

LEGAL

CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION NO. 6

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, entitled "Corporations - Municipal" as said section was enacted by Chapter 423 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland in 1955, said resolution being

A Resolution to repeal and re-enact Section 23, Article 5 entitled "Finance," sub-titled "Collection of Taxes" of the Charter of Emmitsburg as the same was enacted by Charter Resolution No. 5, providing for the collection of taxes for the six months budget from January 1, 1964 to June 30, 1964 and for collection of taxes thereafter.

Section I. Be it resolved by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg that Section 23 of Article 5 of the Charter of Emmitsburg, sub-titled "Collection of Taxes" be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted to read as follows:

Section 23 - Collection of Taxes
The tax year for the first half of calendar year, 1964, shall be from January 1 to June 30th, inclusive, and all taxes provided for in this Charter and the Ordinances passed hereunder, shall be due on or after the first day of January, 1964, and shall be overdue and in arrears on the first day of May, 1964.

Beginning after the first half of the calendar year, 1964 the tax year shall be from July 1 through June 30 of the following calendar year and all taxes provided for in this Charter and the Ordinances passed hereunder shall be due on or after the first day of July and shall be overdue and in arrears on the first day of the succeeding March and bear interest at the rate of one-half per cent (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 accordance with Sections 70 to 122, inclusive, of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1947 edition).

Where improvements are added to any property resulting in an increase of assessment between July 1 and December 31 of any year, the Town tax for the last half of the fiscal year, being one-half of the total annual levy, shall be due on or after the first day of January and shall be overdue and in arrears on the first day of May, following and bear interest at the rate of one-half per cent (1/2%) for each month or fraction of a month thereafter until paid.

solved that the date of the passage of this Resolution of November 19, 1963, and the amendments of the Charter of Emmitsburg as hereby enacted shall become effective on January 8, 1964, unless a proper petition for a referendum hereon shall be filed as provided by Section 13, of Article 23A, of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and provided a complete and exact copy of this Resolution shall be continuously posted 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 circulation in the Town of Emmitsburg once in each of the weeks of November 18, November 25, December 1 and December 8, 1963.

Section III. Be it further resolved, that the Burgess of Emmitsburg is hereby specifically directed to carry out the provisions of Section II hereof regarding the giving of notice by posting and publication of this Resolution approving the same, and as evidence of such compliance, the Town Clerk shall cause to be affixed to the Minutes of this Meeting, a certificate of the publication of the newspaper in which the summary of the Resolution shall have been published, and the Burgess, if there is no petition for a referendum, shall declare the Charter amendments made to be effective on the effective date hereinbefore provided for the affixing his signature hereto in the space provided below the effective date.

Section IV. And be it further resolved, that if a proper petition for a referendum on the Charter amendments herein proposed is filed, the Burgess and other proper officials of the Town of Emmitsburg shall comply with all the provisions set forth in Sections 13 to 17, inclusive, of Article 23, of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

Section V. And be it further resolved that as soon as the Charter amendments hereby made shall become effective, either as herein provided or following a referendum, the Burgess shall send separately, by registered mail, to the Secretary of the State of Maryland, and to the Department of Legislative Reference of Maryland, a complete certified copy of the text of this Resolution, the date of the referendum, if any is held, a certificate showing the number of councilmen voting for and against it, and a report on the votes cast for or against the amendments hereby enacted at any referendum thereon and the effective date of the Charter Amendments.

This Resolution passed this 19th day of November, 1963.

RALPH F. IRELAN
Burgess

Charity Fair At St. Joseph's Friday, Saturday

Selection of the Queen of the Fair will highlight the activities of the Charity Fair to be held today and tomorrow, Nov. 22 and 23, at St. Joseph College. On Saturday evening, with traditional ceremony and a background of colorful autumn hues, the queen will be chosen from among four nominees representing the participating classes.

The student committees, headed by Roberta Davis, '64, of Baltimore, have chosen "Symphony of Love and Sacrifice" as the theme of this annual event. In keeping with the theme, the Decorations Committee has planned a musical motif for the decoration of the gymnasium in Verdier Hall in which the Fair will be held. The proceeds of the Fair are designated for local charities and for the support of the Daughters of Charity.

Gift booths will feature toys, hand-knitted items, Christmas decorations and wrappings, gifts received by the Post Office Committee from all over the world, and a cake sale in addition to a refreshment bar. Door prizes will be awarded to supporters of the event, and will include a portable hi-fi, four place settings of sterling silver, four place settings of fine china, and a movie camera, projector and screen. Sister Madeline, faculty moderator of this year's Fair, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Completes Course



Army Reserve Pvt. Robert L. Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fraley, Rt. Thurmont, completed an eight-week lineman course under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Nov. 8. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Thurmont High School.

Pratt Librarian To Be Honored

At 12:30 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, WJZ-TV will present "The Lady and the Windows," a half-hour tribute to Kate Coplan, a very special lady whose efforts have earned herself and the Enoch Pratt Free Library a very special niche in the hearts of thousands of people the world over.

It was Miss Coplan, who, as chief of exhibits and publicity for the Library, established the "12 windows on Cathedral Street" as a Baltimore tradition. In her 39 years with Enoch Pratt, "Kate" created literally hundreds of displays which have touched on every conceivable facet of library service and, in fact, of life itself. Honors and awards have been heaped on her and she is in no small way responsible for the Enoch Pratt Free Library's reputation as one of the truly great library systems in the world today.

PTA Sponsoring Magic Show

The Taneytown Elementary P-TA will sponsor the Great Ray-Mond and his show, "The Cavalcade of Mysteries," Saturday, Nov. 30, in the Taneytown High School auditorium. Hailed by critics the world over as Houdini's successor, the Great Ray-Mond presents a full evening's entertainment of illusions and mystification, the like of which has not been seen Houdini's time. Ray-Mond is assisted by a company of beautiful girls and talented assistants, featuring Doris May, the beautiful girl without a middle!! At Ray-Mond's command, she becomes invisible. You can see right through her!!! Some lady from the audience will lose her lovely head, as the French gullotine with its enormous metal blade, is pushed entirely through the victim's neck! Can you take?

Under Ray-Mond's hypnotic influence, subjects think their feet are glued to the floor and are unable to life them. Another is told his chair is getting so hot that he cannot remain seated. He jumps as if sitting on a hot stove. It is the most hilarious, and at the same time, unbelievable demonstration of modern hypnotism. It will leave you gasping in amazement. This is a clean, big time revue, one that all the family will want to attend. It is the show that the kids bring their parents to see. The show features a whole car load of props and special scenic effects, and it is unusually high rated.

Ray-Mond, who entertained millions overseas, is a veteran of the United States Air Force, having received among other citations, a medal from Gen. Chas. DeGaulle for service to the allied troops. He is a life member in the Syndicate National Des Illusionists, and is the only American entertainer so honored. Ray-Mond was presented with the medal and ribbon of the society, while appearing as guest artist at the Follies Berger Theater, Paris, France. Having recently returned from four months tour of England, Germany, Holland, Iceland, and Scotland, he brings with him many new effects never before seen in America. Featuring the sands of the desert, Alice in Wonderland, Symphony in smoke, The Enchanted Flower Garden, will thrill the ladies, at the same time this man of mystery, Magician extraordinary, will delight the entire family. Get your tickets from any member of the Taneytown P-TA of the Elementary School.

OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

Unwanted Strikes

For most fishermen the problem is getting strikes, but anglers for some salt water species have a reverse problem. They don't want strikes. Here's why. Savage striking fish like some mackerel, bluefish, ladyfish, etc. go wild when attacking bait schools. The slightest target is subject to a bite from their razor-sharp teeth. At these frenzied times a shiny swivel or snap becomes as attractive to them as a spoon and they strike at it. Most times a cut line is the result and swivel, leader, lure and often fish are lost. Solution: Use black snaps and swivels that don't have flash, and hope the bubbles won't cause 'em to strike.

Tablespoon Species

Did you know that an old tablespoon makes as effective a spoon for fresh and salt water species as you can find? Drill holes in both ends, attach treble hook and swivel with split rings. Now, the next step is the difference between professional and amateur work—and results. Rig an attachment on your boat so you can troll the spoons close alongside and study their action. Bend, twist, hammer, adjust until they have just 'he right slow steady, non-corkscrew wobble.

Hairless Squirrels

Hair on squirrels is okay for the squirrels . . . but it's a nuisance for the cook when small hairs dot the cleaned animal. Try this tip for hair free carcasses. Dip the squirrels in water until the hide is soaked, then clean. Water tends to keep the hairs sticking together, hence less likely to come off on body.

String Your Leaders

If you keep a variety of sizes of nylon leaders, the spools these leaders come on can be stowed easily on a shoestring tied on either end to a large brass washer.

Fire Starter

Among the thousands of artificial (but effective) fire starters don't forget such natural ones as the dead inner boughs from evergreens and the papery bark of birch trees.

Camp Pie Pan

This is a long one to describe but the result is an inexpensive ultra-light disposable frying pan. Take a wire coat hanger. Chop off twist and hook. Straighten wire and bend into V, 12 inches long. Wrap the end with asbestos (for an insulated handled). Now, purchase as many cheap aluminum pie pans as meals you wish to cook. Pans weigh nothing and stack together for easy carry. To use, bend pan's edges around arms of wire to hold steady. Throw pan away when your meal is cooked.

Vets To Receive Questionnaire

Approximately 23,000 Maryland veterans and dependents of deceased veterans receiving pension will receive an Annual Income Questionnaire with their monthly check on or about Nov. 30, F. E. Quinn, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore, says.

At the same time, approximately 700 parents of deceased Maryland veterans receiving dependency indemnity compensation, will also receive an Income Questionnaire.

Those receiving the Income Questionnaire must return them before January 31, 1964, or their monthly checks will be suspended.

Assistance and information in preparation of the Income Questionnaire is available at the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Calvert Bldg., Fayette and St. Paul Sts., Baltimore.

Recipients are requested not to telephone the VA about completion of the Income Questionnaire.

The Old Timer
"A pretty policewoman could induce some men to take the law into their own hands."

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1.25
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100 YEARS AGO



LINCOLN DELIVERS GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

By Lon K. Savage

As a historic battle shaped up at Chattanooga, Tenn., 100 years ago this week, the governors of the Northern states staged what was to become a historic ceremony.

The ceremony was called for November 19 on the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., scene of the mighty slaughter of the preceding July, when Gen. George Gordon Meade's Federal army turned back Gen. Robert E. Lee's invasion of the North. Edward Everett, the former Massachusetts governor, United States senator, secretary of state, minister to Great Britain and president of Harvard University, was to be the speaker. President Abraham Lincoln was to give brief remarks dedicating a cemetery for those who had fallen in the battle.

Lincoln worked on his Gettysburg address in Washington as the day approached. On November 18, he took a special four-car train to Gettysburg and worked on his speech in one of the cars. At Gettysburg, swollen with thousands of visitors, he may have worked on it in his hotel.

The Speech

Next morning, after a procession to the battlefield, Lincoln mounted the speaker's stand, and the ceremony opened. Everett made his speech—a speech that lasted two hours and then disappeared from history.

Then Lincoln stood, put on his glasses and pulled the papers of his manuscript from his pocket. It took less than three minutes for him to say these immortal words (taken from the final revision):

"Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation—or any nation so conceived and so dedicated—can long endure.

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add to or detract.

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Next week: The battle of Chattanooga.

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read II Corinthians 3:17-4:6.

We all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being changed into his likeness from one degree of glory to another; for this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit. (II Corinthians 3:18. RSV.)

In a television studio, I was surprised to see a cameraman focusing his camera on a piece of blank white paper.

I asked him why he did this. He explained that the highly sensitive tube, focused too long on a person or on an object, has a tendency to hold the image, even when the lens is pointed elsewhere. Engineers call this "burning in."

To eliminate such "ghosts," the camera is trained on the blank white paper. The whiteness will "burn in" and thus replace any other image.

When we focus our attention on money or power or any other form of self-seeking, there is a real danger that these things will "burn in." Only by directing our attention on to the purity of God can we renew His image in our lives.

Prayer and worship direct our attention toward God, from whom our strength comes to keep us loyal in all things good.

Prayer

Help me, O God, to reserve times when all else but Thy greatness can be shut out of my life. Then having seen Thy glory, may I learn to share it with others. In Christ's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

By daily focusing our attention upon Christ, we renew His image in our lives.

T. C. Whitehouse (Ohio)

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

How Speech Develops

By Doris Y. Genereux
Speech Clinician
Hitchcock Medical Center
Hanover, New Hampshire

The one-year-old usually has about two or three words which he clearly associates with a person or subject. At 18 months, this increases to approximately 10 or 20 words. By his second birthday, the child usually achieves the 100-word mark and by his third birthday, a few hundred words.

Up until 18 months, one word implies a whole sentence or an

entire situation. Bottle, which will probably come out as "babble" until the child can master the "T" sound, may mean, "I'm hungry," or "I'm not through with my milk, give it back." Although "bow wow" refers to the dog, it may also mean, "where is he?" or "I love him," or "there he is," or any other thought about the pet.

At two years, the child puts words together. He may say, "Bobby go" or "me go." Sometimes it is not until his third or fourth year that a child graduates to simple four and five-word sentences.

Mastery of sound, like all other aspects of language development varies from child to child. Generally, however, parents can expect their child to pronounce the letters p, b, m, w and h at three and one-half years. A year later, he will work with d, t, n, g, ing and y. At five and one-half he should master the difficult f and v, and at six and one-half to seven, and one-half, s, sh, z, th, l and r.

The timetable for the mastery of sounds is not a rigid one. Many factors are involved. For example:

A child who is vigorous and energetic will learn through concrete experience.

Girls tend to learn faster than boys. Playing with dolls and playing house are more apt to promote speech than do boys' games where imitating mechanical sounds take precedence.

Parents can help their children's speech development if they talk naturally to them and read bedtime stories to them.

An overanxious parent may actually impede a child's normal process of speech learning. Talk-

ing to a child is beneficial but the parent should let the child absorb words at his own pace. If a child mispronounces a word, the parent should softly repeat the word correctly after him. When the child is ready to work with the new sound, he will usually accept the correction.



My Neighbors

Now, George, don't you give him another peanut if he's going to be that way about it!

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- ALL-WEATHER COATS. Reversible. Solid tone or print! Brown and beige, 7-14.....\$8.88
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Gives Some Hints For Shoppers
BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 21 — Housewives are often so busy with their family chores and their children that they don't take the time to map out plans for shopping that could save them a great deal of money in the course of a year. So once in a while I am bold enough to give women shoppers a few tips that could help them balance their household budgets. **Value Of Discount Houses**
 For many years I have pre-



dicted that discount houses would eventually become a key factor in merchandising, and that is now clearly a fact accomplished. Their overhead is considerably lower than that of the big department stores, hence they are worthy of the attention of every budget-conscious shopper. The clever woman will quickly discover how to take advantage of the good points of discounters and avoid the bad points. I advise you to buy at such outlets articles that do not require servicing, such as textile goods and sturdy furniture. Be cautious about the purchase of such electric appliances — TV sets, stoves, kitchen machinery, etc.—as will need servicing. Keep your eye open at all times for "loss leaders". These are items that a retailer sells below cost in order to draw customers into the store. The retailer's reasoning here is, of course, that the buyers thus attracted will pick up regular-profit articles too while they are there. If a young couple without too much money have the patience and will take the time to study the ads for "loss

leaders," I can almost guarantee that over a period of a year they can get most of their household goods at not much more than half the regular retail prices. **Fine Buys At Anniversary Sales**
 Most established retail outlets hold an anniversary sale once a year, and extraordinary buys of top quality can be found on such occasions. Members of my family and many friends keep a list of dates when these anniversary functions may be expected, and what type of merchandise will be featured. You may not need to buy anything right away, but you may well be ready to when the annual event comes round again. If you live close to a large marketing center, you can be certain that every month or so some store or other will be having an anniversary sale. It is definitely worth while to shop around at such times rather than to stick to one "favorite" store and miss these annual bargains. Another way to save money is to watch for seasonal markdowns in certain special lines. All kinds of linen, for example, may be bought very inexpensively at regular "White Sales." Most women know about such events, but often let them slip by and then have to make their purchases later at much higher cost. Keep in mind, too, the "Fur Sales" that offer coats and fur pieces at greatly reduced prices. You will notice that many of these specials come during the summertime, but those in the know tell me that the real bargains may be found at the very tip-end of the winter. **Model-Change Opportunities**
 In such fields as appliances and automobiles, there are always good chances to cash in on exceptional bargains at a time when dealers are clearing out old models to make room for the new. Hundreds of dollars can be saved in automobile purchases by shopping for 1963 unsold cars just as the 1964 models are about to pour forth from the factories. This means not only an immediate saving in purchase price, but — often a considerable reduction in your excise taxes in states where these are levied. A somewhat similar situation can be capitalized upon at various seasons of the year in refrigerators, TV sets, stoves, and washing machines. If you watch your newspapers carefully, you will often come upon "manufacturers' overstock" sales. While these may preface the approach of new models, they sometimes are literal examples of overstocking and of the need to free storage space for something else. Keep an eye out, too, for warehouse clearances, which frequently offer genuine buys in clothing, shoes, household goods, etc. While you may think it too much trouble to gear your buying to bargain opportunities like these, will it

not be worth it if, over a period of a few years, you are able to save several thousand dollars to use for things you might otherwise not have been able to afford? **November Month To Transplant Trees**
 The month of November may be considered the ideal time to transplant practically any ornamental bush or shade tree. This fact is in accordance with the findings of the Maryland Nurserymen's Association, comprised of a large number of nurserymen from Maryland and nearby Delaware. The change of sap in deciduous plants takes place in late October to early November. It is brought about by the cooling of the soil, shortened hours of daylight, and the decrease in heat penetration of the sun. In any fall that plenty of moisture is available many trees will continue to grow until frost checks leaf growth. The change of sap is indicated by the multicoloring and dropping of leaves which have lost their chlorophyll. With many trees sap does not go down until the occurrence of frost. After deciduous trees lose their leaves, the energy of a busy summer gathering sunlight is stored in the root system. Not only this, but also new feeder roots will continue to grow until the ground freezes. For this reason, the most ideal time to transplant this class of material is during November. Cut root ends will heal quickly and new feeder roots will have time to begin forming even though the tree has no leaves. When spring returns the tree will have a head start in preparation for a long summer that will follow. Many trees can be handled bare root in smaller sizes. The balled and burlapped (B&B) treatment must be used on some of the more difficult varieties and on larger trees. Properly grown nursery trees will have been transplanted or root pruned two or more times depending on size. Frequent transplanting causes the root system to become more dense and will result in faster recovery from transplanting shock when moved into the home yard. This explains why native trees are usually difficult to make live when large ones are transplanted from the wild. It is much more practical to buy shade trees from the nursery. Never plant trees deeper than they originally grew. Heavy trees should be set about one or two inches more shallow than they previously grew to allow for settling. In heavy or wet type soils, covered bark of the trunk will rot and cut off the flow of sap.

It is better to err on the shallow side than to plant too deep. Organic plant foods such as bone meal, well rotted manure, cottonseed or soybean meal is excellent for mixing with the soil about the roots. Chemical fertilizers or chicken manure should be used only for surface feeding. Peat moss, although not a plant food, will help to provide drainage in wet soils and will act as a sponge to hold water in the very sandy or dry type soils. If trees are bare root, make sure that all roots lay in a natural extended position before filling the hole. Water generously to settle the soil. Larger size trees usually require guy wires. When these wires are used, provide old garden hose or some other material to protect the bark of the trunk when placing wires. William Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel. The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

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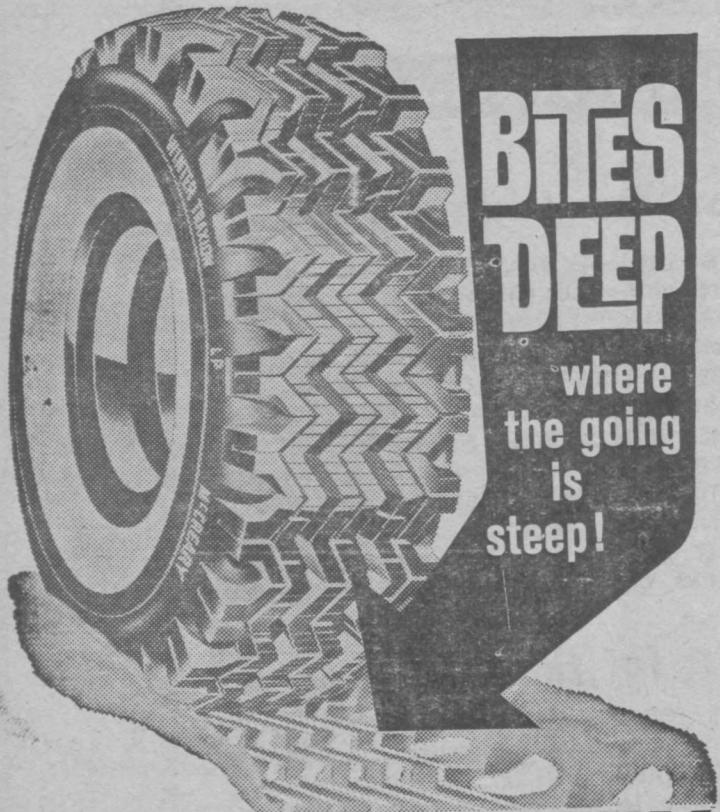
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An American Thanksgiving



Photo: Courtesy, Farm Journal

Americans have reason to give thanks this year. As symbolized in this photograph, each one of our farmers, the world's most productive, can feed himself and 28 others. In the Soviet Union, by contrast, one farmer can feed only four others. During National Farm-City Week, Nov. 22-28, communities all over the country will sponsor events showing how our free, prosperous American Agriculture is linked to the well being of every city dweller, industry, and commercial enterprise. Assistance in organizing similar activities in your community can be obtained from the National Farm-City Committee, 101 East Erie St., Chicago 11, Ill.



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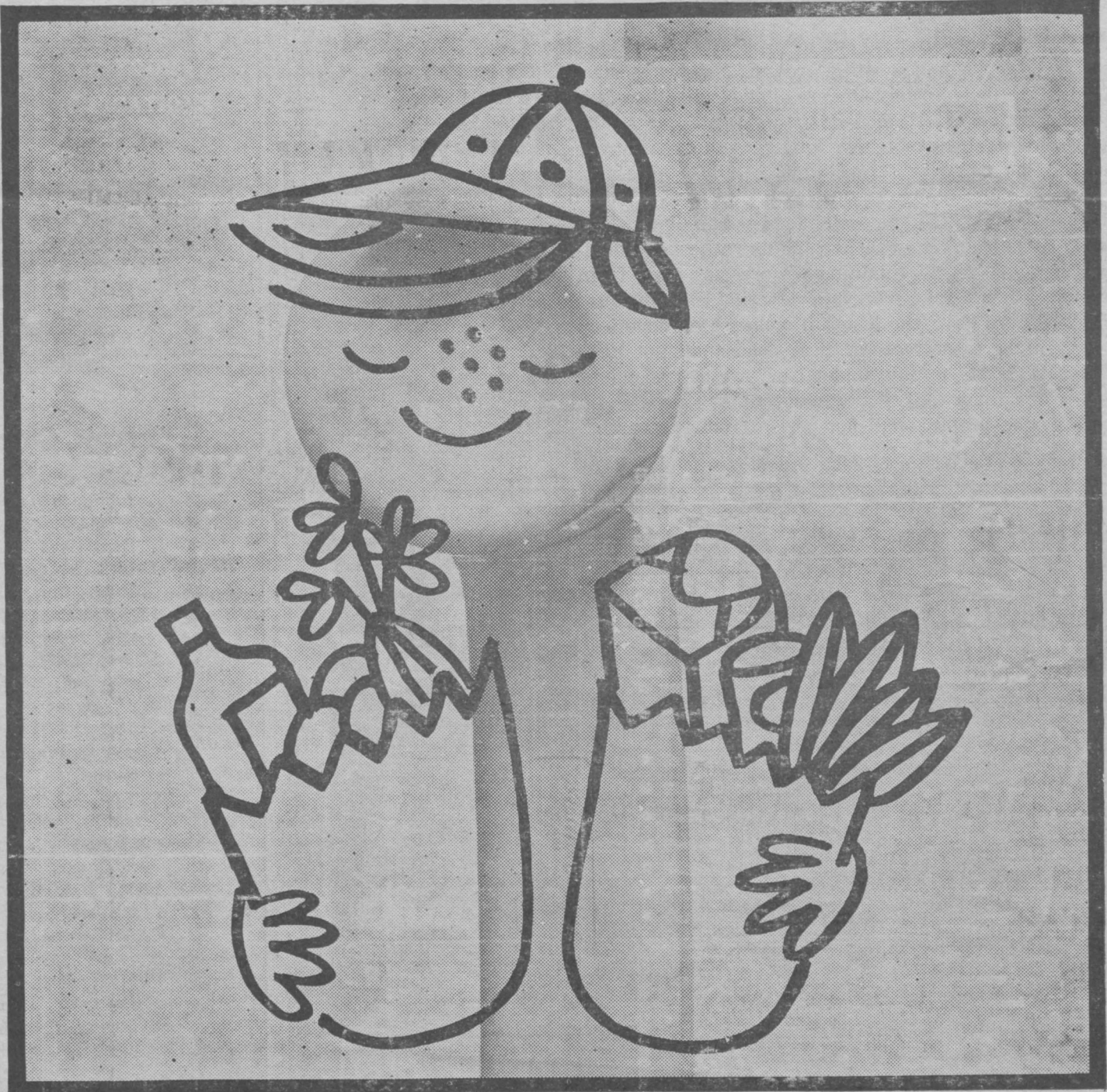
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TIPS FROM THE TACKLE BOX
 by B. F. GLADDING

Built-In Baits
OLD DOGS, old tricks? Maybe so, but some of the oldest fishing tricks are still among the best. One of the oldest is that of improvising baits from the fish you catch. Experimenting in this field is always fun and it will put fish on the stringer for you. Here are a few tricks to try. One of the best baits for yellow perch is—a perch eye! Use a single eye on a small hook and jig it lightly just above the bottom. Perch will go for this odd bait in either winter or summer. Another advantage is that you waste no time rebaiting when bites come fast; the same eye will take fish after fish. For pickerel, northern pike and largemouth bass, cut the belly section from a yellow perch and "skitter" this over weed beds and alongside patches of lily pads. The original skittering tool was a cane pole but you can do an even better job with a fly rod or spinning outfit. Give the perch belly plenty of action to keep it skipping along the surface—and stand ready for wallowing strikes that are real heart-stoppers! A favorite stunt of old-time brook trout fishermen was to snip off a colorful pectoral fin of a fresh-caught brookie and twitch this against the current in fast runs and riffles. Few trout fishermen try this trick nowadays—but it is still a real killer. Slice a small slab from the tail section of a smelt and you have a dandy smelt bait. It is standard among ice fishermen, but it works as well whenever you want to jig a mess of smelt in summer. Takes game fish, too, if any happen to be around. For a bait with special walleye appeal, cut a narrow 3-inch strip from the white belly of a sucker, leaving the skin on the flesh. Work it in currents, drift it into deep holes, or even troll it deep behind a small spinner. If you ice fish, make spawn bags from the eggs of winter-caught fish and freeze for spring and summer use as needed. To make the bags, simply tie dollops of spawn in swatches from your wife's worn-out sheer nylons. Try these on everything from catfish to trout. Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

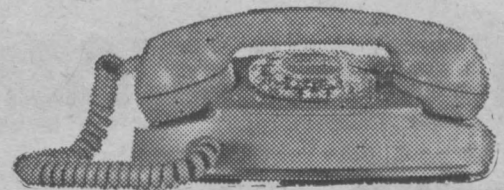


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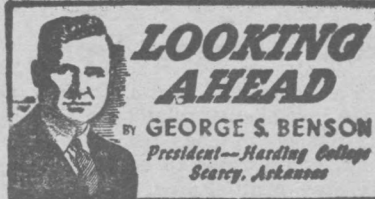
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LOOKING AHEAD

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

The Lure Of Coexistence
The Soviet design for the world, after the Marxist-Lenin ideology, really does not leave any room for capitalism anywhere on the face of the globe. That the new Khrushchevian face would alter this makes a Machiavellian prank of the first order. That some of our people are taken in by it makes it a Soviet propaganda victory. The contrast of the Moscow and Peking versions of what's in store for us has won points for that great treaty maker of the Kremlin. Mr. Khrushchev will now allow us to exist.

Many are now able to see that Communism, by the same token, is granted its charter. The western idea of self-determination of peoples has been countered successfully with this tactic of the Soviets. Once those in possession of power are recognized, regardless of how ruthlessly the power was grabbed, the bandits have their coexistence charter. But it is not the nature of the conspiracy. Communism is no live-and-let-live proposition. These zigs and zags in the official Moscow line are calculated to lead us to give them room for conquest.

Hunting License
But of course coexistence, rather than toleration of Communism, is requested by the Red world. Hence the current plea that for real peace, for "real relaxation of international tension," the U. S. must follow a hands-off policy toward Cuba. That, you see, is the other side of the coin. As a policy, it would leave Castro free to do Moscow's bidding in Latin and South America, to stage whatever insurrection he can wherever he pleases. Coexistence is, for Castro and Moscow, a hunting license. Cuba is today a funnel through which Red agents can be poured into subversive action anywhere in this hemisphere.

It is thus within a free nation, too. In freedom-loving America the Communist Party of the U. S. wants to coexist with legitimate parties. But it cannot do so, in reality. It is not really that kind of party; it is no party at all. Nevertheless, it tries to carry on activities to achieve goals that would end the practice of coexistence forever. Already outlawed, it still preaches coexistence. It works hard to discredit, smear, and destroy any anti-Communist effort. Coexistence?

How It Works, Or Doesn't
In other lands the story is similar. Poor Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic, the darling of U. S. Liberals, was willing to allow democratic freedom in his country to the far left. Coexistence was granted the Marxists, in other words. To his dismay, he found that coexistence meant infiltration of his government by the Reds (just as it has meant in other countries), subtle control from hidden and protected positions, and the onrush of the Fidelistas. Coexistence was a great mistake for Juan Bosch.

In other western lands other tactics are employed under the umbrella of coexistence. One of the slickest political machines in the world today is the Communist party organization in Italy under Togliatti. No immediate or violent overthrow is in the cards, but real control is imminent through shrewd political maneuvers in which subtle power balances are played to Communist advantage. In Italy, as elsewhere, the influence of the U. S. should not be hesitant toward favoring the anti-communists and toward the sound policies which the Reds never do like.

A Subtle Spell
Reporting recently from Italy, Dr. Melchior Palyi wrote that the Communist penetration is advancing steadily. Italy, he said, is a showcase for the idea of "burying capitalism by peaceful coexistence." The Reds

have been able to influence the country to continue deficit financing that can ruin the currency, to tighten the taxes on the rich, and to extend nationalization. Dr. Palyi observed that extending the autonomy of the provinces, a seemingly desirable move, would put large industrial centers under Communist rule. He recommends that U. S. influence in Rome should point toward the "right" direction, not toward the left as it has usually been.

The Tito visit to America brought additional pleas for coexistence. We should, said this Marxist, allow all kinds of systems to exist side by side. Ah, yes, even where there are no elections, a practice which keeps heads of state in office for a lifetime. If there are popular revolts, as in Hungary, these can be crushed by tanks and guns in order to maintain coexistence. And, if we do not like the Cuban regime, the least we can do is coexist with Castro. It is a subtle doctrine that has found ears in Washington.

It's not necessary to troll long lines for school tuna. The white water created by the wake of the boat will often attract them to within 6 to 10 feet of the stern. If your young beagle runs silent and won't bay. Hunt it with one or more beagles that open freely on the trail. It is likely that will get the idea after a few hunts in such company.—Sports Afield.

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Let's Go Fishin'

BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

SCARING 'EM OFF?
Looks good, doesn't it? But what that lure still exude plenty of fish appeal down where it counts?

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According to the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, it's possible that your favorite offering may actually be frightening fish away. The fault lies not so much with the plug, they say, but in the manner it's attached to the line.

Research has shown that under ultra clear, warm water conditions, fish become extremely critical about the objects they strike. They often follow a retrieve almost up to the boat, but make no attempt to hit.

Under controlled conditions where reaction of game fish to lure can be observed, it has been noted that even the small snap fasteners that most of us use could cause a fish to turn away. Yet, when the lure was tied directly to a light leader they would follow through with a strike.

Monofilament lines which are nearly invisible proved most effective. Nylon bait casting lines required at least six feet of monofilament leader to reduce suspicion. Wire leaders, so necessary with certain species, caused the fish to scoot for distant parts.

Minimize distracting elements when fish are finicky and the water clear, advise Mercury experts. Use long, transparent leaders or line, and tie directly to your lure.

This may make changing lures more inconvenient and may rule out certain styles that revolve. But if it makes the difference... who cares?

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'Mac' Contributes To County GOP Fund



Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) hands his contribution to the Frederick County 1963 GOP Campaign Fund to Mr. David H. Brown, Finance Committee Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Frederick County.

While making the contribution Congressman Mathias said: "I believe the election years of 1964 will be a great year for Re-

publicans. With a united effort we can gain control of the Congress and put a new resident in the White House. But to do this we need the assistance of every citizen who believes in the principles of the Republican party. This means work—and to carry on that work it is necessary to have adequate funds. These funds must come from voluntary contributions and I am happy to present you

this check to help carry on the important work of the Republican Party in Frederick County. I feel sure my fellow Republicans will realize the importance of making their contributions early so that the Committee may have ample time to lay out a thorough and effective plan for the campaign."

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

If I were asked, as I frequently am, what I consider to be America's most versatile gun dog, I would, without hesitation or qualification, name the English springer spaniel.

These are, I know, pretty strong words and subject to debate from a number of quarters.

The rise of the ring-necked pheasant to a status of major game birds in many areas has caused an upsurge of interest in the springer as a gun dog, and it is on this elusive gamester that the springer has really won his spurs. Only the best and most experienced pointers and setters can handle this wily game bird effectively, as it has a frustrating tendency to run away from a pointing dog. This maddening proclivity for running away from a point has corrupted many a well-mannered pointing dog, causing him to break his point and chase.

But the springer is a flushing dog, gaining his name from the fact that he "springs" his game, says Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Well-trained, he quarters his ground at reasonable gun range and causes his game to flush, providing the gunner a fair shot.

While the springer is a real specialist on pheasants, he is also highly proficient on ruffed grouse and woodcock, particularly in thick, heavy cover where it is difficult to

duck or goose blind. Smaller than the retrieving breeds, he is, nevertheless, rugged and can perform wildlife - retrieving chores without undue hardship.

He is not popular as a quail dog, for his necessarily restricted range is overshadowed by the more satisfactory sweeping casts of the pointing breeds. However, he is a mighty handy dog to have around when it comes to retrieving quail and will more than pay for his keep at heel as a nonslip retriever.

I haven't mentioned an outstanding quality of the springer: his disposition. He is an affectionate dog, happy to be with his family, and splendidly tolerant with boisterous children. As a family companion, he is seldom equaled, never excelled. And these are some of the reasons why I consider the English springer our top all-around gun dog.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Expanding Research

Bend, stretch, touch fingers to toes. Some people exercise to lose weight; others to chart the road back to a normal life.

In Atlanta, Ga., patients with lung diseases exercise as part of a research project at the Emory University Medical School. The idea of the project is to explore possible programs of physical rehabilitation and job training for patients with lung diseases. Chest specialists say such tests are needed to help them find out what their patients can and can't do.

Basic to the problem is the serious disabling effect that lung diseases have on the patients' breathing. Many get extremely short of breath the moment they start putting forth any marked physical effort. It can be a tricky matter to determine useful work standards for such patients. A wrong guess about the job an individual can handle could mean tragic failure, with serious medical, economic or emotional after-effects.

Yet, difficult or not, it's a job that urgently needs doing—an exploratory effort that, if carried out successfully, can result in the rescue of many thousands from enforced idleness. It's one of the 37 research projects on lung diseases financed this year in whole or in part by the National Tuberculosis Association and its related state or local groups. The effort is to be expanded according to association officials, until it has become a two-million-dollar annual program to find better ways and means of dealing with problems relating to tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Chiropractors Give Fall Cleaning Tips

Fall house "clean-up" time is here and the Maryland Chiropractic Association has come up with some suggestions to help the family stay healthy and happy, while at the job of putting the house in order for winter.

Dr. Richard K. Adolph, Towson, chairman of the public relations committee, says people often take on more than they can handle in lifting and reaching, thereby causing back strain or injury or weakening of spinal muscles.

Among the "common sense" rules to use during these clean-up days ahead are:

1. Use a sturdy ladder not a rickety chair when reaching for high boxes on out-of-the-way shelves. In other words, keep the "fall" out of this season's house-cleaning.
2. When scrubbing floors or baseboards, kneel down, don't bend from the waist.
3. When washing walls, alternate hands holding the cloth or sponge, to minimize the effects of the strain on the upper spine.
4. When the mattress needs turning, get help. Don't do it alone. You may save yourself a trip to your chiropractor!
5. Drop a heavy box? Bend your knees and keep your back

straight when you pick it up! Above all, use your head. Don't abuse your spine. A moment's thought may save you weeks of pain.

Other members of the public relations committee include: Drs. John Berz, Brendan McNally and Sheldon Tannenbaum, of Baltimore.

Our destinies are decided not by chance but by choice—our choice. —Anonymous.



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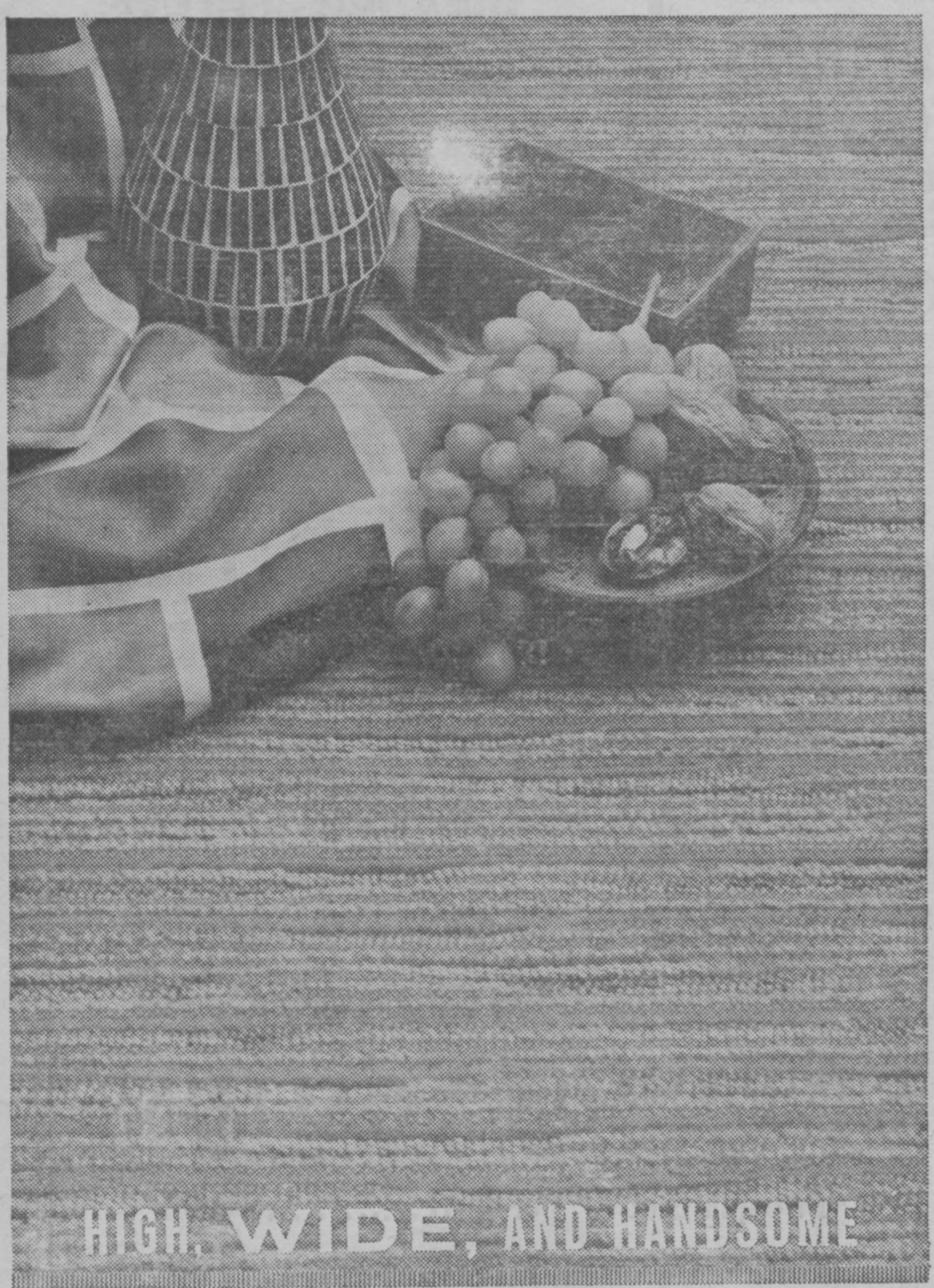
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THE LANE STUDIO

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Tests Given High School Seniors

The Airman Qualifying Tests were recently administered by the Air Force to seniors at Emmitsburg High School. The test, given to both boys and girls, was not for recruiting purposes, but as a counseling tool to help the seniors discover their aptitudes. Mrs. Margaret Polley, school guidance counselor, is using the results of the test as a guide for the students in choosing a career. The tests were composed of four categories: electronic, mechanical, general, and administrative.

Another battery of tests recently given to seniors were administered by the Maryland Employment

Service. These tests also are valuable for counseling purposes. They include tests of general learning ability, space perception, clerical perception, motor coordination, finger dexterity, and manual dexterity.

When scores from each of these tests are received a profile sheet of the student's occupational aptitude patterns will be drawn up and the student and counselor together will try to assess the results with a view to choosing a career in which the student can succeed.

Rush For Dog Licenses Brisk

Dog licenses have been selling at a record pace during the last ten days since city and county officials warned of a crackdown on unlicensed canines in the area.

County Treasurer Charlotte W. Yarroll said 409 dog tags have been sold since last Tuesday when nine-year-old Donald Smith of Mt. Pleasant was attacked and mauled by three dogs.

Mrs. Yarroll said the county could receive much more revenue from this source if the dog laws were enforced. Dog license receipts are still shy of last year's total despite the recent "run."

Dog tags are sold on a fiscal

year basis. Before the attack on the Smith boy and subsequent warnings by dog wardens only 3,900 licenses had been bought. During the last fiscal year the county sold 4,843 licenses. Mrs. Yarroll noted that in fiscal year 1960-61 about 5,300 licenses were sold.

The first lay after the Mt. Pleasant dog-biting case 15 licenses were sold. There has been no let-up in the stream of customers since.

The three dogs which created this renewed interest in canines are now dead. One of the dogs was killed the day of the attack on the Smith boy. Later the other two dogs were put to sleep.

Young Smith continues to improve at Frederick Memorial Hospital. His condition is satisfactory. For a while the boy hovered near death from the wounds inflicted by the angry dogs.

At a meeting of the Education Committee and education promoters of the Frederick County Cancer Society, held in Winchester Hall last Wednesday, 28 persons viewed four films aimed at public education of the necessity to recognize the symptoms of cancer.

The films were designed to point out the hopeful side of the treatment of cancer when the earliest possible symptoms are recognizable.

These films, Mrs. Lucille Howard, Executive Secretary of the local society headquarters at 22 South Market St., Frederick, said are available in Emmitsburg for showing in schools, to service clubs, fraternal organizations and industrial plants. The films, she said, are edited to appeal to both adult and school-age audiences. Interested parties can contact C. A. Elder, local chairman, about these films.

Directing the program for the evening, Mrs. C. Carroll Wickless, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Frederick County Cancer Society Board of Directors,

cited the cancer detection survey under way in Frederick County as a major effort to make Frederick County women aware of the need for thorough annual physical examinations.

She said, "The purpose of this program is education, for it would be impossible for any society to undertake constant programs of actual testing. The survey on cervical cancer was successful in Washington County, not only because cancer cells were discovered in apparently healthy women, but because the Medical Association of that county reports that there has been an obvious increase in the number of women in that area requesting complete physical check-ups on their own."

"This is our goal," she said, that every woman in Frederick County will visit her family physician at least once a year. Lives are saved from cancer only in this way."

Mrs. Chester Harrison, who is Director of Public Education for the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society, who attended the meeting, outlined the state-wide program of service thru education of the citizens of Maryland.

"We must keep in mind," stated Mrs. Harrison, "that the protection of the citizens of Frederick County from cancer begins and ends with your family doctor." There is absolutely nothing more important she said, than frequent visits to your personal physician, since cancer can only be controlled by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

the college's students presently engaged in eight weeks of student teaching in the Baltimore City Schools.

To familiarize students with the college preparation necessary for entering the teaching profession, the panel discussion was sponsored by the Future Teachers of America Club. Panelists answered questions posed by the students, involving the backgrounds of the student teachers, their reasons for choosing teaching as a career, college life and curricula, and their impressions of the student teaching experience itself.

Brenda Williams, president of the FTA, acted as chairman of the panel and led the discussion. Miss Edna R. Carter, principal of Benjamin Franklin; Sister Berchmans, D.C., St. Joseph College Supervisor of student teachers; Mr. Joseph Perry, moderator of the FTA; and Mrs. Stella Fetterline, an alumna of St. Joseph's and a mathematics teacher at Benjamin Franklin, were present in the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker and family, Athens, Ga., are spending some time here visiting

Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., preparatory to reassignment to California where Lieutenant Baker will be assigned with the U. S. Navy.

Mr. James Earl Elder, Pittsburg, Pa., visited with relatives and friends during the weekend.

Mount Senior Wins Scholarship

Daniel J. Dolcetti, senior economics major at Mount St. Mary's College, has been chosen as this year's recipient of the annual scholarship award presented by the Connecticut Chapter of the Mount Saint Mary's Alumni Association. Mr. Dolcetti, a native of Darien, Conn., was selected as this year's award for his distinction in scholarship and extracurricular activities during the past three years.

While attending the college, he has been active in numerous campus organizations. He has been a member and officer of the college band for four years and is currently serving as its director-conductor this year. In addition, he has been active in the Nutmeg Club, the Dante Club, the Legal

Society, the Business Society, the Knights of Columbus, and was selected this year by the Dean's Committee for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities.

Dolcetti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dolcetti, 987 Post Rd., Darien, and is a graduate of Darien High School.

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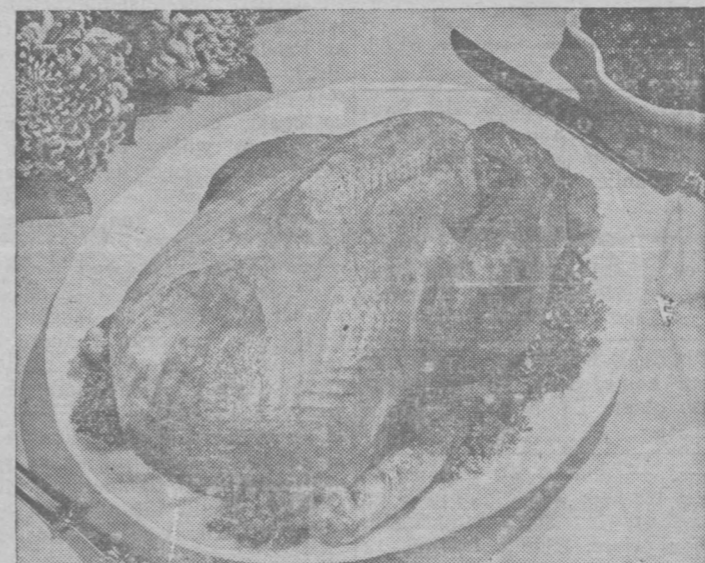
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