

The Daily Record

A Dissenter In Our Midst - Born 30 Years Too Soon

Finds Them Nearly Naked On Couch

Disciples Show Big Increase

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Army Merit Pay A Time For Thought

The new headquarters for Troop B of the State Highway Patrol now under construction on the Lumberton Road will be the first state-constructed building to be completely air-conditioned from the start.

This air-conditioning will make for more comfort and better performance on the part of the men who enforce our traffic laws.

Frankly air-conditioning should be a part of every public building which is constructed in any area which has wide ranges in temperature — and North Carolina has those ranges.

The wonder of it all is that the men and women who plan the construction of schools in North Carolina have not long ago come to the realization that air-conditioning is a "must" for efficiency in structures designed for education.

Our State Highway Patrol in its great wisdom demands air-conditioning in an office building in which the workers are at liberty to get up and walk to the water cooler or the soft-drink vending machine whenever they like.

Our State Department of Education does not demand air-conditioning for class-rooms in which children are compelled to remain in a single spot for periods of thirty minutes or more, several periods a day.

We boast about our nine-months school terms, while in reality heat and humidity in September and May—and to a lesser degree on some days in October and April — are radically curtailing the practical education obtainable in that term, perhaps by as much or more than a month a year.

In other words a program of air-conditioning the class-rooms in North Carolina's public schools could increase the real education efficiency of the Tar Heel schools by at least one-eighth — on the basis of a nine-month school term.

This would be the equivalent of 4,500 new class-rooms, a number equal to virtually the entire estimated class-room need at the beginning of the present school year.

But air-conditioning could do more than that for the public school system of North Carolina.

It could make possible around-the-year use of school buildings, as contrasted with the present nine-month use.

This would increase the educational value of our present school plants by one third and would be the equivalent of adding more than NINE THOUSAND class-rooms to the present 36,340 school rooms in North Carolina.

At a time in history when everybody is complaining about the cramped quarters of public education and the necessity of floating huge bond issues and accepting federal assistance, and the federal control that federal aid implies, the business of air-conditioning our school system is worth figuring on. — From The Fayetteville Observer.

NOTE ON AIR TRAVEL

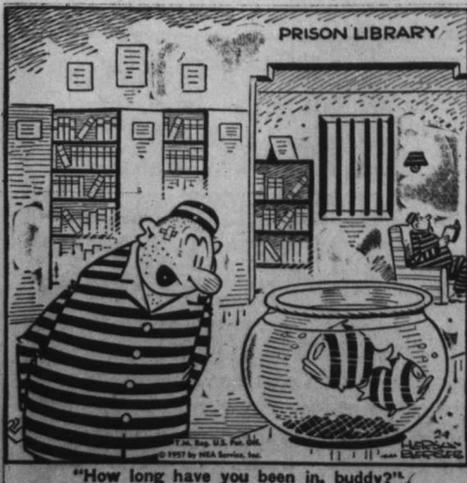
Richmond (Va.) News Leader **HRDLU**
A local resident reports he had occasion to fly from Durham, N. C., to Richmond. It took him 23 minutes, he says, to get from Durham to the airport by limousine. When he got to Richmond he waited around in another limousine for 24 minutes before the driver left the airport. The trip from the airport to downtown Richmond took 20 minutes. Total time getting to and from the air port: 1 hour, 12 minutes.

Total time, traveling 150 miles from the Raleigh-Durham Airport to the Richmond airport: 47 minutes. — From Richmond (Va.) News Leader.

ALSO TRUE IN REVERSE

"There is too much love in fiction," says a literary critic. Judging by the large number of breach of promise cases, the reverse is also true. — From the Passing Show.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We got along with the old one. Why can't they?"

+ EARL WILSON + Boards — ON BROADWAY —

New York—You practically have to hit the psychiatrist's couch nowadays to cover Show Biz.

Anita Ellis is the latest to tell me how a headshrinker helped her. She's a scared mousey little babe from Canada and Cincinnati who dubbed the voices of Rita Hayworth, Jeanne Crain and Vera-Ellen in Hollywood.

Now she's had the courage to bring out her own album titled, "I Wonder What Became of Me."



ANITA ELLIS

When she puts her hair down and opens her mouth wide, people even say, "Oh, you do look like Rita!"—which she doesn't a bit.

You probably heard Anita on some Red Skelton shows—but the psychiatry came before that.

"My mother was a brilliant singer, but my father was rich and he wouldn't let her sing; so one time in Montreal she snuck off to sing anyway and took me with her. I was 3," Anita told me the other night.

"I was so jealous of her that when my father asked where she'd been, to get his affection, I told on her. He took her rouge and lipstick and threw it away.

"Later when I tried to sing, I couldn't do it because I kept thinking of myself as a bad girl as my father had thought of my mother."

When the psychiatrist plucked this all out of Anita, she began singing well.

"One song I did for Rita was, 'Put the Blame on Mame' in 'Gilda.'"

"Rita told me that was one song she wanted to sing herself.

"She tried and they did about 192 takes, but it was no good. I felt sorry for her. I should feel sorry for Rita Hayworth!"

At a Hollywood party, a big studio boss asked Anita if she'd sing behind a partition for Rita who would stand in front mouthing the words.

"You can figure out what I told

him to do!" she says.

While Hollywood goes ahead with the fiction of its big stars singing, the American Federation of Musicians doesn't, and Anita's happy that she's got plenty of proof.

"In Petrillo's union, you have to get credit," she says, "even if it's a donkey braying."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Tallulah'll wear a plastic pin through her broken finger when she opens in "Eugenie" . . . The Trendex: Steve Allen 28.3, Ed Sullivan 25 . . . Aly Khan'll fly to LA to see Princess Yasmine and try to get Rita to give him a Swiss divorce to marry Bettina.

Jackie Gleason (of CBS) showed up at the "Tonight!" party at the Harwyn out of respect for anchor man Jack Lescaulte, but wouldn't go on NBC camera due to the network feud.

Sammy Davis Jr. will star in the film bio of former boxing champ Henry Armstrong . . . Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor have an eye on a Beverly Hills honeymoon home, a \$400,000 shack . . . There'll be a Humphrey Bogart Cancer Foundation . . . Curly Barbara Nichols joined the "Sweet Smell of Success" cast.

Dagmar and husband Danny Dayton work together on TV Feb. 12 on the "Sgt. Bilko" show—she hits him with a pie . . . Glenn Ford's agent finally got him two tickets to "My Fair Lady" for Monday, then learned he was due Tuesday . . . Sir Laurence Olivier, here for the week-end, saw "Waltz of the Toreadors" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" . . . Kirk Douglas phoned the Blue Angel from L. A. to hear Johnny Mathis



BARBARA NICHOLS

Producer Billy Wilder gave Audrey Hepburn a turquoise mink coat . . . Monique Van Vooren bought the \$1,000 gown she wears in NBC-TV's "Mayerling"—but for her cbe act she'll have to raise

(Continued from Page One)

mas. A month ago commissioners asked the county health officer to name Wells, the official rabies inspector, in order to offer wider service.

However, objections arose from the county board of health, which on request of the Harnett Medical Association went on record in opposition to naming the dog warden to this post. To do so, the health board said, would in effect give an untrained person, license to practice veterinary medicine. One of the chief duties of the rabies inspector is to vaccinate dogs.

Profitable Job

At present, the county has but one veterinary physician, Dr. Belmont Kittrell of Dunn. Last year Dr. Kittrell conducted the anti-rabies clinics for dogs in all parts of the county. Wells told the commissioners yesterday that 4,300 dogs were vaccinated in 32 hours in 21 stations. The fee was one dollar a dog.

In their discussions commissioners favored a fifty cent fee for vaccinations by the dog warden. All fees would go directly to the county general fund. Dog wardens are on a yearly salary.

Wells pointed out that clinics are slated for March and asked for a prompt settlement of the dispute because of the time needed to publicize clinics and make arrangements for them.

Commissioners sent for Dr. W.B. Hunter, county health officer who was in Dunn but returned on request of the commissioners. Dr. Hunter said he found himself between two boards and added, "We are both interested in the same thing, the promotion of the anti-rabies program." He suggested a joint meeting of the two boards.

Meantime, commissioners were busy with suggestions for a compromise which would make use of the dog warden and the veterinarian.

EARL'S PEARLS

An old-timer is one who remembers when you could get a landlord to paint your apartment by threatening to move.—Art Moger, Boston.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A woman who makes the match for her daughter usually intends to referee it as well.—Quote.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Roger Price swears he heard a H'wood producer tell his staff, "We'll keep this picture within the budget if it takes every cent I have."

"When I was nine," boasts Dick Bentley, "I licked a kid who was 12. And she was bigger'n me, too . . . That's earl, brother.

Ex-Detective Kills Wife's Negro Lover

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — Police today pieced together a tragic story from a former detective who maimed his attractive 31-year old wife and killed a 16-year old Negro boy with two blasts from a shotgun when he found the two together on a couch.

Leo Nahlik, 52-year-old former Atlanta detective and DeKalb County police chief, told police he was awakened shortly before 10 p.m. EST Sunday and found his wife on the sofa with a nearly-naked Negro boy from a nearby tenant farm.

According to Spaulding County Sheriff Joe Burson, Nahlik said he grabbed a shotgun from the gun rack in the hall, fired two quick blasts, and then called the sheriff's office.

"They probably didn't even know what hit them," said Burson, who found the body of the boy, James Hollis, son of a share-cropper on Nahlik's farm, on the floor next to the living room couch and Mrs. Nahlik lying critically wounded nearby.

Mrs. Nahlik was hit so severely that an arm and leg were amputated at a Griffin hospital.

Nahlik, who was treated at the hospital for shock, told Burson he found his wife, wearing only a housecoat, and Hollis, clad in just a T-shirt, after he awoke from a sound sleep in a nearby bedroom.

A coroner's jury after a three-hour hearing Monday ruled Hollis died at the hands of Nahlik, but recommended no action, Nahlik has not been charged.

Nahlik and his wife, the former Flo Gasaway of Dawsonville, Ga., moved here recently and bought a farm about eight miles from Griffin. They have two children, the oldest four.

Kiwanis' Group Is Founded Here Chaffin

"You have to do something for your town to keep it going," Ed Hope of Fayetteville told a receptive crowd of Dunn businessmen who gathered in a downtown dining room today to form a Kiwanis Chapter here.

After dinner and speeches in the George F. Pope Room of the Cottondale Hotel, C. A. Roach was chosen "temporary president" of the group which will try to form a Kiwanis. Thirty-five or forty Dunn citizens, met with officers of the Fayetteville Club, which hopes to sponsor their chapter.

Hope, a man with silver hair and distinguished manner, was introduced as the "Daddy Rabbit" of a fledgling chapter begun at Elizabethtown under Fayetteville sponsorship.

Elizabethtown, he said, now has "one of the more active clubs in the division," though it started with a nucleus of only nine or ten men.

Some 30 Dunn men signified that the end of today's meeting that they would like to belong to the Kiwanis Chapter here. That is five more than required for a charter. An organization meeting will be held two weeks from today, temporary president Roach announced, and an informal round-table next Tuesday at today's exploratory session was John L. Ponzer, the lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Club in the Fourth Division, which takes in Dunn and Fayetteville.

The area will "profit tremendously" by formation of a chapter in Dunn, Ponzer crows. He said the United States now has a quarter of a million Kiwanians, who are taking an active role in many projects affecting the public good.

Kiwanis supports recreation programs for senior citizens, an increase of public understanding for mental illness, study of Canadian and U. S. relations and many other worthwhile projects, he stated. The club's theme for '57, said Ponzer, is "Leadership, Integrity and Service."

With Roach as acting president and John Ingraham of Dunn as the acting secretary treasurer, those assembled today will move as swiftly as possible to charter the chapter here.

Crawford

(Continued from Page One)

The Erwin position is classified by the postal department as a "second class postmastership."

Crawford was born and reared in Erwin, and spent twenty years "off and on" in the electrical department of Erwin Mills, but has had varied experience. A chief electrician's mate, he spent four years in the Navy from 1942 to 1947.

In 1952 he became master of the Neill S. Stewart Masonic Lodge in Erwin; he is a member of the Erwin School Board and treasurer of Erwin Methodist Church. His wife, Muriel Strickland, is also an Erwin native and they have two daughters—Mickey, 13, and Char-

arian in the clinics. "Anyway, this should not be a political football," commented new board member Joe Currin of Angier. "The important thing is to prevent a single case of rabies in humans."

Wells, who has waged a vigorous campaign against stray dogs and proper vaccination of dogs has claimed that new dogs added to the tax lists have off-set cost of the operation of his department.

ANDERSON CREEK MENU

Wednesday — Hot dogs, slaw, pinto beans, cheese slice, bread,

butter, milk, peach cobbler. Thursday — Vegetable Beef Soup, pimento cheese, deviled egg sandwich, milk, and ice cream. Friday — pork barbecue, potato salad, string beans, baked bread, milk, cookies.



THE ORIGINAL DON COSSACKS are coming back to Campbell College. The hard singing Cossacks with their high tenors and deep basses produce some of the most unusual chorus sounds around. They will sing to the applause of Community Concert goers Thursday night, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. in D. Rich Memorial Auditorium. Admission will be by membership only. This is one concert that few members will bypass because of the memorable and magnificent singing along with the remarkable and colorful twists and leaps of the Russian dance. The conquering Cossacks have a history of more than thirty years. Nine of the original group are still around including Serge Jaroff, their energetic conductor who started them on their big career together.

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