	4
Cedar Crest	1	8	1	11	20	3
Lebanon	1	10	0	12	31	2



Tracey Miller fights off two opponents for control of the ball. In most cases Tracey came out on top as she led Warwick in scoring. Picture by Beth Palkovic.



Sue Lusk was the number two scorer on the Warwick hockey team. Picture by Beth Palkovic.



Mark Snyder Football

Our win over Central last Friday night was a great way for our team to end the season, for our seniors to end their scholastic careers, and for John Sukenik to end his 21-year coaching career. It is almost impossible to find a way to sufficiently thank someone like Coach Sukenik for all the time and effort he has given to working with young people. Our team did its best to thank Coach Sukenik last Friday night with a great effort. After the game, some of our players lifted him onto their shoulders and gave him the game ball. Knowing John, nothing could have pleased him more. It is said that nobody is indispensable, and that is probably true, but Warwick Football will not be the same without John Sukenik. Thanks John.

Our 1983 team will be remembered in different ways by different people. Unfortunately, the worth of teams is too often measured solely by wins and losses. All factors, most of which are far more important than wins and losses, are not considered. In addition, the average fan cannot possibly comprehend the pressure that builds as a season progresses. The pressure on coaches and players to win actually becomes cruel at times, and the penalty for failure is sometimes inescapable.

Sports should be fun. Our players should be allowed their self-respect, regardless of their record. They should be allowed to feel good about themselves for having competed in a tough, demanding sport. Our 1983 team should be remembered as a team that fought back

from the adversity of a difficult four-game losing streak to win three of its last four games. This year's team bounced back when many teams would have quit. We didn't win any trophies and we didn't make the playoffs, and by those measures, we failed. I am hopeful that there are not too many people using those measurements to evaluate high school athletic programs. I am very proud of this year's players. They can knock on my front door any time.

I would like to thank everyone who aided and supported our football program this year. That includes a large number of people. I would like to extend a special thanks to my wife and my family, my assistant coaches and their families, the cheerleaders and their coaches, Doctor Joseph and William Grosh, and our players, managers, student trainers, and their families.

For again giving me the opportunity this year to express myself in this column, I would like to sincerely thank Steve Palkovic. I would also like to thank Steve for not being the typical, critical sportswriter, but for having the ability to look at high school athletics in terms that are far more important and beneficial to young people than wins and losses.

Good luck, winter sports' teams and coaches. I hope that you have positive learning experiences this winter, regardless of your records.



The newest group of fans to follow the Warriors are greeted by several football players. From the left are Ron Shutter, Mike Boyer and Iovino family, Darrin, Brian, Mark, Matthew and dad. The latter is the new principal at Warwick.

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Sports World

by Steve Palkovic
Sports Editor

The faithful followers of the Warrior gridders may have to coin a new definition to describe the 1983 team. Some how the word frustration does not tell the entire story. If the local fans were lamenting about all those losses, can you imagine the thoughts that ran through the minds of the players and coaches?

It is one thing to watch a happening but it is indeed another to live that experience. It must be tough to face the next practice knowing full well the team you lost to last weekend could have been had. The youngsters on the team did learn some hard lessons on life, and probably the most important part of the entire season was the positive manner in which the group accepted these setbacks.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Through the cold months ahead some staunch football fans will continue to relive the games of the past season in an attempt to solve the puzzling results surrounding the Warriors. Each follower has his own idea, and there probably are as many theories as there are fans.

There are those who believe the talent wasn't there, others claim the team lacked leadership, while some put the blame on the type of plays, and there are always a handful who feel the "coaches" in the stands can do a better job than the gentlemen along the sidelines.

Some simple logic will put holes in all of those theories. The Warriors outplayed some very good opponents, but came up short on the scoreboard and that took talent. A quick glance at league stats also tells a story.

This group of youngsters played well enough on the field to rank fifth among 23 schools in both offense and defense. In fact their defense against the runs was the best in the county.

However, a porous secondary placed the Warrior pass defense down near the bottom, and that in itself tells another story.

The season was marked by some unusual plays. When is the last time you saw a youngster pick up a fumble and take off 98 yards or an intercepted pass return 102 yards for a score?

The question on coaching is easily answered. This is basically the same staff that led the Warriors to three glorious championship years.

There seems to be a strong philosophy among many fans when they view the coaching fraternity. "What have you done for us lately." Thank God for a change in seasons, sports seasons that is.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

SPORTS BRIEFS—The Warwick football parents had a busy week. On Tuesday they gathered to make signs, Thursday they went out to the homes of all the players and coaches to decorate, and on Friday showed up at Manheim to cheer. But they weren't finished. After the game they set up refreshments for the team, coaches and cheerleaders at the social hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church— Warwick's Mark Snyder was one individual happy to see the game go off as scheduled Friday night. Mark and his brother Tom had tickets for the shootout between Penn State and Notre Dame Saturday afternoon— Gary McCartney will tell anybody who will listen that the Bean town team has the best record in the NBA. The season is young— There was no pep rally at Warwick this week so on Friday, while the Warriors ate their pre-game meal at the Lititz Elementary, the cheerleaders paraded around the table singing chants— You figure it out. Warwick defeated Manheim Central (14-0) the Barons downed Solanco (14-0) while the Mules beat the Warriors (15-8)— The series with Manheim Central now stands at 16 games apiece— Lebanon County will sponsor its own all-star football game this Friday— Bob Scannel, vice president of Penn State, must have been in a quandy last Saturday. His son Tim was a starter on the Irish squad. Another son is a fullback at Navy— Carol Bushong, a waitress at Bingy's, was all smiles last week. The horse owned by Carol and her husband finished first at Penn National. I wonder if Bingy had any money on the nose— A little break between sports is nice. Arabel will get to know her husband.



Kim Kolenda shouts out instructions to her defense while holding down the spot in front of the cage. Picture by Beth Palkovic.

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Warwick Soccer Looks Ahead

The newest sport on the scene at Warwick has concluded its first season. Soccer was instituted by the local school board with the athletes playing a junior varsity schedule this past fall.

With relatively little experience the youngsters put together a respectable record of 4 wins, 7 losses and two ties. The person responsible for developing the program is Keith Parke owner of the recently opened sports store off north Broad Street.

In a recent interview with Coach Parke he was asked to comment regarding the youngest sport at Warwick.

"Our number one objective was to keep as many players as possible and give everyone playing time. I think we attained that goal. In August we started with 27 players and ended with that same number at the conclusion of the season."

"Our second objective was to teach the game to a group which was virtually unfamiliar with the sport. A few did have some knowledge of soccer. I feel we progressed as the season went along. This was evident not only by the wins we picked up, but by the manner in which the players handled themselves as the year moved on. We were not making the mistakes that were made earlier in the season."

How do you view soccer in the local high school program?

"One of our goals was to create in the minds of the players, school officials, and town people that soccer was not only an alternative to football but a completely independent sport. It is an exciting team game that needs the support of local

fans." "I feel we proved that both soccer and football can exist and also compliment each other in a total sports package."

"The soccer program is at an extremely high pitch, not only at the high school level but also in our local youth program. With the help of the youngsters are now getting at an earlier age I can't help but feel that soccer is on the right path in the Lititz area and will continue to grow. Incidentally, I would like to thank the school officials, fans and the players who were cooperative in getting this new sport off the ground."

What do you see in the future for the high school program?

"At this point there are a number of questions that remain unanswered. As for the team itself I see no problem. We should have over 40 youngsters out for the team next year, but our schedule is the question mark."

"At the present time LL soccer teams are divided into two divisions and I feel we are not strong enough to compete on that level with all the teams in the second division. There is some feeling to divide the league into three divisions. If that occurs we have made our wishes known that we would be interested in competing on a varsity level next year in the third division. If that move does not come about we will play another year of JV ball."

Coach Parke stated if Warwick does move up to the varsity level he would also like to field a JV team which would require another full time coach. It appears as though soccer is off and running on the local level.



Keith Parke keeps busy at his sports store in addition to his duties as the Warwick soccer coach.

Two Day Bear Season

Hunters will have at least two days in which to take a black bear in all or parts of 41 Pennsylvania counties Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22.

Counties in which bears may be taken are Armstrong, Blair, Bradford, Cambria, Cameron, Carbon, Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Elk, Forest, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, McKean, Mifflin, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Pike, Potter, Schuylkill, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Venango, Warren, Wayne and Wyoming.

Also, those parts of Berks, Dauphin, Lebanon and Lehigh Counties north of Route 22 and that part of Northampton County north of Route 22 (except that portion east of Route 191 and north of Route 512 and 611) are open to bear hunting.

During the 1982 two-day season, hunters took only 588 black bears. The harvest was disappointingly low — and bear damage and nuisance complaints have skyrocketed. Game managers are hoping at least 1000 bears will be harvested.

In the event of an inadequate harvest, the Game Commission may extend the bear season. If a one-day extension is warranted, it will be Wednesday, November 23rd. If a fourth day is necessary to ensure adequate harvest, it will be scheduled Monday, December 19th, following the deer seasons. Sportsmen, especially those hunting out of camps, are advised to monitor area radio stations during the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, November 22nd, to determine whether or not the Commission has authorized

a one-day extension.

According to Wildlife Biologist Gary Alt, "Hunters need to remove at least 1,000 bears each year, just to keep the population stable. Since they took so few last year, we have more bears now than at any time in recent history." He feels the best bear hunting this year will be in Pike, Lycoming, Tioga, McKean and Elk Counties, and possibly Warren, Monroe, Cameron, Clearfield, Potter, Forest, Centre and Jefferson Counties.

Regardless of the population, many variables such as weather, the economy, hunting pressure, land accessibility, early denning activity, bear concentrations and food availability can affect the size of the harvest.

Licensed bear hunters are reminded they must wear at least 100 square inches of fluorescent orange on the head, or on the chest and back combined. A cap contains 100 square inches, but all bear hunters are urged to wear both a cap and vest (coat) of fluorescent orange. No hunting accidents were recorded during the last four bear seasons, and it is hoped this fine record will continue this year.

Successful hunters are reminded that bear meat, like pork, should be thoroughly cooked to avoid the possibility of trichinosis. Five or more persons hunting bears together, or cooperating together in any manner, must maintain a roster. Hunting together or cooperating with others means actual participation, such as driving. Simply staying together at a camp does not require a roster.

A hunter may take only one bear per season, and hunting parties of three or more persons are restricted

Lititz Bowling Leagues



Lutheran Church
High Indiv. Single: Dan Allwine 227; Chip Fry 221; Clude Petticoffer 212; Jeff Enck 210; Don Campbell 208; Jeff Enck 210; Ray Shuman 204.
High Indiv. Triple: Dan Allwine 616; Clyde Petticoffer 566; Don Campbell 563; Ed Graybill 548; Marv Feiler 545; Jimmy Colombo; 543; Ray Shuman 528; Chip Fry 523; Paul Welliver 522.
High Team Single: Apostles 880.
High Team Triple: Apostles 2473.

Lititz Girls
High Indiv. Single: Karen Keller 199; Rose Weit 195; Betsy Shreiner 190.
High Indiv. Triple: Betsy Shreiner 545; Karen Keller 533; Shirley Frey 527.
High Team Single: Libra 654.
High Team Triple: Leo 1826.

Lititz Major
High Indiv. Single: G. Coble 246-201; H. Meiss 246; E. Kreider 233-206; K. Wisler 227-206; L. Long 224; J. Walter 216-201; M. Shelly 214-201; F. Royer 213; R. Stafferi 220; J. Balmer 205; M. Hess-B. Houser 203; R.

Lititz Industrial
High Indiv. Single: Marty Kowerski 255; Gary Coble 233; 200 Paul Shirk 228; Ken Weit 223; 209 Ron Ruhl 223; Bob Smith, Sr. 222; Randy Miller 221; Mike Helt 214; Ellie Kreider 214; Jeff Miller 213; Rick Miller 206; 204 Bob Hollinger 202; Walt Mull 201; Smoke Ruhl 200 and Randy Weit 200.
High Indiv. Triple: Gary Coble 617; Mike Helt 606; Paul Shirk 587; Smoke Ruhl 584; Ken Weit 577; Marty Kowerski 576; Randy Miller

Rainbow
High Indiv. Single: Netta Matulis 203; R. Yost 202; C. Hardy-J. Bricker 201.
High Indiv. Triple: G. Coble 633; E. Kreider 613; N. Shelly 604; K. Wisler 600; R. Stafferi 595; J. Walter 576; G. Hardy 554; F. Royer 548; M. Hess 570; J. Bricker 534; E. Klase 527; B. Houser 524; J. Weaver 526; R. May-C. Long 515.
High Team Single: Beaver 2702-951.

3 Man Junior Industrial
High Indiv. Single: Christ Habecker 254.
High Indiv. Triple: Less Breidenstine 659.
High Team Single: Bowser 646.
High Team Triple: Ober 1802.

Jr. Industrial
High Indiv. Single: Chuck Bowser; 201; Shawn Whitmyer 213, 222, 213.
High Indiv. Triple: Shawn Whitmyer 648.

Greer 177; Dottie Rosenquist 171; Dawn Conida 168.
High Indiv. Triple: Dottie Rosenquist 477; Dawn Conida 460.
High Team Single: Yellow 589.
High Team Triple: Yellow 1660.

Lititz Industrial
High Indiv. Single: Marty Kowerski 255; Gary Coble 233; 200 Paul Shirk 228; Ken Weit 223; 209 Ron Ruhl 223; Bob Smith, Sr. 222; Randy Miller 221; Mike Helt 214; Ellie Kreider 214; Jeff Miller 213; Rick Miller 206; 204 Bob Hollinger 202; Walt Mull 201; Smoke Ruhl 200 and Randy Weit 200.
High Indiv. Triple: Gary Coble 617; Mike Helt 606; Paul Shirk 587; Smoke Ruhl 584; Ken Weit 577; Marty Kowerski 576; Randy Miller

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Jr. Industrial
High Indiv. Single: Chuck Bowser; 201; Shawn Whitmyer 213, 222, 213.
High Indiv. Triple: Shawn Whitmyer 648.



These lovely ladies are members of the junior varsity cheering squad. From the left are Lisa Nicksic, Michelle Petticoffer, Jo Beth Forney, Pam Richwine, Anne Swan, Gretchen Rhoads, Jennifer Hummer and Robin Sarbaugh.



John Sukenik, who coached his last game for the Warriors, is all smiles as he leads the team into the Warwick gym after the win at Manheim.






The Warwick football team had double coverage as Dr. Bill Grosh joined his dad Dr. Joseph Grosh along the sidelines.

Meet the Warriors Night
Parents of the Varsity, J.V. and Jr. High Boys Basketball Teams will meet on Wednesday night, November 23rd, at 7 P.M. in the gym to see the teams in action, review the events of the year and have a light refreshment.
One of the events to be discussed will be the most exciting Holiday Tournament in this area to take place on December 27th & 28th in the gym.

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Bears Announce Future Events

During the 1982-83 season, the Hershey Bears introduced the most promotional nights in the club's history. And this season, the Bears have come up with yet another promotional extravaganza for fans of all ages.

No fewer than 13 promotional nights have been planned for 1983-84 with giveaways ranging from equipment bags to ski caps to pucks. In addition, fans can once again look forward to a visit by the popular Phillie Phanatic. All in all, it promises to be another fun-filled year of promotions at Hersheypark Arena.

Here is how the 1983-84 campaign shapes up:
Z-107 VOLUNTEER FIREMEN NIGHT (Nov. 19, Baltimore) - Known for its promotional wizardry, Z-107 joins the Bears this season to offer its first of two

promotions. Volunteer firemen will receive a \$1.07 discount off any reserved seat for that night's game. In addition, the first 1,070 fans will receive a team photo of the Hershey Bears riding Z-107's fire truck. Listen to Z-107 for all the details.

ARMY EQUIPMENT BAG NIGHT (Nov. 26, Moncton) - A guaranteed hit, equipment bags will be issued to the first 2,500 fans. Sponsored by the Army, this durable nylon bag is just right for carrying sports equipment of any kind.

MUNN'S DIAMOND NIGHT (Dec. 7, Maine) - The first 1,500 females attending the Bears clash with the Maine Mariners will receive a "diamond." And one of those lucky ladies will walk away with a genuine diamond valued at \$1,500.

WKBO PRESENTS THE PHILLIE PHANATIC (Dec.

23, Springfield) - WKBO, the Bears flagship station for the upcoming season, presents the lovable Phillie Phanatic. The Phanatic has entertained fans of all ages and will spread his cheer in time for the Holidays.

MT. HOPE SKI CAP NIGHT (Jan. 14, St. Catharines) - The first 1,500 fans will keep their heads warm during the cold winter months with this maroon and white ski cap, courtesy of Mt. Hope Estate and Winery.

WENDY'S PAINTERS' CAP NIGHT (Jan. 21, Rochester) - Bears fans will receive a new item from a familiar face when Wendy's again enters the promotional scene with painters' caps. The first 2,000 fans will be given a cap.

GOLDEN CORRAL SIX-PACK NIGHT (Feb. 4, Baltimore) - The first 1,700 fans will pick up a set of six

plastic picnic cups, compliments of Golden Corral Family Steak House. The cups may then be returned to Golden Corral for a free beverage with the purchase of a meal any time during the remainder of the season.

Z-107 SWEETHEART NIGHT (Feb. 11, Rochester) - For all Z-Bear and Hershey Bear lovers, Z-107 will be giving giant Hershey kisses to the first 107 women through the gates. And, there will be a chocolate kiss for everyone in attendance that night. A \$1.07 discount coupon will also be available for Lower and Upper Mezzanine Reserved seats.

FOX'S PUNK NIGHT (Feb. 18, Rochester) - Yet another newcomer to the Bears promotional lineup, Fox's Markets will be passing out pucks to all children 14-and-under. The pucks feature both Fox's and th Bears logos.

PIZZA HUT TUBE SOCK NIGHT (Feb. 25, Nova Scotia) - A pair of tube socks awaits the first 1,500 children. The socks are white with maroon stripes and are courtesy of Pizza Hut. Discount coupons for pizza will also be handed out to all fans.

PENSUPREME TOTE BAG NIGHT (Mar. 10, Nova Scotia) - The first 2,000 ladies will be the recipient of this canvas tote bag sponsored by Pensupreme.

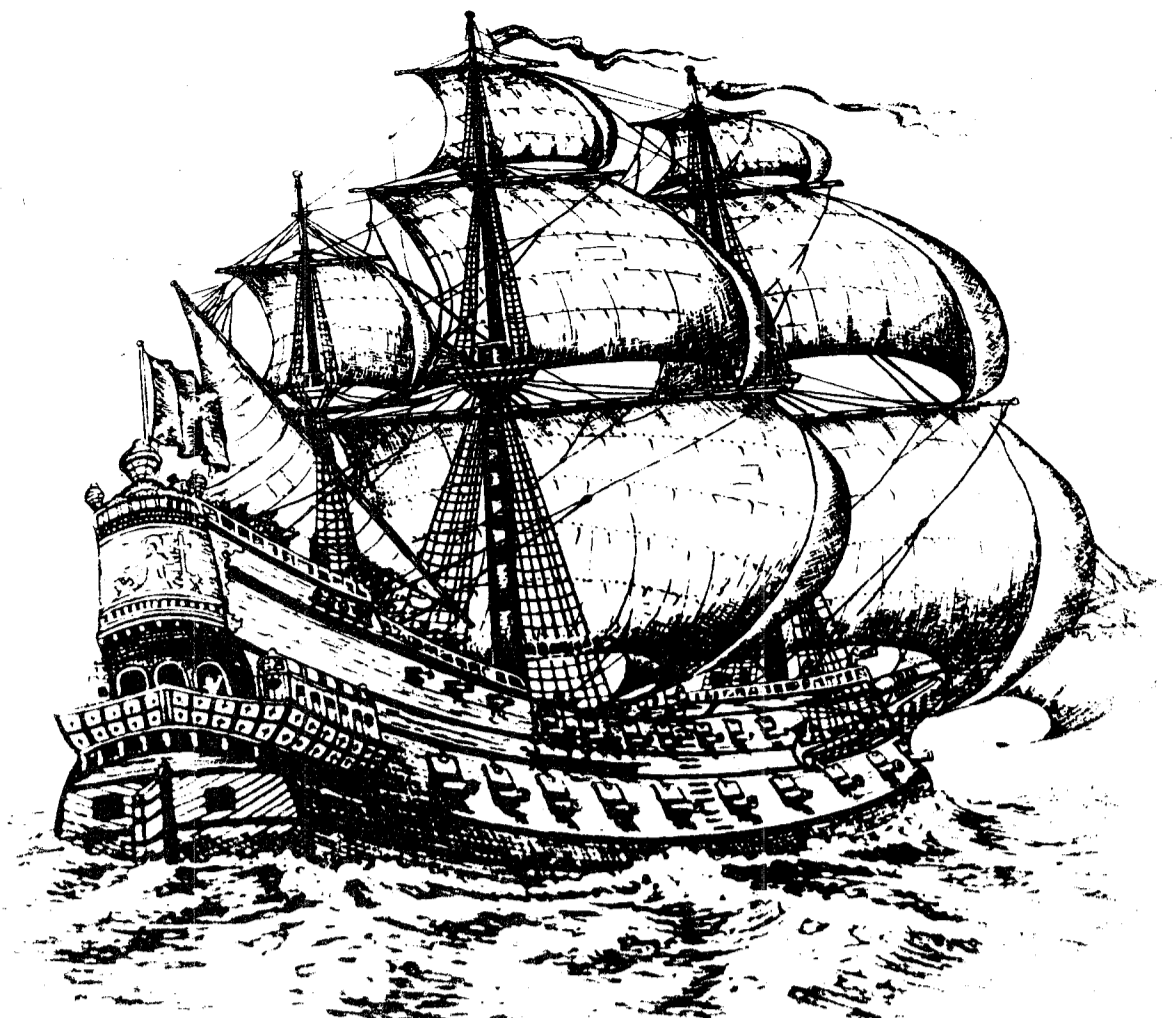
KODAK CAMERA DAY (Apr. 1, New Haven) - The 1983-84 promotional campaign comes to a close with the ever popular Kodak Camera Day. All fans with a camera will be permitted on the ice following the game to photograph their favorite players. Each fan entering the ice will also receive a color photo of the Hershey Bears team.



How cold was it Friday night at the game? Cold enough to make the Warwick cheerleaders bundle up to their necks. Despite the heavy rain the girls stayed until the end. Picture by Mike Hackman.



The football parents and cheerleaders were a busy group last week as they made signs to decorate the home of players and coaches.



'Treasure Of The Concepcion' Featured At Gallery

An exhibition featuring original paintings and drawings by the shipboard artist depicting recovered treasures of the legendary Spanish galleon "The Concepcion" is being held at the Gallery at Fiddler's Green, 14 Meadow Lane, Neffsville, now through December. A film documenting the expedition and discovery

of the galleon and its treasures will also be featured, as well as a selection of coins and historic artifacts.

The gallery is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and weekends, noon to 5 p.m. The exhibition is available to groups by appointment, by calling 569-4248.

Try 'Once Upon A Table'

By Mildred Spear
 The American Cancer Society is getting its just desserts ... and appetizers, and entrees and salads and breads and veggies, as a daffodil bright, yellow book lures cooks to their kitchens.

"Once Upon A Table," is the product of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Cancer Society, Pittsburgh, benefitting the American Cancer Society, and even as the cheerful cover tempts recipe browsers to select it from any shelf, so do the tantalizing recipes inside tempt cooks from the "I think I'll try that" crowd to the polished gourmet set.

The spiral bound soft cover cookbook contains 590 taste tested recipes ranging from beverages through entrees and veggies, through salads and breads to some rather special specialties in the cakes and pies depart-

ment. There is, additionally, a section contributed by international chefs, a section on pre-organized menus and a contribution from a nationally published wine columnist.

One of the features that makes using this cookbook a pleasure is the fact that the recipes are contained within a space on each page and there is no hopping around to the top of the next page or losing track of ingredients. The recipes are printed in the book much the same way they would appear on recipe cards, and they are uncomplicated and easy to read.

The number of servings which each recipe makes is clearly stated at the tip of the recipe and the instructions are written so that ingredients are grouped, which makes them easy to assemble and easy to use in the proper order.

Perhaps the cleverest touch are the helpful hints to go with the recipes. These

range from "Have plenty of napkins ready," implying that the recipe messy but delicious worth the effort to "frozen berries may be substituted," and hints for preparing ahead.

Almost all the recipes have such hints and those that can be prepared in advance are well marked. There are no microwave instructions included, however.

Once Upon A Table is a completely volunteer project with the artistic theme of the daffodil, the flower of hope for the American Cancer Society, used as the theme throughout. Whimsical illustrations make each page

as eye catching as the recipes make them tempting.

Nearly 20,000 copies of the book have been sold since its publication slightly over one year ago. The \$9.95 for each copy benefits the American Cancer Society. The cookbook is available in some stores or by order (adding \$5.4 to cover sales tax in Pennsylvania) from "Once Upon A Table," 241 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

This appears to be an outstanding collection of versatile recipes, that should bring much deserved support to the American Cancer Society.

CONSUMER CHECKLIST



Buying Turkey

There is a high proportion of meat to bone weight on larger birds, so for big meals and buffets, a large turkey is the answer. When buying turkeys 12 pounds or under, allow three-quarters to one pound per serving. Turkeys larger than 12 pounds will yield one-half to three-quarters of pound per serving. Leftovers are economical, efficient and time-saving.

Get involved with drugs before your children do.

Sooner or later, someone's going to offer to turn your children on.

And chances are, you won't be anywhere in sight.

So what can you do?

Obviously, the time to talk to your children about drugs is before they have to make a decision on their own.

Which means you have to learn something about drugs.

Learn the dangers. Learn about peer pressure on a twelve-year-old.

But it's through love and understanding that you can be the most effective.

You can get a lot more ideas from the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse." Write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850.



Ad Council A public service of this publication and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOVEMBER 26, 1983

10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: At the Corner of Keith and Christine Avenues, just off Newport Road, Penryn, PA, in Mountain View Acres.

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B-Allis Chalmers Tractor 2 Way Plow and Disc, Lawn Roller, Lawn and Garden Tools, Chains and Chain Binders, Heavy Duty Drill Press, Black & Decker Radial Arm Saw, Craftsman 1/2 HP Elec. Motor, Hand Truck, Rubber Tire Wheelbarrow, Campbell-Hausfeld Air Compressor, Moto Mower Reel Type Mower, Work Bench, Bench Seat for Van, Step Ladders, 16 Sheets 4'x8' 3/8 Plywood, 2"x4"s, 6' & 10' Lengths, Interior Doors, Metal Shelf, Utility Cabinet, Desk, Tables, 3 Swivel Bar Stools, End Tables, Modern Utility Cabinets, GE Dishwasher, GE AM/FM Stereo, 5 Pc. Dinette Set, China Cabinet, Single Bed, Oak Bureau, Coldspot Refrigerator, Vac Cleaner, Solex Coffee Maker, Kenmore Elec. Sewing Machine and Chair, Upright Freezer, Pictures, Kerosene Lamps, 3 Pc. Dinette, Also Numerous Valuable Items Not Listed.

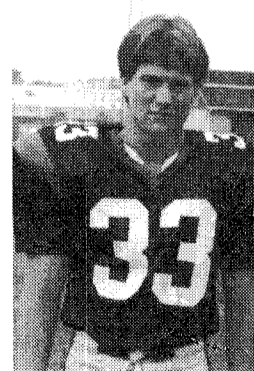
"NOTE" Tractor to Be Offered At 11:00 A.M.

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Sports Spotlight



J.R. Zartman

J.R. Zartman played a key role in the Warriors 14-0 upset victory over Manheim Central last Friday night. The junior defensive end led a swarming defense which held the Barons to 105 yards total offense.

Zartman and his fellow defensive end, Mike Boyer, combined early in the game to give the Warriors the ball on the Baron 12. J.R. hit Central's passer as he was about to throw, causing a fumble which Boyer recovered. Two plays later, the Warriors scored.

The 5'8", 155-pound Zartman also had two other sacks and constantly harassed Central's quarterback throughout the game. He's one of the main reasons why the Barons were 2 for 15 for 10 yards in the passing department.

Like many of the Warriors, J.R. improved every week, culminating with his outstanding effort against the Barons. Warrior fans can look forward to seeing Number 33 getting a lot more quarterback sacks in 1984.

Congratulations to the athlete in this week's Sports Spotlight
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SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Gary Fahnestock (nee Heidi Shouder)

Heidi Shouder Weds Gary Fahnestock

The marriage of Heidi E. Shouder to Gary D. Fahnestock took place Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Salem United Methodist Church, Manheim, with the Rev. Donald E. Zechman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shouder, III, 227 W. Gramby St., Manheim. She graduated from Manheim Central High School and is employed by IDenticard Systems Inc.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fahnestock, Manheim R6. He graduated from Manheim Central High School is employed by Agway, Inc., Manheim.

Miss Bonnie Wolgemuth of Manheim was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Taylor, Maryland; Kirsten Deemer, York; Gail Huber, sister of the bridegroom, Manheim; and Lee Hamlin, Florida.

Serving as best man was Dale Ginder, Manheim. Ushers were Randy Kauffman, Brian Huber, Brian Emerick and Chuck Ruhl, all of Manheim.

The couple will live in Manheim.



H. James Zimmerman and Sue Henderson

Henderson-Zimmerman

Sue Henderson and H. James Zimmerman announce their plans for a 1984 wedding.

Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bare, 195 Horseshoe Road, Leola. She graduated from Garden Spot High School and Brownstown Vocational-Technical School food trades course and is employed by The Pennsupreme Shoppe, Neffsville.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, 33 W. Fourth Ave., Lititz. He will graduate from Warwick High School and Brownstown Vocational Technical School electrical course in June 1984. He is employed by K-Mart of Ephrata.

Teacher To Address Warwick Association For The Gifted

Mrs. June Heller, a teacher of gifted students at Hempfield School District, will be the featured speaker at the Nov. 17 meeting of the Warwick Association for the Gifted.

Mrs. Heller will speak on "Characteristics of the Gifted Child and their Implications for Parental Planning." The focus of the meeting will be on activities parents can sponsor for their children.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school band room.

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WARWICK SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of November 24-25
Elementary Schools

Monday
Hot dog w/roll, french fries, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday
Ravioli w/cheese or macaroni and cheese casserole, tossed salad w/dressing, applesauce.

Wednesday
Homemade chicken corn soup, peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich or chicken salad sandwich, fruit cup.

Thursday-Friday
Thanksgiving vacation.
Secondary Schools & Faculty

Monday
Hog dog w/roll, french fries.

celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday
1. Ravioli w/cheese or macaroni and cheese casserole, tossed salad w/dressing, applesauce.
2. Salad Bar: At high school and middle school. Cold platters for faculty in elementary schools - sliced luncheon meat and cheese.

Wednesday
Homemade chicken corn soup, peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich or chicken salad sandwich, fruit cup.

Thursday-Friday
Thanksgiving vacation.

Learning Disabilities Topic Of Women's Club Meeting

"Learning Disabilities" will be the subject of the November meeting of the Lititz Woman's Club, scheduled for the 21st at 8 p.m., at the St. Paul Lutheran social hall.

Debbie Brooks, a teacher by profession, will present a program on learning disabilities and answer questions on the subject.

Learning disabilities has been adopted by the General Federated Women's Clubs-Pennsylvania Federated Women's Clubs as the presidents' project for 1982-84.

Known as the "invisible handicap," learning disabilities were a part of many famous people lives: Winston Churchill, Albert Einstein, Bruce Jenner, Nelson Rockefeller and "Archie Bunker."

Hostesses for the November meeting will be Barb Sandhaus and Edith Turano.

Any local woman interested in becoming a member of the Lititz Woman's Club can contact membership chairman Sue Long at 626-5275.

Cenekofsky-Stauffer Wedding

The wedding of Stacie Cenekofsky, Vienna, Va., to David B. Stauffer, formerly of Lititz, took place on Nov. 11 in Vienna, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Estelle Cenekofsky, Vienna, Va.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas Stauffer, 707 W. Brubaker Valley Road, Lititz.

The couple will reside in Vienna, Va.

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Saturday, November 19th
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The cast of the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You," pauses for a breather during rehearsals. The play, a comedy, debuts Friday at 8 p.m. in the Warwick High School auditorium and repeats Saturday at the same time.

"You Can't Take It With You" Opens Friday

The Warwick High School Drama Department will present the zany comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The action of the play revolves around the rather odd Vanderhoff family and a romance between Alice Sycamore, played by Kathy Keith, Grandpa Vanderhoff's daughter, and Tony Kirby, played by Spencer Keasey who comes from a basically normal family, according to Joe Centini, director.

Grandpa Vanderhoff, portrayed by Bill Oehme, raises snakes and refuses to pay his income tax. He lives with his daughter, Penny (Marty Blose), who writes stories because a typewriter was accidentally delivered at



Gretchen Rhoads plays the frustrated dancer, Essie, under the tutelage of Boris (Jon Perini). Ben Zimmerman as her husband, Ed, provides the music on the marimba.

the house, and with his son-in-law Paul (Charlie Hurst) who manufactures fireworks in the basement.

In and out of the play flit a number of characters including Mr. DePinna (Steve Hoeltzel) who delivered ice and ended up staying for years; Essie, (Gretchen Rhoads) a frustrated dancer, and her dance teacher Boris (Jon Perini); and Essie's husband Ed (Ben Zimmerman) who plays the marimba.

The three-act play is set in New York in 1937 just around the corner from Columbia University. Other characters in the play include the family maid, Reba (Jenny Wiley) and her boyfriend Donald (Rob Adams); Tony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Barry Long and Jennie Willier); the G-men, Andy Brubaker and Scott Rodgers; Olga (Sueanna Schrader); Gay Wellington (Mandy Nuss) and Wilbur C. Henderson (Andy Brubaker).

The production staff of the play include director Joe Centini; Maureen McCaffery, student assistant director; Woody Weik, stage manager; Chop Wachob and Barry Long, lighting; Barry Long, Chip Wachob, Jerry Wachob, Greg Minnich, Scott Rodgers, Melvin Alleman, and Peter

Westland, set construction; Kelly Dolen, make-up, and Leslie Robert, props. Posters and programs were designed by Dana Kline.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is currently experiencing a revival on Broadway starring Jason Robards, Eva Gabor and Eddie Albert.

Local Students Named To Who's Who

Two Lititz area students at Messiah College have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are: Gregory Rider, a senior English major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rider, 324 Fairview Drive and a graduate of Warwick High School.

Timothy Shenk, a junior computer science major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shenk, 209 Sego Sago Road,

Onion Sprouts

When an onion sprouts, moisture is being sapped from the root. If the onion is still firm, it can be used. If not, discard, but use the sprout, which is really the same as a tender spring onion.

ROTHSVILLE AREA NEWS

By Randy Kane Lashua
925 Rabbit Hill Road
Phone: 627-3434



Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church

The cemetery board meets tonight, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., and the LCW meet at 7:30 P.M.

This Saturday's family night will be a "cheese program." Festivities start at 7 p.m.

This Sunday is the LCW thankoffering service. Offerings may be deposited in the rear of the sanctuary on Sunday.

The parish life committee will meet on November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to take taped sermons to the shut-ins. Please contact Joyce Burkholder to volunteer.

Now is the time to TAG YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES. Get your tags from anyone of the Cemetery Board members. You may cut or dig the trees. They all must go this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mensch gave the altar flowers last week.

St. Paul's E.C. Church The Lancaster County C.E. hayride is this Saturday. The ride leaves the church at 7 p.m. and costs \$1 per person. Everyone is welcome to share in this youth activity.

Mrs. Ann Pierson of House of His Creations will be the speaker at this coming Sunday's thankoffering service. Special offerings will be collected during the worship service. This is one of the church's missionary projects.

If you plan to attend the family banquet on Friday evening, Dec. 9, please give your name to Jane Groff no later than Nov. 25 so that proper reservations can be made.

The Christmas candlelight service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 6 p.m. During the service the chorus choir will present their cantata.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Martin who were married last Saturday. Sunday's altar flowers were presented in honor of their wedding.

Sunday's chancel flowers were given to commemorate the birthday of Marvin Marxen by his family. Salem United Methodist Church

The 125th anniversary committee meets tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The third annual community Thanksgiving eve service will be held in Salem on Nov. 23 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The UMW will hold their annual thankoffering service on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 10:15 a.m.

The youth fellowship will meet on Sunday evening, Nov. 20, in the home of Terry and Carol Weit. The meeting starts at 6 p.m.

The YF is again selling poinsettias for Christmas.

Sunday's altar flowers were presented to honor the birthdays of Kyle Horst and Ethel Horst.

Lititz Detective To Address Insurance Women

Detective Charles Shenenberger of the Lititz Police Department will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Insurance Women of Lancaster County on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn East, Hempstead Road, Lancaster.

His topic will be "Face to Face with Drugs and Alcohol." Anyone employed in the insurance industry is invited to attend.

The speaker was lined up by the Public Safety Committee, Laura Tangert, Lititz, chairman.

Other Lititz residents holding office in the organization include Reba Oberlin, Hershey and Gibbel, treasurer; and Jeanette Rissinger, Old Guard, secretary.

The 70-member group meets regularly on the third Tuesday of every month, September through June.

Anyone interested in attending future dinner meetings should contact Brenda Burg, Murry Insurance Assoc., Lancaster, at 397-5271.

 Surprise! Happy Anniversary!!

HARRY JOHNSON

 Love,
 Donna Johnson

Holiday Bazaars

- Nov. Location**
 18-19 - St. Richard Catholic Church, 110 Oak St., Manheim. Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Wide variety of hand crafted items.
 19 - St. James Catholic Church, 505 Woodcrest Ave. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, vegetable soup takeouts; crafts.
 19 - Hope Episcopal Church, Mt. Hope. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at parish hall. Chicken corn soup, handicrafts, jams, jellies, drawing for quilt.

Lost Pet Helpline Opens Here

In an effort to reunite lost pets and their owners Christy Wagner and her daughter Amy, 9 Elser Hill Road, have started a Lost Pet Helpline.

Amy Wagner, an eighth grade student at Warwick Middle School, said she first thought of starting the helpline with her family's cat Rosie did not come home one night last month.

Mrs. Wagner said she notified three radio stations and two newspapers, and posted signs in local stores. She said she also went to Root's County Market & Auction to look for Rosie among the animals for sale there, while Amy searched door-to-door.

"We were trying to cover everything," Mrs. Wagner said. They received about five

phone calls in response to their efforts, but none had information about Rosie, Mrs. Wagner said. Several of those calls, she said, were from people seeking help in finding their own lost pets. To her owners' relief Rosie found her own way home.

The Wagners hope that their Pet Helpline will help others in similar situations. They urge people in the Lititz-Warwick area who have information about stray animals to call them between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. at 626-4855.

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Lititz 665-4877 Manheim

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 M.K. RIDDER
 Manager

Township Supervisors Question Redevelopment Authority's Role

(Continued from Page 1)

subsidy amounts for the project, before the Redevelopment Authority gives HDC final approval to proceed with construction. "It should be noted that the publicized cost figure of \$46,500 (per unit) is and will be unacceptable to the Redevelopment Authority," Patterson said.

He added that he had "no pecuniary relationship with HDC," and that to the best of his knowledge "no other Redevelopment Authority employee or board member has any such financial relationships."

Patterson explained the function of the Redevelopment Authority, which was formed in 1974 when the U.S. Congress passed the Housing and Community Development Act.

The Redevelopment Authority was established as the administering agency of federal Block Grant funds to be used to "address housing and community development needs throughout the county," he said.

"It has been a policy of the Authority since the beginning of this program to channel a considerable amount of the federal grants to townships and boroughs which qualify for use on projects which they have a need for," Patterson said.

"Likewise, we have assisted private corporations and other agencies in operating projects and programs which meet the federal guidelines."

Patterson said that a major emphasis in the legislation was on providing "additional decent, safe and sanitary housing for low and moderate income families."

Patterson said HDC was one of the corporations which met the federal requirements and had approached the Authority seeking funds to convert non-residential buildings into apartments.

"The Redevelopment Authority entered into a contract with the Housing Development Corporation whereby we agreed to provide financial assistance for housing construction projects which met the basic cost criteria and were located in areas where our data indicates that there are families living in sub-standard housing or where they cannot locate housing that they can afford," he said.

When HDC was considering the possibility of converting the former Rothsville school into apartment units, the Authority examined the proposal and agreed that the building would lend itself well to the criteria for the program, Patterson said.

"The Redevelopment Authority subsequently advanced approximately \$75,000 to HDC for the purchase of the building," Patterson said. "Since it had been a school and was well located in the community, was similar to other buildings which HDC had converted and was a good quality building, it seemed reasonable to proceed with the purchase of the building."

Patterson said that HDC's proposal to convert the non-residential building into residential units is consistent with the Redevelopment Authority's "public/private participation" program.

He explained that by giving private profit-motivated and non-profit companies a "piece of the action," they can make public money go further.

"We're not going to provide assistance to any developer unless he can come up with a project that meets the legal standards of the local municipality — zoning and building codes and any other legal controls and regulations that the municipal government has in place," Patterson assured township residents last week.

He added that in order to be approved for assistance, a project must:

- Be consistent with the County's Housing Assistance Plan which describes the housing needs in the county.
- Meet the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry Standards.
- Meet the rehabilitation standards and controls

established by the Redevelopment Authority.

In response to concern that the Redevelopment Authority had financed HDC's legal action against the township, Patterson explained that in the course of advancing funds to HDC, the Authority had included monies which were used for legal expenses.

"Those particular monies will be returned to the Redevelopment Authority when the final financial package is completed," Patterson said.

Patterson stressed that the Authority will not make a final decision about its involvement in the Rothsville project until it receives and reviews HDC's final cost figures.

According to Patterson, the final decision will probably be made at the Redevelopment Authority's December or January meeting, which are open to the public.

"You may not agree with what HDC does," Patterson said Wednesday, "...but they do have an excellent track record."

"They select their tenants very carefully and maintain their property extremely well," he said. "If there are any problems that develop, HDC will be on the scene promptly and will deal with them swiftly."

Patterson added that many other Lancaster County communities, including Manheim, Columbia, Elizabethtown and Quarryville, "have found these projects to be quite acceptable."

Additional Comments
Supervisor Steve Wallace asked Patterson what he thought of the provisions set forth in the supervisors' resolution asking the county commissioners for a greater voice in future spending of federal monies.

"We do have a cooperation agreement with all the municipalities," Patterson said, adding, "I think it would make it extremely difficult to administer Community Development projects" if the Authority had to meet with municipal approval of each specific project.

"We have set up review committees...which literally recommend what projects are to be funded," he told the supervisors Wednesday. "It's a grass roots review process...this particular project (the Rothsville school) went through that process."

Patterson told the supervisors that the Authority would spend "whatever we consider reasonable to bring the project to fruition."

The rehabilitation cost must be equal to or less than new development in order to meet the Authority's approval, Patterson said.

Dan Basehoar, housing manager for the Redevelopment Authority, said that bids submitted by local builders to HDC indicate that construction would cost \$27,000 to \$28,000 per unit and total development costs would total about \$38,000.

Supervisor William Hazlett suggested to Patterson and the Redevelopment Authority representatives that "the water issue (in Rothsville) is something altogether different" from the financial issues being addressed.

"I think it's important that the opinions and general health and welfare of the people of the community be taken into consideration," Hazlett said.

Supervisor-elect Pat Herr asked Patterson if HDC was

not subject to public disclosure laws since federal funds were being used to finance the Rothsville school project.

"I just don't like all the secretiveness," she said Wednesday.

Sharon Dietz, 131 Church Road, Rothsville, suggested to the Authority representatives that a 15-unit apartment complex was incompatible with the surrounding single family and duplex homes.

Her husband Paul Dietz suggested that the subsidized housing project would decrease the property

values of the surrounding homes.

"It should not adversely affect the value of surrounding properties," Patterson said. "We haven't seen any of that kind of evidence."

"Unfortunately these things come out after the fact," Dietz replied.

Supervisor Robert Smith told the Redevelopment Authority representatives Wednesday that the comments should indicate to the Authority that "the people of the community and the board (of supervisors) are still very much opposed to this project."

Rec Center Notebook

The following are programs that are starting in November and December. Please call the Rec Center at 626-5096 or 626-9938 for pre-registration.

Game Time

Tony Kudela will lead a series of games at the John Beck school for grades 4 and 5 starting Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 2:30 p.m. He will start the program at Kessel Hill for Grades 4 and 5 on Thursday, Dec. 1. This is a fun program. There is no Rec card required. The fee is \$3 for the four-week program.

Grade 5-6 Boys Basketball
Tony Kudela will be heading up our grade 5 and 6 boys basketball program starting Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 a.m. Boys interested in participating are to call the Rec Center. A Rec card plus a \$5 fee is required.

Grade 7-8 Boys Basketball

Tom Clausen will be the head instructor for boys grade 7 and 8 basketball program. They will start Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. Please pre-register by calling the Rec Center.

Fund Raiser

We are still offering a Bonus Book for your entertainment and dining needs. We all like to go out to eat, attend sporting events, play golf and racquetball. We prefer to do these things with someone else. With the Bonus Book, you can get two for the price of one. We want our people to get back what they pay out for their helping the Center and after four uses, you will have your \$25 returned in savings. Please call the Center for more information.

Sailors, Marines In Mideast Welcome Holiday Greetings

The general public can send holiday greetings to sailors and marines expected to be serving in the Middle East during the holiday season. The servicemen, approximately 1,900 Navy men and 1,800 Marine Corps men, are attached to five Navy ships and one Marine Corps unit.

Anyone that would like to send holiday cards or letters to servicemembers deployed overseas in these units can write to the following addresses:

Public Affairs Officer, USS GUAM (LPH-9), FPO NEW YORK 09563.
Public Affairs Officer, USS TRENTON (LPD-14),

FPO NEW YORK 09588.
Public Affairs Officer, USS FORT SNELLING (LSD-30), FPO NEW YORK 09564.

Public Affairs Officer, USS MANITOWAC (LST-1180), FPO NEW YORK 09578.

Public Affairs Officer, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, FPO NEW YORK 09502.

Public Affairs Officer, USS BARSTABLE COUNTY (LST-1197), FPO NEW YORK 09565.

The U.S. Post Office recommends mailing of cards and letters to the Mideast prior to Dec. 2 to ensure timely delivery.

Double Gift Sponsored By Humane League Auxiliary

"Double Gift" is two gifts of love to people and to animals. Sponsored by the Humane League Auxiliary for the Spay/Neuter program, it is called "Double Gift" because a contribution of \$5 or more to the Humane League is an unusual gift to a person and a gift to the Shelter animals.

It is very popular for Christmas but is equally appropriate for any occasion. An attractive animal motif card tells the recipients who has remembered them with a contribution to the Humane League.

The following information is needed:

- Donor's name, address, Zip and phone number.
- Recipient's name, address and zip.
- How you wish the card to be signed.

Checks should be made payable to: Auxiliary-Humane League of Lancaster County (Checks omitting full name cannot be honored).

Mail orders to: Kathryn V. Bork, 46 St. John Circle, Lititz, PA 17543.
Christmas deadline is Dec. 14.

Rainwear

A waterproof fabric is coated with rubber or plastic so water cannot penetrate. Water repellent rainwear has a coating applied to individual yarns, so the water sheds off.

Father-Daughter Partnership Takes Over Bo-K Flower Shop

By Kathleen King

Last year at this time Mike Hackman was selling insurance and his daughter Jennifer was a senior at Warwick High School.

Now they own the Bo-K Flower Shop, 43 S. Broad St. It seems like a startling transition but neither Hackman nor his daughter seem too rattled by it.

Hackman said he got into the florist business because he was interested in owning a small business and this one became available.

Before purchasing the business, formerly owned by Dawn McKinney and Diana Long, he didn't know the first thing about flowers or the flower shop business, Hackman said.

How has he learned? "Practice, practice, practice," he responds with a laugh.

"I spend 12 years as a Prudential agent," Hackman said, "and before that I was in a lot of different things, mostly middle management with local industry."

Hackman said he has always been "kind of service oriented," first in a job at RCA in the service department repairing products, then in the insurance business.

The service industry is involved in "making people happy," Hackman said. And that means a satisfied customer, he said.

Hackman and his daughter are business partners. They purchased the business on Oct. 3 but about two months prior to that, started coming in on a daily basis learning the business from the owners, who will be staying on until the beginning of 1984.

The business has been at its Broad Street location for about a year, Hackman said. Prior to that it operated out of 73 E. Main St.

Hackman said he has found the business so far to be "fun, and really challenging." He said he is "using his mental capacities again," in having to learn about new products. "I'm enjoying it," he added.

"There's much more imagination that can be applied here," Hackman



Mike and Jenny Hackman, a father-daughter partnership, have taken over the operation of the Bo-K Flower Shop at 43 S. Broad Street.

said. "The limit is your own imagination."

Hackman said he asked his daughter to be in business with him because he knew she had the "art ability."

"She can conceptualize color and can visualize things better than I can," he said.

Jenny, a 1983 graduate of Warwick High School, had taken a number of art classes during her high school years and had considered attending art school but put the decision on hold for the time being.

She recently won 16 ribbons at the Ephrata, Manheim and New Holland Farm Shows for her art work, including a best of show.

Hackman said having his daughter there at the shop gives him an opportunity to "get out and meet people and promote the shop."

Both Hackman and his daughter have been taking floriculture classes at the Brownstown Vo-Tech School to help them along in their knowledge of flowers and flower arranging.

Hackman said having an established clientele at the shop when he bought the business has been very helpful, especially with the recent street reconstruction.

Word of mouth is one of the

best means of advertisement, he believes. "If you provide a good product, the word gets around," he said.

The Hackmans are planning their grand opening in January and hope to increase their walk-in trade as well as "let people know we're here."

Hackman said the public is "becoming more aware of sending flowers to say thank you, as opposed to just for special occasions."

A lot of that has to do with national advertisement by the wire services, he said.

Working as a partnership has been interesting, as well as an adjustment, both Hackmans said.

"We had worked together a lot in sports," Hackman said. Being a team of sorts was not a completely new idea to them, he said.

Hackman said he has to be

careful not to play the parent now, not to give orders like he did when Jennifer was still in school.

"It's no longer, 'Go clean up your room,'" Hackman said. Now it's more like what would you think of the idea of cleaning up your room, he explained.

Jenny said it is "different" having her father as a partner in business, but they work together pretty well.

"We exchange ideas," Hackman said. "We're learning to coordinate ideas."

Business hours at the Bo-K Flower Shop are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The shop will offer extended Christmas shopping hours beginning Nov. 28 by remaining open until 9 p.m. weekday evenings, and until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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JIM GIBBEL TIM KOENIG

Warwick Township Unveils '84 Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

though spaces are not marked.

Members of the Rothsville Medical Office Advisory Council, which was instrumental in bringing about the construction of the community hospital in 1982, unanimously endorsed D. Busko's plan.

Elias M. Landis, 1820 Rothsville Road, and Claude G. Young Sr., 2062 Main St., Rothsville both members of the advisory council, attended the hearing last week to voice support for the zoning change.

The zoning change was also endorsed by both the Lancaster County and Warwick Township planning commissions.

The rezoning of the tract to commercial passed 4-0. Supervisor William Hazlett abstained, stating that he had at one time been a member of the advisory council.

Rothsville School Plan
The supervisors tabled

action on a land development plan submitted by the Housing Development Corporation (HDC) of Lancaster for the conversion of the Rothsville School into 15 apartment units until recommendations by the Lancaster County and Warwick Township planning commissions are met.

The Lancaster County Planning Commission, which reviewed the plan at an Oct. 24 meeting, recommended that the supervisors consider the following items:

- The access drives do not appear to conform with the 24-foot minimum cartway width, the 30-foot minimum building setback from the edge of a cartway, a 100-foot clear sight triangle at the access drive intersection with Church Street and a minimum 20-foot radius at the cartway intersection with Church Street.
- The plan does not identify that the proposed access drives conform to the cartway construction

standards and/or 300-foot sight distance at the two intersections with Church Street.

- The plan does not identify the sanitary sewer and/or water supply facilities located within the lot.

- The off-street parking facilities do not appear to comply with the minimum 10-foot side yard requirement and the 15-foot buffer planning area along residential properties.

- The plan does not identify the lighting facilities for the parking compound and access drives.

The township planning commission, which reviewed the plan on Oct. 27, recommended that the following conditions be met:

- Add screening (plantings) along the Hawk and Smith property lines.
- Add adequate lighting for driveways, parking area and walkways.
- Show well location, water lines and sewer laterals on drawing.
- Traffic through site should be denoted one-way in and out.

Other Business
In other action Nov. 9, the supervisors:

- Authorized the township planning commission to hire Huth Engineers to provide planning services involving zoning and Comprehensive Plan revisions for the township at a cost of about \$10,000.
- Adopted a resolution accepting Lissann Lane, Julie Terrace and Karen Court, located in the Owl Hill Terrace subdivision, into the township's public road system.
- Set Jan. 4, 1984, as the date for a public hearing on the issue of a municipal water supply system in the Rothsville Area. The meeting, open to all residents of the township, will be held at the Rothsville Fire Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
- Introduced a letter of commendation from Lancaster City Police Chief John H. Ulrich regarding Warwick Township police officer Joyce Blatt's undercover drug work with a confidential police informant last winter. The investigation brought 17 drug related charges of delivering heroin and cocaine, which resulted in the arrest of 15 suspects.

Two Temporary Crossing Guards Eliminated

Now that traffic patterns are returning to normal within the borough of Lititz, parents are advised that the adult crossing positions at Cedar and Second and Lemon and West Second Streets have been ended as of Friday, November 11, 1983.

Adult crossing guards will be continued at the intersections of Broad and Orange, Spruce and Woodcrest, as well as Spruce and Orange Streets. We will also have student patrol placed at Broad and Cedar and Spruce and Orange Streets.

It is suggested that children living on North and South Broad Street and other children effected by the construction return to their original routes of travel to and from school as they did in previous years. However in the interest of safety, parents may determine the safest route for their children to travel.

Too Late for Korean Air Lines Flight 007

A satellite-based navigation system now scheduled to go into operation in 1987-88 will make overseas flights safer when passing near forbidden areas, says a Texas A&M electrical engineer. Dr. Phillip Noe, who helped develop the 24-hour global all-weather navigation system, says the tragic flight of the KAL jet might have been kept on course by NAVSTAR-GPS.

The supervisors also read a letter from Gary McCarty, assistant superintendent of the Warwick School District, thanking Officer Blatt for her recent participation as a panel member in the "Chemical People" program.

- Accepted a statement from the Concerned Citizens of Millway regarding their disappointment over the supervisors' Sept. 14 decision to allow a 16.67-acre industrial zone in Millway.
- Granted unconditional subdivision approval for the Picnic Woods tract, the Millport Mill tract, the Toll Gate North tract and the Hosler tract.
- Endorsed the Returnable Beverage Container Act, commonly called the "Bottle Bill."
- Authorized the purchase of a specialized typewriter for the township police department at a cost of \$1,322 from Engle Business Equipment, Inc., Elizabethtown.
- Set Dec. 14 as the date to hear a petition from Edwin M. Weaver, 6 Farm Lane, who is seeking to rezone an eight-acre tract located on the south side of Newport Road, east of Rothsville, from rural to R-2 residential. The hearing is set for 8 p.m.
- Accepted with regret the resignation of supervisor William Hazlett, effective Jan. 15. The board commended Hazlett "for the fine job he's done with the township in the past four years."

Americans, on the average, consume 10 to 12 times more salt than the body needs, according to Dr. Alexander Rakow, deputy secretary for community health in the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

"The holiday season with its emphasis on food is a good time to talk about our need for salt, its benefits and detriments, how much of it appears naturally in the food we eat, how much is added in processing or cooking, and how much is added at the table. All this can add up to a high level of salt intake," Rakow said.

Although there are various chemicals referred to as salts, the salt most of us are familiar with is sodium chloride, that white granular substance purchased in a cylindrical box and transferred to a dispenser called a salt shaker, for use at the table.

The taste for salt is not entirely acquired, it is an essential part of our biological makeup. Its importance to life has played a key role in his history of man, and its value, at times, was equal to gold.

For early man it was the only preservative to keep food from spoiling. Wars were fought for possession of its sources and men were paid with it for their labors. Its use as payment inspired phrases, still in use today, such as, "He's not worth his salt," and "I didn't earn my salt today." A person of strong character is referred to as "the salt of the earth."

So why all the fuss about salt when it is so deeply rooted in our existence; so essential to life? Rakow said it all has to do with our changing lifestyle and the advance of modern health care.

"Salt or sodium, has been implicated in the increase of high blood pressure, a forerunner of heart disease, stroke and kidney failure, the first, third and eleventh causes of death in our society," Rakow said.

Persons with a family history of high blood pressure, heart disease or stroke, should make a conscious effort to reduce salt intake. Even persons who do not have a history of these diseases should also cut down.

"Two-thirds of our daily intake of salt comes from the food we eat. It occurs naturally in all foods in varying amounts, is added during manufacture or processing and again during cooking.

"A safe range of sodium intake for normally healthy persons is between 1100 and 3300 milligrams (mg.). A teaspoon of salt contains 2000 mg. of sodium. When you consider that the average person uses 10 to 12 times more than necessary, that

House Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

itself straight up through" the house, burning out the floors and in some places, breaking through the roof.

May said when the fire company answered the call, they could see "the sky lit up when we came out of the fire station."

Red Cross spokeswoman Florence Charles said the Red Cross has assisted the family with clothing and would accept donations of cash for them. Any donations of furniture or personal items should be made directly to the families, she said.

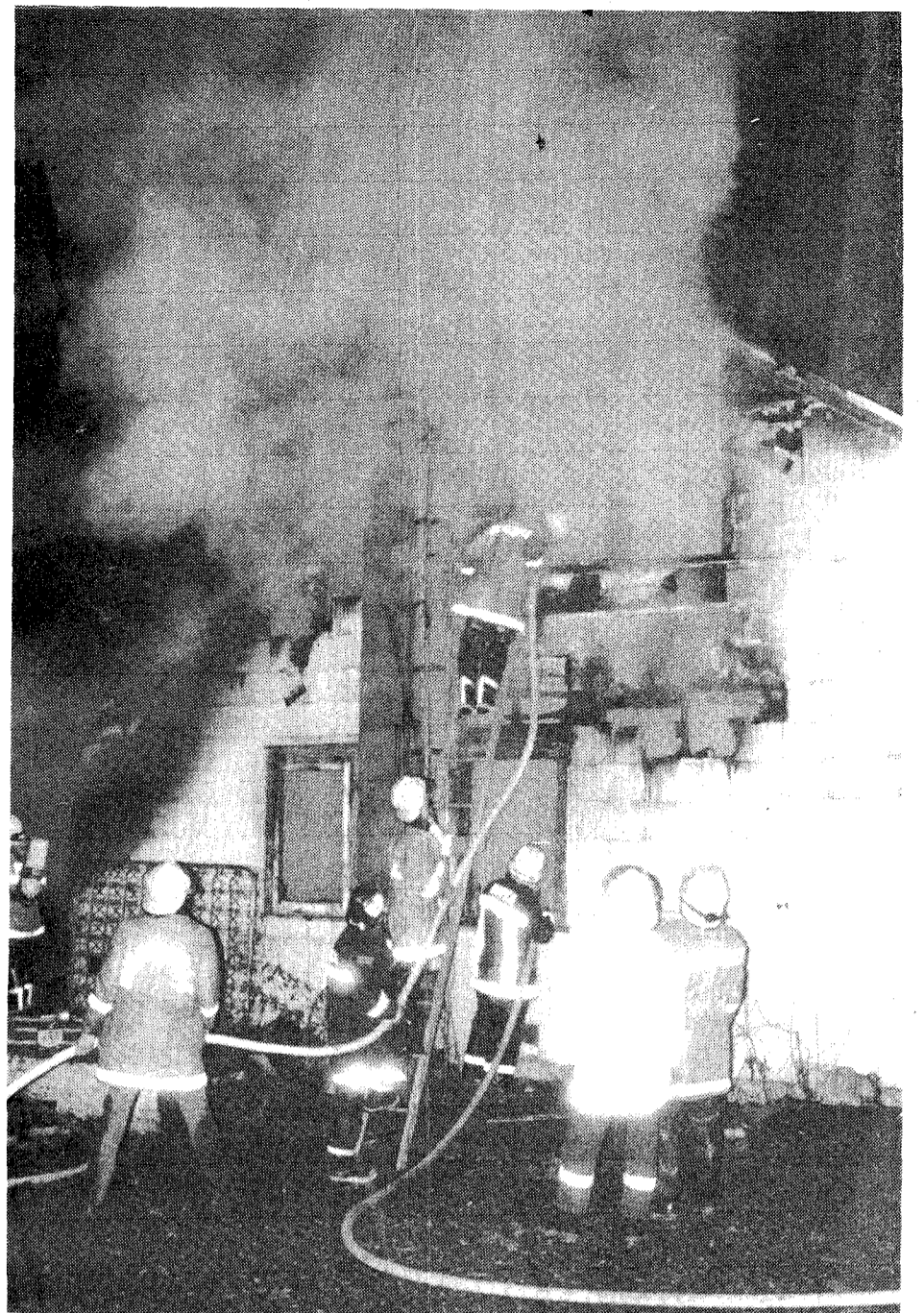
"It was a total loss," she said. "They lost everything."

Brain Initiates Actions

When you clench your fist, what's taking place in your mind?

Most people would agree that clenching a fist is a spontaneous action, free and voluntary. They would argue that they had consciously decided to act, and then the motor areas of their brain took over to make the muscles flex.

A University of California, San Francisco neurophysiologist, however, has evidence that impulsive actions like clenching a fist are initiated by the brain as much as a third of a second before the person is consciously aware of the decision to act.



Record Express Photo/Stan Hall

Firefighters battle a blaze at the Elizabeth Township home of Robert Shaver, 253 Park Ave. Two families were left homeless by the Sunday night fire.

Americans Consume Too Much Salt

comes to 10 to 12 teaspoons of salt a day."

Rakow listed some of the amounts of naturally occurring sodium in food:

- 1 ounce of fresh meat, poultry or fish - 15 to 25 mg.
- Shellfish is slightly higher.
- ½ cup of fresh or frozen vegetables-about 35 mg.
- 1 egg - 60 mg.
- 1 cup of milk - about 125 mg.

Grains are very low in sodium. Pasta cooked without salt has about 5 mg. per half cup.

Processed food takes on more salt:

- Canned poultry or fish, 90-115 mg. per ounce.
- Cold cuts, hot dogs, and other cured meats, 250-450 mg. per ounce.
- Canned or frozen vegetables with sauce, 140-160 mg. per half cup serving.
- Snack foods such as salted nuts, popcorn and potato chips, 150-300 mg. per ounce.
- Salted pretzels are slightly higher.
- Convenience prepared main dishes such as pot pies,

ravioli and pizza contain 800-1400 mg. per eight-ounce serving.

"Many manufacturers recognizing the need for products lower in sodium have tailored their brands to suit the need and advertise them accordingly. They should list the amount of sodium in the product.

"Regular products will list sale as one of the ingredients. Although it will not list the amount, the higher it appears on the list, the more of it there is in the

product," said Rakow. Rakow recommends consumers: get to know sodium by other names, such as brine, monosodium glutamate, and baking soda. Soy sauce is also heavy in sodium; reduce salt added to cooking and shaker use at the table.

"Food without the usual amount of salt may taste somewhat bland. In place of salt, try other spices, vinegar or lemon juice to pep up meals, and enjoy your holiday," Rakow said.

SAUDER MANHEIM

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UNDER DEALER INVOICE (COST) ON ALL THESE UNITS

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4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto., Air, Twotone Blue (DEMO)
\$1400 OFF

'83 CHEVETTE
Demo., Auto, Air Cond., Stereo, Tinted Glass, Silver
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'83 C10 ½ TON PICKUP
6 Cyl., 3 Spd. Trans., Beige
\$1400 OFF

'83 S10 PICKUP 4x4
Sport, 8 ft. box, Yellow/Black
\$1473 OFF

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1983 BUICK REGAL COUPE, V6, Auto., Air, Silver..... \$AVE
1982 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Tilt, Cruise, 2 Dr. Cpe., Landau Top, (Maroon).... \$AVE
1981 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Dr., Vinyl Top, Cruise, Air, Diesel (Blue)..... \$AVE
1981 CHEVETTE 4 Dr., Auto., (Green) ... \$AVE
1980 PORSCHE, 924, Sun Roof, Air, Power Windows, Silver..... \$AVE
1979 MUSTANG, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Red... \$AVE
1979 CAMARA BERLINETTA, V8, Auto, Air, Tilt, 29,000 Miles, White..... \$AVE
1978 CAMARO, Auto., 6 Cyl., Red..... \$AVE
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC WGN., Loader, 2 Tone Gold..... \$AVE
1977 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 Door, Auto., Air, 37,000 Miles, Maroon w/Blk. VT... \$AVE

12.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE
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No. 1 - 1 ½ mi. E. of Manheim on Doe Run Road
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Our Own Farm Fresh & "Dairy" Best!

MILK

Also Available... Low Fat, Skim, Chocolate, Buttermilk

\$1.80
Paper Ctns. gal.

Free Coffee
In Restaurant With Store Receipt

\$1.75
Glass Btls. gal.

4th Anniversary Sale (of our Store #2)

Specials Available At Both Stores
KREIDER'S DAIRY ICE CREAM
Buy One Half Gallon Of Your Favorite Flavor... Get ½ Gal. Of Vanilla **FREE!**

Stroehmann KING & RANCH BREAD

59¢ Loaf

For Water Softeners SOLAR SALT
50 lb. bags

2 / \$5.00

2 Liter A-TREAT

79¢
"Free Samples"

Free Samples! CHEESE FESTIVAL Free Samples!

Domestic Swiss \$2.19 Lb.	Muenster..... \$1.79 Lb.	Monteary Jack Medium Sharp \$2.19 Lb.
Kreider Cheese Chowder ... \$1.69 Qt.	Country Swiss..... \$2.79 Lb.	Cheddar Cheese & Part Wine Cheese Spread \$2.29 Lb.
Longhorn..... \$2.09 Lb.	Sliced Wh. American \$1.99 Lb.	• Cheese Balls And Party Trays!

DELI SPECIALS

CHIPPED HAM \$1.79 Lb.

Round Hill Fresh Frozen TURKEYS

14-16 lb. Hens
20-22 lb. Toms **69¢ lb.**

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

RESTAURANT SPECIALS
Free Glass Of White Milk With Purchase Of Any Dinner Or Monthly Special

Breakfast
2 EGGS (ANY STYLE)
w/J. Martin's Bacon And Toast
\$1.69

Dinner
3 PC. CHICKEN DINNER
2 Veg., Rolls & Butter
\$3.49

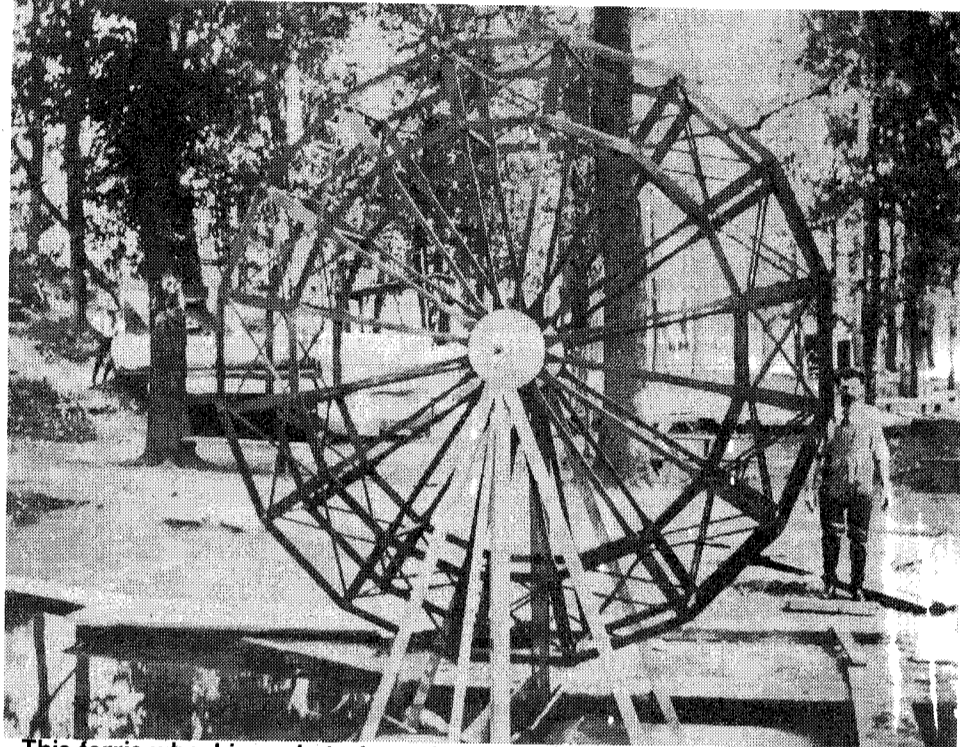
Dessert
PUMPKIN PIE ALA MODE
99¢

Nite Owl Special (After 9 P.M.)
BANANA SPLIT \$1.69

Lititz Springs Park As It Used To Be



The entrance to Lititz Springs Park was always from Maple Street until 1844 when this entrance along Broad Street was constructed. Photo circa 1907.



This ferris wheel in a photo from the 1890's was once a major feature of the decorations used during the pageant of candles. Once lit, it revolved.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

REAL ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE

WARWICK TOWNSHIP 1984 PROPOSED BUDGET
The proposed budget for fiscal year 1984 for the Township of Warwick, Lancaster County, has been prepared and is available for inspection at the Warwick Township Municipal Building, 315 Clay Rd., Lititz, PA between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. The final budget adoption is scheduled for December 14, 1983 Meeting of the Board of Supervisors at 8:30 PM. Citizens will have the opportunity to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding the proposed budget. The following is a summary of the 1984 expenditures in the proposed budget:

	Proposed Use Of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds	Expenditures Other Funds	Totals
General Government		107,570	107,570
Protection To Persons/Property	30,604	166,784	197,388
Highways		188,728	188,728
Recreation And Library		6,120	6,120
Insurances		79,100	79,100
Capital Improvement		0	0
TOTALS	30,604	548,302	578,906

WARWICK TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Karen L. Koncle, Secretary

Peering Into the Cell

A sophisticated, computer-assisted electron microscope is being used by Texas A&M medical researchers to study the behavior of calcium in living cells—an investigation which may shed light on the cause of cystic fibrosis. One theory suggests that the hereditary disease is related to the inability of certain glands to handle calcium. The researchers are using the electron microscope to plot the calcium behavior in normal test animals.

Laser Switch

A major advance in pulsed-laser technology has been reported by British and U.S. researchers, with development of a switch that allows rapid, repetitive firing of gas lasers. The work affects the use of pulsed lasers for chemical processing and defense.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Belinda B. Pierce, as of October 20, 1983.
John M. Pierce

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The proposed budget for the fiscal year 1984 for the Township of Elizabeth, County of Lancaster, has been prepared and is open for inspection at the Municipal Building, 423 South View Drive, Lititz, Pa., between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., beginning Nov. 17, 1983. The final budget will be adopted at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on Dec. 5, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., at the Municipal Building, at 423 South View Drive, Lititz, Pa. Preceding the adoption of the Budget, a Budget Hearing for Federal General Revenue Sharing purposes will be held, in order to receive written and oral comments on the Proposed Budget. Following is a summary of the expenditures of General Revenue Sharing Funds and a comparison to expenditures of all other Township Funds:

	Proposed Use Federal Revenue Sharing	Expenditures Other Funds	Totals
General Government	4,500.00	29,710.00	34,210.00
Protection to Persons and Property	3,000.00	14,815.00	17,815.00
Highways	3,874.00	116,838.00	120,712.00
Recreation	1,300.00		1,300.00
Insurance		14,675.00	14,675.00
Soc. Sec. Tax			
Unemployment Taxes		2,900.00	2,900.00
	<u>12,674.00</u>	<u>178,938.00</u>	<u>191,612.00</u>

**Board of Supervisors of
Elizabeth Township**
Rodney D. May,
Sec.-Treas.

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Mary Rose Lehn late of Elizabeth Township, deceased.

Letters of testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at c/o Eaby and Eaby, 3 Central Plaza, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

**Farmers First Bank,
Executor**
Eaby and Eaby,
Attorney

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Marian S. Henne late of Lititz Borough, deceased.

Letters of testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at Barbara A. Wanamaker, 437 S. Church Rd., King of Prussia, PA 19406 and Sandra Innes, 109 Seneca Dr., Marietta, OH 45750, Executor.

**Gibbel, Kraybill & Hess
Attorney**

Bid #1398-Lathe
Specifications and bid forms may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent, Manheim Central School District, 71 N. Hazel Street, Manheim, PA 17545. The bids are due on or before December 7, 1983. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids in total or part.

**Henry W. Dohner,
Secretary**

REAL ESTATE

Florida just became more affordable! 7 new Mackle-built homes from \$34,900.00 + homesite, or condos, homesites, or vacation ownership. Harvey Cresswell, Realtor, representing Deltona Corporation 1-739-4845 or 1-874-0147.

Commercial, industrial lots for sale. 1/3 + acres. 501 access. 626-9102.

For Sale - 3 unit apartment house. 214 S. Broad St. Lititz. Call for an appointment. 626-4416.

SAVE AT SEARS THROUGH COLDWELL BANKER

Have you been considering the purchase of a home? Are you trying to save so that you will have money for furnishings, etc.? COLDWELL BANKER SLAUGH COOPER has found the answer to your dilemma! - Buy a home through COLDWELL BANKER (the home can be listed with ANY broker) and receive free your Sears 10%-25% discount booklet. Call us today for further details.

COLDWELL BANKER

**SLAUGH COOPER, INC.
626-9584**

Your Lititz Realtor

AUTOS FOR SALE

'75 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr. small V8, PS, PB, PW, Air AT, cruise control, AM-FM, brown, \$995. Call 626-4176.

1980 Honda, 5 spd. air, excellent condition, \$5,500. Call 626-0009.

1973 Matadore Station Wagon, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 627-3141.

'79 Wagoneer, dark green, very good condition, 44,000 miles, \$7,395. Call 626-5067.

1978 Dodge Maxi Van, 318 V8, AC, heat, one owner. Call 626-2331 before 6, 786-2331 after 7.

NOTICE!
CLASSIFIED ADV.
DEADLINE
TUESDAY 5 P.M.
LOCAL CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATES

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	\$1.75	\$4.20
15	1.85	4.44
16	1.95	4.68
17	2.05	4.92
18	2.15	5.16
19	2.25	5.40
20	2.35	5.64

CARD OF THANKS OR IN MEMORIAMs 14 words or less - \$2.50, over 14 words - 10 cents per word.

GARAGE SALES 14 words or less - \$2.50, over 14 words - 10 cents per word.


AD RATE is 10 cents per word with a \$1.75 minimum charge. Multiply number of words times 10 cents to figure your cost.

AD RATE for 14 words or less is \$1.75. Beginning with the 15th word, add 10¢ per word to the \$1.75 minimum charge.

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lititz Record-Express): 75 cents additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount.

Lititz Record-Express
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, PA 17543
Phone 626-2191

TRY A

CLASSIFIED

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

**PLACE YOUR
ADS
WHERE THE
READERSHIP IS
LITITZ RECORD EXPRESS**

P.O. BOX 366, LITITZ, PA. 17543

Fill in form below exactly as you wish your advertisement to appear, mail form together with proper amount of cash, check, money order, or we will bill you.

- Please Print Legibly
- Please use Punctuation

NUMBER OF WORDS
Get up to 14 words for \$1.75 (Minimum charge)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 \$1.85	16 \$1.95	17 \$2.05	18 \$2.15	19 \$2.25	20 \$2.35	(1.75)

CARDS OF THANKS OR IN MEMORIAMs

14 words or less - \$2.50; over 14 words - 10 cents for each additional word.

GARAGE SALES - 14 words or less - \$2.50; over 14 words - 10 cents for each additional word.

AD RATE for 14 words or less is \$1.75. Beginning with the 15th word, add 10¢ per word to the \$1.75 minimum charge.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount.

Name

Address

No. of Insertions Phone No.

Cash Enclosed Date

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

STONY RUN ADULT COMMUNITY OPENING SOON

A beautiful new modern mobile home park having double-wide and 14' wide homes on display, or we will order to your specification.

LOCATION: 2 blocks off 272 — ¼ mile from Turnpike entrance.

Local Bank Financing
For More Information Call
Ephrata 733-7304



Three persons were injured last week when a car collided with a van carrying 14 students at the intersection of Clay and Newport Roads in Warwick Township. The driver of the van, Sandra Mohler of Skyview Lane, was listed in satisfactory

condition at the Ephrata Community Hospital this week. Cynthia Rouvre, 84 Front St., driver of the car, and a six-year-old passenger John Fisher were treated for injuries and released, according to a nursing supervisor at the hospital.



Wet Roads Blamed For Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

released, a hospital spokesman said this week.

Several other youth, all students at Millport Christian Day School, reportedly suffered slight injuries.

According to Chief Aichele, Mohler was transporting Amish students home in the 1976 van and had stopped at a stop sign on Clay Road. She moved into the intersection to continue south and was struck by Rouvre's westbound car, police said.

The accident is still under investigation, Aichele said. A truck driver was injured in an accident which occurred on Route 501 last Thursday afternoon.

According to police, a truck carrying windshields, window panes and mirrors into Lititz upset on Route 501 north of town when the driver failed to negotiate a curve.

The driver, Morel E. Heil, Macungie, Pa., was taken to Lancaster General Hospital by the Warwick Ambulance. According to police, a cut on the right side of his head required 16 stitches.

A Lancaster motorist was cited for driving too fast for conditions following a two-car collision Nov. 5 on Snyder Hill Road.

According to Aichele,

Elizabeth Ann Jamison, 117 Murray Hill Drive, Lancaster, was travelling east on Snyder Hill Road, failed to negotiate a curve, crossed the highway and struck a vehicle driven by D. Melvin Bucher, 671 Snyder Hill Road.

Another Lancaster driver was cited for failure to drive at a safe speed following a one-car accident on Nov. 11 on Route 501.

Kathleen M. Harris, 641 First St., Lancaster, was driving south on Route 501, skidded and went through a picket fence owned by James Grove, 1034 Lititz Pike, Aichele said.

Elaine M. Burgess, 203 N. Locust St., was charged with failure to report an accident which occurred on Nov. 1.

Underage Drinking
Dawn Marie Nye, Annville R3, was prosecuted for driving under the influence and underage drinking on Nov. 13 about 2:15 a.m., Aichele said. Also charged at that time for underage drinking was Donna Jean Allen, 231 Water St., Annville.

Troy Lee Steinmetz, 311 W. Newport Road, was cited for underage drinking on Nov. 2, police said.

Joyce Schultheiss, 5 Knollwood Drive, was charged for harassment by communications on Nov. 2,

Aichele said. Alan Lee Enck, 1451 Dridge Hill Road, was cited for public drunkenness on Nov. 5, police said.

Traffic Citations
Daniel Paul Kilheffer, 10 Fulton St., Akron, was charged with failure to display a registration plate on Nov. 13.
Kenneth Eugene Schickel, Kinzer R1, was cited for having no inspection on Nov. 7.

Prosecuted for speeding were Mark Dennis, 1610 Rothsville Road, and Anthony Hoover Hahn, East Earl R2, on Nov. 8, Patrick

S. Kingree Sr., 515 Bluebird

Road, on Nov. 7, Jennifer J. Hackman, 217 Snavely Mill Road, on Nov. 5, and Roger Lynn Esbenshade, 534 28th Div. Hwy., on Nov. 3.

Nadine B. Martin, 201 Landis Valley Road, was cited for a stop sign violation on Nov. 5.

Cited for an unregistered vehicle violation on Nov. 5 was Keith Shelley, 301 Front St.

Parking citations were issued to Joycelyn Satchell, 220 Buch Ave., Lancaster, and B. Landis Huber, 8 Bomberger Road on Nov. 5.

Free Glaucoma Screening Offered

Glaucoma is a major cause of blindness. One of every eight blind Americans is blind because of glaucoma, and many more have lost the sight of one eye through this insidious disease.

A nationwide Glaucoma Alert Program has been launched to bring this disease under control. In Lancaster County, the Association for the Blind is sponsoring free Glaucoma

Screening throughout the entire month of November. A simple phone call to the Sight Saving Center will set up your free appointment with an ophthalmologist.

Glaucoma is referred to as the "sneak thief of sight." Glaucoma can occur at any age but the risk is greatest as one becomes older. There may be no symptoms and unfortunately, 60 percent of those with glaucoma are unaware of its potentially blinding abilities.

Glaucoma is simply pressure that builds up within the eye, threatening the complex mechanism's ability to function. The pressure that builds up is from an excess of aqueous humor - a liquid that circulates in the eye, providing nourishment to the tissues. For several reasons, that circulation system may become impaired, and the fluid has nowhere to go or drains too slowly. The increased pressure within the eye also puts a crimp on the blood supply to the optic nerve, which is the nerve of vision. Without the necessary supply of blood, the optic nerve becomes damaged, resulting in a loss in the field of vision for the victim. If the damage continues, the optic nerve, which sends impulses to the brain, ceases to function and blindness results.

Symptoms of glaucoma are:

- difficulty focusing upon entering a theater or dark room;
- Loss of side vision;
- Blurred or foggy vision;
- Halos or rainbows around lights;
- A frequent need for a change in glasses; or

School Board Adjusts Course Credit Values

At the recommendation of high school principal Stephen A. Iovino and its Education Committee, the Warwick School Board Tuesday night approved adjustments in course credit values at Warwick High School.

As a result of the action, all courses at Warwick High School will receive credit values equivalent to the number of periods which the course meets per week.

The standard for assigning credit values to courses will be as follows: a full-year course which meets five periods per week will receive a unit credit of 1.00.

Prior to the action, several course credit values had no consistent relationship with regard to the length of the course, Iovino said in his recommendation to the board.

Meeting in the Warwick Middle School this month, the board also acknowledged the service to the school

district of the three outgoing board members, C. William Dussinger, Jack S. Watson and C. David Landis.

"Jack, Bill and Dave have done yeoman's work," board president William G. Owens said Tuesday. "They've done a lot of good work, not only for the students, but for the community."

Assistant superintendent Gary McCartney thanked the outgoing board members "for a job well done," on behalf of the school district.

In other action Tuesday, the board:

- Hired Marsha Campbell, 207 E. New St., as a long-term substitute teacher in the Kissel Hill Elementary School, effective Nov. 11, through the end of the 1983-84 school year. Mrs. Campbell will replace Suzanne Sigman who will be on a child care leave.

- Accepted the resignation of Peggy Wilson, current tax collector for the Lititz Borough. Mrs. Wilson

submitted her resignation, effective Dec. 31, for personal reasons.

- Authorized the purchase of a console copier for the central office at a cost of \$3,995.

- Rejected all bids on the energy management system, to be pursued at a later date.

- Hired Dana Houshower, Newmanstown R1, as a substitute custodian for the school district, effective Oct. 24, at a rate of \$4.50 per hour.

- Hired Barbara Kopp, 102 Noble St., as accounting clerk for the school district, Class 15, effective Oct. 31, at a rate of \$6.10 per hour. Mrs. Kopp will replace Marie Burkholder who resigned last month to accept another position.

- Hired Doris Enterline, 623 Pine Hill Road, as switchboard operator and clerk typist, effective Nov. 10, for a total of 6½ hours per week, at a rate of \$3.85 per hour.

Long Correspondence Brings Lasting Friendship

By Suzanne Keene

Miriam Ulrich springs from the sofa to answer the doorbell, anticipation lighting her face as she rises to greet her guest. Mrs. Ulrich, 33 E. Division Hwy., has seen this woman only eight times in the past 45 years, yet she considers her a good friend.

Their friendship began in 1938 when Geraldine Doran, Spangler, Pa., released a helium balloon at a high school football game between Barnsboro High School and Spangler High School. The schools were arch rivals and the fans put up blue and gold balloons at halftime to encourage enthusiasm, Mrs. Doran said.

On impulse, Mrs. Doran said, she tore a strip of blue construction paper from the top of her program and fastened it to the balloon.

"I thought maybe someone would find it and write to me," she said.

She was not to be disappointed. Several days later Mrs. Ulrich's brother Chester found the balloon caught in a tree on their farm near Manheim. Mrs. Ulrich said her brother, being disinterested in letter writing, especially to girls, turned the balloon over to her. The next day she mailed a letter requesting more information about Mrs. Doran.

"In three of four days I



Miriam Ulrich (left) and Geraldine Doran reminisce about their many letters during a recent visit.

had an answer to that letter," she said.

Those letters were just the first in a correspondence that has lasted 45 years. In their letters the two friends shared the events of their daily lives. The letters, changing as the years passed, detailed dates, movies, weddings and babies, they said. While the time between letters was sometimes long, the flow continued.

"If I would have quit, Mrs.

Ulrich said, "I would have wondered what had happened to her."

"It would be like losing a friend if we gave up completely," Mrs. Doran added.

The two friends did not meet personally for 11 years. While on their wedding trip, Mrs. Ulrich and her husband Leroy surprised Mrs. Doran and her family with a visit. Both women agreed that their first meeting held few other surprises.

"We felt like we had known each other," Mrs.

Doran said.

Since that first meeting they have visited seven times, with four of those visits in the last eight months. Mrs. Doran has had heart surgery at Hershey Medical Center twice since April, and Mrs. Ulrich has visited her during each stay at the hospital. Such loyalty in difficult times indicates that the years of correspondence have generated much more than a pile of dusty letters.

Visiting AFS Students Promote Peace And International Understanding

By Suzanne Keene

For 16 years American Field Service students have left behind their countries, families and friends to come here. They come to make new friends, see new places and to grow, but primarily they come to promote peace and international understanding.

"AFS is love. AFS is brotherhood. We are here for just one year to make our message clear. Talk together, walk together, and we will have peace. That's why I'm here," AFS student Christine Grosjean of Belgium said, quoting an AFS slogan.

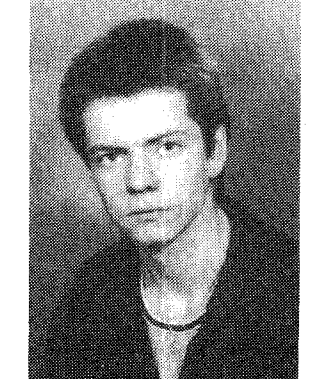
Christine and Peter Westland, West Germany, are the two AFS students who have come to Lititz this year. For the 1983-84 school year they are living with two local host families and attending Warwick High School, where they are seniors.

Both Peter and Christine said they have tried to develop a normal parent-child relationship with their host families.

"I want to be treated



Christine Grosjean



Peter Westland

exactly like their kid," Christine said.

For her, this means sharing in the chores and talking openly with her current host family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Steeley, 538 Golden St.

"We speak together. We talk about a lot of things," Christine said, stressing the importance of open communication in creating a good relationship with the host family.

Elizabeth Steeley, Christine's host mother, said communication is especially important because of cultural differences. When faced with an unfamiliar situation, Christine said she often asks her host family for advice.

"They know better than I do," she said.

Peter also gets advice from his host parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weik, 517 W. Orange St. However, he said his host parents are more strict than his real

parents and he feels less free to disagree with them than with his real parents.

They may seem more strict, he suggests, because of a difference in laws. In West Germany, he said, people can drink at age 16 and go to a disco at 14.

"If I go in the disco and I'm 12 or 13, no one says anything," he said.

But the differences are something Peter has accepted. "I try to be in the family as a normal kid," he said.

Hosting AFS students is a learning experience, Mr. Weik said.

"We learn from them and they learn from us. It's educational. We like it," he said.

For Elizabeth Steeley the opportunity to learn was at least part of the reason she got involved with AFS.

"It's a great opportunity to get to meet students from other countries and to learn more about them and their cultures," she said.

Peter and Christine have found that school is also quite different here. Both said school here is easier and a bigger part of students' social lives than in their own countries.

"It's very easy for me here," Peter said, adding that he is an average student in West Germany.

"The school is very different," he said. "We go to school to learn. The school is your life."

In West Germany students attend school from 8 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. and then go home, Peter said. The schools there do not offer extra-curricular activities. Students interested in sports or singing join clubs in the villages instead of at school.

Christine also noted that school is much easier for her here than it was in Belgium, where schools offer no extra-curricular activities.

Students are also different here, Peter and Christine said. Christine said that in Belgium she spends a lot of time with friends after school.

Here, she said, "Very few teenagers meet after school."

She said she misses talking to and going out with friends, but understands that students here often work after school to earn money for college.

In Belgium, she said, many students work for only one month in the summer to earn personal spending money. College there is much cheaper, she said, and students don't need as much money.

She said talking to Peter, who has similar experiences, has been helpful.

"I really enjoyed having an AFS student with me at school," she said.

"Most times after school I'm at home," Peter said. "It's not really easy to find friends. I miss friends."

Making friends from many countries is the best part of being an AFS student, Christine said. She said she has met students from Bolivia, Kenya, Japan and Germany.

"I have some great friends from all over the world," she said.

Making these friends, she said, is a step toward greater international understanding. "When there's a conflict in Africa, I'll think of my friend in Kenya," she said.

While she is enjoying her time here, Christine said it is sometimes difficult. There are lonely and trying moments.

"I'm homesick, I miss my family. I miss my country. I miss my bedroom." "Every experience is rich," she said, "but every experience is not easy."

School Plans Early Dismissal

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, students attending the Warwick schools will be dismissed early. The schedule for dismissal will be as follows: middle school - 12:40 p.m.; high school - 12:45 p.m.; elementary schools - 1:35 p.m.

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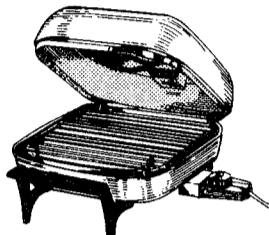
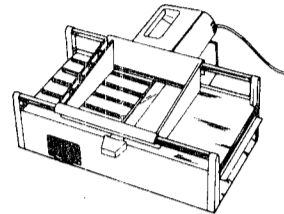
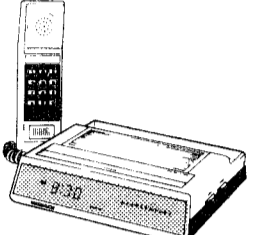
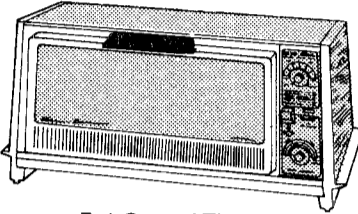
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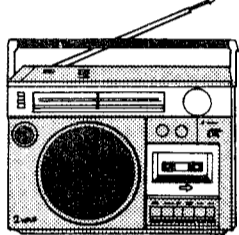
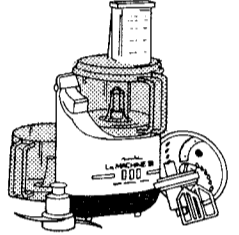
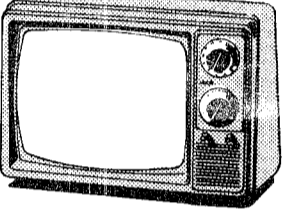
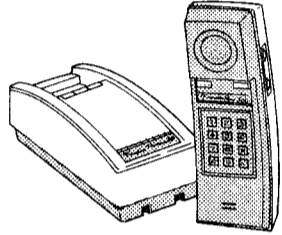
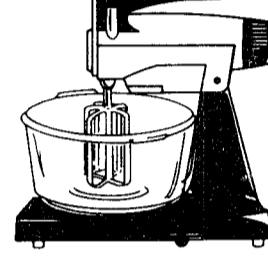
Premiums 1 to 5. Great!

Invest: \$5,000 in a 2 1/2-year certificate, \$3,200 in a 4-year certificate, or \$1,800 in a 7-year certificate and select one of the following great premiums:

- 
 1. A Westwood Lamp (four models to choose from)
- 
 2. A Sunbeam Broiler Frypan #7-100
- 
 3. A Presto "Cut Up" Food Slicer #03810
- 
 4. A Magnavox Clock Radio Phone #D2222
- 
 5. A General Electric Bake/Broil Toaster Oven #T131B

Premiums 6 to 10. Wonderful!

Invest: \$7,700 in a 2 1/2-year certificate, \$4,800 in a 4-year certificate, or \$2,800 in a 7-year certificate and select one of the following wonderful premiums:

- 
 6. A 1984 Sony AM/FM Cassette-Corder #CFM200
- 
 7. A Moulinex Food Processor #LM-3
- 
 8. A 1984 RCA 12" Black and White TV #AJR120W
- 
 9. A Freedom Cordless Telephone #FF300
- 
 10. A Sunbeam Vista Mix Master #701-118

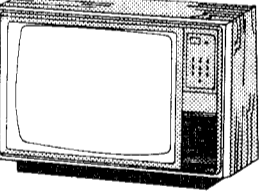
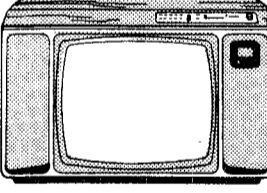
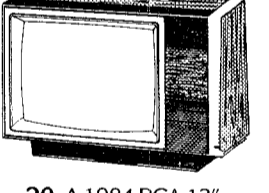
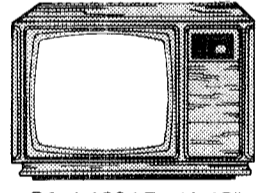

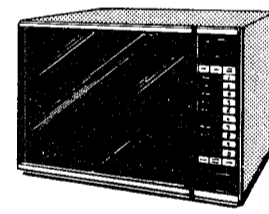

Premiums 11 to 17. Super!

Invest: \$18,000 in a 2 1/2-year certificate, \$11,300 in a 4-year certificate, or \$6,400 in a 7-year certificate and select one of the following super premiums:

- 
 11. A Code A Phone Answering System with Phone #1090
- 
 12. A 1984 Zenith 5" Black and White TV with AM/FM #N052S
- 
 13. A 1984 Smith Corona Electric Portable #XT Enterprise
- 
 14. A 1984 Eureka Canister Vacuum #1774
- 
 15. A White Elna Sewing Machine #999
- 
 16. A 1984 Litton "Go Anywhere" Microwave Oven #1420
- 
 17. An Intellelevision II with Atari Adapter, plus 3 video games

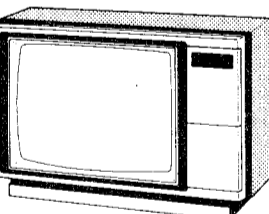
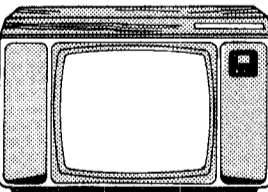
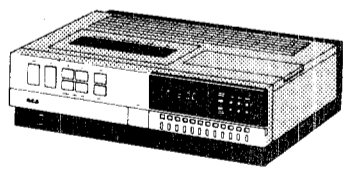
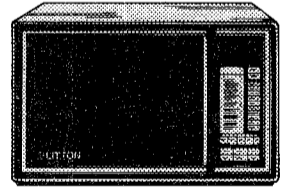
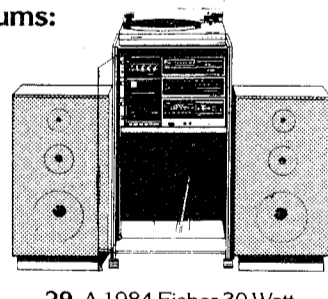
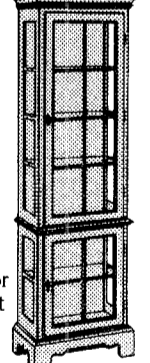
Premiums 18 to 24. Fantastic!

Invest: \$40,000 in a 2 1/2-year certificate, \$25,000 in a 4-year certificate, or \$15,000 in a 7-year certificate and select one of the following fantastic premiums:

- 
 18. A 1984 RCA 19" ColorTrac TV #FJR465W
- 
 19. A 1984 Zenith 19" System III TV #Z1926W
- 
 20. A 1984 RCA 13" ColorTrac Remote Control TV #EJR338WR
- 
 21. A 1984 Zenith 13" System III Remote Control Color TV #SZ1319W
- 
 22. A 1984 Toro Electric Start Snow Thrower #620E
- 
 23. A 1984 Litton Microwave Oven #2052
- 
 24. A 1984 Smith Corona Ultra Sonic Typewriter Messenger III

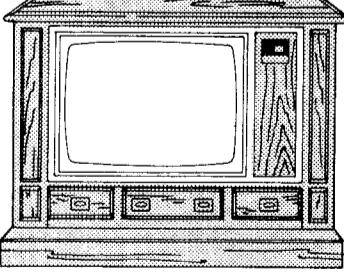
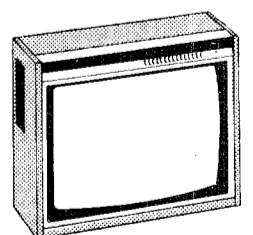
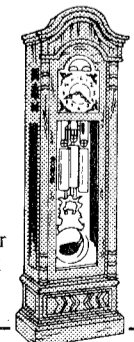
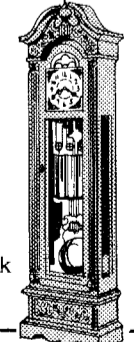
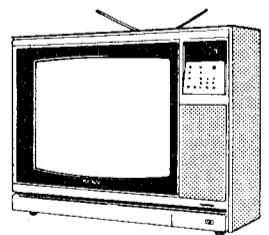
Premiums 25 to 30. Incredible!

Invest: \$49,000 in a 2 1/2-year certificate, \$30,000 in a 4-year certificate, or \$17,000 in a 7-year certificate and select one of the following incredible premiums:

- 
 25. A 1984 RCA 19" ColorTrac Remote Control TV #FJR484WR
- 
 26. A 1984 Zenith 19" System III Remote Control TV #SZ1961W
- 
 27. A 1984 RCA Video Cassette Recorder #VJT-250
- 
 28. A 1984 Litton Microwave Oven #2090
- 
 29. A 1984 Fisher 30 Watt Stereo System #5550
- 
 30. A Superior Curio Cabinet #1623

Premiums 31 to 35. A Dream Come True!

Invest: \$78,000 in a 2 1/2-year certificate, \$49,000 in a 4-year certificate, or \$28,000 in a 7-year certificate and select one of the following "dream come true" premiums:

- 
 31. A 1984 Zenith 25" System III Remote Control Console #SZ2527P
- 
 32. A 1984 RCA 25" ColorTrac Remote Control TV #FJR2020W
- 
 33. A Howard Miller Grandfather Clock #610-110
- 
 34. A Trend Grandfather Clock #909-1-AN
- 
 35. A 1984 Sony Trinitron Remote Control TV #KV1952RS

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*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of time deposits.

**Not all items are pictured. The cost of the premium will be reported on IRS Form 1099 for tax purposes. All merchandise is subject to availability. (Offer may be altered or discontinued at any time without notice.) Some items require assembly. All premiums are covered by manufacturers' warranties and are the sole responsibility of the manufacturers. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for home delivery.

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Manheim Area News

Manheim Rotary Club Hosts Annual 4-H Capon Auction

The Manheim Rotary Club once again hosted its annual 4-H Capon Auction at Enck's Baron Stiegel Restaurant in Manheim recently with the top bird selling at \$16.50 per pound.

Participating were 13 4-H members from the Penryn and Mastersonville areas, as well as members of the Manheim, Lititz, East Petersburg and Elizabethtown Rotary Clubs.

The capons were judged before the auction by Arnold Lueck, Lancaster County Extension Agent.

Top six winners were: Keith Fahnestock, first place, whose 11-pound capon was sold at \$16.50 per pound for a total of \$181.50 to Ken Enck of Enck's Baron Stiegel Restaurant.

Scott Shank, second place, whose capon was sold at \$8.25 per pound to Bill Bell Jr. of the East Petersburg Rotary Club.

Lisa Fahnestock, third place; Phillip Nissley, fourth place; and Kelley Nissley, fifth place.

Over \$1,200 was raised through the capon auction.

Auctioneers were Jay Witman, Elmer Murry and Dick Murry.

The last capon sold was purchased and donated to be resold by Elmer Murry. The proceeds of the resale of this



Keith Fahnestock (right) sold his prize-winning 11-pound capon to Ken Enck of Enck's Baroon Stiegel Restaurant for \$16.50 per pound in the Manheim Rotary Club's annual 4-H Capon Auction.

capon and individual contributions by various Rotary members amounted to a contribution of \$120 to the Lancaster 4-H Development Fund.



Big Bird? No, it's Larry Sauder, president of the Manheim Rotary Club, which hosted its annual 4-H Capon Auction recently at Enck's Baron Stiegel Restaurant.



Local Artist Speaks To Penn-Elm Lions

Local artist and speaker, Walter Patschorke, visited the Penn-Elm Lions Club November meeting. Patschorke's speech, A Minor Inconvenience, centered on his nine arterial bypasses, early symptoms, and prevention of heart problems.

Patschorke, left, is shown presenting Henry Kensinger, president of the Club, with one of his limited edition color prints of "Shreiner's Barn," once located in the Penryn area. The print will be auctioned at a club meeting with proceeds going towards the club's program for the blind.

'Interested Persons' Meeting To Be Held In Manheim

An "Interested Persons Meeting" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Baron Stiegel Restaurant, South Main Street, Manheim. The meeting is being held under the supervision of the Churches of God, General Conference with headquarters in Findlay, Ohio.

The purpose of the meeting is to ascertain interest in starting a new Church of God in the Manheim area. The Churches of God presently have churches in

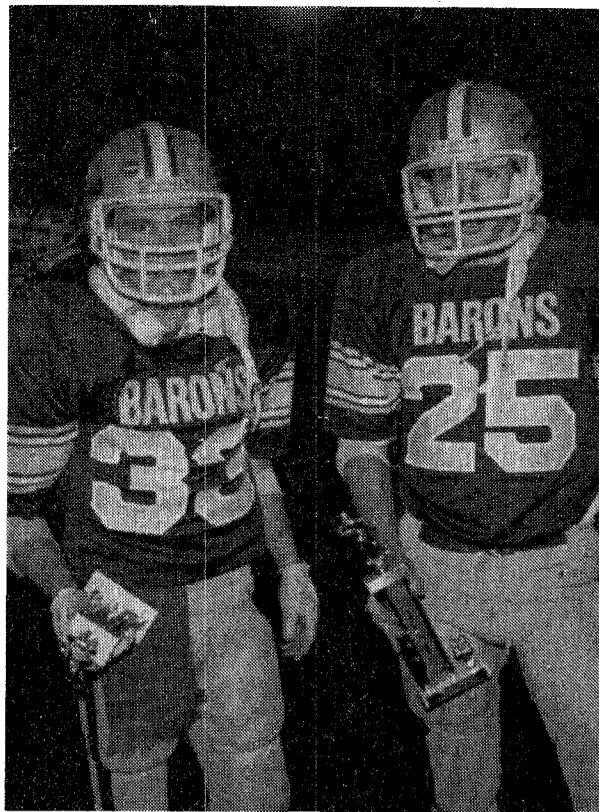
the Northern Lancaster areas of Bainbridge, Maytown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Landisville, Lititz and Rohrerstown.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

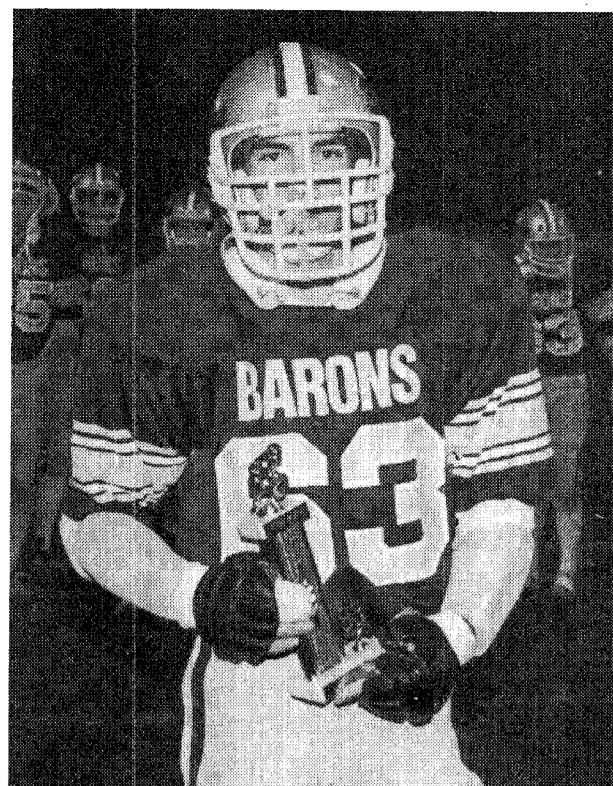
'Buddy Poppy Day' Set In Manheim

The Auxiliary of the Manheim VFW Post 5956 will sell "Buddy Poppies" at the Fulton Bank, Manheim branch, on Friday, Nov. 18.

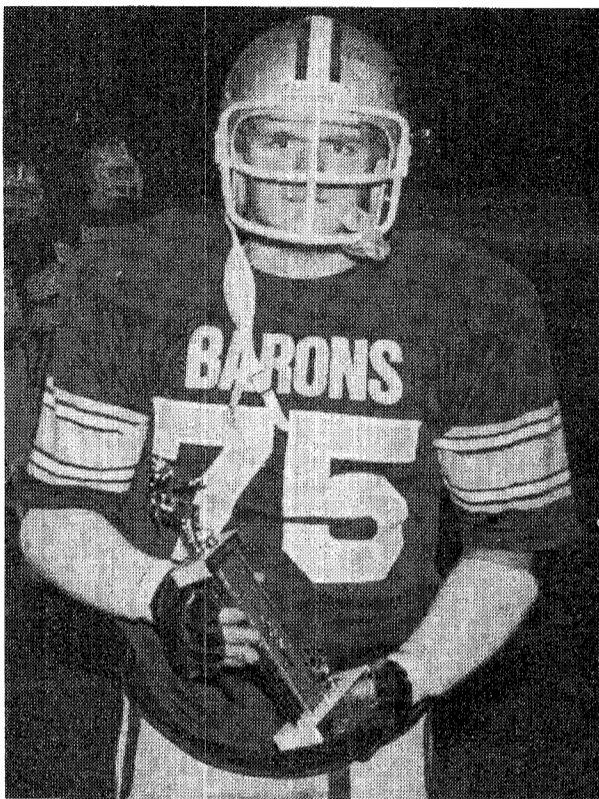
Trophies Presented To Players



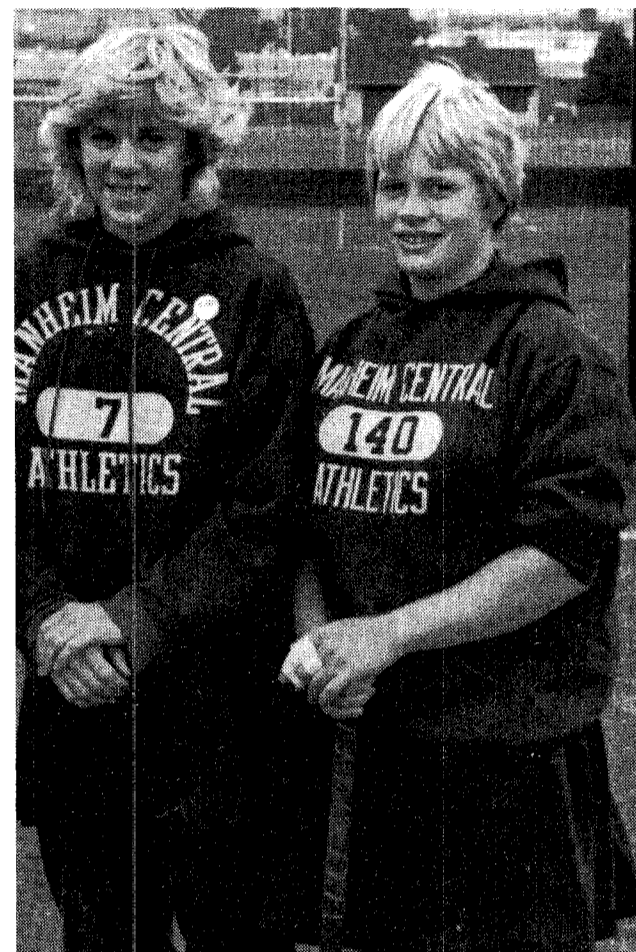
Sharing honors as Outstanding Offensive Backs in Central's homecoming game are Dan Hagan (left) and Brian Androconis. The trophies, donated annually by the Manheim Auto Auction for outstanding performances in the homecoming game, were presented Friday at the Barons' final home game of the season.



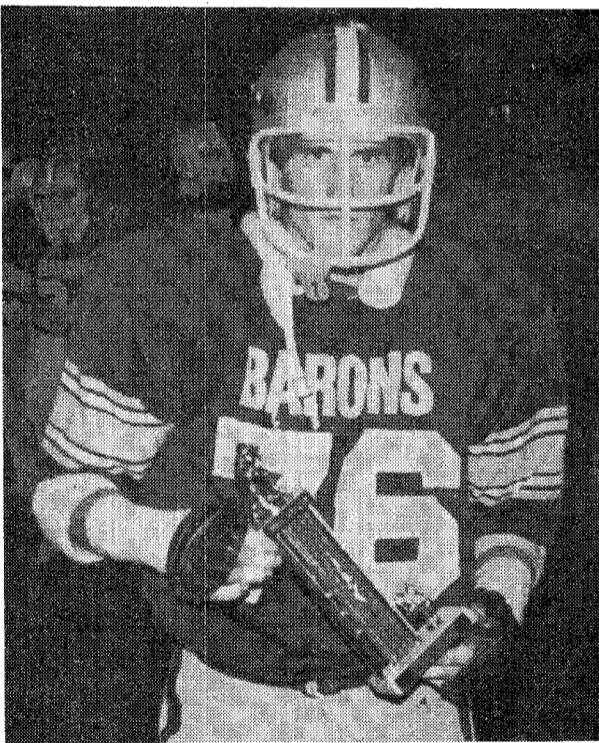
Before the Central-Warwick game Friday, Jerry McCue was presented the Outstanding Defensive Lineman trophy for his performance in the Barons' homecoming game.



The Outstanding Defensive Back trophy was awarded to senior Jerry Price. The Manheim Central coaches choose the recipients of the awards presented annually by the Manheim Auto Auction for outstanding play in the homecoming game.



Carolyn Sprock (left) was chosen Most Valuable Offensive Player and Tracey Felger, defensive MVP, in Manheim Central's Parents Day hockey game. Each received trophies from the Manheim Auto Auction.



Troy Weaver has presented the Outstanding Offensive Lineman trophy for his performance in the Barons' homecoming game against Penn Manor.

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MANHEIM CENTRAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Elementary and Secondary Lunch Menu (Subject to change without notice) Monday, November 14 No School for Students.

Tuesday, November 15 No School for Students. Wednesday, November 16 Hamburger on a roll, potato rounds, pears, cookie, milk. Thursday, November 17 Hog Dog w/sauerkraut on a roll, mashed potatoes, pineapple tidbits, milk. Friday, November 18 Turkey and gravy on bread filling, candied sweet potatoes, buttered corn, spice cake, milk.

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PENRYN AND ELM NEWS
 By Mrs. James Shreiner
 Box 465
 Manheim R5
 Phone: 665-3079

Penryn Fire Company Ladies Auxillary
 Wednesday, Nov. 23 is the date to pick up your potato filling at the Old Penryn Fire Hall, Newport Road. To advance order potato filling call: Vera Getz at 665-5183, Donna Leed at 665-7072 or Peg Barrett at 665-6559. Please bring your own containers.

Holiday Bazaar
 This weekend is the time for the Penryn Ladies Auxillary to hold their second Holiday Bazaar. Location is the Old Penryn Fire Hall on Newport Road on Friday, Nov. 18 from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday menu is vegetable soup, apple dumplings and hot dogs. Saturday menu is home-made chicken pot pie serving 11 a.m. There will be crafts, plants, rummage, baked goods and holiday gift items. Ample parking is available.

Christmas Tree Sale
 The Penryn firemen will once again hold a Christmas tree sale of cut or live-balled trees for holiday decorating.

Jerusalem United Church of Christ
 Jerusalem moved their church to the present site in November of the year 1974; and nine years later celebrated the burning of the mortgage at Sunday morning's service.

Supervising the burning of the mortgage was Glenn Witman, chairman of the building fund and the, Rev. Mrs. Ruth Mary Summy. A letter of congratulations from the Penn Central Conference was read, and the children of the congregation came to the front of the church to see the mortgage being burned.

Members and friends of Jerusalem congregation, during an informal part of the worship, stood and stated years of membership. The greatest length of years of a member present was Katie Keath of Elm who has been a member of Jerusalem United Church of Christ for 70 years.

Greeters before the service were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers; consistory greeter was Mrs. Doug Longenecker. Acolyte was Dawn Heisey. Altar flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koehler honoring the birthdays of granddaughter Dawn and her son, Eric Callis, and grandson

Douglas and his son Jere LeFever. The annual Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Children will display crafts and a fellowship four follows the worship.

Hospital notes: In the Lancaster General is Helen Diffenderfer; recovering at home: Doris Markley and Grace Bishop.

Piano recital: students of Mrs. Wilbur Seachrist will hold a piano recital at Jerusalem Church, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19. Renee Zeigler of Jerusalem is a student of Mrs. Seachrist.

White Oak Church of the Brethren
 Leading the Nov. 13 worship were Caleb Kreider and Samuel Cassel.

Nov. 13 to 20, revival meetings are scheduled at the Cocalico Church with Robert Turner as evangelist.

Nov. 17 is singles fellowship at the Upper Room.

Nov. 19, the young people will meet at the home of John and Joyce Wagner for the fall social.

Nov. 20-Sunday School is at 8:45 a.m. Morning worship will be at 10 a.m. with the missionary sermon by Samuel Sites.

Nov. 20-evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Graybill Hershey who will celebrate his 87th birthday on Nov. 19.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
 Acolyte at St. Paul on Nov. 13 was Brooke Walker; lector was Elaine Graybill.

Greeters were Mrs. Jean Snyder and daughters. Ushers were Lester Bomberger, Jacob Derr, Silas Long, and Clair Sprout.

Chancel flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker honoring the memory of Patricia Becker.

Hospital notes: In the Lancaster General is Lyle Cunningham.

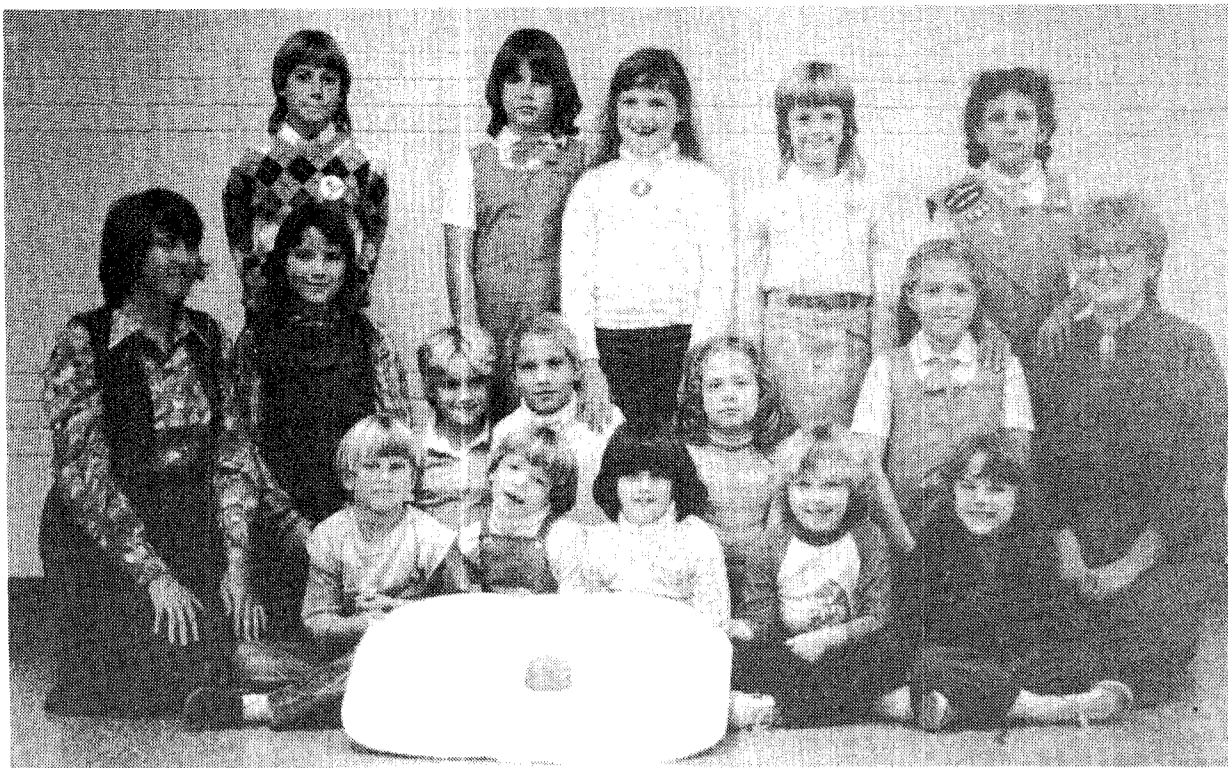
Lutheran Church Women will meet Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Time to order Christmas poinsettias. Members of the Altar Guild are taking orders.

Looking ahead:
 • Installation of Pastor John C. Pretz, Jr. will be held on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.;

• Dec. 6: Lutheran Church Women Christmas dinner, 6:30 p.m. at the church;

• Dec. 11: Advent night at the church.



Brownies Celebrate Juliette Lowe's Birthday

Brownie Troop 700, sponsored by the Brunerville Fire Company, celebrated Juliette Lowe's birthday with a party on Nov. 1. They learned about the Girl Scout founder through a mock interview given by their leaders Deb Hevner and Judy Bleacher.

The troop will be holding their investiture ceremony on Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the fire hall. It is open to all friends and parents.

Members of the troop are, from left, seated: Brooke Geyer, Michelle Aurand, Fay Knappenberger, Jennifer Hevner, Keir Stehman; kneeling: Judy Bleacher, Kim Martin, Karen Miller, Allison Snavelly, Beth Binkley, Carol Kline, Deb Kevner; standing: Dianna Heisey, Heather Zug,

Amy Seaton, Lisa Erb and Shelby Lutz; Absent were Billie-Jo May and Amanda Pfeiffer. The flower is a symbolize of Juliette Lowe's nickname, Daisy.

SENIOR CITIZEN SCHEDULE

The Lancaster County Office of Aging Lititz Senior Center, located at 201 E. Market St., is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch served daily at noon.

The Center serves residents of Ephrata, Lititz, Neffsville, Rothsville and Akron, aged 60 years and older.

Reservations for a lunch or transportation must be made by 11 a.m. one day in advance by calling the Center at 626-2800. Newcomers are welcome.

Monday, Nov. 21

8 a.m. - Center opens.
 9 a.m. - Morning coffee with Edna Martin.

10:30 a.m. - Blood pressures taken with Edna.
 11 a.m. - Rev. Leister with Thanksgiving program or "What Are You Thankful For?"

12 Noon - Lunch: salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, peach slices, brownie.

1 p.m. - Afternoon film: "Geysers of Yellowstone."
Tuesday, Nov. 22

8 a.m. - Center opens, newspaper available.
 9 a.m. - Morning coffee with Verna Carpenter.

10:30 a.m. - Prayer Circle.
 11 a.m. - Musical Entertainment with Howard Hemmerly and "The Old Timers."

12 Noon - Lunch: Thanksgiving meal: roast turkey with gravy, filling, buttered asparagus, cranberry-orange relish, fresh fruit compote, assorted dinner rolls, pumpkin cream pie, mints.

1 p.m. Cards/table games.
Wednesday, Nov. 23

8 a.m. - Center opens, morning newspaper.

9 a.m. - Coffee with Almeda Thompson.
 10:45 a.m. - Exercises to keep fit.

11 a.m. - Program to be announced.

12 Noon - Lunch: ham, green beans, and potatoes, apple rosy gelatin salad, carrots and celery sticks, royal anne cherries.

1 p.m. - Manheim shops.
Thursday, Nov. 24

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING" Center and Office Closed.

Friday, Nov. 25

8 a.m. - Center opens, morning paper.

9 a.m. - Coffee with Millie Mengel.
 10:30 a.m. - Blood pressures taken with Edna.

11 a.m. - Red Cross service project day - Xmas cards for Veterans.

12 Noon - Lunch: baked fish with lemon wedge, parslid potatoes, stewed tomatoes, three bean salad, banana.
 1 p.m. - Week's end clean-up. Lititz shops.

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 At what rate? _____
 How often will you make deposits? Weekly Monthly Quarterly Semi-annually Annually
 At what age do you expect to begin withdrawing funds from your IRA? _____ (between 59½ and 70½ years old) _____
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a week under the direction of her co-op teacher. For her work she receives 12 hours of credit at Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

Margo, a senior elementary education major at Lebanon Valley College, is a 1980 graduate of Warwick High School.

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Church Services

Sunday, Nov. 20

Bethel Baptist Church
South Grant and Ferdinand St.
Manheim
Rev. Ron Winkle, Pastor
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
/ p.m. - Evening Worship
Wed. 7 p.m. - Worship

Brethren in Christ Church
Penryn Road
Just off Doe Run Road
Rev. Roy J. Peterman
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
/ 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service.
(Second and Fourth Sundays.)
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Service.

Brunnerville United Methodist Church
Rev. C.D. Ulrich
Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School
10 a.m. - Worship Service
Wed. 7 p.m. - Midweek Prayer and Bible Study.

Coleman Memorial Chapel
Brickerville
Rev. Robert Etter
Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School
10 a.m. - Worship Service.

East Fairview Church of the Brethren
Hosler Road, Northwest of Manheim
Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School
10 a.m. - Christian Worship
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Brickerville
Rev. Lawrence Tropp, Pastor
Sun. 9:15 a.m. - Church School
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service.

Ephrata Congregation
Jehova Witness
Lititz R4
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Public Meeting
10:30 a.m. - Watch Tower Bible Study
Tues. 8 p.m. - Bible Study
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Ministry School
Thurs. 8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting.

Evangelical Christian Church
125 North Lane
Pastor Gary DeWitt
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Praise and Prayer.

Faith Independent Church
Lake View Drive
Manheim
Lee Damon, Pastor
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
/ p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. - Family Night
Awards.

First Church of God
31-37 East Center Street
Rev. Ronald Dull
Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School
10 a.m. - Morning Worship
/ p.m. - Worship
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Family Service.

Grace Brethren Church
501 West Lincoln Ave.
Rev. Jerry R. Young, Pastor
Sun. 9:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Bible School
9:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
/ p.m. - Evening Bible Hour
Wed. 7 p.m. - Family Altar Time.

Hops Episcopal Church
Mountain Road
Mount Hope
Manheim R3
Rev. Robert O. Whitmore, Vicar
Sun. 8 a.m. - Holy Communion
9 a.m. - Church School
10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays; Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th Sundays.

Hopeland United Methodist Church
Lititz R1
Rev. J. Thomas Truitt
Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School
10:10 a.m. - Worship Service
6 p.m. - Evening Service.

Jerusalem Lutheran Church
Rothsville
Rev. Peter W.F. Nodyne, Pastor
Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School
10:15 a.m. - Worship Service.

Jerusalem United Church of Christ
Penryn
Rev. Ruth Mary Summy
Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School
10:15 a.m. - Worship Service.

Lancaster Evangelical Free Church
Lititz Recreation Center
Rev. Dan Elliot
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service
11:15 a.m. - Sunday School.

Lititz Baptist Church
Southern Baptist Convention
Broad and Orange Streets
Pastor Tracy Barnes
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
/ p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. / p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Lititz Church of the Brethren
300 West Orange Street
Jimmy R. Ross, Pastor
Ralph Z. Moyer, Pastor for Special Ministries
Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School
10:30 a.m. - Service of Worship.

Lititz First Assembly of God
Lititz Fire Hall
Rev. J. Wesley Clark
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
/ p.m. - Evening Service.

Lititz Mennonite Church
165 E. Front St.
Jacob W. Frederick, Pastor
Melvin H. Lauer, Pastor Emeritus
Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School
10 a.m. - Morning Worship.

Lititz Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church
South Cedar and East Orange Streets
Rev. David R. Heffner
Rev. Jeffrey L. Martin, Asst. Pastor
Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Worship
/ p.m. - Family Night.

Lititz United Methodist
201 East Market Street
Larry D. Leister, Pastor
Sun. 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
Wed. 7 p.m. - Midweek Bible Study.

Living Word Fellowship
Corner of E. High St. and S. Linden St.
Manheim
Calvin Greiner, Pastor
Sun. 10 a.m. - Morning Service
/ p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

Manheim Grace Brethren Church
333 E. High St., Manheim (along Chickies Creek, across from Memorial Park)
Art Sprunger, Pastor
Teacher
Sun. 9:15 a.m. - Bible School
10:15 a.m. - Pre-worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
/ p.m. - Bible Fellowship Hour
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Family Night.

Middle Creek Church of the Brethren
Lititz R4
Rev. Paul Brubaker
Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School
10 a.m. - Worship Service.

Millport Mennonite Church
Route 1, Log Cabin Rd., Leola
Eugene Beyer, Pastor
Nelson Martin, Pastor
Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School
10 a.m. - Worship Service.

Moravian Church Church Square
Pastors:
Rev. Larry T. Lindenmuth
Rev. Edwin A. Sawyer
Director of Christian Ed.
Mrs. Nancy H. Barshinger
Sun. 8 a.m. - Worship Service
9 a.m. - Church School
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service.

Open Door Pentecostal Mission
6139 E. Main St.
East Petersburg
Pastor Angel DeJesus
Tues., Fri., Sat., Sun. - 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Paplar Grove Chapel
Rt. 322,
1 Mi. W. of Brickerville
Rev. N. Clair Clawser, Pastor
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
/ 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. - Midweek Bible Study.

St. James Catholic Church
Woodcrest Ave.
Father Matthias Zeiler, CSSR
Rev. Lawrence J. Murphy, Ass't Pastor
Sat. 6 p.m. - Mass.
Sun. 8, 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - Masses.
9 a.m. - Daily Masses, except Wednesday.
Wed. 7 p.m. - Novena.

St. John's Lutheran Church
234 E. 28th Div. Hwy.
Lititz
Rev. Lawrence Tropp, Pastor
Sun. 9 a.m. - The Service.
10 a.m. - Sunday School.

St. Luke's United Church of Christ
222 North Broad Street
Rev. Duane R. Brown
Sun. 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
200 West Orange Street
Pastor James Shannon, D.D.
Pastor Gene Stuckey Sr.
Sun. 8 a.m. - The Service
9:15 a.m. - Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. - The Service

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
South Charlotte and West Ferdinand Streets
Manheim
Rev. Donald E. Evans, Vicar
Sun. 8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist and Sermon.
9:45 a.m. - Church School
10 a.m. - Family Worship and Nursery.

St. Paul's Evangelical Congregational Church
Rothsville
Rev. J. E. Pond
Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Junior Church and Worship Service
Wed. 7:15 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Penryn
Rev. Kevin S. Kanouse, Pastor
Sun. 9 a.m. - Worship Service
10:10 a.m. - Sunday Church School.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
301 Saint Thomas Road
Lancaster
Rev. David P. Thomas, Rector
Sun. 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10 a.m. - Family Service.

Salem United Methodist Church
Rothsville
Robert S. Smethers, Jr., Pastor
Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School and Worship Service both.
Nursery Provided.

Salem United Methodist Church
140 N. Penn St.
Manheim
Rev. Richard C. Yoder
Rev. Donald E. Zechman
Sun. 9 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Children's Chapel
10:15 a.m. - Church School
7:30 p.m. - Wed. Prayer Group

Salem Lutheran Church
26 Owl Hill Road
Rev. Ernest W. Huston, Interim Pastor
Sun. 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship

Shiloh Christian Fellowship
21 Willow St.
Pastor Wes Clemmer
Sun. 10 a.m. - Sunday Worship Service.
Second Sunday, / p.m. - Evening Worship service.
Tues. 7:15 p.m. - Home groups.

Speedwell Heights Brethren in Christ Church
413 W. Brubaker Valley Rd.
Rev. Daryl Climenhaga, Pastor
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
/ p.m. - Evening Service
First Sunday
Wed. / p.m. - Adult Bible Study Children's Club Program.

Moravians To Observe Prayer Day For College/Seminary

The Lititz Moravian Church will observe Prayer Day for Moravian College and Theological Seminary on Sunday, Nov. 20. The guest speaker at the morning worship services will be The Rev. Willard R. Harstine, Chaplain at Moravian College.

Chaplain Harstine is a native of Canton, Ohio. He is a graduate of Duke University in 1958 and Moravian Theological Seminary in 1962. After graduating from Seminary he served pastorates in the Vanderbilt Avenue Moravian Church, Staten Island, N.Y. and Advent Moravian Church, Bethlehem. Since 1982 he has been Chaplain at Moravian College in Bethlehem.

This Prayer Day for Moravian College and

Theological Seminary is an annual observance in the denomination. It is a day when the institutions of higher education are recognized and remembered in prayer. Faculty members and students from Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary are invited to preach in Moravian Churches in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and North Carolina.

For the observance of this prayer day in Lititz a special liturgy for Higher Education will be used. Chaplain Harstine's sermon title will be "Decision Time In Higher Education" with his text being 1 Corinthians 2:1-10. Also sharing in this service will be Dr. Edwin A. Sawyer and The Rev. Larry T. Lindenmuth.



Millport Mennonite Church

(Editor's Note: This is the 24th in a series of church pictorial histories of Lititz Area churches.)

The church building on Log Cabin Road now used as the Millport Mennonite Church was originally built in 1846 as a community church, and was shared as a number of denominations in the area throughout its history up until 1953.

In 1953 the Mennonite denomination was invited to hold services in the building by the

building trustees. Persons from the surrounding churches came together first on Sunday afternoons. The ministry continued and the Millport Mennonite Church was formed in the late 1950's. In 1972 an entrance foyer and classrooms were built (not visible in the picture). The church now has an average attendance of 100 and a membership of 85.

Community Thanksgiving Eve Service Set For Brunnerville United Methodist

The Lititz Community Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held this year on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 at the Brunnerville United Methodist Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Participating clergy will be: Rev. Gary DeWitt, Lititz Evangelical Christian Church; Rev. David Heffner, Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church; Rev. Lerry Leister, Lititz United Methodist Church; Rev. Clarence Ulrich, Brunnerville United Methodist Church; and Rev. Gene Stucky, co-pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, as the preacher.

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation will be read by the Honorable Raymond S. Reedy, Mayor of Lititz. Special music will be rendered by the Warwick Senior High School Show

Choir, directed by Mrs. June Lantz. The accompanists for the Show Choir will be Sherry Kline, Bea Greiner, and April Enck. The church organist is Mrs. Lorraine Boyer.

The offering of the evening will be given to the Lititz Community Chest and CROP. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

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HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD 2CC 14.20

125 N. Lane, Lititz
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Christian Youth Crusade: Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Gary DeWitt
626-6100

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Saturday, November 19
4 p.m. - ?

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Mrs. Edward Schmertz, Lititz
- ★ Manheim Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Wittel, Manheim
Mrs. Edward Schmertz, Lititz

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SOMETHING "SPECIAL"
November 20, 1983

Background Scripture: Colossians 3:1-17; 4:5-6; 1 Peter 2:9-17.
Devotional Reading: Colossians 3:1-12.

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name a few. Yet, very often the feeling of being "special" doesn't stay with us very long. So you won the Rose Bowl last year - what does that matter today? So your candidate won the election a week ago - how long will that make you feel "special?" How much of someone else's success can really be shared by others? Anyone who takes seriously his or her discipleship for Jesus Christ has access to being something "special" that does not fade with time and cannot be taken from us. In fact, it is the one distinction that has ever-lasting significance, for it is a "specialness" that is conferred by God. It is the Lord who calls each of us to be part of this something "special."

GOD'S PEOPLE
1 Peter puts it in never-to-be-forgotten terms: But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people... (2:9)

It is an impressive salutation, is it not? And its relevance, and significance reach far beyond any Academy Award, Heisman Trophy, or world championship.

Yet, these words represent, not an acknowledgement of achievement, but of mission. What makes us "special" as disciples of Christ is the glorious task to which he has called us:

...that you may declare the deeds of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light. (8:10)

Fifty years from now, who will remember any of the "special" recognitions that seem so important today? One hundred years from now? Five hundred years? But in God's eternity the something "special" of responding to his call will not have dimmed one bit.

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Lutheran Preschoolers Celebrate Martin Luther's 500th Birthday

The four and five year Sunday School classes of St. Paul Lutheran Church combined on Nov. 6 to have a birthday party for Martin Luther, in celebration of the 500th anniversary of his birth. Among the activities for the day were a visit from Martin Luther (portrayed by Scott Garman) and a game of pin the cross on the Martin Luther seal. The seal, devised by Luther while he was a professor at Wittenberg, was meant to be "expressive of his theology."

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Plans Thanksgiving Worship, Advent Fair

On Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving will be observed through a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Donald E. Evans, Vicar, will be the celebrant and preacher. The altar will be decorated with fruits and vegetables, colorful symbols of the bounty for which we as a nation pause to give thanks.

Those attending will bring and present during the service items of canned and boxed, non-perishable food, symbols of their gratitude, which will go to the Manheim Community Food Bank.

The offering received during the service will be for the Episcopal Home for the Elderly in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.

Special music will be presented by the choir. Homemade bread and wine will be shared during the Holy Communion.

Members of the community are invited to share in the evening's worship.

Advent Fair

An Advent Fair will be held at St. Paul's on Sunday, Nov. 27, starting at 9 a.m. The program will take place instead of the usual Church School classes and will be for people of all ages.

Special stations will be set up in the parish hall where people may test their knowledge of Advent on a computer, see a film strip, work on a craft, decorate their own cookies or simply share in the fellowship of the time together.

At 10 a.m. worship will begin with the Great Litaney followed by the Holy Eucharist and Sermon. The Rev. Donald Evans, Vicar will be celebrant and preacher.

The offering received during the service will be for the Episcopal Home for the Elderly in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.

'Winter City' Featured At November Teen Dance

Sunday Nov. 27 marks the return of "Winter City" (formerly Full Moon) to the monthly Sunday night high school teen dances sponsored by the Youth Group of Saint James Catholic Church, Lititz. Along with "Winter City", DJ Mike Bell will be spinning "rock'n'roll" on record between sets.

"Winter City" was formed in 1974 by lead guitarist John Fischer and brother Joseph Paul. Soon after this, they discovered bassist Joe Wilhelm and drummer Alan Hetzel. The four members of the band grew up and at-

BRUNNERVILLE NEWS

By Mrs. Fred Shenk
1042 Brunnerville Rd., Lititz
Phone: 626-5962

Paper Drive

Brunnerville Boy Scout Troop will conduct a paper drive in the Brunnerville area on Saturday, Nov. 19 beginning at 8 a.m. Tie and placepapers at the curb.

School News

John Beck students will start Thanksgiving holiday on Wednesday, Nov. 23 with an early dismissal at 1:35 p.m.

Brunnerville United Methodist Church

Everyone is invited to the Advent candle lighting of the Christmas Tree and the Advent tea on Nov. 27. Donations of cookies are needed for the tea.

On Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. Michki Loercher will show various uses of the overhead projector.

Thank offering boxes for missions are to be brought to the church on Nov. 27.

Boy Scouts will meet in the church at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Last Sunday's attendance was 115 at worship and 76 at Sunday School.

Flowers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meisley in memory of their son, Jack Ray. Acolyte for the morning was Scott Keith and greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keith.

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St. Luke's Thankoffering Service To Feature Missionary Speaker

A family thankoffering service will be held at St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 222 N. Broad St., on

Sunday, Nov. 20 at 10:30 A.M.

The speaker for this annual service will be the Rev. Norman Shollenberger,

Hymn Sing Planned

At Mastersonville Brethren Church

The Rapho District Hymn Sing will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Mastersonville Brethren in Christ Church.

In addition to congregational singing, there will also be special music provided by the four

participating Brethren in Christ Churches: Speedwell Heights, Manheim, Mt. Pleasant, and Mastersonville.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The church is located on the corner of Colebrook Rd. and Mastersonville Road.

Reading. He and his wife, Ginny, served four months in the Philippines on the island of Mindinao at our mission school, Dansalan College, where most of the students were of the Muslim faith.

They both taught in the college, and Ginny, who is a nurse, assisted at the health clinic as well. After 46 yrs., in the ministry Shollenberger is now retired.

Shollenberger had served the Willow Street U.C.C. for 11 years, 1939-1950.

Mrs. Shollenberger will show slides during the 9:15 A.M. Sunday School period. All are welcome.

Senior Citizens Plan Florida Trip

The Lititz Senior Citizen Club is sponsoring an 11-day bus trip to Florida, leaving Lititz on Saturday, Nov. 26 and returning Dec. 6.

There is still room available and interested parties can contact Christ Koehler at 626-2249 for more information.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD GOODS - TOOLS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1983

At 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: 3 Starlite Dr., Lititz, Pa. At Stauffers of Kissel Hill take Owl Hill Rd. 6/10 miles to stop sign, turn right and stay on Owl Hill Rd. for 1 1/10 miles to Starlite Dr. 1st house on left.

REAL ESTATE consists of a Split Foyer Home containing Modern Kitchen, (built-in range & dishwasher), Dining Room w/patio, Large Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Daylight Basement with Large family-rec Room w/stone fireplace & patio, Laundry Room, & 2 Car Garage. This electric heated home has 2250 sq. feet of living space, Hardwood floors throughout (some carpeted), Borough Sewer, & Good Well.

Open House: Tuesday Eve., Nov. 22, 6-8 PM
Saturday Dec. 3, 10-12 Noon.

Terms: 10% Down Balance in 45 days. Real Estate offered at 1:00 P.M.

BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED

Personal Property: Dining room suite, matching couch & love seat, swivel rocker recliners, easy chairs, coffee table w/3 matching chairs, hassock, 4 piece bedroom suite, chest of drawers, single bed, book shelves, TV trays, fireplace equip., Floor console (25" color TV, 8 track, AM-FM, Record Player), 21" Zenith color TV, 12" G.E. TV, lamps, clothes tree, mirrors, pictures, shelves, China (service for 12), Gibson dehumidifier, Norge refrig., 2 sm. refrig., washer & dryer, coffee maker, blender, radio cassette, 8 tk stereo, cameras, sm. AM-FM portable TV. Coins silver dollars & assorted silver coins, wheat pennies, Books (100's of books including Martyrs' Mirror, Collier's World Atlas, Life of Abe Lincoln, Health & Longevity)

10 HP John Deere tractor w/mower, sweeper, spreader, New 110 V Air compressor w/sprayer, New 500w-110v portable Gen, 2 ton floor jack, battery charger, Reddy heater, timing light, stapler, router, sander, saber saw, buffers, Large assortment of wrenches & hand tools, shop vac, workbench, creeper, Boat equip., Burglar alarm system, file cab, check writer, Remington Elect., Underwood & portable typewriters, Lawn & garden tools, battery cables, step ladders, elect. fan, 6 Air Conditioners (6000-14000 BTU)

Auction Conducted For:
CHARLES B. & SHIRLEY Y. RETTEW

Att: David Young
Girvin Bros. Auctioneers
665-5054

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1983

10:00 A.M. Real Estate 11:00 A.M.

502 S. Walnut St., Lititz, PA. (corner of Third Avenue and South Walnut St.)

REAL ESTATE: Large lot of ground known as 502 South Walnut Street, Lititz, PA.

ERECTED THEREON masonry constructed house containing kitchen, dining area, living room, three bedrooms, all with closets, bathroom, storage room, sitting room, hard wood floor, full basement, hot water oil fired heat.

Buying this house will bring you country living in town, inspect and see for yourself!

HOUSE WILL BE OPEN Friday, Oct. 28 from 6:30 - 8 P.M. & Saturday, Nov. 12, 1-2:30 P.M.

TERMS - 10% down day of sale; balance in 30 days.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - 42,000 miles. Very fine Curly Cherry, Michael Bush, Easton, PA Grandfather's Clock, Hoop Back Windsor Chair, Fine Circa 1920 Mahogany Bookcase, China and Desk Combination Breakfront, Everett French Style Piano, French style Victorian Chair, Marble Top Table, Modern French Love Seat, Country Wash Stand, Country One Drawer Stand, Victorian Wall Table, Maple chifferobe, Single Beds, Hoover Cleaner, Pictures, Modern Beds and Dressers, Bookshelf, Plank Chair, Repro. Settee, Room Size Rugs, Oriental Style Machine Made Throw Rugs, Ice Cream Table & Chair Set, Conn Electric Organ, Tea Cart, Music Cabinet, Knee-Hole Desk, Portable Color TV Set, Mod. Corner Cupboard, Lamps, Coldspot Refrigerator, Record Player, Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, Small Desk, Living Room Furniture, Cast Iron Lawn Furniture, Maple Dropleaf Table, Electric Heater, Power Mower, Frigidaire Air-Conditioner, Kenmore Automatic Washer, Metal Cabinets, Ladders, Christmas Decorations, Garden Tools, Copper Lustre Pitcher, Milk Glass, Colored Glass, Cranberry Creamer, Ruby Glass, Breakfast Set, Green Depression Glass, Childs Iron, Blue Satin Rose Bowl, Small Cut Glass Pitcher, Cut Glass Bowl, Chinese and German China, Pressed Glass, Partial Set of Royal Bavarian Dinner Set, Cranberry Rose Bowl, Blankets, Misc. Household Items, Window Fan, Many Items Not Listed.

GRACE F. FULWEILER ESTATE

Executor: Lester A. Sesseman
John Gibbel, Atty

E.M. Murry Associates

287 Lime Rock Road
Lititz, PA 17543
Elmer Murry 626-5244 - 626-2636
Richard Murry 626-8175 - 949-2280
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HAM & TURKEY FEAST
Including All the Trimmings

Buffet style in our Second Floor Dining Room — All you can eat.
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Sit down Sampler Platter
in our main floor room
Adults \$5.95 Ages 6-12 \$2.95

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
Family style available for groups of 5 or more with prior arrangement.
Gourmet Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily!

PUBLIC AUCTION REGISTER

Clip & Save This Schedule...

SAT., NOV. 19 - 8:30 AM
sale of antiques, coins and collectibles at the Lititz Rec Center. Sale by Laban Harnish; E. M. Murry Assoc., auctioneers.

FRI., NOV. 25 - 9:30 AM
sale of antiques, oriental rugs, coins, Dudley Watch and Household furnishings from four local estates. To be held at the Lititz Rec. Center; E.M. Murry Assoc., auctioneers.

WED., NOV. 23 - 10 AM
sale of real estate and personal property at 502 S. Walnut St., Lititz. Sale by Grace Fulweiler

AUCTIONEERS
* THIS IS A FREE LISTING! *
Any Sales Sent In For Publication Will Automatically Run Free In This Register. Call Us With Any Additional Sales You Have To List 626-2191
Sale Register Deadline: 5 PM Monday
Sale Publication Deadline: Noon Tuesday

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS, ACCESSORIES, COLLECTIBLES AND ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1983

8:30 A.M.

Located in Lititz, Pa. at the Lititz Recreation Center. Adjacent to Lititz Springs Park at the end of North Spruce St.

Fully Restored 1930 8 Window Model A Ford Sedan, Various U.S. Coins to be sold following immediately after the Ford @ 1:00 P.M. Furnishings: Settee, Dropleaf Tables, Stands with drawers, Country Cupboard with Later Dutch Decoration, Marble Top and All Wood Wash Stands, Bureau Top Dressing Mirror, Small Oak China Cabinet, magazine Rack, Schoolmasters Desk, Walnut Slant Front Desk, Hat Rack with Mirror, Wood Box, Hanging Hat Racks, Tiger Maple Chest of Drawers, Clothes Trees, Childs Dry Sinks, Childs Oak Table, Dry Sinks one with Lid, Childs Bentwood Rocker, Victorian Breakdown High Chair, Oak Hanging Cupboard, Foot Stools, Oak Machinists Tool Box, Bench Spring Wagon Seat, Flower Pot Stand, Oak Ice Box, Spool Cabinet, Hump Back Trunk, Oak Hoosier Cabinet, Martha Washington Sewing Stand, Oak Extension Tables, Cradle, Childs Wicker Rocker, Piano Stool, Small Church Benches, Carpet Rocker, Set of Four Pressed Back Chairs, Harness Bench, Two sets of Six Plank Bottom Chairs, Empire Slant Top Desk, Cheese Cutter Rocker, Childs Roll Top Desk, Dough Rising Chest, Millers Desk, Wicker Pet Box, Revolving Book Case, Stack Book Case, Hanging Pie Safe, Walnut Extension Table, Clawfoot Oak Extension Table, School Desks, Wall Table, Wicker Fernery, Mummy Bench, Early Pine Gateleg Table, Feed Chest, Jelly Cupboard, Blanket Chests, Butlers Desk, Ladies Birds Eye Desk. Accessories: French Alabaster Clock with End Ornaments, Waterbury Connecticut Kitchen Clock, Giging Lamp, Caster Set, Unusual Butter Worker, Gone with the Wind Lamp, Early Brass Oil Lamp, Milk Glass Oil Lamp with Raised Flower Decoration, Wicker Coach, Shirley Temple Doll, Brass Auto Horn, German Beer Steins, Brass Bed Warmer, Mountville & Wissler Cast Iron Troughs, Lancaster Pitcher Pump, Coffee Grinders (One With Pewter Bit), Auger Bits, Black Diamond Match Penny Dispenser, Railroad Cans, Wooden Salt and Candle Boxes, Shirley Temple Mugs, Creamers & Bowls, Butter Churns, Large Wooden Bowl, Little Tin and Wooden Items, Pie Board, Redware Crocks, Cowden and Wilcox Crocks, Tin Cheese Mold, Pudding Strainer, Mast Little Shaver, Slaw Cutter, Ideal Cocoa Can, Early Iron Scraper, Wooden Barrels, Button Box, Wooden Wheel Barrow, Auto Wheel Coaster Wagon, Other Wooden Express Wagons, Root Shredder, Deep Walnut Picture Frames, Blue Sponge Pitcher, Sponge Bowls, German China Tea Set, Bennington Type Pottery, Gaudy Ironstone Plates, German Childs Dish with Rhymes, Butter Crock, Cream Top Dairy Dipper, Baby Head Milk Bottle, Amber Tobacco Jar Dated 1882, Carnival Glass Dishes, Spinning Wheel, Coca Cola Keg, Wooden Buckets, Sleds, Nice Lot of Agateware, Griswold Marietta Ironware, Horse Head Hitching Post Cap, Fine Red Satin Gone with the Wind Lamp, Bracket Lamp, Lamp Advertising Jack Daniels Whiskey, Stohler, Beaty, and Other Antique Axes, Advertising Bags, Pictures, Cherry Boy, Bashful Girl and First Love Plaster Statues, Black Lantern Boy, Iron Bull Dog, Shaking Forks, Bakers Basket, Other Baskets, Copper Applebuter and Other Copper Kettles, Corner Cupboard, Tea Cart, R.S. Prussia Tankard, R.S. Prussia Bowls, R.S. Germany China, Wash Bowl and Pitcher Set, Grape and Cable Water Set Signed Northwood, Butcher Ladies and Forks, Pearl Sizing Box, Bait Boxes, Tobacco Spear, Pearl Stone Vase, Copper Lustre Items, Glass Basket, Cut Glass Water Set, Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer, Brass Bells, Brass Buckets, Shadow Boxes, Easel, One Large Copper Candy Kettle, Dough Tray, Scales, Hubley Toys, Milk Can, Copper Wash Boiler, Small Stove, PRR Lantern, Bellows, Snow Shoes, Cast Iron Bull Frog, Ice Shaver, Shelf Bracket, Roseville Planter, Goose Decoy, Milk Kettle, Butter Molds, Candle Snuffer, Copper Lamp.

Doors will be open for your inspection beginning Saturday morning at 7:00 A.M. only. No exceptions! No Buyers Premium. Free Coffee 'till 8:00 A.M. Please be properly prepared to buy. Pennsylvania Sales Tax will be collected.

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Out Of The Past

(From the files of the Lititz Record and the Lititz Express)

10 Years Ago
Morgan Mills paper mill will close doors Dec. 31 ceasing all operations at the local plant.

The announcement was made to employees of the company at 4 p.m. Monday, during a special meeting. Personnel at the plant were still in a state of shock Tuesday morning.

The shutdown will effect approximately 160 employees. The annual payroll for hourly employees runs in excess of \$1 million.

Paul Weishaar, general manager, said Tuesday that the main reasons the plant is being closed is increasing fuel oil prices and both increasing prices and growing unavailability of raw goods.

Gary and Ginny Sipe won a trip to the Orange Bowl from the Lititz Retailers Association this week.

Zoning Hearing Board chairman, Leon deFernelmont has notified the borough that he does not wish reappointment when his term expires Dec. 31.

A total of \$9,067 has been received as of Monday for the building drive being conducted by the Lititz Fire Company, to help pay for the fire station being constructed on the site of a former laundromat on West Main Street.

A new local Jaycees chapter called Lititz Area Jaycees, has been formed replacing a former chapter which lost its charters after membership dropped to 5. Officers for the group will be: Jim Lane, president; Bruce Bucher, first vice president; Dick Nuffort, second vice president; Bob Abel and Paul Henry III directors, Dennis Pierce, secretary, and Ron Miller, treasurer.

When Kissel Hill teacher Georgette Soltis and Lancaster photographer Tom Young were married Saturday afternoon, their entourage from church to the reception was not via the usual flower-decked car. The young couple traveled by way of pony-drawn surry with the fringe on top.

Bishop Allen W. Schatt-schneider was in charge of the cornerstone laying ceremony at Moravian Manors Inc. on Nov. 11. Also participating were Dr. James C. Hughes, pastor of

the Lititz Moravian Church; Ben Forrest, president of Moravian Manors, Inc.; Paul McCloud, vice president of Moravian Manors Inc.; and Burr Beard, Moravian Manors Administrator.

20 Years Ago
November 21, 1963

Council is expected to name Lt. Comdr. George D. Steedle, Jr., USN, Lancaster as new borough manager at its meeting Tuesday night in the boro building.

He will replace R. Keith Armstrong, who resigned, effective between Jan. 1 and Mar. 1.

The new drive-in window at the Farmers National Bank will be open for business for the first time at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, bank officials announced. It will be open thereafter at 8 a.m. each Friday morning.

The Hershey and Gibbel Insurance firm will open a local insurance sales office approximately on Dec. 4 in the front office of the Farmers National Bank building annex at 7 E. Main St. James C. Gibbel, son of the late Henry B. Gibbel, will operate the sales office.

30 Years Ago
November 26, 1953

The touchy problem of forcing every property owner to lay pavement was rather gingerly taken up by board council last evening with little indication of any borough-wide stringent action.

The matter of curbs and pavements was introduced when it was made known that certain property owners in the eastern end of Main Street are tired of walking through the mud and want to lay pavements. The only thing that is holding this up is that the state and borough never reached an agreement as to the street width at this point.

The Wier Appliance Store will be greatly enlarged and reopened at 41 E. Main Street on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, Clarence Wier, proprietor of the store, announced.

A large pearl was discovered in any oyster by Thomas Dussinger, this borough, while dining at Weavers Restaurant last evening. The pearl would have been a fine, beautiful specimen - if it only had been

discovered before being cooked.

40 Years Ago
November 25, 1943

Three dates have been set by the Red Cross for the blood bank to visit Lititz, according to word received by H. Lloyd Hess, chairman of the committee of the Rotary Club which is sponsoring the project.

Burgess Victor Wagner net with representatives of several women's organizations to make plans to gain recruits for the WACS. The national organization wants 70,000 more women for the service before December, and the state of Pennsylvania will form its own regiment.

Mr. H.W. Muth has a Christmas Rose from which she has plucked eighty blooms this season. The flowers will continue to open all winter, and when there is snow on the ground, they open under the snow.

50 Years Ago
December 1, 1933

A discussion of projects that can be carried through in Lititz with funds from the Civil Works Administration featured the meeting of borough council this week, attended by all councilmen.

Regarding some streets, improving the Lititz Creek and a new athletic field were some of the projects discussed.

Council gave \$1,500 to the Lititz Fire Department to complete payments on the new engine.

The annual Thanksgiving service was held at St. Luke's Reformed Church yesterday. The sermon was delivered by Rev. D. P. Longsdorf, pastor of Trinity EC Church.

60 Years Ago
November 23, 1923

Nearly 100 fathers and sons of the Lutheran Church enjoyed the banquet in the church basement on Thursday evening under the auspices of the ushers association. Music was furnished by Hackman's Orchestra. E.E. Habecker served as the toastmaster.

On Nov. 26, Pfautz Bros. will have free movies in their store from 5 to 9 p.m. on the first floor. On the second floor old Santa will be on hand to amuse the kiddies.

A union service will be held in the United Brethren Church on Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. W. R. Sammel, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will preach the sermon, while the pastors of the Moravian, Reformed, United Evangelical and United Brethren Churches take part.

Savings Offered For Early Zip Code Directory Orders

Postal Service customers who order the 1984 National Five Digit ZIP Code and Post Office Directory no later than November 20, 1983 will receive a discount, according to Postmaster Gene Rohrer.

By ordering a directory or directories early, the postmaster explained, customers will get each for \$8 instead of the \$9 they will cost when the directories go on sale at the post office in

January. Early orders also will result in direct mailing of directories to customers from the publisher in January, either in single copy or case lots.

In addition, Rohrer said, a \$1 trade-in discount for old directory covers is being offered, and case lots will get one free directory per case as a discount.

Order forms for the directories are available at the Lititz Post Office.

Business Review

(To get your firm's name in our "Business Review" call us at 626-2191 or 394-3047, or see us at 22 East Main Street.)

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Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5

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LITITZ, PA. 17543

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Cain's victim
5 Ruses
11 Is concerned
13 Mischief maker
14 Gaelic
15 Recess
16 Ruby or Sandra of films
17 Keats feat
19 Gral
20 Revokes, as legacy
23 All smiles!
26 Tight-fisted
31 Scariel
33 Neighbors of Norse
34 Innerspring, e.g.
36 Nothing in Madrid
37 Warm over
39 Male deer
42 Question
43 Able
47 Egyptian tomb of yore
50 "Goodnight" girl
52 Liven
53 Do, re, mi, etc.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN
1 Caustic
2 Nude
3 Great Lake
4 "Miserables"
5 Prefix for foil
6 Legal point
7 Pixies
8 Football foul
9 Spring "flyer"
10 Snick and
12 With shoes

13 Garson of films
18 Collegiate's goal
19 Mine entrance
21 Proletariat
22 Dir.
23 Opal, e.g.
24 Meadow
25 Linkletter or Tatum
27 Caged
28 Mrs. McKinley
29 Rorem or Sparks
30 Cookie pushers (init)
32 Slip
35 Window "traveller"
36 Related
39 Health spots
40 "Lacey" portrayer.
41 Dry
42 Plucky
44 Celebration
45 Arrow poison
46 Mrs. Dick Tracy
48 Damage
49 "Too Late" (King)
51 Sinbad's bird

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12		13			
14						15			
16				17	18			19	
23	24	25		26			27	28	29
31				32		33			
34						35		36	
39	40	41	42			43		44	45
47				48	49			50	51
52								53	
54									55

F&M GOP Aids Local Marines In Lebanon

The College Republicans of Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, are sending packages containing various Lancaster County food specialties to several local marines stationed in Beirut, Lebanon.

Kurt Gardner, an officer of the F & M College Republican Club, stated "It is our desire to show our wholehearted support and admiration to our local residents now serving with the United States Marine Contingency in Beirut, by sending each marine a box of area specialties just in time for Thanksgiving."

Gardner, who is heading the "Adopt a Marine" program, further indicated that each package will contain various items donated by Lancaster County Merchants.

Participating area mer-

chants include: The Lititz Book Store; All Size Box Outlet, of Lancaster; Sturgis Pretzel Company, of Lititz; Oregon Dairy; and Phillips Lancaster County Swiss Cheese Company.

Among the marines receiving the "specialty boxes" are Lance Corporal Hugh Montgomery, Sergeant Dennis R. Dwyer, Corporal Darryl E. Edwards, Lance Corporal James L. Ellingsworth, and Corporal Wayne E. Emerich, Jr.



Community Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 17
6:30 p.m. - Lititz Lions Club, General Sutter Inn.

7 p.m. - Lititz Senior Citizens, Rec. Center.
7 p.m. - Elizabeth Township Planning Commission, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. - S.P.I.N., St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Monday, Nov. 21

7 p.m. - Rec Board Meeting, Rec Center.
7:30 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary, Post Home.
8 p.m. - Lititz Sportsmen Association, Legion Home.
8 p.m. - Lititz Woman's Club, Lutheran Education Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

10 a.m. - Story Time, Lititz Jaycee Women, Lititz Public Library.
6 p.m. - Lititz Rotary Club, General Sutter Inn.
7:15 p.m. - Bingo, Brickerville Fire Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

12:30 p.m. - Overeater's Anonymous, Lititz Church of the Brethren.
6:30 p.m. - Lititz Ambucs, Legion Home.
7:30 p.m. - Brickerville Fire Company, Fire Hall.
8 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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SUNDAY DINNER SERVED 11 AM to 7 PM

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Cream Of Mushroom Soup
Homemade Bread Fresh Garden Salad With Your Choice of Dressing Apple Butter
Relish Trays

ROAST TURKEY WITH GIBLET STUFFING BAKED COUNTRY HAM WITH HONEY-RAISIN SAUCE FRESH BLUE FISH ALMONDINE

Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Almondine
Sweet Potatoes Creamed Corn
O'Brien Potatoes Belgium Carrots
Ice Cream Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie Chocolate Mousse
Beverage Mints

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For Reservations Call 626-2115
Adults: \$8.95 Children Under 12: \$4.95

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SPIN Offers Films For Children And Adults

SPIN, the Support Parents In Need group, will offer two films tonight, Thursday, Nov. 17, one for adults and one for children.

The adult film "Guidelines" by Father Martin will present eight guidelines for dealing with an alcoholic. The film also explains attitudes toward alcohol and drinking.

SPIN also invites parents to bring children, ages 6-14, for a special program.

A worker from the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will present the film "Alcohol and Drugs - Making the Decision" to the children. A discussion will follow the film, which deals with peer pressure, personal adjustment factors and how these affect young people's use of drugs and alcohol.

Both programs will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Orange Street.

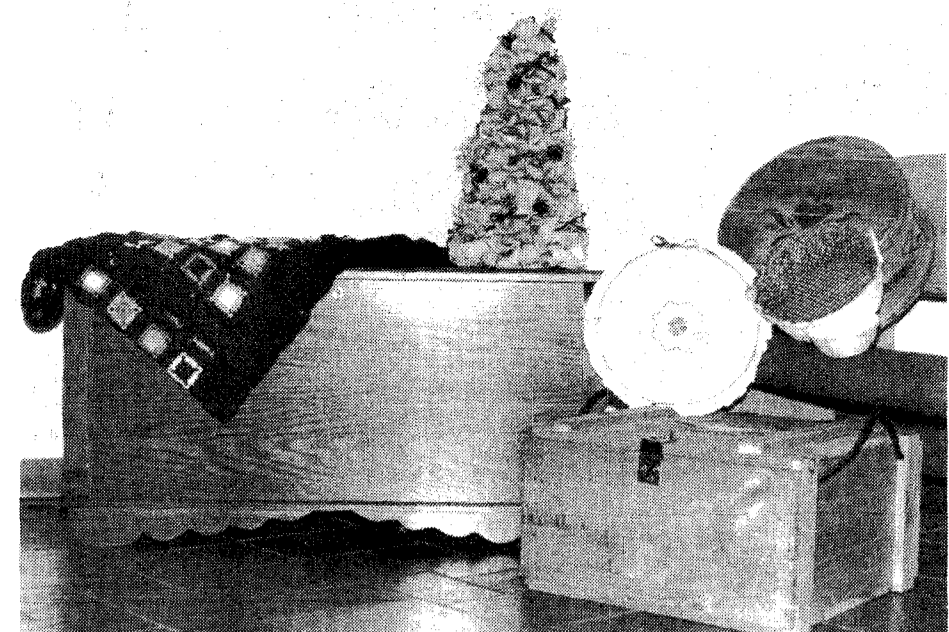
There will be no SPIN meeting next Thursday, Nov. 24, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.



Graham Cracker Houses Make A Yummy Project

Beth Blough, left, Jennifer Miller and Lynette Arnold, members of Brownie Troop 444, wonder when they can eat their latest craft project, a cookie house made of graham crackers and Royal icing. The Brownies decorated their houses with dry cereal, pretzels, candy corn and animal crackers, each girl using her own imagination to create "Cheerio smoke" campfires, or gingerbread men playing ball. The girls discovered the best part of the craft was eating the mistakes.

In November the girls will be working on a jump rope badge with assistance in Double Dutch lessons from Joanne Robb, Double Dutch instructor/coach for the Rolling Hills Neighborhood.



Country Christmas Bazaar Planned By St. James Catholic Church

These are some of the crafts that will be available at the Country Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church, 505 Woodcrest Ave.

The kitchen will open from 9:30-11 a.m. for coffee and sugar cake. Lunch and dinner will be available from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. In addition, homemade vegetable soup takeouts are available at \$2 per quart (provide the container) or \$2.25 per quart (container provided by bazaar).

BRICKERVILLE NEWS

Theresa Shirk
101 Old Mill Road
Ephrata, PA 17522
Phone 733-3993



Clay PTA News

The next meeting of the Clay PTA will be held on Nov. 17 in the all purpose room. A book fair will be held in the library at 6 p.m. The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The topic for the meeting is "The Five W's of Testing"-Who, What, When, Where, and Why. Dr. Kenneth Samara will be the speaker for the evening. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mt. Airy Chapel

Rev. Hildebrand will hold a morning worship service on Nov. 20 at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

Coleman Chapel

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the Brickerville Fire Hall on Nov. 19 at 6:15 p.m. The entertainment for the evening will be the "Brusmans".

Rev. John Ulrich III will be in charge of the morning worship service beginning at 10 a.m. on Sunday Nov. 20. Church School and the 4th Catechetical Class will meet at 9 a.m.

On Nov. 21 beginning at 9 a.m. people are needed to help bake in the church kitchen and in the parsonage.

Baptism and reception of new members will be held at the Chapel on Dec. 4. If anyone is interested or has any questions please contact the pastor.

The Christmas Bazaar will be held at the church on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. They will also have guided tours of the church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Christmas candlelight service will be held on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. This event is open to the public. They will also have special music at

this event. Look for more information in upcoming weeks on this event.

St. John's Lutheran Church

A thank-you is extended to everyone who helped to make the 30-hour planned famine a great success. A total of about \$750 was raised. This money will be put to much needed use in our area through the local food bank and in other areas of the world.

The altar flowers were placed by Paul Lichty and his daughter in loving memory of wife and mother Jenny Lichty.

Junior choir will rehearse on Nov. 17 at 6:45 p.m. The children are asked to stay 15-20 minutes longer to rehearse a number with the Senior choir at 7:30 p.m. All members of both choirs are urged to attend.

The Confirmation Class will meet at St. John's on Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. All members of the class are urged to attend.

A joint Thanksgiving Eve service will be held for both St. John's and Emanuel at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23.

Quiet Communion will be held at St. John's on Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. And Advent Communion will be held at St. John's on Nov. 27 at 8:45 a.m.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

The altar flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bollinger in loving memory of their son Ray Daniel. Elva Shelly and George White have both come home from the hospital.

Confirmation Class will be held at St. John's on Nov. 19 beginning at 9:30 a.m. All members of the class should plan to attend.

Renovation has been completed on the bell tower. The cost was \$8,800. A check in the amount of \$1,500. was given toward the painting by the cemetery board. If anyone would like to make a donation in memory of someone they may do so. The donations in memory of persons would be recorded in the memorial book in the church.

Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at Emanuel on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. This service is for both Emanuel and St. John's. Plan to attend.

Quiet Communion will be held at St. John's on Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. And Advent communion will be held at Emanuel on Nov. 27 at the regular 10:30 a.m. service.

Emanuel this year will again have its Poinsettia Garden. The color for the plants for this year will be red only. The cost is \$4.95 per plant. The deadline for orders is Dec. 4. Sign the bulletin board in the church if you plan to get one.

Hopeland UM Church The ladies exercise class will be held at the church on Nov. 17 and Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Scout committee will meet at the church on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and the church choir will hold rehearsal on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Nov. 20 the church choir will lead the morning worship service at 10:10 a.m. The evening worship service will begin at 6 p.m.

The Praise class I and II will meet on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. The Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held at the church on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion will be held at the church on Nov. 27 at the 10:10 a.m. service. The senior youth fellowship will be having a hayride and it will be open to everyone in the church. If you plan to attend sign the sheet on the bulletin board.

Working Mothers

Some 70 percent of North Carolina women with school age children are in the labor force.

New Brownies Invested In Troop 316

Brownie Troop No. 316 in Lititz held an Investiture ceremony on Nov. 9 at which time seven girls received their Brownie pins.

The new Brownies are: Mindy Hornberger, Elizabeth Paetzoid, Nancy Regennas, Kristina Hooper, Laura Kennedy, Heidi Kreig, and Christy Nolt.

Boss Lady

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Large Supply Of Trains & Accessories!

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Regular Hours: Daily 4 PM to 9 PM; Saturdays 10 AM to 5 PM

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Homemade Soups & Pies

DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIALS!

2 Eggs, Bacon, Homefries, Toast & Jelly	\$1.75
2 Eggs, Ham, Homefries, Toast & Jelly	\$1.80
2 Eggs, Sausage, Homefries, Toast & Jelly	\$1.75
2 Eggs, Scramble, Homefries, Toast & Jelly	\$1.65
Creamed Dry Beef On Toast With Homefries	\$1.70
2 Hot Cakes, 1 Egg & Choice of Bacon, Scrample, Small Juice and Coffee	\$2.00

DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

Thursday - Beef Tips Over Noodles w/2 Veg.	\$3.75
Tomato or Beef Barley Soup w/ Grilled Cheese	\$1.70
Friday - Baked Oyster Pie w/2 Veg.	\$4.25
Fisherman's Chowder w/Tuna Burger	\$1.85
Vegetable Soup w/Tuna Burger	\$1.70
Sat. - Baked Ham w/Filling & 2 Veg.	\$4.75
Roast Beef w/Filling & 2 Veg.	\$4.75
Roast Turkey w/Filling & 2 Veg.	\$4.75
Fresh Trout w/Filling & 2 Veg.	\$6.50
Porterhouse Steak w/2 Veg.	\$6.95

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Saturdays 5 to 8 PM

* We Cater to Breakfasts and Luncheons For Club Meetings, Business Meetings, Private Parties, etc. - Call For Details!

Mon. to Sat. 6 AM to 8 PM; Sunday 7 AM to 7 PM

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UNITED ZION HOME
Rt. 501 North of Lititz
For Information, Call 626-2071

Thanksgiving Day Menu

Open 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM

\$6.50
Plus Tax

\$4.50
Children 10 and under Plus tax

APPETIZERS - choice of one

Juice
Soup

Fresh Fruit Cup
Fresh Garden Salad

VEGETABLES - choice of two

Dried Corn
Buttered Peas
Candied Carrots
Chow Chow
Baked Potato

Cream Slaw
Apple Sauce
Pickled Beets
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes

ENTREES - choice of one

Roast Turkey w/Filling
Baked Ham w/Filling

Roast Beef w/Filling
Broiled Flounder w/ Filling

DESSERTS - choice of one

Fresh Baked Pumpkin Pie
Fresh Baked Apple Pie
Fresh Baked Banana Cream Pie

Jello w/Topping
Tapioca Pudding w/ topping
Chocolate Pudding w/ Topping
Ice Cream

Apple Butter and Crackers served at each table

BEVERAGES

Coffee Tea Milk

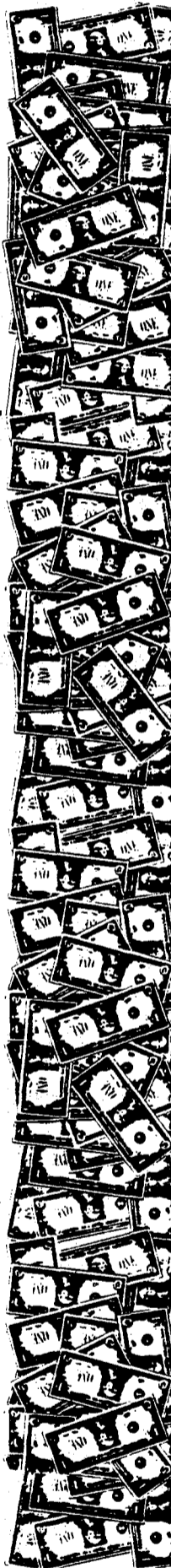
We will also serve family style by request. Reservation Desirable, but not needed.

Arrives For Duty

Tech. Sgt. John C. Moore Jr., brother of Charles F. Moore of 425 Coach House Lane, Lititz, has arrived for duty at RAF Lakenheath, England.

Moore, an avionics systems technician with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, was previously assigned at Langley Air Force Base, Va. He is a 1965 graduate of York High School, Va.

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3 DAY SPECIALS: THURS., FRI., SAT.
STORE HOURS 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-FRI.; SAT. TIL 6; CLOSED SUNDAY

GROCERIES

PRODUCE

TENDER CRISP CELERY HEARTS **3/1.**

YELLOW, ORANGE, RED SWEET POTATOES **2 1.**
Quart For

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

TANGY POMEGRANATES OR TASTY PERSIMMONS **4/1.**

GENUINE IDAHO LARGE SIZED BAKING POTATOES **5 1.**
Lb. For

EXOTIC KIWI FRUIT **6/1.**

FRESH TASTY BRUSSEL SPROUTS **2 1.**
Pints For

FRESH PARSLEY **4 1.**
Bunches For

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES LARGE SIZE **10/1.**
Case 8.75

CRISPY, FRESH PICKED APPLES **2.**
• Stayman
• Golden Delicious
• Red Delicious
1/2 Peck (Approx. 7 lb.)
1/2 Bushel 4.95

WHILE THEY LAST!! EXCELLENT FLAVOR PIE PUMPKINS **.59**

O.T.C. TRENTON CRACKERS **.59**
8 oz.

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY **1.79**
19 oz.

5th AVENUE CANDY BARS - TWIN PACK **3/.89**
1.79 Value NOW

CROWLEY ALL NATURAL COTTAGE CHEESE **.89**
16 oz.

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE **.79**
8 oz.

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL Extra-Sharp White CHEESE **1.69**
10 oz.

JELL-O GELATIN **3/.89**
3 oz.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE **.55**
• Whole or
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EQUAL **2.99**
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STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX **.85**
6 oz.

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15 oz.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **.79**
5 lb.

FRESH SHELLED PECAN MEATS **3.49**
• New Crop Pound

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CLOISTER ICE CREAM **1.99**
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2 Liter Case 5.89

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Family Pack

FINAL TOUCH **2.99**
96 oz.

WISK **1.69**
33 oz.

HOLSUM BREAD CUBES **.59**
12 oz.

STROEHMANN'S HILLBILLY BREAD **.87**

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PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR YOUR FRESH THANKSGIVING TURKEYS, SMOKED HAMS, BEEF ROASTS AND OTHER HOLIDAY NEEDS!!

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HATFIELD BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Lb. 1.49
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MUCH NURSERY STOCK MUST BE SOLD NOW SO PRICES ARE BEING SLASHED TO UNBELIEVABLE LEVELS!

Included are:
• Evergreens • Broadleaves
• Shade & Ornamental Trees
• Fruit Trees
• Groundcovers • Vines
• Flowering Shrubs

PRICES GO DOWN DOWN DOWN

MANY EVERGREENS & SHRUBS

NOW 2.00 to 5.00

Note - because selections will vary during this sale, we suggest you visit all 4 stores.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE AND THESE UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS! HURRY IN TODAY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

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BIRD FOOD BELL SUNFLOWER BELL **.79**
Your Choice Reg. .99

SNACK BAR BIRD FEEDER **1.99**
Reg. 2.46

SAVE YOUR PLANT! FLUTED POT W/ SAUCER **.69**
6 1/2" Reg. .95
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25 lb. Reg. 4.99
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JOB'S PLANT FOOD SPIKES Pack of 20 **.55**
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Store 3 Rohrerstown 301 Rohrerstown Rd. 397-4717
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IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS 1/2 PRICE SALE

STARTS THURSDAY 17 NOV. '83 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
ALL BULBS FOR OUTDOOR PLANTING

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10" Reg. 4.69 **3.25**
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Reg. 10.99

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or 1-2 P.M. or 3-4 P.M.

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