

**CURRENT EVENTS
FIFTY YEARS AGO**

The Key Birthplace Monument dedication came off last Saturday, according to program, and was a big success in every way, the only objectionable feature being the heat and the dust. The printed program was carried out to the letter: Music by Taneytown Band; Invocation by Rev. L. B. Hafer; Address by Rev. W. L. Seabrook; Unveiling of Monument by Miss Frances Seabrook, Miss Elsie Baumgardner, Miss Mildred Carter and Miss Margaret Englar; Address by Wm. F. Williams of Baltimore and the "Star Spangled Banner." The 4 flags used for veiling the Monument were presented to the four young ladies, Jos. L. Mathias of Westminster, who had the contract for the monument's erection, was ready for the unveiling 52 days after the contract was given. It is 9 1/2 ft. high and occupies a fine position on the lawn of "Terra Rubra." The crowd was estimated at from 5000 to 7000.

Miss G. May Forrest, of this place, and Mr. Harvey H. Fouke, of Baltimore, were married in Baltimore on Wednesday afternoon.

Frank T. LeFevre, wife and family, of Sebring, Ohio are here on an auto trip, visiting relatives. Mrs. LeFevre will pay an extended visit to her old home in Emmitsburg. Mr. LeFevre recently disposed of his insurance and real estate business and will take a vacation before going into business again.

The many friends and relatives here of Irving E. Williams of North Liberty, Iowa, a former resident of this district, were sorry to hear on Wednesday of his death. He leaves a number of brothers and sisters, among them being Frank H. Williams, Mrs. John A. Koons and Mrs. A. J. Graham, of this neighborhood. When he lived here, Mr. Williams was in the employ of Benton Brining, who held him in very high regard.

Geo. W. Baumgardner, who spent the past winter in Texas and New Mexico, returned to Taneytown, last Sunday.

Harry H. Flickinger, of Russell, Kansas, returned home this week from a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. W. Nusbaum, and other relatives. This was his first visit here in 22 years.

Yes, we shot him down like a dog when he said, "There wouldn't be any shortage of type metal if printers' salesmen would get the lead out of their pants."

Publishers are so contrary; they're all looking for the book that hasn't been written, and when you write it, they don't want it.

It is better not to see an insult than to avenge it.

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, JUNE TERM, 1965, Estate of CURTIS G. BOWERS, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 8th day of June, 1965, that the sale of Real Estate of Curtis G. Bowers, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by The Birnie Trust Company, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 13th day of July, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 6th day of July, next.

The report states the amount of the sale to be \$12,100.00.
ELMER E. PROCK,
HERBERT G. MATHIAS,
H. WALTER MILLER,
Judges.

True Copy, Test:
J. WESLEY MATHIAS,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
6-10-65

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Long May They Wave

On Independence Day and Flag Day, Americans honor the Stars and Stripes. Many are not, however, familiar with the history of their own state flag.



New Jersey, for instance, first displayed its state flag design at the surrender of Cornwallis' army at Yorktown. The banner's buff color is derived from the New Jersey Continental Regiment's Revolutionary War uniforms.

The first use of California's standard was in 1846 to replace the Mexican flag after settlers successfully revolted. While Ohio's flag had more peaceful beginnings, it is the nation's only pennant-shaped flag—first displayed at the 1901 Pan-American Exposition.

Every state flag and that of the District of Columbia is flown on all national and state holidays on the mall of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. For a colorful free booklet containing picture and history of each state flag, write to: PR-FM, State Mutual of America, Worcester, Mass.

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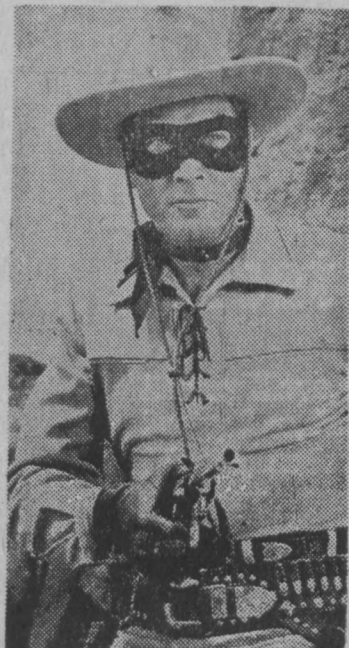


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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Beauty in Worship
Lesson for June 20, 1965

Background Scripture: I Kings 8: 1 through 6:14
Devotional Reading: I Kings 8:1-2, 9-21.

IF YOU will stop to think about it, you can see why so many people plan and work to bring beauty into the public worship of God. A great deal of the finest in art has been wrought under the influence of religion. There are many places for beauty in connection with Christian faith.



We here have time only for one area, the worship of almighty God. If religion stimulates the arts and Dr. Foreman needs them, conversely art stands in need of the inspiration which arts can give. Beauty and religion go hand in hand.

Fine Arts and Faith

What would a worship be without hymns? The congregation cannot join actively in the preaching, but in the hymns, hymn-time, each person has as much active part as choir or minister. How many persons have left a church, service renewed in spirit by the hymns which were sung there? An ideal church will not only be clean from attic to cellar, it will be housed in a place where artists have been at work. Poetry, and everything beautiful in a church, such as lighting, the chancel and stained glass windows, speak to us of the eternal glory of God. Beauty, the gift of God can lead men to him. Once in the busy and wicked city of Milan there lived a rather wild young man. His mother feared she might never see him again. This young man had seldom been a church-goer. He thought religion was for sissies. His mother had often talked religion with him, but in Milan he was attracted to a cathedral church of the great Bishop Ambrose. The services there were strikingly beautiful; and in time the young man was converted and he became a Bishop and wrote many books, many of which are still fresh. His mother had talked with him about religion, but Ambrose talked beauty and religion and it got under his skin, — and in Christ he became another man, one of the most influential for good and for God that Europe has ever seen. When this lover of all lovely things discovered that Christian life and faith are the loveliest of these, this marked the turning point, his conversion from darkness to light.

Two Dangers

But there are dangers in thinking of "art's sake," having some element in the worship which can hardly be called Christian. "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" has a singable tune and soothing words; but it is not easy to read Christian meanings into it. Or again, some architects in planning a church sanctuary either forget or have never understood what it is they are building.

Is God In There?

It is well known that King Solomon was a great builder. Of course he called in foreign experts. This can scarcely be wrong. Christian churches have at times called in experts and architects from all over. Churches have been built looking like gingerbread castles. They have been dimmed with expensive but inefficient lighting. But after all, what is a church or chapel? Solomon called his great temple a house of prayer. Dr. Charles Leber told of seeing a little girl sitting on the stoop of a church which he was entering. "Mister," the child said, "is God in there?" (Dr. Leber afterward wrote a book with that title.) If that question cannot be answered in the affirmative, if God is not in there, it makes no difference whether you have the highest paid choir, the most eloquent preacher, the best equipped rum-pus room and kitchen in town. If God is not there, beauty will do no good. If God is not there then this congregation fits one of the best definitions of hell: being separated from God. Beauty and religion go hand in hand; but when beauty becomes an end in itself, a substitute for religion, the church takes a downward road.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

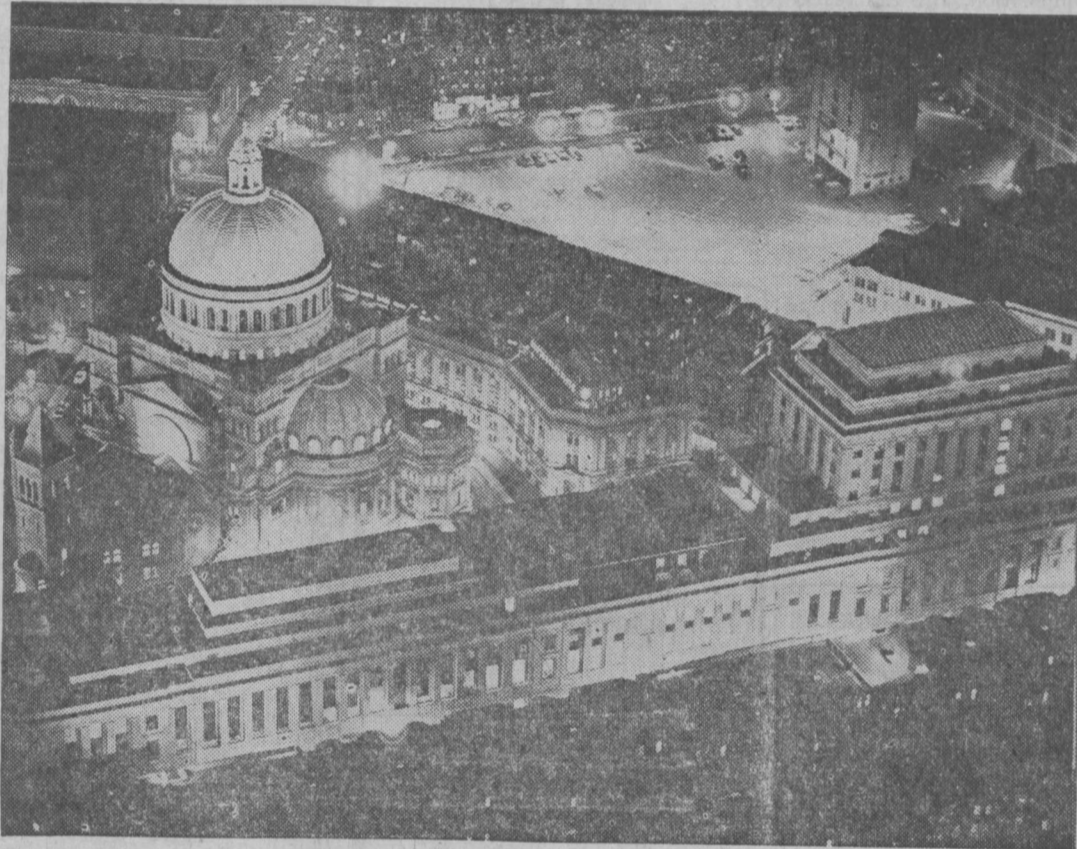


The CRUSADERS MEN'S QUARTET from Philadelphia College of Bible will present a special program of sacred music at the Wakefield First Church of God on old Route 31, between New Windsor and Westminster on Tuesday, June 22, 1965 at 7:30 P. M. This program is part of a 10-week, 9,000 mile Summer tour which will cover many of the South-eastern states. The program will consist of challenging hymns, spirituals, and gospel songs, personal testimonies, a brief inspirational Bible message, and a pictorial presentation

of the ministry of Philadelphia College of Bible.

The group consists of five young men, all students of the college. Norman R. Lawson, first tenor, of Westwood, Mass. Glenn A. Dundore, second tenor, of Palmyra, Penna. John R. Bair, baritone, from Elwood, N. J. C. Michael Reed, bass, of Bangor, Maine. John Barron, accompanist, of Leesburg, Virginia. Philadelphia College of Bible is an accredited inter-denominational college at 1800 Arch St., in down-town Philadelphia. More than 1200 stu-

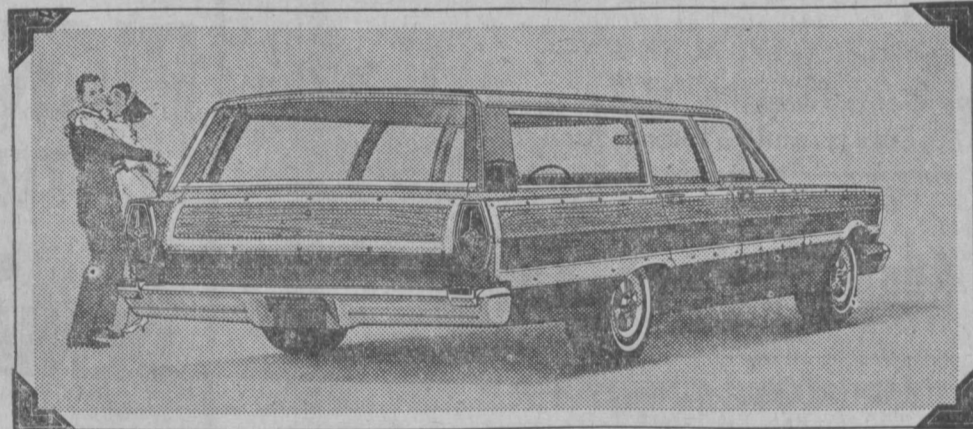
dents are enrolled in the day and evening courses. Day students may study in the four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science in Bible degree. Six majors are offered: Bible-Christian Education, Bible-Music, Bible-Missions, Bible-Pastoral Studies, Bible-Social Work, and Bible-Nursing. There are classes in evening school for both the beginner and advanced Bible student. A large number of correspondence courses are also available. Dr. Douglas B. MacCorkle is President of the College.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEADQUARTERS READY FOR EXPANSION
Christian Scientists gathered from all parts of the world for their Annual Meeting in Boston on June 7, as the church readied its plans for an extensive development program on surrounding property. Shown here are the church auditoriums, Publishing House, and administrative offices which comprise the movement's world headquarters, known as The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist. This night view was taken from the top of the 52-story office tower in the adjacent Prudential Center, which was opened to the public for the first time this spring.



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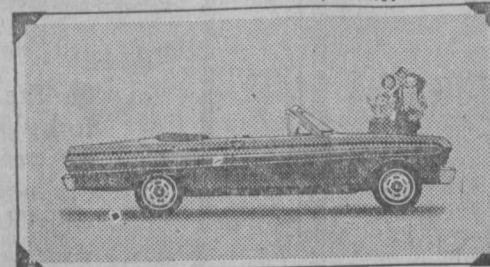
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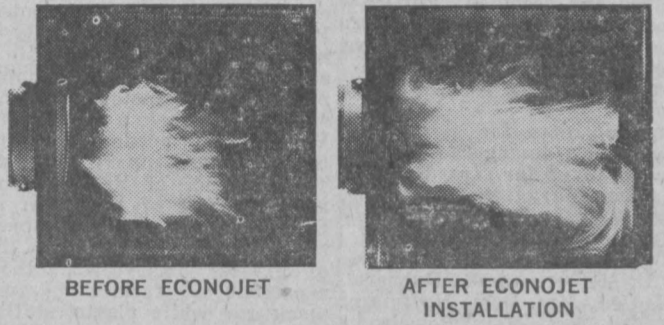


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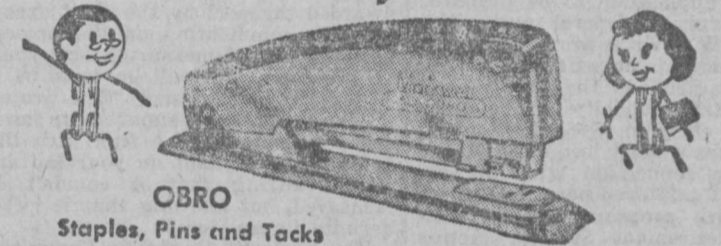
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