

The Daily Record

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These Days

By
Sokolsky

I'M A TOURIST
It came to me, when I had to go to Florida for a speech, that I might see the world as a tourist: does, riding a car, stopping to see the sights, eating wherever I could wearing an exciting open-collared green shirt with black squares.

City folks rarely realize how many thousands of men and women have the time and the money to wander about the country seeing things. It must be the result of vacations with pay or the pensions that come at the early age of 55. At any rate, they all seem to have jingle money, not too much but enough to pull away from home and just wander.

Being a tourist is great fun because the world is full of novelties, if only one forgets how old he is. For instance, I had never been in a glass-bottomed boat, viewing the floor of crystal clear water. At Silver Springs, I saw great schools of catfish playing in the vegetation which was so different from anything I had seen before.

Then I went to Ross Allen's Repile Institute to see a snake get milked. I think it was a diamond-back rattlesnake and an angry devil he was. Too many of us think that we know everything because we know the little world in which we work. I, for instance, have an acquaintance with many so-called great men and if, at times, I sound pessimistic or even cynical, it is because the great prove to be so small.

Ross Allen knows snakes and alligators and such creatures and he can milk a snake, which no United States Senator or general in the Army can do. And it is an exciting experience because while the snake wants to kill Allen, all Allen wants is the venom, which he sells for a profit to drug houses.

So, in due course, I wandered down to Cypress Gardens, which has been developed by an ex-president and real estate operator, Richard Downing Pope, into one of the most beautiful gardens on earth. Thousands come to see the aquatic sports there, but they held no lure for me. The flowers, the trees and climbing vines, the beautiful vistas, the great ferns and the background of cypresses—these held me for hours and I envied the man who could spend his life among them. This park must never be lost, even if jingle money grows scarce.

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"New neighbor just moved in next door..."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DEAN FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON — Here are some questions which investigating senators may want to ask Messrs. McCarthy, Cohn, Adams, et al, in the current attempt to get to the bottom of the Schine incident. Also here are some of the possible answers.

QUESTION: Why did Senator McCarthy seriously believe that the Army should fear 27-year-old Roy Cohn? What was there that a 27-year-old lawyer could do to an organization that has never been defeated? Why did McCarthy suggest to the army that it faced a long-range fight with Cohn, if it didn't transfer Pvt. Schine to New York? It's possible McCarthy thought, Cohn could throw these influences against the army, or else he thought the army could be frightened into thinking so.

ANSWER: Cohn was an intimate terms with Walter Winchell, and was the pipeline by which McCarthy got Winchell's support, and fed Winchell items. Cohn also has contacts with right-wing columnist George Sokolsky and newspaper executive Dick Berlin, who formerly employed Dr. J. B. Matthews, the McCarthy Committee's counsel who was dropped after he alleged the Protestant clergy was riddled with Communists.

QUESTION: Did Roy Cohn flex his muscles for Walter Winchell by calling James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post before the McCarthy Committee after Wechsler printed a series of articles on Winchell.

ANSWER: Wechsler is the only leading editor ever called before the McCarthy Committee. In news paper circles this crackdown was considered a Cohn move to curry favor with Winchell.

QUESTION: Is McCarthy afraid of Roy Cohn? Why did McCarthy tell the army to show no favoritism to Schine when Cohn was absent, then reverse himself in Cohn's presence? Why did McCarthy make it clear to the army he didn't want Cohn to know he considered Schine a pest?

Cohn Knew Buried Bodies
Answer: Cohn knew all the secrets of the McCarthy investigation, army and air forces and a U. S. Naval landing force, supported by carrier aircraft and naval gunfire, dislodged a mythical enemy from the Iskenderin Bay area of eastern Turkey.

During the second "Hellenic Sky One," Greek troops trained side by side with men of the United States as the Sixth Fleet offered both sea and air support to combat a mock enemy force which had landed on the Grecian mainland.

The WALTER WINCHELL CLINIC

By Dr. George W. Crane

King Saul was a powerful man who stood head and shoulders above his fellowmen. Yet he was so modest and shy that he fled from his own coronation; The crowd was present but the young king couldn't be found. The last two kings of England have also been stuttering, timid souls.

Case K-322: Saul, aged about 20, was a tall Hebrew lad of a wealthy family, tall heart.

He stood head and shoulders above other men, for he was a giant, much like George Mikán, our famous basketball star.

Jehovah had told Samuel that Saul was to become the first king of Israel. So Samuel informed Saul that he was to be anointed king.

"Am not I of the smallest tribe of Israel?" Saul protested modestly.

"And is not my family the least of all of the families in the tribe of Benjamin?"

"Wherefore then speakest thou so to me?" he asked in surprise.

But before starting the public coronation, Samuel called all the 12 Tribes of Israel to come together, for this was to be their first king.

And when Samuel looked for Saul, Saul was missing! Everything was ready for the coronation, but the new king was gone!

And they couldn't find him until Jehovah revealed that Saul was so shy that he had hidden himself among the baggage!

SHY KINGS
Many of you teen-agers tell me your lives are miserable because you are so shy!

Well, take heart. Everybody is shy until he learns to become sociable. And to prove that I am not just reassuring you with imaginary cases, I told you about my own high school sons in yesterday's Case Record.

The day before, I described Clark the Junior at Ohio State University, who was equally shy.

And now I am citing the first king of Israel. Please remember, too, that Saul was a giant of a man, and not a peewee. So if brave, powerful men are timid, you American teen-agers need not feel so upset.

Moses was also so shy he stammered in public and begged God to excuse him from the task of visiting Pharaoh's court.

Demosthenes, the greatest orator of all history, was originally so shy he couldn't speak above a whisper. He blushed and stammered and was laughed to scorn by the first audience that he tried to address.

But he had courage, so he vowed he'd show 'em! Then he went down to the seashore and learned to shout against the roar of the waves, thus getting the volume or loudness needed.

And to cure his stuttering, he placed pebbles in his mouth and became so preoccupied with keeping them out of his windpipe that he forgot his stuttering.

CHLORATE BOLDNESS
Even the recent Kings of England have been stutterers, plus pugnacious Winston Churchill.

For a man can be brave, as in the boxing ring or on the battlefield; yet be timid as a mouse when asked to speak in public.

But you can all cultivate boldness and learn to be a poised, assured public speaker.

But if you then are asked to sing a solo in public, you may again blush with embarrassment and be teased almost to death.

Or, if you are now a nonchalant singer and then are asked to make a speech, you may likewise be panicky.

For habits are specific: You may be poised in one field, yet blush with stagefright in another.

So send for my bulletin, "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime. It offers you a lot of shortcuts.

We're Proud Of Band, But Why The Touch?

The people of Dunn are mighty proud of the very fine Dunn High School Band, which continues to win laurels and to do itself proud.

Director Harold Grant and his young musicians are doing an outstanding job, which is reflected by the rating of "Excellent" received in the contest at Raleigh Friday.

The band is definitely a great credit to the town, the school, and to the county.

We are wondering, however, why it's necessary for the band to go out and ask citizens of the town for \$95 for transportation to Wilmington's Azalea Festival?

The citizens of Dunn, through private and organizational contributions, purchased many of the band instruments, bought the uniforms and have supported it in almost every other way.

Citizens of Dunn also pay an extra 15-cent tax levy, part of which goes to pay the salary of the band director.

We do not see that citizens should be called on to foot the bill for such transportation.

It seems to us that if the City of Wilmington wants a fine band such as ours in its festival parade that it should be willing to foot the bill. We know that in the past Dunn merchants have had to finance the appearance of visiting bands in Dunn's Christmas parades and at other festivities here.

It isn't a question of the \$95 involved. That small sum can no doubt be raised without difficulty. It's the principle of the matter.

We can appreciate the desire of the band members to attend the festival, even if it means getting out and soliciting the money. After all, it's a nice trip for them and they would also get to skip classes for a day. What student wouldn't like that? No doubt, many of them would be willing — and glad — to pay the expense themselves. Many are plenty able to do so.

Of course, appearance in those parades provides good practice for the musicians, is both entertaining and interesting for them, and is also good advertising for the Dunn school and the Town of Dunn.

But, somewhere along the way, school officials must draw the line and stop the ever-increasing amount of begging and solicitations carried on for school purposes.

It has gotten to the place that many of our schools now depend upon the business men and other public-spirited citizens to finance practically every project that comes along — from a dozen different forms of advertising donations to admission-programs and school suppers which compete with local business firms.

The average citizen doesn't mind occasional contributions, in addition to the heavy tax burden, but we're afraid the schools are wearing the practice in the ground.

As we see it, if Wilmington — or any other town — doesn't want our band badly enough to pay the expense of transportation, the local school authorities should not under any circumstances allow the band to appear.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bennett Griffin, director of the Washington National Airport, has nothing against visiting firemen, understand.

His gripe is that they are welcomed to the capital with a roar that more than upsets his insides.

"Hardly a day goes by," Griffin says, "that some wheel comes in-greased by big booms from 75 millimeter guns. Sometimes 17 salivators as many as the law allows—21. These big bangs are breaking our windows and we don't like it. We don't have insurance against busted window panes."

A conflict develops.

It has to be said without delay that all of this is news to the military district of Washington. This outfit provides the picked honor guard which fires shots from the field pieces in a sort of official curtsy for prominent visitors.

Col. Norman E. Sprowl said he had received no formal complaint and added that frankly he didn't know what he could do about it if he did. Officers at the Pentagon were a little surprised, too.

Visiting celebrities, including those claiming royal blood, generally land at the Military Air Transport Services (MATS), which is closest than "bombing" distance from the far end of the National Airport.

A picked group comprising the honor guard which jays the surrounding country side by firing blanks from the 75 mm pieces.

Nobody could get hurt but, according to Benny Griffin windows can get cracked, and more often than not, broken.

Sprowl said he was so worked up about the airport's problem that he called in a stenographer and one Forest E. Critchlow.

"Mr. Critchlow," Griffin informed me, "says that the least bit of dampening may prevent damage when a gun the size of those firing guns go off."

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Harmon W. Nichols

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Long Services To Be Wednesday

William Long, age 63, of 306 W. D Street, Erwin died suddenly at 9:30 a.m. Monday while at work in the Erwin Mills.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 from the Advent Christian Church with the pastor, Rev. I. Clyde Shepherd, assisted by Rev. T. J. Erwin, officiating. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery in Dunn. The body will lie in state for one hour prior to services.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rena Long; two sons, William Erwin and Robert Lee Long, both of Erwin; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Long, of the home; three grandchildren; one brother, Mr. Richard Long of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mangum of Durham.

He was a member and financial secretary of the P.O.S. of A. and secretary of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty at the time of his death. He was active in community and church affairs and has been a textile worker with the Erwin Mills for about 20 years.

Bobbie Messer On USS Newport News

MEDITERRANEAN (PTNC) — Serving here aboard the USS Newport News, flagship of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, is Bobbie M. Messer, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. A. Messer, of 301 N. 15th St., Erwin, N. C.

The heavy cruiser last month completed two fleet exercises with Turkish and Greek armed forces.

In the first exercise known as "Turkish Sky One," the Turkish

EUROPEAN JUNKET

QUESTION: Why the persistent attachment of Cohn for Schine? Why was he almost savage in his demands that Schine be transferred back to New York?

ANSWER: The two have been inseparable friends for some time.

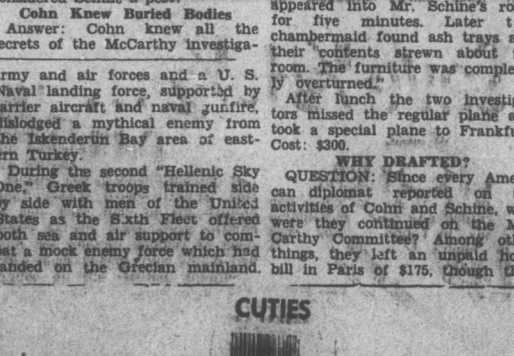
Schine is 26 years old, had had no important experience as an investigator, served with the McCarthy Committee without salary. Cohn liked to have him around, took him to Europe on a trip that would have been comic had it not so disrupted U. S. relations. Reported the Frankfurt Abendpost: During the Cohn-Schine probe of Communism in Bonn the event occurred which is still the main topic of conversations. At 2:30 Mr. Schine announced he had put on the wrong trousers. A driver was sent to the hotel to pick up the right ones. Mr. Schine put them on then discovered his notebook was missing. He rushed back to the hotel with Mr. Cohn to look for it.

"In the hotel lobby it was observed that Mr. Schine batted Mr. Cohn over the head with a rolled-up magazine. Then both disappeared into Mr. Schine's room for five minutes. Later the chambermaid found ash trays and their contents strewn about the room. The furniture was completely overturned."

After lunch the two investigators missed the regular plane and took a special plane to Frankfurt. Cost: \$300.

WHY DRAFTED?
QUESTION: Since every American diplomat reported on the activities of Cohn and Schine, why were they continued on the McCarthy Committee? Among other things they left an unpaid hotel bill in Paris of \$175, though they

CUTIES



were in Paris only 10 hours. They ran up this bill by registering at the Crillon, then going to a second hotel without registering out of the Crillon, The American Embassy paid the bill.

Answer: For months, both the Eisenhower administration and Republican Senators have either been afraid or unwilling to tangle with McCarthy, even to make suggestions regarding his staff.

QUESTION: What are the facts regarding McCarthy's letter to the army on Dec. 22 complaining that Schine never would have been drafted had not "Fearon started screaming about his case."

Answer: On Dec. 22, the same day of McCarthy's letter to the army, this writer told how Schine was getting so many special favors at Fort Dix that Gen. Cornelius Ryan complained about it.

Earlier, on July 17, this writer gave a detailed account of Schine's physical examinations and his draft deferments. This column, which was distributed to newspapers in advance, came to the immediate attention of the McCarthy office with the result that the column he killed. It was not killed, but that same day, July 15, it is now revealed by the army record,

Short-cut to Stardom: Sunday night we introduced Joyce Taylor, 18, to Mr. and Mrs. United States...

Short-cut to Stardom: Sunday night we introduced Joyce Taylor, 18, to Mr. and Mrs. United States... She is from Taylorville, Ill. About 200 miles from Chicago... She is featured thrush at the Bandbox. It is her 3rd night-spot booking. Her first time in Hollywood... For a newcomer she has the most professional way about her. A beautiful face, a ditto figure and a refreshing young girl-like smile when she thanks the enchanted drunks and others for their applause... Her latest recording is "Take My Love"... After the broadcast she buried her face in her chest and cried and cried and cried... "Why you cry?" she was asked... "I'm Sooo Happy" she groaned... A minute later RKO phoned... "Tell Miss Taylor to report Tuesday."

Memos of a Midnighter: Ralph Stolkin of Chicago, who blew nearly 2 million (on an option) recently when his syndicate couldn't meet an RKO deal, has upped his offer for H. Cohn's Columbia Pictures stock to 8 million bucks... Kay Williams and Bentley Ryan are a local post-act... The Jack Benny's reception after daughter Joan's wedding (at the Bev-Hills Crystal Room) was jammed with Monroeville elite... Add aliases of ex-convict Samuel Roth, Publisher: David Brown, Wm. Faro, Norman Lockridge, And Eric Hammond... Jewish, he published the works of Hitler's Nazi Agent (in the U. S.), the late G. Sylvester Viereck... His son and daughter-in-law (Richard and Peggy Roth) have Commy records in Hollywood. That explains Oh, Mein Pa-Pa's published attacks on Red-fighters... B'way Riddle: What drama critic panned the daylight out of which leading man in a new hit, who once courted the girl the critic now adores? Called the actor "Unromantic." (Haw)

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

Married 12 Years, Wife Has Problem in Man's Thrift-Conservancy Gifts on Sentimental Days

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem may be common to many wives, but after 12 years of marriage I still don't know how to cope with it. The recent Valentine's Day is an example. Instead of a sentimental gift, my husband presented me with a kitchen tool he had heard me say I wanted — and on the card he and the children had signed their names.

When newly married, with limited income, I didn't mind getting practical presents; but now that John can well afford a gift more in keeping with the spirit of the day, I am resentful when he bestows household gadgets. I do think he could be more imaginative, and I have been tempted to tell him so; but never do. I must put on a good show of being appreciative.

On my last birthday he asked me to suggest something for myself, which I gave to do; but I did say, "Please give me something personal." He claims he never knows what to get me, but with all the pretty things in the store, I can't understand that.

Courtesy Air
Helps Morale

Another thing that irks me is that on Christmas, birthday and other gift-days, he signs his presents to me as being from the children and him. He thinks this is being unselfish, but I think the children would find more joy in giving gifts of their own choosing, bought from their allowances, rather than having their names signed to his gift. Too, I feel the demands of a family dominated by a woman's life so much that it is good for her morale to get gifts from her man himself, because he loves her herself — not because she is the mother of his children.

John and I are happily adjusted in most things; and we both are very companionable with our children. But once, just once, did he seem to be really romantic and buy me a bottle of perfume, or a dozen four-stemmed roses. The problem has hurt me so much, so many times (silly as it may seem) that I feel a need of advice.

C. S.

Is She Setting Gracious Face?
DEAR C. S.: It is possible that your problem, outlined above, is somewhat of your own making. By your own admission, you've come practical gifts from John in the early years of marriage. And nowadays, with no need to pinch pennies, you still "put on a good show of being appreciative" of his thrift-conscious selections, when in truth they affront your hopes.

Good companionship and a satisfactory sentimental exchange in family life are deliberate achievements, not fortunate happenstance. They are attained by tactful effort to please, on the one hand; and by persuasive instruction in how to please, on the other hand. And I wonder if you are doing your part in this respect, to set a piece of romantic gift-giving since John's income has increased?

For example, do you use his birthday, Valentine's day, etc., to signify a perennially fresh romantic interest in him? Do you greet the day with a small gift, festively wrapped, on his breakfast plate — plus the breakfast menu he likes best? And follow through with a festive dinner featuring more of his favorite dishes — and another gift, perhaps. The morning gift might be a carnation for his lapel, or a good cigar. The main gift, something resistant to his hobbies — say, fishing tackle, or boating gear, a golf club or stop-watch or such.

Give Leads
When Asked
A devoted husband, thus thoughtfully complimented on festive days, would automatically respond with sparks of imagination, concerning love-like gifts for his wife. I should think. Particularly if she had the good sense to give explicit leads when he asks what articles she might like. Your answer — "something personal" — was non-cooperative and self-defeating, in my opinion. Better say "Make it a grand gesture, please: a dozen American beauty roses, or a bottle of perfume."

In indicating what to buy, you help your husband form a habit of shopping for feminine delicacies to honor sentiment, if these mean please you. Then as he wears his way around in women's shops, encourage him to pick a surprise for you. A list to guide him might suggest any one of the following: — blouse, purse, gloves, umbrella, vanity case or perfume.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Daily Record.

McCarthy approached the army to get a direct commission for Schine since he might be drafted.

"If McCarthy refers to the column as 'screaming,' then I plead guilty."

"What I called attention to was that Schine graduated from Harvard at the close of the war, got a draft-exempt job in the army transport service, later became an executive of his father's Ambassador Hotel, and when the Korean draft call got hot, was classified I.A. However, he asked for another physical at Governor's Island, N. Y., where he was classified 4-F. The doctors ruled that he had a herniated disc with schizoid personality."

"When asked about his draft exemption, Schine said this column had become vice president and general manager of a hotel chain at the age of 18. His father, he admitted, was chairman of the board. He also became executive vice president of three theaters owned, he acknowledged, by his father."

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