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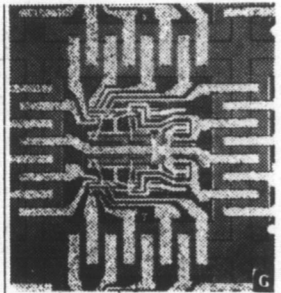
THE DASHING DOT

Micro-miniature circuits with components scarcely larger than the dot over this letter "i" are carrying a giant load in today's earthbound and outer space electronic systems.

Low in cost and high in performance and reliability, these nearly microscopic integrated circuits are revolutionizing electronic switching systems, transistor radios, telephone sets, TV and computers.

For example, almost a million electrical components can be packed into a silicon wafer the size of a postage stamp and not much thicker.

A spokesman for Bell Telephone Laboratories, a leading developer of the circuits, says that their extraordinary miniaturization makes them particularly adaptable to uses where weight and bulk are factors—in everything that is, from space vehicles to hearing aids.



Close-up of a single micro-miniature beam-lead circuit.

is cradled between the handset's receiver and microphone. The spokesman says that integrated circuits will be used even more widely in the electronic telephones of the future.

Hopes Fade In Search For Boy

GATLINBURG, Tenn.—Hopes began to fade Sunday that little Dennis Martin would be found alive in the dense wilderness of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

More than 1,000 searchers, including specially trained Green Beret troops and National Guardsmen, fanned through a 66-square mile area where the curly-haired seven-year-old boy disappeared eight days ago while on a camping trip.

There were no smiles on the faces of the searchers Sunday and for the first time since the search began, an air of pessimism seemed to prevail although officials publicly expressed the hope that the youth would be found.

Dennis, son of William Martin, 32, a Knoxville, Tenn., architect, wandered away from his father, older brother and grandfather June 14 while on a hiking trip near the Appalachian trail on the North Carolina-Tennessee border.

"There's always hope at this stage of the game," said Chief Ranger Lee Sneddon.

"There have been many instances recorded of survival beyond this date. Naturally the hope becomes dimmer each day, but we haven't given up by any means."

Sneddon said that, rock formations which overhang the steep gorges and cliffs form numerous shelters in the search area.

"Many cracks and crevices are there that any man or animal could fall into," he said.

"And another thing, due to the rain he would naturally have gravitated to some sort of shelter. This is why we instructed all our crews not to go around the bushes and go through the bushes and behind the rocks and under the rocks. There are all sorts of holes and crevices in the rocks."

Who Lost the Most In Tax Bill Fight?

At approximately 1:55 p.m. Thursday June 12, 27 Republicans voted with 23 Eastern Democrats in the General Assembly to set off a whirlwind of political activity which may still be blowing in the 1970 elections.

The 59-55 vote sent Gov. Bob Scott's \$95.5 million tax package — including a nickel a pack cigarette tax — back to the House Finance Committee.

The bill, now facing the Senate, includes a cigarette tax, but it is only two cents. It also has a soft drink tax designed to raise \$30 million.

If the present package is enacted as expected, observers will spend the next few months determining not who won this exhaustive battle, but who lost the most.

Nobody is happy with it, but the Democrats knocked heads last week until they could come up with a compromise to the cigarette tax. The "two and one" measure won 70 votes and the battle appeared over.

Crown Tax Unliked

Practically no one in the General Assembly likes the crown tax on soft drinks. It can also be said that Scott's five-cent cigarette tax could have passed.

What has happened in the past week and a half has left the legislators exhausted and bitter.

Scott was angry June 12 when his package was sent back to committee. He and his staff had worked six months planning a battle against the Eastern legislators, the toughest faction in the General Assembly.

When a motion to delete the cigarette tax from the

package failed on the House floor, everyone knew Scott's nickel a pack measure could pass the lower chamber. The battle seemed won, but the administration was caught off guard by the motion to recommit the bill to committee.

The Easterners expected a move to reconsider the vote on the recommitment motion. They were prepared to let the motion appear and then top it with a motion to kill.

Scott Chose

Scott chose not to do this. The governor blasted Republicans severely for blocking his measure and announced plans to go on television and fly around the state with direct appeals to the public.

The legislators returned to Raleigh Monday night and plans changed rapidly. They were not happy and Scott knew it.

The Democratic Party, long an institution, was in serious trouble in the East and the rest of the state, for that matter. Scott knew he could ram his nickel tax through the House, but he didn't want Republicans being responsible.

Tuesday, Scott threw the ball to Democratic members of the Finance Committee. "Find the money," he told them. He said he still wanted his package, but he would accept an alternative. This move unified the Democratic legislators and pleased Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, author of the "two and one" measure.

Martin had slipped out of the state house around noon Tuesday to talk to the governor. He got Scott to take the heat off and let the Democrats work out a compromise.

Nixons Return To White House

WASHINGTON — A helicopter brought President and Mrs. Nixon back to the White House Sunday after a weekend spent attending a wedding and observing the 29th anniversary of their own.

The Nixons were guests at the Saturday wedding of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's daughter Pamela and Robert E. De Haven, in Towson, Md. Then they went on to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, for an overnight stay.

With them were their daughters Tricia and Julie, David Eisenhower, Julie's husband.

Weapons Opposed For Germ Warfare

WASHINGTON — A disarmament adviser has told senators the United States is stocking a chamber of horrors with instant-kil chemical and biological agents which are ridiculous weapons with little real military value.

This assessment of the nation's chemical and biological warfare preparations came from Dr. Matthew S. Meselson, Harvard biology professor and consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Meselson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in secret session April 30 that the United States should move to ratify the Geneva protocol of 1925, an agreement on no first use of gas and should agree to a prohibition against use of tear gas against an enemy.

Looking to the future, the Bell spokesman predicts: "The spread of integrated circuits through the Bell System certainly will be marked by communications systems with capabilities far beyond those of systems known today."

Most film layers are 1,000 times thinner than a human hair.

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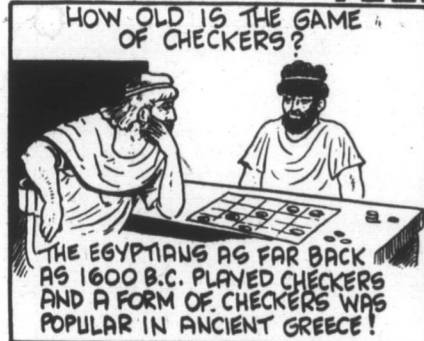
While Meselson said nerve gasses and disease-producing viruses have a "very great potential for mass killing," he insisted they are unreliable, would invite savage retaliation and would not serve a second-srike purpose after a nuclear attack.

Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., pressed the witness for an opinion on whether germ and chemical warfare would supply insurance that the Russians would not destroy U.S. retaliatory capacity with a first strike. Fulbright said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is contending that Russian developments are aimed at wiping out all land-based American missiles.

"I myself do not see any sense for the United States in stockpiling biological weapons," Meselson replied. "I think we do ourselves far more harm than good by stimulating interest in these weapons, by breaking down the barriers against them. I think we are adequately safeguarded, insofar as deterrence is functional at all, by nuclear weapons which are reliable."

"There are a lot of scary things one can say about biological weapons."

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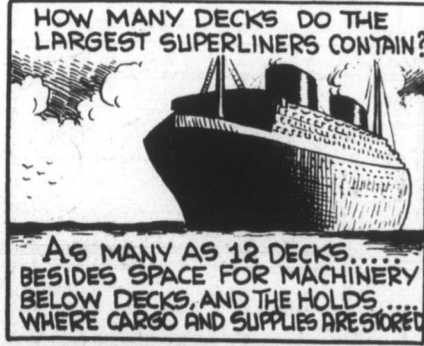
HOW OLD IS THE GAME OF CHECKERS?

THE EGYPTIANS AS FAR BACK AS 1600 B.C. PLAYED CHECKERS AND A FORM OF CHECKERS WAS POPULAR IN ANCIENT GREECE!



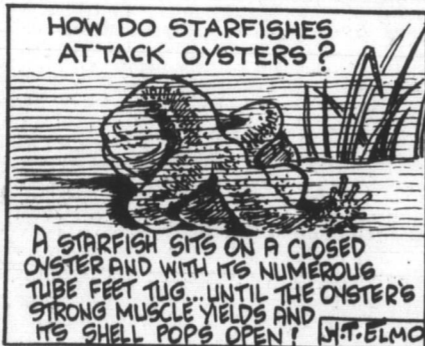
DO ALL TREES HAVE ANNUAL GROWTH RINGS?

NO! PALM TREES, FOR EXAMPLE, SHOW NO ANNUAL GROWTH RINGS!



HOW MANY DECKS DO THE LARGEST SUPERLINERS CONTAIN?

AS MANY AS 12 DECKS... BESIDES SPACE FOR MACHINERY BELOW DECKS, AND THE HOLDS WHERE CARGO AND SUPPLIES ARE STORED!



HOW DO STARFISHES ATTACK OYSTERS?

A STARFISH SITS ON A CLOSED OYSTER AND WITH ITS NUMEROUS TUBE FEET TUG... UNTIL THE OYSTER'S STRONG MUSCLE YIELDS AND ITS SHELL POPS OPEN! (M.T. BLMG)

THE FIZZLE FAMILY comic strip by H. T. ELMO. Panels show characters talking and one driving a car.

PUGGY comic strip by Horace Elmo. Panels show a boy talking to a girl and another boy.

Nixon Will Visit Canada For Seaway Ceremonies

NEW YORK — They called it the continent's fourth season when President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth, on June 26, 1959, formally dedicated the great new waterway leading to the fast-growing mid-continent area.

Today the St. Lawrence Seaway is well into its 11th season, and its first 10 years of successful operation is being celebrated this month. The ceremonies will reach a high point on Friday with President Nixon, and Prime Minister

Trudeau of Canada officiating. It will be Nixon's first visit to Canada as president.

At Massena, N.Y., re-dedication services are scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Eisenhower and Sault locks — the major contribution of this country to the waterway which opened up the heartland of the nation to ocean-going ships.

Later the same afternoon Nixon and Trudeau will participate in the second ceremony, this time at the first of the seaway facilities, St. Lambert Lock, just above the Jacques Cartier Bridge at Montreal.

2,200 miles inland from the Atlantic Ocean and 602 feet above sea level.

The St. Lawrence Seaway and the concomitant power installation now at the foot of man-made Lake St. Lawrence cost Canada and the United States \$1 billion.

The power dam and installation across the river from Massena and the locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation cost the power authority of the state of New York and the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario around \$600 million.

Related Celebration

These observances follow a related celebration on Thursday at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at which the great new 1,200-foot Poe Lock built by the Army Corps of Engineers will be dedicated by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

The Poe lock is not a part of the St. Lawrence System, except to the extent that all of the Great Lakes are. It will permit lake vessels a thousand feet long to bypass the swift 21-foot descent of upper lakes water poured from Lake Superior into Lake Huron.

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