WALTER E. BUECHELT

51 years in City Hall may end for Buechelt

"Every Administration has its peculiar problems," says 81-year-old Walter Eric Beuchell. He has served as an aide in one capacity or another to every mayor of Baltimore since May 20, 19220.

In a recent interview with the AFRO, Mr. Beuchelt dodged commenting on whether he would continue in his present position if a black man were elected mayor in this fall's mayoral elections.

Alertness and political astuteness are the characteristics one notices immediately in the octogenerian.

His eyes tell the viewer of the many battles he has no doubt witnessed in the inner chambers of the mayor's sanctuary.

Asked to comment on the present political scene in the city, he said of the race for mayor, "There is so much manuvering. The present state of affairs will change. I've seen these things many times.

His primary duty is as bearer and guardian of the "big book." This is the large record which the city administration keeps of all swearing-ins and other executive actions which bestow an official commission or office on a citizen.

This he seems to enjoy. With a twinkling in his eyes, however, he doesn't tell how long he will continue to stride through the carpeted floors.

He leaves that to forces greater than politics and the many mayors he has seen come and go. — P.F. EVANS

AFRO on film

Back copies of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers dating from 1892, are available on microfilm.

For information, write directly to Micro Photo Division, Bell and Howell Co., Drawer E, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Divorces Filed

Betty R. Brower vs. Henry L. Brewer; Rosette Theodosia Turner vs. Ralph Louwin Turner; Charles E. Giles vs. Victoria E. Giles; Clarence Columbus Jackson Sr. vs. Daisy Virginia Jackson.

Garnett Gayles Jr. vs. Sereta D. Gayles; Edith E. Tymes vs. Elbert Tymes; Deanna Irma Duncan vs. Lloyd Clayton Duncan; Russell Arnold Dadds vs. Doris Geraldine Dadds.

Divorces Granted

Preston L. Brown from Mary E. Brown; Walton Foote from Dorothy Foote; Florence P. Stafford from Elmer O. Stafford; Regina Johnston from Raymond W. Johnston; Lawyer Boice Sr. from Elizabeth Boice; Aline G. Eagel from James Eagle; Joan E. Morrison from Larry N. Morrison; Betty F. Barnett from James R. Barnett.

Evelyn M. White from William E. White; Hurlie L. Jackson from David Jackson; Ruth E. Davis from John H. Davis; Emily Smith from Benjamin H. Smith; Dorothy Snodgrass from Walter Snodgrass; Beverly M. Cunningham from Joseph A. Cunningham.

HAPPENINGS ON EASTSIDE

St. George's Charette proposes 'mini-medi center'

By GEORGIANNA MOODY

St. Georges charette successful planning venture led by blacks in a predominantly white area with the help of Morgan College's president.

William Cannon and Lloyd Bowser, general chairmen of the St. Georges Charette, were pleased at the heavy turnout of community participants from northeast Baltimore at Morgan State College from June 6-12.

An estimated 1500 men, women and children were involved in this charette making it a successful people planning symposium.

A charette is a government-sponsored community planning session to find out what the needs of the community are, how they can be met, and what part the community can play in obtaining the faculties to meet the needs.

Instead of the old approach where civic planners decide what community changes are made, and where, the charette process gives the community a chance to say what, where, when, and how civic improvements should take place.

Unlike the two previous Baltimore Charettes, the Dunbar and most recently the CAL Guild (MUND), the St. Georges set out to deal with all the many lacks (social) which confront northeast Baltimore such as education, health, recreation, social services, as well as community development.

The education committee, headed by Mrs. Gloria Douglass, called for an open space non-graded community elementary school, with interrelated studies involving adults and children and governed by a community council.

Mrs. Geneva Bowser, R.N. and Mrs. Betsy Simon of the Health Committee stated in the presentation that although Baltimore City has lost 3.5 per cent of its population from 1960 to 1970 the Govans area has increased 6 per cent, almost all of the increase being in the central part of the community.

Consequently, all of the ills that have been so characteristic in the inner city communities are starting to appear in this area.

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Health care resources are so few and far between, and the services that do exist are so overworked that decent standard of delivery cannot even be approached.

There is no comprehensive health facility, public or private in the entire area, nor is there a general hospital.

The health committee came up with programs to attain their goal.

For immediate needs they want immediate health care through a new concept in the delivery of health services entitled mini medi center.

Also, they want within 12 months a larger health center to supply more comprehensive health care.

The Recreation Committee, headed by Horace Jones and Mrs. Irene Woodson, came up with a comprehensive recreational program with recreation programs for all ages and a new structure to house an indoor swimming pool.

The Social Service Committee, headed by Mrs. Lillian Jones, proposed new service to residents, information and referral service, advocate services and improved service-delivery system.

The focal point of the Social Service Committee was the recommendation of a decentralized 52-room Social Service unit be placed within the Govans Area.

Maurice Harmon, director of Social Services Department, felt that they could provide most of the services and programs that arose out of the charette.

The Community Development Committee addressed itself to the 32 acres of vacant land near the St. Georges school site.

Townhouses were recommended on some of the vacant land as well as a Health Care facility and recreation facilities.

The C and P Telephone Company truck station on 43rd and St. Georges came under fire in many committee meetings.

Children dramatized their plight showing C and P trucks running them in ditches.

Also, area residents saw the trucking station as an eyesore, offering nothing to this community but cracked streets and exhaust fumes.

HCD swim program to open

The Department of Housing and Community Development's Summer Swim Program for public housing children will open the 1971 season with a June 21st ceremony at the Maple Avenue swimming pool inside Fort Holabird.

The 10 a.m. ceremony will kick-off a ten-week period of organized swimming, games and lunches for an estimated 200 children daily.

City Council President William Donald Schaefer, Housing Commissioner Robert C. Embry Jr., and members of the City Council are expected to attend the ceremonies.

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This ten-week swim program is divided into five cycles of two weeks' duration in order to serve the youngsters at every Baltimore public housing development.

The Bureau of Recreation will provide professional supervision needed for planning, scheduling and conducting athletic events following the swim activities.

HCD, the Bureau of Recreation and Fort Holabird officials have been conducting this summer pro-

Morgan junior attends business course in Ohio

Miss Thelma M. Hite, A junior business education major at Morgan State College, will be among 20 students from 10 predominantly black colleges to participate in the University of Cincinnati's second annual summer program in business orientation.

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Sponsored by Proctor and Gamble and the University, the program offers classroom study and business orientation and training. Three quarter credit hours are offered for each of the courses in business communications and business quantitative methods.

Room, board, tuition, fees and books are provided in addition to a stipend for local expenses. Students will also receive a $540 educational stipend for college expenses during the next school year.

STOCK UP ON A&P 'A' MART'S

GIGANTIC 10¢ SALE!!

A&P MART DISCOUNT FOODS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!! Prices in this advertisement effective thru Sat., June 19, 1971 in A&P A-Mart Discount stores only.

CHEERI-AID MIX	(6 Flavors) 3-oz. pkg.	10¢	MACARONI	ANN PAGE SEASHELL 8-oz. pkg.	10¢
ONION RINGS	PLANTERS SNACK 1½-oz. can	10¢	SPAGHETTI	ANN PAGE Regular or Thin 8-oz. pkg.	10¢
CORN CHIPS	PLANTERS SNACK 1½-oz. can	10¢	SALAD MUSTARD	ANN PAGE 6-oz. jar	10¢
GREEN BEANS	A&P Grade 'A' Cut 8-oz. can	10¢	ICE TEA MIX	OUR OWN w/Lemon & Sugar 1½-oz. pkg.	10¢
A&P SAUERKRAUT	Grade 'A' 8-oz. can	10¢	Evaporated Milk	A&P 6-fl. oz. can	10¢
A&P TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. can	10¢	MACARONI	PY-O-MY Chicken Flavor 2½-oz. pkg.	10¢
A&P SLICED BEETS	8¼-oz. can	10¢	POTATOES	PY-O-MY SCALLOPED 2½-oz. pkg.	10¢
DICED CARROTS	KING COLE 8-oz. can	10¢	Onion Soup Mix	Wyler's 2¼-oz. pkg.	10¢
KING COLE PEAS	8-oz. can	10¢	Instant Potatoes	BORDEN'S w/Parsley 2¼-oz. pkg.	10¢
Sliced Potatoes	KING COLE 8-oz. can	10¢	PORK & BEANS	H-L-H 16-oz. can	10¢
Mixed Vegetables	KING COLE 8-oz. can	10¢	IONA CUT BEETS	16-oz. can	10¢
Charm Cake Mixes	8 Varieties 6½-oz. pkg.	10¢	Libby Tomato Juice	13½-oz. can	10¢
Charm Frosting	3 Varieties 5½-oz. pkg.	10¢	BISCUITS	PILLSBURY SWEET MILK 8-oz. pkg.	10¢
BIX MIX	MARTHA WHITE 7½-oz. pkg.	10¢	BISCUITS	PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK 8-oz. pkg.	10¢
FLAPSTAX	MARTHA WHITE 7½-oz. pkg.	10¢	HERSHEY'S	CHOCOLATE SYRUP 6-oz. can	10¢
Instant Potatoes	MARTHA WHITE 7½-oz. pkg.	10¢	ROYAL GELATIN	8 Flavors 3-oz. pkg.	10¢

Dixie Cold Cups	Fireside Design 6-oz. cups	pkg. of 20's	10¢		
LUNCH BAGS	TIDY HOME	pkg. of 20's	10¢		
A-Penn Lighter Fuel	3-oz. can	10¢			
O-Cello Sponge	SMALL pkg.	10¢			
BAKING CUPS	pkg. of 88's	10¢			
Daily Dog Food	4 Varieties 16-oz. can	10¢			
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD	16-oz. can	10¢			
Vets Dog Food	Regular or Chicken 16-oz. can	10¢			
Bright Sail Cleanser	14-oz. can	10¢			
MARCAL NAPKINS	WHITE pkg. of 60's	10¢			
JERGEN'S SOAP	WHITE bath size	10¢			
Corn Muffin Mix	Washington 8-oz. pkg.	10¢			
PANCAKE MIX	Washington 7-oz. pkg.	10¢			
BISCUIT MIX	Washington Buttermilk 8-oz. pkg.	10¢			

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FRESH Boston Butts (BONELESS) lb. 69¢ (WHOLE) lb. 49¢ ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

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CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY & TUNA MEAT PIES Banquet 5 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

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WESTERN 'BING' CHERRIES None Priced Higher [SPECIAL PRICE!] lb. 59¢

RED RIPE Watermelon 19-lb. avg. Whole Melon 1.19

CRISP RED RADISHES None Priced Higher 3 6-oz. bags 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 LBS. 25¢

GARDEN FRESH CUCUMBERS 3 for 49¢

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 49¢

Protein is high in food value

For the most part, fish is equal to meat in nutritive value. It's lower in calories, however. One 3-ounce serving of cooked, lean meat or fish furnishes about 20 grams of high-quality protein.

An adult woman needs 55 grams of protein everyday. Her husband should have a bit more — 65 grams. This important nutrient is necessary for tissue growth, as in wound healing.

When mother prepares varied meals during the week, the family's diet is bound to be more adequate than it would be if only a few foods were eaten day after day.

Bananas are rich in starch when they are green. As they ripen at room temperature, this starch changes to more easily digestible sugar. This fruit has the best flavor when the skin shows speckles of brown.

Adults of all ages should include about two cups of milk in their diet everyday. When you don't want milk, try eating foods made with milk. There are many of them — custard, puddings, ice cream, hard cheeses, etc.

Be sure to include one of the meat specialties (variety meats) in the menu each week. Liver is an important source of the mineral, iron. Calves' liver is no more nutritious than liver from other meat animals, but it usually costs more. Prepare liver in a number of ways: broil, fry, bake, in stew.

Light Housekeeping

You haven't failed if your teenager's idea of success isn't the same as yours. You might even say you have succeeded in letting him think for himself, Leo F. Hawkins, extension family relations specialist, North Carolina State University, says. The teen years are times when your child will test the values he has acquired in growing up. He wants to live and think for himself. But he needs your concern and interest.

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Often parents work so hard to succeed in their own lives that they don't have the energy to listen to their children.

However, respect and love can keep your child unafraid to tell you what he thinks agout such things as school, religion, dating and sex. He already knows what you think about these subjects; he has been watching and listening to you for 14 to 15 years.

He may not want to hear out your ideas again, but he does need to know that you are concerned about his ideas, problems and life, Hawkins observes.

Your child is an individual who is growing and learning about the kind of life that is right for him. He is doing it in surroundings that are different from the ones you know.

The kind of life he leads and the values he acquires should be in tune with his life and times, says Hawkins.

Your child is mainly a result of what and how you have taught him. Even if he is not obeying you now, he is learning values.

If you respect his judgment of what is right and important, you are also respecting your ability as a parent, Hawkins points out.

• • •

Dollars and sense: House decorating this year? Whether you plan to do your own interior painting or hiring a contractor to do the job, information on how to obtain an attractive, long-lasting paint job is available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The booklet tells how to choose paints and how to apply them correctly. Included is a chart for selecting the proper paint for the job you have in mind.

If you plan to have a contractor handle your painting job the booklet can still be of aid. It points out that a specific price for the job should be secured before signing a contract and the exact areas or surfaces to be painted should be specified.

The booklet advises that consideration be given to what features will be taken to protect floors and furnishings as well as the guarantee of a complete clean-up.

The price of the booklet is 10 cents. Write for Home and Garden Bulletin No. 184, "Interior Painting, in Homes and Around the Farm."

The address is: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Givernment Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

• • •

What's new? A stand-up bubble bath, made possible by a new shower product.

The trick, according to the manufacturer, is the new product used at showertime with a huge sponge.

Sponge and bubbles do the job of gently cleansing and there's no after-shower dryness, it is claimed.

The reason: ingredients include mink oil, a super-emollient.

What to ask for at the cosmetics counter? "Mink and Pearl."

• • •

Beauty bit: Summer calls for extra fastidiousness, as every wise woman knows. But sometimes you may forget those grooming ideas that are so important when the temperature rises and you become more active.

Extra baths are just the beginning, and it takes more than nice smelling potions to keep you smelling nice.

Cologne and perfume are essential, but they can't mask odors that warmth and humidity brings out in natural body secretions encourage.

If you use your underarm deodorant once a day during cool weather, you may find that summer calls for two applications a day.

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Recipe for the Week: Here's a senational new candidate for the summer menu. Tuna Tippy Canoes, running on a fun platform, get the family vote and make a memorable appearance at a party buffet.

To make these little canoes is a snap; nothing at all like making those big ones. The tuna-curry mayonnaise mixture is a jiffy one-bowl operation.

one half or seven ounces Combine 2 cans (six and each) tuna, one half cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon curry and one half teaspoon salt.

You'll need four bananas. Slice lengthwise, sprinkle with a little lemon juice and place each sliced banana in small individual sauce dish or small straw basket.

Mound tuna mixture atop banana halves. Sprinkle servings with two tablespoons raisins.

Take a green pepper and cut four triangles, these will be the sails on your tiny ships. Secure them with fool picks.

Now you're off and sailing — with an invitation to dine at the captain's table.

This recipe fakes servings for four. But it may be enlarged for a quick and easy to make party treat.

Kids take to learning like kittens to cream

NEW YORK (UPI) Take a bright boy or girl from poverty row, and offer each a place in a private boarding school — the kind populated by rich men's children.

Does the disadvantaged youngster from the ghetto have difficulty adjusting to living quarters free of falling plaster, roaches, rats? Does he miss steering a clear course through the dope addicts on the sidewalks of his old neighborhood?

And as he adjusts, or tries to, at the school for privileged children, does he suffer psychological wounds that will scar his feelings for life?

Such questions all draw a "no" answer from Garvey E. Clarke, director of development for a program called ABC — which in this instance stands for a better chance.

Since ABC has been promoting placement of high school youngsters from extreme poverty circumstances into the private boarding schools for the past seven years, Clarke has solid proof that a better chance is working splendidly.

So far ABC has recruited and helped fund secondary education for some 1,800 students enrolled in 100 of the nation's finest prep boarding schools.

"A full 97 per cent of ABC graduates have entered college, including Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania," Clarke's organization reports.

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Clarke, in an interview, said 70 to 80 per cent stay through college and graduate. A large number of ABC-ers go on to graduate school.

Clarke, a lawyer who did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth and earned his law degree at New York Law School, said rather than having psychological hang-ups, the ABC-ers have been effecting changes in the prep schools they attend.

"The feelng is that the institutions have benefitted more than the students," he said.

Some of the changes he cited include the addition of Afro-American courses.

BAD NEWS FOR BUGS

Save 10¢ on any one of the full line of Raid bug killers.

To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 3¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Redeem by mail to: S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., P.O. Box 1130, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires Oct. 1, 1971. 71-244

But good news for you. Now you can save 10¢ on the nation's number one bug killer. Raid® hunts bugs down and kills them dead—flying bugs, crawling bugs, indoors or out. Just clip the money saving coupon, take it to your favorite retail store and save on any Raid product. Then break the bad news to whatever's been bugging you.

Raid House & Garden. The indoor-outdoor bug killer. Won't leave oil stains on draperies or furniture, won't harm plants or shrubs. Raid Ant and Roach Killer. Penetrating Raid vapor goes through wall cracks and crevices—kills bugs where they hide. Outside walls, continuing action keeps killing bugs even after it dries. Raid Flying Insect Killer. Patented non-oily formula has a fresh, clean odor. It smells so nice but it kills bugs so dead. Raid Yard Guard. Jungle-tested formula kills flying insects up to 20 feet away. Clears out flies, mosquitoes, gnats and ants. Perfect for your back yard, patio or picnic area.

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Shoulder Veal Roast SQUARE CUT lb. 89¢
Shoulder Veal Chops lb. 99¢
Country Style Bacon LEAN SLICED lb. 53¢
Skinless Franks FIRESIDE 2-lb. pkg. $1.29
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FIERY RED-RIPE Whole Melon each (21-lb. Avg.) 99¢

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SAVE 30¢ FARMDALE ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. ctn. 49¢

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CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 4 1-lb. cans 49c
LUNCHEON MEAT Canned Spam 12-oz. can 49c
TENDER SWEET Del Monte Peas 1-lb., 1-oz. can 20c

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