

# Lititz Record Express

115TH YEAR

Two sections

LITITZ, PENNSYLVANIA

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## Local Republicans hold Nov. 5 ballot unopposed

JENNIFER KOPF

Lititz Record News Editor

The polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. next Tuesday and local officials are hoping for a respectable turnout despite races without opposition at the most local level.

Problem is, it's not a presidential election (although that's a mere year away), and there aren't hotly contested positions open as there are in places like Hempfield.

The contests remain the same as the slate of winning Republican candidates in the May 21 primary; no Democratic-registered candidates were on the ballot listings released Tuesday morning by the County Voter Registration office:

**Warwick School District School Directors**  
vote for no more than 5  
William H. Flickinger; Madelyn S. Buckwal-

ter, Art Sell, David M. Kammerer, Wallace B. Hofferth.

In the May primary, the five incumbents listed above took the first five places on the ballot, and were endorsed by the Republican party. Unendorsed Republican Dave Cochran, who ran in May, came in sixth, with 1,229 votes as opposed to his nearest competitor, Hofferth, with 1,295. There were no Democrats running in the primary.

**Elizabeth Township**  
Supervisor: Larry Wiker (R); no Democrat.

Auditor: Jeff Burkholder.  
Constable: Charles L. Miller Sr.  
Wiker, Burkholder and Miller all ran unopposed in the spring primary.

**Lititz Borough Council**  
First Ward: Ruth Fry McKennon.

Council, Second Ward: G. Kevin Zartman. Council, Second Ward: Dale E. Shelley. Council, Third Ward: Dennis Stuckey.

If elected, Stuckey and Zartman would be newcomers to Borough Council. Stuckey defeated Greg Nies 100 votes to 80 in the May Republican primary; Zartman defeated James Shultz.

**Constable**  
First Ward: David D. Morrison.  
Constable, Second Ward: John N. Guacci.  
Constable, Third Ward: Dale A. Roberts.  
All three are on the Republican ticket.

**Warwick Township Supervisor**  
vote for no more than 2:  
Michael W. Brubaker (R), Bruce R. Bucher (R).

Brubaker is currently on the board of supervisors; Bucher, if elected, will take the position of Irel Buckwalter, who is not run-

ning for re-election. Bucher is currently serving as a member of the Warwick Township Municipal Authority.

**Auditor**  
Irene D. Moody (R).

**Constable**  
None on the ballot for either the Republicans or Democrats. According to the Voter Registration office, however, Gary Eshleman of Elizabethtown and Donald D. Hackman Jr., Rothsville, have both announced their intention to campaign for the job at the polls. Residence in the municipality is not a requirement for the Constable position, county officials said.

**Tax Collector**  
Two-year term  
Karen A. Scheffey (R).  
At the state level, the big race will be

between former Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh (R), and Harris Wofford (D), who is currently serving the remainder of the late Sen. John Heinz. It is the only race for a U.S. Senate seat. Commonwealth Court positions are also open on the state level.

In Lancaster County, positions are open for County Commissioner (Ron Ford, Brad Fischer for the Democrats; James E. Huber and Terry L. Kauffman for the Republicans. John Bucher Herr filed independent registration papers for County Commissioner, under the party name "Lancaster County #1").

Other county positions include Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Clerks of Court of Common Pleas, Coroner, District Attorney, Prothonotary, Register of Wills, Sheriff and Treasurer.

The only county-wide race between Democrats and the GOP is for Prothonotary, which has Clair L. Wolf (R) and Laurie J. Thompson (D) vying for the spot.

## Budget work for '92 gets underway in Elizabeth Twp.

LORIN BEIDLER

Record Express Staff

In a year when economic change is commonplace, the proposed 1992 Elizabeth Township budget, recently drafted by the township's board of supervisors, contains only minor differences from this year's version.

The supervisors drafted the proposed budget during a special work session on Oct. 21. The document they drafted is only a proposal and is subject to change. The supervisors will likely move to advertise the proposal at their next meeting, Nov. 4.

As has been the case for quite a few years, Elizabeth Township will once again not be assessing income or real estate taxes if the draft budget is eventually adopted. The township's main source of income will be the earned income taxes levied by the county. So far in 1991, the township has received \$201,000 in earned income taxes, slightly more than the \$200,000 it had expected to get. The budgeted amount for 1992 was set at \$220,000, an increase of 10 percent.

Other major revenue line items include transfer taxes and interest income. The supervisors decided not to change the budgeted amount of \$20,000 in transfer taxes despite the fact that \$25,000 has been received to date in 1991. The amount of expected interest income for 1992 was set at \$25,000, slightly less than the \$27,000 already earned in 1991.

Owing to the lull in the building trade, the only major change in the revenue budget was a 28 percent decrease in expected building permit income. This year's budget made provisions for \$7,000 in building fees, of which only \$5,000 has been received. Anticipating another weak year for the building industry, the supervisors dropped the budgeted figure to \$5,000.

There were few major surprises on the expense side of the budget, either. One change that was made was in the planning and legal fees for the zoning department. Owing to the expenses

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Photo by Lorin Beidler

"TRUE — NERVOUS I WAS — AND AM..." — So begins "The Tell-Tale Heart," one of two Edgar Allan Poe stories that Don Mitchell (above) adapted for the stage and performed for Warwick Middle School students this week. A 1989 Warwick grad himself, Mitchell is now an aspiring thespian, acting with such local companies as the Theater of the Seventh Sister and Ephrata Community Playhouse. Mitchell performed at WMS at the invitation of English teacher Julie Carlton, who teaches a unit on Poe each year at this time. For the full story, turn to page 20.

## Beautification plans along S. Broad are closer to beginning

LORIN BEIDLER

Record Express Staff

The long-awaited South Broad Street beautification project, in the planning stages for nearly two years, may finally be nearing the construction phase, the Lititz Borough Council was told Tuesday evening.

Darrell Becker of PSC Engineers, who has been handling the planning and engineering for the project, informed council that approval for the revised beautification plan has now been received from PennDOT. Submitting the plan to PennDOT had been delayed pending waivers from several affected landowners. With those waivers in hand the plan was submitted in early September.

The beautification plan, conceived

in early 1990, provides for the installation of sidewalks, trees, formal bus stops with benches, landscaping and new Washington Standard lamp poles along the southern-most, commercially oriented segment of South Broad Street.

The last obstacle remaining before the project can be released for bids, is plans, signed by each affected landowner, for the driveways along the project. Council moved to have Becker draw up a plan for each landowner's driveway at which time the borough will approach the property owners for signatures.

On Tuesday night council also finalized the bid specifications for the project. One issue that needed to be addressed was the option of put-

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Photo by Lorin Beidler

JUST A LITTLE TLC — John Evans, 114 E. Lincoln Avenue, had promised his friends that he was going to grow a giant pumpkin and as the above photo shows, he certainly did. When asked the secret of his pumpkin growing success, Evans replied that it just took a "little TLC" — and maybe a little Miracle-Gro. Since this photo was taken, the pumpkin has been given over to Evans' nieces who reportedly had designs on making it into a giant Jack-O-Lantern.

## Parade attracts kids of all ages

LORIN BEIDLER

Record Express Staff

There they were, the old standbys — witches, ghosts, Bugs Bunnys, Robin Hood, Cinderella — and several new faces as well — like Bart Simpson and that bass-drum banging, battery-peddling bun-

ny — all meandering down East Main Street behind a middle-aged man on a bicycle wearing a top-hat and tails.

It could only be one of two things — lunch break at Disneyland or the Lititz Halloween Parade.

The Lititz Lions Club pulled off what was probably their largest Halloween Parade ever Monday night, for a throng of people, who lined Main Street

three and four deep. Clear skies and nicely brisk temperatures made perfect weather for those who marched.

While there was no way to accurately guess the size of the crowd, according to Steve Montpetit of the Lititz Lions, in terms of entries, this year's parade was one of the biggest. "We had over 200

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### THIS WEEK IN THE RECORD EXPRESS



Is your car ready for winter driving?

Now is the time to be sure your car is ready for colder weather and difficult driving conditions ahead. See pages 22 to 25 for timely tips and special offers from your local car-care experts.

Warriors crush Catholic for first win of season

Behind Warwick's stingy defense and quarterback Leigh Valudes' four touchdown passes, the Warriors jumped out to a 35-0 lead by halftime and held on to defeat Lancaster Catholic 35-12 on Saturday for their first win of the season. Read more on page 12.

Holiday Shopping Season Underway

If you like to shop early, and that Christmas Club check is burning a hole in your pocket, don't miss the pre-Christmas Sales and other special offers throughout this issue.

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WEATHER: Clear Wednesday. Fair from Thursday through Sunday. Low 40 Thursday, in the 40s Friday and 35 Saturday.



**Obituaries**

(Continued from Page 2)

**Elizabeth Miller**

Elizabeth Miller, 90, of Pleasant View Nursing Home, Manheim, died Oct. 25 of natural causes.

She lived at the home for the past five years. Prior to that she lived on Penryn Road, Manheim for 14 years, and in Bradford County.

She was the wife of the late Rev. Samuel E. Miller who died in May 1973.

Born in Narvon, she was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Mary Sheetz Engel.

Mrs. Miller had been a housewife, and had farmed with her husband in Bradford County.

She was a member of New Haven Mennonite Church, Lexington.

The last of her immediate family, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from Millwood Mennonite Church, Gap, on Oct. 29 with Rev. Richard Boll Rev. Harold Brenneman and Bishop Luke Martin officiating. Interment was in the adjoining church cemetery.

**Elmer E. Plymyer**

Elmer E. "Whitey" Plymyer Jr., 86, of Pleasant View Home, Manheim, formerly of 2750 Lititz Pike, Neffsville, died Oct. 24 at the home after a lengthy illness.

He was the husband of the late Blanche M. Krick Plymyer, who died in 1990.

Born in York, he was a son of the late Elmer E. and Florence Plymyer Sr.

He was a member of Long Mennonite United Methodist Church, Neffsville, and the Manheim Township Senior Citizens.

He retired from the former American Silk Mill of Lancaster, where he was foreman of the warping department. He later worked part time at Erb's Market, East Petersburg.

He is survived by a sister, Marian, wife of Lynn Meyer, Millheim; two nephews and a niece.

Funeral services were held from the Spacht Funeral Home, 127 S. Broad St., on Oct. 26 with Rev. Theodore Ochs officiating. Interment was on Long Memorial U.M. Cemetery, Neffsville.

**Samuel Ruhl**

Samuel "Blackie" Ruhl, 64, of 2127 Newport Road, Manheim died at his home Oct. 24 after a long illness.

He was the husband of Elva I. Brenner Ruhl, with whom he observed their 44th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6.

He worked in foundries for 32 years, retiring in 1982. Ruhl was employed at the former Oregon Casting Co. and also at Manheim Brass.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he enjoyed woodworking and repairing automobiles.

He was a member of Jerusalem United Church of Christ, Penryn.

Born in Oregon, Manheim Township, he was the son of the late Samuel and Nettie Blantz Ruhl.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are five sons: Dennis L. and Donald L., both of Lititz; Ernest E. and James M., both of Rothsville; and Steven R., of Manheim; three daughters: Linda J., wife of Dennis E. Sipe of Lititz; Donna M., wife of Roy F. Steffy Jr., also of Lititz; and Brenda K., wife of Robert Sheaffer of Manheim; 18 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Gladys Stover of Narvon, and Betty J. White of Lebanon; and two brothers, Lester of Myerstown, and Robert E., of Ephrata.

Funeral services were held from the Spacht Funeral Home, 127 S. Broad St., on Oct. 27 with Rev. Ruth Mary Summy officiating. Interment at the convenience of the family.

**William H. Shellenberger**

William H. Shellenberger, 90, of Ridgewood Manor, Lot 23, Manheim R3, died Oct. 24 at home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a physician's care.

He was the husband of Jessi Shutzberger Fultz Shellenberger.

His first wife, Joyce Shelley Shellenberger, died in 1979.

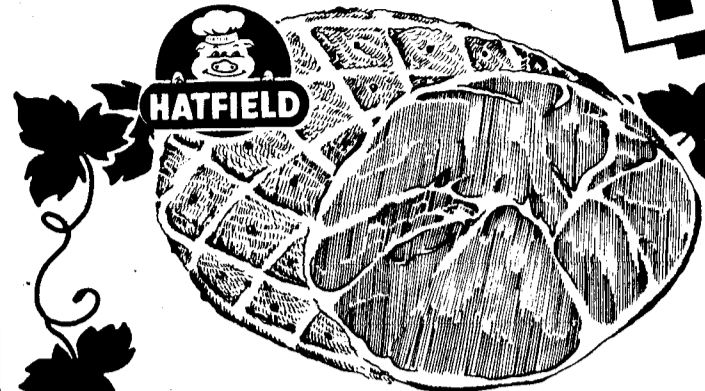
Born in Oakland Mills, Juniata County, he was the son of the late Henry B. and Clara Musser Shellenberger.

He moved to Lancaster County in

(Turn to Page 12)

**FALL FOOD FESTIVAL**

**HARVEST THESE VALUES THIS WEEK!**



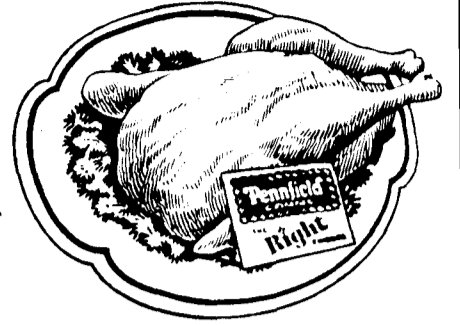
**HATFIELD FULLY COOKED WHOLE BONELESS HAMS**

**\$2.79** Lb.

1 Lb. Package **HATFIELD SCRAPPLE \$1.09** Lb.

1 Lb. Package **HATFIELD BALL SAUSAGE \$1.69** Lb.

**PENNFIELD GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 65¢** Lb.



**HATFIELD REGULAR FRANKS... \$1.59** Lb.  
**HATFIELD LIVERWURST..... \$1.19** Lb.  
**HATFIELD COOKED HAM ..... \$2.49** Lb.

**Deli Delights**



**John F. Martin, LOW SALT or REGULAR VAC-PACK BACON \$1.69** Lb.

**Valuable Coupon...**

**Luncheon Counter - Monday Thru Friday 75¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE OF ANY SUB**

One Per Coupon - Expires Nov. 1st.

**LEAN GROUND TURKEY.. \$1.19** Lb.

**USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CALIF. CUT CHUCK ROASTS \$1.69** Lb.

**BONELESS CROSS-CUT SHOULDER ROASTS \$1.99** Lb.

**FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.59** Lb.

Frozen 1 Lb. Landis **SIRLOIN CHIPPED STEAKS.. \$3.49** Lb.

**FROZEN CORNISH GAME HENS ..... 99¢** Lb.

Frozen 1 Lb. **VIKING HADDOCK LOINS... \$4.99** Lb.

**2 LITER COKE 99¢**

12 oz. Cans **12-PACK COKE \$2.79**



4 Roll Pack **COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢**

1/2 Pint Size **SWISS COUNTRY ASSORTED DRINKS 7/\$1.00**

Multi Cat **20 LB. CAT LITTER "FREE"** Buy One...Get One



**Round Hill. ROUND HILL TURKEY BOLOGNA 99¢** Lb.  
**ROUND HILL HONEY CURED TURKEY BREAST \$3.19** Lb.  
**SPRING GLEN PEPPER CABBAGE..... 99¢** Lb.  
**YELLOW SHARP AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.49** Lb.

**PRODUCE**

Western **BARTLETT PEARS.. 59¢** Lb.  
3 Lb. Bag **RED DELICIOUS APPLES 99¢**  
New...20 oz. Mazzetti **PEANUT BUTTER Caramel Dip \$1.99**  
8 oz. Pack **FRESH MUSHROOMS 79¢**

1/2 Gallon Container **PENSUPREME ICE CREAM \$1.99**

**STOREWIDE VALUES...**

Minute Maid 3-Pack Drinks **FRUIT PUNCH, ORANGE PUNCH, 100% GRAPE, APPLE or ORANGE..... 99¢**

18 oz. Jar **JIF PEANUT BUTTER..... \$1.89**

14 1/2 oz. Container **PLANTER'S MIXED NUTS ..... \$2.99**

1 Lb. Quarters **SHURFINE MARGARINE 3/\$1.00**

6 Pack **THOMAS VARIETY MUFFINS ..... 2 Pks. \$3.00**

Duncan Hines **MICROWAVE CUPCAKES MIX.. 2/\$3.00**

16 oz. Duncan Hines **CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE MIX..... \$1.59**

96 oz. Bottle **FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER . \$2.99**

11 1/2 oz. Master Blend **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 99¢**



2 Lb. Domino **10X or LIGHT BROWN SUGAR 79¢**

64 oz. Container **SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 99¢**

1/2 Gallon Container **PENSUPREME ICE CREAM ..... \$1.99**

4 oz. Beef, Cheese or Red Chilli **HORMEL BURRITOS. 3/\$1.00**

18 oz. Tyson **BBQ or HOT & SPICY WINGS..... \$2.99**

4 1/2 oz. Hormel **REG. or BACON CHEESEBURGERS ..... 99¢**

**SIMPLOT ASSORTED POTATOES... "FREE"** Buy One...Get One

**Fresh Daily FROM OUR OVENS! HONEY OATMEAL BREAD 89¢** Loaf

**WHEAT KAISER ROLLS \$1.09** Pk.

**CHEESE DANISH 99¢** Pk.

**BOB'S MARKET 626-0271 Rt. 501 North of Lititz**



Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Nov. 2nd...



**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK** Mon. to Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Accepted Here For Purchases**







Freshmen in the 1991-92 Warwick High School Marching Band are (front, l-r): Alan Good, Carlton Walls, Dave Richie, Dan Maier, Aaron Kilby, Matt Neideigh; (middle): Elena Weiss, J.R. Kulikowski, Michelle Weaver, Tara Ember, Kelly Scanlan, Andy Hackman, Beth Binkley; (back): Karen Olah, Jennifer Miller, Angie Wilson, Marcia Towers, Katie Skrobisz, Missy Titus, Megan Morrison.

### WHS Band takes top trophy at the Lebanon 'Music in Motion' contest

One week after capturing Group III honors at "Bands On The Warpath," the Warwick High School Marching Band put in an even stronger showing at the 17th annual "Music In Motion" competition in Lebanon, winning the Best Overall Performance trophy, first place in Group III, and special awards for Best Music and Best Marching.

The competition, held before a large crowd at the Lebanon Junior High School football stadium, ended just before dense fog set in. And throughout the evening, marching units performing on the field had to compete not only against each other, but against the blaring horns of passing freight trains just a few yards south of the stadium.

In winning this Tournament Of Bands-sanctioned event, the Warwick band posted a score of 86.95 points, its highest tally of the year. In all, seven bands competed in three TOB divisions: Group I (up to 35 musicians), Group II (36-55 musicians), and Group III (56-80 musicians).

A few new wrinkles were added to the "Jekyll and Hyde" show for this event, most notably a new narration before the finale, performed on wireless microphone from within the band formation.

The composite final standings for "Music In Motion" were as follows:

- Warwick High School (Group III)\*, Program: "Jekyll and Hyde" - 86.95.
  - Elco High School (Group II)\*\*\*, Program: "ET/Empire Of The Sun/Excerpts from 'Phantom Of The Opera'" - 83.80.
  - Northern Lebanon High School (Group III), Program: "Strike It Up The Band/Big Band Bash/Battle Hymn-American Finale" - 83.15.
  - Cedar Crest High School (Group II), Program: "Godspell" - 82.20.
  - Ephrata High School (Group III), Program: "Theme From 'Star Trek IV/Shangri-La/My Favorite Things/Somewhere'" - 81.25.
  - Lebanon Catholic Jr.-Sr. High School (Group I)\*\*\*, Program: "Wings/When The Saints Go Marching In/Saint Thomas/Excerpts from 'Les Miserables'" - 78.20.
  - Minersville High School (Group I), Program: "Hanky Panky/People That Care," plus two other selections - 67.65.
    - \*\* Group II winner
    - \*\*\* Group I winner
- Special Awards: Group III: Best Music, Best Marching - Warwick; Best Percussion -

Northern Lebanon. Group II: Best Music, Best Percussion - Cedar Crest; Best Marching - Elco. Group I: Best Music, Best Marching, Best Percussion - Lebanon Catholic.

The Warwick Band seems to be peaking just in time for this coming Saturday's (Nov. 2) competition season finale: the 1991 Cadets Marching Band Cooperative Group III Championship, which will be held in Giants Stadium at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, NJ. Scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., the Championships will feature bands from throughout the Mid-Atlantic region.

As reported last week, tickets for the Group III Championships are available from the Warwick Band Parents Organization, or can be obtained by phoning the Cadets Of

Bergen County (201/487-5797) or Ticketmaster (201/507-8900 or 212/307-7171). They will be on sale the day of the event at the Meadowlands Box Office, located at the Brendan Byrne Arena adjacent to Giants Stadium. The price is \$10 per person.

In addition, a few remaining seats may be available on the Warwick Band Parents Organization charter bus to the competition. To confirm availability, contact a member of WBPO as soon as possible.

The marching Warriors thank all their loyal fans for outstanding support throughout the season, and look forward to seeing and hearing them in New Jersey this Saturday. Let's do it one more time!

### Warwick Lunch Menu

- Nov. 4 - Nov. 8 ELEMENTARY**
- Monday, Nov. 4:** 1. Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn or broccoli, roll and butter, gelatin and milk.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 5:** 1. Hollywoodburger with roll, french fries, lettuce and tomato salad, creamy pudding and milk.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 6:** 1. Hot dog with roll, macaroni and cheese casserole, peas or mixed vegetables, apple-sauce and milk.  
**Thursday, Nov. 7:** 1. Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, roll with butter, fruit cup, milk.  
**Friday, Nov. 8:** 1. Warwick Omelette with ham and cheese, hash brown potato, juice, fruit or donut and milk.  
**SALAD BAR - Tuna salad.**
- Nov. 4 - Nov. 8 SECONDARY**
- Monday, Nov. 4:** 1. Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn or broccoli, roll and butter, gelatin and milk.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 5:** 1. Hollywoodburger with roll, french fries, lettuce and tomato salad, creamy pudding and milk.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 6:** 1. Hot dog with roll, macaroni and cheese casserole, peas or mixed vegetables, apple-sauce and milk.  
**Thursday, Nov. 7:** 1. Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, roll with butter, fruit cup, milk.  
**Friday, Nov. 8:** 1. Warwick Omelette with ham and cheese, hash brown potato, juice, fruit or donut and milk.  
**SALAD BAR - Cream of broccoli soup.**



### This artist aims for realism

BRUCE MORGAN  
Record Express Staff

Amy Hocker's interest in art began while she was growing up, when she started making greeting cards for members of her family. Over the years, very little has changed because she still has a keen interest in art and she still makes cards.

Along the way, Hocker has won various awards for her artwork. Her most recent honor was being named Artist of the Month for August at the Lititz Public Library. A collection of her paintings and drawings were on display there earlier.

"I like to draw and paint things that are pleasing to the eye," said Hocker, who is a senior at Warwick this fall. "I try to make things look more realistic."

While she particularly enjoys working with watercolors and pastels, she doesn't limit herself to just those two. "I enjoy all branches of art — it's fun to work with all different types of media, rather than just one," she said.

Hocker's art teachers Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Fuhrman and Mrs. Lange have each had a positive affect on her throughout high school. In addition to influencing her in her choices of art projects, they have also helped her refine her artwork, she said.

Some of her art awards have included a Scholastic Art Show gold key for an acrylic in 1990, a Scholastic Art Show gold key for a monoprint in 1991 and two honorable mentions for acrylics in 1991. Hocker also won at the 1991 Congressional Art Competition with a mixed media artwork (titled "Chickies Rock") and she was an Art Scholar in her junior year.

At school, she was a member of student government in her freshman through junior years, she was in the marching band visual ensemble in her sophomore and junior years and she participated in the school musical "Oliver" in her junior year. This year, she is a member of the yearbook staff and the treasurer for the National



Amy Hocker

Honor Society. In her spare time, Hocker enjoys ice skating, shopping and spending time with her friends and family. She is a member of the Lititz First Church of God and is involved with its youth group.

Hocker, 17, is the daughter of Edward and Sandra Hocker, 506 Hensley Street. Following school, she would like to pursue a career in the art field.

### Little Britches

Pre-Christmas Sale! **15%-50% OFF** Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 2

Beautiful Holiday Fashions! Gifts For All The Children On Your Christmas List! Layaway Plan! Free Gift Wrapping!

2 N. Sturgis Lane  
1/2 Block E. Of Square  
Lititz, Pa. 626-2909

Hours  
Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 10-5  
Fri. 10-8

### PLAY IT AGAIN IS NOW OPEN

Toy Consignment

We Are Continuously Restocking Our Store, So Feel Free To Stop By Anytime With Your Items For Consignment.

- ★ TOYS
  - Bicycles, Riding Toys
  - Computers (Children's)
  - Games & Books
- ★ CHILDREN'S WEAR
  - Daily Wear
  - Holiday Outfits
- ★ Nursery Items
  - High Chair
  - Stroller
  - Monitors
  - Nursery Lamps
  - Wall Hangings

Hours: Mon. & Wed. 10-5; Thurs. & Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-2; Closed Tuesday

7 East Orange St., Lititz 627-3453

Bring In Consignments Nov. 4 Thru Nov. 9... GET EXTRA 5% WHEN SOLD!

### HOME BASE

Come Home To Great Food!

Open 7 Days A Week 10 AM-10 PM

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- PLATTERS & SIDE DISHES
- SALADS
- DRINKS
- ICE CREAM

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Halloween Weekend Special  
Thurs., Oct. 31  
Sat., Nov. 2

W&W Entertainment, Inc. Presents  
**FREE JUMPING CASTLES RIDES**

As A Special Halloween Treat For The Kids  
Thurs. 5 to 9 & Sat. 11 to 5

### The Teddy Bear Emporium, LTD

3rd Annual "BEARLY MADNESS" Midnight Sale

51 N. Broad St., Lititz, PA 17543 (717) 626-TEDI

**Fri., Nov. 1st 7 PM to Midnight**

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5

10% OFF EVERYTHING IN OUR SHOP!

- ★ DOOR PRIZES ★ TREATS
- ★ 50% OFF SELECTED BEARS
- ★ GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

FREE LAY-AWAY!

\*\*\*\*\* Saturday, Nov. 2 10 AM to 4 PM \*\*\*\*\*

Personal Appearance And Signing Show  
Meet LINDA MAY and her "BABES of MAYLAND" Bears

★ Linda's Musical, Fully Jointed "Babes" feature Individually Handcrafted Porcelain Faces.

### ANNOUNCING...

### LUNCHEON COUNTER SPECIALS - 11 To 2

(Week of 11/4 to 11/8) • Menu Subject To Change

**MONDAY, NOV. 4**  
BBQ Chicken  
Potatoes Au Gratin  
Salsbury Steak  
Macaroni & Beef  
Broccoli Cheese Soup

**TUESDAY, NOV. 5**  
Beef BBQ Sandwich  
Corn Pudding  
Chicken & Dumplings  
Stuffed Peppers  
Baked Apples

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6**  
Cajun Stew  
Confetti Rice  
Broccoli Au Gratin  
BBQ Chicken  
Vegetable Beef Soup

**THURSDAY, NOV. 7**  
Chicken Classica  
Pasta Roma  
Hot Roast Beef or Turkey Sandwich  
Corn Pie  
BBQ Chicken

**FRIDAY, NOV. 8**  
Green Beans, Ham & Potatoes  
Meat Lasagna  
BBQ Chicken  
Chicken Pie

### BOB'S

MARKET  
Rt. 501 North Lititz



# Warwick Mets take title

Warwick's first year in the Lancaster fall baseball junior league (ages 14-16) was an outstanding success. The local club, known as the Mets, finished in first place during the regular season. Warwick put together 14 wins, three losses and one tie.

The Mets finished second in the season ending tournament. They defeated Mountville one to nothing, outthit the Lancaster Township Raiders six to two, but lost to East Hempfield in the championship game three to two. The Indians scored three runs in the first inning but Brian Watson and Tim Smythe blanked Hempfield the remainder of the game.

The Mets scored a total of 147 runs while holding the opposition to 78. The local club collected 156 hits for a team batting average of .280. The individual offensive leader was Todd Kreider with 28 hits and a hefty batting average of .459. He also scored 14 runs. Justin Carper was second at the plate .411, second in hits 23 and runs 22. Third was Nate Eckert at .373 with 22 hits and the leader in runs with 26.

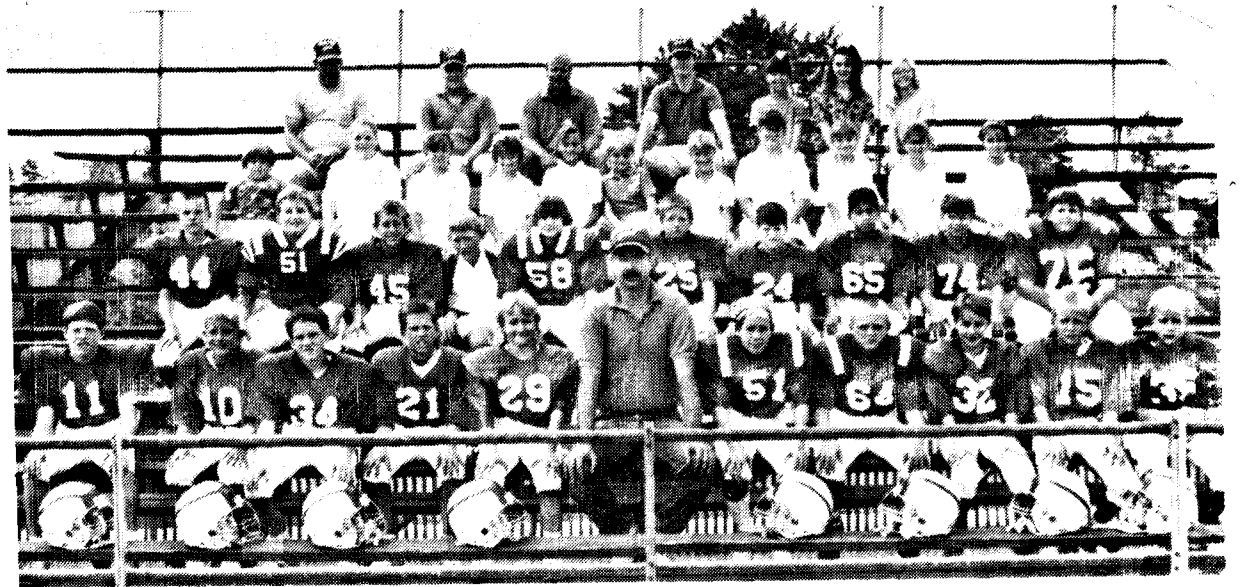
Other players and their averages include: Ethan Cramer (.315), Chris Miller (.311), Tim Smythe (.268), Jason Valudes (.256), John Watson (.250), Mike Underwood (.185), Brent Shaub (.167), Scott Horning (.147), Dan Wagaman (.143), Travis Eckert (.139) and Tom Berkey (.086).

Todd Kreider also led the pitching staff with eight wins and no losses. Tim Smythe and John Watson each picked up four victories without any reversals. Tom Berkey and Dan Wagaman each earned a win.

The team was coached by Glenn Adams assisted by Tom Berkey and Ted Eckert.



The Warwick Mets were Lancaster County Fall Baseball League champions. Members include: first row- Chris Miller, Mike Underwood, Travis Eckert, Jason Valudes, Nate Eckert and Scott Horning. Second row; Dan Wagaman, Todd Kreider, Tim Smythe, Nick Berkey, Justin Carper, Brian Watson and Ethan Cramer. Third row; Tom Berkey, Ted Eckert and Glenn Adams (head coach). Missing; Brent Shaub, John Watson and George Thornton. Picture by Ron Reedy.



Playing for the Rams in the Warwick Midget Football League includes first row; Kevin Kirchner, Andy Haldy, Michael Morris, Philip Condin, Mitch Mower, Sam Adams (head coach), Justin Gerlott, Chad Black, Shannon Zoccola, Dru Badorf and Ryan Badorf. Second row; James Doutrich, Brett Carson, Ryan Standish, Terry Klee, Melissa Brennenman, Pete Burkholder, Paul Lyet, Iran Cruz, Dan Lilly and Josh Steffy. Third row; L. Zoccola, Breanne Fisher, Erin Capslahan, Ashley Williams, Amada Stewart, Brook Reist, Julie Clausen, Tanya Ruhl, Mandy Riest, Erika Williams, and Shawna Andrews. Fourth row; Jay Diffenbach, Garry Hutchinson, Greg Haldy, Dave Carson, Erica Widder, Kristen Arnold and Mandy Peifer. Picture by Ron Reedy.

## Sportsmen seek help

The Lititz Sportsmen's Association is seeking the cooperation of local hunters. They have stacked 100 male ringneck pheasants, in the greater Lititz area with a silver band on the leg. The name and address of the association plus a number is on each tag. Hunters are asked to report the location of the shoot and the number

to the club by mail or call 626-6310. Each season the Lititz Sportsmen spend close to \$1,000 for stocking pheasants, but receive very little cooperation. Hunters can show their appreciation to the sportsmen by contacting that group after each bird is bagged.

## Jr high football

The Warwick junior high football team closed the season with a tough 12 to nothing loss at Lebanon. The Little Warriors were flat in the first quarter allowing the young Cedars to score twice.

The local club picked up the action after the first quarter dominating the remainder of the game, but failed in their attempt to score because of several turnovers.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
X-Warwick	14	3	1	29
Manheim Township	12	3	3	27
East Hempfield	11	7	0	22
LT Orioles	10	6	2	22
LT Raiders	11	7	0	22
Hempfield	9	8	1	19
Solanco Two	8	6	2	18
Mountville	5	11	2	12
Solanco One	3	14	0	6
South York	1	16	1	3

X-Denotes regular season winner.



The cheerleaders support all the teams at Warwick. At Grosh Field they pose with the soccer banner displayed before each game. From the left are Dawn Landis, Jeny Weachter, Shani Thielen, coach Amy Nuss, Jody Weachter, Amy Porier and Tiffanie Lefever.



The Warrior soccer program was guided by Steve Hibshman, left, assisted by Keith Ahlerf.

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# Ketterman-Benner honored

Dawn Ketterman-Benner, one of Warwick's most proficient student/athletes, has recently added to her long list of accomplishments when she was elected to the East Stroudsburg University of Athletics Hall of Fame.

Dawn put together an outstanding list of achievements while a student at Warwick and continued that display of versatility at East Stroudsburg followed by a solid career of sports as a professor and coach at Moravian College over the past 20 years.

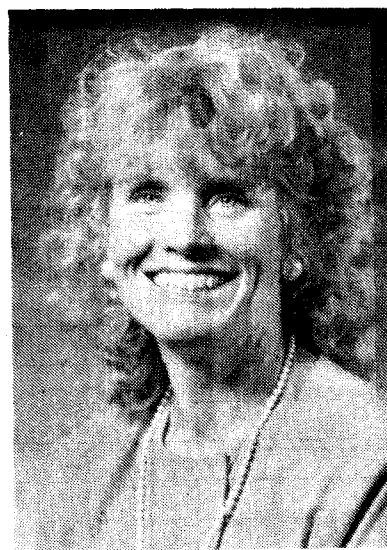
At Warwick Dawn earned varsity letters in field hockey (4), tennis (4) and cheering (4). That hectic schedule may have been enough for some but Dawn was also active in student government and the junior rec board. Most important she was a member of the National Honor Society and a speaker at commencement, an honor reserved for the top four students.

Despite the challenge of college life, Dawn continued her dynamo pace at East Stroudsburg. She earned

four varsity letters in both field hockey and tennis in addition to honors on various all-star squads. Dawn also lettered in swimming (2), and gymnastics (2). Off the field she was the sports editor of the college newspaper, co-editor of the yearbook, student senate and president of the athletic council.

For the past 20 years she has been on the physical education staff at Moravian where she was recently recognized for her contributions to the college. In her tenure as a coach Dawn has handled archery, field hockey, badminton, volleyball, tennis and cheerleading. The volleyball team racked up 164 wins. At the present she is chairperson for women's tennis (MAC) and president of the Lehigh Valley Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ketterman, is married to Richard Benner, manager of Capital Projects at Lehigh University. They have a two-year-old daughter and from all reports Hillary is a live wire similar to mother.



Dawn Ketterman-Benner former Warwick athlete was recently inducted into the East Stroudsburg University Hall of Fame.

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# Lady Warriors belt Wilson 4-2, advance to District semi-finals

**BRUCE MORGAN**  
Record Express Staff

Warwick's field hockey team is back in the Final Four of the District Three Tournament.

Using a pair of goals from both Dena Gockley and Julie Oakes, the Lady Warriors (15-1-2) downed the Wilson Lady Bulldogs 4-2 at Governor Mifflin on Saturday and advanced to the District Class AAA semi-finals. The win also earned them a bid in the upcoming PIAA Tournament.

In their opening round game on Wednesday, Oct. 23, Warwick shut out the Dallastown Lady Wildcats 3-0 at Penn Manor.

"They're just happy as pie just to be going because now they know they've qualified for States," Warwick Coach Bob Derr said after the Wilson game. "They know that now they have a chance to get in the District Finals — they win one more game and they're in the District Finals and that's medal time. It's medal time and trophy time and they want to take something home."

"If they can win a District title, what goes on from there is just icing on the cake. Especially this team because their first main goal was to win the section, and they didn't get that and this is going to be great for them. I'm really pleased. They looked good today, very good. Execution was good."

Prior to their game against Dallastown last Wednesday, the Lady Warriors had had a 12-day layoff from their last game of the regular season.

That layoff, in addition to the memory of last year's upset loss to Carlisle in the first round of Districts, may have affected Warwick in its

game with Dallastown because the Lady Warriors never really found their rhythm.

"We were flat, but (Dallastown) was flatter," Derr said. "It was sloppy, but it's a win. They said they were nervous and I think it was because of reflections of last year. They didn't want the same thing to occur as what occurred last year."

Dena Gockley broke the ice and gave Warwick a 1-0 lead at halftime when she scored on a penalty corner, with an assist from Bree Derr, with 9:31 left in the first half.

In the second half, Derr and Gockley each scored unassisted goals less than three minutes apart to seal Warwick's win. Derr scored her fourth goal of the season with 10:22 left to play and Gockley tallied her second goal of the game and 18th of the season with 7:49 remaining.

For the game, Warwick had a 9-2 advantage in penalty corners and it outshot the Lady Wildcats 12-0.

When the Lady Warriors made the trip to Governor Mifflin for their Saturday showdown with Wilson, there were no signs of any shakiness on Warwick's part. The Lady Warriors built a 2-0 lead by halftime, then increased it to 4-0 at the midway point of the second half, and held on for the victory.

Gockley again got things started when she scored unassisted with 13:25 gone in the first half. Julie Oakes made the score 2-0 by scoring on a feed from Bethany Shotzberger with 12:21 left before halftime.

The Lady Warriors outshot Wilson 4-0 in the first half and they had a 4-0 edge in penalty corners.

In the second half, Gockley scored her team-leading 20th goal of the season, with an assist from Derr, at

the 13:46 mark to give Warwick a 3-0 lead.

"I figured the second half may go zip-zip — it looked like Wilson turned it up a pace in the second half and started putting more pressure on our cage and in our circle," Coach Derr said. "I thought the game would finish out either 2-0 or 2-1 maybe, but then when we scored that third goal on that penalty corner, that hit (Wilson) pretty hard."

Then, with 14:50 remaining, Oakes scored her second goal of the

game and her fifth of the season, on an assist from Heidi Balmer, to make the score 4-0.

The Lady Bulldogs then gave Warwick a scare by scoring two quick goals and cutting the lead to 4-2 with just under six minutes left to play, but there was no further scoring from that point and the Lady Warriors held on for the victory.

In the second half, each team had four shots on goal and Warwick had a 3-2 edge in penalty corners.



1991 Jr. High Girls Cross Country team

## Junior High runners place at Invitational

Warwick's boys and girls junior high cross country teams each finished fifth in their respective races at the recent Junior High Cross Country Invitational.

The boys team had 114 points and the girls team had 145 points. Hempfield won both the boys (42 points) and the girls (48 points) races.

Warwick's Chris Purdue ran a time of 10:51 to place first overall in the boys race, finishing 10 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher, Shawn Bullock, of Hempfield.

Other finishers for Warwick, with places and times, were Josh Smith (21st place, 12:07), David Dutcher (26th place, 12:38), Mike Hoffmaster (31st place, 12:49), Drew Lipkowski (35th place, 13:47) and Bobby Zimmerman (36th place, 13:54).

In the girls race, Jolene Risser finished first for Warwick and 17th overall in 14:15. Manheim Township's Katie Langen won the girls race in a time of 12:24.

Other Warwick finishers were Stacie Marcelo (15:05), Julie Landis (33rd, 15:07), Cassie Furman (44th, 16:16), Heather Hoffman (46th, 16:54), Jenny Leed (47th, 16:56), Elizabeth Paris (49th, 18:51) and Katie Farrer (50th, 22:07).

In the Junior High J.V. race, Nate Nixdorf placed first for Warwick and 11th overall in 13:18. Teammates

following him were David Neidermyer, in 28th place overall with a time of 15:31, and Marcus Miller, in 30th place in 16:56. Annville-Cleona's Brad Boger won the race in 12:24.

For the season, the junior high boys team finished with a final record of 3-3 and the junior high girls team finished with a mark of 2-4.

Boys runners and their best times on Warwick's home course were Chris Purdue (10:51), Josh Smith (12:07), Cory Carvell (12:19), Mike Hoffmaster (12:22), David Dutcher (12:38), Justin Blott (12:50), Drew Lipkowski (13:10), Blair Snavely (13:15), Nate Nixdorf (13:18), Alan Good (13:33), Bobby Zimmerman (13:37), Marcus Miller (13:38), Mike Sharkey (14:00), Gabe Blott (14:19), David Neidermyer (14:21), Sonny Maynor (14:25), Carlton Walls (17:18) and Sean Bromell (19:57).

Girls runners and their best times on Warwick's home course were Jolene Risser (14:15), Erin Reinhold (14:23), Julie Landis (15:03), Stacie Marcelo (15:05), Dawn Weaver (15:26), Cassie Furman (16:16), Heather Hoffman (16:54), Jenny Leed (16:56), Amber Estes (17:13), Elizabeth Paris (18:51) and Katie Farrer (20:02).



Wendy Noll tries to outrace a Dallastown player for possession of the ball.

## Sports Spotlight

This week's Sports Spotlight salutes the accomplishments of Warwick's cross country teams and the Lady Warriors' field hockey team.

Both the boys and girls thinclads had fine performances while competing at the All-League meet two weeks ago and the District Three Cross Country meet on Saturday. Shawn Allwein and Andy Walls ended their scholastic cross country careers by placing 22nd and 23rd respectively at the League Meet and running personal best times at the District meet.

The Lady Warriors field hockey team advanced to District semi-finals and earned a berth in the PIAA Tour-

ney by winning their first two games in Districts last week. A key member of the team is forward Dena Gockley, who is leading the team in scoring with 20 goals.

Congratulations to Dena, Shawn and Andy and continued success.



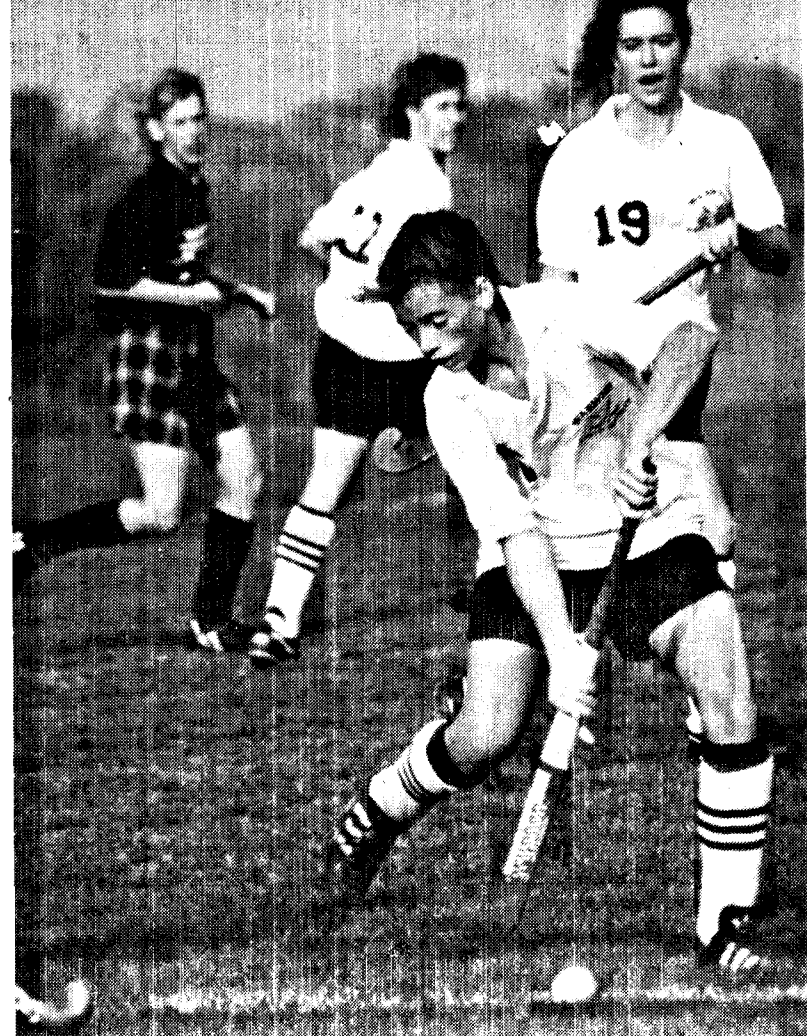
Andy Walls



Dena Gockley



Shawn Allwein



Christine Aurand gets her feet in position to make a play while defensive backs Jessica Hoenich and Bethany Shotzberger lend back-up assistance.



Defensive back Tina Franck blocks a shot inside Warwick's defensive circle.



1991 Jr. High Boys Cross Country team

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# Warriors use big first half to crush Lancaster Catholic 35-12

BRUCE MORGAN

**Record Express Staff**

Behind Warwick's stingy defense and quarterback Leigh Valudes' four touchdown passes, the Warriors rolled to a 35-0 lead by halftime and then held on for a 35-12 victory over Lancaster Catholic on Sunday.

The Warriors' win is their first of the season and it snapped a 15-game losing streak that dated back to their 25-22 win over the Manheim Township Blue Streaks in the fourth game of the 1990 season.

In the first half, Warwick (1-8) gained eight first downs and 250 yards of total offense and it scored touchdowns on its first five possessions. The majority of Warwick's first-half yardage came through the air, as Valudes (15-26-1, 229 yards) completed 12 of 15 passes for 213 yards.

For the game, Warwick quarterbacks completed 17 of 33 passes for 236 yards and three interceptions. Tim Heurich ran the ball 19 times and churned out 59 yards, but two quarterback sacks in the second half lowered Warwick's rushing totals to 45 yards.

The Warriors' five scoring drives averaged only 42 yards in distance and much of the reason can be attributed to the strong, aggressive play of their defensive unit, which kept Catholic pinned in its own territory. The Crusaders were held to minus-one yard rushing and they only gained 18 yards passing in the first 24 minutes of the game.

After Warwick's defense held Catholic to the minimum of three plays on the first offensive series of the game, Shawn Carpenter set up the Warriors first score with a 63-yard punt return to the Crusaders' 2-yard line. Two plays later, Heurich plowed one yard into the endzone to give Warwick a 6-0 lead.

On the first play of their next possession, Valudes connected with John Male (4 receptions, 93 yards) for a 38-yard scoring strike. Kevin Michael kicked the extra point to give the Warriors a 13-0 lead with only 4:36 gone in the first quarter.

Then, with 2:03 remaining in the first quarter, Male caught a 15-yard touchdown reception from Valudes to cap a nine-play 59-yard scoring drive. Jim Powell ran for the two-point conversion to give the Warriors a 21-0 lead. Key plays on the scoring drive were a nine-yard pass completion to Tim Leister, a 12-yard completion to Kevin Stoltzfus and nine and four-yard carries by Heurich for first downs.

A fumble recovery by Chad Goodhart on Catholic's 45-yard line on the final play of the opening quarter set up Warwick's next touchdown. Three plays into the second quarter, Leister (seven receptions, 92 yards) caught a 10-yard scoring pass and Michael kicked the extra point to lift the Warriors to a 28-0 lead.

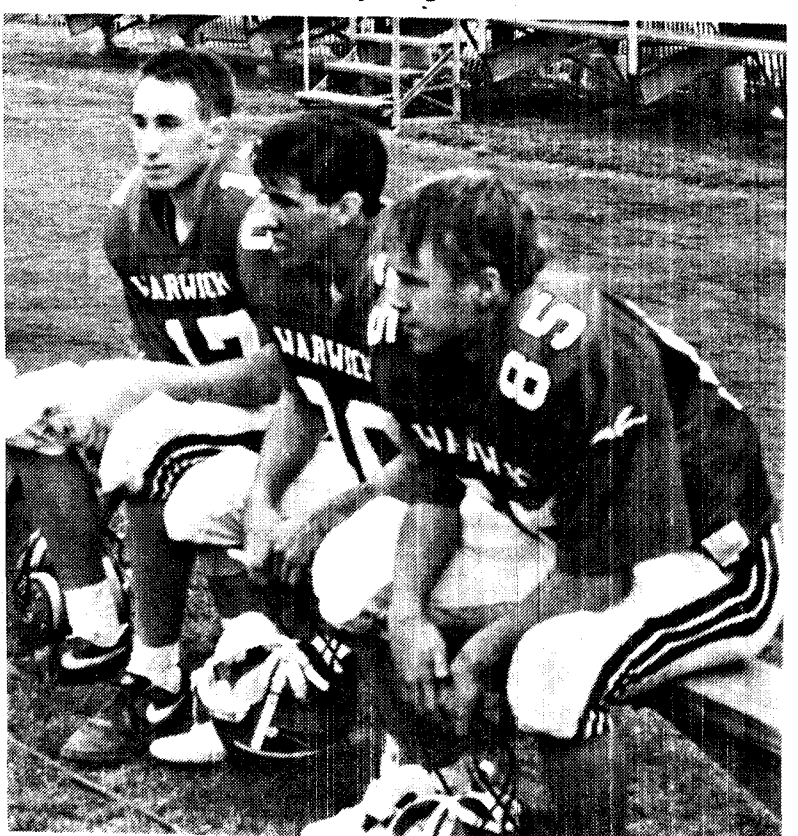
To round out Warwick's first-half scoring, Leister caught a 33-yard touchdown reception from Valudes to cap a five-play 64-yard scoring march for the Warriors. A couple of highlights on the drive were an 11-yard run by Heurich and a 24-yard pass completion to Male. Michael kicked his third extra point of the game to give the Warriors a 35-0 lead at halftime.

It got a little bit ugly in the second half for Warwick as the Crusaders earned a blocked punt and an interception into two touchdowns. Jeff

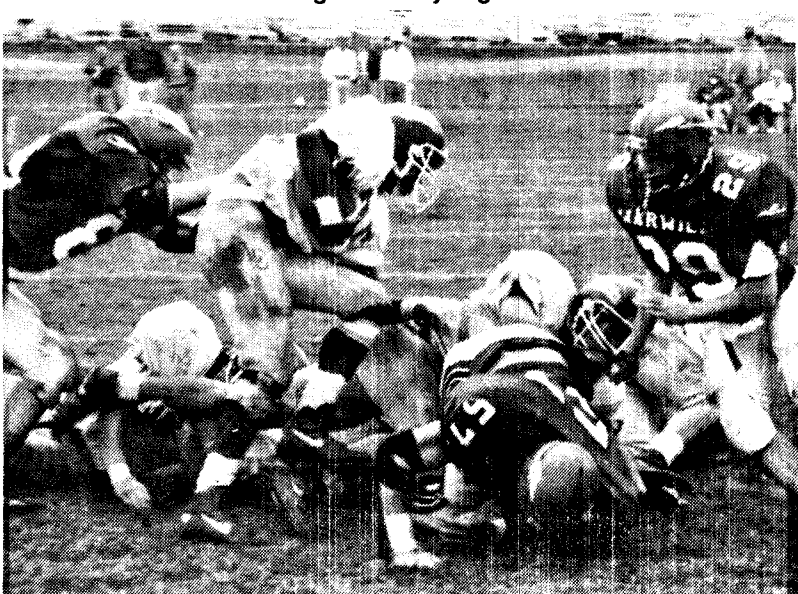


Photos by Steve Palkovic

John Male breaks away from several Lancaster Catholic defensive players and gains additional yardage.



Leigh Valudes, John Male and Tim Leister take a well-deserved break on the bench during Saturday's game.



Shawn Carpenter (29), Jeremy Kurtz (57) and Nathaniel Kurtz (89) tackle a Crusaders' ball carrier.

Mollica scored Catholic's first points on a two-yard touchdown run with 3:38 left in the third and John Mitchell scored on a four-yard run with only 32 seconds remaining in the quarter to make the score 35-12.

In the second half, the Crusaders outgained Warwick in total yardage 115-31, but it wasn't enough to overcome their 35-point deficit.

Within 77 seconds at the end of the

third quarter and the beginning of the fourth quarter, Lancaster Catholic recovered an onside kick and made another interception, but the Warriors' defense turned both threats away and secured the team's win.

	Warwick	Lancaster Catholic
First Downs	10	8
Rushes-Yards	21-45	32-58
Passing Yds.	236	74
Passes	17-33-3	11-28-0
Punts-Avg.	5-35	8-29.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yds.	9-105	2-20

Stats by Mike Hackman

	Rushing	Carries	Yards	Points
Tim Henrich		19	59	12
Leigh Valudes	15-26-1	229	229	6
Jim Smith	2-5-1	7	7	3
John Male	4-93	93	93	2
Tim Leister	7-92	92	92	6
Kevin Stoltzfus	2-38	38	38	4
Shawn Hershey	2-11	11	11	4
John Male		12	12	4

	Tackles	Points
Nathaniel Kurtz		10
Brent Mileir		7
Jim Powell		5
Shawn Carpenter		4
Chad Goodhart		4
Matt Gross		4
Jeremy Kurtz		4
Stats by Larry Frymyer		4

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**Cliff Doremus Is Football Contest Winner**

Cliff Doremus of Ephrata is the winner of the \$50 gift certificate in last week's football contest. Cliff's entry was the only one with 16 right and 3 wrong out of 19 eligible games. (The Iowa State vs. Oklahoma State game ended in a tie and was eliminated).

Just missing last week, with entries showing 15 right and 4 wrong, were Rick Adams, Bob Henderson, Barb Mancill, Barry Runk and James Smith.

This week's contest can be found on page 7. Try your luck...deadline for entries is Saturday at noon.

**Obituaries**

(Continued from Page 3)

**Shellenberger**

1937 and worked his family's farm until retiring from farming in 1950.

He then was employed by Florence Feed Mill, Florin; A.H. Hoffman Inc., Landisville; and then in 1985 retired from the janitorial services section of Elizabethtown School District.

He was a member of Erisman Mennonite Church, Manheim, and the church's Sunday school.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, the Rev. Shelley R. of Mount Joy and Marlin C. and W. Robert, both of Manheim; a step-daughter, Olive M. Foltz of Manheim R2; a brother, David I. of Harrisburg; two sisters, Mae Sollace of Madison, Wis., and Esther C. Gebhard of Elizabethtown; 16 grandchildren; 4 step-grandsons; 31 great-grandchildren; 14 step-great-grandchildren; and 2 step-great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Erisman Mennonite Church, Manheim, on Oct. 28. Interment was in Erisman Mennonite Cemetery.

**Minnie E. Smith**

Minnie E. Smith, 80, died at the Mennonite Home, Lancaster, Oct. 22 after a six-month illness. Formerly of 50 School Lane, Elizabethtown, she lived at the home for two months.

A homemaker, she was the wife of the late Joseph E. Smith, who died in 1975.

She was a member of First Church of God, Elizabethtown, where she was active in the women's fellowship.

Born in Lititz, she was the daughter of the late Jacob and Ella Shearer Eitnier.

She is survived by a son, Marvin C., of Eppers, York County; a daughter, Marlene C., wife of Jay L. Faus Jr., Manheim; one granddaughter; a brother, Earl Eitnier, Lititz; and two sisters, Lillian, wife of Earl Diefenderfer, and Ruth Nissley, both of Manheim.

Funeral services were held from the First Church of God, Elizabethtown, on Oct. 25 with Rev. Michael Nelson and Rev. Paul Burrus officiating.

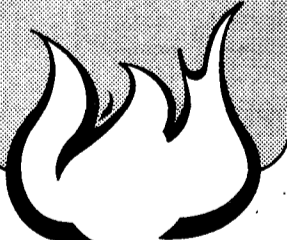
Interment was in Good's Mennonite Cemetery, West Donegal Township.

**Language development**

A presentation entitled "Language Development and Your Child" will be given by Margaret Day, M.S., C.C.C., Speech and Language Therapist, on Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Parish Hall at St. Anne's School, Lancaster.

For registration and further information, call 569-6223 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This seminar is offered to the public free of charge.

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<p>Delicate &amp; Tender <b>Boston Lettuce</b> 39¢ Head</p>	<p>New Jersey <b>Yellow Sweet Potatoes</b> 79¢ Carrier</p>	<p>Purple Top <b>Turnips</b> 3 lb Bag For 99¢</p>	<p>Cooking <b>Onions</b> 3 lb Bag For 79¢</p>	<p><b>Cucumbers</b> 8 for 99¢</p>
<p>Sweet Russeted <b>Bosc Pears</b> 39¢ lb</p>				<p>Homegrown <b>Persimmons</b> 4 For 99¢</p>

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<p><b>Keebler Snack Crackers</b> 11oz Wheatables or Munch'ems <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Keebler Club Crackers</b> 16oz <b>2/3.00</b></p>	<p><b>Pepsi</b> Pepsi, Caffeine Free &amp; Mt. Dew Reg or Diet 2lt <b>99¢</b> 16oz <b>1.99</b></p>
<p>Minute Maid Drink Boxes.....Selected Varieties 3pk-8.45oz <b>99¢</b> Kashi Breakfast Pilaf.....19oz <b>2.49</b></p>	<p>Shurfine Catsup.....32oz <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine Quick Oats.....18oz <b>89¢</b> Bachman Jax.....7oz <b>1/2OFF</b> Reg 1.49</p>

<p><b>Kellogg's Frosted Mini Wheats</b> Bite Size 19oz <b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Kellogg's Frosted Mini Wheats</b> 20.4oz <b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Kellogg's Frosted Flakes</b> 25oz <b>3.69</b></p>
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<p>Kellogg's Kenmel Flakes Cereal.....17oz <b>2.69</b></p>	<p>Kellogg's Bran Flakes Cereal.....16oz <b>2.29</b></p>	<p>Shurfine Pancake Syrup.....24oz <b>1.29</b></p>
<p><b>Sunshine Saltines</b> 16oz NOW <b>88¢</b> <b>1/2OFF</b></p>	<p><b>Nabisco Nilla Wafers</b> 12oz <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Shurfine Coffee</b> All Purpose 13oz <b>1.59</b></p>

<p>Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna in Water.....6.125oz <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna in Oil.....6.125oz <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine Decaffeinated Coffee.....13oz <b>2.39</b></p>
<p><b>Frito Corn Chips</b> 11.5oz <b>2/3.00</b></p>	<p><b>Charles Pretzels</b> 10oz Reg 1.49 NOW <b>74¢</b> <b>1/2OFF</b></p>	<p><b>Utz Kettle Classic Chips</b> 11oz <b>1.99</b></p>

<p>Shurfine Tomato Juice.....46oz <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Hornel Chill Hot or Reg with Beans.....15oz <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Shurfine Salad Dressing.....32oz <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>Chef Boyardee</b> Asst. Pastas 15oz <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Spam Luncheon Meat</b> 12oz <b>1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue</b> 4ro <b>79¢</b></p>
<p>Shurfine Mayonnaise.....32oz <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Dinty Moore Beef Stew.....24oz <b>1.69</b></p>	<p>Sunsweet Prune Juice.....Reg or with Pulp 40oz <b>.39</b></p>

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### Lititz Senior Center

The Lititz Senior Center, 201 E. Market St., has announced its schedule of activities and meals for the upcoming week:

**Monday, November 4**  
 • 10 Center Chorus practice, 11, Lititz Senior Center Chorus musical program.

• Salisbury steak with onion gravy, cole slaw, baby carrots, noodles parmesan, bran bread square, chilled pineapple.

**Tuesday, November 5**  
 • CENTER CLOSED — POLLING PLACE. Visit Solanco Senior Center.

• Lancaster chicken pot pie, pickled beets, Scandinavian vegetables, wheat bread, fresh citrus fruit.

**Wednesday, November 6**  
 • 9:30, Christmas crafts with Vickie Lied; 10, Center Council Committee meeting; Favorite Poems with Thelma Hagy, assistant manager; 1, Shopping for Manheim participants.

• Roast beef with brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, cream style corn, tomato juice, rye bread, chocolate pudding, diet pudding.

**Thursday, November 7**  
 • 9, S.I.A.P. speaker, Bernie Kutz; 10:15, Prayer Circle; 11, Diabetes Control, Rita Schumacher, R.N., C.D.E., Pa. Dept. of Health.

• Veal parmesan, broccoli and cauliflower, Italian bread, seasoned noodles, chilled pears.

**Friday, November 8**  
 • 9:30, Exercises; 9:30, Bazaar crafts; 11, Veterans Day program, with Jim Shultz of Lititz VFW; 1, Shopping for Ephrata participants.

• Tuna salad, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, crackers, carrot raisin salad, soft kaiser roll, frosted banana/diet cake.

To reserve a meal, call the center one day in advance at 626-2800. The center's hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and daily activities include 9:30 a.m. crafts, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and Prayer Circle Tuesdays and Wednesdays with Rev. Jack Shope, retired minister.

### B. Anderson is awarded nat'l scholarship

Brian R. Anderson of Lititz is one of 30 students nationwide to receive the 1991 Bles Foundation Scholarship presented by the Carrier Distributors Educational Foundation in memory of William A. Bles. Since the first scholarships were awarded in 1981, Carrier distributors have awarded 25 to 32 scholarships every year.

The \$1,250 award is helping Anderson, a sophomore aerospace engineering major, to attend North Carolina State University.

The late William A. Bles founded General Motors Acceptance Corporation. After retiring, Bles became an advisor to Carrier distributors on the principles of running a contracting business profitably.

Upon his death, distributors of Carrier heating and cooling products established the Foundation in Bles' honor to award college scholarships to the sons and daughters of HVAC dealers and contractors and their employees.

Scholarships are granted on the basis of a candidate's demonstrated performance in school, extracurricular activity, leadership and motivation. Candidates are screened by a professional scholarship administration firm. Finalists are then invited to write a short essay on their educational and career plans and objectives.



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Premium Quality Steamed Small Shrimp <b>4.99</b> lb	SKH Squid Salad <b>3.99</b> lb	Homemade Unbreaded Claw Crabcakes <b>1.19</b> ea	Rock Lobster Tails <b>5.99</b> ea 6oz Size	Homemade New England Clam Chowder <b>4.99</b> Qt

FRESH BAKE SHOP	Vienna Rolls pk of 12 <b>1.39</b>	Pita Pizza Single Serve <b>1.39</b>	Apple Pie 8" <b>2.29</b>
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Shurfine Orange Juice.....64oz	<b>99¢</b>
Dannon Yogurt.....Asst. Varieties 8oz	<b>49¢</b>
Breakstone Sour Cream.....*Reg *Lite 16oz	<b>1.19</b>
Mootown Cheese Snacks.....Asst. Varieties 5oz	<b>1.49</b>
Kraft Velveeta IWS Slices.....16oz	<b>2.99</b>
Reddi Wip.....7oz	<b>1.39</b>
Sidaris Fresh Pasta.....12oz	<b>1.59</b>

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Cole Mini Garlic Bread.....8oz	<b>99¢</b>
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Filled Top Round Steak.....	<b>3.59</b> lb
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs.....	<b>1.59</b> lb

Round Hill. Fresh Turkey Breasts.....	<b>1.29</b> lb
Skinless, Fresh Ground Turkey.....	<b>1.39</b> lb
Fresh Turkey Sausage.....	<b>1.59</b> lb
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Lower Salt German Bologna.....	<b>1.59</b> lb
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Sliced Provolone Cheese.....	<b>2.29</b> lb
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

White ribbon campaign a new emphasis for Oct.

Editor, Lititz Record:

An important alternative has taken place for this last week in October- from the celebration of the ancient pagan holiday called Halloween, involving orgies and bloody sacrifices during the satanic high mass, to a newer observance of white ribbon week. It was good to read the informative article about it in last week's "Record Express" and in the "Ephrata Review".

This week's national anti-porn campaign for public display of white ribbons has a growing endorsement.

Paul Harvey's excellent column of last week in The Ephrata Review showed some examples of how pornography is not a victimless crime. But it was too brief. He could have included more information- such as how the international mafias are raking in billions of dollars on this soul sickening puke, or how soft porn has

oozed into so many avenues of today's media-tricking the susceptible to not care what hedonism can do to the mind- if it finds a home there.

But pornography is not new- it is very old. As a long time student of ancient history, world religions, and Bible archeology, I wish more people would study at least the Old and New Testaments, and then read what happened to many other past empires and civilizations- when love of selfish lust, violence, lust, vanity, and luxury grew from an isolated few to a common general acceptance.

Whether we participate, tolerate or passively ignore corruption and pollution of all kinds including what we hear and see- are we Americans so arrogant to think that we too will not lose our freedoms that we easily take for granted?!

Rhea Kaye Ephrata

'Lucky' will be missed

Editor, Lititz Record:

This is to the person who ran over my dad's basset hound. It happened last Wednesday morning between 6:30-7:00 a.m. You could have at least stopped! I'm sure you felt the thump when you hit her.

The dog's name was "Lucky". She was more than just a dog. Lucky was my dad's companion. My dad and mom raised Lucky from a puppy. Lucky would be waiting for my dad and mom at the steps when they came home from work in the morning. My dad would then sit at the kitchen table and talk to her before

going to bed. When my family would go to the cabin, my husband would take Lucky along with him for a walk in the mountains. She is also missed by the 10 grand-kids who would play with her. So you see, she was more than a dog, she was "Lucky-Dog". That is until you ran over her.

I would like to say "Thank-You" to the man who did stop. My mom and dad appreciated it. You are a thoughtful person.

From One Of The Kids, J. Good Lititz

White ribbons a symbol of a positive impact

Editor, Lititz Record:

This is the tenth year of the National Pornography Awareness Week and the fourth year that our community has actively participated in the campaign. The message is getting out. Every person displaying the white ribbon is stating that they count and care for decency. The white ribbon has become the symbol in the fight against obscenity and pornography because it represents purity and the values of decency that we cherish. Legislators and judicial officials alike recognize that pornography is a blight in our society and they are beginning to make a positive impact in the war against this evil. However, it is the grass roots support for decency and high community moral standards that has made the greatest impact. And so, as

Chairman of the Warwick Area Citizens Against Pornography, I want to thank the Mayor for his proclamation in support of Pornography Awareness week. I also thank the merchants and business people for their ongoing support by displaying the white bow and by making antennae streamers available to their patrons. Thanks is also extended to the many WACAP members who have given their time and energy for the White Ribbon Campaign. Finally, I thank each of you citizens who are displaying the white ribbon this week. Together, we can win this war against pornography and for decency. The white ribbon is not only our symbol, but it also represents our solution.

Fred Moury, Jr. Lititz

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# Boro Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ting grass or brick strips between the curb and sidewalk. Although the grass strip would save the borough as much as \$17,000 when compared to the cost of brick, council decided the grass would also be less aesthetically pleasing and instead opted for the brick strip.

There had been some discussion of foregoing the Washington Standard lampposts, which were originally estimated to cost around \$53,000, in favor of more ordinary, less expensive posts. Again, council opted for aesthetics and decided to go ahead with the Washington Standards.

The borough will pay for the brick strips, the trees and landscaping and the lampposts. Individual property owners will be responsible for the cost of the curbs and sidewalks.

According to Becker, if everything goes as planned, the borough could be ready to advertise for bids for the project's construction by the end of the year, early 1992 at the latest. Excavation will likely begin in March of next year.

Borough Council was also informed that PennDOT has given a verbal okay to a proposed plan for widening the intersection of Broad Street and Lincoln Avenue.

The latest plan being considered by the council involves moving a house on the southwest corner of the intersection further in from its current location several feet from the curb. That would allow the southwest radii of the intersection to be greatly flattened, giving trucks more room to turn right onto southbound Broad Street. The yellow lines in the middle of West Lincoln Avenue could then be shifted to the south slightly, creating more space for trucks to turn westbound onto Lin-

coln Avenue.


The new plan raised the specter of a PennDOT veto, engineers had told borough council at a previous meeting, as once the yellow lines were shifted, they would no longer line up perfectly with the lines on East Lincoln Avenue.

Albert Kling, an engineer with the firm of Herbert, Rowland and Grubic, told council Tuesday night that PennDOT had "verbally" approved of the plan. Such an approval holds no legal water, however, and for the borough to pursue the project a formal plan would have to be submitted for written approval. HRG would be willing to prepare the plan, as well as handle all pre-construction planning and surveying, council was told, for a fee of \$5,800.

Borough Council at this point has no formal agreement with Gerard Schouten, owner of the house, ensuring that he is willing to have it moved. Submitting a final plan to PennDOT without such an agreement would be a waste of time and money, council members agreed.

Council further decided to seek a written agreement with the Schoutens at which time the plan could be submitted. One council member suggested that the council use the waiting period to approach affected parties, such as local businesses whose trucks would benefit from the wider intersection, to see if they would be willing to help fund the improvements.

**We're Fighting For Your Life.**



**American Heart Association**

# WTMA not favoring Brunnerville water

**JENNIFER KOPF**  
*Lititz Record News Editor*

Back in mid-August, public sentiment in Brunnerville regarding public water extensions was decidedly negative. Now, it seems that proposal is pretty well off the Warwick Township Municipal Authority's list of potential projects.

More than 200 residents packed a public hearing at the Brunnerville Fire Hall on Aug. 13 to offer their opinions and petitions against water to the WTMA.

At the time, the WTMA was considering extensions of the public water system on sections of 14 roads in and around Brunnerville. While a tenth of the audience raised their hands in favor of pursuing the extension, most had reservations about taking on the plans.

The economics of the matter played a large part in their opposition, taking into consideration mandatory hookup fees, a minimum quarterly charge, and the costs of additional water used above the minimum amount.

Acting WTMA Chairman

Bruce Bucher said this week that, because of strong opposition to the plan, "it's safe to say that we're moving ahead under the premise that (the proposed Brunnerville project) won't be done."

According to newspaper records, Bucher told the audience at the public hearing that the project was being considered, at least in part, because the "costs of construction are the lowest they've been in the past five years or so..." Concerns about making higher-density development possible with public water in place, as well as potential costs to current home-

owners along the extension routes, and the fact that many homeowners claimed their homes' wells were experiencing no problems, remained in the forefront of discussion, however.

WTMA records at the public hearing in August named portions of the following roads as part of the proposal: Brunnerville Road, Bunny View Drive, Church Street Brunnerville, Dale Drive, Deer Run Road, Fawnwood Circle, Front Street Brunnerville, Jeffrey Lane, Knollwood Drive, Lincoln Road, Lookout Lane, Orchard Road, Pine Hill Road and Woodview Drive.

# Elizabeth Twp.

(Continued from Page 1)

incurred through the proposed Hammer Creek Country Club zoning hearings, the \$6,000 zoning-planning and legal budget amount was exceeded by \$1,400. That figure was increased to \$8,000 for the 1992 budget proposal.

Another change came in the contributions to local non-profit organizations. In 1991 the township gave \$12,573 to fire companies, the Lititz Public Library, Lititz Community Center and boy scouts combined. For the proposed 1992 budget, the supervisors specified \$10,000 for the fire companies alone.

The supervisors denied a request from the Lititz Public Library for a donation of \$1 per resident, or \$3,781. Obtaining a \$1 per capita contribution from Lititz Borough and Warwick and Elizabeth townships

would have qualified the library for state matching grant funds. The Elizabeth Township supervisors did not feel, however, that enough of the township's residents use the facility and allocated \$2,000 instead.

The supervisors also tentatively set aside \$500 for the boy scouts and \$1,500 for the community center, bringing the total contributions to local agencies to \$14,000.


Other major expense line items on the proposed budget include: secretarial salaries, \$13,500; salaries for the repair of tools and machinery, \$10,000; highway maintenance salaries, \$32,000; highway maintenance supplies, \$10,000; contracted highway maintenance services, \$12,000; worker's compensation, \$12,500 and health and hospitalization insurance, \$10,000.

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*Hugo — Humphries*

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Hugo, 549 Wood View Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine N., 549 Wood View Drive, to Wesley R. Humphries, 134 Liberty St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humphries, Mifflinburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate from Living Word Academy, Lancaster, and is employed by Rolex Watch Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Unionville High School, Unionville, and served with the U.S. Navy for three years. He is employed by Rolex Watch Company.

A May 23, 1992 wedding is planned.



Wesley R. Humphries and Kristine N. Hugo



Mrs. H. Philip Myers Jr.... Michelle L. Petticoffer

*Petticoffer weds Myers*

Michelle L. Petticoffer, 338 E. Main St., and H. Philip Myers Jr., 717C Graystone Road, Manheim, were wed in a 3 p.m. ceremony Oct. 26 at Lancaster Church of the Brethren, Lancaster, with Dr. J. Calvin Wenger and Mr. Lawrence Metzler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Petticoffer, 338 E. Main St. A graduate of Warwick

High School, she received a BS degree in Education from Millersville University. She is employed part time by J. C. Penney, and as a substitute teacher for various school districts.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Philip Myers, 1419 Auction Road, Manheim. A graduate of Manheim Central High School, he is employed by Garry Longenecker, General Contractor.

Kathy Knier, Lititz, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joelle Iacovitti, Norris-town, friend of the bride; Melanie Herr, Brownstown, friend of the bride; Janice Myers, Manheim, sister of the groom; and Stephanie Hoar, Lancaster, friend of the bride.

Best man was Loren Fry, Manheim, friend of the groom. Ushers were Carl Strickler Jr., Quarryville, friend of the groom; Ken Knier, Lititz, friend of the groom; Duane O. Myers, Manheim, brother of the groom; and Mark Petticoffer, Lititz, brother of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sherwood Knoll, Comfort Inn, Centerville. Following a wedding trip cruise to the South Caribbean, they will reside at 717C Graystone Road, Manheim.



Mr. and Mrs. Greg L. Young... Brenda A. Martin

*Martin weds Young*

Brenda A. Martin and Greg L. Young were wed in a 4 p.m. ceremony Oct. 26 at the First United Methodist Church, Ephrata, with Rev. George Darby and Rev. Robert Smithers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Martin, Denver. A graduate of Ephrata High School and Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing, she is presently a student at Millersville University. She is employed by Lancaster General Hospital as a staff nurse.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Young, Lititz. A graduate of Warwick High School and

Millersville University, he is employed by Smoker Landis and Company as a staff accountant.

Tracy Martin, Ephrata, was maid of honor; Mrs. Scott Wanner, Akron, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glenn Repper, Lebanon; Alysha Peirce, Jonestown; and Janell Lutz, Rothsville.

Best man was Marlin Hershey, Lititz. Ushers were Paul Trefney, Lititz; Gordon Young, Lititz; Jeremy Young, Lititz; and Brian Martin, Denver.

Flower girl was Kay Lynn Zeise, Akron; ringbearer was Brennan Hebm-an, Avon, Conn.

The couple will reside in Lititz.

**Horse show enlivens the Linden Hall parents' days**

Linden Hall School presented student awards during its recent Parents' Weekend Horse Show. The results are as follows:

Beginner Champion: Brandi Ressler, Lititz; Reserve: Amanda Cocks, Lititz.

Intermediate Champion: Theresa Salinas, Lititz; Reserve: Kaori Toki, Japan.

Advanced Champion: Heather Wiglusz, Schwenksville; Reserve: Carly Pakenham, New Brunswick, NJ.

Judge: Beth McCann.

Also:

Parent Leadline: Mark Ebersole, Diana Lavery and Elizabeth Cocks.

Beginner Walk Trot: 1. Brandi Ressler; 2. Aiko Maeda; 3. Michelle Norris.

Beginner Walk Trot Canter: 1. Amanda Cocks; 2. Brandi Ressler; 3. Aiko Maeda.

Intermediate Walk Trot Canter: 1. Theresa Salinas; 2. Mie Takami; 3. Eiman Alaskary.

Intermediate Over Fences: 1. Theresa Salinas; 2. Kaori Toki; 3. Laura Christopher.

Advanced Walk Trot Canter: 1. Carly Pakenham; 2. S. Arnold; 3. Heather Wiglusz.

Advanced Over Fences: 1. Heather Wiglusz; 2. S. Arnold; 3. Carly Pakenham.

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**Handmade jewelry, gift shop opens on Zum Anker Alley**



Photo by Lorin Beidler  
Donald Peura and Lavinia Stiffler opened the Lavinia Gallery on Zum Anker Alley last month.

**LORIN BEIDLER**  
Record Express Staff

Donald Peura and Lavinia Stiffler have always liked Lititz. They remember visiting the town years ago and being impressed with the charm of its small shops, particularly the ones that lined Zum Anker Alley, the brick walkway located just to the east of the General Sutter Inn. It always struck the two East Petersburg residents as an idyllic location for a gift shop.

So, when a small retail space recently became available for rent along the alley, the two partners snatched it up. The business they opened last month, Lavinia Gallery, specializes in jewelry and craft items.

According to Stiffler, all of the items the gallery sells are made by hand, many of them locally. Peura adds that the pair depends on local craft shows and word of mouth for

finding suitable crafts. Owing to Stiffler's strong interest in handcrafted jewelry — she herself has taken courses in the craft — the gallery will carry a wide selection of jewelry, ranging in style from turquoise-studded American Indian pieces to more elegant, contemporary fashions.

To complement the jewelry selection, Lavinia Gallery stocks other craft items as well. Stiffler and Peura have particularly high hopes for a line of wood carvings by a York-area carver. The cartoon-like carvings have garnered numerous awards for their creator.

Other items stocked by Lavinia include a variety of baskets — handmade by Manheim and Eiters artists — wall hangings, handmade stuffed animals and stenciled pillows just to name a few.

Lavinia Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Local resident teaching course on dealing with a troubling childhood**

Warwick Township resident Dale Sharpsteen will be co-presenter of a workshop on dealing with a troubling childhood this fall as part of the Launchings Program sponsored by Lancaster County Office of Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

The workshop, "Creating a Positive Childhood for Yourself," will help participants go back over the stages of childhood and learn how to deal with old problems and create a new life for themselves. The tools of guided imagery and visualization will be used to help participants create the childhood they want for themselves.

The workshop will be held Nov. 13 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Highland Presbyterian Church, 1801 Oregon Pike. Fee is \$20. Registration is through MH/MR at 299-8036.

Sharpsteen is the assistant director of the Elementary Youth Support Program for the Lancaster County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. She facilitates elementary support groups in several county schools. She taught special education in the early 1970s, left teaching to raise her children, and completed her master's degree in education at Millersville University in 1989. She is continuing with studies at the Family Institute of Philadelphia.

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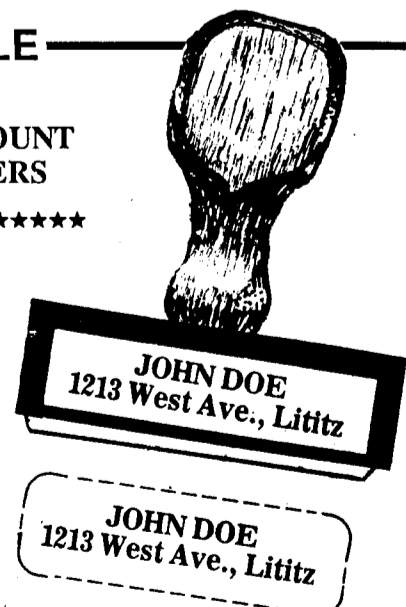
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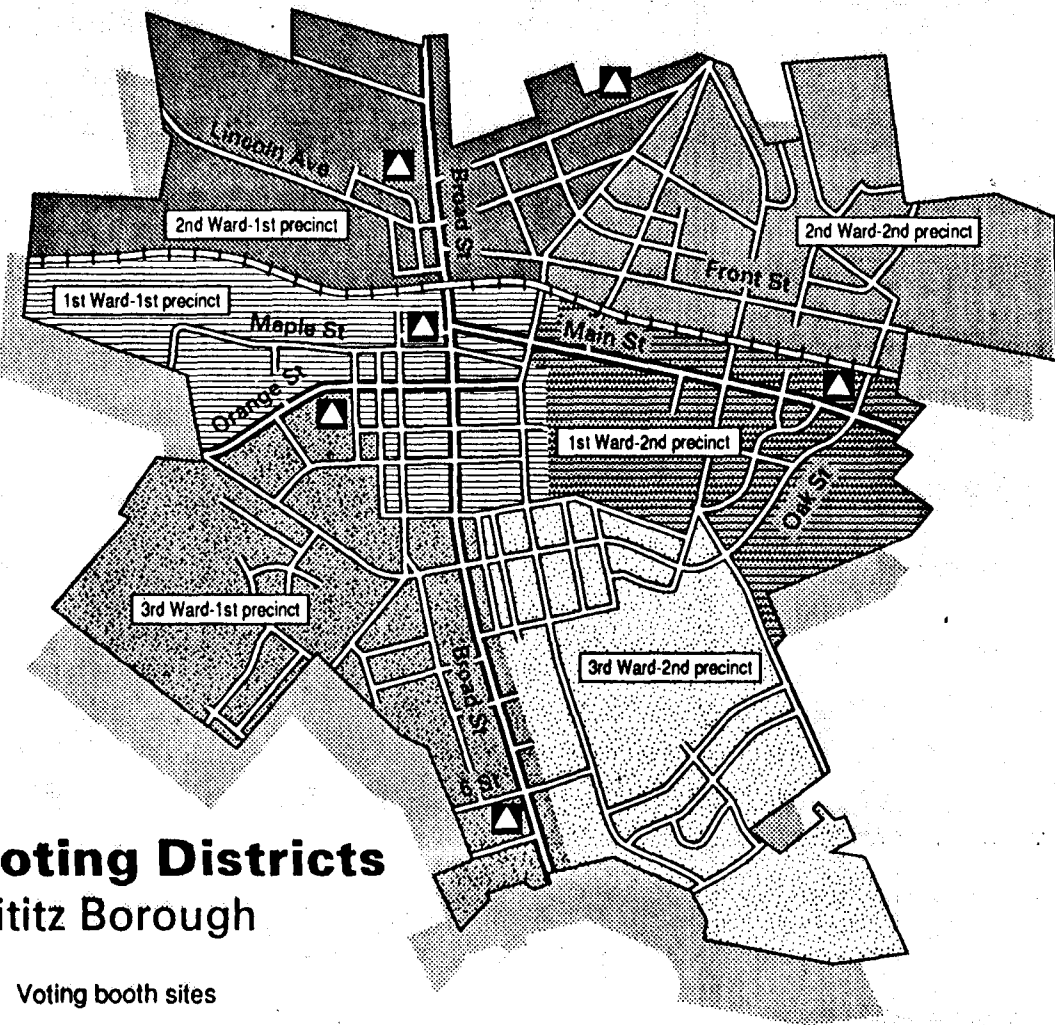
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**Voting Districts  
Lititz Borough**

▲ Voting booth sites

The following is a list of area polling places slated for use by voters on May 21:

**Lititz Borough**

- First ward, first precinct:** Lititz Fire Company No. 1, 24 W. Main St.
- First ward, second precinct:** William B. Fry Pontiac, Inc., 529 E. Main St.
- Second ward, first precinct:** St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 222 N. Broad St.
- Second ward, second precinct:** Lititz United Methodist Church, lower level, 201 E. Market St.
- Third ward, first precinct:** St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church social hall, 200 W. Orange St.
- Third ward, second precinct:** Keller Brothers Ford, 730 S. Broad St.

- Warwick Township**  
**Brunnerville District:** Brunnerville Fire Hall.  
**Kissel Hill District:** Kissel Hill Elementary School, 215 Landis Valley Road.  
**Rothsville District:** Rothsville Volunteer Fire Company, 2017 Main St., Rothsville.  
**Woodcrest District:** St. James Catholic Church social hall, 505 Woodcrest Ave.
- Elizabeth Township**  
**One precinct:** Brickerville Fire Company hall, 10 Hopeland Road.
- Penn Township**  
**Junction District:** Manheim Chrysler-Plymouth, 700 Lancaster Road, Manheim.  
**South Penn District:** Hamilton Excavating and Development, Inc., 5 West End Drive, Manheim.  
**Penryn District:** Old Fire Hall, Penryn.

**St. Paul's taps new director for youth**

Cheryl Knorr has recently been called as the director of youth ministry for St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Manheim. Originally from Mechanicsburg, she has lived in Lancaster for the past four years and has recently relocated in Manheim. Knorr graduated from Millersville University this past May with a bachelor of arts degree in social work. She will be pursuing a masters of divinity degree at Lancaster Theological Seminary beginning this February. As director of youth ministry, Knorr will be in charge of coordinating a comprehensive youth ministry program for both jr. and sr. high youth, teaching the youth's Sunday school class and visiting the youth and their families.

**Manheim guild holds anniversary banquet**

The Manheim Guild of Community Hospital of Lancaster held its 38th anniversary banquet on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Chimney Corner, Lititz. Jack Brinser gave the invocation before the banquet. During a short business session after the banquet President Jeanette Hershey introduced special guests Bobbe Butts, a member of the hospital board of directors, Barbara Gundel, vice president of development of the hospital and Cecilia Dinerman from Atlanta, Ga. Hershey advised that the Nov. 11 (Monday) meeting will be held in conjunction with the first night to make peanut brittle at the home of Luella Hosler. Loretta Steiner and Mary Alice Coleman are co-hostesses. Additional nights to make peanut brittle will be Nov. 18, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16. Orders should be given as soon as possible to Guild members prior to these dates so all orders can be filled as requested. The Guild will hold a Christmas Bazaar in the hospital lobby on Friday, Nov. 22 starting at 8 a.m. Butts invited Guild members to attend the Christmas party in the hospital auditorium at 6 p.m. on Dec. 3. The entertainment for the evening was magicians Sparky and Sparky Jr. from Manheim. Winners and participants in some of the magicians' tricks were Jeanette Hershey, Betty Hottenstein, Mark Hosler, Floyd Fraunfelder, Mary Longenecker and Ken Shelly. Winners of the planters and scarecrows were Ruth and Bill Tormas, Mary Ruhl, Loretta Steiner, Blanche Thomas, Betty Hottenstein, Jack Brinser, Mary Alice Coleman and Abe and Martha Longenecker. Committee members planning the banquet were Loretta Steiner, Esther Snavely, Mary Alice Coleman and Cecelia Bennett.

**Troop 89 boys study Indians in Hershey**

Five Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 89, Brickerville, recently studied Indian lore at the Hershey Museum, earning their Indian Lore merit badges in the process. Along with Jim Bowersox, committeeman who provided transportation, the scouts heard specialists in Indian history tell the story about the Delaware, Iroquois, Sioux, Hopi, Navajo and Eskimo tribes. Hundreds of artifacts were also on display, showing former Indian life. Nine other Lancaster County troops joined the boys in "hands on" fun, such as making pottery, games, stick-in-ring, toys and observation of artifacts.

On the weekend of Oct. 19-20 the troop enjoyed a family camp-out at the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon. Multi-colored tree and bush leaves, plus excellent weather, helped make for a memorable trip.

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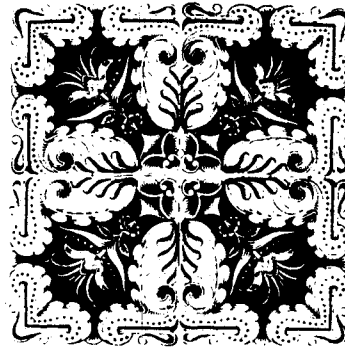


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**Operation Cookie in full swing at Farmers First**

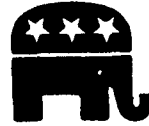
Robert S. Bollinger, president and chief executive officer of Farmers First Bank, has announced that the bank will once again participate in Operation Cookie. The project sends home-baked cookies to service men and women who are away from home during the holidays. This is the second year that Farmers First Bank will participate by asking its Senior Citizen Program members to bake cookies. Each year for the past five years, the bank has drawn on the talents of its senior customers to help in worthwhile holiday projects. Operation Cookie is scheduled to kick off at all Farmers First offices on Nov. 1. Any Senior Program customers who wish to participate in the program may stop by any office of the bank to receive further instructions. Farmers first provides a packing box, suitable for shipping, baking and packing instructions and a "dog tag"-style identification tag. Last year, the bank had a goal of collecting 250 boxes of cookies but that number was doubled when overwhelming support was received from the Senior Program members. By the

program's end, the bank collected half a ton of cookies, which were sent to bases throughout the country and overseas. The bank's participation in Operation Cookie started last year when it was looking for a holiday project for the senior citizen members. Due to the heightened interest in the armed services because of the Gulf War, it was suggested to support all the services everywhere by helping the Operation Cookie group. Unfortunately, the bank was unable to accommodate everyone who wanted to take part last year, and had numerous requests from customers to participate this year. Many bank members received personal letters, cards and even photos from the service men and women who got the baked goods. Operation Cookie is the brainchild of Edwin Strickler of Stevens. Several years ago, he conceived the idea and has been the driving force which coordinates and organizes shipments of home-baked cookies to service personnel during the holiday season.



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Saturday, November 9, 1991

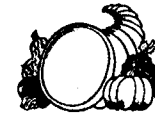
4:00 pm to 7:00 pm

In the Social Hall

of the Lititz Moravian Church

Adults \$5.00  
Children (under 12 years old) \$3.00

**Family Style Menu:**  
Baked Chicken  
Baked Potato  
Fr. Style Green Beans  
Cranberry Sauce  
Home Made Desserts  
Beverages



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# Halloween parade

(Continued from Page 1)

entries overall," he said, "which was bigger than it's been the last couple of years."

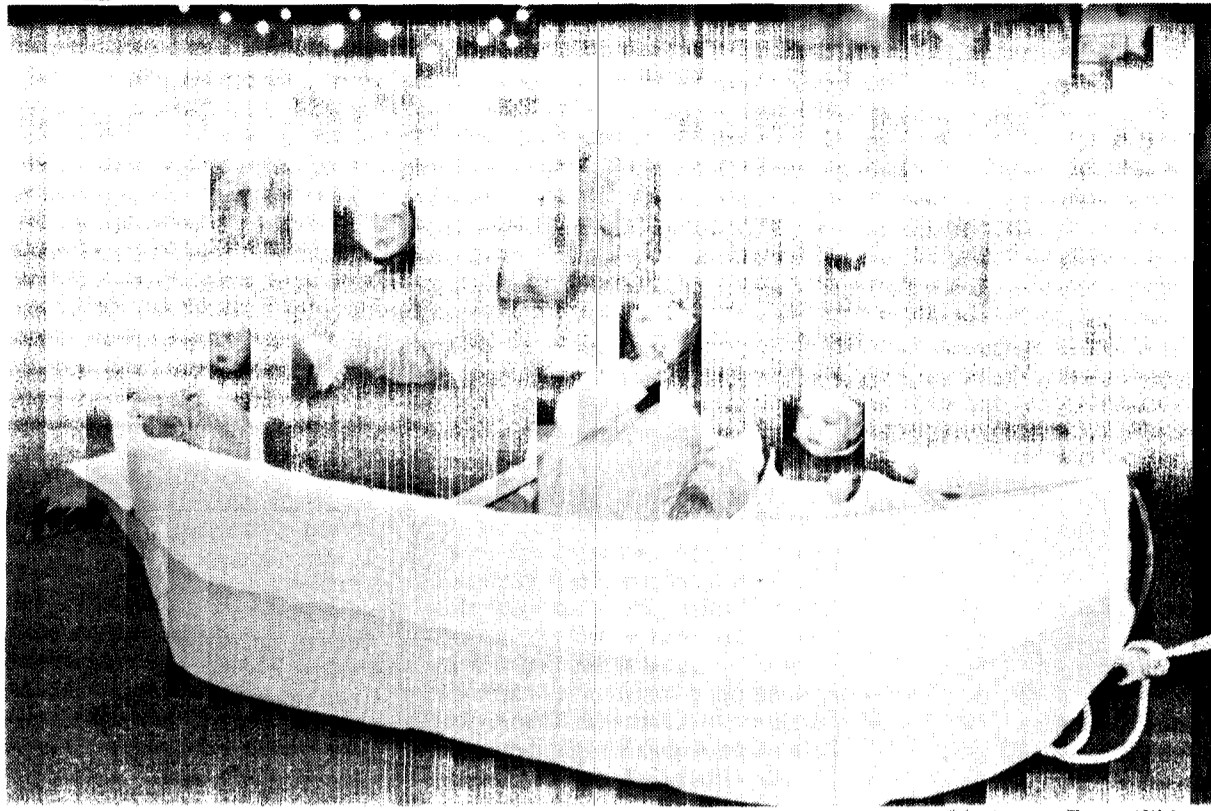
With that many entries, awarding prizes for the costumes and floats could not have been easy, but when all the votes were in, Cub Pack 154 took the grand prize with their portrayals of "Robocub." The Cub Scout-cum-robots were prize winners in the Rothsville Halloween Parade last week as well.

Other winners in the children's division were: **Best artistic individual** — 1. Marlee Walters, 2. Brixton Albert; **Best artistic couple** — 1. Perfectly Fruity of East Earl, 2. Sally Kain; **Most comical individual** — 1. Kristea Pfeiffer, 2. Katrina Gazsi; **Most comical couple** — 1. Lori and Tyler Kline, 2. Teresa and Christy Diehl; **Most original individual** — 1. Adam Kauffman, 2. Kile Pale; **Most original couple** — 1. Dana and Gina Glessner, 2. Amber and Jade Hubley; **Best artistic group** — 1. Kristy and Kaitlin Scicchitano and Krystle and Gabrielle Whitley, 2. Laura Wentzle, 3. Brownie Troop 1446; **Most comical group** — 1. Teresa and Christy Diehl and Angie Purdue, 2. Lydia Trump, 3. St. Paul's Christian Child Care Center; **Most original group** — 1. Brenner Family, 2. Cub Pack 42, 3. Walker Family.

Winners in the float division include: 1. Owl Hill Learning Center, 2. the Lititz Community Center, 3. Cub Pack 156 and consolation honors went to the AMBUCS.

In the adult division, Randy and Sherry Gassert were named most original couple while the Warwick Township Funeral Home group took most original group.

Leading the parade, along with Mayor Roy Clair, was the Halloween



"Splitting" the best artistic group award were (left to right) Mint Chip, Chocolate...er..Gabrielle and Krystle Whitley and Kristy and Kaitlin Scicchitano.

Court, comprised of three Warwick High School seniors. They were Megan Miller, daughter of Paul and Judy Miller; Laura Gochnaur, daughter of Richard and Susan Gochnaur and Dori Harnly, daughter of Phil and Darlene Harnly.

While the Lions did the organizing, various Lititz women's groups supplied the judging for the show. The presidents of the Lititz Women's Club and the Lititz Women of Today, Kathy Stine and Karen Drum, represented their respective groups while Portia Bowman represented the Lititz Community Center.



Photo by Jennifer Kopf

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR** — Residents of the Luther Townhome Apartments and Cottages, at the Luther Acres complex, will hold their Christmas Bazaar in the activity room, lounge and library on Sat., Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Preparing for the bazaar above are (l-r) Marie Browne; Marion Merrion, chairperson; Jane King, chairperson; Anna Diller and Eugene Browne.



As the side of his car indicates, Adam Kauffman got good race-day support from mom and dad, good enough, in fact, that Adam managed to drive away with the prize for most original children's costume.



Entrants in the Lititz Halloween Parade were obviously not afraid to spend a good amount of time, energy and creativity on their floats, as the one shown above proves.



Had there been a "cutest" category in the Halloween parade, this Maritime entry would likely have been in contention.

# Local actor haunts middle school English classes with Poe renditions

LORIN BEIDLER  
Record Express Staff

Every year, just in time for Halloween, Warwick eighth grade English teacher Julie Carlton teaches a unit on the great American author, Edgar Allan Poe. It used to be, however, that some students had trouble understanding Poe's flowery Victorian English.

One day she saw dramatizations of several of Poe's stories performed at the Mount Hope Winery and it occurred to her that turning his works into short plays would be a good way to teach Poe's writings to her young charges; if the words were not understood, the action certainly would be. She turned to Don Mitchell, a three-year drama standout who had starred in such plays as "Our Town," "The Crucible," and "Heaven Can Wait" at Warwick.

That was two years ago. On Mon-

day, Poe was brought to life — hauntingly to life — for a third class of Warwick eighth graders. Mitchell gave four performances of "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Cask of Amontillado" to nine different middle school English classes.

While adapting the stories for the stage, Mitchell tried to recall his own first reactions to Poe. Ironically, his first exposure to the writer came when he himself was a member of one of Carlton's seventh grade English classes.

He vividly remembers listening to taped readings of various Poe stories and not being very impressed. "There was no inflection, no action," he says of the tapes. "That was always a pet peeve of mine, they were always so boring."

Several years later, Mitchell was forced to again read some of Poe's works and was pleasantly surprised to find them exciting. It is that excite-

ment which he most wants to convey to his audiences.

Unfortunately, with middle school age kids, Poe's verbal French pastry can sometimes be a distraction. Though Poe's descriptive prowess is considered by critics to be his forte, "all those adverbs and adjectives can drown a 7th grader real quick," Mitchell says.

So he admittedly does a little editing to make the stories move along a little more quickly and to make them more understandable.

Mitchell also remembers his first encounters with Poe as being "shocking at first," a feeling which he wants his audiences to share as well. To Mitchell, the true beauty of Poe is that he manages to be scary without being gory. Poe achieves this effect, Mitchell says, by abandoning his normally heavily descriptive style in portraying potentially violent, gory action and letting the reader's subconscious fill in the gory parts.

"He's descriptive up to a point," Mitchell says, "but when he gets to the action, then he just says, 'This is what (the narrator) did.' Your (the reader's) imagination goes wild at that point."

Thus, when Mitchell portrays Poe on the stage, his performance is riddled with eerie silences, giving the viewer's imagination time to fill in the blanks. The imagination is uninhibited by the realities of props and costumes as the stage is obscured behind a veil of candlelight.

Mitchell also accentuates Poe's emphasis on the neuroses of his characters and de-emphasis of the violent acts which many of his stories contain. In Mitchell's interpretation of "The Telltale Heart," for instance, climaxes occur not when the murder is committed, but rather when the narrator's conscience drives him to insanity afterwards.

For Mitchell, in addition to being a lot of fun, his school performances are also a chance for him to get valuable acting experience. Not that he has a hard time finding boards to

tread (so to speak).

His most recent role was in the Theater of the Seventh Sister's production of "Incident at Vichy." Though the play's normal run was in September, the Lancaster-based theater company was invited to perform the play again for its playwright, Arthur Miller. One of America's most famous playwrights with such titles as "Death of a Salesman," "All My Sons," and "The Crucible" to his credit, Miller is scheduled to be a guest lecturer at Millersville University next month.

Mitchell is also coming off of a busy summer season at the Ephrata Playhouse, where he acted in three different plays. He has performed with the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania, a group that often stages plays at the Fulton Opera House, as well.

While Mitchell is currently working full time to support his acting "habit," he would some day like to go back to school. At first, he would like to learn more readily marketable skills and then later he would hope to return part time to gain a drama degree as well.

For the time being, however, he's content to work when he has to and act when he can. The school performances are one area that he would like to develop even more.

Mitchell would like to expand his repertoire of Poe pieces as, he believes, many of Poe's works are adaptable to the stage. He would also like to find a few more schools at which to perform them.

Some day, Mitchell may even tackle Shakespeare, a writer who, he feels, is often misunderstood and unappreciated by high school students. While there are plenty of performers doing Shakespeare, there are few, Mitchell believes, who don't sound "comical" in the process. Mitchell would some day like to have the chance to do for Shakespeare what he's trying to do for Poe — make him believable and understandable to young people.



A University of Florida fan perhaps?



Try as he might, dad had a hard time keeping this Energizer bunny from chewing on the drumstick.

# Cub Pack 322 awards Scouts for achievement

Brickerville Cub Pack 322 held their pack meeting on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Brickerville Fire Company, the sponsoring organization. Den 1 had the Pledge of Allegiance. The boys decorated pumpkins for Halloween and members of the fire company came and spoke about fire safety and handed out literature.

The following boys received awards: Jared Verga Den 2 - one gold and two silver arrows. The following boys received belt loops for participating in sports. Soccer, Aaron Gish, Brandon Adams, Kevin Ember, Troy Snader, Curt Furlow, Matt Getz and Jared Verga. Base-

ball, Kevin Ember and David Fry.

The following new cub scouts were presented: Mark Roberts, Ryan Houck, Matthew Snelly and Joey Hanke.

The boys are now selling popcorn for the pack there are five different kinds. For more information call Elaine Eichfeld 627-2219 or Jill Alleman 627-0993.

In November the pack will be participating in the Scouting For Food program. On Nov. 9 Scouts will be distributing bags in the Elizabeth Township area and will pick them up Nov. 16.

The pack is looking for some new scouts. Any boy in Grades 2-5 who would be interested in joining scouts should contact cubmaster Elaine Eichfeld at 627-2219. Tiger Cubs is for boys in first grade and the contact person is Tammy Morales at 626-7108.



Help us keep winning.

# Brunnerville Lexington

Irene Moody  
626-1287



### Brun-Lex Lions Club

The Brun-Lex Lions will hold a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall. Fluffy pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee will be served from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. The price of the all-you-can-eat breakfast is: Adults-\$3; Children-\$2. Proceeds from the breakfast are for community betterment.

### Cub Scout Pack 156

The annual Popcorn Sale Fundraiser is now in progress. If you would like to order some popcorn, either regular or microwave, please contact me at 626-1287.

Pack 156 is participating in the Boy Scouts of America "Scouting for Food" effort. Empty plastic bags with instructions printed on them will be distributed to area homes on Nov. 9. Please place your contribution of non-perishable food items in the bags. The scouts will pick up the food bags on Saturday, Nov. 16, after 9 a.m. This is a way that the boys can help those less fortunate than themselves. The food will be distributed locally.

### Brunnerville United Methodist Church

The flowers for the altar on Sunday, Oct. 27, were presented by Jean Lehman in memory of her stepfather, Author English. Special music was provided by Mrs. Edie Overly and her daughter, April, who are from the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Ephrata.

Worship Service will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. There will be a choir anthem and a Children's Sermon.

There are presently some openings for children in the primary age group in our Sunday School prog-

ram. If you know of any children in the community who would like to attend our Sunday School, please contact Pastor Boettcher at 626-2218.

The November Newsletter is now available. Please pick up your copy and deliver to one to your neighbor, too.

### Brunnerville Fire Company

The annual fund drive is now in progress. Please plan your contribution now.

A Brunnerville Fire Company Edition Winross Truck is now available. You may order your truck by calling the fire hall on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at 626-7270, or by calling Art Barr at 626-8462, anytime.

A few of the Brunnerville Fire Company Commemorative Mugs are still available. This limited edition mug depicts the new engine bay addition to the fire hall. The mugs are dated July 1991... Brunnerville, Pa. You may order your mug by calling 626-0003. The mugs are also available at the Brunnerville Garage during normal business hours. They make great gifts for birthdays, Christmas, or any occasion.

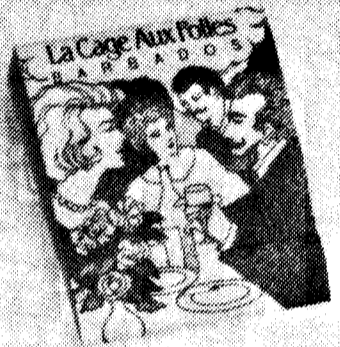
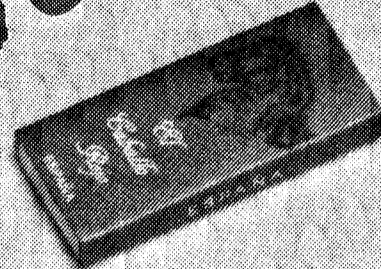
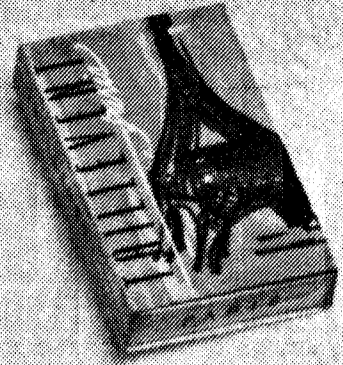
\* A fall party for children in the Brunnerville area will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. meet at the Cassels', 1324 Church St., Brunnerville for hayrides, a bonfire and food fun. No charge. For more information call 626-1498.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN to all of my readers, especially Steve, Lara and Mike!

According to the Weather Almanac, on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, if the beech acorn is wet on this day, so will the winter be wet.

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So, apply for your Meridian Advantage Card today. Then use it just about anywhere. Because the more you use it, the more chances you have to win.

But hurry! Find out more about this newest Meridian advantage before the sweepstakes ends on December 31st!†† After all, you wouldn't want to be late for dinner.



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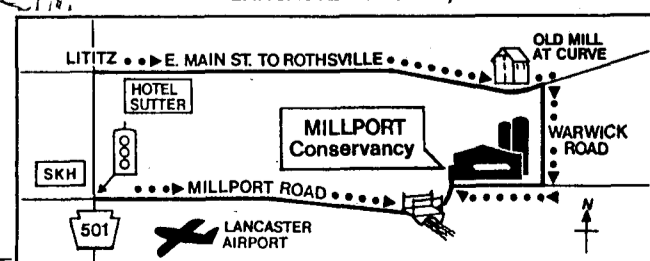
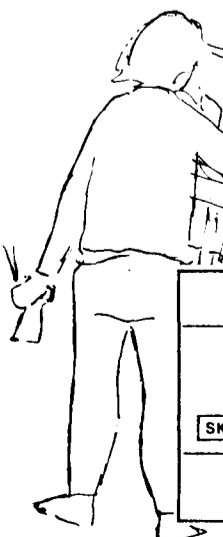
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## Maintenance helps cars reach 100,000 miles

A properly maintained car engine gives you more miles per gallon, allows you to keep your car longer, eliminates some major repair bills, and makes your car worth more when you sell it, according to three members of the Phillips 66 TropArtic 100,000 Mile Club.

Collectively, these club members have driven their three primary vehicles almost 600,000 miles over an average of 14 years.

Bruce Birkeland, Faith, S.D.; Jerry Glass, Des Moines, Iowa; and Maurice Beaver, Wilmot, S.D. learned through experience that proper driving practices and frequent oil changes are simple, effective ways to increase engine life.

They were inducted into the exclusive TropArtic 100,000 Mile Club, which was established by Phillips 66 to document the accomplishments of car owners using TropArtic motor oil.

The club is designed to help pass along valuable maintenance information to other car owners.

#### Cost-effective maintenance

Over the last 20 years, South Dakota resident Bruce Birkeland has honed his maintenance program for his 1971 Pontiac Catalina, so that it costs only pennies per mile to drive.

"If you drive your car 10,000 miles in a year and you spend \$300 on maintenance, your maintenance cost per mile is 3 cents," Birkeland explains. "In the case of my Pontiac, I have driven 200,000 miles in 20 years and I've spent \$200 a year on maintenance.

That means I've driven my car for two decades at a maintenance cost of only 2 cents per mile."

His successful maintenance program for his Pontiac includes regular oil changes every 2,500 miles with TropArtic 10W-40.

Birkeland also stresses the importance of proper driving habits, such as avoiding idling the engine (wastes fuel and can hinder proper lubrication in cold weather) and short drives (stop-and-go driving can build up sludge in the engine). Drive the car at low speed until it has been driven about three miles, to allow engine temperatures to rise and get oil flowing freely.

In addition, Birkeland owns a 1981 Chevrolet Caprice with a 5.7 diesel engine that has covered close to 190,000 miles.

He uses Phillips 66 Super HD II in the Caprice, which is specially recommended for diesel passenger vehicles because it provides good viscosity, minimum wear and less engine deposits.

According to Birkeland, oil is the cheapest yet most cost-effective element of his maintenance program. "I've saved a lot of money by investing in maintenance and using TropArtic motor oil," he says. "I've accumulated almost 400,000 miles on the two cars, without any major repairs."

#### Engine stress problems

Another member, Jerry Glass, who is part owner of his family's electrical company, has logged more than

140,000 "hard" miles on his 1981 Toyota pickup, the most severe strain coming from regular stop-and-go driving and hauling heavy loads.

He recalls many times when he loaded his pickup to its three-ton capacity with electrical wire and pipes. "Sometimes I'd only need to haul supplies across town but other times I'd drive 200 miles to a work site," Glass says. "This added weight can put a lot of stress on an engine. It's like pulling a three-ton trailer or boat on the back of a car."

Glass also notes that short trips can put excess stress on an engine. He estimates that 70 percent of the mileage on his pickup resulted from short trips (less than six miles) around town.

"One of the hazards of stop-and-go driving is that there is a tendency for condensation to develop in the engine. This occurs because the engine never gets hot enough to burn off the moisture," Glass explains.

"Water attracts dirt that can get trapped in the oil, causing sludge," he continues. "Once sludge forms, it is almost impossible to drain. The suspension properties of TropArtic Turbo 10W-30 motor oil will stop dirt particles from massing on the engine parts. When I change the oil, the grime is drained out and the engine remains clean."

In addition to his fleet of company-owned vehicles, Glass owns a 1976 Ford Elite with more than 100,000 miles, a 1980 Firebird with 55,000 miles and a 1974 Chevrolet pickup with 112,000 miles.

Glass performs all maintenance on the cars himself. In an hour, he can change the oil, check the air pressure in

the tires and grease the chassis on three vehicles. He recommends oil changes every 3,000 miles with TropArtic Turbo 10W-30 motor oil.

#### Maintenance builds confidence

Maurice Beaver lives in a small South Dakota farming community where reliance on older vehicles is a way of life. This club member has logged more than 250,000 miles on his 1976 Chevrolet Caprice.

"A family car in this area has to be relied upon to drive 50 miles to the doctor's office, 40 miles to pick up machinery, and make lots of short trips

around town," says Beaver.

Beaver, who recommends changing the oil and filter every 2,000 - 3,000 miles, has used TropArtic 10W-40 motor oil since he purchased the car with 21,000 miles from a dealer in 1978. The dealer had previously serviced the car with the same oil.

"I believe that's the main reason the car has had no major repairs," Beaver says. "You know that 'ounce of prevention' theory."

Beaver recommends gauging maintenance intervals according to what the driving conditions warrant, not necessarily by what the owner's manual says. "For example, when we use the

car for mostly short trips, I change the oil more frequently — closer to the 2,000 mile side," says Beaver. "The manual says 6,000, but that's too long to go before an oil change."

Beaver learned the importance of maintenance when he began flying in 1967. He presently flies a 1957 Piper SuperCub.

"Proper upkeep can help reduce costly repairs and most importantly, give you confidence in your vehicle, whether you are flying or driving," says Beaver.

Beaver expects the Caprice to reach 300,000 miles due to its reliable record. His youngest daughter, Susie, 15, is the only one hoping that won't happen.

FC912529



DES MOINES, IOWA — Jerry Glass adds TropArtic Turbo 10W-30 motor oil to his 1981 Toyota pickup during a routine maintenance check. In an hour he can change the oil, check the air pressure in the tires and grease the chassis on three of these vehicles. (Photo by Phillips 66.)

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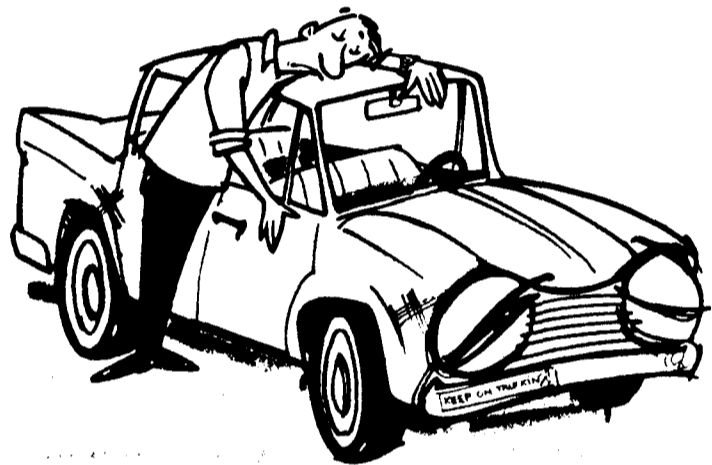
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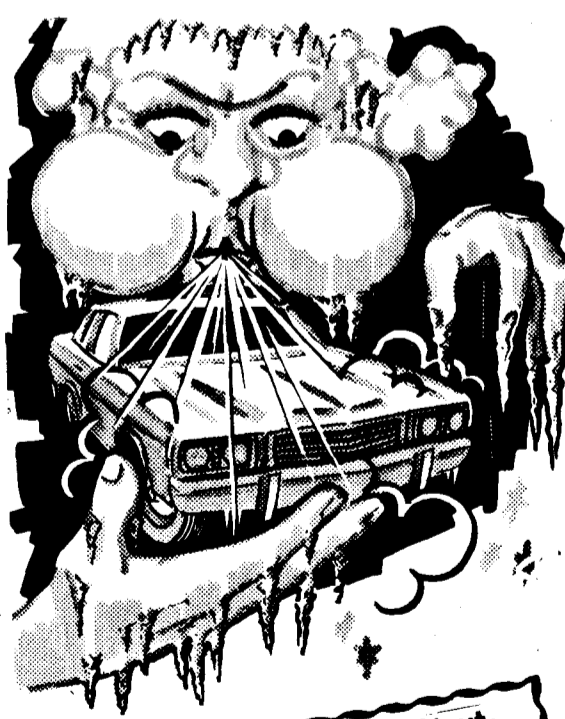
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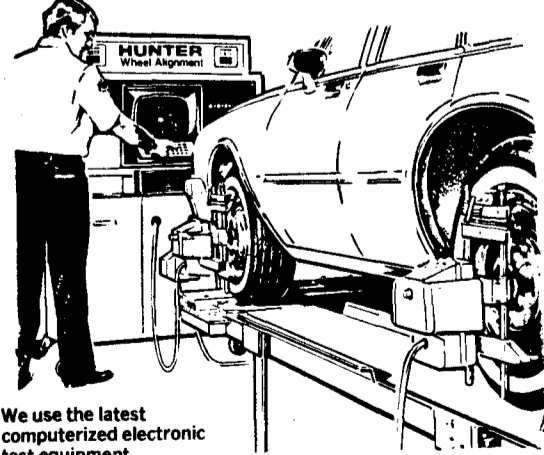
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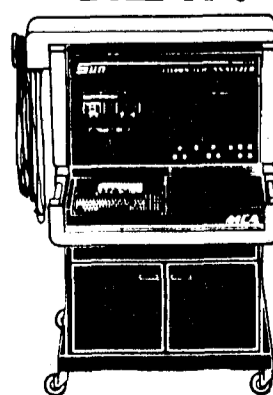
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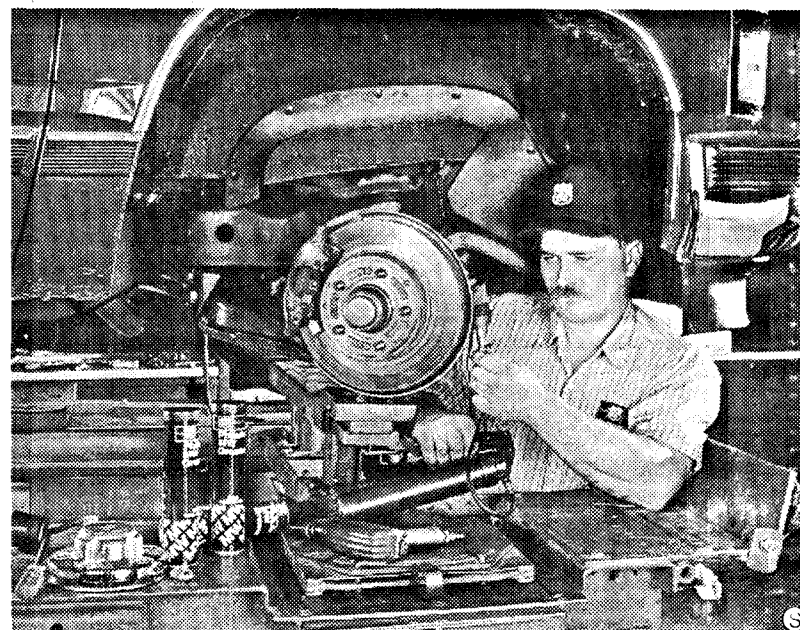
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**Q: What is the general composition of automotive grease?**  
 A: Automotive grease consists of a fluid lubricant, such as petroleum oil, dispersed in a thickener, such as lithium soap. It also contains additives to improve lubricity. The thickener serves to keep the lubricant and additives in contact with the surface subject to friction.

**Q: How does grease perform?**  
 A: The fluid lubricant is gradually released from the thickener. The grease provides a tough, long-lasting film,



BARTLESVILLE, OKLA. — A Phillips 66 service station mechanic lubricates a tie-rod end on a 1989 Chevrolet pickup truck with Philube MW Grease. The grease has an oxidation inhibitor, which reduces pitting on metal, and has excellent rust protection and water washout characteristics. (Photo by Phillips 66.)

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**Q: How are automotive greases classified?**  
 A: By relative hardness. The National Lubricating Grease Institute (NLGI) assigns consistency numbers ranging from 000 (semi-fluid) to 6 (hard). The consistency of a grease is an important factor in its ability to lubricate, seal, and remain in place, and to the methods and ease by which it can be dispensed and applied. Most automotive greases are in the NLGI No. 2 range, ranging from soft to medium consistency.

**Q: What is an EP lubricant?**  
 A: EP is the commonly used abbreviation for extreme pressure in lubricant terminology. Extreme pressure lubricants, including greases, contain additives to improve their ability to adhere to the surface of metals under high bearing pressure.

Phillips 66 offers Philube Blue EP grease, which contains high heat and water resistance. It is a perfect choice for electric motors, automotive wheel bearings, fans, blowers, and even agricultural equipment.

**Q: How often should I grease my car?**  
 A: The answer varies, depending on automobile models and manufacturers. For example, Chrysler suggests every 12 months or 7,500 miles and Ford opts for every 15,000 miles. The proper answer is found in the owner's manual for the car.

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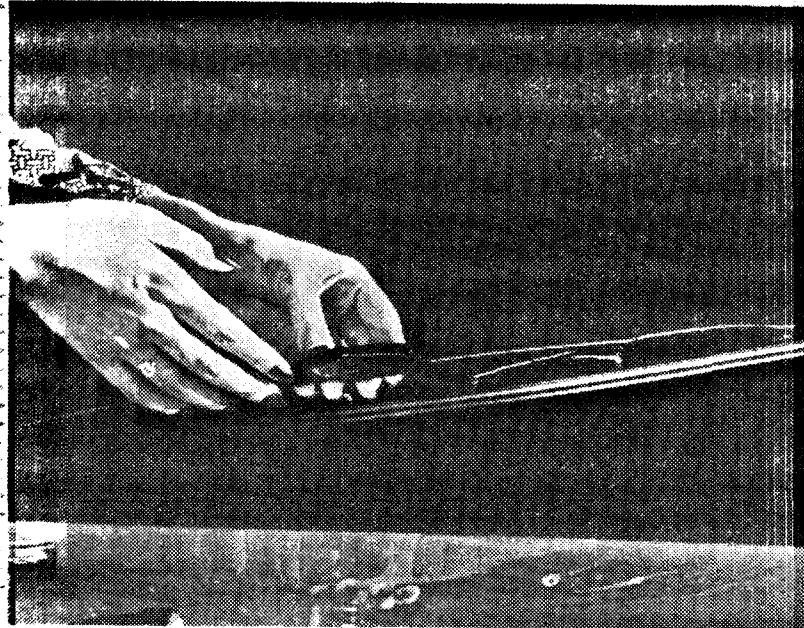
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ACCORDING TO AUTO INDUSTRY SOURCE Jennifer Runyeon, president of Lifetime Automotive Products in Dallas, synthetic wipers last almost indefinitely and can make a life-saving difference when combating fall and winter driving conditions. NORDEL<sup>®</sup>, of which the popular TRIPLEDEGE<sup>™</sup> Lifetime Wipers are made, is the same resilient material car manufacturers use in 50,000 mile radial tires.

**Evolution of wiper design: something for everyone**

Ever since the first motorized windshield wiper appeared in the U.S. in 1916, motorists have been searching for the ultimate wiper. The most notable advances in the evolution of the windshield wiper have been in relation to manufacture of the squeegee, the part of the wiper that actually touches the windshield.

Until very recently, drivers were limited to buying ordinary black rubber wiper blades providing limited performance and endurance," says Jennifer Runyeon, president of Lifetime Automotive Products in Dallas, Texas. "Now, motorists can choose from a variety of high performance, premium wipers. Options include single and multi-edged squeegees, aerodynamic frames as well as frames and squeegees in colors from traditional black to blue and even neon pink. Furthermore, synthetic, extruded wipers have been developed that offer greatly-improved visibility and don't have to be replaced like the old-fashioned rubber blades."

The first rumblings of change in the wiper industry began in 1988, when synthetic, multi-edge designs were first introduced. Whereas conventional rubber wiper blades wear out and must be replaced every six months, synthetic wipers can last almost indefinitely. NORDEL<sup>®</sup>, of which the popular TRIPLEDEGE<sup>™</sup> Lifetime Wipers are made, is the same resilient material car manufacturers use in 50,000-mile radial tires.

**The effect of higher speed**

The re-introduction of increased speed limits on many of America's highways has also affected wiper design. At high speeds wipers are prone to "chatter," which interferes with a clear wiping action and results in streaks and smears on the glass. Wiper designers have responded with an aerodynamic, Euro-styled wiper with "air harnessing" features to allow smooth air flow.

Winter blades, sometimes referred to as snow blades, are designed with heavy steel frames encased in a rubber boot to prevent moisture from collecting and freezing at the joints or flexors on the blade, thereby preventing streaks and other impairments to vision for the driver. The weight of winter blades, as is the case with twin blades, can add tremendous strain to the wiper motors and thus quickly wear them out.

**Winterize your car in the fall**

Cold winter mornings are not only rough on you — they are even worse on your car. Every year, up to 25 percent of all vehicles have wintertime starting problems. Over half of that number have repeat problems.

When winter temperatures go below 32 degrees, car batteries have 15 percent less starting power than in 80 degree weather. So the best way to ensure safe winter driving is to check your car before the cold weather sets in. Some pre-winter tune-up tips are:

- Have your battery checked by a professional. The worst thing in winter is being stranded on the roadway with a dead battery.
- Check tires for uneven tread wear. If they are uneven, check the car's alignment and have it adjusted. If you don't have snow tires, make sure there is plenty of tread on the existing tires.
- Flush out the cooling system and replace with anti-freeze.
- Check the condition of all belts and hoses. The cold temperature causes hoses to dry and crack. Replace any hoses or belts that seem brittle.
- Check windshield wiper blades and fill the washer fluid reservoir.
- Keep gas tank full as often as possible. On occasion, add dry gas to rid the tank of excess moisture.

For car owners who see wipers as another way to match or accent the color of their car, double wiper blades with neon color frames were introduced several years ago. These disappointed consumers, however, when the frames faded and the heavy double frame quickly wore out wiper motors. In response to this problem, another firm recently introduced wiper refills called SPECTRABLADE<sup>™</sup> that are made of silicone and come in 14 fade-resistant colors. These refills offer the added benefit of prolonging wiper motor life, since silicone leaves microscopic, debris-repellent molecules imbedded in the windshield, allowing wipers to function even better over time.

**A new generation**

According to Runyeon, "Silicone wipers are the next generation in wipers. Some industry experts believe windshield wipers on most new cars will be made of silicone by model year 1997."

Just like other synthetics, silicone wipers are virtually impervious to sunlight, oxidation, ozone, oil, salt, water, and chemicals. Silicone can actually withstand temperature variations from -90° to well over 250° Fahrenheit.

With such a variety of wipers from which to choose, why do millions of motorists still suffer from poor wiper quality? Perhaps they are still using wipers made of rubber blades. Over time, even the most expensive wipers lose their effectiveness if the squeegee or refill element is made of rubber. Streaking, smearing and poor cleaning are conditions generally associated with worn-out rubber blades.

**Advantages of synthetics**

Today's wiper blades must be able to withstand long periods of exposure to sunlight, rain, snow, extreme temperatures, washer solvent, pollution, salt and tar as well as the abuse of ice scrapers and car wash equipment. Only wipers made of synthetic materials can hold up under such extreme conditions, eliminating the bi-yearly wiper replacement chore and expense.

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# Tina Franck voted Queen Crowned at Rothsville parade on Friday

Tina Franck, a senior at Warwick High School, was chosen Queen of the Rothsville Halloween Parade Friday night.

She and the other four contestants were quizzed in front of judges Tom Ridder, Eric Bieber and Ted Fitzgerald, as well as parade watchers after the procession of marchers had passed by. In addition to an individualized question tailored to each young woman, they were all asked what social problem they would eliminate if they could, and why.

Franck focused her answer on crime, specifically the issue of gun control, and told the audience she believed firearm "restrictions should be taken more seriously."

The daughter of Elmer and Arlene Franck, 1407 Knob Hill Road, the 1991 Queen was crowned by her predecessor, Amy Fyock, daughter of David and Mary Alice Fyock, 905 Orchard Road. She received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses, and a tiara donated by Wilbur and Betty Cammauf of Diston View Drive.

The queen and her court — Laura Gochnaur, Tiffanie Lefever, Brenda Roonan, Dori Scheirey and Stefanie Thompson — gathered in the fire hall for photos afterward. Then, they headed out to celebrate together.

## What's the best part of going to a parade?

JENNIFER KOPF

Lititz Record News Editor

Whether marching or watching, the Rothsville Halloween Parade continues to be popular with the younger set.

Recovering from the nearly two-mile route, 3-year-old Phillip Sensenig stood by the side of the fire hall. Accustomed as he must be to the limelight, especially when he's decked out as Batman, Phillip chose to stay in the shadows after he was done marching. The Batman costume was chosen, he said, "because he (Batman) fights bad guys."

Phillip also admitted that Batman had arrived at the parade by car, not by any Superhero means, and added that the best part of Halloween, without a doubt, is the candy.

And it doesn't matter much what kind. Batman likes them all.

In the fire hall parking lot, brothers Michael, Steven and Matthew Elmer stood with their parents, carefully holding the bags handed out by the Warwick police. Inside, their collection of flags, lollipops and candy, caught from passing trucks and cars in the parade, was protected.

Michael, 7½, noted he's been at the parade "for two or three years," adding that his favorite part is the fire company equipment that passes by. That, he said, "is because my dad is a fireman."

Matthew, 5, was in complete agreement with his younger brother Steven, who's 4: the best part, without hesitation, was the candy.

## 4-H club sets new slate

The October meeting of the Boots & Saddles 4-H Club was held at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster. The meeting was called to order by President Eileen Holm. There were 21 members in attendance and 13 guests. Pledges were given by Abby Sullivan and Emily Hill. The secretary's report was given by Jessica Hill, with the treasurer's report by Becky Preiss. Under Old Business: the results of the club's last gymkhana, the Lampeter Fair Western Show, the one-day trail ride and the Manheim Parade and its great turnout by club members. New Business covered the following: The Teen Leader and Leader Banquet on Oct. 22 at Millersville University. 4-H will be selling a limited edition of Lancaster County 4-H Winross Trucks.

A slate of new officers was taken for next year and will be voted into office at the November meeting at the Farm and Home Center. This meeting will also consist of a covered dish supper and year-end awards.

Important upcoming dates are as follows: Oct. 25-27: the Pa. State 4-H Horse Show in Harrisburg. Oct. 27: Therapeutic Trail Ride at 11 a.m. at Lower Hopewell Horse Center. Nov. 2-3: Club trail ride at Valley Lea. Nov. 11: tour of the Lancaster Humane League (one of our Community Service Projects). Nov. 23-24: Farm Tour club giving pony rides at the Fellenbaum Farm.

For further information on any of the above events or on joining the Boots and Saddles 4-H Club call Rose Fellenbaum at 569-3068.



The 1990 parade Queen, Amy Fyock, crowns her successor, Tina Franck, 1407 Knob Hill Drive.

Photo by Jennifer Kopf



Caught in a roll of the dice, adult marchers were just as decked out as the kids Friday night.



From the ghoulish to the good fairies, award winners at Rothsville's Halloween parade gathered inside the fire hall to collect their prizes.

Photos by Jennifer Kopf



This young Dalmatian puppy-in-training, closely watched over by a "more experienced fireman", was a Rothsville parade winner.

# Crowds line sidewalks and lawns for Rothville's fest

JENNIFER KOPF

Lititz Record News Editor

Robots ran rampant, a forest of creatures floated by, and an instrument playing band of ballerinas, Boy Scouts and brides followed a clown down Main Street.

All in a night's entertainment for the Rothsville Halloween Parade. Local residents lined the streets to cheer on the floats, and to watch as Tina Franck was chosen Queen of the 1991 festivities. For their part, marchers dodged road and sidewalk construction to bring the show past the judges and a lawn-chair encased audience.

A low orange moon skimmed the town's rooftops on a balmy night as the shop carts of inflatable skeletons and bat-covered balloons made way for the Warwick Township Police, who led the parade. They were especially popular with youngsters who crowded around the cruises and Mac-Gruff the Crime Dog for trick-or-treat bags in which to store the candy tossed from various trucks in the procession.

Stationed in between the marching units were non-competing fire and ambulance equipment entries from Rothsville, Lititz, Akron, Neffsville, West Earl, Brunnerville and Ephrata. Rothsville's engines carried honorees Trevor Styer and Nicole Styer, both of Rothsville. Trevor was this year's winner of the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon at Salem United Methodist Church; Nicole was the winner in the Memorial Day Parade bike event.

A special float, sponsored by the Warwick Township Lions Club and pulled by a Worley and Obetz truck, carried Queen contestants Tina Franck, Laura Gochnaur, Tiffanie Lefever, Brenda Roonan, Dori Scheirey and Stefanie Thompson.

Parade emcee Claude Young Sr. announced the marching and float units as they passed the reviewing stand, set up as usual outside the fire hall. On the platform above, judges Tom Ridder, zone chairman Region II District 14D and Lititz Lions Club member; Eric Bieber, Akron Fire Chief; and Ted Fitzgerald, Warwick Middle School language arts teacher, reviewed and huddled before announcing the winners on their second pass by the stand:

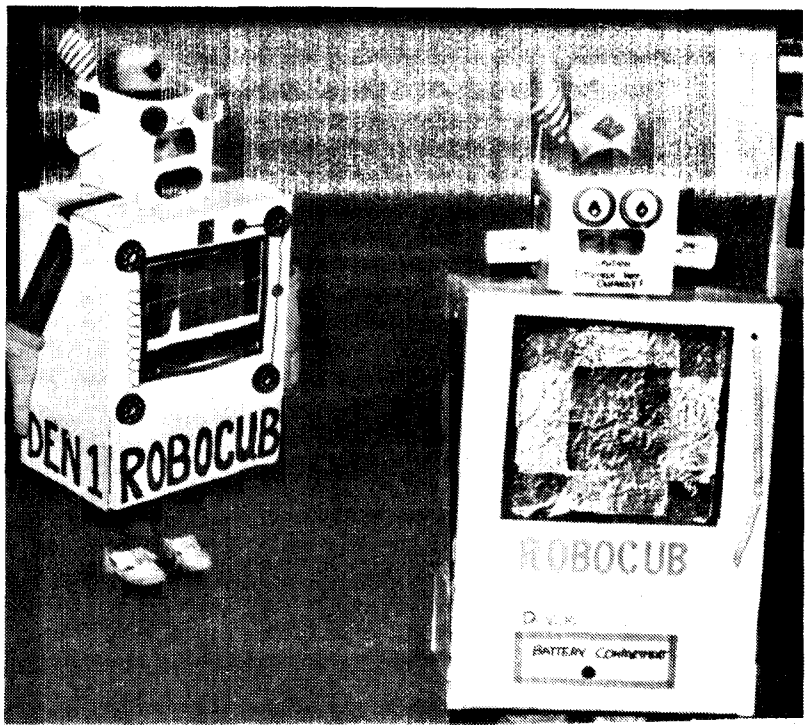
- Children Marchers**  
Best Dressed: Jessica Heckler, 1st; Lacy Lash, 2nd.  
Most Comical: David Bowser, 1st; Amanda Fulmer, 2nd.  
Most Original: Chad Rottmund, 1st; Toni Bracciale, 2nd.  
Ugliest: Melanie Lechner, 1st; Keanna Oswald, 2nd.
- Adult Marchers**  
Best Dressed: Tracey Esbenshade.  
Most Comical: Laurie Heckler.  
Most Original: Randy and Sherri Gassert.  
Ugliest: Jean Burkholder.
- Floats or Groups**  
Owl Hill Learning Center, 1st; Pack 154 Cub Scouts, 2nd; Rolling Hills Neighborhood Girl Scouts, 3rd.
- Small Floats or Groups**  
Randy and Adam Kauffman, 1st; Charles Mellinger, 2nd; Dustin Byers, 3rd.
- Bicycles**  
Brandon Schreiber, 1st; Shannon Groff, 2nd; Chad Black, 3rd.  
Horses or Cart Draw  
Stoltzfus Drywall, 1st.



Bart Simpson was in from Springfield, and the two cyclists from parts unknown, in the parade's bicycle division.



At the coin pitch operating behind the judges' stand, John Himmel-right (left) and Jon Brooks point out their winning toss.



A Cub Pack's worth of creatures from the future (Pack 154) was an award winner in both Rothsville's and Lititz' parade.

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**CHEF'S SPECIALS THIS WEEK**

THURS. 10/31 Pork & Sauerkraut \$5.95	FRI. 11/1 Breaded Scallops \$7.95	SAT. 11/2 Prime Rib \$10.95
MON. 11/4 Meat Loaf \$4.95	TUES. 11/5 Chicken Pot Pie \$4.50	WED. 11/6 Pot Roast \$5.95

... all dinners include choice of vegetable, and potato, plus roll and butter!

SATURDAY AFTERNOON COLLEGE FOOTBALL on big screen 1:30-3:30 Free Customer Appreciation Buffet

KARAOKE SHOWTIME FRIDAYS, 9:30 p.m. HOURS Mon-Thurs 11-1 Fri & Sat 11-2

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL ON BIG SCREEN BUFFALO WINGS 'N' BEER 'N' ACH

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 "Everything is so clean, and it smells so nice."  
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