



Empire Sportsman
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LOSE PEOPLE TO FIND HUNTING!

With the hunting season upon us, once again we'll realize the increasing competition for the available game. It's not so much an absence of game, as the presence of more hunters. A way to find better hunting is to get away from the crowds of people. Here are a few hints on how to lose people:

1. Hunt in places that are inaccessible to other hunters. One way to find elbow room is to head for the Antarctic and have yourself a penguin shoot. If you can't work that out, just try some game cover that's over the hill and a twenty-minute walk from the road. It doesn't take much distance or many hills to discourage most hunters.

In the Adirondacks and Southern Tier I've seen many deer hunters' footprints loop back into the woods for a few hundred yards and then return to the road. Few tracks ever got far from the road or trail. It's the same with pheasants and ruffed grouse — both of which are heavily road-hunted. Get away from the roads and you'll get away from most hunters.

On a county map once I noticed a stretch of river that ran nearly four miles through farm country without crossing a road. This was a guarantee of light hunting pressure, and it provided some superb jump shooting-for ducks.

2. Hunt game most other hunters ignore.

How many hunters make the effort for sora rail, jacksnipe, and woodcock early in the fall? When was the last time you hunted gray squirrels with a .22 rifle? Have you ever listened to a good bound run raccoons at night, or tried to walk up a fox by following his trail in the snow?

3. Hunt popular game when and

where most hunters don't. Late season pheasant hunting can be exceptionally good, especially if you use a trained bird dog. Of all the hunters, pheasant hunters seem to give out easiest. After the opening day and first week-end flurry, search out the heaviest patches of cover and you'll flush some birds.

Cornfielding mallards and geese is an art that takes a lot of doing, but it can be done. Not many hunters really work at hunting waterfowl in cornfields. But that's where many waterfowl are, and a few specialists know how to connect with them. It requires prior approval of landowners, knowledge of when corn will be picked, building blinds and the like.

Another way to lose people is to arrange for some time off from your job in the middle of the week. Most hunters are out on week-ends and holidays, and its worth the vacation time to have a few hours alone in the outdoors.

Hunting, some philosopher has said, is a lot like women — if it's fancy, fast, and easy, chances are that someone else has gotten there ahead of you. Use your imagination, and you'll have less competition and better hunting.

TAX FAX

During the past week many farmers have received penalty notices from I.R.S. entitled **About Your Estimated Tax Payments**. Most of these notices were sent in error and the penalty should not be paid. Evidently someone in I.R.S. did not know that the filing date for farmers was changed from February 15th to March 1st (March 2, 1970 for 1969 returns). It also appears that in many cases I.R.S.

simply ignored the fact that farmers are not required to file quarterly estimates if they file their final return by March 2, (Feb. 15 normally).

The erroneous notices should be returned to I.R.S. at the Andover, Massachusetts address on the notice. The farmer should state that he is a farmer and that he did file a timely return and therefore is not subject to the quarterly estimate or the penalty. This advice has been checked with I.R.S., Buffalo, and has their approval.

All persons are not exempt from the notice. Taxpayers who qualified as farmers and who filed on time (March 2, 1970).

Some farm employees have received notices. These, in most cases, are justified — they must file estimates.

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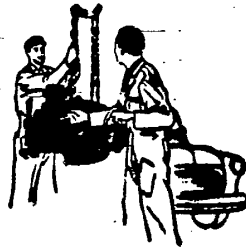
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Comments from the Capital —

CONCERNS AND CHALLENGES IN THE NEWS

by Van Neff



It's bad enough to hear underground rumors that the Reds have underwritten a major part of the cost of SDS riots, but to know that almost \$200,000 of our own federal government moneys and almost \$100,000 in Carnegie Foundation funds were allegedly paid to behind-the-scenes organizers of the infamous Chicago riots is almost beyond belief. These damaging facts were revealed by the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission's report on the Chicago bloodbath. Interesting? That's your tax money, and mine!

Hot questions: How did the Vietcong get their hands on \$7 million worth of scorched \$100 American bills? And who is bringing them back into the United States and cashing them in? And will the U. S. Treasury Department let the public know all the facts on this burning issue once its investigation is completed? With suspicious smoke like this emanating from a situation, there must be quite a fiery story behind it.

The news carried the story of two dissenting priests who broke into the draft board, seized and burned Selective Service records. The "hard hat" whom I interviewed wanted to know that if he disagrees with the principles of the Catholic Church is he equally privileged to break in, seize, and burn its property?

Studying is "out" in India. Cheating is "in". One university student brought a vicious dog along to the exams to protect him as he copied the answers, word by word, from his crib notes. Other students knifed and beat to death a professor who attempted to stop them from cheating. While a university education spells the difference between a well-paying job and a pauper's existence in India, is it worth taking a life? These over-zealous students may get A in Anthropology or Genetics, but I'd give them failing marks in Humanity and Intelligence.

Today's businesses are designed to function in cooperation with the unions. This is an essential fact of workaday life. Originally, unions were conceived to help further the employees' interests, and they did a commendable job. But look at their recent pattern of behavior and you will see that they have become self-important, all-powerful and dictatorial. Much of their efforts and actions benefit the union bosses and their poli-

tical cronies, to the detriment of the average working man.

Take, for instance, the detestable "card check" system. It has long been a bugaboo to the employee because through it, he may unwittingly find himself represented by a union he never wanted in the first place, and in fact, probably never knew he was being coerced into joining.



What happens is, that instead of having the men freely and fearlessly vote for the union through a bona fide secret ballot, the union organizers high-pressure employees into signing cards which they are led to believe signify merely a request for a union election — not a union shop. As long as 51% of the men sign the "authorization" cards, the union can get in like Flynn — regardless of how fraudulently the majority concordance was obtained!

The victim doesn't sign just himself into the union. The way things are set up, he signs his allegiance, his work life, and a healthy cut of his salary which is clipped from his paycheck for union dues. Who permits this "card check" practice? The labor laws of our country, which are administered by the National Labor Relations Board, say it's O.K. And everyone knows the pro-union prejudices of the NLRB! The card check is just one more way that the unions pull the wool over the workers' eyes — telling them one thing, but meaning another.

There is no easy answer. Perhaps the first step toward a fair and equitable solution to the problem is swift and decisive labor law reform. If you agree, why not write to your Congressman and tell him that you think democracy ought to work for everyone in the country — the unions, the company managements, and above all, for the average "middle American"?

There is at least one Iron Curtain nation where the people maintain their own spark and spirit of independence in spite of Red Russian domination — Ru-

mania. Is this indicative of a hopeful future for other enslaved countries?

While I fully realize that children's reading matter has come a long way from the relatively tame "Mother Goose" and "Grimms' Fairy Tales" of my childhood, I was distressed to discover that the venerable Smithsonian Institution was suggesting a book list for youngsters whose authors' leftist political views would make the Brothers Grimms' hair stand on end. The list includes works by such activists as Stokely Carmichael (rabble-rouser with a twelve times arrest record), Eldridge Cleaver (convicted rapist and escapee), H. Rap Brown (exhibitionist black revolutionary and Castro-follower), and others of that liberal stripe. With Chief Justice Warren Burger, Vice President Agnew and the Ford Foundation — all of whom lend a hand to the Smithsonian — please check into this subtle corruption of Americans too young to know the difference?

Have you ever considered what pacifist Swedish Premier Olof Palme would say if Russia invaded Finland again or perhaps parts of Sweden? You're correct in assuming that this invasion, in his eyes, would probably be far different from the Communists' overrunning of South Vietnam. In the Scandinavian countries, the Premier and others would plead for world help. In Southeast Asia, the liberal attitude seems to be "Hands off, world — let the Communists do as they please!" This is not merely idle speculation. Recently, at a Scandinavian Embassy, I was advised that the United States ought to pull her military forces out of Asia and keep them in Europe instead, where they are wanted and needed, and where the U.S.A. has "friends". With a "friend" like the prickly Prime Minister, who needs enemies?

It doesn't take much guesswork to count the high cost of all those bombings and disturbances in cities and on campuses. But would you believe close to \$600,000 worth of damage at Stanford University alone? And rough estimates of the losses caused by left-wing disturbances throughout the country are conservatively pegged at around \$30 million. I wonder just how permissive the free-thinking, bomb-crazed "permissive society" would be if their own property were damaged by others!



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