

College Faculty Members Engaged In Giving Lectures

Participation in a convention, seminar and an accreditation visit will engage three faculty members of St. Joseph College, during the month of October.

Sister Margaret Flinton, D.U., chairman of the Modern Languages Department of the college, has been invited to address the Ohio Catholic Education Association convention to be held at Veterans Memorial Hall in Columbus, Ohio, on Friday, Oct. 11. The general theme of the convention, which is expected to draw 12,000 delegates, is "Catholic Schools at the Crossroads." Sister Margaret is slated to present a paper on "Foreign Languages at the Crossroads."

Thomas M. Leonard, M.A., of the department of History, has been invited to represent the college at a seminar on "The Steel Industry in the American Economy" sponsored by the American University at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., on October 31 and November 1. Joseph L. Block, Chairman of the Inland Steel Company, H. C. Lumb, vice President of Republic Steel Corp.,

and Dr. Nathan A. Bailey, Dean of the School of Business Administration of the American University, will address the participants. The two-day program will also include a tour of the operations of the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrows Point, Maryland.

Miss Gertrude Hotaling, Assistant Professor of Nursing, will participate in the accreditation visit to the Duquesne University School of Nursing in Pittsburgh on October 7. Miss Elizabeth M. Fenlason, Assistant Professor, College of Nursing at Rutgers University, will be the other representative from the National League for Nursing. Miss Hotaling attended a Visitors' Conference of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing in New York City from Sept. 25 to 27.

Sister Margaret, who is also Vice President of Pi Delta Phi, the national French Honor Society, recently installed chapters for the society at Trinity College, Washington, L. C., and Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa. This past summer she returned to Rivier College, Nashua, N. H. as staff member of an NDEA French Institute. In the past year she also conducted workshops for secondary school

teachers of languages at Richmond, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Erie.

State Teachers Group To Meet

Approximately 20,000 Maryland teachers will convene in Baltimore on October 17, 18 and 19 for the Ninety-sixth Annual Convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association. The general sessions and convention school suppliers' exhibit will be held in the Baltimore Civic Center for the first time.

Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina will be the featured speaker at the opening General Session which will be held on Thursday, October 17 at 2 p.m. Governor J. Millard Tawes and Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, will greet Maryland teachers at this opening session.

The All-Maryland High School Band, which is composed of outstanding representatives of school bands from across the State, will present a concert prior to the address by Governor Sanford. The band will be conducted by Lee Chrisman, Professor of Music, Bos-

ton University. On the lighter side, the teachers will hold their annual banquet and dance on Thursday, Oct. 17 at

the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Jack and Lucile Kilty, stage and recording stars, will sing Broadway tunes as the entertainment for the banquet.

At the second General Session on Friday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, Ambassador to the United Nations from Pakistan, and immediate past president of the United Nations General Assembly, will deliver the main address. Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and Dr. George B. Brain, Superintendent of Instruction for Baltimore City, will extend a welcome to the Maryland teachers at this session. The All-Maryland High School Orchestra, with Arthur Cohn, Head of Symphonic and Foreign Music Departments, Mills Music, Inc., serving as guest conductor, will perform at this time.

On Friday evening, Oct. 18, the Association will honor Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., with a Testi-

monial Dinner. Dr. Pullen has announced his retirement effective at the end of the present school year. The State Superintendent of Schools will speak on the topic, "The Voice of the Teacher," at the third General Session which follows the Testimonial Dinner. The Madrigal Singers of the Parkville High School, under the direction of Mary Rehmeier, will also appear at this session.

More than 600 delegates, meeting as the Representative Assembly of the Maryland State Teachers Association, will hear reports of Association committees and will establish policies for the or-

ganization at sessions which will be held on the Thursday and Saturday mornings of the convention. In addition to the speakers at the General Sessions, teachers will hear from various experts in their respective fields in meetings sponsored by the 40 departments of MSTA. Several of these meetings will be held in meeting rooms at the Civic Center, but many will be held at various schools throughout the city on Friday morning, Oct. 19.

No man has a good enough memory to make a successful liar.



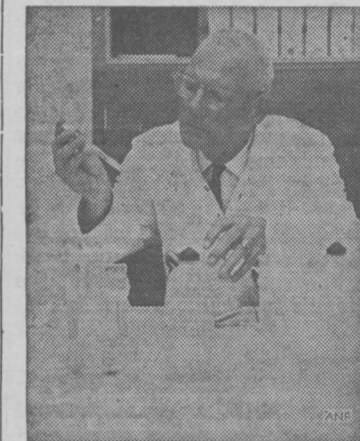
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Kitchen-wise

by LYDIA PERRINS

Barbecued Hamburgers

Any time of year, nothing beats old fashioned broiled hamburgers. Serve them as a meal, with potatoes and salad or green vegetable; or serve them picnic style, on toasted bread or buns. For wonderful flavor, brush hamburgers with this sauce before broiling.

BARBECUE SAUCE (Makes 1 1/2 cups)
1 cup butter
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
1 clove of garlic peeled and mashed
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tsp. Lee & Perrins Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. catsup
2 tsp. vinegar
Few drops hot pepper sauce

Beat together the butter, mustard, salt, paprika, garlic, sugar, and lemon juice. Then beat in remaining ingredients. (May be stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator.)

Hamburgers may be broiled under your broiler, or they may be pan-broiled on top of the stove. To pan-broil, put a tablespoon of butter and a tablespoon of oil in a skillet. Have the pan hot, put the hamburgers in and sear the meat quickly on both sides over high heat. Turn heat down and cook, turning the meat once more, until hamburgers are cooked to your liking.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Federal Tax Cuts Needed To Stimulate The Economy

By U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.)

President Kennedy's proposals for tax cuts and tax revisions deserve the support of the American people because they would stimulate the economy and make our tax system more equitable.

For the past five years an average of almost six per cent of our labor force has been fully unemployed. Many others are working only part-time.

Our idle industrial resources amount to about 17 per cent of capacity. Our economic growth rate is sluggish. It falls well behind our potential and the growth rates of most countries of Western Europe.

The victims of this economic sluggishness are the poor, the weak, the Negro, the younger worker, the unskilled, and the older worker, to name a few.

Furthermore, our present tax system discourages economic vitality and prevents us from attaining full use of our human and productive resources.

This, then, adds up to an intolerable situation. It is high time for positive action to stimulate the economy.

To put the problem in economic terms, there is not enough purchasing power in the economy to buy the goods and services which our labor force and industry can produce at the prices charged.

One way to attack this problem is to bring prices down to the level of our purchasing power. This could be done by an all-out attack on monopoly, administered prices, and other devices which prevent competition. While this policy certainly should be pursued, it would take too long for it to solve the present urgent problem.

The other way to attack it is to increase the purchasing power in the economy to the level of the prices which are charged. This is what a tax cut would do.

Tax cuts would increase monetary purchasing power which in turn would put idle men to work on idle machines producing goods which would otherwise not be produced.

A most important point is that the amount of purchasing power released would be much larger than the amount of the tax cut—three or four times larger, in fact. Economists call this the "multiplier effect."

It is estimated, for instance, that an \$8 billion personal tax cut would increase the Gross National Product by from \$24 to \$32 billion more than it would otherwise be. These additional funds generated in the economy would in turn be taxed and ultimately about one-fifth of the total increase in the GNP would be returned to the Treasury, bringing in added revenues of from \$4.8 to \$6.4 billion. The net cost of an \$8 billion cut then would be only from \$1.6 to \$3.2 billion.

Such an increase in the GNP would produce about two million new jobs. A tax cut with a net cost of \$1.6 to \$3.2 billion would be an extremely small price to pay for so many new jobs. If we don't make this investment in our economy, we probably will pay much more in both governmental and private losses in our society.

Equally as important as the tax cuts in the President's program are the tax reforms, both to stimulate the economy and for equity reasons.

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100 YEARS AGO



HOOKER BRINGS ARMY TO ROSECRANS' RESCUE

By Lon K. Savage

To the rescue!

That was the task that faced Union army officials 100 years ago this week as reports came in from southeastern Tennessee. There, bottled up in the city of Chattanooga, General William S. "Old Rosy" Rosecrans and his all-important 50,000 men of the Army of the Cumberland appeared in danger of liquidation.

To their south, east and west along the Alabama-Georgia-Tennessee state lines sprawled the huge Confederate army of Braxton Bragg, waiting patiently for Rosecrans and his men either to starve to death or abandon Chattanooga. To the north lay the Tennessee River and the barren Cumberland mountains, over which any retreat would have to be made. Bragg's men looked down from the mountains to the river and the roads and railway that paralleled the river, ready to blast anything that tried to move along them. Hence Rosecrans' main supply line along the river was cut, and his wagons had to struggle along the mud-filled paths through the Cumberland mountains for 60 miles to bring in food from Bridgeport, Ala., the nearest Yankee-held rail depot.

Little Food

As a result, little food came in. Rations were cut in half, then in half again. Troops ate corn intended for the horses, and the horses gnawed on tree trunks until thousands of them died. Cattle were driven across the Cumberland mountains to Chattanooga, but many of them starved to death enroute for lack of pasturage in the mountains, and those that did arrive were so lean that they offered little food.

Then a disaster came even to the little supply line through the Cumberland mountains. Little Joe Wheeler, who had replaced Bedford Forrest as head of Bragg's cavalry, crossed the Tennessee River October 1 with two divisions, moved up the Sequatchie Valley northwest of Chattanooga and fell on a ten-mile-long mule train of Union wagons, filled with supplies. The Confederates burned more than 300 wagons and killed and captured hundreds of animals. Federal cavalry rushed up next day from Bridgeport and drove Wheeler off, but much of the vital supplies had been destroyed.

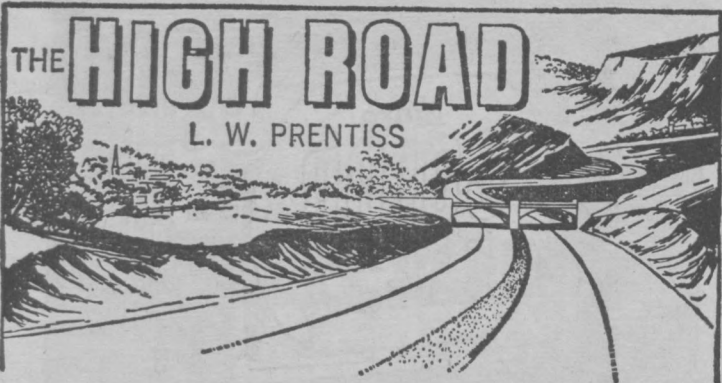
Hooker Arrives

But as Wheeler made his attack on the wagon train, the first important help for Rosecrans was moving swiftly to the rescue on railway cars from the East. Under orders from Washington, General Joe Hooker had pulled 15,000 men out of the line in Virginia on September 24 and had put them on trains bound for Tennessee.

In an amazing five-day trip starting September 27th, the huge force of men clicked southwestward across Virginia to Nashville, Tennessee, then southeast toward Chattanooga. On October 2, the advance of Hooker's force reached Bridgeport, 26 miles west of Chattanooga.

The problem was far from solved, however. Hooker's men would mean only more mouths to feed at Chattanooga, so they pitched camp at Bridgeport. The rescue of Rosecrans would come only when a good supply line was open, and that remained to be done.

Next week: Grant, Sherman and Davis Head for Chattanooga.



THE HIGH ROAD L. W. PRENTISS

A Balanced Highway Program

Seven years have passed since the start of the accelerated national road-building program authorized by Congress in the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956. The Act provides that the revenue from certain Federal taxes on highway users (principally the 4¢-per-gallon gasoline tax) is set aside in a Highway Trust Fund and used only for the Federal share of the Federal-State highway program. The Act also provides a long-range schedule of authorizations for the completion of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways and a "balanced" program of capital improvements on the other Federal-aid systems — primary, secondary and urban.

This long-range plan calls for the substantial completion of the Interstate System by October 1, 1972. Highway planners recognize that this 41,000-mile system of express highways connecting the major centers of population and industry cannot perform its intended function with full efficiency unless it is woven into the total highway system—and this means bringing the feeders, distributors and connectors up to standard.

Within the next year, several thousand miles of Interstate System will be opened to traffic. Since 1964 is the halfway point of the program, State and Federal highway officials have set themselves the goal of opening half of the Interstate mileage by the end of that year. What may be of even more interest to the traveling public is the fact that the highway officials

BABSON writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Consumer Buying Intentions

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 3, 1963—There are many methods used to determine what business in general is going to do next, but none of them are surefire, — as those of us in the forecasting business know so well. However, one barometer of business weather that I always watch with interest is consumer buying intentions. This is published each quarter by the Census Bureau.

Popular Business Pulse When you came right down to it, public sentiment is very quick to reflect economic tendencies, — even sometimes to direct them. If, for instance, people simply do not feel like buying, it is pretty difficult to make them buy. And if they do not buy, stores are caught with top-heavy inventories, orders die down, production has to be cut back, and unemployment begins to rise. Thus the scene is set for a possible recession, — or perhaps even for a depression.

Fortunately, however, the opposite is true if the nation's shoppers really want (and are able) to buy. When the future looks comfortably secure, this desire to buy can carry consumer resistance almost to the disappearing point. The more buying increases, the more inventories are used up. Then come new orders for salesmen, for wholesalers, for manufacturers. Production starts to climb, employment expands, and chances of an early recession — or depression — practically vanish for the time being.

How Do Shoppers Feel Now? This seems like a good time to take a look at the latest estimates of consumer buying intentions, just recently released. Over the next twelve months, more people intend to buy new automobiles than planned to in the previous year. In fact, the Census Department says that 8.4% of households reporting to it plan to purchase a new car. That is the highest level for this time of the year in the history of this statistical series.

I find this situation optimistic because a great many people are more inclined to pick up a second-hand auto than a new car unless the future looks relatively serene and prosperous. But, right now intentions to purchase used cars show practically no change from a year ago. The emphasis is on new cars, — a good sign for business generally in the months ahead.

Buying Intentions For Household Goods The picture in household goods may not be quite so rosy as that in automobiles, but it reflects a trend in the same optimistic direction. Consumers intend to buy somewhat more household equipment over the next six months than was the

case for the same period a year ago. Many families also expect their incomes will be higher. This is comforting, inasmuch as figures show that people have stepped up their buying during the past year faster than they have been in increasing their disposable income.

Of course, I realize that a sudden international or financial debacle could make the public pull in its horns very quickly. However, even such an occurrence could not for very long prevent a fundamentally secure-feeling populace from extending its buying again. As an example: Even the threat of war with Russia over her Cuban-planted missiles did not keep people's purse strings closed for any great length of time.

Employment Will Remain High Even though unemployment is giving the Administration a headache, employment totals are climbing steadily, carrying incomes up with them. Centers in the relatively few centers of real work scarcity, people expect to hold their jobs indefinitely, to add to their family incomes from time to time, and to be able to afford more luxuries. Better homes, second (and even third) cars per household, brand-new labor-saving devices, are all popular expectations for many households today. Fundamentally, business is good; money and credit are plentiful; Russia does not want war; 1964 is an election year, which is always favorable for business. Given co-operation by the weather, it all adds up to good production and trade in the months to come.

Assigned SCOTT AFB., Ill. — Major Charles E. Rowe of Emmitsburg, Md., has arrived here for assignment with a unit of the Military Air Transport Service.

Major Rowe, an operations plans officer, previously was assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C.

His wife, Althea, is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Emil B. Cekada of 915 Green St., Durham, N. C.

The major's sister is Mrs. Juliet R. Carter of 3880 Rodman St. N.W., Washington, D. C. He attended Mount St. Mary's Col-

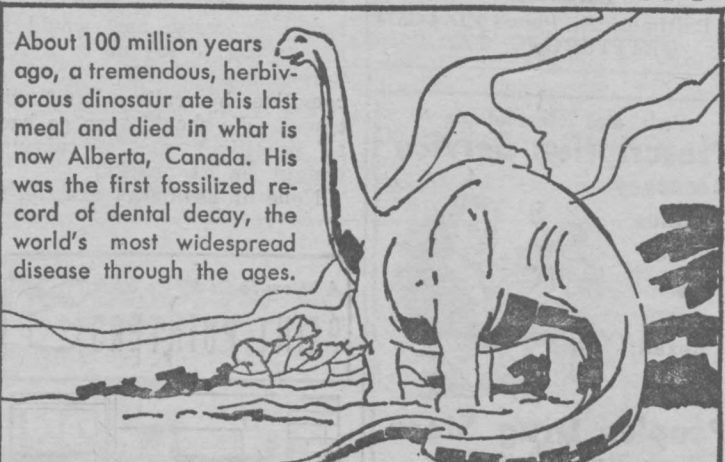
lege and Bowling Green (Ky.) College of Commerce. Major Rowe received his commission by direct appointment.

The Treasury's School Savings Program, now getting under way for the new school year, is the "junior" version of the U. S. Savings Bonds Program. It is fundamentally an educational program to promote thrift and good personal money management among young Americans.

Time clips by. You can't stop it. You can't buy it.

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ABOUT YOUR HEALTH



About 100 million years ago, a tremendous, herbivorous dinosaur ate his last meal and died in what is now Alberta, Canada. His was the first fossilized record of dental decay, the world's most widespread disease through the ages.



The early Greeks thought tooth decay was caused by evil spirits or offended deities. The remedy: enlisting the aid of Apollo, who was also known as the Mouse God. Specifically, the remedy was to kill a mouse and apply half the body to the cheek over the offending tooth.

Today we depend on scientific proof for combating tooth decay. Fluoridation, a proven health measure, can cut decay by as much as 60 percent. According to the American Dental Association brushing after every meal, cutting down on sweets and regular visits to the dentist are the most effective means of preserving not just the teeth but all oral tissues.



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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Saul of Tarsus was quite a well known, efficient tax collector until one day he was struck by a blinding light and became Paul the Apostle.

Today over the land many employers are also seeing a light, and while not able to discontinue the role forced on them of being unpaid tax collectors, are becoming apostles of sanity.

Recently J. C. W. Harder S. Kimel, Sr., president of the Republic Electric Company, a Davenport, a 50 year old Iowa firm paid his employees their full check with no tax deductions, accompanied by a letter which said in part: —

"I am letting you know this week how much you are really earning by paying you the full amount due you, not deducting the withholding tax or the social security tax. The extra amount given you this week will be deducted and spread over the next three week's checks."

A. G. Heinsohn, Jr., president of the Cherokee Mills in Sieversville, Tennessee, also recently brought home to his employees who pays for government extravagance.

He gave them their usual checks minus the deductions, but then handed them bags of silver dollars equaling the amount of the deductions, explaining this would be deducted from next three paychecks.

For about eighteen months, © National Federation of Independent Business

the Premier Photo Service in Parkersburg, West Virginia, headed by A. K. Summers, has been regularly paying employees their full checks three weeks out of the month, and then taking all deductions out of the fourth paycheck.

A \$125 per week employee, under this system, finds the pay for the fourth week is \$22.68. A \$70.00 per week employee finds that on the fourth week not only is no pay forthcoming, but that actually \$4.75 is owed in additional taxes.

"Most of our employees," Mr. Summers states, "now realize wild federal spending is coming out of their pockets."

Shortly after starting this plan, in one of those "Managed news" episodes, newspaper people informed Mr. Summers that the tax people had told them they would take action against him if this continued. But despite headlines, no move has ever been made.

The Baker Tool Company of Los Angeles, Coors Brewing of Denver, and many others are using variations of these methods to impress on employees who pays for waste.

So far, under the existing laws, this appears legal, as long as the employer pays government tax amounts due.

There may be a move to make a ruling that this "crusade of truth" is illegal. If so, Congressman Edward J. Gurney of Florida has said he is ready to introduce a bill which will confirm employer right to continue educating employees on who supports governmental extravagances.

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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Automation, Automatically
Automation is a word that is supposed to strike fear into the heart of the workingman, for

it is thought to be the job stealer of the atomic age. Yet this magic word may be feared too much, for in a free market America there are indications that it could become one of the important solutions of the unemployment problem. It is entirely possible, on the other hand, that in an economy so much beset by union pressure and government caprice, automation could cause great distress.

Automation will have to be accepted, like it or not. Our experience has been that sometimes labor has accepted modernization, sometimes not. John L. Lewis did so, when within a few years he led his coal miners to use machinery that put some two-thirds of them out of the mines. The steelworkers are now in the throes of recognition, automation already having reduced the unions membership by one-third since 1956.

The rail dispute now being worked out, on the other hand, is the end of a long fight of the brotherhoods to protect jobs that are doomed by advancing technology.

Fight It Or Face It
Some fight automation bitterly, some do not. The Wall Street Journal has told the story of two factories belonging to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., one of which chose to accept automation while the other did not. This was a case in which employees did not go along with a management that laid its cards on the table, requesting cooperation in a changeover to automation. That plant has withered on the vine, while a brand new plant utilizing a British process of producing glass by floating it on molten tin has been put up in another state.

A losing battle of resistance is now being fought by a 10,000-man local of the typographers in New York City. This union has told the New York News, the nation's largest newspaper, that there will be trouble if computers for automatic typesetting, already on order, are installed without its permission. Bertram Powers, the labor boss

who led the expensive 114-day strike last winter that was in part a protest against modernization, has said that both job security and a share of the cost savings will be demanded.

More Jobs Or Power?
There is no question but that some jobs, in an age of computers and switchboards, will become victim to progress. Some hardships are bound to occur. A great many jobs that do not need to be done at all are going to eventually fall to machinery, vacuum tubes, transistors, punch cards, automatic relays, and magnetic tape. But other jobs will show up. The telephone company keeps hiring, but it has reported that without automation there would not be enough young women available today to handle the vast number of phone calls we make.

Just how much this is true in other industries has not been determined. The General Electric Company, however, has reported that if its lamp division had to use the hand methods of 1908, a total of 10,000,000 workers would have been required to manufacture its lamp production in 1962. Under such old-time manufacturing methods the lamp would be selling for \$20 instead of 25 cents, and for us to enjoy electric light a considerable segment of the whole national economy would be oriented around the production of light bulbs!

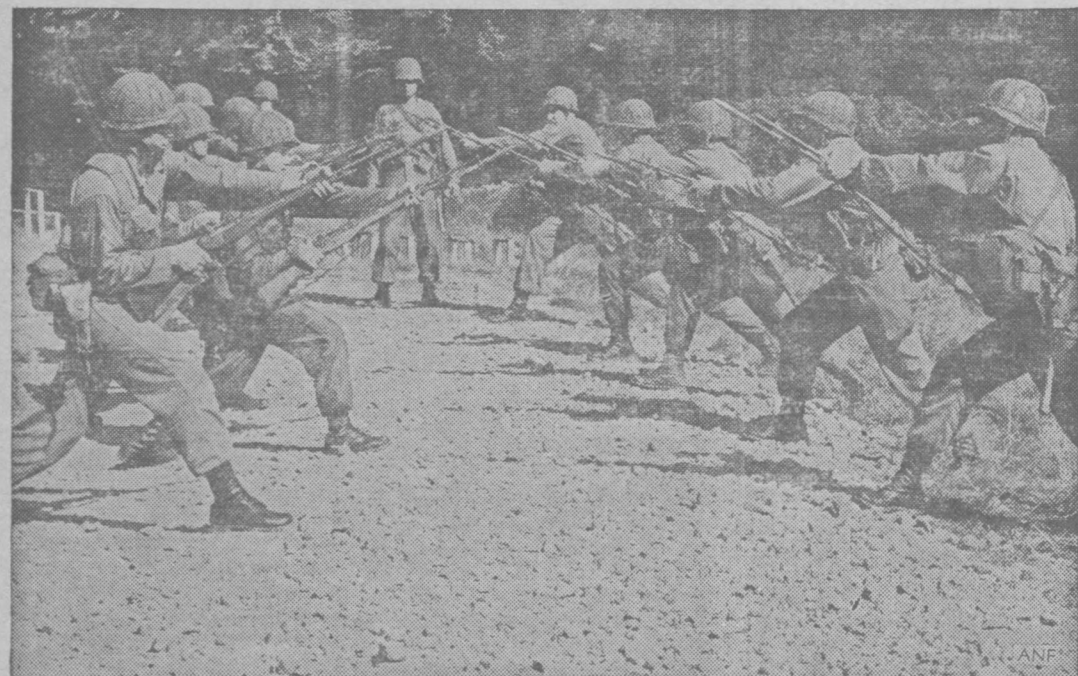
Plan On Progress
It is going to be futile for any of us to fight progress. Fast changes in the past generation have brought more progress than was accumulated in the previous 300 years. Continued scientific breakthroughs in industry after industry will offer still greater opportunities, but if we do not use these advances we may be loaded with burdens that no society can bear. To resist now would be like trying to say no to a 100-mile-an-hour diesel-electric locomotive by riling it off the tracks. We should soon go back to primitive ways of carrying freight on our backs.

None of us knows exactly, to

be sure, what automation may bring in days to come. There undoubtedly will be some workers displaced and a great many new jobs opened up. If we keep a free and flexible market and allow it to adapt to new and changing conditions, there will very likely be increased output

and steady advances in living standards. Automation is no signal for the government to come forward as the one protector of the fearful, who has all the answers. Let us keep free enterprise working and utilize the wonders of automation.

Bayonet Drill Sharpens Training Edge



ON GUARD—U. S. Army soldiers of B Company, 7th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division, stand poised for an attacking bayonet thrust during training exercises at Wildflecken, Germany. A training instructor is on hand to insure that all the fine points of form and style are properly observed.

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A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS



Paint chemists, who predict that water-thinned emulsion house paints will, to a considerable extent, supplant conventional oil-base paints, have given this prophecy added weight by developing a "universal" exterior emulsion.
This new formulation is ideal for all standard kinds of home exteriors — brick, reconstituted wood siding, asphalt and wood, shingles, stucco, masonry, concrete block, and, of course, wood. Called "Lucite" house paint, it is superior to oil base paint on many counts. These include 30-minute drying time, mildew resistance, ease of application, ease of clean-up, as well as greater durability.
(Du Pont Paint Information Service)

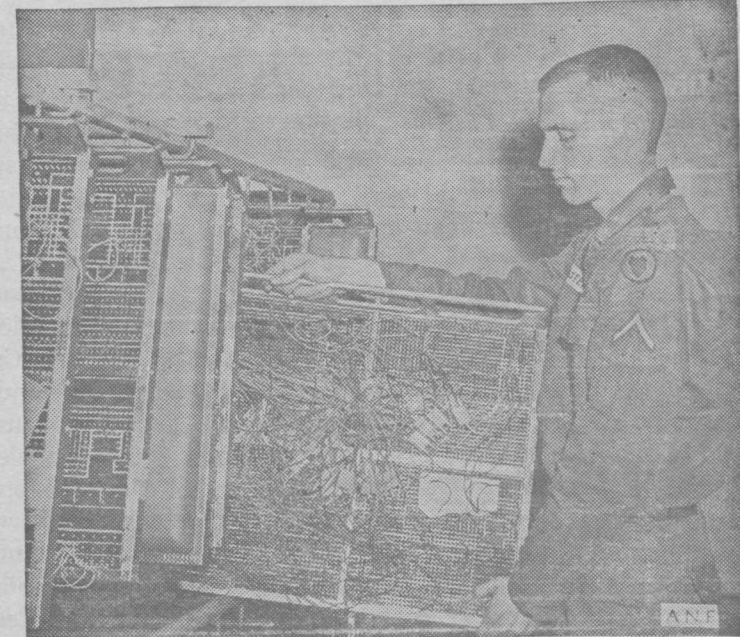
It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley SAFETY GLASSES
Although safety glasses are mandatory equipment in many shops, foundries, mills and laboratories in countless industries, they have a neglected but important role in the "do-it-yourself" work shop or the "hobby" workshop, in the home.
It is a human tendency, especially if spectacles or contact lenses are not needed, to avoid putting on our safety goggles when we work at home. This is as senseless as going without a life-preserver when sailing or boating.
They should be worn whenever you are working around dangerous instruments or where your eyes are exposed to flying sparks, metal particles, sand, or other polishing materials and generally all places where that million to one accident might occur.
A modified safety goggle is worn many times in most of our popular physical contact sports. Hockey, football and basketball are excellent examples. We have all seen pictures in the paper of players searching for a teammate's lost contact lens while the game is interrupted. These tiny vision aids act, at odd times, as a safety device for that portion of the eye covered. The National Eye Research Foundation has in its files many actual cases where an eye has been saved, in a hunting accident, for instance.
Another, sometimes neglected rule for safety where our eyes are concerned, is a regular and professional eye examination every six months.



Wesley

BIG ARMY BRAIN



INFANTRY DIVISION ADDS ELECTRONIC "BRAINPOWER"—Pfc Terry Masters changes a panel on one of the 24th Infantry Division's new IBM personnel and finance computers housed in four Army trailer vans. The data processing unit, the first to be used by a U. S. Army unit outside the U. S., will process cards covering more than 60 different personnel items for every man in the Germany-based Division. The automatic processing capability was given the AG Section of the 24th under the Reorganization of Army Division concept. Pfc Masters' hometown is Keifer, Okla.

IT'S VALUE TIME AT MATTHEWS



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Quite a variety!!! Chevrolet offers 43 models for '64



For 1964, the Chevrolet Motor Division will offer a total of 43 models in five separate passenger car lines. Each line is distinguishable by its own styling and wheelbase. Above, reading down: the 108-inch wheelbase Corvair Monza Coupe; 110-inch wheelbase Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan; the newest car in the Chevrolet family—the

Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Sedan which has a wheelbase of 115 inches while the Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan is built on a 119-inch wheelbase. Not shown is the Corvette Sting Ray which sports a 98-inch wheelbase. Chevrolet dealerships will have a representative showing of all models when the new cars are introduced September 26.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South
Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5511.

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under
the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Hot Dog
If you're taking a trip and your dog needs a drink of water and there is no container available don't despair—one of your car's hubcaps will do the job perfectly.

Rubber Knees
Float-trip ducking is a prime way to fill a freezer in these days of heavy hunting pressure. But kneeling long hours in a canoe or small boat can whangle your knees. Solution: sew a pad of sponge rubber on knees of your hunting pants.

White Sights
And, of course, you know enough to dab a spot of white paint on the front sight of your rifle or shotgun so your eye will have a visible sighting point in the event of an early morning or late evening shot.

Tail Hook
With a strong piece of monofilament line, tie another hook behind the tail hook of spoons and wobblers. You'll be surprised at how many short strikers the trailer will pick up, especially in fall fishing.

Mend A Split Paddle
Here's how you can keep a split blade on an oar or canoe paddle from ruining a fishing or hunting trip. With drill or knife make a series of holes parallel to the split and along its whole length. Then with wire (or fish line if wire isn't available), lace the split back together through the holes in the same way you'd lace a pair of shoes.

Corking Clean
If the cork grips on your rod are getting black with use, why not take a minute to clean 'em like new. A good cleanser and a pad of soft steel wool do the job fast.

Label Those Lines
Gummed labels on reels or line storage will get more use out of fishing lines since you'll always know: 1. Which line is what reel. 2. How old the line is. 3. Its condition. Mark information on labels and paste on. A glance tells you the proper line to use.

Troll And Row
Remember this tip for next year if it is too late to use this season. With it, you'll produce a fish or two you'd never get otherwise. Tie a feather jig on a long line of monofilament and wrap on

a stick. Now, every time you row, sail, or paddle, your boat anywhere, tie the monofilament to the oar handle just below where your hand grasps the oar. Rowing motion moves the jig in a series of sweeps that fish go for. And it adds nothing to your rowing chore. And it does add a fish or two. **Comfort For Duck Hunters**

Admittedly duck hunters are a hardy breed. They better had be anyway. But even for the hardiest, a swimming ladder used for summer boating may help them getting in and out of deep blinds. Why scramble when you don't have too, we say. Even a duck hunter should agree to that.

anticipated by general chairman of the Charity Ball, Frank J. Heiner, Jr.

Serving In North Carolina
Marine Private First Class Norman E. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tyler, R1, Emmitsburg, is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 26, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 26, at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C. Before entering the service in November 1962, Tyler attended Emmitsburg High School.

All children buying their first U. S. Savings Stamp this Fall will receive a "Junior Astronaut" Certificate, the Treasury announces. Stamps are on sale at post offices and at many schools.

TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Matthew 28:16-20.
Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. (Matthew 28:20.)

I remember a night when, as a child, I became fearful. In the old farm kitchen, my candle had been lighted as usual to guide me on my way to bed. Many a time before, I had taken the lighted candle and, after kissing the family good-night, had gone sleepily and gladly to bed. But this night I was fearful. In the midst of the family circle I felt so safe, and the distance along the passage with my flickering candle seemed so far.

My father rose — my mother was busy with a lap full of mending. He did not say, "Forget your fears!" He did not try to explain away the dark. He simply said: "I'll come with you."

When life's larger, darker shadows fall, and fear lays hold of our hearts, God's beloved Son who promised to be with us always, says, "I am with you."

Prayer
Eternal Lord, I bow my head in Thy holy presence. Forgive me that ever I have walked alone—in false confidence or in fear. I bless Thee for the assurance of Thy companionship. However dark the way, I will not falter if Thou

goest with me. Increase my faith through Christ Jesus, in whose name I pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Christ does not make a little difference to a few things; He makes all the difference to everything!
Rita F. Snowden (New Zealand)

State Knights Plan Charity Ball

The Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, 1963, will be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore on Columbus Day, Saturday, October 12 from 9 'til 1. Dancing will be to the music of the Dowling Brothers' 20 piece Orchestra.

Each Knights of Columbus council in Maryland has been provided with reserved seat tickets, which are priced at \$2.50 per person.

Intermission entertainment will be furnished by the Color Guard and Drill Team of the Charles Carroll of Carrollton General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. This group will also lead the Grand Promenade.

Dress for the evening is optional. Capacity attendance of 3,000 is



SECRETARY OF THE ARMY VANCE troops the line accompanied by the Commander of the Honor Guard at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Invitation For Bids

The Board of Education of Frederick County, Maryland invites bids on site improvements, including minor grading, installation of storm and sanitary sewer lines and structures, concrete and asphalt concrete paving, exterior lighting, construction of running track, tennis courts, bleachers, etc., and other works necessary for and incidental to Site Development, Brunswick High School, Souder Road and Route 464, Frederick County, Maryland.

Sealed proposals will be accepted at the Board of Education Office, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, on or before 2 p.m. October 15, 1963 at which place and time they will publicly opened and read.

ONLY THE BIDS OF CONTRACTORS WHOSE FINANCIAL RATING AND CLASSIFICATION HAVE BEEN PREQUALIFIED FOR PROJECT CLASSIFICATION BY THE MARYLAND STATE ROADS COMMISSION, WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Copies of the drawing and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education or the office of Lloyd Associates, 121 Alleghany Avenue, Towson 4, Maryland upon deposit of \$10 per set. Deposits will be refunded upon return of undamaged sets within 10 days of bid opening.

All bids are considered final when submitted and none can be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

The Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and do not obligate themselves to award the contract to the lowest bidder.

By Order of the Board of Education.

James A. Sensenbaugh
Superintendent

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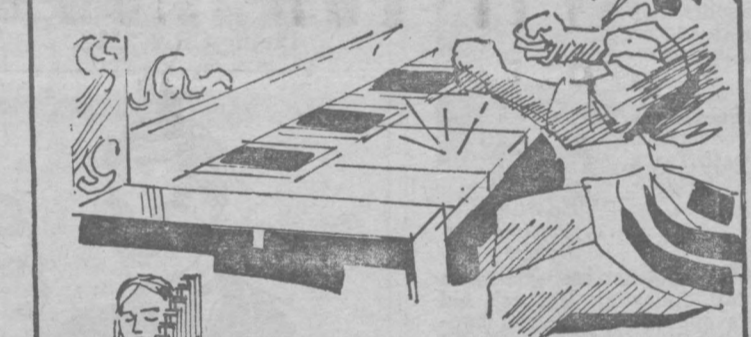
1962 Comet 2-Dr. Sedan, Like New.
1960 Falcon Station Wagon, R&H, Stick.
1959 Rambler 4-Dr. Sed., R&H, O.D. 1 Owner.
1959 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 6; Heater; 1 owner.

SANDERS GARAGE

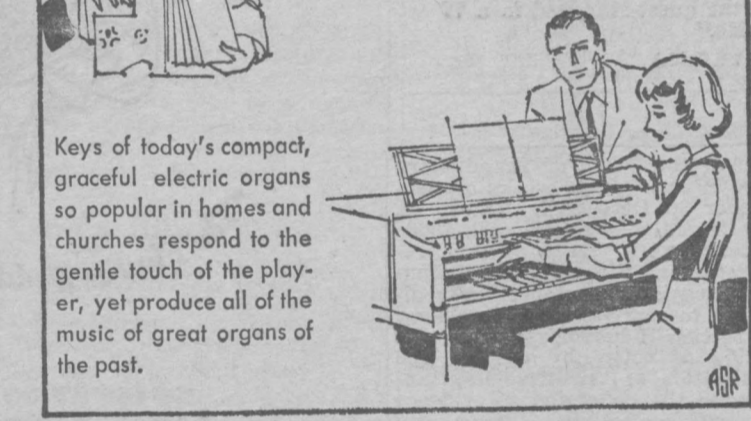
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Romance of the Organ

By the end of the ninth century organ building was so advanced Pope John VIII had one built in Rome. The keys were so large the organist had to pound them with his fists.



Keys shrank to buttons in the 13th Century with the development of the Portative. The organist carried this instrument around his neck and played it by pushing buttons.



Keys of today's compact, graceful electric organs so popular in homes and churches respond to the gentle touch of the player, yet produce all of the music of great organs of the past.

In Our Time

AMERICANS CONSUME MORE THAN 200,000 TONS OF PEANUT BUTTER A YEAR! OVER 80% OF U.S. HOMES HAVE A JAR IN THE KITCHEN.

U.S. GOVERNMENT STUDIES SHOW THAT PEANUT BUTTER IS ONE OF THE MOST NUTRITIONALLY VALUABLE FOODS WE HAVE.

IN 1890, A ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN INVENTED PEANUT BUTTER AS A "HEALTH FOOD" BY GRINDING UP PEANUTS IN HIS KITCHEN... IN 20 YEARS IT BECAME A STAPLE AMERICAN FOOD.

HOME-MAKERS FIND THAT A TOUCH OF PEANUT BUTTER ADDS A GOURMET FLAVOR TO BROILED CHICKEN, SALAD DRESSINGS, COOKIES, SAUCES, ICE CREAM TOPPINGS, COUNTLESS OTHER FOODS!

WEARING THE DISTINCTIVE GREEN BERET that distinguishes members of U.S. Army's Special Forces, are Sgt William K. Olds (left) and SSgt Vernon C. Broad, both of Hawaii. The sergeants belong to Hawaii's 24th Special Forces Reserve Group. Parachute jumps and counterinsurgency problems are scheduled as often as possible in order to maintain the unit's high state of readiness.

Planning A Party?

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Ralph F. Irelan, Prop.
Phone 7-3271 Emmitsburg, Md.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Your Baby's Foot
By Dr. John T. Sharp, Chairman
Committee on Children and Youth
Fitness, American Podiatry Assn.
It has been estimated that the
average individual walks some-
where in the neighborhood of 100-
thousand miles during his life-

time. This journey must be ac-
complished on but one pair of
feet. Whether or not the trip
will be plagued by one of the
many foot ills to which we fall
prey may be determined largely by
the care which the foot receives
during the formative years of in-

fancy and childhood. It is, there-
fore, important that the parent
know something about the devel-
opment and care of the foot dur-
ing this vital period.
The infant's foot is soft and
quite flexible. It is composed
largely of gristly material called
"cartilage" which is not so rigid
as the bone which will replace
it at a later age.

Because of its softness, the foot
of infancy is readily deformed by
pressure. Various foot coverings
—even sleeping garments with
feet in them—may often place
enough stress on baby's foot to
produce deformity. Actually, the
foot need not be shod at all un-
til the child begins to stand.

The absolute essential for nor-
mal foot development in infancy
is complete freedom of motion.
As your infant grows in size, he
also grows in activity. See how
often he flexes and kicks his feet
and legs. All this activity is na-
ture's way of developing the
structures which must later sup-
port the body and propel it for-
ward. Remember: anything which
restricts movement of the extremi-
ties also restricts its development.

One final word about the baby's
feet and legs: It has been recog-
nized in recent years that con-
stant "belly sleeping" in infancy,
with the lower extremities in one
position, will often cause awk-

ward gait when the child begins
to walk. The deformity called
"pigeon-toe" is an example of
this. It is, therefore, advisable
to change baby's position from
time to time during the period of
early infancy, when he's unable
to roll over and alter position by
himself.

Social Security News

"Many people have more pro-
tection under social security than
they realize," according to W. S.
King, social security district man-
ager in Hagerstown. "We are
continually surprised by the num-
ber of people who still think of
social security only in terms of
retirement benefits," he said.

Actually, retired workers ac-
count for little more than half
of those on the total benefit rolls.
The younger worker has the reassu-
rance of knowing that his social
security contributions will also
provide monthly benefits for his
widow and minor children in case
of his death. These can total as
much as \$254 a month. Nearly
half a million widows under 62
are receiving those monthly bene-
fits for themselves and the more
than 2 million children in their
care.

Disability payments are one of
the newer aspects of the social
security program. The majority

of the people know that we have
such a program, but many of
these have a hazy understanding
of its provisions. In order to qual-
ify for disability benefits, a work-
er must be unable to do any sub-
stantial work and must have
worked under social security for
at least five of the ten years be-
fore becoming disabled. Monthly
benefits are payable to the worker
if all the requirements are met,
as well as to his children under
age 18 and his wife if she is 62
or has child in her care.

Retirement payments are made
when the worker reaches age 65;
however, a worker can retire on
a reduced benefit as early as 62
and his wife can also qualify
when she is that age. And if he
has children under 18, payments
can be made to them and to his
wife, even if she isn't 62.

Mr. King urges anyone with
questions about his rights under
social security to get in touch
with the social security office at
59 North Cannon Avenue, Hager-
stown, telephone REgent 9-2322.

Blue Mountain Express To Run Again

Interest is steadily mounting in
the 1963 version of the Blue
Mountain Express, with present
indications that it will attract
more riders than the 730 who par-
ticipated in its run last fall. This
is the special excursion train over
the Western Maryland Railway
between Baltimore and Cumber-
land, Md., sponsored by the Bal-
timore Chapter of the National
Railway Historical Society, on Sat-
urday, October 12. The all-day
trip will leave Camden Station,
Baltimore, at 8:15 a.m., stopping
to pick up passengers at Glyndon,
Westminster, Thurmont, and Hager-
stown. Response from residents

in the various towns along the
line has been high, with several
special parties planning to come
as groups.

One of the innovations of the
trip this year will be a movie run
near Hancock, during which movie
camera fans will have an oppor-
tunity to photograph the train in
motion in the upper Potomac Val-
ley. Another improvement will be
dining car service, to be provided
by B&O diners. The consist of the
diesel-powered train will also in-
clude a baggage car for photog-
raphers and sightseers.

Round-trip tickets are \$9.50
from the Baltimore area, with re-
duced intermediate fares; dead-
line for ticket orders is October
7. Tickets and information may

be obtained by mail from Mrs.
R. E. Hampson, 3514 N. Calvert
St., Baltimore 18, or in person at
Lloyd's, 2201 N. Charles St., Bal-
timore, or from Western Mary-
land agents at the various stops.

A college education is a four
year loaf on Dad's dough, and
the product comes out fresh with
a lot of crust.

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1960 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$2,495
1959 Pontiac 4-dr., Power	\$1,195
1959 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan	\$ 695
1956 Pontiac 4-dr.	\$ 295
1955 Cadillac 4-dr.	\$ 495

'63 GMC pickup, new
'63 Pontiac 4-dr. wagon
'63 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
'63 Olds F85 convertible
'63 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.
'63 Monza coupe
'62 Corvair sedan
'62 Rambler 4-dr.
'62 Chevrolet 4-dr. wagon
'62 Olds 98 sedan, air
'62 Chevrolet Imp. 4-dr. h-top
'62 Cadillac conv. coupe
'62 Falcon sedan
'62 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
'61 Cadillac sedan, air
'61 Rambler wagon
'61 Chevrolet 2-dr.
'61 Ford 500 sedan
'61 Pontiac Bonneville
'60 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille
'60 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
'60 Olds 88 Holiday sdn.
'60 Chevrolet wagon
'60 Falcon 4-dr.
'60 Olds 88 sedan
'60 Olds convertible
'60 Dodge coupe, power
'60 Cadillac coupe

'60 Rambler wagon	'59 Mercury sedan
'59 Ford 2-dr.	'59 Cadillac coupe
'59 Chevrolet 2-dr.	'59 Opel wagon
'59 Pontiac 4-dr., power	'58 Cadillac coupe
'58 Chevrolet 2-dr.	'58 Chevrolet wagon
'58 Dodge 2-dr. sedan	'58 Olds 88 sedan
'58 Olds 88 sedan	'58 Olds 98 4-dr.
'57 Plymouth sedan	'57 Olds 88 sedan
'57 Olds 88 sedan	'57 Mercury 4-dr.
'57 Plymouth 4-dr.	'56 Cadillac 60 Special
'56 Olds 98 coupe	'56 Pontiac 4-dr.
'56 Buick wagon	'56 Buick Spe. sdn. (r&b)
'56 Olds 88 Holiday sedan	'55 Olds 88 Holiday
'55 Buick 4-dr.	'55 Chrysler sedan
'55 Cadillac sedan	'55 Pontiac sedan, power

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TV TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

PAMELA TIFFIN MAKES HER TV bow in an episode
of ABC's new *The Fugitive*, guest-starring opposite
David Janssen... **Ralph Edwards** is preparing an hour
series, *Situation Baseball*, the format of which
will involve some 50 major league players partici-
pating on a weekly basis... NBC's *International
Showtime* will be more international
than ever next season. Three programs have
been filmed in Japan, and the Moscow State
Circus will be featured in a two-parter to be
filmed during the troupe's American tour this
summer. In addition, Gil Cates, now executive
producer, took his cameras behind the Iron
Curtain for the first time to film the Hungarian
State Circus... MGM is adding an hour-long
Biblical series, *Great Stories from the Bible* to
its 1964-65 schedule.

CBS PROGRAMMING CHIEF Michael Dann, is in the midst of
a talent hunt for a girl to play the title role in *Rodgers &
Hammerstein's "Cinderella"*, says the best bet now is Anna
Maria Alberghetti. Dann hopes the show can be ready for this
fall. Julie Andrews, *Cinderella* in 1957, has
turned down a chance to repeat. Robert Goulet
will probably portray Prince Charming... John
Cassavetes and Carol Lawrence guest in "There
Are the Hep and There Are the Square" on
ABC's new *Breaking Point* series next season
...The Committeeman, an hour series based on
politics at the neighborhood level, has been
tossed into the 1964-65 Screen Gems lineup...
Carol Byron (*Window On Main Street*) has
formed her own company, Co-op Productions.
She starts with a movie feature, "Death for a
City," in Dallas late this summer, also is packag-
ing a travel TV series.

DAUGHTER LIZA MINELLI, a singer and actress, guests on
Judy Garland's second show in the fall, following *Mother's* old
friend Mickey Rooney in the season's opener... A second two-
partner for NBC's new *Hollywood and the Stars* series is planned
by producer David Wolper. Titled "The Goddesses," it will deal
with Joan Harlow, Greta Garbo, Theda Bara, Clara Bow, Ann
Sheridan, Ava Gardner, Lana Turner, Marilyn Monroe, Kim
Novak and Elizabeth Taylor. A separate single episode will con-
centrate on Bette Davis... Veteran producer Max Liebman (*Your
Show of Shows*) has been signed to turn out a series of 90-
minute vaudeville films for syndication via NTA... Oscar winner
("East of Eden") Jo Van Fleet gets the guest-star lead in a 77
Sunset Strip episode, "Don't Wait for Me."
(All rights reserved - TV Guide)

LEGAL

**CHARTER AMENDMENT
RESOLUTION NO. 4**
Resolution of the Burgess and
Commissioners of Emmitsburg,
Maryland, adopted pursuant to the
authority of Article 11-E of the
Constitution of Maryland, and
Section 13 of Article 23A of the
Annotated Code of Maryland, en-
titled "Corporations - Municipal"
as said Section was enacted by
Chapter 423 of the Acts of the
General Assembly of Maryland of
1955, said Resolution being a Res-
olution to Repeal and Re-Enact
Article III, entitled "The Bur-
gess", Section 4, entitled "Elec-
tion and Term" of the Emmits-
burg Charter as the same was en-
acted by Charter Resolution No.
3, providing for the term of the
Burgess of Emmitsburg.
Section I. Be it resolved by the
Burgess and Commissioners of
Emmitsburg that Section 4 of
Article III of the Charter of Em-
mitsburg, Maryland entitled "Bur-
gess", sub-titled "Election and
Term" be, and the same is hereby
repealed and re-enacted to read
as follows:
"Section 4. Election and Term.
The Burgess shall be elected as
hereinafter provided and shall
hold office for a term of (one
year) two years or until his suc-
cessor is elected and qualified.
His term shall expire on the eve-
ning of the first Monday in May
of each even-numbered year af-
ter the regular election. The Bur-
gess, holding office at the time
this Charter Amendment becomes
effective shall continue to hold of-
fice until the first Monday in May
(1961) 1964"
Section II. And be it further
resolved that the date of the pas-
sage of this Resolution of Sep-
tember 23, 1963 and the amend-
ments of the Charter of Emmits-
burg hereby enacted shall become
effective on December 31, 1963,
unless a proper petition for a
referendum hereon shall be filed
as provided by Section 13, of Ar-
ticle 23A of the Annotated Code
of Maryland, and provided a com-
plete and exact copy of this Res-
olution shall be continuously post-
ed on the front window of the
Town Office until December 31,
1963, and provided further that a
fair summary of the proposed
amendments shall be published in
a newspaper of general circula-

WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements...
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The Flower Wedding Line

Each distinctive invitation
thermographed on 25% rag
china-white vellum paper,
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Phone Hillcrest 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.

LEGAL

**CHARTER AMENDMENT
RESOLUTION NO. 5**
Resolution of the Burgess and
Commissioners of Emmitsburg,
Maryland, adopted pursuant to
the authority of Article 11-E of
the Constitution of Maryland, and
Section 13 of Article 23A of the
Annotated Code of Maryland, en-
titled "Corporations - Municipal"
as said Section was enacted by
Chapter 423 of the acts of the
General Assembly of Maryland of
1955, said resolution being a res-
olution to repeal and re-enact Sec-
tions 3 and 23 of Article V, en-
titled "Finance," sub-titled "fiscal
year" and "collection of taxes,"
of the Charter of Emmitsburg as
the same was enacted by Charter
Resolution No. 3, providing for
the fiscal year of the town.
Section 1. Be it resolved by the
Burgess and Commissioners of
Emmitsburg that Section 3 of Ar-
ticle V of the Charter of Emmits-
burg, Maryland, entitled "Finance,"
sub-titled "Fiscal Year," and Sec-
tion 23 of Article V of the Char-
ter of Emmitsburg, Maryland,
sub-titled "Collections of Taxes,"
be and the same is hereby re-
pealed and re-enacted to read as
follows:
"Section 3. FISCAL YEAR.
The town shall operate on a
six months budget from January
1, 1964 to June 30, 1964, inclu-
sive, and thereafter on an annual
budget (The), with the fiscal
year beginning on the (The fiscal
year of the town shall begin on
the) first day of (January) July
and (shall end on the last day of
December) ending on the last day
of June of (each) the following
calendar year. Such fiscal year
shall also constitute the tax year,
the budget year and the account-
ing year."
"Section 23. COLLECTION OF
TAXES.
The tax year shall be from (Janu-
ary 1 through December 31) July
1 through June 30 of the follow-
ing calendar year and all taxes pro-
vided for in this Charter and the
ordinances passed hereunder shall
be due on or after the first day
of (January) July and shall be
overdue and IN ARREARS on
the first day of the succeeding
January (September) and bear in-
terest at the rate of 1/2% for each
month or fraction of a month
thereafter until paid. The town
may establish discounts for prompt
payment of taxes. Tax sales of
properties for which taxes have
not been paid shall be held in ac-
cordance with Sections 70 to 122,
inclusive, of the Annotated Code
of Maryland (1957 Edition)."
SECTION II. AND BE IT
FURTHER RESOLVED that the
date of the passage of this Res-
olution of September 23, 1963 and
the amendments of the Charter
of Emmitsburg hereby enacted
shall become effective on Nov. 25,

Community Show Oct. 11 and 12

(Continued From Page 1) less quart containers. Canned chicken, beef, sausage, tenderloin, pudding, one home-cured ham, one home-cured bacon, spareribs, and mince meat.

(Home-made) loaf of bread, six rolls, six drop cookies, six rolled cookies; cakes, all kinds, pies, all kinds; donuts and biscuits. Dept. 10 - Sewing, crocheting, needlework, embroidery, knitting, and quilts. Crochet work: Best quilt, best home-made garment and best garment made from feed sacks; embroidery.

Dept. 11 - Flowers: Any suitable container may be used but will not be judged. Best flowering potted plant, best foliage potted plant, best arrangement of dried flowers, best display of roses, best display of dahlias, best display of asters, best display of chrysanthemums, best floral arrangement.

Dept. 12 - Best collection of home-grown nuts, plate of 12: English walnuts, black walnuts, and shellbarks. Dept. 13 - Home products display. This display will be judged on the arrangement and quality of the articles. Any type container or arrangement may be used.

Dept. 14 - Eggs: One-half dozen white or one-half dozen brown. Dept. 15 - Arts. Dept. 16 - Miscellaneous. Best plate of candy, best plate of home-made soap (3 pieces), Arts and crafts: Largest pumpkins; miscellaneous fresh fruits; miscellaneous fresh vegetables; miscellaneous canned fruits; miscellaneous canned vegetables; miscellaneous jellies, pickles and preserves; unclassified products.

Dept. 17 - Crafts. The show will be open to the public on Friday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p. m. and on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 2 until 10 p. m. A door prize will be drawn at 9 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights. The Emmitsburg Community Show is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange. The organization puts in a lot of time and

work and it asks everyone to cooperate in making it a success and a credit to the community, as in former years. The Community Show is being put on under the rules, and with the aid of the Maryland State Fair Assn. Approximately \$200 will be offered in prizes to exhibitors. Programs are being published with paid advertising to help meet part of the promotion expenses. Everyone is invited and encouraged to come and see the Show on Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Crouse's Cut Rate, Bill's Snack Bar, Sperry's Garage, Texaco Stars, Hits and Mrs., Farmerettes, Alley Kats, The Nite Owls

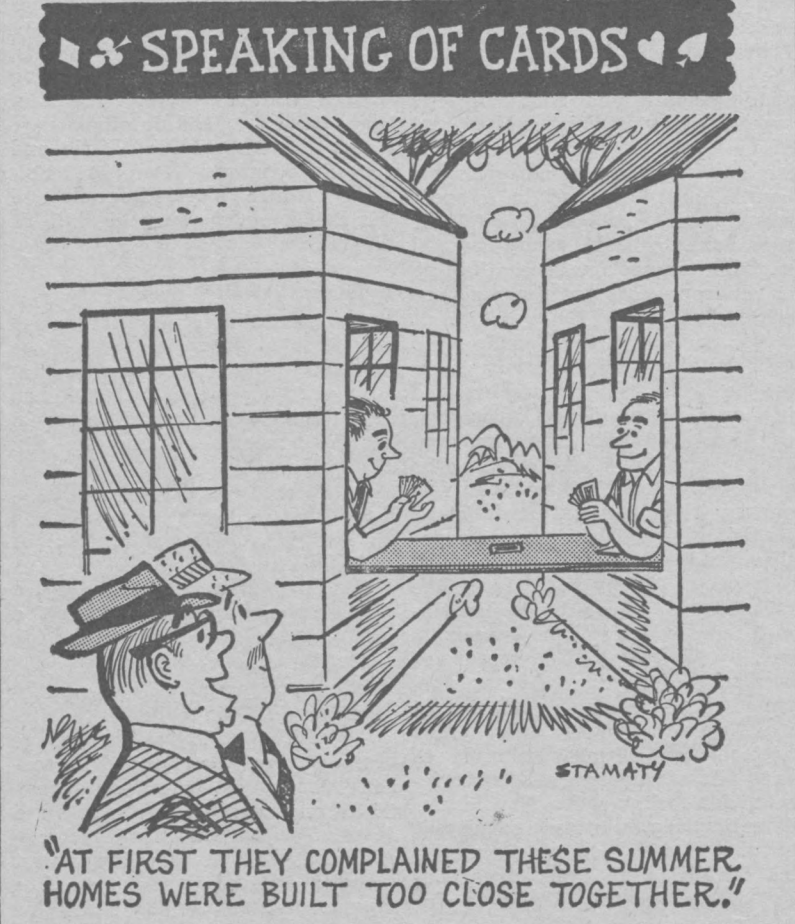
Only one form of fishing is of American origin - bait casting, which was invented in Kentucky in the early 1800s.—Sports Afield.

All About Dogs Comrades in Arms "Now is the time for all good men - and dogs - to come to the aid of their country!" In one form or another this call to arms is a lot older than the first typewriter. Eons before the establishment of political states, cave-broken canines helped primitive man defend his home and family against marauders.

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE Myers Radio & TV, Yankees, Fairfield A's, Saylor's Store, Frank's Tavern, Conservation Club, Ashbaugh's Store

Proclamation Fire Prevention Week will be observed nationally during the week of October 6-12. Governor J. Millard Tawes has urged all citizens of the State to actively participate in programs for the prevention of fire.

WHEREAS, Past experience has shown that effective community fire prevention programs can save many lives and countless dollars in property values, and WHEREAS, Fire losses during the past year emphasize the need for accelerated care, responsibility and community action on the part of all our people, and WHEREAS, This year marks the forty-first anniversary of Fire Prevention Week as a nation-wide observance, and WHEREAS, The President of the United States has designated October 6-12, 1963, as National Fire Prevention Week.



AT FIRST THEY COMPLAINED THESE SUMMER, HOMES WERE BUILT TOO CLOSE TOGETHER.

What in the WORLD! by TED International Crackdown The international underworld has harnessed air-age transport to one of mankind's most ancient and evil pursuits: the illicit narcotics trade. So says the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, the United Nations agency fighting the ugly worldwide traffic.

YOUR HEALTH! From Prescriptions To Cold Remedies, You Can Count On Us. EMMITSBURG PHARMACY Paul M. Carter Pharmacist W. Main Street Emmitsburg Md.

ARE YOU READY FOR HALLOWEEN? Complete Line MASKS - CANDY TRICK OR TREAT BUCKETS YOU'LL FIND JUST WHAT THE KIDDIES NEED HERE SHOP EARLY FOR GOOD SELECTION B. H. BOYLE Phone HI 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md.

We Pride Ourselves IN SELLING ONLY TOP-GRADE MERCHANDISE 6 Transistor Channel Master Radio ONLY \$14.95 7 Transistor Sylvania Radio ONLY \$17.50 8 Transistor Sylvania Radio ONLY \$19.95 SYLVANIA CLOCK RADIOS—19.95 All LP Records (Monoural).....\$3.00 All 45 RPM Records82c plus 3c tax —LOTS OF 45 RPM RECORDS AT 35c EACH— Complete Line of Stereos & Phonographs BATTERIES OF ALL KINDS Records - Accessories - Tape Recorders COMPLETE LINE OF PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES Zenith - Sylvania - Westinghouse TV —Use Our Law-a-way Plan— WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS Myers' Radio & TV AND RECORD SHOP Emmitsburg Maryland

Development In Maryland By HARRY A. BOSWELL, JR. Chairman, Maryland Economic Development Commission Unprecedented numbers of tourists, vacationists, fishermen, amateur historians and boating enthusiasts invaded Maryland this year. Gil Crandall, chief of the Tourist Development and Publicity Division, Maryland Department of Economic Development, reports that the season now closing broke all records for hotel and motel reservations at, and inquiries about, such world-famous resort areas as Ocean City, Deep Creek Lake and the Chesapeake Bay embarkation points for sports fishermen. More requests than ever for literature describing the state's scenic wonders, historic monuments, opportunities for recreation and sports and vacation charms were also received. Inquiries and mailings reached an all-time high last May with inquiries for literature exceeding 11,000 and mailings reaching 110,000 pieces of travel and resort literature. Adolph J. Pickall, assistant superintendent of state parks, of the State Department of Forests and Parks, reports a 20 per cent increase this year in the number of visitors to state parks and forest recreational areas. Maryland's superb system of ultra-modern highways, which is gaining in mileage and traffic capacity each year, helped attract these visitors with money to spend touring and vacationing in Maryland.

1963, as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in our State and urge all our citizens to participate actively in the promotion of programs for the prevention of fires and to observe, during this week, the vital importance of fire prevention. Community College Enrollment Rises The Frederick Community College is growing by leaps and bounds. Statistics for the fall semester show that enrollment has climbed to 337 students or 63 more than were enrolled last year. Duval W. Sweadner, president of the college, said the increase is the largest for any year since the college began operating in 1957. A substantial portion of the increase is noted in the number of full time students where the number has jumped from 53 last year to 73 this year. This large increase is also a record. Part-time students number 264 this year compared with last year's 221. "Caution is not cowardly, and carelessness is not courage." DON'T WORRY, CHUM. HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP GETTYSBURG, PA.

Bad Mufflers Mean Danger MUFFLERS IN STOCK FOR Fords Chevrolets Plymouths Spark Plugs — Fan Belts Points — Hose —ORDER YOUR WINTER TIRES NOW— KEEPERS ESSO STATION Charles E. Keepers, Prop. EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

THOMPSON'S Discount Sale SALE ENDS OCTOBER 12 LADIES' COATS \$18.88 - \$29.88 Sizes 8 - 18 — Half Sizes LADIES' DRESSES Cotton and Rayon \$3.79 - \$4.97 Children's Coats & Legging Sets \$8.98 - \$15.98 TEEN - AGE COATS \$18.88 SHOP THOMPSON'S AND SAVE 28 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.

FEATURE THESE Barclay's BRANDS — CORBY'S Bourbon Gin Maenish Countryside Liquors Phone 447-2491 Gettysburg Road Emmitsburg, Md Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Bowne, Prop.