

Church Speakers In Frederick

Mrs. John C. Chatlos, Emmitsburg, is among the 200 church lay leaders gathered at Hood College, Frederick, to hear national officers and ministers of the United Church of Christ.

The meeting, being held July 10-13, is the second of the series of five Summer Conferences sponsored by The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church (United Church of Christ).

The United Church of Christ is a union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christian Churches. The United Church Council for Lay Life and Work is combining the work of the lay men and women in the denomination.

For the first time the Summer Conferences this year are open to both men and women of the church.

Navy Air Show Open To Public

The biggest all-Navy air show in the country will be staged at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., Saturday, Aug. 4, when the Center presents its annual open house.

This year's show will include the Blue Angels, the 'Chuting Stars (Navy parachute team), the Navy Band, and the Marine Corps Drill Team, Drum and Bugle Corps and Color Guard.

Best of all, camera bugs will be able to get close-up snapshots of their favorite airplanes which will be on display for all to see and touch during the festival.

Admission to the Test Center is free. Cameras will be permitted in the area of the festival. Gates will open at 11 a.m. and the program is expected to end at 6 p.m.

The Naval Air Test Center may be reached from U. S. Rt. 301 at

Waldorf, Md., by following Md. Rt. 5 and 235. The station is located at the junction of the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay.

Parade Held

The third annual Fourth of July parade was held this year under the auspices of the Girl Scouts and the Brownies of the community. The parade formed at the Doughboy at the West end of town and proceeded down West Main Street at 10 a.m., to the Community Field where the following program was presented:

Opening prayer by Rev. James Twomey, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church; presentation of the colors; salute to the flag and singing of "Star Spangled Banner"; welcome by Mayor Bouey; number by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band; guest speaker, State Senator Samuel W. Barrick of Frederick; singing of "My County 'Tis of Thee"; closing prayer by Father Twomey. Mrs. John C. Chatlos, Neighborhood Chairman, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The band accompanied the singing and played several selections during and after the program, under the direction of the leader, Mr. Walter Simpson.

The parade was led by Chief of Police W. E. Law, followed by Color Guard of the Explorer Scouts; Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Senior Girl Scouts, Intermediate Girl Scouts, Brownies, Three fire engines and rescue truck of the Vigilant Hose Co., the Emmitsburg Municipal Band and leaders of the various Dens and Troops.

Following the ceremony, a softball game was played between the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and family are spending the week at the residence of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddle, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Greta Keilholtz and family, Hagerstown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keilholtz and daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and Mrs. T. W. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel and family spent Sunday at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Jennie L. Motter and her niece, Connie Sanchez, Emmits-

burg, Miss Beverly Michaels, of Thurmont, Miss Harriet Toms of Taneytown and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fisher and son, Rodney, arrived home Saturday after spending a week at Wildwood and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Miller celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary on Monday. On Sunday evening a family party was held in their honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe May, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lingg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Martins and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Brooke Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler.

A man whose normal weight is 150 pounds would weigh about 50 pounds if all the water in his system were dried up.

Armed Forces family allotments must be included in computing total support for dependents claimed on Federal income tax returns.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
of Emmitsburg in the State of Maryland at the close of business on June 30, 1962.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection	376,396.51
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$1,093,622.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	35,872.53
Other bonds, notes and debentures (including \$438,818.71 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	438,818.71
Loans and discounts	1,386,073.09
Bank premises owned \$4,300.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,443.26	9,743.26
Other assets	15,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,355,526.60
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,208,460.67
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,795,489.59
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,102.38
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	75,189.21
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,645.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,102,887.23
(a) Total demand deposits	1,248,383.07
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,854,504.16
Other liabilities	2,799.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,355,526.60
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Common Stock, total par value	40,000.00
Surplus	160,000.00
Undivided profits	37,840.07
Reserves	12,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	249,840.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,355,526.60
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	249,812.50
I, George L. Wilhide, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	GEORGE L. WILHIDE, President
	QUINN F. TOPPER C. G. FRAILEY, Directors J. W. HOUSER
State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
	J. WARD KERRIGAN, Notary Public
My commission expires May 6, 1963.	

Personals

Miss Mary Shuff, Frederick, is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. William Rowe and Miss Ruth Shuff.

Mrs. Landon Edwards and children, Richmond, Va., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Valeri Overman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hyde and daughter, Mrs. Robert Flarey, William Rosensteel, all of Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel.

Mrs. Carson Frailey Sr. and family, Washington, are spending some time at their summer home in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bittle and family, Baltimore, visited recently with Mrs. Bittle's mother, Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington, is visiting with her sisters, Miss Louise Sebald and Mrs. James Alvey.

Arthur McLeaf, Waynesboro, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knovich, Washington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Knovich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White.

John Orndorff and son, Jerry, George Fisher and Charles Eyley, Jr., enjoyed a fishing trip to Seneca on Wednesday.

David Kerrigan, Paoli, Pa., visited with his father, J. Ward Kerrigan, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Freeman and family, recently visited with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman.

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Miss Bonnie Saylor, of Rocky Ridge, spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Byrnestal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and family, New Kensington, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little Jr. and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John White visited recently with Miss Hester Allen, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Houck, in Huntsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leary, Miss Ann Codori and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey, enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Gettysburg, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler and daughter, Thurmont, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCauslin and family, Gettysburg, visited with Mrs. Causlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes and family, Baltimore, visited recently with Mrs. Edgar Rhodes and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Woodbury, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and family, Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers, Taneytown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters.

The Misses Carol Ann Kelly and Patricia Albers, Baltimore, are visiting with Miss Kelly's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan.

John Flowers has accepted a position at Camp Pioneer for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence and family, Jamestown, N. Y., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Romanus Florence and daughter, Loretta.

USED CAR VALUES

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- 1961 Ford Galaxie, 2-dr. Sed.; R&H&A; red and white.
- 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. HT; R&H&A; 1 owner.
- 1955 Buick Special 4-dr. Sed.; R&H&A; PS.
- 1952 Buick 4-dr.; R&H&A.

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MEET 8:00 P. M. DST

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100 YEARS AGO



SOUTH'S HOPES RAISED BY MORGAN AND FORREST

By Lon K. Savage

"I... am filled with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for all the mercies He has extended to us," Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee wrote in a letter to his wife 100 years ago this week.

Lee's gratitude was caused by events at Richmond, where Gen. George B. McClellan's siege had been lifted and where McClellan's army had been driven away from the Confederate capital. But before the week was out, Lee would have still more reason for gratitude.

For that same week, two of the Confederacy's greatest guerilla fighters, Bedford Forrest and John H. Morgan, went on the warpath in Kentucky and Tennessee with results that would spread consternation among the federals all the way to Washington.

At daybreak on July 9, the same day that Lee wrote his letter, Morgan rode into the little village of Celina in north central Tennessee with 1,000 men to begin his series of raids. Four days later, Forrest, with 2,000 cavalymen, moved at a trot into Murfreesboro, Tenn., to battle with the federals there.

Forrest's Raid
Forrest's attack was the more sensational. After capturing the pickets outside Murfreesboro, he sent a troop of Georgians dashing into the town where they captured federals on the streets and most of the federal supplies. A Texas unit charged into one of the federal encampments, shooting and yelling over the tents, and a battalion of Tennessee and Kentucky soldiers captured a Pennsylvania cavalry unit, then circled to the rear to prevent a federal retreat.

The fighting continued into the afternoon, until Forrest demanded surrender "or I will have every man put to the sword." The threat brought about a capitulation, and Forrest captured, in all, 1,700 troops, about 600 horses and mules, four pieces of artillery and a quantity of government supplies.

Morgan's Raid
Morgan's attack at Celina was of little consequence, in itself, but it began a series of raids that would have important results. At Celina, he attacked 240 Pennsylvanians, driving them off and taking a score of prisoners.

That night, Morgan and his men crossed into Kentucky for 19 days of raiding through the Cumberlands, and when he was through he was able to report: "I have traveled over a thousand miles, captured 17 towns, destroyed all the government supplies and arms in them, dispersed about 1500 Home Guards (and captured) and paroled nearly 1,200 regular troops. I lost in killed, wounded and missing, of the number that I carried into Kentucky, about 90."

There was another development that week in the federal army that would work for the good of the Southern cause.

In Washington, Gen. John Pope, the federal general who had captured Island Number 10, was getting off to a bad start in organizing the government's new Army of Virginia in northern Virginia. On June 14, Pope issued an order telling his troops, "I have come to you from the West, where we have always seen the backs of our enemies." The order, instead of inspiring his new troops, made them angry. It was the first of many mistakes for Pope in his new command, but it would not be the worst.

Next week: Halleck Made Commander-in-Chief.

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Hebrews 2:1-8. Demas has deserted me for love of the present world. (II Timothy 4:10, Goodspeed).

Along with Luke, Demas is twice mentioned by Paul in the closing salutations of his letters. This places Demas in noble company. Paul considered Demas a very close friend. It was heart-breaking for Paul to write, "Demas has deserted me," especially at a time when Paul needed him most.

Demas drifted away. Like many, he fell in love with the present world. There was a start somewhere with Demas, as is true of all who drift away. He probably regarded his attitude or what he did—just once—as of little consequence.

Near my boyhood home there was a very steep hill. Running down it brought a thrill. Once started, though, there was no possibility of stopping. Sinful living may at first bring a thrill, but once we begin living that kind of life, where is the stopping? There

is great danger of drifting. Demas fell. Even the strongest can fall.

A strong will under heavenly guidance, sentinel-like, must be placed at the gate of the soul. We must listen when God gives His command.

Prayer
Help me, O Father, to listen to Thee this day, and to be strong in faith and in courage to resist drifting into sin. Be the strength of our lives this day; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thought For The Day
I will keep a strict watch on myself this day.

H. C. Gregory (Virginia)

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Oh, My Nerves!
Can't sleep? Ready to jump out of your skin? Whoa there! Don't be so quick to run to the drug store. For one thing, everybody is

sleepless now and then. And nobody can live a completely stress-free life, so extra tension must be expected from time to time.

For another, what you can buy in the drug store are not true tranquilizers or sleeping pills. These can still be bought only with a prescription. Principal ingredients of the patient medicines are an antihistamine, a couple of mild sedatives, and sometimes a pain-killer. The pills may produce a slight drowsiness.

The government allows these drugs to be sold over the counter because taken in the recommended dosages they are harmless. But the tense insomniac is just the one most likely to take more than the recommended dose or get impatient for results and repeat the dose too soon. Any of the ingredients in excessive amounts can be dangerous. And no tranquilizer or sleeping pill should be taken for a long period of time except under a doctor's supervision.

For the sleeplessness try a warm bath, a hot drink, more ventilation, a bed-time snack. You can disregard occasional tense moments as the hard lot of anyone living in this unquiet world.

But if sleeplessness and tension persist, they can be serious symptoms and should not be self-treated. Delay in seeking medical advice may make an underlying condition worse. So if you feel tense or have difficulty sleeping most of the time, see your doctor.

Knowledge and timber should not be used much until they are well seasoned.

John Milton used 8,000 different words in his poem "Paradise Lost."



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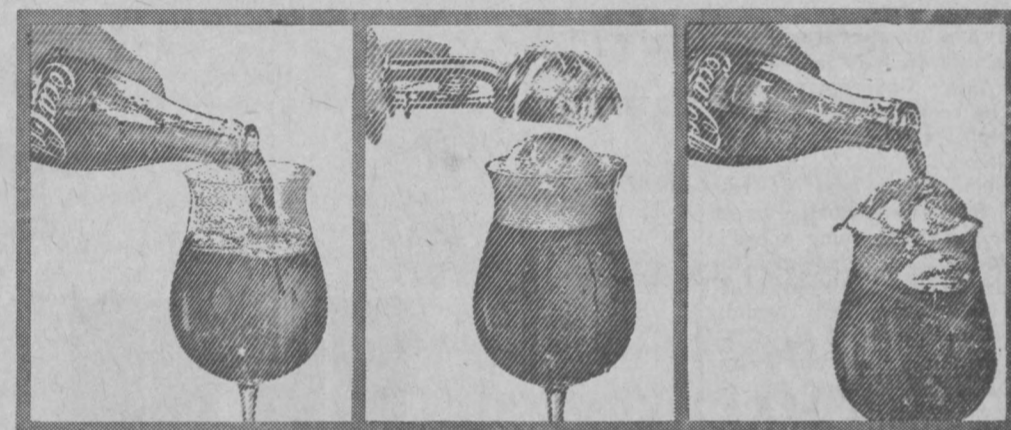
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WEEK'S NEWS



PRESIDENT KENNEDY congratulates recipients of "Young America Medals" Gordon Kilmer, 16, Reed City, Mich., who saved a friend from drowning and Gerald Davis, 12, Ontario, Ore., who rescued his two brothers from drowning.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV at a meeting in Moscow with Italian Trade Minister Luigi Preti discusses the European Common Market. He criticized Italy's cooperation with it.



ELSA MARTINELLI, famous fashion model, stars with John Wayne in Howard Hawks' "Hawaii!" a Technicolor spectacular about the men who catch African wild game. She wears the perfect garb for a jungle safari; slacks and khaki shirt.

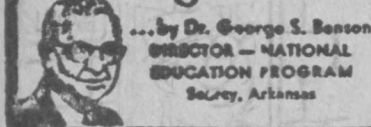


JIFFY MEALS make food news for summer. Bacon Burgers made with A.I. Steak Sauce are zesty treats. Form patties, wrap bacon strip around each, broil or barbecue to taste.



NEW YORK METS' woes are compounded by injuries to slugger Gil Hodges. Gil has elbow bruise wrapped in protective extra Large Band-Aid Bandage by Trainer Gus Mauch. Swollen knee also hampers Gil's return.

W

Looking Ahead**A Warning To Heed**

The Wall Street Journal, a newspaper which has been watching the stock market closely for a long time, carried some pungent editorial comment following the recent down-swing of stock prices. It referred to the price break that caused the value of stocks to drop many billions as a "jolt" that could serve as a "timely warning," one the nation had better heed. This jolt to the market, it said, might be very helpful if the country and Washington, would pay any attention to it.

Being no thing apart from the rest of the country, the market may be considered a mirror in which real or imagined economic conditions are reflected, the Journal explained. "Whenever its wild enthusiasm reflects an illusion it is only because a delusion exists elsewhere." It is easy for all of us to recall the widespread lack of confidence and the fear that followed the government's massive unleashing of punitive power against the steel industry.

Basic Delusions

But the Journal probes further. "The root of the stock market's trouble, which is now being corrected, is a delusion. It is the delusion that a nation, unlike a family, will never be called to account for imprudent economic policies. It is the delusion that the Government, if it will just intervene boldly, can always keep everything spinning upward. It is the delusion that Government can abuse the economy one moment and whip it on to new heights in the next."

President Kennedy's oft-repeated campaign promise was to "get America moving ahead" to unheard-of levels of growth and employment. This kind of unprecedented prosperity would, of course, patch up all the deficits in the budget caused by throwing billions around in order to achieve the prosperity. A sort of "perpetual emotion" of politicians, as the wag put it. Here is the Journal's description of how the President, dissatisfied with the booming decade behind him, would move the nation ahead to greater and greater growth:

To Move Ahead

"True, there were a few little problems. But the Administration was going to solve the dollar problem abroad by cutting Aunt Bessie's customs allowance. It was going to spur business by suing nearly every major company under the anti-trust laws, and hold down prices by telling major industries what they could do. It was going to encourage savings by withholding taxes on savings, encourage farmers to solve the farm problem by putting them under the tightest controls ever, encourage labor by fixing the formula for their wages."

This approach, the Journal went on to say, has never made any sense. It is a credit to our system that the economy is still robust despite all the punishment given it. "All it needs now is for people to stop abusing it. To stop pretending that costs can be pushed up and prices held down, that we can spend without limit at home and abroad and never pay the piper, that high taxes are a tonic for vigorous growth, that Government can make the business of the nation go forward by kicking it in the behind."

Back To Basics

The Journal is entirely right. Perhaps it is not required that business be loved by the government, but some evidence of respect is essential. What business and industry needs from government most of all is understanding. This should include an appreciation of the nature of the free economy that makes possible our high production, high consumption pattern and is responsible for our high standards of living. The conciliatory words of recent weeks have been helpful, but words alone will not be enough to restore confidence.

All of us need to get back to the basic idea that a really free economy is one that is largely self-propelled, one that requires no coddling and petting from dispensers of patronage and political spoils. The fact is that we still live under a private capitalistic system, and it is the only kind of system that most Americans desire to live under. Our free enterprise system has been taking a terrific pounding in recent months from those who would have the government direct and manage to. Too many persons in high places do not want to promote a free economy nor allow people to make their own decisions. They want everything socialism has to offer except the name, forgetting that socialism is the road to mediocrity.

SIXTH ANNUAL**CARNIVAL****SPONSORED BY****INDIAN LOOKOUT CONSERVATION CLUB****EMMITSBURG, MD.****Thurs., Fri., Sat.****JULY 19-20-21****COMMUNITY FIELD***Roast Beef Barbeque Every Night***Twist Contest Thurs. and Fri. Nights****Thurs. Night for 12 Years and Under****Friday Night for 13 to 80****Featuring****THE DYNAMICS****Both Nights****Sat. Night - Grand Drawing****8 Big Prizes Will Be Given Away****Games - Good Food - Bingo****Entertainment For All**

Around The World In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman

(Continued)

12. Taiwan (Formosa): Keelung, Taipei

A full day's sailing from Hong Kong along the Chinese coast brought us to the northern end of the island named "Isla Formosa" (Island Beautiful) by the Portuguese mariners who landed there in the 16th century, but now generally called Taiwan after the island's first known inhabitants, a primitive people some of whom still survive in the northern mountains. It was settled by mainland Chinese in the 17th century, held by the Japanese between 1895 and 1945, returned to China after World War II, and is today, as my readers know, the last stronghold of Nationalist China and is controlled by a government under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. We were told that it has a population of over ten million, exceeding that of Australia, whose area is over 200 times greater.

Keelung I should perhaps not mention Keelung as a place visited, since what we mainly did was arrive at its harbor and drive thru it on the way down the east coast to Taipei. Our travel lecturer referred to it as definitely not a sightseeing town, and the two Taiwan travel-guide booklets given us do not mention it except incidentally as the northern of Taiwan's two main ports. So I do not mention it as a place on our sightseeing schedule but do want to report an experience to be remembered there as both the first and last item of our stop at the island and occurring right on the dock. This was the unexpect-

ed display, with the implied invitation to look and to buy, of a great variety of Taiwan craft items; and we all seemed to feel a great urge to accept the invitation, but the motor coaches were waiting to take us to the real sightseeing objective, so the looking and buying were mainly postponed until we came back from that trip and I'll postpone the rest of the report until then.

Taipei The drive to Taipei did not happen to include any of the especially lovely scenic spots or the historical and otherwise interesting sites and structures which are scattered throughout the island, but it took us thru a very attractive richly green countryside with bamboo and tree farms, vegetable patches and wide-stretching rice fields.

As we reached the capital city we noticed at once that the main streets are unusually wide and lined with palm trees, as laid out by the Japanese during their occupancy, and there is much transportation by bicycle and the so-called pedicab, a successor to the earlier rickshaw still popular in Hong Kong (this is a 3-wheeled conveyance, a small 2-wheeled carriage pulled by a man on a bicycle). Here too are the narrow crowded streets of the old Chinese section and the huge signs with Chinese characters in different contrasting colors that we had become familiar with in Singapore and Hong Kong and which do much to create an exotic atmosphere. We saw the imposing government buildings on the Presidential Square (President's Office, Court House, U. S. International Cooperation Administration, and others), visited the 200-year-old Lungshan Temple with its ornate projecting roof (reminiscent of a little of the Bangkok temple roofs but not like them),

stone pillars, intricate wood carving and gold-leafed idols, and the National Historical Museum, which contains over 10,000 pieces of art objects including bronzes dating from 1700 B.C. And finally we were taken up a hill to see the Grand Hotel for its own beauty and the sweeping view it affords of the rest of the city. A printed description speaks of this fine building as built in the style of palace architecture — low, with spacious interior, curved decorated roof overhanging a veranda with rows of beautiful bright red columns and a red railing. This hotel was classed as the "de-luxe" one in Taipei, and I wished we could also have had a chance to taste its different ways of cooking certain real Chinese food according to the Shanghai or Szechuen or Cantonese style, but that was not in the sightseeing program.

So back we went to the Keelung dock to look at what seemed like the Taiwan Handicraft Promotion Center's stock moved down beside the Rotterdam: bamboo wares including decorated pressed bamboo plates, fiber and grass woven rugs and mats, carved wooden paper cutters and figures, coral jewelry, straw handbags and hats, horn and shell objects, toys for children (one of my small Emmitsburg friends can make a fine noise with a good-sized rattler looking like a small drum mounted on a handle), etc., etc. And the shopping activity was quite lively, for the items were appealing and we had seen the inside of no shops in Taiwan. As we stocked on board ship, I am sure that many Cruise members besides myself wished we could have had more time for "Isla Formosa."

13. Japan: Kobe, Kyoto, Hakone National Park, Tokyo, Yokohama That same afternoon, March 16,

we set out for our last stop in the Far East, Japan. As we move smoothly (our good luck with weather continuing) a little farther out into the Pacific toward Kobe, our landing-place, I take the opportunity to share with readers some of the general facts we now recalled or were given by the travel lecturer about this interesting and remarkable country: (1) Japan consists of four main islands, Honshu being the largest and most important, and many (about 3000) smaller ones, some mere islets; (2) the size of the whole is about that of California but it has a population of some 92,000,000 — in few other places in the world does so little land support so many people; (3) it is quite mountainous with nearly 60% forest, level land being in inland valleys and small scattered coastal plains; down the center of Honshu runs the range known as the Japanese Alps, and in Honshu also is Mt. Fuji, world-famous account of the unusually beautiful form of its snow-covered volcanic cone; it lies in a zone subject to earthquakes and has these "with disturbing frequency" the fortunately many are very slight; it also has the natural asset of many hot springs of medicinal value and picturesque setting; Japan has a long and unique history, but I cannot go into that here except to remind readers of the seeming miracle of its transformation from "an agricultural feudal state into one of the world's industrial giants" in the little more than a hundred years since Commodore Perry appeared in Tokyo Bay with his gunboats.

Kobe As I've said above, Kobe was our landing-place in Japan; it is one of its large ports, on the picturesquely indented south coast of Honshu. It was not listed for a sightseeing tour but I shall remember it for a number of reasons, especially these three: the impressive backdrop of high mountains immediately behind the city; the startling appearance of an American Indian totem pole on one of the main streets, donated, we were told, to Kobe by Seattle, her American "sister-city"; the fine train in which we left Kobe for Kyoto, especially comfortable on account of the wide spaces between the seats and provided with a radio outlet for each passenger. It was on this train trip that

we had two quite unexpected and thrilling views of Fugiyama, the only ones we were to have as it turned out. We rode most of the way with mountains on one side or the other close or farther off, and passed towns given up mainly to industry with factories and small houses all very drab-looking, of unpainted dark wood. The guide noted this and said, "but pretty inside," meaning the houses, and I felt less depressed.

Kyoto Kyoto was the second capital of Japan and remained so for over a thousand years (794-1868), so is one of the important historical cities of the country with some of the finest relics of an older civilization. Here we saw the old Imperial Palace with its famous Ceremonial Hall, and the exteriors of two country villas of the Shoguns, military officials of the emperor who commanded their own companies of soldiers and for hundreds of years ruled parts of the country almost independently; these beautiful buildings, named, respectively, by words meaning "Silver Pavilion" and "Gold Pavilion," later became Buddhist temples. And there was Nijo Castle, residence of another Shogun when he visited Kyoto, with gorgeous decorations of paintings and inlays and the remarkable "singing floor" built to warn the Shogun if an intruder's foot touched it.

Kyoto is said to have over 200 Shinto shrines and some 1500 Buddhist temples. Of all these we could see but a few and I can mention only a most remarkable one, Sanjustgendo Hall, containing 1,001 hand-carved wooden statues of Kannon, Goddess of Mercy.

(To Be Continued)

Attends Field Trip

Midn. 2/c Gerhard E. Borst Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard E. Borst of Route 1, Emmitsburg, is one of 31 Navy Midshipmen from Pennsylvania State University, attending a three-week aviation field trip at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christie, Texas.

The trips are designed to give the Middies a general picture of the Navy Flight Training program to aid them in the selection

of a career field.

Corpus Christi is one of the largest Naval Air Stations in the country and is the home of the Naval Air Advanced Training Command. Over 75,000 Navy pilots have been trained there since the start of World War II.

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SAYING DON-VOYAGE IS FUN when the party gives the feeling of the destination. Here, Pat Cook, left, and Linda Travis say goodbye to friends and neighbors before their first trip to New York. The table is set with Belgian linen accented with long-burning candles that suggest skyscrapers. The dinnerware is melamine, "Indian Song" pattern. Idea: knot napkins around silverware for easy carrying.

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