

Crisp In Vietnam

Construction Mechanic Third Class Warren D. Crisp, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Crisp, of 155 Oakdale road, Brevard, is serving in Vietnam as a member of Mobile Construction Battalion One Thirty-Three, based near De Nang.

While serving as a member of the Battalion's Security Platoon, he will be assigned to security watches around the base area for a period of six weeks.

At the end of that time members of the security watch return to their company for training within his rating specialty.

The Battalion is presently constructing advance bases in the Vietnam area.



LOCAL LEADERS of the Transylvania County United Fund recently attended a Campaign Training Institute in Charlotte. It was sponsored by Carolinas United Community services. It was one of five institutes being conducted in North and South Carolina, and the latest cam-

paign techniques and procedures were discussed. From left to right, the Transylvanians above are: Charles L. Russell, Public Relations Supervisor at Olin; Sam Brewton, board member; Don Lineberger, president of the local UF; and Dr. Milton Massey, Campaign Chairman.

By The DAR

Good Citizenship Medals Presented To Outstanding Students At Schools

The Waightstill Avery chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, made its annual presentation of medals to students from the various Transylvania county schools during the final week of the school year.

Good Citizenship medals were presented to a boy and a girl from the sixth grade, and a history medal to the most proficient student in the

fifth grade.

Those receiving medals were as follows:

Straus: Good Citizenship: Pamela Parker and Alan Winchester; history, Betsy Boggs

Rosman: Good Citizenship: Kathy Waldrop and John Wilson; history, Ricky Pangle

Penrose: Good Citizenship: Deborah Woodring and Tim Kilstrom; history, Robert

Head

T. C. Henderson: Good Citizenship: Sandra Jones and Michael Owen; history, Gail McNeely

Pisgah Forest: Good Citizenship: Deborah Wilmot and David Brackett; history, Angela Barnett

Brevard Elementary: Good Citizenship: Patricia Ellenburg, and Bobby Woods; history, Franklin Robinson

June 1, 1813—"Don't Give Up the Ship" became the slogan of the United States Navy after Captain James Lawrence, commander of the Chesapeake, was carried mortally wounded from his post on deck during the battle with the British frigate Shannon.

June 4, 1896 — Henry Ford wheeled the first Ford car from a brick shed at 58 Begley Avenue, Detroit, and drove it around the darkened city in a successful trial run.

June 7, 1775 — The United Colonies were renamed the United States.

June 10, 1652—The first mint in America was established in defiance of English colonial law in Boston. John Hull, the first mintmaster, designed and issued the famous Pine Tree Shilling.

June 14, 1834—Isaac Fisher, Jr., of Springfield, Vermont, was granted the first patent on sandpaper.

June 18, 1898 — A New York Times critic wrote about George Bernard Shaw: "This voluble jack-of-all-trades, this so-called socialist, this vociferous advocate of plain fare and industrial reform . . . who devotes all his time to word juggling about the arts of music and the drama . . . this carnivorous vegetarian cannot be judged by his own standards when he puts his wares on the open market . . ."

The sound-and-light spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat," at the Battleship U.S.S. North Carolina at Wilmington is the largest show of its kind in the world, and the only one in America.

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Little Items of Lively Interest About Folks and



By Mrs. S. R. Harrington

The winding road of summer covers, oh, such lengthy ground, Over the hill and round the bend With rarest beauty found! —Underhill

tion, its history, great buildings, ships, bridges and water. Big lakes, little lakes, rivers! We were reluctant to leave Montreal!

Oh, the "lengthy ground" this gardener has covered and "the beauty seen" . . . How great! I want to deviate this week! Instead of writing about flowers, I beg for the privilege of sharing with you fellow gardeners my most enjoyable and rambling vacation trip with husband and daughter.

However, we took the unforgettable Trans-Canada Auto-rout and journeyed through the Thousand Islands and Lawrence Islands section (beauty superb here) and many towns, across the province of Quebec into the province of Ontario and Toronto. From here we traveled on the fabulous Queen Elizabeth Way into Hamilton on Lake Ontario down into St. Catharines and the glorious town of Niagara Falls, Canada.

Leaving after the last day of school, we started on the Blue Ridge Park Way at Asheville, and drove at "a slow speed and many stops" in order to enjoy the magnificence of the purple rhododendrons in North Carolina, and the flame azalea so abundant, so gorgeously in bloom, all the way across Virginia into Roanoke. The colors were superb from palest yellow to vivid flame reds. Other flora was in bloom adding to the pure enchantment of the Parkway.

This was a drive we'll always remember! In fact, through Vermont with white birch galore, always growing in clumps—they were magnetic in beauty! On across Canada, in western New York, and western Pennsylvania they grew, but more sparsely. The fragrant sweet rocket in several colors, grew wild through the countryside of these two states. Everywhere flowers were so lovely.

We went from Roanoke into Washington, D. C. (We wanted our twelve year old to see all the historic and interesting sights of the big cities that we have seen many times in the past.) So, we toured wonderful Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Delaware; Philadelphia; Trenton, N. J.; and New York City! The flowers in all these places, especially the roses, were breathtaking.

The trees throughout Quebec and Ontario are God's work of art, they're that perfect! The grass and vegetation is "a study in green," and "cleanliness" is the lasting impression I got of Canada.

After the crowds, the "jet speed of the turnpikes, the thruways and expressways we were ready for a change, so we began a leisure tour thru the New England states, and oh, how delightful!

When I think of Expo '67, I remember the mass of people pouring into every available place. It was over-whelming, as —Turn to Page Eight

In Connecticut and Massachusetts the flowers were marvelous, and again the roses were spectacular, as were the many lilac, here and all across the states of New Hampshire and Vermont. (We noted school still in session in northern Vermont and Canada. Also apple trees, narcissi, tulips and iris in bloom).

When you think of prescriptions, think of VARNER'S. adv

We thoroughly enjoyed the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Green Mountains of Vermont.

We lingered awhile out of Burlington, Vt. on beautiful Lake Champlain before going on up to Montreal, Canada. With great excitement and enthusiasm we took in Expo '67. Everyone should see it—it's fantastic.

I was so impressed with Montreal! It's a masterpiece of beauty with its two million, six hundred thousand popula-



MICHAEL M. WEIGERT

Weigert Is Appointed To US Academy

Michael M. Weigert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Weigert of Keokuk, Iowa, was one of two Iowans recently appointed to the United States Merchant Marine Academy by U. S. Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa.)

Upon his graduation from Keokuk high school this month, Michael was presented the Iowa Bar Association award for outstanding citizenship and was one of two winners of the school's citizenship letter.

He was also a recipient of the Society for Academic Achievement Award and represented his school at Iowa Boys State.

Michael is the grandson of Dallas L. Smith of Brevard. Mrs. Weigert is the former Faye Smith.

Mallonee Is Making Visits In County

Tom L. Mallonee, 11th Congressional district assistant to Congressman Roy A. Taylor, is now making scheduled visits to the county seats and other sections of the counties.

Mr. Mallonee will be in the court house here in Brevard on Friday, June 30th, from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Any person who has plans or official business pertaining to congressional matters they wish to discuss is invited to meet with Mr. Mallonee at the above-specified time.

Some 2,407,519 tons of foreign steel was imported into the United States during the first three months of 1967. This was a 21 per cent increase over the first quarter of 1966.

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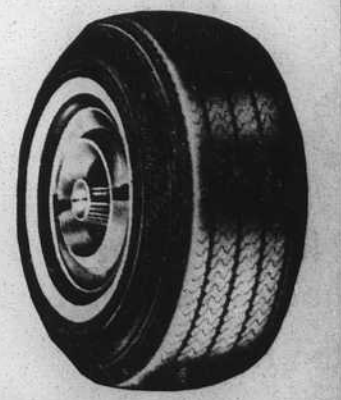
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