

Christmas Concert Rescheduled

The Christmas Festival Concert by the St. Joseph College Chorus, originally announced for Wednesday, December 15, has been advanced to December 14, at 7:45 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium on campus. Conducted by Sister Jane Marie, the chorus group of 76 students will be accompanied by guest pianist, Mrs. Agnes Von Rinteln, prominent Baltimore musician. Other guest artists are Mary Christine Carpenter, harpist, and Joseph Reish, flutist. The Christmas concert will mark the debut of the Chorus under Sr. Jane Marie's baton. The public

is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Benjamin Britten's "The Ceremony of Carols" will be presented during the first part of the program, and features a harp solo by Miss Carpenter. Among the student soloists are Corinne Osisek, Barbara Wilt, and Patsy Garrity. Following intermission, the program features one of four Polish carols sung by Miss Osisek with uute obligato by Mr. Reish. Students Katie Tallman and Mary Jean DeAngelo will dance in the "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds."

Each year thousands of tourists are attracted to the Rocky Mountains in Alberta, Canada.

Doe Permits To Be Issued

Permits for the nine counties requiring antlerless permits will be issued December 11 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Counties having 1000 or more permits will share ten per cent of their total permits with the Gwynnbrook and Cheltenham Regional Offices.

All permits will be issued on a first come, first served basis. All hunters are reminded to have their Hunting License, License Tag and Big Game Stamp with them, which must be presented in person at the time of application for the permit.

Nine hundred permits will be available at the County Court House in Frederick, for Fredreck County. Hunters are reminded they are required by law to check their deer at a designated checking station in the county where the deer was killed within 24 hours. Deer checking stations are listed on pages 18 and 19 of the 1965 Hunter's Guide.

FHA Additions Announced

A new addition to the many activities at Emmitsburg High School has been the Future Homemakers of America. The club is being re-organized after a lapse of ten years, under the supervision of Mrs. Rita Remavege.

During the first formal meeting, elections were held. Edie Martin was elected president; Betty Smith, vice president; Linda Keilholtz, secretary; Linda Masser, treasurer; Sandy Saylor, parliamentarian; Linda Cool, historian; and Sharon Baker, reporter.

Since the organization will be in close cooperation with the community, the group asks the community's support and cooperation. All parents are welcome to come to any of the meetings, which will be twice a month.

Girl Scouts To Carol

Girl Scout Troop 1316 met Monday night in the Methodist Church. Roll was called and dues collected by the treasurer, Diane Dutrow. Secretary Denise Bouey read the minutes of the previous meeting. It was decided to go caroling Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 6:30, forming at the Lutheran Church.

The girls then went into the patrols to finish their badge requirements. Patrol one with Peggy O'Brian as leader, is working on the Player Producer. They visited the radio station in Gettysburg (WGFT), on Saturday. The girls of that patrol are: Betty Sue Jackson, Susan Ott, Winnie O'Brian, Claudia Rosensteel, Debbie Smith, Janice Neighbours, Mary Kay Hoade, Maureen Remavege, and Dorothy Marshall.

Patrol Two, with Margaret Wagaman as leader, is working on the Folk Dancer. They made costumes from newspapers. Girls of that patrol are: Pat Dickson, Pam Dickson, Karen Warthen, Cheryl Topper, Harbie Topper, Linda Gillespie, Danielle Culbreath and Nancy Carr. These girls held a barn dance in November.

Patrol Three is busy practicing for the Christmas Play and working on the Social Dependability Challenge. Pam Topper is the leader of this patrol. Other girls are: Denise Bouey, Diane Dutrow, Mary Margaret Kooztz, Connie Michaels, Mary Beth Eckenrode, Mary Kay Sehrwin, Barbie Myers and Mary Ellen McGucken. This patrol held a bake sale in October.

The Troop went on a roller skating party November 25 in Thurmont. They plan to visit the county home in the near future and present favors they made and sing Christmas Carols.

Mrs. Margaret Myers is the leader of this Troop.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

What sportsman would not agree that the elklike rack of a big mulie is a trophy worthy of the dreams of any hunter—and one worth every drop of sweat is usually takes to earn it? And what sly old expert who regularly returns with trophy racks would not agree in a moment of honesty that comprehensive prehunt is the biggest factor in his success?

Any hunter's probability of getting a bragging-size mulie rack is first of all directly proportional to the concentration of deer in the general area he hunts, reports Col. Dave Harbour, a regular contributor to Sports Afield Magazine. In an area where the mulie population is high, so are the hunter's odds for spotting a good buck. And of course, the converse is also true.

Not only does a general area heavily populated by deer give the hunter a better chance of spotting bucks because there are more of them there but, as a rule, plenty of trophy-size racks are grown by bucks residing in such an area—because the same browse that supports large numbers of deer also triggers maximum antler growth. So if you want a good rack, don't make the common mistake of spending your time and money hunting mulies in terrain selected at random. Instead, thoroughly research your prospective general hunting areas and choose one where the deer population is high.

Until the rutting season gets under way (usually after mid-November), most old mulie bucks are confirmed bachelors, far more so than whitetails. Only yearling bucks usually run with the does and fawns prior to the rut. So the expert hunter gunning for a trophy rack also takes the time to pinpoint that "big buck" country in his hunting area, country where the old mosshorns have a habit of isolating themselves.

In most of the western areas heavily populated by mulies, the old bucks congregate on the same rather limited ranges each late summer and fall. Measured in horizontal distance, this big-buck country is usually not far from concentrations of does, fawns and yearling bucks, but it's usually above the range occupied by concentrations of smaller deer, and it's almost always characterized by more rugged and isolated terrain.

OUTDOOR TIPS

Cold Nights
If you ever camp without adequate covering and the night gets cold, try this: Instead of rolling around trying to get warm, sleep on your stomach. Your body can retain more heat in this position and you'll stay warmer.

Get The Air
A few cents buys an attachment to utilize the air in your spare tire to blow up air mattresses. Spare is deflated only a small amount but the savings in lung strain is considerable.

Range Decoy
You'll waste few shots duck hunting if you place one of your decoys at maximum killing range. Don't shoot until decoying ducks pass inside of "range" decoy.

Watertight Container
Make a watertight container for your boat by fastening the lid of a fruit jar under one of the seats. Fill jar with license, band aids, matches, sheer pin. Screw jar to top.

Shot Hair
Shotgun pellets force hair into squirrels or rabbits. Each spoils a tiny piece of meat. Remove hair by inserting the broad head of a

toothpick in the rope and turning it. Action gathers hair and pulls it out.

Fend Off
Fill a small inner tube with as much sand as you can pack into it. You've got a good boat fender to prevent mars and scuffs to boat's sides.

Skinned
Try tomato skins to live up fishing. Drape pieces over baits and see if fish respond to color (?) or action (?), you decide which . . . but it works!



One of the busiest places around right now is the Hagerstown social security office where the people are taking claims and explaining the changes made in the social security law this year, W. S. King, social security district manager, said this week.

"There is one problem that concerns us and this is: how to get in touch with persons 65 or over who do not receive social security or railroad retirement benefits. This is important because these people may be eligible for the new program of health insurance—sometimes called Medicare."

Any person not receiving social security or railroad retirement benefits who is 65 or over should contact the social security office at 59 N. Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, as soon as possible. This is so whether or not he is working and regardless of whether he ever worked under social security.

King stated that his office will be open on Monday evening from 6 to 9 and Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 during the first three weeks in December in order to make it possible for regularly employed workers 65 years of age

and over to apply for medicare without losing any time from work.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Samuel J. Eiker, Fairfield R2.
Bernard F. Haag, Mt. St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Charles Stitely, Rocky Ridge.

Discharged
Mrs. Lewis Krietz, Thurmont R2.
Miss Leslie Crawshaw, Emmitsburg R2.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Swisher, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bollinger, Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Newcomer, Emmitsburg R2, son, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Eyer, Thurmont R2, son, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brewer, Fairfield R2, daughter, last Thursday.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Mass Transportation
BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 9—In recent months, U. S. transportation policy has swung



sharply toward mass transit. This will pit trains and buses more directly in competition with road and air travel. Let's take a look at what is happening and see how it is likely to affect us.

What Congress Has Done
Pushed by the Administration, whose Great Society planners are very much sold on mass transit—and appalled by the high cost of land takings for the huge federally sponsored highway programs—Congress

has appropriated \$90 million for a Boston-New York-Washington high-speed rail line and has authorized the building of a subway in the nation's capital. But this is by no means all that Congress has done in this field. Your Senators and Representatives have also authorized establishment of the new post of Undersecretary for Transportation in the Commerce Department. And they have enacted laws setting up a Department of Housing and Urban Renewal and promoting public works and economic development. Under the liberal provisions of these two laws, a very great deal of federal money could well be channeled into the development of a larger and more efficient mass transit complex in the years to come.

City And Regional Rail And Bus Lines
Biggest beneficiaries of this new emphasis on mass transit will be city and regional rail and bus lines. Already some of these lines have received federal grants for specific projects under urban renewal and other laws. The measures passed by Congress this year will make it easier for more local transit lines to apply for and receive government aid. This will make possible expansions of transit

facilities which could not be accomplished otherwise. As city and regional transportation plans progress, the idea of transit authorities—similar to those now operating in New York City and some other metropolitan areas—will spread. These authorities which are autonomous or semi-autonomous—that is, largely free of local political interference—will take over more and more of the commuter business once operated by the railroads. In so doing, many of them have already bought—and paid very good prices for—railroad rights of way and trackage. This trend will continue. It will help railroads, to a degree.

Do Not Sell Railroads Short
Except in the cases of the Pennsylvania and New Haven lines, which will benefit in some measure as progress is made toward shortening the running time between Boston-New York-Washington, the rails will not immediately gain. In the beginning, only small amount of federal money will find their way into railroad coffers. And they will still be hampered by the unfair and archaic controls imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But over the longer pull, the transportation legislation passed this year by Congress may prove to be a big boost for the rail carriers. These laws will speed the day when railroads will be entirely relieved of the problems—and the losses—stemming from operating short-haul commuter runs. And if the Boston-New York-Washington high-speed line becomes a reality, perhaps railroads can restore a profitable intermediate-haul passenger business while at the same time increasing their freight tonnage. This could be the beginning of a real "break" for the rail carriers.

What About Autos And Planes?
Of course, auto manufacturers, airplane manufacturers, and airlines are upset by Uncle Sam's new interest in mass transit. They will not take it lying down, but will strive to make cars and passenger planes more comfortable, convenient, and safe.

Perhaps some system of carrying autos—with drivers and passengers—piggyback over long distances will be devised to curb highway congestion. Most certainly, vertical-rise planes will be developed to ease airport congestion. The one sure thing is: All this will cost a lot of money—much of which will be tax money.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save for future reference.

Questions And Answers
Q. My daughter is going to need braces. Can we prepay some of the dental expenses so that they may be included in our 1965 return?

A. Only those payments covering actual expenses for treatment received during the 1965 tax year may be deducted on 1965 returns. The law does not permit deductions for expenses paid in advance when the payment is made one year and the expenses incurred the next.

Q. My truck was wrecked in an accident. Can I get a refund on the Federal highway use tax I paid on it?

A. No, you can't. No portion of the tax is refundable for the reason you describe. The law also does not permit you to transfer the tax paid on the wrecked vehicle to a vehicle you obtain to replace it.

Note however, that for vehicles acquired after the start of the taxable year only the portion of the tax applicable to that portion of the year has to be paid.

Q. I'm working my way through college. If my income goes over \$600 will my parents lose their deduction for me?

A. No, they will not as long as you otherwise qualify as a dependent.

Q. I retired and moved here after spending most of my life in another state. Should I file my tax return here or in the state

where I earned most of my money during 1965?
A. Returns should be filed in the district where the taxpayer resides at the close of the tax year.

Q. I went into debt last year to pay my tax bill. Isn't there any way I could pay my tax in monthly installments?

A. Withholding on salary and wages does just that for millions of Americans. If your present withholding is not sufficient, you may reduce your withholding exemptions or request your employer to withhold additional amounts of income tax.

Taxpayers, whether or not subject to withholding, who meet certain income and tax limitations are required to file Declarations of Estimated Tax and make quarterly payments. By paying quarterly they avoid a large, lump sum tax payment on or before April 15.

Q. I just took a part-time job to give me some extra spending money this Christmas. Is there any way I can get my part-time employer to stop withholding for Social Security? My regular employer already withholds the full amount for Social Security.

A. No. Each employer is required to withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$4,800 of income paid each employee during 1965.

If, as you say, more than \$174 is withheld from your wages for Social Security in 1965, because you worked for two or more employers, then the excess should be taken as a tax credit on your 1965 income tax return.

Q. I'm selling some farm property that I own. Is there any way I can avoid being taxed on my total profit in 1965?

A. Yes, you may be able to report your profits on the installment basis. Then you would only be taxed on that part of the profit you received in 1965.

This installment method can only be used when you receive payments of not more than 30 per cent of the selling price in the year of sale. If you receive more than 30 per cent, the entire profit must be declared on the return for the year of sale.

Q. When is the next installment of my estimated tax due?
A. The fourth installment is due by January 17, 1966.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

My Neighbors

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'66 Agriculture Program Announced

L. Freeman has announced that the 1966 Agricultural Conservation Program will stress assistance to low-income farmers, special beautification - conservation prac-

tices, and conservation practices that help shift land from row and small grain crops to less-intensive uses.

"The Agricultural Conservation Program for 1966 marks the thirty-first year of a unique cooperation between farmers and government," the Secretary said. "The program continues to reflect current needs and conditions through annual adjustments in its provisions, without changing its basic purpose—the encouragement of conservation on privately owned farms and ranches. ACP serves as a conservation stimulus, contributing not only to improvement of natural physical resources, but also to a better economic and recreational outlook in both rural and urban areas.

"The changes in program emphasis this year are consistent with and will help implement the policy of promoting beautification and improved economic conditions, adopted generally by the USDA and government as a whole."

James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said today that the ASC State Committee has reviewed the program to adjust it in line with local conservation problems and the current agricultural situation.

Normally, under ACP, the maximum federal cost-share for each practice is the rate necessary, along with a required substantial contribution by the farmer or rancher, to obtain the needed performance; usually this does not exceed 50 per cent of the cost. Under the 1966 program, however, a higher rate may be approved in situations where the income prospects for the farmer or rancher

are clearly such that he reasonably could not be expected to bear as much as 50 per cent of the cost of the practice. The local ASC county committee will determine farmer eligibility, depending on local factors and within national guidelines.

Committees are authorized to approve practice cost-sharing of up to 80 per cent of the cost for low-income farmers. Many of these have done little or no conservation work in the past. To be eligible for the higher rate of cost-sharing, the applicant must be largely dependent on the farm for his livelihood, the farm family's total income must not exceed \$3,000, and the county committee must find that the particular conservation measure approved for the higher rate would not be carried out without the higher rate.

The 1966 ACP also authorizes conservation measures which have substantial beautification benefits, and stresses practices that will result in reducing excess crop production. This continues and strengthens the policy of discouraging practices that might materially stimulate the production of crops in surplus supply.

Farmers interested in learning how ACP might help them accomplish conservation objectives are encouraged to call at their ASCS County Office.

State Confiscates Unstamped Cigarettes

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein this week made the following statement concerning trans-

porting of unstamped cigarettes.

"In the past three weeks, the Cigarette Tax Unit of the Comptroller's Office, with the splendid cooperation of the Maryland State Police, has arrested seventeen persons illegally transporting unstamped cigarettes through Maryland. We have confiscated 123,090 packs of cigarettes which were purchased either in North Carolina, where there is no cigarette tax, or in the District of Columbia, where the tax is only two cents per pack.

"In every instance the cigarettes were being transported to New York City, where the tax is 14 cents per pack. You can readily see that this becomes a profitable

bootlegging operation. We are greatly concerned that these unstamped cigarettes will find a market in Maryland and, therefore, affect Maryland's cigarette tax revenues, which amount to over \$24,000,000 a year.

"I have written to Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York requesting the cooperation of the New York cigarette enforcement agents, as well as the State Police Department of New York. After all, New York is feeling the loss of tax revenue on these smuggled cigarettes and we are asking their cooperation in helping to stop this illicit operation.

"I assure you that we in the Comptroller's Office of Maryland will continue our enforcement

against these violators, and I shall continue to exercise every means within my power to protect the revenues of Maryland."

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

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

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

Given under our hands this 29th day of November, 1965. LLOYD C. DERN and PAUL B. DERN Executors FREDERICK J. BOWER, Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/10/55

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

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

Given under our hands this 29th day of November, 1965. MARY JANE FISHER and WILLIAM H. LONG, Administrators

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/10/55

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

LAURA B. EIKER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of June, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 29th day of November, 1965. RUTH M. KEMP and BETTY E. WIERMAN Executrices FREDERICK J. BOWER Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/10/55

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Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South
Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. Telephone 301-447-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and
made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Tuesday
morning to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates
furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

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



Warns Against Shoplifters

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has issued the following statement concerning shoplifting during the holidays. The Christmas season, with its religious significance and spiritual uplift, is often marred by human greed and weakness. One of the more serious problems is caused by the despicable sneak thief —

the shoplifter. Each year during the holidays, the "heisters and boosters" step up their forays of theft and pilferage which result in tremendous losses to the public. Their methods are as old as the profession itself. They operate with fake boxes and packages, loose coats and oversize clothing, shopping bags, large purses, and numerous other devices to cover their activities. No merchant, from the corner grocer to the exclusive furrier, is

exempt from the shoplifter. This thief comes from any station in life. He may be rich or poor, male or female, young or old, and an amateur or professional. Encouraged and unwittingly abetted by bustling crowds and jammed stores, the shoplifter and two of his lawless allies, the purse snatcher and pickpocket, are bold and aggressive.

In 1964 there were some 184,473 shoplifting cases recorded involving stolen goods valued at almost 5 million dollars. Much of this loot, of course, was taken during the height and rush of Christmas shopping. From 1959 through 1964, shoplifting increased 93 per cent, and it is the fastest growing larceny violation. It should also be noted that purse snatching has increased 82 per cent since 1959 and pocket picking 28 per cent.

Record-breaking retail sales are predicted for the pre-Christmas

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shopping days. Law enforcement agencies will be overtaxed and enforcement ranks will be thinly spread. The thieves and thugs can be expected to take full advantage of these favorable conditions. The scourge of shoplifting and similar violations is a community problem. Concerted and realistic action by business and civic groups, news media, police, and the general public is needed to halt this costly public burden. Let us confront the shoplifter with good security and detection measures, quick arrest, and prompt and forceful prosecution. To do less is to condone him.

Your Personal Health

Carpenter's New "Orbit" His headline - making exploits have carried him literally "out of this world" in both directions—up and down. He was one of the earlier astronauts to explore the mysteries of outer space. Then, as a pioneer aquanaut, he tested man's ability to survive deep under water. Obviously Scott Carpenter is concerned about man's welfare, so it was natural that he should enlist in the campaign to

abolish tuberculosis and control other respiratory diseases. But he has a direct personal interest in the matter, too. Scott's mother was stricken by TB. She fought gamely against it and for many years was able to resist its advance. While enjoying her recovered health she freely acknowledged her debt to the program of TB detection and medical research encouraged by tuberculosis associations, and invested many hours of time as a board member of the Christmas Seal association in Boul-

der County, Colorado. Now Scott Carpenter is serving as honorary chairman of the 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign. This is no mere token assignment. He will be busy explaining to the nation, through personal appearances, press, radio, television and films, the vital importance of Christmas Seals. "The American people have helped launch me to outer space and assisted me in my trip beneath the sea," Commander Carpenter said. "Now there's another

journey to be made, and once again I know the American people will be with me. Christmas Seals stand as a symbol and weapon in the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, and I am confident of the help and support of all Americans in this important struggle."

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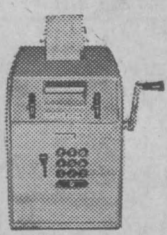
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BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JANUARY 1, 1966

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after January 1, 1966.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to: TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21701
Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner
Address
Election District
Male..... Female..... Spayed..... Breed.....

If dog is not six months of age by January 1, 1966, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old. Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

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Sheriff of Frederick County
George Fredericks, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

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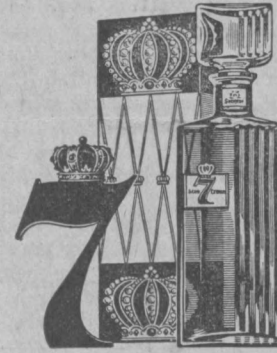
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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Ignore Those Campus Capers?

Readers with long memories can cite a whole list of crazy goings-on, from goldfish swallowings to dormitory raids to recent lie-downs for teach-ins. And now the draft-card performances, with pyromania. It's easy to class these things as campus foolishness.

Readers with memories and a concern for history, however, can make some rather sobering

interpretations. Such readers are those who remember the discovery of active Communist cells in our colleges and universities in the 1930's and 1940's. Socialist clubs were fashionable, and some scholars of repute turned out to be either card-carrying or fellow-traveling devotees of Marxism. The pacifists were there too, with their petitions and pledges. How inconsistent Marxism is with pacifism some did not bother to think, then as now.

Some readers will reflect that the Fabian socialist movement in England in the last century found its most profitable strength in the academies and graduate schools. A few intellectuals they had, some of them

writers and professors. But only a few of these went a long way toward swinging the intellectual community into receptivity. Then, after the Russian revolution, their attention was drawn to Marxist action, and even America was infiltrated through articulate writers, professors, lecturers, and periodicals. The campuses were being prepared, right here in America, for the stronger meat of socialist and communist action.

What of today? Well, Herbert Aptheker, No. 1 Red thought leader in the U. S., in September told as rabid a crew of deluded socialist professors and fellow-travelers as have ever assembled at Columbia University that "Watts (the Los Angeles riot) was glorious." He was wildly applauded. From dozens of ivied private colleges and tax-supported institutions, these socialist "scholars" came to exchange views about socialist advances, to attack U. S. institutions, to deride American decadence, and to urge more public ownership and economic planning.

Taking The Line Home
A Yale professor, no novice in his work with and for subversive groups, demanded that the socialist scholar should now be ready to devote himself "to the jugular" and man the barricades to bring on the revolutionary victory in America. Perhaps it was no surprise that Aptheker should tell those "intellectuals" in a final session that five steps were required to move America toward "radicalization." These, he said, were the battle against war in its "peace" activities; the utmost unification of the Left; the Negro movement, in which the Reds had already played a decisive role; more Marxist radicals in the South under the Red leadership; and violence from revolutionists in their resistance to opposition.

These left wingers have now returned to their respective campuses. There, we presume, they will set about "implementing" the line they heard at Columbia. They will doubtless become greatly exercised about academic freedom on their campuses. This is pure sham, for they are concerned only in getting their side across and will in fact silence their opposition at every opportunity. Under freedom in their classrooms and out, we presume, they will go about the job of radicalizing as many students as possible.

The Dedicated Ones
Finally, readers seeking full comprehensive of this Fall's campus capers will recall the directive sent down from Communist Party headquarters in Moscow a few years ago, in which young people were named as the big target. The Communists have found, as Dr. Stefan T. Posny, a leading scholar of their techniques, recently told U. S. News & World Report, that this is one of the best ways to make trouble for the U. S. while at the same time recruiting the very small percentage that they wish to train as revolutionaries for the Communist America they confidently expect tomorrow. This can prove, he said, to be America's "time bomb."

The bulk of this nation's fine students and faculties are loyal, they are not draft-card burners or Marxist fire-brands out to destroy American institutions. But it is the few dedicated ones: the activists who are appearing on the scene (some as second generation Reds), who already contribute, as Dr. Posny observes, to the buildup of Communist revolutionary potential in America.

More than 20,000 women enlisted in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Completes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Airman Gerald L. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Powell of 123 W. Main St., Thurmont, has been assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Thurmont High School, will be trained on the job as a transportation specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

THURSDAY NITE LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Screwballs	38	10
Texaco Stars	34	14
Ridge Homes	30	18
Farmerettes	20	28
Village Liquors	19	29
Hits and Mrs.	18	30
Alley Kats	17	31
Crouse's Cut Rate	14	34

December 2 Results
Screwballs 4; Farmerettes 0
Texaco Stars 4; Alley Kats 0
Crouse's Cut Rate 3; Hits & Mrs. 1
Ridge Homes 3; Village Liquors 1
High game, 132, A. Lingg (Ridge Homes); high set, 355, R. Wivell (Texaco Stars).

SCIENCE TOPICS

Big Booster Can Land Men On Mars By '85

Exploration of Mars by 1985 is possible, says Dr. Werner von Braun. He believes that the giant Saturn V lunar rocket booster can land 12 men on the planet by that date. The big booster is being developed as part of the Apollo manned lunar landing program and is scheduled to make its first flight in 1967. The Saturn booster is so large that it could carry all the unmanned and manned spacecraft that have been launched to date by the United States and fill only half of its capacity. It stands 36 stories high.

Strokes occur when the blood supply to a part of the brain is reduced or cut off, according to the American Medical Association. The blood supply can be interrupted by a clot or hemorrhage. When this occurs, the nerve cells of the brain are de-

prived of blood and the part of the body they control cannot function normally. The result may be weakness or paralysis, difficulty in speaking or loss of memory.

New uses are being discovered for the gas you exhale, carbon dioxide. A growing application for CO2 is that of hardening foundry molds, says Cardox, Chicago. The gas is injected into a sand mix, producing, at lower cost and in less time, molds that can turn out castings as good as shell-molded ones.

Slush Hydrogen, a mixture of solid and liquid hydrogen, is being investigated by National Bureau

of Standards scientists for use as a potential advanced rocket fuel. It has two advantages as a fuel for sophisticated rocket engines: it requires less storage space and has a considerably longer storage time than the present liquid hydrogen fuel.

A new antibiotic, not yet named, is reported by the University of Chicago to be highly active in tests against serious human fungus diseases. In tests performed on mice, the new antibiotic appeared to be nontoxic and prevented histoplasmosis and candidiasis fungus infections. Both are widespread internal fungus diseases of

man. Emeralds and aquamarines are first cousins. Both come from crystals of the mineral beryl and differ only in color.

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 - Self-cleaning rocker panels flush out salt and other corrosives with rainwater, dry themselves with outside air—another way Chevrolet takes extra care so you needn't bother.
 - A hushed and gentled ride with body mounts designed to isolate vibration better and shock absorbers matched to body style—coupe, sedan, convertible, wagon.
 - America's only rear-engined car, Corvair, with more weight over the driving wheels where you need it and less on the steering wheels where you don't.
 - America's only true sports car, Corvette, with fully independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes and engines you can order up to 427 cubic inches.
 - Higher resale value—Chevrolets traditionally are worth more at trade-in time because more people want Chevrolets... new or used.
 - All these safety features standard now: seat belts, front and rear; padded dash and sun visors; outside mirror (use it always before passing); shatter-resistant inside mirror; 2-speed electric windshield wipers for better visibility in a downpour; windshield washers; back-up lights.
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