

Tandem Thoughts On Summer



You may have heard rumors that the family that moves together, grooves together. Well, on the chance that there is something to this family exercise kick, why not go along for the ride? You can have a lot of fun together in many different ways — swimming, jogging, golfing, playing tennis . . . or you might decide to take to the road on top of a bike.

I don't mean the mini bikes and motorized monsters currently polluting neighborhoods and vacant lots with a noise level almost past endurance, but the original strong-and-silent type of two-wheeler. Nothing against horsepower, mind you, but horses get plenty of exercise. This article is about manpower. Muscles. Legs that go up and down and push the pedals around, while scenery drifts by at a tranquil pace. It's a natural activity, bicycle riding. Down to Earth. Non-destructive. Ecologically and economically sound. Hop to it!

See your local two-wheeler dealer, and you'll be amazed

at the beautiful variety. Bikes today are lighter weight, easier to handle, refined to such efficiency that you can find the exact model to suit your family's needs. Want to stay together? Here's real one-upmanship. You can turn any of the new tandems into a bicycle built for three by attaching a baby seat, complete with safety belt and foot protectors. Pedaling parents will appreciate the new multi-speed gears that help make longer rides feasible and ease them over hills. For every family there's a bike to fit—and fit it must. The frame selected depends upon your leg length. Then all you need is energy.

Often you'll be in a hurry to get going. You can skip cooking, but don't skip breakfast. When time is a problem, why not get your energy edge from an instant breakfast, such as Carnation Instant Breakfast. One packet makes an 8 ounce glass of whole milk into a bacon-and-egg kind of nutritious meal. A few minutes is all it takes to mix and drink . . . and set the family's wheels spinning!

Large Irrigation Show Set for N.C. Farmers

The largest collection of irrigation and other water management equipment ever put together in North Carolina will be offered for inspection Sept. 1-2 at the new Horticultural Crops Research Station near Clinton.

Farmers will be able to see samples of the many types of irrigation systems available at the field day. Much of the equipment will be demonstrated in use. Agricultural leaders of the state generally agree that water management is the No. 1 problem of crop production. "Every year, our farmers are hurt by either too little or too much water -- often both," commented Ronald Sneed, extension engineer at North Carolina State University. "This field day at Clinton is designed to show farmers the kinds of equipment that are available to help solve this problem. This includes land forming or land shaping equipment as well as irrigation systems," he added.

Sneed pointed out that the current emphasis in

water management is on mechanization to minimize labor. Solid set and permanent irrigation systems are designed to cut labor. These systems will be on display at Clinton.

Other types of systems on hand include several traveling types, a new-to-North Carolina drip system and pop-up systems which have the risers and sprinklers below the soil surface when not in operation.

"What we hope to do is to help farmers see the need for water management," Sneed said. "By this we mean a total package, including soil drainage as well as irrigation. We also hope to help them see the broader application of irrigation on crops other than those such as tobacco and similar high income crops."

The field day is being sponsored by NCSU and the N. C. Irrigation Society in cooperation with the N.C. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Sprinkler Irrigation Association, and business and industry.

Student Interns Found Congress Disillusioning

Thirty students from two New England private schools attended a three-month intern program in Washington early this year, and at least three of them came away from the experience confused and displeased.

The three are Buck Levin and Bill Wilson of Winston-Salem and Jeff Smith of Plandome, L.I., N.Y.

Levin and Smith graduated in January from Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N.H., and were two of 16 students from that school in the program. Wilson is a rising senior at Phillips Andover Academy at Andover, Mass., and was one of 14 Andover students.

In Washington, each worked at assigned tasks in the office of a congressman. They received no pay.

Trivial to Complicated

Their jobs were as trivial as clipping newspapers and filing papers or as complicated as speech writing and research.

Levin worked in the office of Rep. John Brademas, D-Indiana. Wilson worked with Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., and Smith worked with Rep. William Ryan, D-N.Y.

Smith has been visiting in the home of Levin, and the three of them talked last week about their experiences.

Their talk focused on poor government procedures and the impression of self-interest they got from many of the congressmen, rather than on any training they received.

The three said they were given extraordinary duties and were able to see the real functions of Congress and how it operates.

Did Research

All three did research on bills that were to be introduced later and wrote speeches for delivery to the House.

Smith said he went into the program because he wanted to see how the government functions.

"The federal government affects all of our lives," he said, "and people tend to criticize it without really knowing what it is all about. There is a lot to be learned in terms of basic governmental activities."

The three agree that their stay in the Capitol Hill gave them a much better insight into the government than what they got from textbooks. But they feel it also put them in a better position to be very critical.

"After looking at it firsthand, I think our criticisms are probably more accurate and level-headed," Smith said.

Their observations reflected on most congressmen they came in contact with, not specifically the congressmen they worked for.

"Congressmen seem very, very self-interested," said Levin. "Their primary concern seems to be about keeping in good with their constituents and getting re-elected."

Wilson agreed, saying congressmen should use their time to implement changes in the government rather than concerning themselves with small matters that affect only

a few people. "Our nation is faced with many pressing issues and these issues require the full attention of every congressman," Smith said. "But the congressman's self-interest and self-preservation instincts prevent him from fully addressing himself to the nation's needs."

More Concerned

The three were even more concerned with what they called false images of accomplishment in Washington that congressmen project to their constituents back home.

They said this is due partly to the misleading nature of various polls that congressmen conduct and newsletters they send out.

The students said most congressmen have many tricks they use to make their constituents believe they are doing a good job.

Levin gave one example: "If a bill is about to be proposed that would in any way affect the constituency of

a number of congressmen, they usually agree to support the bill. Then if the bill later dies or is approved, the congressman can always send letters back home claiming he co-sponsored the bill, although any number of others sponsored the same bill," he said.

Lending His Name

"He's just lending his name to bills to make himself look good," Levin said.

One thing that upset the three was the close votes in the House. A specific incident was the recent failure by two votes to extend the draft for one year instead of two.

"The fact that a congressman doesn't reach the House floor in time to vote shouldn't mean that his vote does not count," said Smith. "Especially on such close issues as the recent Lockheed vote."

"One person's vote should be as important as another's" Wilson added.

Although the three students say the government system needs changing, it has done some good things.

Garden Time

Plunged Plants Require Occasional Lift, Reset

By M. E. Gardner
N. C. State University

If you have house plants which have been plunged (buried in soil up to the rims) outdoors, they should be lifted occasionally and reset. The object of this procedure is to remove the roots which may have grown through the drainage holes at the bottom of the pots. If plunged plants are allowed to root outside the pots, they will receive a shock when they are finally lifted for bringing indoors and are likely to wilt and lose leaves.

Watch closely for thrips, mealy-bugs, red spiders and other insect pests and diseases. Spray with a suitable insecticide or fungicide to eliminate them. Every plant should be free of pests when brought indoors.

Cuttings of most house plants root rather easily and it is not too late to make them. They may be smaller than earlier rooted cuttings but will still be large enough before winter begins. Towards the end of the month, make cuttings of wax begonia, ageratum, fuchsia, heliotrope, coleus, geranium and other tender perennials from the flower garden. These, carried through the winter as small plants, will be of flowering size next spring or summer depending upon variety.


Sow seed outdoors of calendula, dwarf marigold, nasturtium, sweet alyssum and other annuals that you like. The plants should be large enough to be lifted in September, potted and placed in a cool sunny window for winter and spring

bloom. It may be a little late to sow these seed outside in the mountains.


Cuttings of hollies, abellas, photinias, pyracanthas, barberries, euonymus, osmanthus and the privets may be rooted this month in cold frames in the mountains; and in sheltered locations in the lower Piedmont and eastern Carolina. For rooting, use equal volumes of peat moss and coarse (concrete) sand. The cuttings must be shaded from direct sun and kept moist (not too wet) until they have formed roots. They may then be potted and carried through the winter with suitable protection from cold drying winds.

Fertilize roses and trim back rangy branches but be sparing with the pruning shears at this time. Fresh cow manure is still one of the best fertilizers for roses. Keep up your regular spray program for the fall color parade of both flowers and foliage.

The span is being erected on dry land on a peninsula that juts into Lake Havasu. A scenic mile-long waterway now being dug will flow under the bridge and make an island of the



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LONDON BRIDGE PAYS ITS WAY IN ARIZONA



Robert P. McCulloch, Sr., president of McCulloch Corporation, one of the world's largest manufacturers of chain saws, stands in front of the London Bridge, which is being reconstructed at the Arizona resort town of Lake Havasu City. He holds a Mini-Mac 6, the lightest chain saw made. The company's saws were used in the reconstruction of the bridge, the largest antique an American tourist has ever brought back from Europe.

LOS ANGELES — When Los Angeles industrialist Robert P. McCulloch, Sr., bought the London Bridge, he became the owner of the biggest antique an American tourist ever brought back from Europe.

McCulloch paid the city of London \$2,460,000 for the 137-year-old bridge. For his money he got the 22 million pounds of facing stones that lined the 1,005-foot-long arch and an even more impressive amount of tradition.

Some thought that wasn't quite enough for the money. They hinted the western businessman had been out-slickered and sold the British version of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The venerable archway, it was pointed out, had already been slated for demolition because it could not handle mounting traffic.

But the city of London's white elephant was the goose that laid golden eggs for McCulloch.

Two months after the purchase, the bridge had already paid for itself by stimulating increased property sales at Lake Havasu City, Arizona, a master-planned town that is to be its new home.

Reconstruction of the bridge is now past the three-quarter mark. The 10,000 tons of facing stones, each numbered for engineering reference before making the 10,000 mile trip from England to Lake Havasu City, are being fixed onto the already completed steel reinforced, concrete superstructure.

The span is being erected on dry land on a peninsula that juts into Lake Havasu. A scenic mile-long waterway now being dug will flow under the bridge and make an island of the

peninsula. "It's probably the first time anyone has built a river for a bridge rather than a bridge for a river," McCulloch says.

Dedication of the bridge this October will put Lake Havasu City on all tourist maps. The bridge and a planned international resort complex adjacent to it are expected to lure five million visitors a year to the young city on the Colorado River.

The 60-year-old McCulloch, a tall rangy man with an easy-going manner, is one of the country's most extraordinary industrialists.

He is president and board chairman of McCulloch Corporation, one of the largest privately held industrial firms in the nation. The company, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, is a leading producer of chain saws and this year will manufacture its 3,000,000th saw. The company's saws were used in the reconstruction of the London Bridge.

McCulloch's leadership marked the evolution of the chain saw from a heavy power tool used almost exclusively by professional loggers to a popular household tool. His company produced the first light-weight chain saws that brought the saw out of the woods and put it into the hands of homeowners and outdoorsmen. An estimated 4,500,000 households in the U.S., or one in 12, now have chain saws.

The company's Mini-Mac 6

chain saw, a second generation compact, weighs only six and one-half pounds without cutting attachments but can cut out many earlier saws weighing more than twice as much.

McCulloch is also board chairman of McCulloch Aircraft Corp., developer of the first gyroplane to be produced since before World War II; McCulloch Oil Corp., a publicly-held petroleum and production company; and McCulloch Properties, Inc., a national real estate organization that is developing Lake Havasu City.

McCulloch views city building as a growth industry. He points out that the country's population will grow from 100 to 140 million in the next 30 years. To house this swelling population, the National Committee on Urban Growth Policy recommended that 100 cities of 100,000 population and 10 cities with 1,000,000-plus population be built within the next 30 years.

McCulloch is doing his part. In addition to Lake Havasu City, which is considered a model of new town development, McCulloch Properties is also developing Pueblo West in Colorado and will begin work this year on Fountain Hills, near Phoenix.

The company has a long range goal of starting one new city at least every two or three years.

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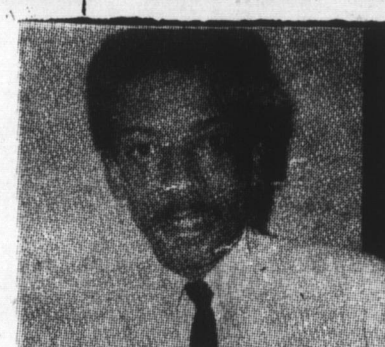
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