

Waynesville Model's Story: From Glamor To Geology

By BOB CONWAY

Over girl model to assist paleontologist at Columbia University has been the story of Miss Abel, formerly of Waynesville, now married to a born scientist.

that three fourths of the earth is covered by ocean waters, which are still almost unknown. By a continued study of sediment deposited on the bottom of the ocean, scientists hope to learn the answer to many questions— including whether the world is in for a new ice age, or whether the earth will become too hot to be habitable.

The Wollins have been in Waynesville for the past week — during which time Mr. Wollin delivered a talk on his ocean explorations before guests at the Piedmont Hotel.

A graduate of Waynesville Township High School, Mrs. Wollin is the daughter of Albert Abel and Mabel Brown Abel.

During World War II, Mr. Wollin served with the U. S. Intelligence Service and made combat parachute jumps into combat zones in Normandy and Holland with the 82nd Airborne Infantry Division.

14th Person Bitten By Bears In Great Smokies

An Illinois woman is the 14th person to be bitten by bears this year in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Granville Liles, chief park ranger, said Mrs. Augusta Thegley of Modoc, Ill., was bitten on the forehead while in her parked car on US highway 441.

"Someone in the car, not Mrs. Thegley, threw out some potato chips, which the bear ate," Liles said. "Then it came back to the car, reached in and bit Mrs. Thegley."

A physician gave Mrs. Thegley first aid treatment.

Feeding bears in the Smoky Park is a violation of federal laws.



OCEAN BOTTOM EXPLORERS are Mr. and Mrs. Goesta Wollin of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Laboratory. Mrs. Wollin, the former Janet Abel of Waynesville, was a model before entering the field of science to become an assistant micro-paleontologist after marrying Mr. Wollin, a marine geologist. The two are visiting Mrs. Wollin's parents in Waynesville. (Mountaineer Photo).

Enka Is Donating \$20,000 To New District School

American Enka Corporation today announced plans to contribute \$20,000 toward equipment needed to put the new Enka High School in first class operating condition this fall. None of the equipment to be provided by the company is available through state funds.

In making the announcement, plant manager E. M. Salley, Jr. pointed out that the new school consolidates facilities of both public high schools, Sand Hill and Candler, previously located in the immediate vicinity of the Enka plant. He estimated that well over fifty per cent of the students will be children of Enka employees.

A major portion of the \$20,000 is to be spent in equipping the Enka High School gymnasium with roll-away bleachers to seat more than 1,500 persons, glass basketball backboards, and an electric score clock. Plans also call for the purchase of musical instruments needed to form a school band.

The band instruments are expected to arrive in time for use during the coming football season, Mr. Salley said. Installation of the gymnasium equipment will be made before the basketball season opens in November.

Construction of the Enka High School, which contains 27 class rooms, auditorium, cafeteria, library, gymnasium, and administrative offices, was completed during the summer.

The new school was named Enka by the Buncombe County Board of Education on the basis of an area election in which 97 per cent of the 1,234 persons voting favored the name Enka.

Fifteen per cent of U. S. families with both parents working have children under 6.



CADET JAMES M. DAVIS, JR., now at Camp Buckner, West Point, N. Y., has been presented two awards—one for being tied for the best carbine score in his company and the second for being leader of the best squad in the building of an infantry support raft. He was the only cadet to receive two awards. Cadet Davis is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Davis of Hazelwood.

Strenuous Cowboys

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. H. W. Doyle complained that her four horses, with nothing to do right now except graze in a big pasture, always looked worn to a frazzle.

Investigation disclosed two boys, one 13, the other 10, had been slipping into the pasture and showing the gentle saddle horses how they thought western cowpokes would ride.

Juvenile Judge O. D. Howell issued an order tying the boys down to their own corral. At last report Mrs. Doyle's horses are looking (and no doubt feeling) much better.

Bishop Tells Rotarians Isolationism Is Dead

Haywood Man Slated To Leave Germany Soon

1st DIV., GERMANY — Pfc. Rufus L. Parris, whose wife, Margaret, lives on Route 1, Waynesville, is scheduled to leave Germany for the U. S. in September as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's new unit rotation plan.

Parris' unit, the 1st Infantry Division, is being replaced in Europe by the 10th Infantry Division. The two divisions are the first units to take part in the transfer plan.

Parris, a wireman in Headquarters Battery of the division's 5th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in November 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. He arrived overseas in October 1954.

His father, Garrison Parris, lives on Chestnut Park Dr.

Oops! Slow Down!

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has cut the speed limit on trucks of more than 5,000 pounds to 45 miles an hour on its expressways. The City Council overlooked a state law limiting trucks to 45 when it originally set an expressway limit of 55 for all vehicles.

"Isolationism is dead," Bishop Gerald Enslay of Iowa, told Rotarians here Friday as he discussed the transition period in which the world is passing, after two world wars, and political changes.

"The old system of nationalism is smashed beyond repair," he said, "and the day of ruthless capitalism is gone forever."

"This is a bad half hour of confusion for the world. We are in a transition period of schools, as we discuss integration, and we are in a transition period of religion."

The mid-west bishop, said he felt it was the task of every citizen to "Learn to Tell Time."

"We must learn the absolute against fixed dials of fact. The only way we can tell time correctly is by the movement of the hands of a clock against a stationary dial."

"We can't go back unless we go all the way back. We can be isolationists but not without sacrificing scientific advances," the speaker told the members and 33 members from six states.

Bishop Enslay continued by asking that "we hold on and work steadily. There is no short cut to a better world, and those who do the job faithfully will be justly rewarded."

THE WAYNESVILLE KINDERGARTEN Will Reopen Sept. 6th in the First Methodist Church

Mrs. E. K. Herman GLendale 6-3613 Mrs. Hollis Chase GLendale 6-5337

750 Spectators Witness Fire-Fighting Program

Dayton Rubber Company's fire drill team of 12 men and chief, put on an interesting and educational fire fighting show here Thursday night at the WTHS parking lot for some 750 spectators.

The show began with Ray Hart, safety director of Dayton Rubber Company's Dayton plant, explaining the different kinds of fires, and the necessity of using different methods and chemicals to combat these fires.

He also pointed to the need of being constantly on the alert against fires, and then gave home owners some pointers of what to do and what not to do to prevent fires.

The demonstrations began with the team carrying a 2 1/2-inch hose over an obstacle course to the top of a tower and there in short order knocking over the target with the stream of water. Then the team showed quick work of taking out a section of hose, resuming fighting, and in a short time replacing the section of hose and resuming positions on the tower.

Fuel oil and gasoline in large drums was set afire and the second demonstration was given by use of chemicals. The point of emphasis being that a special chemical for each particular type of fire was the only effective means of successfully combatting the blaze.

The last demonstration was setting afire rubbish in a house built of plywood, about the size of an ordinary garage. Inside to help make the rubbish burn faster was 15 gallons of gasoline and oil. The plywood sides had holes bored in them to give ample cross ventilation for the blazing rubbish inside.

The firemen using fog nozzles on the 2 1/2-inch hose, soon had the burning inferno under control. A quick shift of the wind sent the dense black smoke over part of the spectators, but they stayed until the last spark was out, and then gave the firemen a big hand for their accomplishments.

The demonstrations were interesting from every angle, and among the spectators were many of the volunteer firemen of Waynesville and Hazelwood, together with members of the WNC Safety Council.

John Moore was master of ceremonies, and Arnold Robinson, safety director for the Dayton plant here was in charge of the demonstrations and gave a running account of each as the firemen went about their part of the show.

The firemen in the demonstrations included Chief Noble Ferguson, aptain Orville Cogdill, Jim Phillips and Dean Reeves, nozzle men; and James Fisher, Walter Wyatt, A. J. Plemmons, Donald Moody, Richard Muse, Wilburn

Holland, Robert Dixon, Tom Seagraves and Ivan Byers. The event was worthwhile, and gave a lot of laymen a new viewpoint of fire fighting.

The 1955 commercial North Carolina apple crop was reduced by 98 per cent by a late freeze.

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