

Editorially . . .

Buy At Home!

There developed an argument at the recent school board meeting concerning the purchase of goods and services for use by the school from local businesses in the district.

The objection raised to not buying locally was that the board should run the district as economically as possible in the interest of the taxpayers.

Now, no one is actually against conducting business affairs of the district as economically as possible.

But, we think here is a situation where one could be "penny wise and pound foolish." A large part of any monies spent locally, whether it be for schools or otherwise, is returned to the community.

Consider just a few hard financial facts. A local business pays school taxes on highly assessed commercial property and their employees that live in the district pay a 1 per cent wage tax for schools. And, to go a step further these same employees and businesses create additional tax dollars by purchasing goods and services from other businesses located at home.

As one board member stated Warwick's school taxes are high and anything higher will not attract new business and industry to the district. And, that we should buy in the district.

Naturally in some cases the goods and services needed are not available locally. But, a healthy business community is essential to any area. Just visit or read of one that is depressed.

With the ever increasing student population in our schools a healthy business community is essential to help carry the tax load.

And you do not keep those businesses now here or develop new ones by spending dollars out of town.

★ ★ ★ ★
Needed — A Set of Standards!

Anyone in attendance at the most recent school board meeting could not help but conclude that sufficient and proper committee meetings of the board are not being held.

At least twice it was charged by one board member of another that there was no committee meeting or consultation before an important committee decision was reported to the board . . . that the one board member reporting had represented the opinion and decision of a "committee".

Evidently the board has not developed any set of standards or policy as relates to committee functions.

And, because of lack of policy, the board adjourns to so called "executive session". These sessions, lasting as long as two hours, have occurred all too often. Sometimes without any decision being reached.

In effect, the board, in the middle of a meeting, simply adjourns behind closed doors to discuss the public's business in private. All guests attending the meeting are supposedly to wait from minutes to hours to hear that no decision has been reached.

One can only conclude that the board develops policy as it goes. But it's about time it develops a set of written standards and policies governing board actions in stipulated cases.

This, along with proper committee work, would help to eliminate the charges and counter-charges and endless confusion.

★ ★ ★ ★
Congratulations to the Warriors!

The Warwick football team's victory over Manheim Township is something of which the entire community can feel justly proud.

To the players, coaches and all concerned we offer congratulations for a job well done.

Here's a team with a "real fighting heart". And the enthusiastic support of the Warwick area, all wishing them the best in their endeavor.

The victory represents a first step towards a hard campaign for the Conference of Roses Championship. We wish them well.

★ ★ ★ ★
Cooperation!

The opening of Kissel Hill Road is about to become a reality after years of discussion and argument.

The opening is made possible by cooperation between the Warwick Twp. Supervisors and the Lititz Boro Council.

It is this type of cooperation that is of benefit to residents of both areas.

There are other cases where this spirit of cooperation is needed and a determined effort should be made to accomplish same.

★ ★ ★ ★
"Mid the Turmoil"

"Did you have an ad in the paper for a printer?" the woman's voice on the other end of the phone asked.

When she was informed that we did have, she said, "I'm calling for my son. He got good marks in school and he prints real nice."

★ ★ ★ ★
There is one small girl in Lititz who has reason to be thankful for her membership in the Woodridge Swim Club even if she had never been in the pool.

Earlier this summer, the Donald Kepner family visited the Mount Washington Railway in New Hampshire. At the end of the day Terry Kepner, the small daughter, found she had lost her wallet.

Not until this month did she have any hope of ever seeing the wallet again. But then a neighbor, Victor Kingswell, who is a member of the board of directors of the Swim Club, brought the following letter, on Mount Washington Railway Company stationery, to the Kepner home:

Woodridge Swim Club,
Lancaster Co., Pa.
Dear Sir:

We have at the above address a wallet which belongs to a member of the Donald Kepner family. The only address in the entire wallet is the Swim Club.

We would appreciate it if you would either inform a member of this family or send us their address.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Mt. Washington Railway Co.

★ ★ ★ ★
Don Rannels, the hair stylist on Main Street, had car trouble the other night.

Returning from a meeting in Akron one night last week, Don's car developed some kind of engine trouble at Rothsville about midnight.

He and his associates flagged a passing motorist who brought them on over to Lititz.

Next day the garage man Don sent to repair the car got it going after he put 18 gallons of gas in the tank.

★ ★ ★ ★
Did you see Mrs. Clarence Roth wearing the football helmet in Gearhart's Self-Service Store on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m.?

Seems she made a wager that if Warwick beat Manheim Township in Saturday's game, she would wear the helmet for an hour where she works. Warwick did and she did.

★ ★ ★ ★
The big argument down at the coffee bar the other morning was a lulu. It all started when Doc Benner told about a pileated woodpecker up at Johnnie Witmyer's cottage which drills square holes in trees!

★ ★ ★ ★
Despite Clyde's insistence that all pileated woodpeckers drill square holes, nobody present would believe him — and so all agreed to accompany him up to Johnnie's place early next Sunday morning. Incidentally the breakfast diet will be bacon and eggs, hot cakes and syrup. (What, no home fries?)

★ ★ ★ ★
According to Johnnie, the pileated woodpecker (a rare species) has been making its home up there for the past several years.

★ ★ ★ ★
Out at Warwick High the other day the ancient history teacher asked her pupils to name two ancient sports. "Antony and Cleopatra," a smart youngster replied.

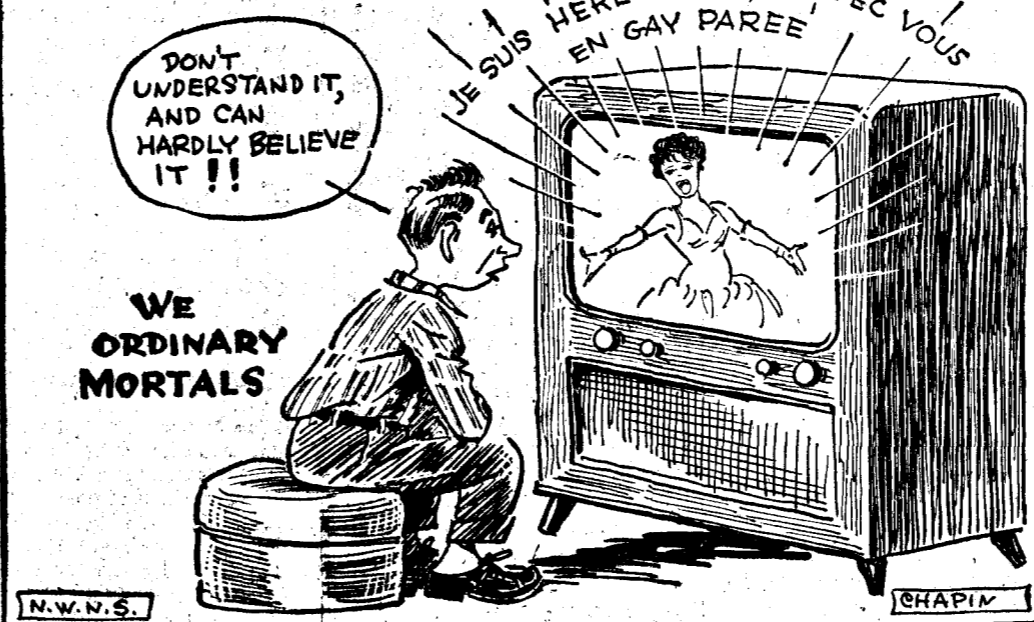
★ ★ ★ ★
Something new will be added to half-time activities at the football game this Saturday. For the past several weeks, Davie Newcomer has been training his pet pigeons to fly carrying long red and black streamers. So if you suddenly see a couple of peace doves all bedecked in red and black emerge from one of the base horns at the Columbia game, don't be surprised!

★ ★ ★ ★
Davie, who plays in the band, gave several of his pigeons a trial run during last Saturday's game at Neffsville.

★ ★ ★ ★
Frank Krebs, who has been doing a great job of getting shut-ins registered for the coming election, last week signed up the county's oldest voter-to-be: Addison R. Zwally, of Brownstown, who will observe his ninety-eighth birthday this October 3rd. Mr. Zwally cast his first vote for President Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

MIRACULOUS MICROWAVES

1901: WIRELESS TELEGRAPH FIRST CAME INTO GENERAL USE —
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1951: FIRST TELEVISION BROADCAST ACROSS THE CONTINENT —
1962: FIRST "TELSTAR" SATELLITE, 22,000 MILES IN OUTER SPACE, RELAYED TELEVISION PROGRAMS FROM U.S. TO EUROPE, AND FROM EUROPE TO U.S.



Water Pollution Common;
Analysis Only Sure Test

About half of the individual water supplies tested in Pennsylvania are found to be polluted, an agricultural engineer at the Pennsylvania State University reported at a recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mark D. Shaw engineer with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, said the increasing occurrence of virus-borne diseases, such as infectious hepatitis or jaundice,

sometimes transmitted through water, calls attention to the problem of pollution.

The Penn State researcher claimed a bacteriological analysis is the only sure way of knowing whether a water treatment device is giving satisfactory service.

Stressing the need for bacteriological analysis, Shaw said municipal water supplies are sampled from 1 to 500 times each month, depending on the size of the community served.

He announced research is

underway at Penn State to develop a water pasteurization system using a standard water heater and storage tank. Pasteurization can be fully automatic, he indicated, and there is no off-taste or odor.

He urged that qualified dealers or organizations servicing purifiers be engaged to install and maintain all units. In addition to pasteurization, purifying methods are chlorination, silver purification, and ultraviolet sterilization.

Safety Rule

Before using any medicine, be sure to read the label carefully, advise Penn State extension specialists. Keep all medicine out of the reach of children.

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MUSIC

"The Lititz Story"

written by Mary A. Huebener

The musical life of Lititz, which has manifested itself in numerous and various instrumental and vocal organizations, had its beginnings in the early "Settlement" days, when music was the one outlet for the aesthetic tastes which was not frowned upon by the authorities, but was actually encouraged.

As early as 1765 an orchestra was organized in the Brethren's House by Bernard Adam Grube, pastor of the Moravian congregation; who also instituted a Church choir. Grube was an accomplished musician, who not only was able to arrange parts for an orchestra or choir, but wrote a number of original compositions that formed a part of the musical library used in the church services. A number of later pastors were also composers of note.

The Brethren's House orchestra played both sacred music and symphonies and other compositions by the great masters, using carefully hand-copied scores. A number of the old musical instruments are preserved in the Moravian Church archives, and their variety gives a hint as to the versatility of the players.

One of the earliest orchestral organizations after the Brethren's House orchestra, was the Philharmonic Society, which functioned between 1815 and 1845, and gave concerts, rendering such music as Haydn's "Creation" and "The Seasons."

The first village band was organized in 1810, in a day when such organizations were a rarity. It had all the instruments of the period except a drum, which the authorities positively forbade, as being too worldly.

A second band, organized in 1820, evidently had a wide

reputation, for it was engaged by Lancaster in 1824 to welcome Lafayette on a visit to that city; and also accompanied the Governor of Pennsylvania and his party to Philadelphia in 1834, on the occasion of the formal opening of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad. An interesting anecdote in connection with this trip has come down to us through Prof. Abraham R. Beck, already mentioned in these pages. He relates that the band sat on top of one of the cars, and an unexpectedly low bridge knocked the "stove pipe" hat off of one of the players. The engineer accomodatingly stopped the train long enough for him to recover his "topper."

At a later date - in the 1870's and '80's - the "Lititz Cornet Band", of sixteen or eighteen members, flourished, and must have shown considerable skill in performance. In their gold-braided and brass buttoned uniforms with dark blue swallow-tailed coats, Paulets and high band caps with lighter blue plumes, they made a fine appearance as they marched with the Philadelphia Republican Club at Washington, for the inauguration of James A. Garfield in 1881, and Jesse Pennepacker, whom the older residents of Lititz still remember well, wearing his twenty-inch high drum major's hat of fur, was the sensation of the parade as he strutted in characteristic style at the head of the band twirling his baton, tossing it into the air "as high as a two-story building," and catching it with elaborate ease, as it came down. Some of the men, also had their first and somewhat awkward experiences with city hotel dining rooms and menus.

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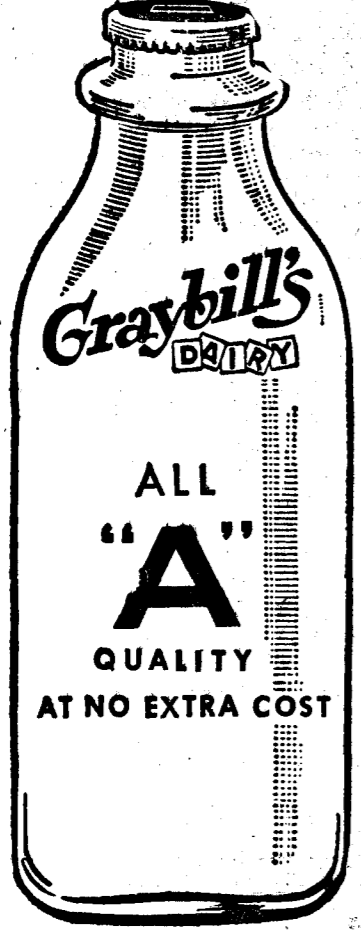
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Lititz Woman Named Sec'y of Auxiliary

Mrs. Betty McKonly, Lititz Unit 56, American Legion Auxiliary, was named secretary of the Lancaster County Council of the auxiliary at a meeting this week in Manheim Post 419 Home.

She succeeds Mrs. Lorraine Crawford, newly elected secretary, who resigned. The special election was held to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Elaine Washington, Lancaster Unit 780, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Ambrose Plummer, department director for Lancaster County installed the following new officers: Mrs. Thea Nixdorf, Manheim Unit 419, president; Mrs. Ada Miller, Lancaster Unit 34, first vice president; Mrs. McKonly, secretary; Mrs. Corrine Freese, Ephrata Unit 429, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Specht, New Holland Unit 682, historian; Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Elizabethtown Unit 329, chaplain; Mrs. Washington, sergeant-at-arms.

Farewell Party given to honor Mr. & Mrs. Clair

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clair, Jr., were given a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelger, on Sunday evening. Clair left on Tuesday morning for Fort Collins, Colorado, where he will attend the State College. Mrs. Clair and daughter, Michelle, will leave on Saturday by jet from Philadelphia.

The guests on Sunday included the Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickel and family, the Rev. Olden D. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clair, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Aumen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clair and son, Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Male, Mrs. Sophia Pelger, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mellinger.

Mrs. Edward Pelger, Jr. and children, Cindy, Paddy, and Debbie, Mrs. Herbert Long, Mrs. Jay Shelly, Mrs. William Rollman, Mrs. Selina Cox, Jack Nuss and daughter, Vicki, Scott Garman, Stanley Shaak, Miss Joanne Smith, Miss Janet Gearhart, Miss Mona Carris, Miss Linda Wertsch, Miss Carol Vogler, and Miss Kay Martin.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
BY DR. KENNETH FOREMAN

Bible Material: Malachi
Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:1-10

The Best for God

Lesson for September 23, 1962

EVERY priest and every minister you see is what he is because he chose to be so. He follows what Roman Catholics call "Vocation" and Protestants a "Call." — that is, he believed it was God's will that he should be a priest or a minister as the case might be, and so he of his own free will followed the Spirit's guidance.

In the old Hebrew days it was different. No man had to decide anything about a call to the ministry, that is to say the priesthood. A man was either born into a family of priests or not. If not, there was no way by which he could become one. On the other hand, if he was born the son of a priest, there was no getting out of it unless he was seriously crippled. The effect of this, naturally, was that many men were priests who had no liking for their work and perhaps very little capacity for it. They would get through their work at the temple as quickly and easily as they could. They were much more interested in the pay than in the service.

God Wants the Best
This was the situation which the prophet Malachi faced. Religion was at a low ebb in Jerusalem and hereabouts. People offered to God the least they could get by with. With the priests' bad example before them, the every-day worshippers grew quite indifferent to the whole business or religion. God got the tag-ends, tag-ends of sacrifices (lambs that were sick anyhow, for example), tag-ends of money, and probably small tag-ends of time. Anything would do for God, it was thought. Malachi tried to break through this piggy indifference. We do not know how successful he was, but we do know that he tried to do. He tried to help God's people recover the conviction that God is real, all-good

ROTHSVILLE NEWS

Correspondent
Mrs. Anna Adams **Phone Number**
MA 6-7834

The flowers on the altar in the Lutheran Church on Sunday were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler in memory of loved ones.

The Luther League will meet on Sunday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. The League is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia on Saturday, September 23rd. Youth Sunday will be observed in the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning. The young people will conduct the services. Topic "The People of God."

Mrs. Conrad Weaver and son and Mrs. Odel Anderson and children of Lititz, were Wednesday callers of Mrs. Anna Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Grube spent a week in Tioga County.

Mrs. Pauline Rineer and Mrs. Anna Adams were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Odel Anderson and family of Lititz.

Mrs. Walter Wolf and daughter of Reamstown were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman.

Mrs. Carrie Reitz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Yingst of Lititz.

Mrs. Richard Darragh and son and Mrs. James Klapp were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Adams and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gehman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller of York.

Tracey and David Anderson of Lititz spent Saturday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Rineer.

INDIGESTION?

In order to digest the food you eat your body manufactures enzymes. If your enzymatic action falls below par you often suffer heartburn, indigestion, gas and other uncomfortable forms of stomach distress! Now you can aid digestion before distress begins! A new digestant enzyme capsule, called MIAZYME, supplements the enzymes in your body, thus helping prevent distress and acid rebound. Anti-acids only relieve distress after it strikes. So why risk stomach upset when just 2 MIAZYME capsules a day may eliminate discomfort and open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment. So safe, no prescription is needed. Help break the anti-acid routine... ask your druggist for MIAZYME today. Satisfaction guaranteed. Only \$1.50. Economy size, \$3.00.

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A Breath of Life

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Read John 14:1-7

The light is still shining in the darkness, for the darkness has never put it out. (John 1:5. Goodspeed.)

We are living in a dark day, but the light that came into the world in the person of Jesus Christ cannot be put out. The enemies of Jesus were incapable of extinguishing the light of the world nineteen hundred years ago, and none since then has been able to do it. There is no possibility of defeating Christ, now or ever.

I stood at Duques Falls in rapt attention. I heard the roar of the rushing water and saw the spray. But the noise and the spray were not the powerful stream of water itself.

This reminded me of the ongoing of Christianity, which Jesus set in motion. There are times when the roar seems so loud and the spray so spectacular that the tremendous program itself — the program of evangelizing the world — seems lost. But it is not so. The risen Lord is our absolute assurance of hope, progress, and finally the triumph of Christ and the kingdom of God.

PRAYER: Dear Father, grant us the strength that comes from the knowledge that Thou wilt not allow Thyself to be defeated. Use us in making Christ known to others and in encouraging them to accept Him as their personal Savior. In His name and for His sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Christ is our sure hope because nothing can ever defeat Him.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

From the Bible
He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.
—(II Corinthians 9:6.)

There is no one so poor that he cannot give of brotherly love—of kindness, tolerance, consideration, and a helping hand to someone less fortunate. The more we give and the more gladly we give in His name, the more we shall receive.

Faith


"For the Scripture saith, Whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed."

—Isaiah 28:16

Salvation through faith is a great promise of Christianity. It is through faith and belief in God that each of us may fulfill the purpose of life upon earth.

Yet today too many of us are ashamed—not ashamed to admit that we are Christians or believers—but, instead, ashamed to permit ourselves to be more than perfunctory once-a-week Christians. After having "been to Church" on Sunday, many Christians feel they have fulfilled their obligation to God for the week that lies ahead... are too "busy", too indifferent, too ashamed, to give of their time and service to God every day of the week.

Being a Christian is a full-time responsibility and we should strive to make it so.



Read your BIBLE daily
and
GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY

Tough new '63 Chevrolet Trucks are here!

...THE ONES THAT WHIPPED THE BAJA RUN...TOUGHEST UNDER THE SUN... TO SHOW THE WORTH OF NEW ENGINES, FRAMES AND SUSPENSIONS!



Sometimes the caravan crept along for hours in low gear. It took 17 days to go 1,066 miles! This is the road near Loreto.

Round trip from Detroit to the end of the Baja Peninsula is over 8,000 miles.



Millions of years ago nature fashioned a proving ground for trucks that man can never duplicate. Today it is known as the Baja (bah' hah) California Peninsula, Mexico.

These pictures give you only a bare idea of the place. The road is fine for 140 miles below the U.S. border. Then the beating begins. Rocks and hard-baked ruts bang, jab and jerk the trucks from stem to stern. Loose sand makes them struggle and strain. Dust chokes them. Heat roasts them. Rivers drench them.

The Baja Run took this Chevrolet truck caravan 17 days to go the 1,066 miles.

All the trucks performed magnificently. Not one was forced to drop out because of mechanical difficulty.

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Farm Calendar

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Farm Agent

Mushrooms

Mushrooms, toadstools, or puffballs in your lawn are fruits of various fungi and may be difficult to eradicate until all wood or organic matter on which they are feeding is decomposed, says Herb Cole, Penn State extension plant pathologist.

Coleus

Early September is a good time to take cuttings on coleus growing in the garden. They

will be well established small plants to take indoors, says Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist.

Depreciation Guides

According to J. T. Hall, Penn State extension farm management specialist, the Internal Revenue Service has just published a new set of guidelines for calculating depreciation on farm buildings and equipment. A copy of the bulletin, "Depreciation Guidelines and Rules, Internal Revenue Service, Publication No. 456" can be obtained for 25 cents

from the Supt. of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Larger Poultry Pens

Carl O. Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist, says field observations show that poultrymen can care for birds in large pens with much less time per bird as compared to small pens.

Pears

A good time to pick pears for storage is about one week or ten days before they normally ripen on the tree, says Carl Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist.

Home Calendar

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University

Proper Fit

Grainline is one guide for checking fit of ready-to-wear or sew-your-own garments, says Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Grainlines are the straight lines in the fabric formed by the weave. In a garment, these lines usually run perpendicular or horizontal to the floor. A careful check of grainlines usually reveals the cause of unwanted diagonal wrinkles or pull. A well-fitted garment adapts itself to a woman's body and emphasizes her good features.

Rug or Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

A rug may be a better choice than wall-to-wall carpeting for the family with limited money to spend for decorating. But it will pay the family to buy the best quality rug it can afford, remind Penn State extension home economics specialists. A rug of good quality is a wiser choice than poor quality wall-to-wall carpeting. An area rug can give an important color accent whether it's 4 by 6 feet or almost large enough to fill a big room.

Safety Rule

Before using any medicine, be sure to read the label carefully, advise Penn State extension specialists. Keep all medicine out of the reach of children.



COMBINE THIS VERSATILE PULLOVER with any solid color skirt and—Presto!—what have you got? A striking sportswear ensemble! This one's a cotton knit so it's not too heavy for late summer and early fall wearing. Instructions for this striped pullover are available, free of charge. Simply mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request for Leaflet No. PK-1500 to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.
Fat Hogs and Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30

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PUBLIC SALE

— of —
Antique China & Glass - Coins - Indian Arrowheads & Relics
Saturday, Sept. 22, 1962
12:00 Noon

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located at #354 North Broad Street, Lititz, Pa., the following —

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gypsy Pots, Old Irons, Old Guns, Pa. Rifle, Skimming Ladle, Fire Tongs, Andirons, All kinds Cut and Pressed Glass, Milk Glass, Old Nails, Buttons, Powder Horn, Organ Stool, Lititz Springs and Rohrer's A Shot Glasses, Old Jugs, Demijohns, Grain Cradle.

Lots of Arrowheads in frames, Lots of Picture Frames and Mirrors, Old Tools, Pointed Anvil.

Old Coins consisting of the following 1853-½ dime; 3-cent Nickel; 1832-5-cent pieces; Columbian ½ dollar; large copper cents; Flying Eagle cents.

Bracket Lamps, 270. Winchester Rifle with Scope and Case, Piano Stools and numerous articles not listed.

Don't Miss This Sale — This is a Fine Collection of Various Articles.

Sale by

J. Arthur Keath

ELMER MURRY, Auct.
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Public Sale

— of —
Valuable Business Property AND Private Residence

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
SALE TO BEGIN AT 12:00 NOON

The undersigned will offer for Public Sale, on the premises at 27 Eby Street, Manheim, Pa., the following Valuable Business Real Estate and Personal Property:

A 1½ Story Brick and Concrete Block
Automobile Sales and Service Garage

Building contains a Large Showroom, Office, Double Rest Rooms, Automatic Oil Hot Water Heating System, Weaver Twin Post Lift and Large Service Shop. Building measures 54' x 90' on a lot of ground approximately 125½' x 120'.

An Eleven Unit Trailer Park

measuring approximately 118½' x 207½', situated to the rear of the above garage. Each unit is fixed with Municipal Water, Sewer and Electrical connections. Trailer park now operating on a lot rental basis.

A Two Story Frame Private Dwelling

containing Living Room, Dining Room and Laundry House on the first floor, with four Bedrooms and Bath on the second floor. Oil and Gas Heat on the first floor, with Hot Water heat on the second floor. Lot measures approximately 96' x 120'.

Appointments may be made to see the properties by calling Manheim 665-5134.

Real Estate will be offered for sale at 2:00 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Window Unit Air Conditioner, Metal Desk, Typewriter Desk, Desk Chair, Metal Folding Table, Folding Beds, Extension Table with two chairs and China Closet, Two Electric Stoves, Chairs, Bookcase, Wash Stand, Tables, Power Lawn Mower, Push Lawn Mower, Fishing Rods, Gas Space Heaters, Homard Gas Water Heater.

Lionel Electric Train containing large assortment of cars, attachments, track, transformers.

16mm CAMERA EQUIPMENT — Kodak Camera, Film Viewer and Splicer with Reels, Victor Sound Projector, Camera Bag and Filters.

TRAILER PARTS — Gas Racks, Trailer Balls, Hub Caps, Break Drums, Steps, Trailer Chests and Tables, Gas Tubing, Windows, Dolly, 4' x 8' Aluminum Siding Panel.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT — Tire Vulcanizer, Tire Spreader, Undercoating Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Oil Dispenser for 120 lb. Oil Drum, Tool Chest, Creepers, ½" Drill, Valve Lifter, Canvases, Electric Wiring and Conduit.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS — Hudson Bumper, Rear Door, Used Hood, Rear End, Break Linings and Oil Filters. Chrysler Rear End, Roof Luggage Rack.

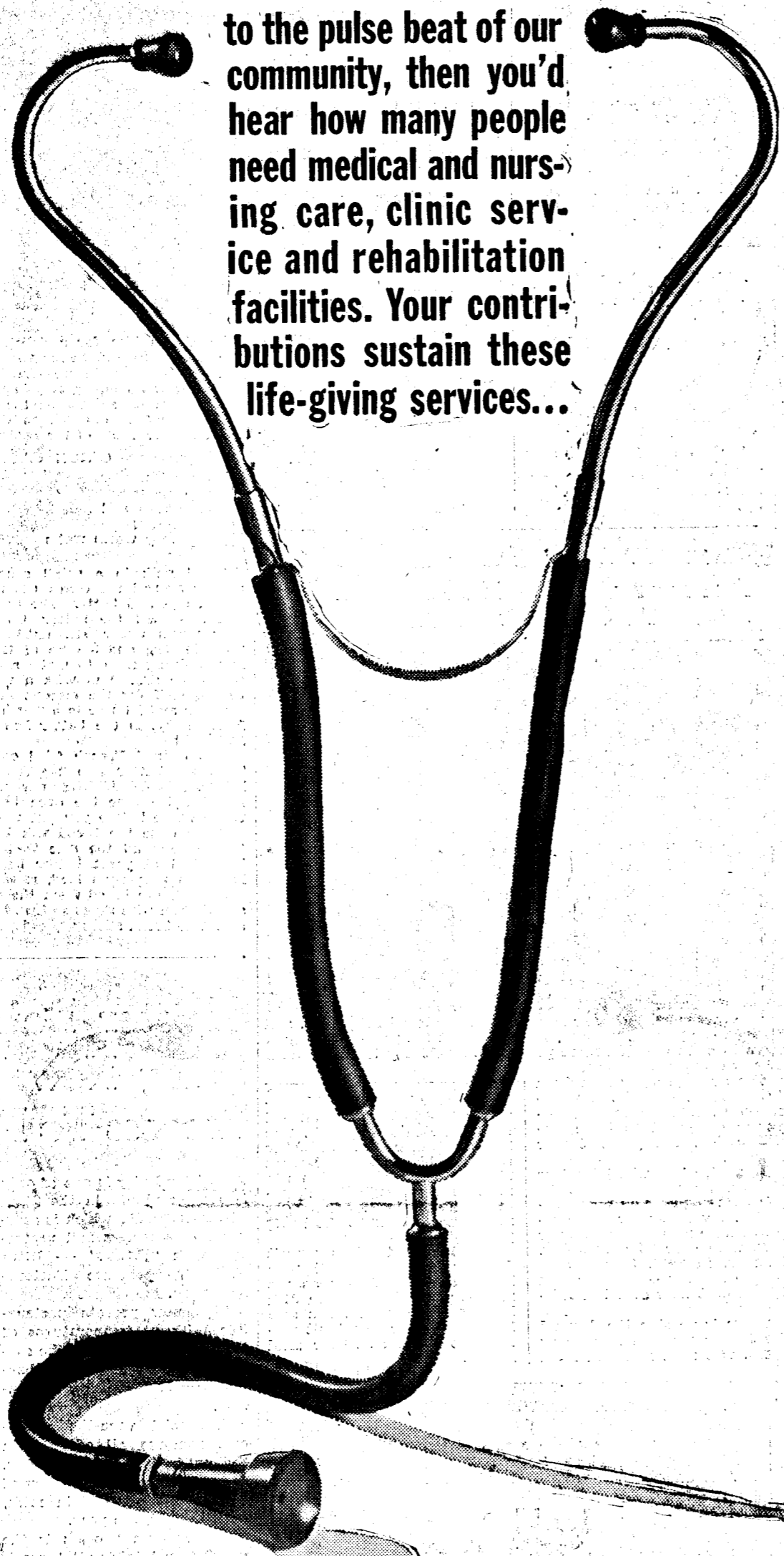
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to the pulse beat of our community, then you'd hear how many people need medical and nursing care, clinic service and rehabilitation facilities. Your contributions sustain these life-giving services...



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Visiting Nurse Ass'n — 112 Visits
Crippled Children Society — 58 Patients
Ass'n for the Blind — 20 Persons served
Hearing Conservation Center — 14 Patients
Guidance Clinic — 17 Patients
Salvation Army — 4 Families helped

Boy Scouts — 171 Members
Girl Scouts — 429 Members
Red Cross — 41 Veterans Served
Lancaster Hospitals — 125 free & part pay patients
Family & Children's Serv. — 36 Families

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Your United Campaign Contribution

Now Helps Support the Ephrata Community Hospital

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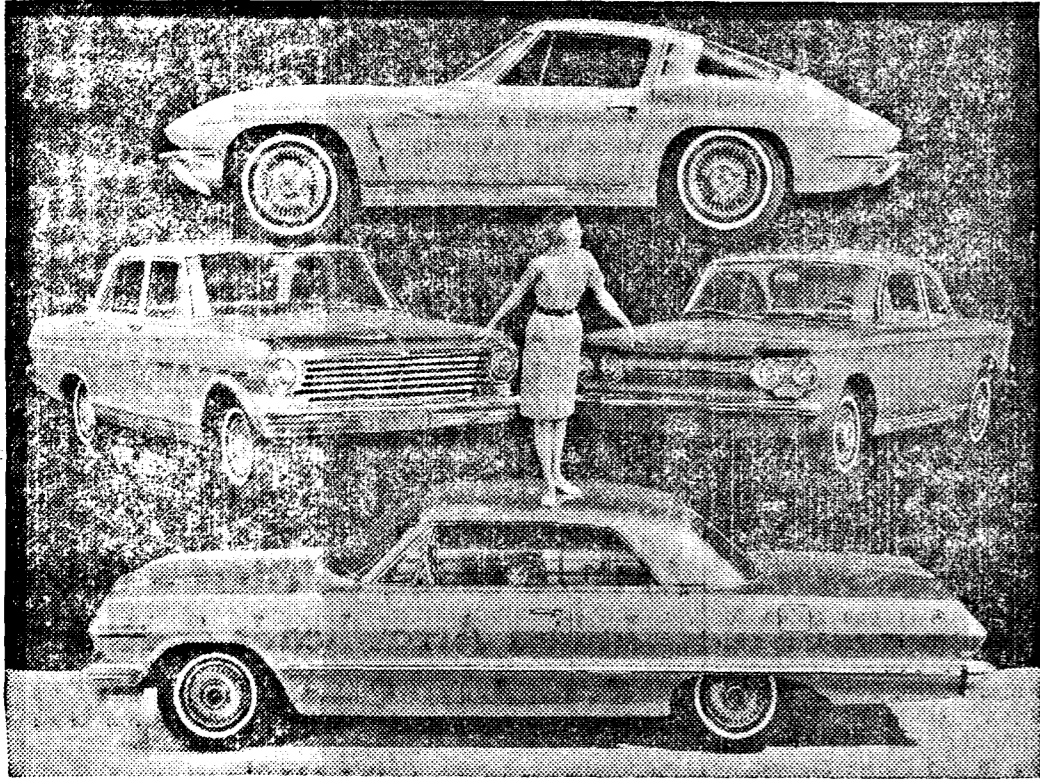
LITITZ, PA.

PENRYN NEWS

Correspondent

Mrs. Paul Koehler 665-5145 Penryn, Pa.

33 varieties offered in Big parade of 1963 Chevrolet models



Chevrolet's parade of new products for 1963 includes four lines. Heading the list, which will be announced on September 23, is the luxurious Impala Sport Coupe (bottom), Chevy II 4-Door Sedan (left center), Corvair Monza Club Coupe (right center), and the new and startling Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe, the epitome of advanced styling. Chevrolet's wide choice of passenger cars includes 33 models in addition to 6 variations with special optional power-train combinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hershey visited Mrs. Willis Kreider in Lititz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Horst of Maugensville, Md., and Mr. Heagy of Hagerstown, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horst on Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hershey entertained the following guests at a doggie roast on Wednesday evening, Donald Hosler of Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Janice Hall of Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin and son of Myerstown R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt and daughter of Hershey R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horst and family of Lititz R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hershey and daughters of Manheim, Miss Violet Fahnestock of Berks County, Wilbur Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler and sons.

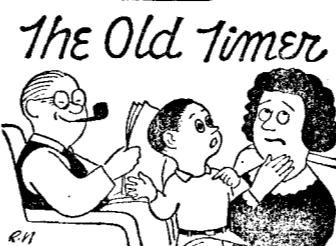
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Elizabethtown visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galebach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hosler and family of Manheim R.D. visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Hosler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Shelly visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snively at Manheim R.D. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Keath of Elm entertained the following guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Esh and family, Mr. and Mrs. John E. King of Narvon, R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graybill and family of Smoketown, Miss Lizzie Bomberger of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Strickler, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grube and family, Mrs. Mildred Roth, Larry Roth and Mrs. Katie Landis.



"When children ask awkward questions, invention is the necessity of mother."

Widows Are Entitled To Increase in Their Social Security Pay

Some widows in the local area, at least 62 years old, may be eligible for a \$1 to \$10 increase in their monthly social security checks, according to M. S. Gleaton, District Manager, Lancaster Social Security Office.

These are women who worked under social security before or after their husbands died, he said, and who are now receiving social security benefits based on their own work rather than widows benefits based on their husband's work.

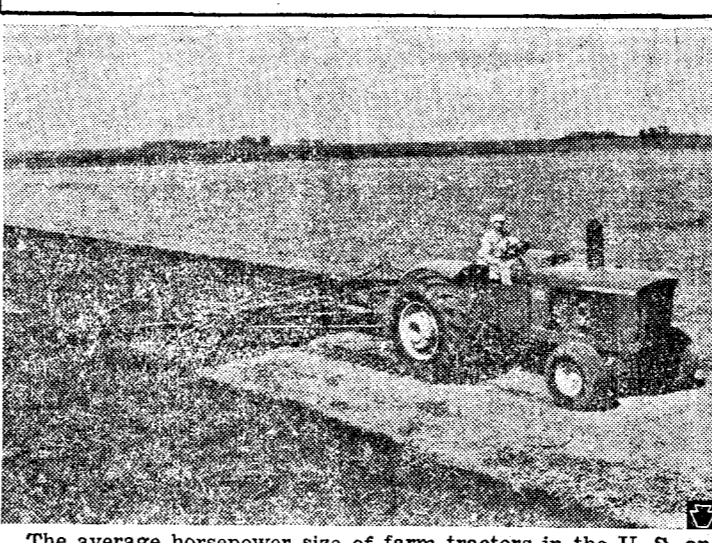
A change in the social security law, enacted last year, raised widows' benefits by ten percent, Gleaton said. For some women, this means that their widows' benefit would be higher than their present retirement benefit.

State Health Head Urges Flu Shots Now

Local influenza outbreaks are a strong possibility for this fall, today warned Dr. Charles R. Hayman, medical director, regional office, Pennsylvania Department of Health, Reading, and he recommended immediate immunization by the family physician.

Persons with heart diseases, lung diseases, diabetes and other chronic illnesses, all persons over 45, and pregnant women should particularly check with their physicians about immunizations, said Dr. Hayman, because of the possible complications arising from a siege of influenza.

First 100-HP Tractor Farmers Hike Horsepower 70% in Decade



The average horsepower size of farm tractors in the U. S. and Canada has jumped 70 per cent in the past ten years as farmers have turned to bigger, more productive machinery to ease effects of the cost-price squeeze.

The average size of all farm tractors shipped by U. S. manufacturers in 1961 was 51 horsepower compared to 30 horsepower just ten years earlier in 1951.

In 1951, of all wheel tractors shipped by manufacturers 88 per cent were under 35 horsepower. By last year these figures were reversed and 88 per cent were over 35 horsepower. In fact, in 1961, 33 per cent were over 60 horsepower and 15 per cent were over 70 horsepower.

There is no sign the demand for bigger tractors is slowing down. The first standard farm tractor ever to exceed 100-horsepower has just been developed by John Deere engineers. The 117-horsepower unit is roughly a third bigger than largest standard tractor available up to now. To transmit the huge power load efficiently, the largest farm tires ever built are being produced.

The bigger tractors permit farmers not only to handle larger equipment, such as the 27-foot wide double-action disk harrow shown above, but also have the power to permit farmers to work at faster field speeds.

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	Reg. Price	W/Discount	You Save Over Other Cleaners
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COATS	\$1.50	\$1.35	18% to 46%

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dry cleaning process restores that look of newness to all your garments. Your fine clothes will have renewed "life," original body and drape. Bring your fine clothes to us for this extra special dry cleaning care.

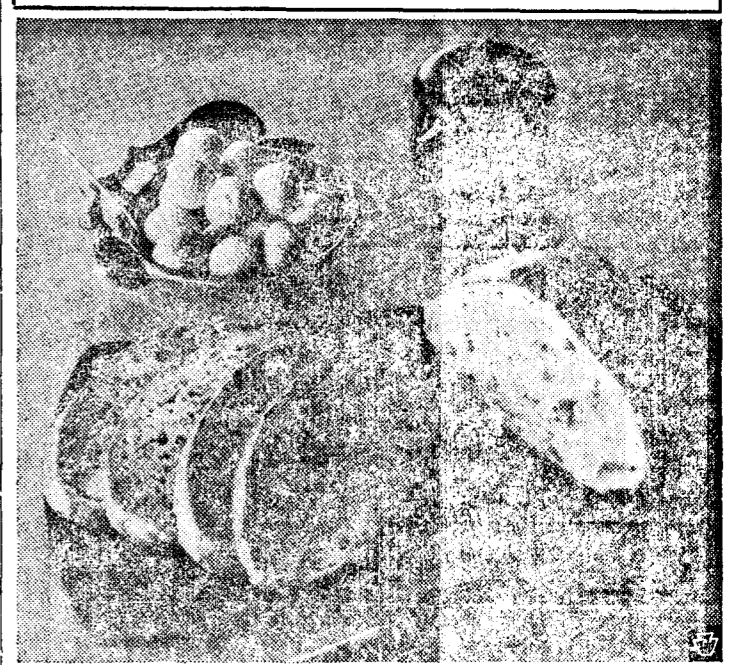
Hess Cleaners

LITITZ' ONLY DRYCLEANING PLANT

11 S. Broad St. Lititz, Pa.

Family Surprise

ONION CASSEROLE BREAD



—Olney and Carpenter, Inc., Photo

Here's an idea for a delicious bread with an unusual shape whose texture and flavor will surprise you. And it's a snap to make. It's made the new-fashioned way, by the batter method. Kneading and shaping steps are eliminated and batter is allowed to rise just once. Because the recipe is so easy to make, you'll be able to turn out "Onion Casserole Bread" as easily as you make a cake. Most of the beating is done with the electric mixer.

ONION CASSEROLE BREAD

- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup very warm water
- 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
- 1 egg
- 4 1/2 cups flour
- 1 (3 1/2 oz.) can O & C French Fried Onions

Scald milk in a small saucepan. Heat it until bubbles appear around the edges (do not boil). Remove from heat and add sugar, salt and butter. The hot milk will dissolve the sugar and salt and melt the butter. Cool until lukewarm. Add yeast to very warm water stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and 3 cups of flour. Beat until very smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter (the last of the flour should be stirred in with a wooden spoon as the mixture will be too stiff for the electric mixer).

Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). When the batter has doubled in bulk it looks bubbly and light. Add canned French fried onions to the batter and mix well. Turn the batter into 2 greased 1 1/2-quart casseroles or bowls. BAKE IMMEDIATELY uncovered at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Be sure the oven has been pre-heated to the proper temperature before you put the bread in. When done the bread will have a slightly uneven top, and a "break" around the side that has a shaggy appearance. This is typical of yeast batter bread and simply indicates that it has been properly mixed, raised and baked. Remove the bread from the casseroles as soon as it is baked, and cool on wire racks so that the crust doesn't steam and become soft. The bread slices well when cold and has a very tender crust.

Cloister Dairies Now Using New Vacu-Therm Process To Remove Odors

Cloister Dairy is one of only two milk plants in the State of Pennsylvania which is serving its customers full protection with "U.H.T." — Ultra High Temperature Pasteurized milk. This new process pasteurizes milk at temperatures of 193° degrees, assuring the customer of the best possible bacteria kill through pasteurization.

A special vacu-therm process removes all odors from the milk before processing, thus insuring the customers of a "new fresh taste" in milk every day of the year. The vacuum process is the secret to retaining all the original goodness of milk. It prevents off-flavors, odd or unusual tastes that at certain times of the year mar the full enjoyment of milk.

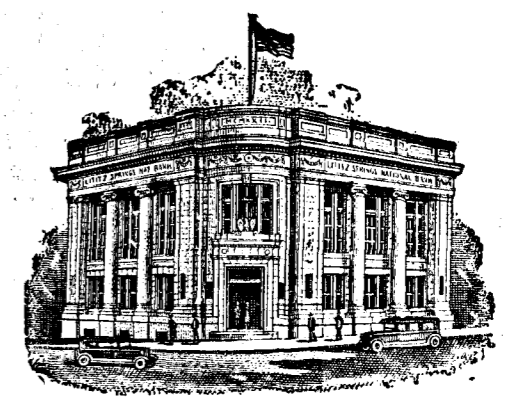
At least, once, if not twice a year wild onion and wild garlic sprout all over the pastures of Pennsylvania, and the cows seem to have an affinity for eating every last blade they can reach through the fence. That may be very tasty for the cows, but it hits the milk sales at a time when dairies have reached two seasonal highs and a slight decline is normal. With the added onion flavor, milk orders are cut down further.

And that is where the new Vacu-therm process comes in. It picks up where ordinary pasteurization leaves off, and removes the onion flavor, and means that all of Cloister Dairies' milk has a clean, fresh natural taste. ADV.

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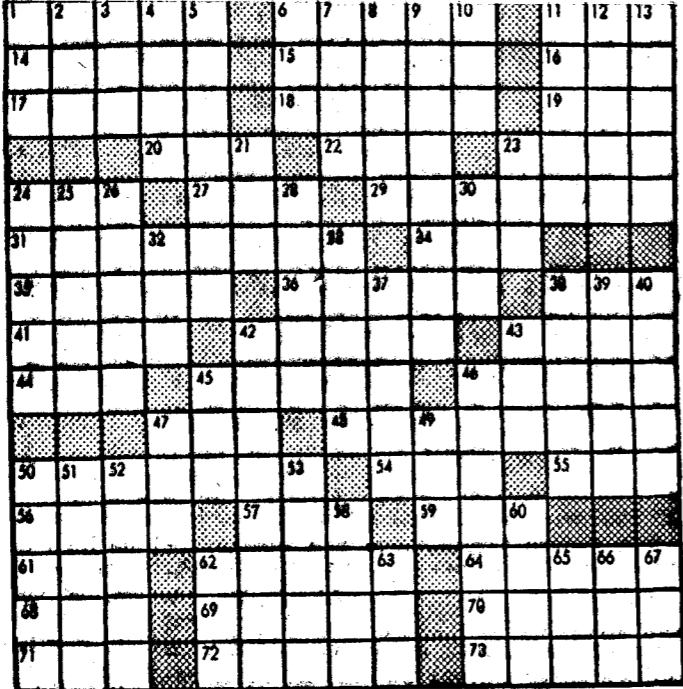
WORK

Sales and Service

KREIDER — Hardware

33 E. Main St., Lititz

MA 6-2159



PUZZLE NO. 722

ACROSS
1 Pounds down
6 Applaud
10 Dispose of
14 A water
15 Spirit
18 Employ
19 Group of
27 Mount
32 Ship's boat
33 Penitentiaries
35 Discharge
38 Afternoon
40 Mountain
41 Unsettled
42 Head
43 To take
45 Harvest
46 Prong of
47 Out of date
48 Seesaw
51 Assist
52 Man's name
53 Place
54 The Man
55 Musical
59 To debate
62 A plaster
64 Silk worm
65 Kind of
68 Bifid
69 Poisons
70 Stubborn
71 Lamb's
72 Aids
73 Mixed, as
74 Number (pl.)
75 Mediterranean vessel.
DOWN
1 To sample
2 Sign of the
3 Excavations
4 Edible seed
5 Slide
6 Swindle
7 Climbing plant
8 Skull
9 Annoys
10 Purloins
11 Period of
12 Italian coin
13 Opposite
14 Haul
15 Siamese
24 Man's name
26 The self
(pl.)
30 Pronoun
31 Top of
32 American
33 Inclines
34 Widgeon
35 Narrow
36 Famous
37 Bacteriolo-
gist's wire
38 Pronoun
39 Bring forth
43 Slender
44 Youth
46 A trifle
49 Abounded
50 Guido's
high note
51 Siamese
coin
53 Rich fabric
54 Trojan
hero
56 Article of
faith
57 Rugged
crest of
mountain
range
58 Kobold
59 Moist
60 Fancy
61 Burrowing
animal
63 Sleeveless
garment of
Arabs (pl.)
67 Chemical
suffix
69 Man's
nickname

The answer to this crossword puzzle will be found on the classified page.

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40 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa.

Out Of The Past

(From the files of the Lititz Record and the Lititz Express)

10 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 18, 1952

Criticism of the fire company for washing down Broad Street between Lincoln Avenue and the railroad has been leveled unjustly, residents of the two-block area said.

They said other borough residents who objected to the use of the borough water for the purpose of washing down the street have been misinformed. Instead, they explained, the water was drawn from the Lititz Springs Creek and not taken from the standpipe, as rumors which circulated over town indicated. Secondly, they said, a contribution was made toward the operating expenses of the fire company for agreeing to help cut down the choking dust which had enveloped the area.

Buried treasure was unearthed in the borough Tuesday by a workman engaged in constructing the parking lot for the Lititz Springs Bank along Broad Street. The workman, Gilbert Deen, also an officer on the Lancaster City Police Department, made his find while digging out for a cement form. He spaded up some ground and was attracted to a small round disc, partially covered by earth. Picking it up he rubbed off the dirt to find it was a penny put in circulation by the government in 1858. Although it was only a penny, it really proved to be a "buried treasure" to Deen, an avid coin collector.

20 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

Local school students quickly proved that they knew what to do in case of an air raid alarm in the first test conducted in the borough schools yesterday afternoon.

Shortly before three o'clock, M. C. Demmy, supervising principal, sounded the long two-minute alarm. Immediately and without confusion students in the upper floor rooms at the time marched to the basement where they took their places standing or sitting along the walls of the corridors.

Students on the first floor took their places in the corridors there. All classroom doors were closed and all students and teachers remained away from spots where it would be possible to be injured by flying glass. Within 90 seconds all had taken their places and were quietly awaiting the all-clear signal which

40 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

A petition, signed by 335 patrons of the Lititz schools, was placed in the hands of the school board for their consideration at a board meeting last night. The petition asks for a recess period for all grade pupils.

Mr. Lutz, who started fighting for the children before there was a playground, said he hoped that the children would be granted the wish of the parents and settle the fight once for all.

Mr. Lutz was granted an interview with Congressman Griest and what he and his secretary said on the subject would form interesting reading. But in the interest of co-operation and for the sake of widening the gap any further, Mr. Lutz will remain quiet at the present time on that subject.

Two aeroplanes with four young men arrived here this week and have been busy taking passengers on trips around the town at \$2 a ride. About two hundred persons have taken a chance. They left this morning with Lebanon as their next stop. They are a happy-

was sounded three minutes later.

Victory gardens which proved successful this year will be continued next year, it was decided at a meeting of the Lititz Chamber of Commerce last evening.

The gardens produced tons of foodstuffs for local families and materially aided the war effort through increased production, Christ Nissley and Leon Risser, co-chairmen of the victory garden reported.

At the annual election of officers, M. C. Demmy was re-elected to this third term as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

80 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 22, 1902

The automatic electric control for the borough water system, now being completed in the building on Marion Street, is the first of its kind ever attempted. It was revealed yesterday, and it is likely that the plant here will be inspected often by engineers and water officials from many parts of the country.

According to Roy S. Reid, enbaugh, of town, who installed the electrical equipment, the principle has been used before with steam, but has never yet been applied to water. The Brown Instrument Company, which furnished the equipment, is quite proud of it and took special pains with the work. The fact that the control system is entirely new is another indication that Council endeavored to put in the best obtainable to insure good service. Work on the plant is almost completed and when it is started running it will be entirely automatic. Although water department men will have to visit the plant each day to change the graphs in recording devices, they will not have to bother about the machinery. If anything should go wrong, instruments in the pumping station at the Park will disclose it at once.

Action toward ultimate revival of the Lititz Chamber of Commerce was taken Tuesday evening at a meeting of members of the old body who had been called together to either take the above action or to disband.

It is believed that within the next year the Chamber will be actively functioning for the town and that new policies and new work will make the group worthwhile and forceful organization as it was when work was disbanded two or more years ago.

go-free lot of young men, all of them browned from exposure to the air. They are known as the aerial hobos.

A number of Lititz boys are interested in radio outfits and are getting good results. They build their own outfits, saving considerable money. George and Lester Fleishman built a machine for \$12, not counting the battery, on which messages were caught, as far as Iowa, Kansas and Georgia.

Mrs. Ann Kauffman's yard in the rear of her home on Cedar Street was in the height of beauty last week when it was literally covered with flowers to a great variety. On entering, one was almost tempted to ask himself whether this was the month of roses (June) instead of September. There was such a profusion of all shades and colors with plenty of budding ones ready to open. Not only this, but the variegated display of asters is also noteworthy and attracts much attention. In flower culture, Mrs. Kauffman surely takes the lead in Lititz.

50 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 19, 1902

John D. Bear's opening horse sale at Warwick House sales stables Tuesday afternoon was a decided success. There were 96 head of horses including fine Kentucky, Illinois and Kansas stock and acclimated horses put under the hammer and sold for a total sum of \$14,542. Eight head of mules were sold at the same time by Isaac Lorah for \$1600, or an average of \$200 per head. The horses averaged \$152 per head. The highest price paid for a single horse was \$265, a fine black Kentucky draft horse, while a

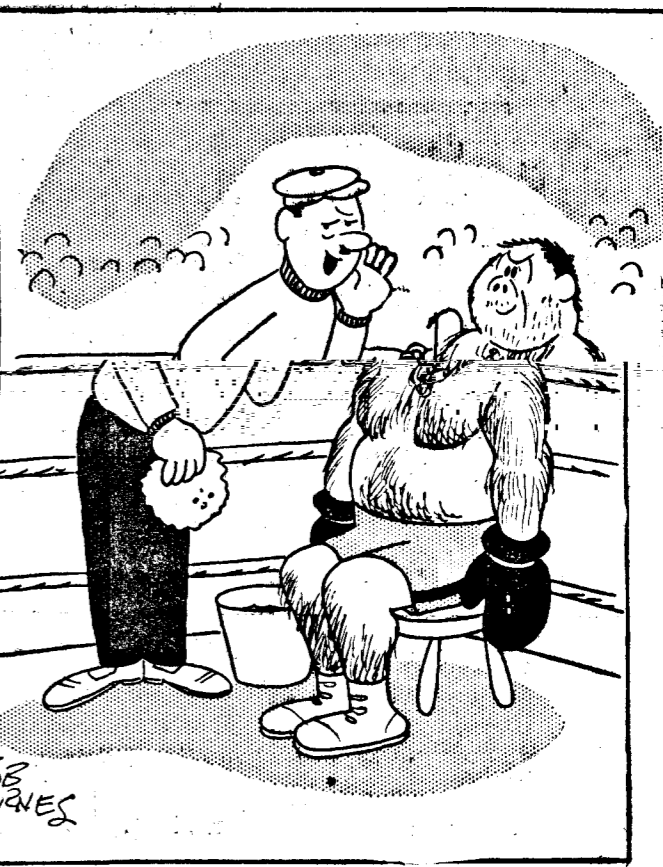
pair of the same kind brought \$530.

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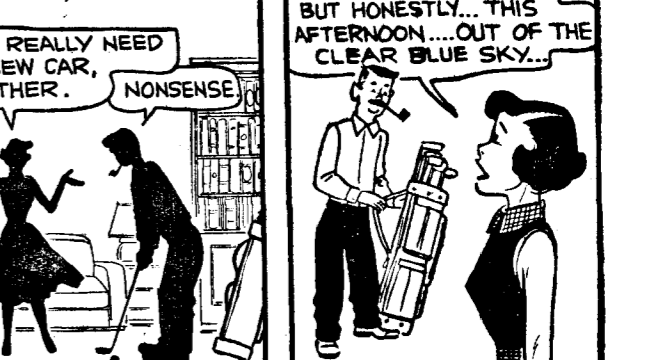
HALF-PAST TEEN



Laugh Of The Week



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**United Campaign Opens
This Week In All Areas**

The 1962 Lancaster County United campaign opens this week to solicit funds needed by 25 health, welfare and youth agencies to continue services throughout 1963. Over 142,000 persons were served last year by one or more of the agencies. The total goal of the campaign is \$1,130,204. One of the 25 agencies is the Family and Children's Service, which is equipped to work with people who have many problems; those who have marriage problems, personal within the family, behavior problems with children, help the unmarried mother or problems of the aged. The accompanying photograph shows one couple who faced up to their problems and discovered they needed counseling. The staff aid in child placement for foster home care, for adoption or for the protection of children against neglect and abuse. This agency meets the need of travelers in Lancaster County as the Travelers Aid headquarters. Forty-three families were aided from the Warwick Union Area last year requiring 515 consultations and counseling sessions with the agency's staff to work out a solution to each and every problem. Raymond L. Pettyjohn is chairman for the Warwick Union Area

**Squirrels "Commended"
For Gathering Pine Cones**

HARRIBURG — The Department of Forests and Waters' Division of Nurseries today commended the State's squirrel population for its assistance in collecting pine cones and expressed the hope that people would follow the squirrels' lead by delivering cones to State Forest Tree Nurseries. For some time now, the squirrels have been cutting down from trees White Pine and Norway Spruce cones that will shortly open and disperse their seed. The Division of Nurseries invite all cone collectors in the Commonwealth to bring the newly cut cones to one of the four state forest tree nurseries where they will be processed for opening and the seeds extracted. These seeds will be used in the production of millions of seedlings grown during the coming year in the State nurseries. Individual collectors will be paid \$2.50 for every bushel of White Pine and Norway Spruce cones that they deliver to the Department's nurseries. Since this has been a very good year for these two species the State's foresters hope to receive as many as several thousand bushels of cones. Collected cones should be unopened, partially green, and recently picked or cut down. The cones should be kept in bags or baskets prior to delivery which must be made a few days following their collection so that they are not damaged by heat or mold. Nursery superintendents at the State Forest Nursery will accept delivery during working hours. The four nurseries are: The William F. Dague Nursery on Route 153 between Clearfield and Penfield County; Greenwood Furnace Nursery on Route 305 between McAlevys Fort and Belleville, Huntingdon County; Mont Alto Nursery on Route 233 one mile east of Mont Alto, Franklin County; and Penn Nursery on Route 322 one mile south of Potters Mills Centre County.

**Automatic Clothes
Dryer Saves Effort**
Drying clothes in an automatic dryer may help keep clothes white and free from damage, points out Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist, the Pennsylvania State University. Chemicals in the air, dirt, and dust cause some graying of clothes. Leaving colored articles to hang in strong sunlight can cause considerable fading, she adds. Studies have been made to see how much effort is used with a dryer and in hanging clothes outdoors. In one study, which measured steps, it was found that in a typical laundry it took two steps to the dryer and 625 to hang the same clothes outdoors, Miss Bell says. Another study measured effort in foot-pounds — moving one pound of clothes one foot. Figures show line drying took 43,000 foot-pounds of work while using the dryer took 1,000 foot-pounds. Using the dryer eliminates carrying the basket and the bending and stretching needed to hang each wet article. Women who line-dry clothes can do some things to get better results. Miss Bell suggests they can get the wash out in early morning or late afternoon when the heat of the sun is less, or they can have lines in the shade. They can take clothes from the line for ironing when they are damp dry to cut down the time in the sunlight. SELL GRAYBILL HOUSE A brick home located on W. Orange Street Lititz, owned by Mrs. Aaron Graybill, Lititz, was sold at public sale Saturday to her grandson, Edwin Graybill, Lititz R3, for \$16,200. Henry Shreiner was the auctioneer.



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**Will Form
Garden Club**

The first meeting of the fall season was held by the Lititz Woman's Club on Monday evening at the General Sutter Hotel. Mrs. William Scratchard, the president, was in charge. Several new interest groups were announced, new members introduced, and an interesting Travelogue presented.

Mrs. Frank Longenecker, chairman of the Home Life and Conservation Department, announced Garden Club will be formed. There will be a public demonstration on Flower Arrangements presented on October 22 in the Recreation Center by Mrs. Conrad of Lemoyne.

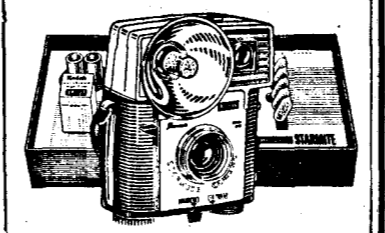
A class in crewel embroidery will also be organized with Mrs. Alfred Moyer of Lancaster as the teacher. Mrs. J. Lloyd Shaeffer, chairman of the Fine Arts and Educational Department, made an appeal for books, periodicals, and good magazines, for the book sale to be held for the benefit of the public library.

Mrs. John Hershey, membership chairman, introduced the following new members, Mrs. Frederick S. Augustine, Mrs. Garth D. Becker, Mrs. G. Dale Cartwright, Mrs. William Darlington, Mrs. Robert Derck, Mrs. James F. Everett, Mrs. J. Robert Hendricks, Mrs. E. William Jaede, Jr., Mrs. Ellsworth McMullen, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Dale Shelley and Mrs. Harold Striker.

Mrs. H. William Mitchell introduced the Rev. Francis Scheirer, speaker, who presented a travelogue, showing pictures of a nine months overland tour of Iran, India, Morocco, Afghanistan and Turkey.

The Collect was read by Mrs. Robert S. Posey; Mrs. J. M. Leed and Mrs. Bernard Rider served as hostesses.

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Buick's New Riviera Sports Coupe



The superb performance and maneuverability of a sports car are combined with styling elegance and craftsmanship in Buick's new Riviera coupe. The Riviera is powered by a 401-cubic inch engine combined with Buick's super smooth Turbine Drive transmission. The car is only 53.2 inches high and has a 15-inch center of gravity that permits the high degree of maneuverability desired in a personalized sports car. It boasts such styling and engineering innovations as a tilting steering wheel that can be tailored to any position desired by the driver and side windows without frames. Four bucket seats with center console are featured in the interior.

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