

Dr. Virgil Mohr Here For Brief Visit Home

Dr. Virgil H. Mohr, Old Stage rd., is visiting here en route to Parks Air Force base, Calif., after completing indoctrination courses at the school of aviation medicine at Gunter Air Force base, Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Mohr and their children, Diane, Stanton and Candace are moving from here this week to a home near the base where they will live for the duration of Dr. Mohr's tour of duty.

The Dennis Gilchrist have leased the Mohr home.

While Dr. Mohr is on active duty in the Air Force his suite of offices in the Fluhler building will be occupied by a dentist coming here from Portland, who plans to open his practice about June 10.

Slot Machine Charge Dropped at Oregon City

Oregon City—(U.P.)—A charge of illegal possession of slot machines against John Domenico, Portland, was dismissed for the third time here this week in district court.

Judge Pro-tem Jack Caldwell dismissed the charge against the operator of the Castle night club because there was insufficient evidence of the element of chance in operation of the machines.

Army Private Convicted Of Betrayal To Russia

Berlin—(U.P.)—A U.S. Army Court Martial has convicted Pvt. William T. Marchuk of betraying American intelligence secrets to the Russians.

Marchuk, 38, Norristown, Pa., held prisoner by the Soviets for six years, was found guilty on three charges of betraying secrets, association with Soviet Secret Police and desertion.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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Do You Have A Grievance Against Your Doctor?

Patients who complain to their friends about the way their doctors treat them have a better place to take their complaints.

This is a special grievance committee, which is part of the Jackson County Medical Society.

The committee was organized some years ago by the Medical Society to hear patients' complaints regarding physicians' services or fees. It provides for fair hearings for BOTH patients and physicians whenever the patient and doctor are unable mutually to resolve their disagreement. Many complaints brought before the committee stem from misunderstandings which arise when a physician neglects to explain fully, in advance, the type of treatment required or the cost of the medical services rendered.

The medical profession has for its prime objective service to humanity. Reward or financial gain should be a subordinate consideration. That is the first provision in our code of medical ethics.

We mean what we say in that provision. We want you to have the finest medical care in the world, regardless of your ability to pay.

Our mediation or grievance committee helps the medical profession to give you the best possible care by:

1. Offering an efficient way of handling patient complaints.
2. Protecting physicians from unjustified criticism.
3. Demonstrating to the community that doctors have their patients' welfare at heart.

This committee suggest that you tell your doctor when a fee, which may be reasonable for others, is more than you can pay without depriving yourself or your family of the other necessities of life. Frankly and honestly discuss your situation with your doctor in advance. Don't put off explaining your circumstances until after you receive the doctor's bill. It isn't fair to either of you. Doctors are anxious that no real grievances go unadjusted.

Some of the complaints made to the committee have been entirely justified. The committee, in these cases, has recommended to the doctor involved that proper adjustments be made. The majority of the complaints have been settled amicably between the doctor and patient, and did not require the further services of the committee.

The committee has had very little business, and, frankly, we hope it continues that way. Nevertheless, we want the public to know that we, as a profession, are anxious to cooperate in rendering the finest medical care, and in preventing dissatisfaction.

If you feel you have a legitimate complaint, you may write to the Jackson County Medical Society, Dr. Earl Lawson, Secretary, 406 Medical Center Building, Medford, Oregon.

JACKSON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Is That So?

Copenhagen. With SAS—Quite naturally, one of the first things I did was to visit the zoo—a 30-cent taxi ride from the heart of the city. In company with two directors, I saw a splendid collection of animals—particularly the birds, and not to be forgotten two musk oxen, as far as I know, the only two in captivity.

Like many of the other animals in the zoo, they were gentle and I had the pleasure of walking into the enclosure and patting them. Patting musk oxen!

During our lunch at the zoo restaurant, within the grounds, I complimented Svend Andersen and Dr. Holgar Poulsen



upon the fine appearance of their animals, telling them I had seen none better in any zoo, however spacious. Considering the old, restricted quarters, this is no mean feat to bring off. They in turn told me how they kept their animals looking so alert and healthy, something I am sure any person with a pet will want to know.

Over our first course of smoked salmon, I asked: "How are you able to be on such good terms with your animals? For example, walking inside the enclosure with the musk oxen?"

"Oh that's easy," said Mr. Andersen. "You see, I make it a point to come to see them just as often as I can. Every day if possible. And on schedule. You see, animals have very definite patterns of behavior. They are rather punctilious because they have a time sense, a promptness hard to explain. And, of course, our men feed them on time, each day. That is important because it gives them a sense of security and well-being, trite as these phrases may sound, and with it, a regular schedule aids their digestion."

Healthy Diet Planned
"But a good share must be due to the kind of food?" I put in. "Your diet must be exceptionally good."

"Yes, we think so," said Dr. Poulsen, "we plan a diet that is healthy or should I say that will not harm them. And, if we can, we try to counteract some of the terrible things good meaning people insist upon feeding animals. You see, confined animals are worse than children, much worse: they eat far too

much and much of the food is definitely bad for them. "What is the best food?" "Naturally, that varies with the species. But the closer the food comes to the natural food in their own habitat, the better. You noticed the deer, didn't you?" asked Dr. Poulsen. "They love to eat tips and shoots of birch trees."

"What would you say would be the best diet for home-grown pets?"

"Again, it should approximate as closely as possible the natural foods the animals would eat normally. "For example a friend of mine, when he goes into the woods always takes with him a shopping bag and brings back berries, acorns, pine cones, staghorn lichens—whatever is natural and handy. But as for me, I like to carry apples, raisins, peanuts, carrots and flower seeds for the animals. Each of these is good, in moderation, for the right animal."

"You mentioned harmful foods," I said directing the question at Dr. Poulsen.

Vary with Each Animal
"Yes, there are many. But they vary with each animal. But really, most processed food is bad, including candy, chocolate cookies, and bread. In a wild stomach, they simply don't seem to digest properly. And no uncooked food. That swells in their stomachs and may cause death."

"While walking among your animals," I noticed that you kept up a steady flow of conversation—and no nonsense mixed with it," I told Mr. Andersen.

"Yes, I talk a great deal with my animals to reassure them and I talk sense because I think it gets the best response. I am not suggesting," he hastened to explain, "that animals understand words. They don't. But from the words, I think they can determine the tone, and the tone—if it is within the particular animal's range of hearing—is comprehensible."

"I noticed that you moved slowly."

"Yes," said Mr. Andersen, "movements around animals should always be slow and relaxed. You'll notice I stroll—I don't stride. I also try to avoid moving my hands quickly. For example, if I were to slap a mosquito, that would alarm them. If I'd brush the dust off my trousers, like this, particularly with small animals, or even with big ones, the fast motion would alarm them."

"Then, basically, there is a technique in handling pets which helps keep animals healthy, besides, proper diet, cleanliness..."

"No, I don't just mean a glib technique," replied Dr. Poulsen. "I mean, some people have an inborn kindness with animals. I think it lies within oneself: you, yourself, must have a certain feeling about animals. To a little extent perhaps it can be cultivated. But the main thing is to give the animal a feeling of sureness, of safety. And I think our animals reflect that..."

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best question on nature and wildlife a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week, new questions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your questions to: IS THAT SO? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

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By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist



RUN FOR YOUR DICTIONARY—Sandra Sloss, 13, of Granite City, Ill., enjoys a hearty laugh with President Eisenhower at the White House as he congratulated her for winning the 28th annual National Spelling Bee. The President tried her with a word that once stumped him in a schoolboy contest. The word was "syzygy" and Sandra spelled it correctly. She is an eighth grade student at St. Joseph's School in Granite City.

Sanitary Authority Grants Deadlines for Four Cities

Portland, Ore.—(U.P.)—The state sanitary authority Friday granted four Oregon cities new deadlines for solving their sewage disposal and sanitary problems.

Hood River was ordered to attempt to complete its sewage system by the end of 1957. It had asked an extension to 1959 for its \$156,600 system that would end the practice of dumping raw sewage into Hood River.

Order Diversion
The authority also ordered effluent from two septic tank systems at Hood River industries diverted from Indian creek and Hood River by the end of 1957.

The Dalles was ordered to complete its sewage system by the end of 1957.

Rainier was ordered to sub-

mit a fiscal program and time schedule for proposed completion of an interceptor sewer, lift station and treatment plant estimated to cost \$92,000.

Schedule Accepted
The authority accepted the time schedule submitted by St. Helens for completion of sanitary facilities the city estimated would total \$884,000. Deadline was 1956.

A 1958 deadline was set for Empire on the Oregon coast after the city asked for a period extending to 1960 for completion of its sewer plans.

Pending injunction suits against Toledo, Mt. Angel and Molalla were dismissed by the authority on showing that all three towns had started construction of sanitary projects.

Portland—(U.P.)—The State Sanitary Authority has cited seven industries to appear before it to show cause why they should not be required to stop dumping waste into the Columbia slough.

Firms Listed
Firms charged with failure to comply with a previous authority order to abate pollution include: Silver Fall Meat Company; Western States Rendering Company; Pacific Meat Company; Clem Ponta Hog Ranch; B & B Hog Ranch; J & C Cervetto Hog Ranch and Associated Meatpackers.

A special hearing will be held June 24 by the group at which the cited operators will appear.

Michigan Position Accepted by Dean of U. O. Journalism

Eugene—Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon since 1950, has resigned effective July 1, it was announced Saturday.

He will accept an offer to become dean of the new school of communication arts at Michigan State university, which includes journalism and speech instruction, with other divisions to be added later. The school is much larger than the one at Oregon, and this year has 902 students in the upper division, plus 1,829 pre-professional major students. The university is the ninth largest in the nation, with 15,525 enrolled.

Came in 1948
Dean Sabine came to Oregon in 1948 as an associate professor of journalism, and became dean two years later at the age of 33. He holds several academic degrees and has written widely for magazines and newspapers, and has served a number of national organizations as an officer.

Under his leadership the school of journalism has grown, and this year moved into a new building, Eric W. Allen hall, named for the first dean of the school. Professor Charles Duncan has been named acting dean.

Dean Sabine appeared in Medford last February when he was the speaker for the Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club.

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Sunday, May 22, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Funeral Services Set For Hollywood Stuntman

Portland, Ore.—(U.P.)—Funeral services were held here Saturday for Louis Tomei, former Portland and Hollywood movie stuntman.

Tomei was fatally injured May 15 while doubling for Actor Edward G. Robinson in a film fight scene. He specialized in fight and auto wreck scenes. Long a sports car fan, Tomei finished 10th in the Indianapolis speedway race in 1937.

Clatskanie Man Dies in Mishap

Astoria, Ore.—(U.P.)—Edwin A. Hannula, 33, of Clatskanie, Ore., was killed in an automobile accident on highway 30 near Knappa, 14 miles east of Astoria at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

State police said Hannula had apparently tried to pass a car driven by Carl Vaughn, 18, of Tongue Point, who was signaling to turn left. Hannula apparently became confused and sideswiped Vaughn's car, knocking it onto the shoulder and throwing his own car off the

highway into a gully. Two sailors hitchhiking with Hannula were injured. They were Richard E. McClain, 18, and William Frank Ross, 20, both stationed at Tongue Point. They were taken to the Tongue River infirmary.

No one in the Vaughn car was injured, although the car was heavily damaged.

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Also "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"

Part 2. Tremendous Feature film on America's Greatest Reporter and Africa's Greatest Missionary.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Date	LECTURES	MOTION PICTURES
Wed., May 25	"LONDON, PARIS, ROME." Thrilling description of Mr. Dalrymple's trip through eight countries of Europe in 1951. More than 100 beautiful Kodachrome slides. See great sights of Europe and bomb ruins of countries participating in the recent war. And hear the Evangelist tell about the privilege he had of meeting the Pope of Rome, Pius XII.	"THE JEALOUS HEART." The true life story of two young couples—one enjoying financial and social success, while the other is left behind. It tells how jealousy came close to wrecking a marriage. Don't miss this great Fisher film.
Fri., May 27	"HOW TO LIVE A PERFECT LIFE." Knowledge of how to live a perfect life will mean more to you than all the wisdom of the world. Is it possible to live a perfect life? And if so, how? Brilliant colorama demonstration you'll never forget.	"AS WE FORGIVE." Two boys are caught in the Church with a stolen trumpet. The Pastor and a policeman try to help them but some of the Church members are unwilling to forgive them. The ensuing film is one of the most interesting of the Crusade for Christ series. Fifty minutes in length.
Sat., May 28	"POSTPONING YOUR FUNERAL." Everyone is eager to postpone his funeral. How can it be done? A certain method for postponing your funeral will be given. See tremendous colorama demonstration and learn the ten commandments of healthful living.	"THE GREAT DISCOVERY." Part I Full length 80 minute feature film describing experience of young girl at college who is led to Christ. Her experiences are both amusing and thought provoking. One of the best films to be shown in the series.
Sun., May 29	"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE." Dashing across the stage of this world's history in brilliant panorama the four horsemen of the apocalypse are among the most intriguing of the prophetic symbols used by John the Revelator. What is their message for you and me in this hour? And what is the significance of horsemen who while representing death has Hell following in his train? Don't miss this great lecture colorfully illustrated with screen slides and colorama.	"THE GREAT DISCOVERY." Part II A great decision has to be made. Is the young lady who is the center of the film going to follow Christ or enjoy the pleasures of the world? And then... Connie meets the Master face to face. Don't miss this unforgettable film.

TONIGHT
May 22 - 7 P.M.



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