

## Fly Your American Flag On Wednesday, July 4th

## Independence Day

This July 4th marks 197 years since the initial Independence Day of 1776 when our fore-fathers adopted the Declaration of Independence and launched the United States of America as a free and independent nation. This is not long in the history of nations. Yet, many of us seem already to have forgotten some of the basic tenets upon which our country is based.

We hear those who demand their rights without bothering to exercise responsibility and ask for the fruits

of labor without working and honor without perservance and a willingness to stand on principle. It is time that a respectful salute to a passing U. S. Flag came back in style.

Let July 4, 1973, serve as a reminder to each of us that the ideals of freedom, liberty and justice, upon which this nation was founded, are not to be taken lightly. They remain now, as always, the pillars of our strength. But, they are only as strong as they are secure in our hearts.

## Happy Birthday!

The Transylvania Times takes pleasure in saluting Radio Station WPNF on its 23rd year of broadcasting here.

During these years, WPNF has rendered outstanding community service.

It has been a tremendous asset in the entertainment life, the educational life, the religious life of Brevard and Transylvania county.

It has aided in worthwhile drives that are too numerous to mention.

Daily, WPNF gives public service

announcements in all walks of life. The station also encourages the development of local talent.

Most of us take the station for granted.

But we all like to keep up with local happenings, the weather, etc., over 1240 Radio.

It is the friendly voice of Transylvania county, and it is the only Radio Station in the world that is dedicated to serving this community.

Again, Happy Birthday WPNF!

## Camps Are Fine Assets

As we welcome the summer campers to Transylvania, we should pause a moment and reflect on the importance of the many fine camps we have in this community.

From an economic standpoint, they are most valuable. It has been estimated that the 18 camps could be compared to a million dollar industry or even larger.

They employ many local people. They pay taxes, and attract many other visitors in addition to the campers themselves.

Practically all of the supplies they

use are purchased locally, and the owners contribute to these agencies which are interested in building a finer community.

The camps also receive much publicity in the press and radio of the nation, and when each camper returns home, he or she can be considered a goodwill ambassador for our matchless scenery and ideal climate.

In welcoming the campers, we also salute the owners and operators on the fine job they are doing.

## SAM EVIN

• 5473 •

WASHINGTON — The nation's number one worry continues to be inflation. Under mounting pressure to halt the surging cost of living, the President two weeks ago announced a new 60-day freeze on prices under authority given him by the Congress on April 30th.

The President indicated in his address to the nation that the "freeze" will be used to "develop and put into place a new and more effective system of controls" which will be known as Phase IV. He emphasized that his new economic policy "will be designed as a better way to get us out of a controlled economy."

Certainly the President's new plan to cool the fires of inflation came at a critical moment. Housewives and indeed all consumers are highly irritated by day-to-day price increases. Before the "freeze", retailers and wholesalers often could not give a firm price to a prospective purchaser without calling their supplier. Even so, the results of the price freeze are apt to be disappointing unless this nation moves to correct the problems which brought about this situation. The President has been reluctant to use wage-price controls in times past and with good reason. The value of economic controls over the marketplace is at best short-lived. Prices move in response to ever changing conditions. With or without governmental controls the law of supply and demand sooner or later comes into play. If demand rises too fast either prices rise or at some point shortages are sure to develop.

As has been pointed out in this newsletter before, we face diminishing supplies of basic commodities. For example, aluminum, chromium, manganese, nickel, and iron are in short supply and are likely to remain in that status in the future. Fuel supplies are in short supply all across our country.

The list of commodities in this category seems to grow daily.

The leveling off of food prices is certainly refreshing to consumers, but it remains to be seen whether the new plan will produce the desired results. Shortages of staples such as flour, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables may come soon. Baby chicks are being slaughtered by broiler producers who say they cannot make a profit in today's market.

All of this leads to the question as to what Congress is doing to deal with this situation. One of the problems involved in this situation relates to governmental expenditures and the fact that our government has been engaged in deficit spending for many years. Twice during this session I have sponsored legislation to hold the Federal budget ceiling for fiscal 1974 at \$268 billion, \$600 million less than the President's budget request. And on April 11th, I introduced the Congressional Budgetary Procedures Act to strengthen congressional fiscal responsibility. This bill is now in the markup stage in the Senate Government Operations Committee, of which I am Chairman.

Congressional procedures relating to the spending of the taxpayer's dollar are, to say the least, in dire need of a major overhaul. Since 1960, Federal spending has tripled; the inflation rate in this country has also tripled. The dollar overvalued overseas has quadrupled, and the dollar has been devalued twice in recent months. It has been 52 years since Congress has done anything about sharpening its basic tools for controlling Federal expenditures. Under the bill which I have introduced, and hopefully which will win the approval of Congress, is the basis for a rebuilding of the structure of fiscal responsibility in this nation.

## THE EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

BY  
DR. HERBERT SPAUGH

The question of what the Bible teaches about marriage or remarriage after divorce is before me. Jesus spoke on this subject in two places. Many of our correspondents seem to be unfamiliar with the teachings of the Bible on this subject. So I am again setting forth my interpretation of this teaching.

In the first place the Bible does not appear to question the right of a man or woman to separate. But it does speak of remarriage after divorce. The Christian teaching on this is given in the New Testament, Matthew 19:3-12, Mark 10:1-12, Luke 16:18, I Cor. 7:10-15; while Jewish teaching is based on Deut. 24. Those who are interested in this subject should study these passages carefully with the aid of a good commentary which explains the meaning of the Bible verse by verse.

There is considerable variation in interpretation of these passages by different branches of the Christian church. Some grant no permission for remarriage by the Church of a divorced person under any circumstances. Others permit the remarriage of the innocent party of a divorce involving adultery. Still others accept added grounds. In Matthew 19:9 Jesus said, "Whoever divorces his wife, except for unchastity, and marries another, commits adultery." (RSV) In Mark 10, Jesus is quoted as allowing no cause for divorce. "God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh: so then they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder. . . . Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her. And if a woman shall put away her husband, and be married to another, she committeth adultery." (Mark 10:9-11)

My correspondent ask to have the case of her son put on our prayer list. "His wife died last November from cancer. He gave her the best of care. Ever since he has been so depressed. She was a sweet and beautiful woman. Now he has met an attractive woman who appeals to him. She is divorced, her husband having left her several years ago to marry another woman."

The majority of churches would recognize this as a case where the woman is the innocent party of the divorce action. But it takes more than legal permissiveness to make a good marriage. There should be careful scrutiny of those things which the two might have in common. First I would say membership in the same church and agreement to daily praying together. Then likewise there are two teenage daughters who should be consulted in this matter. There should be a period of courtship in which the two families learn to know, understand and appreciate one another.

I would recommend that this mother give her son a copy of my little book, "Pathway to a Happy Marriage." Send \$2.50 in care of this newspaper to cover cost of book and handling.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES

PAGE TWO

July 5, 1973

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Route 1  
Brevard, N. C.  
June 28, 1973

Editor John Anderson  
The Transylvania Times  
Brevard, N. C. 28712

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a letter by my late husband published in the Times March 11, 1965. I am wondering if it would still have any bearing on the present flooding situation.

To his suggestions could be added: curb the slaughter of woodlands and reset forests. Restrict Development corporations which create residential, resort and recreational complexes. Their roughshot, fruhand activities also contribute to lack of flood control.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. J. L. Gillespie

Dear Editor:

Should we not consider previous plans for flood control? Viz, straighten the course where needed, widen it in places, dredge it in others, blast the shoals. (This blasted rock could be crushed for roads)

With dams on the smaller streams this should provide adequate control of floods.

Sincerely,  
J. L. Gillespie

## Pick of the Press

## They Learn Wondrous Things About Themselves

Goldboro News - Argus

"It's hard. And no one can do it for you.

"It begins with running and getting into condition.

"You learn to tie a proper knot, to take care of a blistered foot, to keep dry in a downpour.

"You're scared. But you find the courage to cross a rope bridge between two mountains, to slide down a zip-line, and to climb a rock face . . ."

"At some point you'll spend several days and nights by yourself — with a minimum of equipment. It's a time for thinking, reflecting and discovering . . ."

"I made a better friend of myself . . ."

"I've done things which I would never have trusted myself to do — and in the process acquired . . . a new set of boundaries for what I can do and hope to do . . ."

These are the expressions that tell the story of the North Carolina Outward Bound School.

They are the thoughts of students who came from all walks of life to assault the mountain peaks, shoot the rapids and learn wondrous new things about themselves, about nature and about living with each other.

The school was established in 1965, one of six in the nation and one of only 28 in the entire world.

The North Carolina Outward Bound School is located on the eastern boundary of Linville Gorge Wilderness in the western part of the state. Students range through the Gorge, up Grandfather Mountain and Mount Mitchell — highest peak east of the Rockies — and west to the Great Smokies and on south to Georgia's Chattooga River.

The school brings together small groups that include the wealthiest and the neediest, the aggressive and the shy, the weak and the strong.

It subjects them to a series of graduated physically and mentally demanding challenges.

Summer courses last 24 days for each group.

A number of students from the Wayne County area have met the challenges of Outward Bound.

The course, for which college credit can be obtained, costs \$450 per student. Financial aid is available on the basis of need.

Members of the board of directors of the

## Guest Column

## This Pow Story Will Zap Someone

By Dick Otto  
Columbus Ohio, Journal

The prisoners arrived by train after a ride they thought might end in a mass slaughter or perhaps endless torture. Fear and frequent stops to allow more critical military traffic to use the main lines made the journey seem endless.

Armed soldiers met them at the final stop and herded them quickly through the gates of a specially constructed maximum security prison camp. All were required to

(Editor's Note: Letters must be brief, signed, typed or written legibly on one side of paper. We reserve the right to reject, edit, or condense. Letters should be received by The Times by Monday mornings.)

June 25, 1973

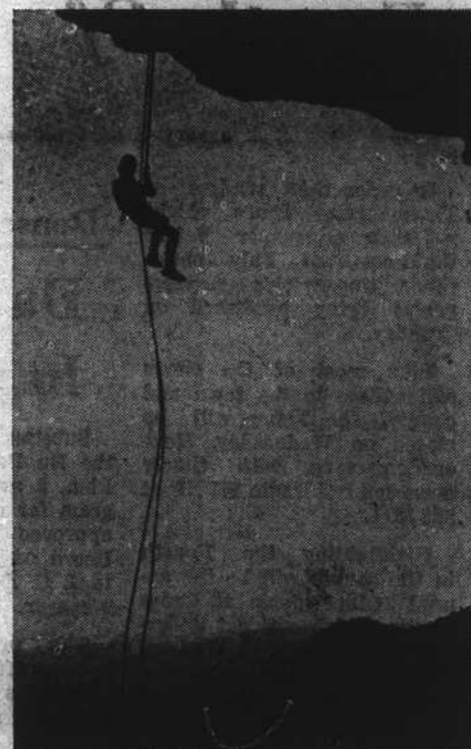
Mr. John Anderson, Editor  
Transylvania Times  
Dear Mr. Anderson

May I thank you for the many times you have given news space for our club projects. Without it, many would not succeed. Such is our ecology project of recycling newspapers, magazines and clear glass.

This spring Siniard Brothers found they could no longer transport these products to Asheville for us. The collection center at the old Country Club became rather congested and our hopes for the project rather bleak until Mr. Bridges of Bridges Coal and Oil Co. came to our rescue. He not only transported the paper but would not accept pay so we are now beginning to realize a profit which we hope to put into a local project.

To date we have recycled a total 22,460 lbs. of paper and 12,170 lbs. glass. Equating one tree for every four foot stack of papers — we have saved several trees. Not to mention lightening the loads for the garbage trucks and saving the landfill 17 tons of waste. This is all because of the many conservation-minded people who have helped by loading, transporting, storing, advertising, and collecting the items. We thank everyone and hope the project can continue with full support.

Sincerely,  
Nelda Ragsdale, President  
Brevard Junior Woman's Club



school were so moved by its possibilities that, in addition to making substantial personal gifts, they signed a bank note of \$120,000 to get it established.

A campaign is now on to retire that indebtedness through a public solicitation and to also provide scholarship and capital improvement revenue.

The campaign is being headed by Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and who provided leadership for establishing the school during his term as governor.

Contributions to the program are deductible.

They may be mailed to Outward Bound School, Box 817, Morganton, N. C.

Two local citizens, Mrs. Marjorie Calloway and James S. Lewis, Jr., are members of the school's board of directors and can supply further information on the program.

We are fortunate in North Carolina to have one of the world's 28 Outward Bound Schools.

The program is unique and fascinating and richly rewarding. It is well deserving of strong public support.

strip instantly — and undergo a chemical delousing treatment. Clean prison clothes then replaced their own uniforms, some unchanged in the days since they left the battlefields.

THE 600 military and 150 civilians who operated the camp all were specially trained in dealing with the POWs — men they knew were indoctrinated to use any means possible to effect an escape.

The camp was constructed to be self-

—Turn to Page Three

## The Transylvania Times

100 Broad Street

Brevard, N. C. 28712

The Transylvania Pioneer, established 1867; The French Broad Voice, established 1886; The Brevard Hattler, established 1891; The Sylvan Valley News (later Brevard News), established 1896; The Times, established 1931; Consolidated 1932.

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