

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Looking Ahead

...By Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Cuba-Communist Stronghold

While Fidel Castro, the Cuban revolutionary leader, was being lavishly entertained and honored by United States Secretary of State Christian Herter in Washington a short time ago, a top reporter of Columbia Broadcasting System was in Cuba making an exhaustive study of the new Castro government. For more than a year prior to Castro's victory, CBS and other news agencies had

participated in "documentary" reporting which built up the bearded young revolutionary as a "George Washington of Cuba"—in spite of the fact that known veteran Communists were leaders in his 26th of July movement.

CBS is to be commended for its belated report of facts. The CBS reporter was Stuart Novins. In his telecast, Mr. Novins opened his report as follows: "Good evening. The inescapable fact is brutally simple. The island of Cuba—90 miles off our shores, site of the American naval base that guards our southern defenses, anchor for our defense of the Panama Canal, and key to the political future of Latin America—this Cuban island is today a totalitarian dictatorship and

is rapidly becoming a Communist beachhead in the Caribbean."

No Safeguarding

And yet, our nation apparently made no moves to safeguard us from the disastrous results of the State Department's actions aiding the Castro takeover of Cuba. In fact it would seem that influential people in Washington have been trying to create a climate for American acceptance of Castro so that the U. S. State Department can make him a loan of \$25-or-\$100-million. Since the CBS telecast there have been these developments: (1) Castro has seized \$300 million worth of property in Cuba owned by Americans; (2) He has instigated a Communist "land reform" program; (3) Major Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, Chief of Castro's Air Force, fled Cuba and publicly charged that Castro is a Communist and the Communist are taking over; (4) Manuel Urrutia, Castro's hand-picked President of Cuba, has been kicked out for alleged "anti-Communist" feelings.

In spite of these developments, Washington sources say Castro may get a big U. S. loan. And at the same time we seem to be doing nothing to counteract the apparent Communist seizure of Cuba.

Reds In Charge

Novins in his CBS television report gave details about the Communist takeover of vital phases of Cuban life—the military, the press, the school; rewriting Cuban history according to the international Communist line, etc. The Army is no doubt the most vital tool in the hands of the Communists. Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, and announced successor as head of the revolutionary movement, denies—as does David Salvadoré—that he is a Communist.

Novins reported: "The records show that in 1953 Raul went to Vienna for a Communist-front Congress and then disappeared in Bucharest, behind the Iron Curtain for several weeks... Members of the 26th of July movement told this reporter that in 1957, Raul Castro threatened to kill his brother Fidel, over disagreements about rebel activity. Raul organized and carried out the kidnaping of Americans during the revolution. Raul Castro controls all the armed forces and police. His wife, Vilma Espin, has Communist association. His sister is at least a pro-Communist." Raul has appointed Communists, Novins reports (and he names them one by one) to the key positions of command in the Cuban army and police forces.

Our Own Stake

The two chief reasons I am continuing to call attention to the Castro-Cuban situations are: (1) Cuba in the hands of the Communist international conspiracy constitutes a terrible



SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

The Hagerstown social security office is attempting to contact beneficiaries who are receiving disability payments, in order to notify them that some of their dependents may now receive benefits also.

Changes made in the social security law last year make it possible for dependents of disabled workers to qualify for benefits under the same rules as the family of a retired worker. This means that children under 18, children who were disabled before age 18 and can't support themselves because of their disability, and the spouse of the disabled worker who qualified under the dependency rules may now receive monthly benefits if the disabled worker is getting payments.

Benefits to the dependents of disabled workers may be retroactive to September, 1958. The Hagerstown social security office has announced that in order to receive these benefits, an application must be filed; and the application should be filed before September 30, 1959 in order to avoid possible loss of one or more back monthly payments.

Dependents who are newly eligible for benefits because of the 1958 amendments to the social security law may make application at the Hagerstown social security office. The dependent may speed up payment of his claim if he brings with him his birth certificate or other good evidence of his age and relationship to the disabled worker.

danger to the safety of every American citizen. The CBS reporter stated the danger clearly: "Cuba—90 miles off our shores, site of the American naval base that guards our southern defenses, anchor for our defense of the Panama Canal, and key to the political future of Latin America."

(2) For reasons that have not been adequately explained, the leadership of the United States government aided the Communist cause in Cuba. A logical assumption would be that our government was either influenced by some sinister force working within our country, or was acting through sheer ignorance.

What new victories will the Reds engineer, with our aid, in Latin America? This is a question citizens should ask of our governmental leaders.

Traffic safety is everybody's job and includes your own highway safety—Slow Down and Live.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

The University of Maryland School of Nursing has been officially informed that Federal and private grants totaling \$176,600 have been assigned to the school for traineeships in master's degree work.

Areas of graduate study which will be financed by the grants include administrative, psychiatric, medical and surgical, maternal and child nursing.

Among the grants are \$92,600 from the U. S. Public Health Service, \$60,000 from the Institutes of Mental Health, \$12,000 from the Kellogg Foundation, and \$12,000 from the Commonwealth Foundation.

In making the announcement this week, Nursing Dean Florence M. Gipe said that the money would be used for scholarships, research, and additional faculty to further extend graduate study opportunities at the School of Nursing.

It is expected that the university will be asked to further extend its graduate program as the school has been internationally prominent in the preparation of teachers and supervisors for nursing. Since the school's inception in 1956, the university has awarded 70 master's degrees in nursing.

Included also in the new grants are funds for nurses who are graduates of hospital diploma schools who are attempting to reach full four-year collegiate status as beginning practitioners in approved public health agencies and general hospital staffs.

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Attention All Parents Student Guidance: The Right Occupation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on student guidance. Others will appear in subsequent editions of this newspaper.

By Dr. Edward C. Roerber

What's in a name? A lot. You'd be surprised at the importance the average American attaches to simply the name of his trade or craft or work or profession.

The name of an occupation is very important to people. It gives them a feeling of acceptance and importance. If the name of a man's work doesn't satisfy him, he will seek out a substitute.

The old-fashioned janitor wants to be known as a custodian.

Real estate salesmen prefer to be known as real estate counselors.

Tree surgeons use the name "engineer."

And what does all this mean? It means just this: That more and more, the trend in modern living is to attach pride to work. To attach prestige to bread-winning.

However, the name of the occupation a person follows isn't the first consideration. The first consideration has to be—"GETTING HIM INTO THE RIGHT OCCUPATION."

That's where guidance counselling comes in. That's where the responsibility of our educational system to our youth comes in. In fact, that's where YOUR responsibility to the future of your children and your nation comes in.

Of course, it goes without saying that the perfect solution to the problem of offering students the very best in guidance assistance is through the services of a fulltime professional counselor.

Realistically, we all know this cannot always be accomplished. At least not right now. So, what other steps do we take?

First, we should try to put into the hands of the students the best possible materials... materials which are written and published especially for this purpose. Our teachers and principals and superintendents know

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music. She feels the youngster should have a wider range of interests.

These requests from mamas and daddies are important, of course. But this is not the primary function of student guidance.

In the first place, the student needs to be guided because he WANTS to be... and not because his parents want him to be.

In the second place, guidance can't work without understanding on the part of the student that all this is for his own aid in facing the future in the occupation in which he is best suited.

And, in the third place, the final decision MUST be up to the youngster.

Counselling is not pushing. It is steering.

Our youth need steering. They need help in helping them to find themselves, direct themselves in today's tremendously complicated world.

This is counselling. Whether it be through a professional who devotes his entire time to counselling. Or whether it be through the services and interest—and indeed—love of the homeroom teacher who is willing to use the tools she has available to help her students find their proper places in life.

We owe it to them all to help in student guidance.

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THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

Earthquakes
On Monday evening, August 17 at about 11:30, a series of earthquakes, third strongest ever recorded in the United States, unleashed forces that piled one tragedy upon another in the majestic mountain land near Yellowstone Park in Montana. This disaster killed at least ten vacationers but it may be months before it is known how many more were left buried in the quake's rubble.

The writer of this column, like so many of us, are indeed grateful that it did not happen here, and have asked quite often, "What is an earthquake and what causes them?"

An earthquake is a vibratory shaking of the ground caused by some sudden disturbance of natural origin within the earth. The vibrations are elastic waves traveling at high speed through the earth. The largest earthquakes

are sometimes felt more than 1,000 miles from the source of the shock and can be detected on seismographs, sensitive earthquake recording instruments, on the other side of the world. The point from which the vibrations start is the focus of the earthquake and the point on the surface of the earth directly above the focus is the epicenter. The foci of most earthquakes are within 10 miles of the earth's surface. However, there are some areas in which earthquake foci have occasionally occurred as deep as 250 miles. Here indeed is an interesting note. It has been estimated there are more than 1,000 earthquakes every day, but only a small proportion of them are felt. At least half of them are too small to be noticed and many of the rest occur in the oceans or in sparsely settled areas.

While the causes of earthquakes are not understood completely,

there seem to be two main types, tectonic and volcanic. Tectonic earthquakes are caused by the sudden release of strain by slippage along a fault or line of dislocation in the outer part of the earth. It is only in rare cases that the actual displacement breaks through to the surface. In the great San Francisco earthquake of April 18, 1906, the fault known as the San Andreas broke for a distance of 270 miles on the surface and the maximum displacement was 21 feet in a horizontal direction.

Volcanic earthquakes result from sudden movements of liquid lava below the surface or from fracturing of the rocks as a result of lava movement. We must not forget that this earth of ours was once a massive ball of fire and over the ages it has cooled down and it is us who live on the crust or cooled portion of the surface. I have often wondered if it is the fire that rages within the center of this earth, that builds up a pressure and when this pressure is released, causes our volcanoes to spit forth their molten lava.

Small earthquakes, we are told, may be caused by the collapse of caverns or mine workings but these are minor causes. Artificial or man-made earthquakes may be caused by quarry blasts or other large explosions.

The intensity of an earthquake is measured in terms of the damage done to man-made structures and the changes wrought in the earth's surface.

A great earthquake usually effects many changes in the surface of the earth in the epicentral region and even a moderately destructive earthquake may cause many noticeable results. Slumps, landslides, avalanches of loose earth, and cracks and fissures in the ground are the most common effects. Springs and wells are frequently disturbed by earthquakes. Some springs may stop

flowing permanently or temporarily and new ones may be formed. Wells may be muddied or the water level in them changed.

The fire damage frequently exceeds the earthquake damage in a settled region, as the breaking of gas mains and electric lines and the overturning of stoves and heaters starts many fires. The damage to water mains and streets makes the control of such fires difficult.

The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906 was caused by the previously described great break along the San Andreas fault. The shock came at 5:12 a. m. on April 18. Because of the time of occurrence, the loss of life was relatively small. It has been estimated at 700, including many who perished in the fire that swept San Francisco immediately following the shock. The damage was estimated at \$20 million dollars and the fire damage at \$400 million dollars. These figures illustrate the fire danger in earthquake areas.

In the Tokyo Earthquake of 1923 there were 100,000 people killed, and a large percentage of the damage was done by fire, which left about half the population without homes.

The damage to buildings, bridges, railroad tracks and other engineering works may be very great in the case of a large earthquake. Total destruction of well-built buildings rarely occurs even when the epicenter of a very large earthquake falls in a densely settled area. The common types of building damage in a moderately destructive shock are fallen chimneys, cracked masonry, and partial or total collapse of badly designed or poorly built buildings.

The Hebgen Earthquake, the name given to the Yellowstone disaster of two weeks ago, though almost as intense as the San Francisco one, might have passed relatively unnoticed if a dam and a group of vacationers had not been in the area. Other Montana quakes have occurred and received little notice, as they were in remote areas. But it is interesting to note that in the Hebgen quake, when the earth shook, its surface slipped down about fifteen feet along several ancient faults or cracks, releasing vast quantities of rocky debris loosened by centuries of glacial activity and weathering. It was the force of the debris that did most of the damage. The Hebgen quake was not the first, nor will it be the last, as the earth spins on its axis.

Knights of Labor Plan Labor Day Observance

Labor Day can be variously defined as: the end of summer; the beginning of the school year; a national traffic jam; or simply an excuse for a long weekend away from the office.

But the founder of the holiday, Peter J. McGuire, conceived it as a tribute to "the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation."

In 1882, McGuire—a leader in the Knights of Labor—proposed that a day be set aside to honor the working man. He suggested the first Monday in September, since it came almost midway between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day.

The Central Labor Union of New York adopted his proposal

and held the first Labor Day celebration on September 5th. As McGuire had suggested, the union paraded through the streets of Manhattan, to show the strength and spirit of trade and labor organizations.

Shortly after, the Knights of Labor voted for an annual celebration. In 1884, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada—predecessor of the American Federation of Labor—voted to make the celebration national.

Labor Day now ranks with Independence Day, Washington's Birthday and Thanksgiving Day as the most generally celebrated holidays in the U. S.

More than 80,000,000 motorists will be asked "Can You Stop In Time" to Slow Down and Live this summer.

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Every member of a family has an important part in making Labor Day and every day a safe one. Each of us has a personal responsibility to walk safely—drive with care—not drink and drive—don't take needless chances—and keep well within the posted speed limits.

Make sure your holiday is an enjoyable one. Practice safety "SLOW DOWN AND LIVE."

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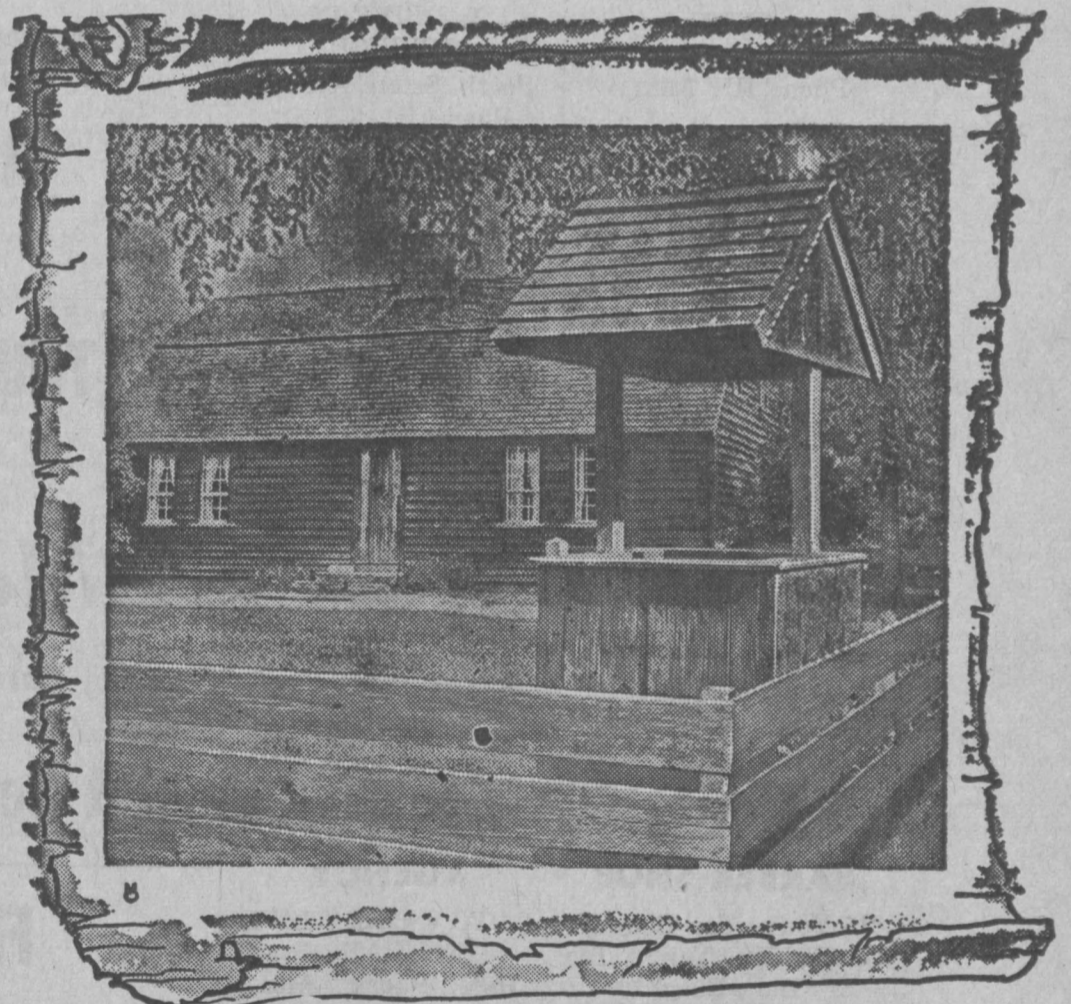
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