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Of This 'n That

(From page 1)
purple grapes, with a Com-
munion Cup and an open
Bible . . .

And so it went. Each ar-
rangement was so perfect
that it looked as if it could
be the subject for a beautiful
"still life" painting. The
stained glass windows had
been opened just far enough
to let the bright October sun-
light come through onto the
little "pictures" and give
them warmth and life. It
was a truly lovely sight, and
one we will not quickly for-
get.

A woman's sidelights on
the running of the third Don-
egal Derby Saturday after-
noon at the Airport:

The sun was warm, the
sky was blue—it made you
feel good through and
through! And it was interest-
ing to watch the large crowd
of equine enthusiasts thor-
oughly enjoying every minute
of the varied activity.



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There were Richard Mil-
ler's little tow-headed twin
girls, dressed alike in their
blue cowgirl outfits, sitting
on the sidelines watching
their big sister, Darlene, ride
a good race on "Snow Boy."

There was Clarence Auker
giving a fine performance on
Robert Schroll's beautiful
little Welsh pony stallion,
"Midnight."

There were little children
along the sidelines, tired of
watching the races, so in-
venting little races of their
own among themselves, com-
plete with starters and judg-
es!

There was lots of visiting
among the spectators, and
the occasional query, "Have
you heard how Donegal is
making out with Manheim
Township?"

It was a wonderful after-
noon for our horseless, but
horse-loving Libby, because
she got to touch and pet al-
most every horse and pony
there, and even ride on two
of them!

Had you noticed that the
Halloween decorations are
more interesting than usual
this year?

We have seen some very
original pumpkin faces grin-
ning at us from porches a-
long the way. At one home
jack-o-lanterns have been
hung over the porch lights
at either side of the door,
giving an eerie effect.

But the pumpkin-faced
scarecrow at the Shelly home
on Donegal Springs Road,
takes our prize! He is life-
sized, with outstretched arms,
well-stuffed shirt and over-
alls, and a pumpkin head in
which a light goes off and on!
To top it all, there is a big
black umbrella over his
"head" to protect him if we
should have rain!

Halloween Party

The Primary Department of
St. Mark's E. U. B. Sunday
School held a Halloween party
Saturday, Oct. 26. Forty-
seven children were present.

The following won prizes
for costumes and games: Cin-
dy Miller, Cindy Gainer,
Ricky Wagner, Dennis Brandt
Doug Zerphey, Gary Divet,
Pam Martin, Alma Williams,
John Williams, Ed Williams
and Mitch Maurer.

Mrs. Bernerd Grissinger
was in charge of the games.
Rev. and Mrs. Ulrich were
guests and the following
teachers served refreshments:
Mrs. Arthur Sprecher, Mrs.
Elwood Mateer, Mrs. Ralph
Gibble, Mrs. Harvey Stoner
and Mrs. Alvin Yingst.

AMP Sales Climb

AMP Incorporated has re-
ported the highest third quar-
ter sales and earnings in its
history with nine months' to-
tals also setting new records.

U. A. Whitaker, Chairman
of the Board and G. A. Ing-
alls, President, told share-
holders that combined net
sales of AMP Incorporated,
its domestic and European
subsidiaries and its affiliate,
Pamcor, Inc., for the nine
months to Sept. 30, 1963,
were \$60,251,958, up 15 per
cent over the same period of
1962 when sales were \$52,
247,352.

Combined net income for
the nine months to Sept. 30,
last, advanced 11% to \$5,928,
490, or 99 cents per share on
the 6,060,836 endorsed shares
outstanding at the end of
September. Combined net in-
come for the first 9 months
of 1962 was \$5,399,870, equal
to 89 cents per share on 6,
051,291 Endorsed Shares then
outstanding.

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