

A Salute To The Girl Scouts

In our youth-oriented world, a 55th birthday might be better left uncelebrated. Who wants to admit being more than 17-year-old these modern days?

Well, a 55th birthday is being celebrated this week, not only with pride but with an eager anticipation of many more to come—the half-century-plus anniversary of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

There's been a long, long trail awinding from the 1912 era of the middy-blouse to that of the 1967 mini-skirt. Girl Scout hemlines aren't that far up, of course, nor are those of most moderns. But the organization's mood is on-the-move—as it has been through each changing generation.

Consider the Girl Scouts' new triennial theme: "Values to Hold—Worlds to Explore." The values still are the solid values founder Juliette Gordon Low instilled in her original band of 12 girls: to seek and carry forth the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and

service. And the worlds to explore? Tangible worlds, of course—of home, community, nation, other cultures, other lands. But perhaps, more important, the worlds of Girl Scout values themselves.

There's a lot of questioning and questing going on among all of today's youngsters. Girl Scouts are no exception. And being more than three million strong they represent a mighty force among youth. So when they explore yesterday's values in the light of today's needs, they may come up with some meaningful answers for all young people.

Can girls be Girl Scouts and still be with it? The girls and the two-third million adults, volunteers and professionals, who work with them believe they can. The communities which encourage and support them believe they can. So do we.

And on this editorial birthday cake, we're lighting 55 candles for the Girl Scouts—plus one more to grow on.

Watch That Sore Throat

Does your throat hurt?

If so, you may console yourself with the knowledge that you have plenty of company.

Sore throat is nature's warning system that something in your body is out of order.

Often a sore throat accompanies a common cold and the soreness passes in a few days. But, says Today's Health, the family magazine of the American Medical Association, sore throat also can be the symptom of any of a wide range of diseases, from diphtheria to leukemia, that require your physician's skill, not your guessing, to diagnose.

Sometimes tonsils and adenoids are involved in causing a sore throat, and when these organs repeatedly cause trouble they frequently are removed. Tonsil-adenoid removals account for half of all surgery performed on children, Today's Health reports. Sometimes the removal helps prevent sore throat, sometimes it doesn't.

Allergies can cause sore throats. Cold, dry winter air can trigger it. So can extreme thirst, excessive smoking or mouth breathing. Anything that dries out the throat and cuts off secretions that normally wash dust away.

Virus infections of many types also are a cause of sore throat, and everyone who has had "flu" knows that this particular virus disease often causes the throat to hurt.

"Strep throat" is a serious infection that occasionally leads to rheumatic fever and possible heart damage. It can be knocked out with penicillin, if it is diagnosed in time.

The crucial diagnostic test in sore throats is the swab test through which the germs causing the trouble can be identified.

There is little or nothing you can do to cure a sore throat at home. There are medications which bring temporary easing of the discomfort but the cure must be launched by your physician.

Plan For Spring, Clean-Up Now!

Now that Spring is not too far away, why not make some definite plans for clean-up, paint-up and fix-up? And with all those ups, why not include some tear-downs and burn-downs.

If there is unsightly trash or brush, why not plan to burn that in early Spring? Needless to say care must be taken, but clean ashes look a lot better than some rubbish. Tear-down is also a good project for old, unsightly, unused buildings. If a building is usable, why not fix it up? If it is not used and is unsightly, tear it down.

The Spring of the year is the time nature does her best to dress the country-side up in green. It would

be an easier job if some clean-up work was done in advance.

Spring clean-up has long been a part of the community development program and this year it is a special project of the travel and recreation division of the Northwest North Carolina Development Association.

This should be an individual project for every property owner. It may cost a little more than just the effort, but it will pay big dividends in health, beauty and safety.

This is a beautiful county and this beauty can be enjoyed more, not only by the people who live here, but by visitors if the countryside and the buildings which cover it, along with fence rows, road sides and other

The Transylvania Times

The News, Established 1896; The Times, Established 1931
Consolidated, 1932

A STATE AND NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ED M. ANDERSON — Publisher — 1941-1958

MRS. ED M. ANDERSON, Publisher

JOHN I. ANDERSON, Editor
BILL P. NORRIS, Advertising Mgr.
CHARLENE ASHWORTH, Mgr. Off. Sup.
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RICHARD PHILLIPS, Apprentice

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

Inside the County—\$4.00 year

Outside the County—\$4.50

MEMBER OF

National Editorial Association
North Carolina Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations



New York—Chicago—Detroit—Atlanta

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

American Newspaper Representatives

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Brevard, N. C. Under the Act of March 3, 1879



EDITORIAL PAGE

THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES

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Thursday, March 16, 1967

Guest Column

You Can Tell A Smile

By PETE HULTH
(Smithfield Herald)

Maybe all of us need to smile more; but when your newsboy forgets to leave your morning paper, your wife scowches your cereal, nothing seems to suit the boss, and you have car trouble—well, it's hard to smile.

Yet, I see that the Post Office Department has instructed those who work at the stamp and money order windows to flash pretty smiles at the patrons.

But you can tell whether or not the smile is genuine.

If it's the real thing, not only do the lips and teeth show it, but it's also shown in the eyes. Eyes shine brightly with a sincere smile.

If someone greets you with a smile—even if it doesn't look like a "true-blue" one—bear in mind that his job might require

him to smile, even though he has the stomach ache and the books don't balance!

We often hear about a man helping a boy, but we hear so little about a boy helping a man.

Mrs. John W. Wells has received a letter from her son, Ensign E. Warner Wells on the USS Hollister off the coast of Vietnam.

The Naval officer, a former Boy Scout in Smithfield, wrote to his mother:

"I received a letter from Herbie Taylor, a Boy Scout from Smithfield. His letter is very dear to me. I appreciate it so much. He sent me an American Flag, and I intend to have it sewn on my foul-weather jacket."

Mrs. Wells said she and the other members of her family would like to thank the Boy Scouts of Smithfield for taking the time to write her son and the other servicemen.

Pick of the Press

Religion, Trading Stamps Wouldn't Mix

Zelienople (Pa.) News-Record

The Texas minister who offered trading stamps to all who attended his Sunday Service admitted ruefully that the idea was not a howling success.

Only the same old faithful were in the receiving line as he stood at the church door and the experiment will not be repeated.

Church Announcement

Christian Herald

In Jim's church, a couple named Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard took care of memorial gifts

and flowers. Once the bulletin bore this announcement: "If a loved one dies, please notify the Buzzards."

FROM OUR FILES

GLANCING BACKWARD

AT "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

(From the file of March 17, 1960)

It is the same story again this week—more snow. The first 10-inch blanket fell last Wednesday, followed by three more inches on Friday and capped with less than an inch again Tuesday. Temperatures remained low, ranging from five degrees Saturday night to 48 degrees on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Owen, of Lake Tox-away, have moved into the Bosse apartment, 124 Johnson street. Mr. Owen has recently accepted a position at the Du Pont plant.

For the first time in several years, a capacity enrollment for the summer camping season is reported at beautiful Camp Carolina by mid-March, the director, Hoak Sloan, reports today.

The Book and Plate club holds its March meeting with Mrs. Eben Morrow at her home on the Greenville highway. Mrs. Robert Gash, vice-president, presided and read the correspondence appointments for 1960-61.

We do not have much news to report this week, because Oakland has been snow-bound for quite some time.

New officers of the Lewis Earl Jackson post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be elected at the next regular meeting, Commander Claude Melton announces.

During the month of February, there were 49 real estate transactions recorded here in the register of deeds office. According to Owen G. Lee, the registrar, and his deputy, Mrs. Georgia Holden.

A special eight-page pictorial edition of Brevard College's "Clarion" is now be-

premises are kept clean and beautiful.

Along with the Spring clean-up, why not consider some special planting? There are many native shrubs which are not expensive and will add much beauty to grounds. White pines which cover hillsides, which might otherwise be washed with gullies, present a beautiful appearance the year around and are good conservation practices. This will take a little planning, so again we urge that some special plans be made for Spring clean-up and beautification.

ing prepared for publication by members of the newspaper staff. This paper is being printed in co-operation with the Public Relations office and will be mailed to 4,000 prospective students and interested persons.

Transylvania school students will have to go to school on two Saturdays each month for the remainder of the school year and also on Good Friday and on Easter Monday to make up for the time that has been lost because of the snow, Supt. Wayne Bradburn announces today.

Leslie Coleman and Kid Tinsley have returned from a fishing trip to Cocoa, Florida.

(From the file of March 24, 1960)

The Morning Circle of the First Baptist church met last Thursday at 10:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E. Newbury on Grove Circle.

The law firm of Ramsey and Hill is now in its new location in the Legal building, opposite the church of the Nazarene on Gaston street.

A record of 2,000,000 man-hours without a disabling injury was achieved by the Eusta Paper division of Olin Mathieson Chemical corporation at 12:00 midnight on March 21st, according to H. E. Newbury, safety supervisor.

An open installation of 1960-61 officers of Pisgah Chapter No. 198, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple.

The Brevard Blue Devils used a 14-point third period to overcome an early Hendersonville lead and went on to beat the Bearcats 51-47 in an overtime period in the often-postponed finals of the Blue Ridge basketball tournament at the Hendersonville gymnasium last Friday night.

Alvin J. Patterson is on a buying trip for spring and summer shoes in St. Louis, Missouri, this week.

Benet Kolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolman, Green Acres, Brevard, made the dean's list for the first semester at Harvard. Young Kolman is a freshman at Harvard, where he is making an outstanding record.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald were her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Walker, and Hugh, Jr., of Charlotte.

LOBSTER RED



SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



WASHINGTON — Wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping have become matters of renewed Congressional concern in recent days.

On February 8th Senator Long of Missouri introduced the proposed Right of Privacy Act of 1967 to prohibit wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping of an interstate character, a measure which I have cosponsored.

Actually the subject is not a new one for the Senate. When I first became Chairman of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, we undertook an investigation of wiretapping. I found that like so many subjects that not all the truth is an one side and all the error on the other. Crime is on the increase almost everywhere in the country, and there is a strong argument that wiretaps be permitted in certain instances.

On the contrary, since the days of antiquity, and before we had telephones and electronic devices, people have resented eavesdroppers who listened outside their homes to private conversations and spread them throughout the community. In the field of criminal law, it was a common law offense to "harass under the eaves of another man's house and repeat his conversations." The offender was punished at the ducking stool in the presence of the community as a "common scold."

Now we have the old problem

THE EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

BY DR. HERBERT SPAUGH



"What is spiritual healing? It is difficult from faith healing." A correspondent raises this question. There's no better authority on the subject than the Reverend Dr. Alfred Price, head of the Order of St. Luke the Physician of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dr. Price spoke recently on this subject to the faculty and student body of Ashbury Theological Seminary at Wilmore, Kentucky.

"Spiritual healing," he said, "is not mere absence of disease, but wholeness of body, mind, and soul. It is the complete salvation of body, mind, and spirit. . . . Nearly all our sickness, misfortunes, and difficulties in life are the results of destructive suggestion in the depths of our personalities which is either acquired or inherited.

"Real healing is always spiritual healing. A medical doctor can only treat the symptom which is only the child of the deeply held destructive suggestions.

"Faith healing may have some temporary effect, but this does not reach the beginning of the trouble. The church's ministry of healing looks to the inner depths of personality."

Dr. Price puts his finger upon the heart of the matter when he says that the primary purpose of spiritual healing is not to make unhappy people happy, or sick people well, or poor people rich, or to solve problems, or to create healthier social conditions. These are the results, not the primary purpose.

"The primary object is to help realize the presence of God, to get acquainted with Him."

We talk about God, sing about Him, preach about Him, pray to Him, but very few take time and trouble to get acquainted with Him.

Spiritual healing is the cleansing of spirit or soul, the mind, and the body. By the divine power of God, body, and spirit are unified, interdependent, inter-related. The condition of one affects and is affected by the other two. Every word that you speak requires a harmonious use of more than 72 muscles. Good health is not and can never be purely absence of disease. Good health is the harmonious operation of every single organ of the body, every thought of the mind, and every motion of the heart. This is the principle underlying the newest phase of medical science and is as old as Jesus Christ Himself.