



### Lutheran Women At District Meet

Mrs. Claude Barrick, chairman of the Frederick District Assembly of Maryland Lutheran Church Women, was hostess to presidents and their guests from the congregational organizations of the Frederick District at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Woodsboro, last week.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Earl Howard of Frederick. Her theme for the evening was "Here Am I! Send me."

Mrs. Barrick greeted the group explaining the purpose of the evening was for the officers of the District to speak out and tell about some of their projects they were doing and intended to do. She also asked that the group discuss and view their problems in their own congregational organizations.

The chairman then showed slides that had been taken at the MLCW convention in June at Gettysburg College. She also showed slides of the sunrise service at Mar-Lu-Ridge. Mrs. Eugene Huffer of Middletown, gave a report on the lay School of Theology, conducted at the Lutheran Seminary in Gettysburg this summer. Mrs. Eugene Young of Jefferson, reported on the Triennial convention of the LCW held at Illinois in August. She was there as a delegate from the Frederick District LCW. She reported that Mrs. Albert Fischer, President of MLCW, was elected to the board of directors of the LCW Auxiliary.

Mrs. Paul Dinterman, secretary of the District, announced that the fall assembly would be held at Zion Lutheran Church, Middletown on Tuesday, Oct. 12, beginning at 5 o'clock. The program was closed by the group repeating the missionary benediction.

### OPEN UP THESE SESSIONS



### Schools Fuel Bill Proves Costly

It will take 566 tons of coal and more than a million gallons of fuel oil to heat the county's schools this winter, John E. Tritt, purchasing supervisor, said this week.

Tritt said the reason for the relative scarcity in the coal supply needed was that there were now only one high school, one junior high school and two elementary schools in the county still operating with coal heating systems.

These are the Thurmont High School; the Elm Street junior high school, which will be converted to an elementary school when the Gov. Thomas Johnson school opens, and the Middletown and Liberty elementary schools.

The longest tug-of-war ever contested lasted two hours 41 minutes, and took place in India in 1889 between two companies of British infantry.

The English language has fewer definite standards of spelling than any other language, there being more exceptions to established rules.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

### FARMERS AND MECHANICS

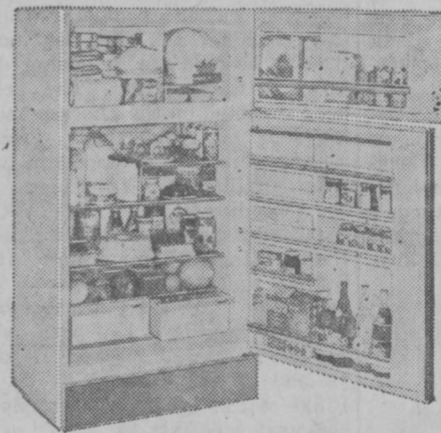
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**YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX**

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more

familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save for future reference.  
**Questions And Answers**  
 Q. I've just reached an agreement with your Appellate Division on some business expenses I took. How can I be sure that somebody higher up than the man I dealt with won't reopen my case and

ask for more in taxes?  
 A. Agreements reached with Appellate are final. Cases are not reopened unless there is evidence of fraud, malfeasance, concealment, misrepresentation of facts or an important mathematical mistake.  
 Q. I read recently that IRS arrested two fellows for failing to have a gambling stamp. Who is required to have these stamps?  
 A. All persons who accept wagers such as in a numbers game or who take bets on horse races, baseball games and other sporting events are required to register and purchase a \$50 special occupational tax stamp annually. This requirement includes employees who accept wagers for their boss as well as the boss himself. There is also a 10 per cent excise tax on the gross amount of bets accepted.  
 Payment of these Federal wagering taxes does not exempt any person from any penalty provided by a law of the United States or of any state for engaging in wagering.  
 Q. When is the next installment due on my estimated tax?  
 A. It is due September 15.  
 Q. I joined a country club this summer so I would have a suitable place to entertain my clients. Will my dues be deductible?  
 A. "Entertainment Facilities" come under special rules. For any part of the dues to be deductible, you must show that during the year over 50% of the use of the facility—the club—was for business purposes. If you qualify under the 50% rule, then you can deduct the pro rata portion of your dues that is a "directly related" trade or business expense. Out-of-pocket costs of business entertaining would be deductible under usual entertainment rules.  
 Q. I make less than \$3,000, yet my return was audited this year. Why do you bother to examine the returns of small income taxpayers when the correction of errors and omissions produces so little additional tax revenue?  
 A. In the administration of the tax laws, the Revenue Service seeks to assure each taxpayer that he pays neither more nor less than is required of him. Regardless of the amount of income, some returns are selected for audit as a pattern to test and measure this standard of compliance. The fact that a possible adjustment to a return is small is never a reason in itself for not examining the return. No taxpayer should feel that his return is exempt from examination.  
 Q. We hired a tutor to help our son make up some work in school. Do we have to pay Social Security on what we pay him?  
 A. If the tutor comes into your home to teach your son a special subject he would probably be considered an independent contractor, like a lawyer or doctor. Therefore his fees would not be subject to withholding for Social Security by you. A music teacher would also come in this category and you would not have to withhold here either.  
 Q. I just got a divorce from my wife. What's my tax situation now? Can I deduct alimony, child support payments, legal fees, and medical expense I pay for my children?  
 A. You may deduct alimony if you itemize deductions. Child support payments are not deductible and neither are your legal fees.  
 The medical expenses you pay for your children may be deducted by you if your children qualify as dependents, even though you could not get an exemption because he or she had income exceeding \$600.00 or filed a joint return with his or her spouse.  
 Lump sum settlements are not deductible.  
 Q. An adoption agency just placed a child in our home. Do we have to wait until the adoption papers are final before we can claim her as a dependent?

A. No, you do not have to wait if the child was placed in your home by an authorized adoption agency for legal adoption.  
 For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

**TODAY'S Meditation**

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



**The Upper Room**  
 THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read I Corinthians 3:5-13. Comfort your hearts and establish them in every good work and word. (II Thessalonians 2:17, RSV)

Going into St. Paul's in London, one can see the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren, who designed the cathedral. The inscription on the tomb written in latin by his son means, "If you would see his monument, look around."

This could also be said of those humble medieval draftsmen who built the great Gothic cathedrals. When they were carving underneath the seats of the choir stalls, they knew that very few would ever see their work; still they made their designs with infinite skills and patience. They were not working primarily for profit or reward but to the glory of God.

Brother Lawrence in the monastery kitchen was even able to say that his dishes could be cleaned to God's glory. It was because of this attitude that he could assert God was as near to him in the kitchen as at the blessed sacrament.

Whatever work we do can be well done or badly done. We hon-

**LEGAL**

**DORIS A. HARPOLD**  
 133 East 3rd Street  
 Frederick, Maryland  
 Complainant

vs.  
**CHARLES WOODY HARPOLD**  
 1818 N. Cleveland St.  
 Arlington, Virginia  
 Defendant

**NO. 21,063 EQUITY**  
 In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, in Equity  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

The object of this proceeding is to procure a Divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Charles Woody Harpold, for the care and custody of the infant child, namely, Deborah Ann Harpold, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

The Bill states in substance, that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, and has been so for more than one year last past; while the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and that the last known address of the Defendant is 1818 N. Cleveland Street, Arlington, Virginia; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Rockville, Maryland, on June 20, 1963, by a regularly ordained minister of the gospel; that as a result of the said marriage, one (1) child was born, namely, Deborah Ann Harpold, age 10 months who is residing with the Complainant and whose care and custody the Complainant seeks in this proceeding; the Bill further alleges that ever since the said marriage, the Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affectionate wife toward the Defendant, Charles Woody Harpold, and that the Defendant, Charles Woody Harpold, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of the Bill of Complaint herein, has committed the crime of adultery with a certain Lynn Nye; that since the discovery of said adultery, the Complainant has not lived or cohabited with the Defendant nor condoned his actions in any way, to all of which the Affidavit is made.

It is thereupon this 16th day of August, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the 18th day of September, 1965, in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, giving notice to the Defendant, Charles Woody Harpold, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning him to be and appear in this Court either in person or by Solicitor on or before the 19th day of October, 1965, to show cause, if any he has, why the relief sought should not be granted.

**W. JEROME OFFUTT**  
 Solicitor for Complainant  
 Offutt Building  
 2 West Second Street  
 Frederick, Maryland  
 Phone 663-3511  
 Filed August 16, 1965  
 True Copy Test:

**ELLIS C. WACHTER**, Clerk  
**ELLIS C. WACHTER**, Clerk of the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland

or God when we offer Him our work as our very best—in spirit as well as in the manner of doing it. We must pray each day that all our works may be begun, continued, and ended in God.  
**Prayer**  
 O God our Father, we pray for grace day by day to seek Thy glory and the good of our fellowmen. May we honor Thee in all we do. Through Christ our Lord we ask. Amen.  
**Thought For The Day**  
 Work well done as unto God is worship offered in His name.  
 Maldwyn Edwards (Wales)

**YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH**

**Influenza Vaccination**  
 There may be an increase in influenza in the United States next winter.

Many of us can avoid a bout with the flu by proper immunization.

The forecast for the coming season is based on the two to three year periodicity of the disease, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. The last major outbreaks were in 1962-63, and, on the West Coast, in 1963-64.

Immunization is particularly recommended for certain high risk groups. These groups include:

Persons at all ages suffering from chronic disease, such as rheumatic heart disease, other heart and circulatory problems, respiratory ailments such as asthma and emphysema, and diabetes.

Persons in older age groups. Influenza deaths are higher in those past 45, and much higher in those beyond 65 years.

Pregnant women.

Patients in nursing homes and chronic disease hospitals.

Vaccination should begin in September and ideally should be completed by mid-December. There should be two doses, about two months apart, to provide full protection. However, the interval can be reduced if an epidemic threatens. Maximum immunity comes about two weeks after the second dose. Those vaccinated within the past two years will need only one booster dose this fall.

The vaccine in common use this season offers protection against five different types of virus, all capable of causing influenza.

The vaccine will not insure complete protection against influenza, but it has shown for some years a marked degree of protection for a large majority of those who receive it.

Ask your doctor about influenza protection for you and your family.

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 By Bob Bartos, Manager, Friskies Pet Foods Research Center  
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 PADEREWSKI, MAKING HIS CONCERT DEBUT AT LONDON'S ST. JAMES THEATRE, TURNED NERVOUSLY TO THE ST. JAMES' CAT WHICH WAS SITTING NEAR THE PIANO IN VIEW OF THE AUDIENCE AND STAGE-WHISPERED, "WISH ME LUCK!"



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**PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans Court of Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 2nd day of August, 1965, in the Estate of John M. Roddy, Sr., Deceased, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public auction at the front of the Farmers State Bank in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland on Saturday, September 18, 1965, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., all of the following described real estate:

All that real estate situate, lying and being in the Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Mount St. Mary's College. It being all and the same real estate conveyed unto the said John M. Roddy by Alexander Armstrong, et al by deed dated March 2, 1925, and recorded in Liber 352, Folio 531, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, containing 22 and 1/8 acres of land, more or less of mountain land.

Terms of sale—A deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required on day of sale. Balance within 30 days or when a good and sufficient deed is given. Possession upon full settlement. Cost of conveyance to be borne by the purchaser.

**FREDERICK J. BOWER**

Trustee in the Estate of John M. Roddy, Deceased  
 McSherry & Burgee, Attorneys  
 Robert M. Meunier, Auctioneer

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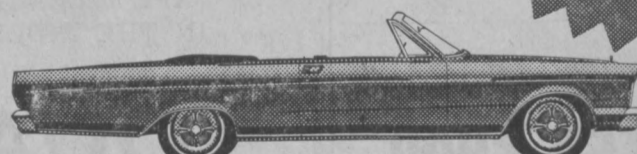


**TIRES & TUBES**

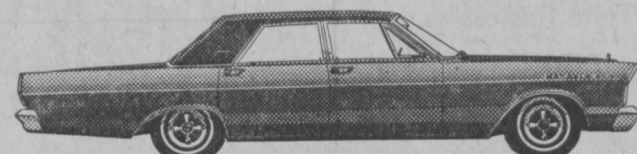
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### STATE POLICE TO STEP UP ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM ON DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Last year the State Police stopped more than 92,000 motorists for defective motor vehicle equipment, such as headlights, turning signals, steering mechanism, brakes, tires, windshield wipers, and windshields and other windows. Four per cent of this number were arrested. Warnings were given to 88,000 who were directed to have the defect corrected. However, there was no follow-up by the police to see that it was done. Because of the ease of detection by police officers, defective lights accounted for the major portion of these equipment violations.

To focus attention on the responsibility of the motorist to maintain his vehicle in safe condition at all times, the State Police has inaugurated a program to promote motor vehicle owner cooperation.

Effective immediately motorists stopped by the State Police for defective equipment violations, except in flagrant cases where arrest is indicated, will be given a written warning and directed to have the defect corrected immediately.

The motorist will be given, also, a post card to be returned to the State Police within five days, certifying that the defective equipment has been corrected. This program will enable the police to follow up on each case and to take appropriate action for non-compliance.

The State Police stated that this follow-up program will help to focus attention on the responsibility of the motorist to see to it that his vehicle is in safe condition at all times. This is just as important as his responsibility to drive safely at all times.

TFC EARL F. TRACEY

"CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT"

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 200  
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## LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### Our Withering Freedoms

We have enjoyed such a great measure of economic freedom and industrial progress in America that our people more or less take it for granted. This often makes us very careless, and we're in one of those periods, it seems. The Congress is in the throes of lopping off the privilege that the States now have of setting up laws that give workers a choice of belonging or not belonging to a labor union. Labor union officials, but not necessarily their members, want this done.

Apparently all that one can hope for at this writing is that the Senate, unlike the House, will be allowed to debate the issues. The general public, if the polls can be believed, wants

to maintain right-to-work laws at the option of the states. But Congressional action could be easily predicted, because of a series of the most blatant political swapouts, payoffs, vote gouging, and group pressures in our legislative history.

### A Good Balance

Such state laws are in harmony with the structure of the American Way, in which various freedoms (including the principle of private enterprise) have served our people and our country so well. Our 6 per cent of the world's population produces nearly half the world's manufactured goods and our per capita income is twice that of most West European countries and 5 1/2 times that of Russia. Our built-in freedoms assure high productivity. An enterpriser can dream, invest, and compete in the market with his product. Labor has been free to form unions, bargain, quit one employer for another, and even change trades or become self-employed.

Some elements in labor now

want compulsory unionism, which will make management even more powerless to manage and will over-balance power away from the owners and operators of industry. Government ultimately will be required to move in with more regulations, bringing greater jeopardy to the private enterprise economy. It is not anti-labor to say that in the interests of all, we must achieve a good balance between labor and management. We cannot afford to hand monopoly to either side.

### Good Unionism

Many union members, in fact, favor right-to-work laws and one can see why. If membership is compulsory the worker has less protection than otherwise. He has less say in the affairs of his union, and the union has less interest in being accountable and responsible to its rank-and-file. A union with complete check-off of dues in a factory can be very unresponsive to its membership. Using this kind of psychology, a union really wants, you might say, to increase its funds and decrease its responsibility. If a union cannot recommend itself to workers on its own merits, something must be wrong with its program.

Right-to-work laws do not produce "union busting," for Professor Sylvester Petro, New York University's labor law expert, has shown that unions

have had not less but more organizing success in the 19 states where these laws exist. The "free ride" argument is wrong, in that it carries the assumption that unions and not employers provide wage increases. Most employers use increases as incentives to all their employees, not just one group. Moreover, a federal law requires a majority union to bargain for all employees, and unions will hardly petition to give this up.

### Freedom Is Good, Too

Unions say they want "freedom of contract," that these laws prohibit contracts that impose membership as a condition of employment. Such laws also prohibit "yellow dog" contracts that require non-membership. The same rules ought to apply to unions as to employers. It is impossible to have compulsory unionism, or non-unionism, without violating the freedom of the individual.

It is most amazing, as Columnist David Lawrence has said, that the nation's liberals have been silent with Congress about to pass a law that can limit freedom of choice in employment. There is hardly a more basic liberty than the right to work and to join or not join an organization. As far as we know, there have been no street demonstrations at all. The campuses have been quiet, with no teach-ins for freedom of choice

or association. No great champion has been sent out to stir the masses and to insist that workers have the right to say how the money they earn shall be used.

## 1965 Corn Price Support Announced

The price support loan rate for the 1965 corn crop will be \$1.22 per bushel in all Maryland counties, James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, has announced. This loan rate, plus a 20-cents-per-bushel special price support payment, gives a total price support of \$1.42 per bushel for 1965-crop corn in Maryland.

The chairman reminded growers that price support on the 1965 crop of corn will be available only to farmers participating in the 1965 feed grain program. The total price support for 1965 will include not only loans and purchases but also the price support payment of 20 cents per bushel on the normal production of the individual farm's 1965 planted corn acreage.

The schedule of premiums and discounts for 1963-crop corn is unchanged from that for 1964.

Mr. Voss also pointed out that this year's program is similar to last year's in that all the 1965 production of corn from participating farms can be put under the price support loan.

Farm storage loans and purchases for 1965-crop corn will be available from harvest time thru April 1, 1966. Loans will mature on May 1, 1966.

is available from the social security office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown." King said. The people there will be glad to answer any questions you may have and provide you with explanatory material about the Social Security Amendments of 1965.

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Wahrlich, one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives," is wanted for unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of kidnaping. He allegedly abducted a 6-year-old Arizona girl in Tucson, Arizona, on April 16, 1964, and brutally beat, choked, and sexually molested her before leaving her abandoned in the same city. A Federal warrant was issued at Tucson on April 28, 1964, charging Wahrlich with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for this offense.

A white American, Wahrlich was born in Rensselaer County, New York, on February 4, 1936. He is 5' 2" tall, weighs 135 to 140 pounds, wears glasses, has blue eyes, brown hair, a medium build and a medium complexion. He has a scar on each side of his abdomen, and a tattoo of a heart and the name "Cindy" on his left arm.

Wahrlich has worked as a truck driver, ranch worker, dishwasher, house trailer repairman, hospital orderly, insurance salesman, and ice cream truck vendor. He is very interested in guns and strongly prefers traveling by personally owned car. Wahrlich reportedly has mental blackouts, has been previously imprisoned for aggravated assault, child molesting, and a crime against nature. He reportedly is armed with a pistol and is said to carry a surgical scalpel in his trouser's pocket. Consider him armed and extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of Alson Thomas Wahrlich, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.

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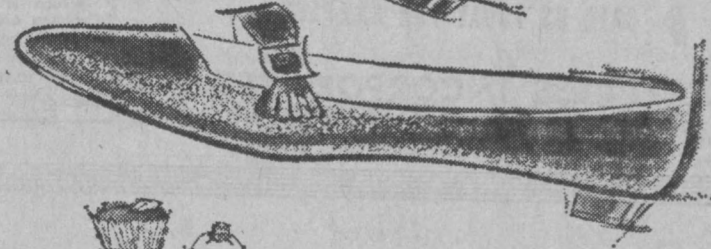
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

**Babson's Point Of View On: Wholesale Commodity Prices**  
BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 9—This is the time of year when commodity prices tend to strengthen. For the most part, the rise is seasonal, reflecting the quickening pulse of business as autumn nears. This year there is certainly enough zip in the economy to make for a little extra upward pressure on commodity prices. Here is what has been happening to these prices, and what we believe will happen next.



**Wholesale Prices Up From Rut**  
During the past year, strength in commodity prices on balance has been more decisive than for years. The Bureau of Labor's comprehensive wholesale price index recently stood at 102.9. This compares with 100.4 a year ago; 100.6 two years ago; and 100.8 in July 1960. Industrial prices were fairly stable for some years before they started their present climb. The index for these industrials (which are labeled "all commodities other than farm and foods") recently read 102.5; a year ago it was 101.1; two years ago, 100.8; and in July 1960, 101.2. A some-

what similar price uptilt has been traced in farm products, with this index now at 100, compared with 94.1 last year; 96.8 two years ago; and 97 in July 1960.  
Yet, despite the over-all price strength of the past year, there have been significant sags in prices of many individual commodities. Among these are: Anthracite coal, cocoa beans, cotton, rosin, rye, and wool. Hence, it is vitally important to buyers and sellers of raw materials—whether agricultural or industrial—to measure carefully supply-demand ratios in both domestic and world markets before making commitments. For, by and large, it is these supply-demand ratios that will principally determine the direction and extent of price movements.  
**Industrial Raw Materials**  
Mounting production and transportation costs for industrial raw materials have been more directly responsible for price boosts in this group than has the impact of the war in Vietnam. Supplies generally are fully adequate for requirements in the months ahead . . . except, of course, for certain metals.  
At the moment, only a handful of metals markets are in a really strong position, with supplies narrow-to-tight. We foresee higher prices for steel products and possibly also for ingots, for aluminum, and for zinc. But—unless there is a big widening of the war in Vietnam—domestic copper and lead prices will become more vulnerable to downward pressures by late winter. And these downward pressures will come from abroad . . . where markets are already showing weakness.  
**Farm Products And Livestock**

While supplies of selected food items in the 1965-66 season may well be in close balance with requirements, over-all shortages will probably be avoided. Even so, as the season works along, higher prices for foods will become more likely and could even be marked.  
Large corn and soybean outturns—still to come—will keep grain and feed quotes somewhat depressed for several weeks more and may even further delay the broad seasonal price recovery which usually gets under way by early winter. However, because of short grain crops abroad and heavy demand here at home, by late winter grain and feed prices should be well above year-earlier levels. Look for more weakness than strength in best-feed cattle quotations and for no more than ordinary seasonal easing in lower grades. Fall setbacks in hog prices will not cut very deep or be prolonged.  
**Higher Prices Ahead**  
The price strengthening of the past several months has resulted from rising costs for production, marketing, and transportation rather than from intensity or insistence of upturns in demand. And it has been helped mightily by climbing wages and soaring credit. Act-

ually it is these which have exerted upward pressures on production, marketing, and transportation costs and, hence . . . ultimately . . . on prices.  
The uptread in commodity prices may persist for another six months. Beyond that, they may have trouble holding UNLESS the war in Vietnam has expanded enough by then to trigger shortages not now anticipated.

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**Grain Growers Receive Payments**

Growers who have participated in the 1965 feed grain program are getting final program payments, Harold M. Free, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said this week. The payments cover both diversion and price-support payments.

In total, these payments are estimated at about \$163,094.00 for the expected 249 county participants in the 1965 program. The payments will raise returns from the 1965 feed grain crops substantially. Farmers participating by diverted acreage under the program are also eligible for loans on their entire 1965 crops of corn, barley, and grain sorghum.

The diversion payments are made for reducing the acreage of one or more of the three crops — corn, grain sorghum, or barley — by at least 20 per cent of the farm's base acreage and devoting such acreage to an approved conserving use. The payments are based on the normal yield for the farm times the per bushel rate which applies to the grain diverted.

The price support payments are

made on the normal production of the acreage planted to the three grains in 1965; rates for the price support payments are 20 cents per bushel for corn, 16 cents per bushel for barley, and 35 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghum. This payment is assured no matter what disposition is made of the crop.

The Chairman explained that, last spring, farmers signed up to take part in the 1965 feed grain program, they could receive in advance half of the estimated total diversion payment to be earned under the 1965 program. In cases where an advance payment was made, the payment now available represents the balance of the diversion payment due and all of the price support payment earned under the program.

Mr. Free said that there should be no delay in the prompt receipt of the payment where the diverted-acreage and other program provisions have been met. After the application form is completed and signed, the payment will be made immediately.

Farmers were also reminded by the Chairman that, even though program payments are to be made in the near future, the approved conservation practices are expected to be carried out on designated diverted acreage throughout the remainder of the year.

**ODDITIES** ..... by THOMPSON

**IRON POTS AND FRYING PANS** DURING THE REIGN OF EDWARD III IN 14TH CENTURY ENGLAND -- WERE SO PRECIOUS THAT THEY WERE PLACED WITH THE ROYAL JEWELS.

**IRON AND STEEL KNIVES** WERE VALUED BY THE AZTEC INDIANS ABOVE GOLD!

**STAINLESS STEEL CAR.** BUILT IN 1936 BY FORD FROM ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL, HAS TRAVELED MORE THAN 565,000 MILES, WEARING OUT THREE ENGINES IN THE PROCESS—BUT THE STAINLESS BODY IS IN PERFECT SHAPE!

**Attention Lot Owners HOMES BUILT BY CONTRACT**

Many Models To Choose From Or Built To Your Specifications —Finest Materials And Workmanship— Will Help Finance Model Home On Tract Road For Sale, 4 Miles South Of Fairfield, Pa. Will Send Free Catalog If Requested

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**Unico 23 Cu. Ft. Freezer** Regularly \$275.00 **SALE \$241.00**

Holds 805 pounds of frozen food at the peak of flavor and goodness. Space-saving slim wall design. Durable, ble-steel frame. Easy terms.

**Westinghouse Electric Blanket** Regularly \$17.95 **Sale \$14.95**

Thermostat controlled. 72 X 84". Single control. 80% rayon, 19% cotton.

**EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY** Emmitsburg Md.

**NOTICE**

I will be out of town Friday to Sunday this weekend.

For emergency oil burner service or oil, call 447-3671 LEWIS E. HAHN

**MAJESTIC** GETTYSBURG · ED 4-2513

ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 FRANKIE DEBORAH AVALON WALLEY

In "SGT. DEADHEAD" In Color

Sun.-Tue. Sept. 12-13-14 JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS HENRY FONDA

In "IN HARM'S WAY" Feat. Sun. — 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:40 Mon.-Tue. — 6:30 - 9:25

COMING IN OCTOBER LA BOHEME ROYAL BALLET In Color

**LEGAL**

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE** This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

RUTH B. GILLELAN late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 6th day of March, 1966, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 30th day of August, 1965. G. HOWARD GILLELAN, RUTH ELDERDICE, Executors

BENJAMIN B. ROSENSTOCK, Attorney True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Registered of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/3/65

**SCHOOLS OPEN WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN**

**JUST ARRIVED** A Large Shipment of All Kinds Of **BASKETS** WE HAVE THEM Just Stop in and Look Around **GETTYSBURG HARDWARE** Paints - Housewares - Lawn Supplies BALTIMORE STREET — GETTYSBURG, PA.

Welcome Collegians headquarters for school supplies

SHOP NOW — BE READY! COMPLETE LINE OF **School Supplies** —TOO MANY ITEMS TO LIST— WE HAVE ALL THAT YOU WILL NEED FOR SCHOOL **EMMITSBURG PHARMACY** Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist W. Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

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Start with a **Happy Cooking GLASSLINED Automatic GAS WATER HEATER**

Gas is Faster — Up to 3 times faster. Gas gives you all the sparkling, clear hot water you need 24 hours every day.

Costs Less — Dependable hot water service at a lower cost — lower than any other type automatic water heater.

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**The Matthews Gas Co.** Emmitsburg Phone HI 7-3781 - Thurmont CR 1-6111

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**NEW WEALTH FROM THE SEA** INDUSTRY GOVT. SCIENCE

**SHERMAN'S** READY FOR **Back To School** Complete Line Of **BOYS' - WEAR AND SHOES** Also **GYM CLOTHES & SHOES FOR BOYS GYM SHOES & SOCKS FOR GIRLS** **SHERMAN'S** 20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA. Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

A Marine artillery regiment provides fire support to front line units during amphibious assaults and subsequent operations ashore.

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We invite you to come in and inspect our new business

- LIGHT LUNCHES — SANDWICHES
- PIZZAS — SUBMARINES
- ICE CREAM — SOFT DRINKS

## Koontz's Snack Bar

Bob and Ann Marie Koontz  
Center Square Emmitsburg, Md.  
Phone 447-4471



—Complete Line—  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

- Book Binders
- Lunch Buckets
- Thermos Jugs
- Rulers, Paper
- Pens, Pencils
- Tablets

## CROUSE'S

—OPEN SUNDAYS—  
PHONE 447-2211 EMMITSBURG, MD.

# Big Open House

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 10-11

Come See The All New 1966 Models Color TV - Stereos Black & White TV And Radios

Come in and look around

## Myers' Radio & TV

AND RECORD SHOP  
Phone Hillcrest 7-2202  
EAST MAIN STREET EMMITSBURG, MD.

# Oldtime Lumber Yard Is a Supermarket Now

Ever wonder what happened to the old lumber yard? They turned it into a supermarket. Not the kind where they sell food, but where they sell roofing, siding, ceiling tile, insulation, faucet washers, lawn mowers, floor tile, wallpaper, fertilizers, power tools, air conditioners, paints, toasters, screwdrivers, bathroom fixtures, automatic dishwashers, swimming pools, lighting fixtures, sundry nuts and bolts—in fact, just about everything in building supplies, including the kitchen sink.

Yes, you can still buy lumber there. Only today you can do it to the background of lilting music and with the aid of a shopping cart.

It's all part of a marketing revolution that has prompted Building Supply News, the industry's trade publication, to describe today's \$10 billion-a-year retail building supply business as a "Changing Giant."

A decade or two ago, a man would never dream of sending his wife out to buy lumber. Today he could. In fact, says Building Supply News, many men do.

This is because the atmosphere has changed. Many building supply dealers say on some days women customers outnumber the men. The girls

make many of the buying decisions, and they're frequently sent for supplies while hubby is busy at home with a do-it-yourself project.

The Bureau of Census estimates that there are 28,000 building supply outlets in the nation. They do an average business of \$280,000 annually. The number of building supply chains has grown to 1502.

The man who is strictly a lumber dealer or hardware store proprietor is part of a vanishing breed. Although professional builders still account for a substantial portion of the building supply dealer's sales, the business today is increasingly consumer-oriented.

How did this big change come about? It started with the end of World War II, when millions of men were released from the armed services and a 20-year housing and remodeling boom, which is still going strong, was launched.

The great increase in the number of homeowners dramatically broadened the market for materials required for the repair, maintenance and improvement of homes. This led to the big change in building supply marketing:

1. Lumber yards spruced up and displayed their wares in

a way laymen could understand and appreciate.

2. They added more saleable items. They became building supply dealers and invited homeowners to come in and browse around and look at their weekend specials.

3. Building supply dealers, because of their consumer contacts, became sounding boards for manufacturers, leading to the introduction of new products and materials.

4. With so many new products to sell, manufacturers had to improve their distribution systems. The result was that lumber jobbers were offered entire new lines of products for distribution, which fed their current booming business.

A typical chain store building supply center today is located on a site of 12 to 15 acres in the suburbs, probably on a highway. It has plenty of parking space, consumer conveniences like water fountains and rest rooms, and a selection of about 3,000 different items on display.

Building Supply News says the end of the expansion is nowhere in sight. Many dealers are now engaged in diverse activities such as contracting and land development and are seeking new opportunities for growth.

### Personals

Mr. Ralph F. Irekan, Jr., has accepted a teaching position with the Taneytown High School. Mr. Laurence F. Orendorff has accepted a teaching position with the Baltimore County Board of Education. Both are 1965 graduates of Mount St. Mary's College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder and family have moved to Halfway, Md.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baumgardner were: Mrs. A. A. Horner and Miss Martha Horner, Silver Spring; Mr. Benny Quirk, Hyattsville; Mr. William Morrison, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Doylestown, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Baumgardner and Mrs. Ada Sperry of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Elder and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baumgardner and Audrey, Mrs. Harry

McNair, Mrs. Weldon B. Shank, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Fleet Gall, Thurmont, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Annan, Hagerstown, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and family, Silver Spring, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Paidakovich's mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glass and children, Mikey, Debbie and Ricky, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, DePaul St., and Mrs. Glass' mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Myers, of Dallastown, Pa. Mr. Glass leaves this week for duty in the Navy at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for two years. His family will follow in the near future.

Betty Jean Sheeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley, recently celebrated her seventh birthday.

Debra Glass, Norfolk, Virginia, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, DePaul St., will observe their 46th wedding anniversary on Sept. 14. They are the parents of Mrs. William Sheeley, near town; Earl M. Glass, Freeport, Maine; and Herbert A. Glass, Norfolk, Virginia. They have 10 grandchildren.

### WELTY'S BARBER SHOP

528 W. Main St., Emmitsburg  
Hours: Daily, 6-9 p.m., Sat., 1-9

ALL HAIRCUTS \$1.00

HAIR VACUUMED

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### My Neighbors



"Where's there anything in the handbook against having a mascot?"



Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest. Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer. Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay. Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.

CHRONICLE PRESS  
Emmitsburg, Md.

### Dentists To Meet

The 40th semi-annual meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association will be held at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 3, 4 and 5, it was announced this week by Dr. M. Eugene Little of Bel Air, president of the host Harford-Cecil County Dental Society.

The largest drydock in the world is located at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Washington. It is capable of handling the USS Enterprise, the nation's biggest warship.

**DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN**  
2 VEGETABLES, ROLL and BUTTER  
**\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25**  
EVERY SATURDAY — 5 TO 10 P. M.

**Frederick County's First RESTAURANT**  
serving COCKTAILS!

ORGAN MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT  
—BY ALBY—

**DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT**

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Hard Shells are at their finest at this time of year.

We Steam Our Own Hard Shells Thursday and Friday.



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Send the kiddies off to school with the proper equipment.

- PENS, PENCILS
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- CHALK, CRAYONS
- LUNCH BOXES
- THERMOS JUGS
- RULERS

—You Name It — We Have It—

CHECK OUR CLEARING OUT ITEMS  
—MANY REDUCED TO HALF PRICE!

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OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM

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