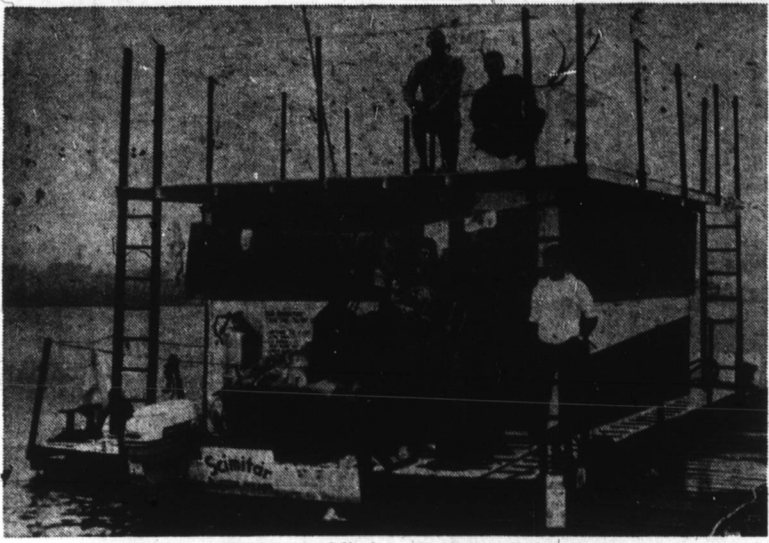


Newsman Leads Scout Explorers River Trip



BLUFFTON, INDIANA — They're remodeling and refurbishing the "Scimitar", whose home port of Bluffton is some 150 miles inland. The land-locked raft-houseboat, built by the Scouts of Bluffton's Explorer Post 2144, is being readied for its 1969 trip down the Ohio and the Mississippi to New Orleans.

Last summer the 3 1/2 ton raft took its crew of 18 Scouts and their four adult leaders to Tiptonville, Tennessee, on the Mississippi — a trip of approximately 600 miles.

An abandoned rock quarry near Bluffton, flooded by rains and seepage, is the testing basin for the 16 by 30 foot craft, on which the Scouts erected the enclosed galley, storage area and pilot house.

The forty-four 55-gallon drums which provided flotation, are being replaced by steel pontoons, according to Explorer Advisor Mike Thoele, of the news staff of the Bluffton News-Banner.

The twin outboard motors are being replaced by an inboard power plant, and paddle wheels. And, Thoele said, he hopes to add an LP-gas refrigerator to the galley equipment, which already consists of a full-sized LP-gas kitchen range, including an oven. "Chief" of the galley was Bob Spaulding, a former Navy quartermaster and veteran camp cook, and one of the four adult leaders aboard the Scimitar.

The Scimitar, after its "maiden cruise" on the quarry pond, was disassembled and trucked to Marion, Indiana, where it was launched on the Ohio.

Next year, said Thoele, it is planned to truck the raft to the Ohio river at Evansville, Indiana. The LP-gas equipment was furnished by the Blue Flame Gas Corporation of Bluffton, which also trucked the Scouts' vessel from Bluffton to Marion, and from Tiptonville back home.

Huck Finn never had it so good.

Astronaut: Russians Trail U.S.

NEW YORK — One of the crewmen of the highly successful Apollo 7 spacecraft said Sunday the Russians "are looking at the handwriting on the wall and it is looking like they are not Number One."

Astronaut Walter Cunningham made the statement in a nationally televised panel program (NBC's "Meet the Press"). His fellow crewmen, command pilot Walter Schirra and Donn Eisele, were also on the program.

Cunningham was asked about the Russians' greater number of unmanned spaceflights compared with United States flights.

"They seem to be going on a different path from ours," Cunningham said. But he said the idea that Russia would be "getting more for their dollar than we" is not correct.

Schirra said he felt the duplicate spending of billions of dollars for both a military and a civilian space effort is justified.

"I have an opinion both here and there," Schirra said. "But I am not that deeply involved in the military program."

The astronauts said they would have some changes to suggest for the next American flight—a better menu, better medical sensors, and perhaps some way to keep commercial radio from barging in on the spacecraft's communications to earth.

American Forces Kill 30 Reds in 3 Battles

SAIGON — American troops clashed with enemy forces in three separate battles Sunday, killing 30 of the enemy, U.S. headquarters reported.

The fighting was scattered, however, and ground activity remained at a relatively low level.

Troops of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment killed 13 enemy soldiers during a sweep southwest of An Loc, about 50 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said. One U.S. soldier was reported killed in the clash.

Nine miles north of the capital, 1st Division troops ran 10 Viet Cong and killed six with the aid of helicopter gunships. No U.S. casualties were reported there.

Northwest of Saigon, near Tay Ninh City, helicopter gunship crews spotted about 100 enemy troops and opened fire.

The enemy force fired back with small arms and automatic weapons while attempting to escape. Air crews reported they observed 11 bodies after the battle ended.

Earlier, enemy troops shot down two U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division helicopters in a battle near the Cambodian border.

A rocket downed one helicopter in flames and automatic weapons fire felled another in a group of eight assigned to pull a South Vietnamese company and its American advisers from a jungled area 50 miles northwest of Saigon to rest after a skirmish Saturday night.

Cavalryman Hurt Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reported one American cavalryman was wounded in the helicopter that burned. The second craft was recovered.

For the third straight day, B52 bombers staged heavy strikes in the air-ground effort to block any drive on Saigon by 15,000 to 20,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops reported strung out in a 50-mile-long arc near avowedly neutral Cambodia.

Reds Killed

In other action, a South Vietnamese infantry battalion reported it killed 49 enemy troops Sunday night after being attacked in the Mekong Delta 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

Government casualties were termed light.

A spokesman said the enemy attacked after firing 20 rounds of recoilless rifle fire and rocket grenades at the government position. A ground assault followed, but the infantry troops, aided by a nearby company of popular force troops, rebelled it.

At St. Jude Children's Hospital— Danny Thomas Puts His Luck To Work For Sick Children!

Danny Thomas is a lucky man. So lucky that he founded the famous St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in gratitude, and to keep a sacred pledge he made when his career was at its lowest point.

His luck held up. First, he was successful in finding generous people to contribute to the building of St. Jude's. Then, he was able to interest the University of Tennessee's Medical School in staffing the hospital - and in concentrating on research, especially in the fields of leukemia and other cancer and blood-related diseases.

Again, Danny's luck came through. A research hospital is enormously expensive. The staff must be specialists of high standing in the medical field. Equipment is complex and costly. But Danny found thousands of Americans willing to join him in helping to support the hospital.

All Treatment Is Free Thousands of out-patient treatments are given every year to leukemia-stricken children. Hundreds of others are given full-time care. AND NO ONE PAYS ONE PENNY FOR SUCH CARE. All children, all races, all religions are treated alike.

Now, Danny's fabulous luck is spreading to the specialists, and to the children stricken with leukemia. Leukemia is cancer of the blood. A few years ago, all such children could look forward to only a few more months of life—months filled with the torture and pain of the disease which kills more children in America than any other.

NOW, ALMOST 30 PER CENT OF THOSE WHOSE CANCERS ARE CAUGHT EARLY ENOUGH CAN BE SAVED. NOW, HALF OF THOSE WHO CAN BE KEPT ALIVE FOR FIVE YEARS THROUGH THE CHEMICALS THEY RECEIVE AT ST. JUDE'S CAN LOOK FORWARD TO A NORMAL LIFE SPAN.

Most doctors, and most hospitals, must refer leukemia-stricken children to one of the



nation's few leukemia centers such as St. Jude's. There then begins the race against death, a race in which chemicals are used to keep the child alive, until they lose their effectiveness, and another combination must be found.

While the delicate treatment of such children proceeds, great contributions to medical knowledge and to its war on cancer are being made. St. Jude's departments of pathology, epidemiology, immunology, bacteriology, chemotherapy, nutrition and cell biology are daily adding bits and pieces of data that will help all mankind.

Danny is hoping - for the sake of thousands of children who would die were it not for St. Jude's - that his luck will hold out. He's hoping that the people to whom he writes for contributions in November will make a gift that could well help in keeping a child alive to see another Christmas!

Mystery Witness To Face Yemenis

NEW YORK — A mystery witness will be the star Tuesday when a Brooklyn grand jury begins an investigation of an alleged conspiracy by three Yemeni immigrants to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The Police Department and the Port Authority police ordered "total security" for Nixon on his arrival here Monday from Key Biscayne, Fla., via Washington where he conferred with President Johnson. The Secret Service also was reported taking additional precautions since the plot suspects were arrested in Brooklyn Saturday.

The federal government signified its interest in the case Monday by ordering U.S. attorneys to confer with Brooklyn police authorities. No one would say whether there were indications the case was linked to the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles last June but acting Brooklyn District Attorney Elliott Golden said nothing was being overlooked.

Golden's staff worked on its presentation to the Kings County Grand Jury which is scheduled to hear testimony from a man who claims the suspects approached him to join their conspiracy. The unidentified man reportedly tipped off police who arrested Ahmed Namagna 43, and his sons Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 16, in a raid on their shabby apartment.

The three were charged with conspiracy in the first degree to commit murder, for which they face 15 years imprisonment each if convicted; criminal solicitation in the first degree, involving importuning commission of murder, for which they face seven years in prison; and illegal possession of weapons, for which they face up to a year in prison.

There were rumors that at least one of the Namagna, possibly Hussein, had made trips to California but Golden said he knew nothing of this although "there is one aspect of that type we are looking into." A Federal Bureau of Investigation official and police authorities in Los Angeles said they had received no official request to investigate the possibility of visits there by the Namagna.



Cheerleaders At Wins-Ton-Salem State—Barbara Still, Mary Curry, Brenda Perry, Mable Boyd, Nettie McGill, Georgia Jones, Gletta Herring and Virginia Warren.

These co-eds will be cheering the Rams to victory when the Rams meet the Shaw-Bears during the homecoming game at 2:00 p.m. November 16 at Bowman Gray Stadium.

Duke Medical Dean Named to National Post

Dr. William G. Anlyan, dean of the Duke University School of Medicine, has been elected chairman of the Council of Deans of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The AAMC is the nation's major organization representing the administrative and educational framework of medical schools and teaching hospitals.

Another Duke faculty member, Dr. Daniel C. Tosteson, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology, was named chairman-elect of the association's Council of Academic Societies. As chairman-elect he will take over direction of that council next year.

The outgoing chairman of the Council of Academic Societies also is a Duke faculty member, Dr. Thomas D. Kinney, professor of pathology and medical education.



Mrs. Kay Dunham, substitute school secretary with recent service at Prospect Heights HS, Brooklyn, has a proud alias—Mrs. New York State. New queen of homemakers holds distinction of being first Negro woman to win state title in annual Mrs. America competition. She won high ratings for participation in community and charitable projects.

Men, Women Nabbed In Detroit Bombings

DETROIT — Police arrested nine young men and two young women Monday and hunted eight other persons on charges of conspiracy in eight recent bombings in the Detroit area and in nearby Ann Arbor.

The bombings included government offices, policemen's cars and a school building. Police called the alleged conspiracy "an anti-establishment, anti-government plot."

Those arrested, ranging in age from 18 to 24, included several former university students. They were picked up by police in a series of raids in Detroit, Warren and St. Clair Shores.

All were charged with conspiring to damage property with

explosives, a crime punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Had anyone been hurt in any of the explosions, the maximum penalty would have been life imprisonment without parole.

Target of Bombs The targets of the bombs included the Central Intelligence Agency office in Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan Institute of Science and Technology, an army recruiter's car in Detroit, a draft board office in Roseville, the cars of three Detroit policemen, and the South Lake School District offices at St. Clair Shores.

Damage to the buildings and offices was minor, but the cars were demolished.

School Strike Persists Despite Optimistic Note

NEW YORK — Optimism persisted Monday in negotiations to end the city's 10-week-long teachers strike but there was no definite evidence of progress toward reopening 900 public schools to 1.1 million students.

The few schools where nonstriking teachers and volunteers have been holding classes were closed anyway for Veterans' Day. Talks between the United Federation of Teachers and the Board of Education continued throughout the day at Gracie Mansion, Mayor John V. Lindsay's residence.

UFT President Albert Shanker reported no progress and said he doubted whether the schools would open Tuesday, as some officials had hoped.

Walter J. Degan, president of the Council of Supervisory Associations, which represents striking school administrators, said "little or no progress" had been made.

Asked if he thought the schools might open Tuesday, he replied, "I suppose anything's possible, but I doubt it."

HEALTH HINTS

National Association Of Blue Shield Plans

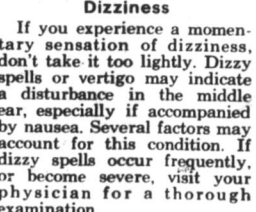
Jogging

Jogging is an exercise designed to stimulate circulation through an up-and-down movement of the legs and arms. Medical authorities consider jogging a preventive measure in heart disease. Before taking up this exercise, visit your physician for a check-up, especially if you are overweight or have a history of heart trouble. Once you start jogging, follow a systematic schedule faithfully.



Sore Throat

If redness and soreness in the throat is accompanied by fever, consult your physician. A sore throat may be caused by the dangerous and highly contagious "strep" (streptococcus) germ. Your doctor can determine if this is the case and then prescribe the necessary medication. Take the proper precautions at the first sign of a sore throat.



Dizziness

If you experience a momentary sensation of dizziness, don't take it too lightly. Dizzy spells or vertigo may indicate a disturbance in the middle ear, especially if accompanied by nausea. Several factors may account for this condition. If dizzy spells occur frequently, or become severe, visit your physician for a thorough examination.

Marriage

(Continued from front page)

that is not threatening to him. Communicating also means listening carefully providing a secure climate in which we can talk.

5. Try to work out some constructive little "first moves."
6. Be determined, but be patient.
7. If, after a really determined try over a reasonable length of time, you cannot solve the problem, seek counseling help.

In illustrating their views, the Klemers discuss specifically the sexual relationship and family spending patterns. Since "Often sexual problems are the result of a generally poor relationship between the partners," they trace the roots of some typical difficulties to the different conditioning of boys and girls, and the consequent disparity between their expectations. Conflicts should be resolved through patient working out of differences - lest they lead to a precipitous break-up of the marriage. "One of the most needed areas of realistic expectations for most young marriages," the Klemers write, "is the realization that spending patterns change as the marriage goes along."

The Early Years of Marriage is No. 424 in the Public Affairs Pamphlet series, now in its 33rd year. The series includes many other distinguished titles covering family relations, social and economic problems, race relations, and health and science. All pamphlets sell for 25 cents each; a list is available upon request.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT					
DATE	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE	TOTAL	
11-1-68	100.00		100.00		
11-15-68		1.00	101.00		
11-30-68		2.00	103.00		
12-15-68		3.00	106.00		
12-31-68		4.00	110.00		

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