



'BETSY,' a four-day-old Gerenuk — an antelope-like creature whose habitat is the Ethiopia-Tanganyika area — relaxes in the shadow of its mother, "Lady," as the latter casts a wary eye at the cameraman at the Bronx Zoo in Bronx, N.Y. The new arrival, the first ever bred in this country, is also known as a Waller's Gazelle. The new citizen made its debut at the zoo on Oct. 5. (UPI Telephoto)

Well-Child Baby Clinic Slated For November Repeat In Elkton

By MRS. C. W. HENDERSEN
The Well-Child Baby Clinic was held in Elkton recently at the Christian Church. The committee announces that another clinic will be held Nov. 26. Anyone who wishes polio shots may get them at that time.

Son Is Visitor
Lloyd McInnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector McInnis of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, spent last week with his parents. They traveled to Project City, Calif., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Taylor, Bobby and Cynthia and Patty Anderson spent the weekend in Grants Pass visiting at the Denzil Porter home.

Gene Anderson returned from Portland Sunday where he joined Mrs. Anderson at the Ora Elm home to be with their son, Paul, who underwent heart surgery on Friday. Paul is reportedly recovering satisfactorily. Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Shirley, will remain in Portland for another week or 10 days.

Bill Weatherly and Wade Henderson returned from Klamath Falls Tuesday after a hunting and camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monner spent the weekend near Estacada where they joined relatives hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Marsh joined

relatives in Eastern Oregon last weekend on a hunting and camping trip.

Others Go Hunting
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jeffcoat and Andy Monson spent the weekend hunting and camping in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weatherly traveled to Eugene last Friday with their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pike of Medford, Minn., who left by plane for their home after an extended visit in Elkton.

Tim Picknell left last week for Corvallis where he enrolled in Oregon State University for his freshman year.

Mike Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lambeth, left last week for Monmouth where he enrolled for his senior year at Oregon College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weatherly recently returned from a trip to Scotia, Redding and Mt. Lassen National Park, all in California. They visited Happy Camp on Klamath River in California and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hershberger and family in Arcadia, Calif., and made a stop in Klamath Falls.

W. Jordan of Salem was a Sunday guest at the Gene Fisher home.

Coast Stay Made
Mrs. Gladys Stewart spent Sunday in Reedsport at the home of her daughter, Lois Bowman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Compton recently attended a ground breaking ceremony at the Hanford Generating Project held in Hanford, Wash., where President Kennedy was guest speaker. Norman Compton is president of Douglas Electric Co-op.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Wodell in Yakima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Wodell are formerly of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Knypstra were called to Los Angeles last week to attend the funeral of Knypstra's brother, Walter.

Local News

The Past Matrons Club of the Roseburg Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will have its first meeting of the fall at a dessert supper tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mattie Lee Taylor, 1142 SE Main.

Mrs. O. R. Fritz has returned to her home on Hazel St. following a week in Portland where she visited her mother, Mrs. S. P. Ness. She also spent some time with other relatives in the area. During her stay, Mrs. Fritz attended the Portland Fall Rose Show and won the Dr. R. E. Thornfeldt trophy for entering the best one-spray Floribunda in the show. Her entry was a single scarlet Sarabande.

Some Psychiatrists Won't Share Their Knowledge

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Even today," said Dr. Henry C. Everett, "Some medical practitioners tend to view themselves as an inner circle of wise men possessing secrets of great power and profundity."

"Hence, such knowledge is not to be imparted to ordinary people, and especially not to patients, lest they should misunderstand, misuse or be confused by it."

That was his preamble to describing his experiment with mental patients at Mendota State Hospital, Madison, Wis., where he is director of research. The ex-

periment was to teach some psychiatry to the persons psychiatry was trying to benefit.

"Psychiatry still retains some of its priestly trappings, perhaps to conceal self-doubt," he said in his report to a technical organ of the American Psychiatric Association. "Rationalizations include the notion that psychiatric knowledge might somehow be overwhelmingly upsetting to a mental patient, or might tempt him to the sin of 'intellectual trespassing into the psychiatrist's field.'"

Gave 10 Lessons
Everett gave 10 lessons. The patients volunteered for the education and the average class

numbered 15. There was a high proportion of paranoids, since "paranoids often comprise the most intellectual and politically inclined element among long-term mental hospital patients."

The teacher began on a personal note. He told his students "how my own feelings and self-doubts led to curiosity about psychiatry, and how this curiosity developed from suspicious awe to a passionate interest." Everett said it helped the pupils to be thus "unorthodox and personal."

From lesson to lesson, he told the patients how mental health professions are trained and what they do. He explained there were

three types of psychiatric treatment — physical, pharmacological and psychological.

He outlined the psychoanalytic theories of there being an unconscious segment of mind which exercises controlling influences, in the mentally normal as well as the mentally ill. Then he went on to detail "the prevalence of sexual anxiety in our culture."

His pupils were very attentive, he said. They could interrupt with questions whenever they wished, and there were "lively group discussions." As the lessons progressed, there were more and more volunteer pupils.

At the end of the course seven

pupils filled out a questionnaire intended to evaluate what they had gotten from it. Six said it had done them "much good" and the seventh checked, "a little good." Four said they now were "more willing" to accept psychiatric treatment, one was "less willing" and two checked the word, "neither."

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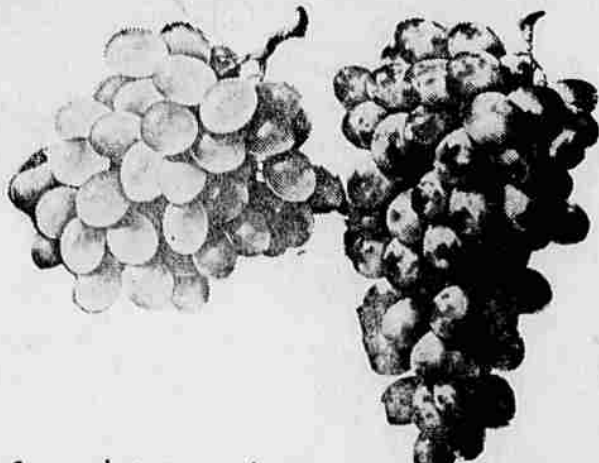


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