



NEW VARIETY STORE — Opening recently on Stewart ave., Medford, near the Piggly Wiggly store is the Village Variety store pictured above. The Variety is one of many new business establishments which have opened recently

Back Stairs: Spur-of-the-Moment Decisions

By WILLIAM J. EATON
Washington—Back stairs at the White House: President Eisenhower is not the type to spend hours in contemplation or reading when he is away from the White House.

The Chief Executive sometimes makes spur-of-the-moment decisions to stir up activity if he foresees a lull ahead.

Last week end on the way to his Camp David, Md., hideaway, for example, he apparently decided to give his youthful nephew, Earl Eisenhower Jr., an impromptu tour of his Gettysburg farm.

Plans for a leisurely drive to Camp David with Mrs. Eisenhower were altered suddenly. It's not generally known that whenever the first family travels together to Gettysburg by car, Mrs. Eisenhower's limousine is used. She prefers her smaller, older car to the President's late-model limousine.

Since the Eisenhowers were in Mammie's car, the presidential motorcade was halted on the rural Maryland road to allow the Chief Executive to get back into his car, which was dead-heading in the caravan.

The John Eisenhowers are putting up a two-car garage on their property on one corner of the President's land. They also changed the approach to their driveway to make it harder for tourists and passersby to look into their yard from the road.

The President took a great interest in the garage-building when he stopped at their home recently. He chatted with the craftsmen on the

job and inspected the job personally. David Eisenhower is a real baseball fan. He's still wearing his Gettysburg Little League baseball cap although the season is over. The President's oldest grandson made

a big impression on the ballpark crowds this summer as a pitcher for the Moose team. It's rare for a rookie to draw a pitching assignment. David also played second base. Contrary to his grandfather, David is not a golf aficionado.



HOSTESS FOR EDITORS — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the Democratic presidential nominee, pours tea at her Washington home where she was hostess for a group of women editors. Her husband spent the day on a campaign swing through New Jersey and West Virginia. (UPI Telephoto)

Award Winners To Be Presented

New York (Science Service)—Mary E. Switzer, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Paul W. Brand, a missionary at Veljore, South India, and Dr. Gudmund, Harlem, Oslo, Norway, were named winners recently of the Albert Lasker awards, one of medicine's highest honors.

The awards were presented to the winners Sept. 1 at the Eighth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples here. They are given every third year by the Albert and Mary Lasker foundation through the International Society "for outstanding achievement in the development of services for the physically disabled."

About Miss Switzer the awards committee said, "During the ten years of her leadership, approximately three-quarters of a million disabled persons have been rehabilitated to useful employment in the U.S."

Of Dr. Brand, medical missionary and orthopedic surgeon, the committee said, "In 1947 he performed his first operation on the hands of patients with leprosy, transplanting healthy tendons to do the work of paralyzed ones."

Dr. Harlem, Royal Minister of Health and Social Affairs of Norway, the Committee hailed as an "articulate spokesman for and champion of human dignity and social justice throughout the world... a man of action in the Norwegian resistance movement."

Sabin Vaccine Can Be Booster For Salk Users

Washington (Science Service) — The Sabin oral live-virus polio vaccine, found suitable for government license by the U. S. Public Health service, will make an ideal booster for persons who have had Salk polio shots, and appears to be safe and effective as a polio preventive for infants.

Researchers doing work with March of Dimes money from the National Foundation reported these findings in interviews covering work to be discussed in a meeting of the foundation's advisory committee on virus vaccines in New York City. The committee, which guides the foundation in its vaccine research and policy decisions, will meet to discuss problems concerning the use of the new vaccine in the U. S., particularly those problems in areas in which the foundation is sponsoring research.

Dosage Schedules
Dr. John R. Paul of Yale university is conducting the experiments on dosage schedules. He reported that there is no evidence that persons who have had Salk shots should avoid Sabin vaccine. Dr. Joseph L. Melnick of Baylor university medical school in Houston, Tex., said more strongly: "Those who have had Salk, without question can be given Sabin. In fact, they are the ideal group."

Two foundation studies with newborn babies and young children on the effects of the vaccine have shown no ill effects on the young.

Dr. Martha Litson Lepow, who is assisting Dr. Frederick C. Robbins in polio research at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, said they began experiments to determine administration and dosage of Sabin in infants on Jan. 1, using 150 newborn infants and 75 babies three months of age. "It will take one year to be able accurately to determine immunity effects of the vaccine relative to the time of life when it was administered," Dr. Lepow said.

Tests on Adults
Besides studies with in-



COLLARS — Beaver collars the fitted jacket of this autumn ensemble in green tweed. Dress has a draped bodice in matching wool jersey. By Rona.

Ike Receives Radiation-Safety Standard Survey

Washington — (Science Service) — President Eisenhower has requested and received a complete survey of Federal agencies' radiation safety standards, it has been learned here. The President has been asked at a press conference if an executive order sent to federal agencies with the over-all federal radiation guides did not permit the agencies to deviate, at will, from the guides.

The unpublished survey by the federal radiation council showed that the agencies have not deviated from the guides. The council, which prepared

the safety guides, noted that so far there has been no necessity for deviating from the guides. The council also reported to the President that it had set up a regular mechanism for receiving reports of safety practices from agencies each Aug. 1.

To Report Deviation
The Council also has told agencies to inform it immediately of any deviations from the guides. This information will be reported to the President. All cases involving operations at levels in excess of the recom-

mended guides will be reported to the President by the council. Although federal agencies have not deviated from the recommended guides, they still have authority to do so without any preliminary review either by the federal radiation council or the President. As of this date, there has been no indication from the administration that the executive order will be amended to require such preliminary review.



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