

Bicen kick-off

The historic Haldeman Mansion in Locust Grove near Bainbridge will be the scene of the Conoy Township Bicentennial kick-off celebration next Sunday at 3p.m.

The color guard of Captain James Ross's Company will conduct a ceremony at which an American flag, which had flown over the U.S. Capitol, will be presented to the Conoy Bicentennial Committee and flown at the Haldeman Mansion.

There will also be a demonstration of cannon firing by the First Conewago Light Artillery of York.

State Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt, State Sen. Ralph Hess, and Robert Walker, administrative assistant to Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman, will be special guests.

The Mansion will be open for inspection throughout the day, and the public is invited to attend the celebration.

The Haldeman Society, which is seeking funds for repairs and restoration of the Mansion, is issuing for sale the first edition of a commemorative pewter-type plate depicting the Haldeman Mansion. The plate design was executed by Joseph S. Hottenstein of Locust Grove. Orders for the plate may be placed with Richard W. Brooks at 426-3842 or Mrs. Sonia Forry at 898-7375.

Mrs. Marguaretta Gingrich of Bainbridge is chairman of the Conoy Township Bicentennial celebration.

Donald W. Williams, Jr.

Donald W. Williams, Jr., a resident of Mount Joy, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the Air National Guard here.

An aircraft maintenance specialist-reciprocating engine mechanic, Sergeant Williams is assigned to the 193rd Consolidated Aircraft Squadron at the Airport.



Mrs. Marian Herr

Mrs. M. Herr collects buttons

by Hazel Baker

A Marietta woman has collected buttons for seven years, has thousands of ornate pieces arranged on cards, catalogued as to materials, designs and shapes, and has organized any number of attractive accessories with the collectibles.

Mrs. Marion Herr, 437 E. Market Street, Marietta, started collecting buttons with a friend and got so much enjoyment and showed such great enthusiasm that two of her sisters have also assembled extensive collections of buttons.

The mother of seven has buttons made from glass, crystal, mother of pearl, pewter, brass, silver, triple silver, copper, china, wood, bone, horn, leather, jade, porcelain, rubber, celluloid, black glass with silver or gold, frosted glass, milk glass, stencils, luster, calico, etc.

The buttons have designs which either increase their value or make them invaluable, such as novelty fasteners. The 5c to \$25 pieces in Mrs. Herr's possession are sometimes in the shapes of butterflies, fish, dogs, ducks, boats, dragons, trains, hearts, deer, bunnies, swans, pears, castles, heads, half moons, cherubs,

cameos, airplanes or clocks.

Although most of the collectibles have been obtained locally some have been sent by acquaintances from Germany, Holland, Japan, France and Czechoslovakia. Railroad, Army and American Indian specimens are among the "closers", while there are also buttons to match studs, paper weights and swirls, watch crystals and kaleidoscope numbers which are among the rare buttons.

Marion arranges many of the fasteners in unique fashion. Butterflies and flowers are fixed on embroidered velvet and framed; an old fashioned shoe has its shoe buttons in place; and an igloo is the highest price button in this collection (\$25).

Someday Marion hopes to exhibit at a "show".

On an even basis with button collecting for the grandmother of seventeen is sewing quilts. She has designed several original patterns which were published in the August edition of Women's Household Magazine. She has answered more than three hundred requests for the patterns for which she asks for a button or anything the recipient wants to send in return. The magazine, usually bought by those who do crafts or are looking for outlets or new crafts, has many exchange items listed. Mrs. Herr loves both hobbies so much she feels she should sometimes be two persons.

Pvt. Arnold is graduated

Marine Private Alan M. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Arnold of 909 Wood St., Mount Joy, Pa., was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Second graders eligible to become Cub Scouts

Boys who have just completed the second or fifth grades in school are now eligible to become Cub Scouts or Scouts, according to Mack Ruppard, District Chairman of the Western District, Lancaster-Lebanon Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Western District #34 Cub Scout Packs and #37 Scout troops in the Western Section of Lancaster County.

They are part of the youth program of local religious educational, civic, fraternal and other community groups.

"Scouting is for all boys who have completed the fifth grade or who are 11 through 17 years of age," Ruppard said. "The focus of the program is activity.

They meet once a week as a troop under the guidance of a Scoutmaster and are also members of a smaller group called a patrol."

Ruppard explained that Cub Scouting is a family-centered program for boys who have completed the second grade or who are 8 through 10 years of age.

They meet weekly as a den under the supervision of a den leader. Monthly, all the dens come together for a pack meeting led by a Cubmaster.

"One of the advantages of boys becoming Cub Scouts or Scouts now is that they will be able to get in on the special summer activities," Ruppard said.

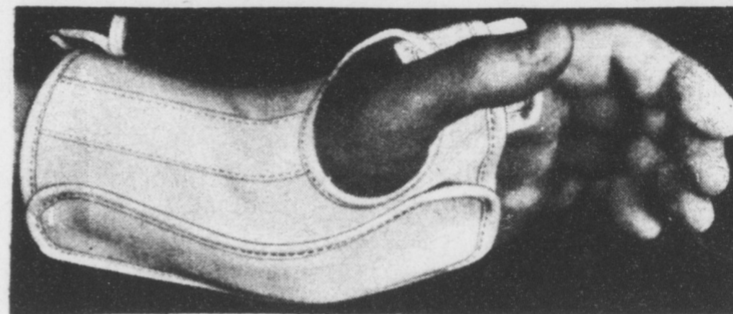
"There's probably a pack and troop near every boy in

our council area or boys will know friends who are Cub Scouts or Scouts." Information above a neighborhood pack or troop is also available from our Council Service Center, 630 Janet Avenue, Lancaster, Penna. (Phone—394-4063).

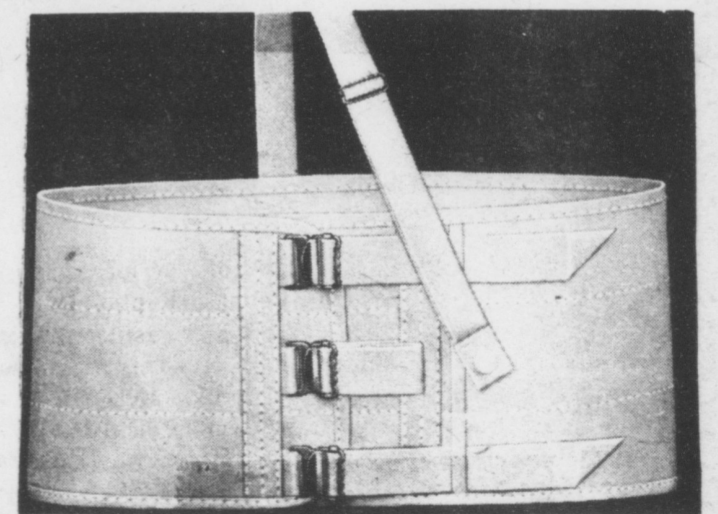
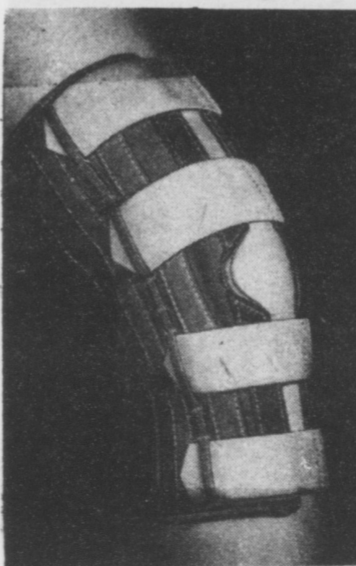
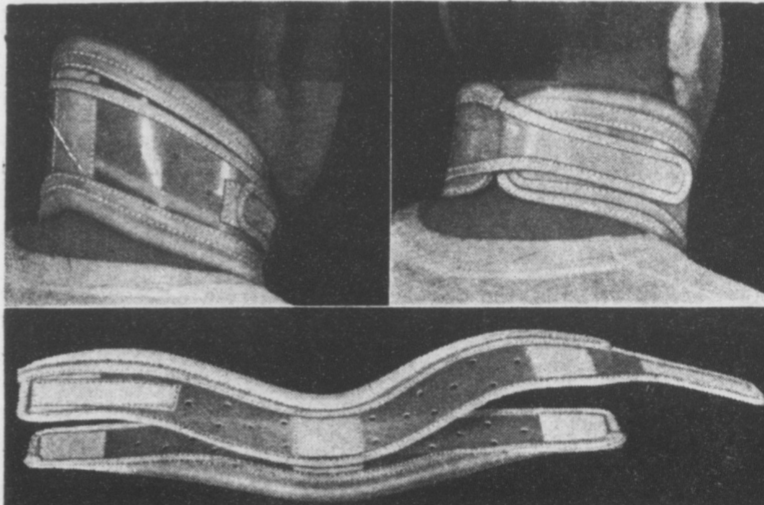
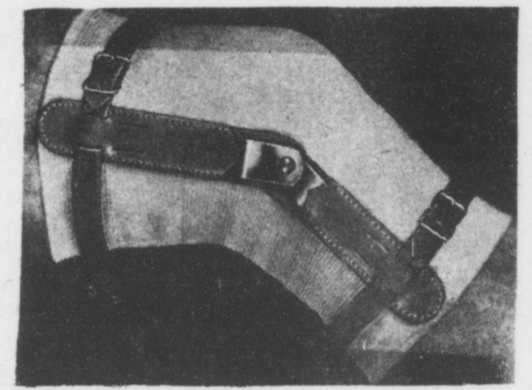
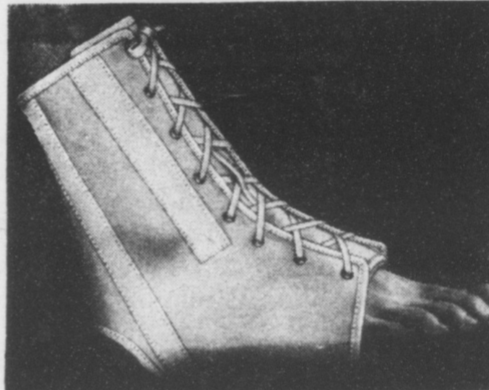
Cubs meet

Mount Joy Cub Pack 136 held a meeting at the home of Jay Heller. Attending were: Robert W. Mark, Cubmaster, Myron Weber, Dana Mark, John Auker, Carolyn Waltz, Shirley Good, Edna Wolf, Sara Demmy. Refreshments were served including potato chips, cake and coffee, after the meeting.

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