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THE ANNIVERSARY OF  
A GREAT EVENT  
On Sept. 17, 1787 in the city  
of Philadelphia occurred one of  
the most significant and influ-  
ential events in the history of  
the modern world, the State  
Planning Board of the Penn-  
sylvania Department of Com-  
merce reminds us. Standing up  
gravely before the 41 delegates  
remaining from the 55 who had  
assembled four months earlier  
in Independence Hall, George

Washington presented for the  
consideration of "The United  
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the final draft of a constitution  
establishing a new form of gov-  
ernment for his county.  
To that document Washing-  
ton affixed his name as Presi-  
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puty from Virginia. Alexander  
Hamilton signed for New York,  
for awhile he was the only de-  
puty present. There were five  
signatures from Delaware and

four each from New Jersey and  
South Carolina. Representatives  
of twelve states signed on that  
September day, but to Pennsyl-  
vania remained the very great  
honor of having the longest list  
of signatures and of having  
that list headed by the name of  
Benjamin Franklin. It was  
Franklin, too, who on that  
memorable occasion made the  
most acute remark.  
Hung behind George Wash-  
ington's chair was a painting

showing the sun flaming from  
a red sky. Franklin remarked  
that he had always been in  
doubt about the picture since  
painters never seemed able to  
show the difference between a  
sunset and the sunrise. "Now,"  
he said, "I have the happiness  
to know that it is a rising and  
not a setting sun."

**No 60-Mile  
Speed Zones  
Designated Yet**

The Pennsylvania Depart-  
ment of Highways has not as  
yet designated any highways in  
the Commonwealth as 60-miles  
an-hour zones, as authorized by  
the recent Legislature.

Non-existence of any 60-mile  
an-hour zone on State high-  
ways was revealed yesterday  
by Keystone Automobile Club  
following inquiries from mem-  
bers.

"Keystone members on vaca-  
tion in other States apparently  
misinterpreted the news  
stories and believed that  
Pennsylvania has raised its  
speed limit to 60 m.p.h.," said  
Edward P. Curran, Safety Di-  
rector of the Club. "Confronted  
everywhere by the 50-m.p.h.  
speed limit signs and worried  
about losing their operators'  
licenses in event they were  
caught exceeding the posted  
limit, the members appealed for  
clarification.

"Secretary Schmidt's office  
advised the Club that no  
stretches of highway have been  
designated as 60-m.p.h. zones  
At the time the Legislature  
passed the speed zone bill it  
was understood that limited  
use of the power would be ex-  
ercised and then only on accept-  
able stretches of dual high-  
ways

"Mr. Schmidt's office declar-  
ed that the smart thing to do is  
to move slowly. When we do es-  
tablish such zones, they will be  
set up one at a time so we can  
carefully check speed move-  
ment. When we notify the pub-  
lic of the establishment of such  
60-m.p.h. zones, we shall point  
out that they are being tried  
on a trial basis only."

**Sloan's Pharmacy  
Fall One-Cent  
Sale Opens Oct. 14**

Pennies will be worth dollars  
to local shoppers for a four-day  
period, beginning Wednesday,  
Oct. 14, when Sloan's Pharmacy  
Mount Joy opens its Rexall Fall  
One-Cent Sale.

Double Quantities of nearly  
200 freshly stocked items of  
merchandise may be obtained  
during the sale for one cent  
more than the regular unit  
price.

Sale merchandise includes  
Christmas items, rubber goods,  
vitamin products, baby needs,  
toiletries, stationery, household  
remedies and medicine chest  
needs. In addition to regular  
One-Cent Sale items, special  
bargains will also be offered in  
hosiery, Christmas accessories,  
candy, towels and other prod-  
ucts.

For the convenience of local  
patrons, advance order forms  
may be obtained listing all  
items included in the sale.  
Shoppers may fill out these  
forms prior to the sale and  
leave them at the store. Orders  
will be filled and may be picked  
up and paid for during the sale.

The Rexall Fall One-Cent  
Sale is one of two such events  
held annually by Rexall stores  
in order to give patrons the op-  
portunity of stocking up on  
needed drugstore products at  
unusual savings. Since this  
year's Fall One-Cent Sale will  
be a major event in Rexall Drug  
Company's 50th anniversary  
year, special efforts have been  
made to provide exceptional  
values for the occasion.

**TO OPEN COMMUNITY  
PROGRAM SERIES**

The Spring Garden Band, of  
York, under direction of Mar-  
tin L. Keller, will open the  
Community Program series at  
Elizabethtown college with a  
concert in the auditorium at 8  
p. m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

This is the first in a series of  
five programs offered by the  
Patton School for boys.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

The W.S.C.S. of the Metho-  
dist Church will sponsor a rum-  
mage sale at the church on Fri-  
day and Saturday, Oct. 9 and  
10. The sale will begin at 12  
o'clock noon.

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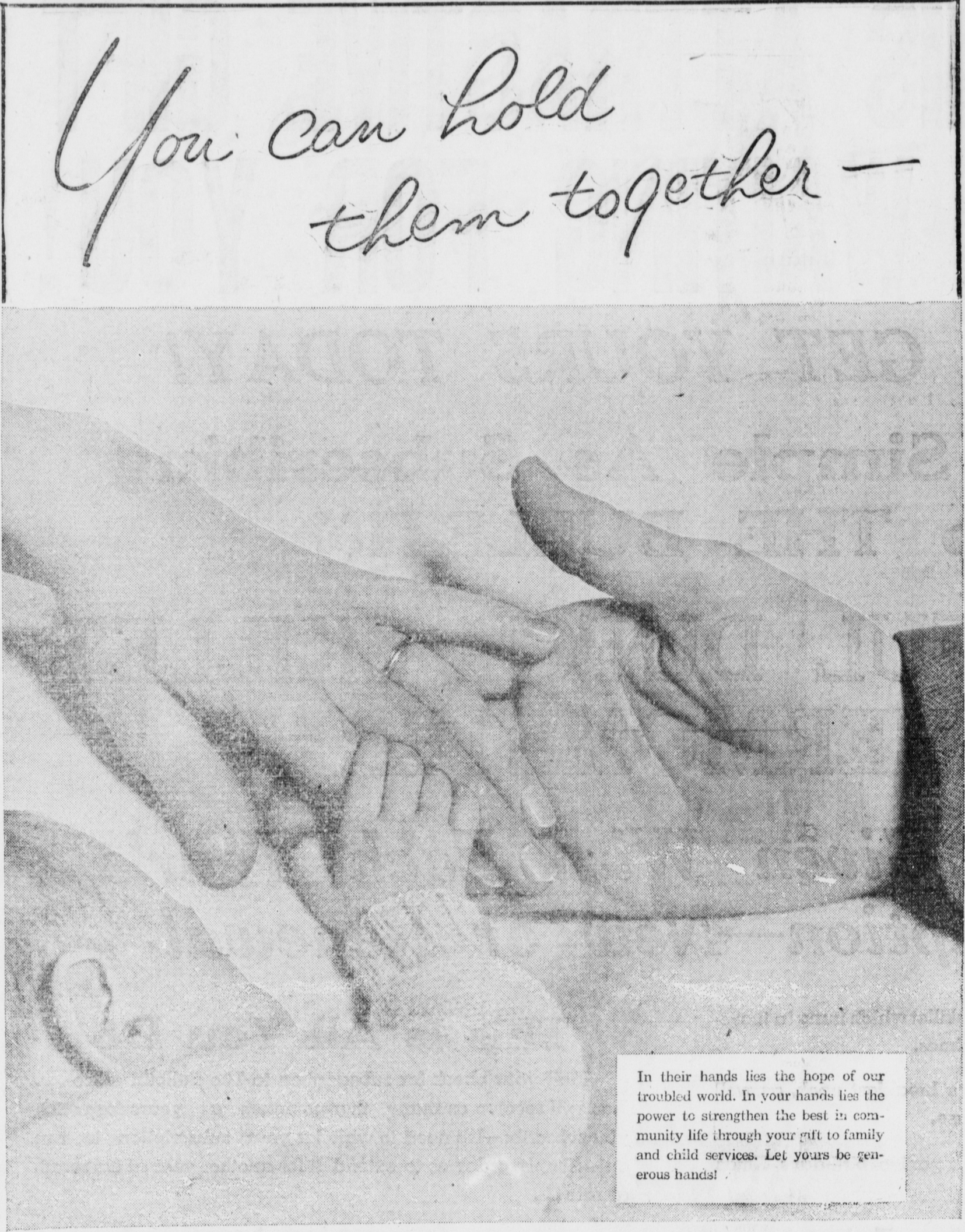
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