



SUNNY (?) SOUTH - Mississippi motorists, rough near Starkville, Miss. A farm tractor who seldom see snow, found the going had to be called on to rescue one trucker. (UPI Telephoto)

Girl Scouts

Troop Meets
Troop 76 met at St. Mary's annex January 18, to make Brownie Fly-up books. At the January 25 meeting troop members made hospital tray favors. Mrs. A. Carrara presented questions regarding Girl Scouts. Refreshments followed the meeting.
Carolyn Shasky Reporter

No New Clues in Search for Woman

Olympia - (UPI) - A search for Mrs. Emelie Mercier, Yelm, entered its second week Monday with no new leads on her fate.

Coming . . .



February 24

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Bigger, Better Than Ever

Family Council

Tina J. - I would be miserable without Pat.

Mrs. L. J. - They are no good for each other.

Tina J. - I am 14 and I have been going steady with a boy of my own age for the past year. Don't tell me to stop going steady because I would be miserable without Pat.

The only problem is that I am so jealous. I may have gotten this way because my father and mother were divorced two years ago. My father fell in love with another woman. I keep thinking what would happen if Pat started to like somebody else. My mother thinks that Pat and I should break up. We know we are too young, but we are really and truly in love. But every time I see Pat talking to another girl I get so frightened. I am also afraid that he won't want me any more if I keep bothering him about this.

Mrs. L. J. - I feel that this friendship has gone much too far already. It's fine for 14-year-olds to go out and have fun together, but when they start talking love I get scared to death.

Now that Tina's father is no longer with us and the entire burden is on me, I am constantly worried about her. When she is away I wonder what she is up to. When she is home I yell at her because I am so nervous.

I think it's terrible that Pat makes Tina jealous all the time. He knows the way she feels and sometimes I think he does it to get her goat. Anyway, they shouldn't be together so much. They are no good for each other. But Tina cries and screams like murder if I even hint they should split up.

The Council: Mrs. L. J. must consider that both she and her daughter are suffering from extreme shock because of the break-up of this home. Since Tina is still only a child, Mrs. L. J. must assume the responsibility of pulling herself together in order to help her daughter.

Mrs. L. J.'s terror at finding herself alone is reflected in her daughter's attitude. Tina has grabbed a youngster of her own age whom she clutches with the panic-given strength of a drowning person.

Mrs. L. J. must decide deep inside herself that she has nothing really to fear but fear itself. She is competent to manage her family if she keeps a cool head. She must also find ways of expanding her own life so that she'll get some pleasure out of living. This will lessen her nervousness and will help her daughter realize that a woman need not be lost and hopeless without a man. She must use her independent resources.

Tina is now at such a peak of hysteria that we think harping on a breakup with her boy friend can only make matters worse. Mrs. L. J. should, instead, try to get Tina to broaden her activities - the kind of activities that throw her in contact with other boys and girls. She should also encourage her to develop her abilities and set a goal for herself. If Tina develops an aptitude for something, she will gain self-confidence and begin to feel that she can like and be liked by other boys.

Mrs. L. J. should, under no circumstances, offer Tina comfort in her jealousy. This will only help the child develop an angry grievance against men - which will be of no help to her now or in the future.

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Throng Welcomes Billy Graham

Salisbury, Rhodesia - (UPI) - Three hundred persons thronged the balcony at the airport and sang hymns to welcome American evangelist Billy Graham to Salisbury Monday night. He arrived from Brazzaville.

He is to spend three days resting at Livingston before flying to Bulawayo to address the first meeting in the Central African Federation as part of his "Africa crusade."

Graham said in an airport press conference that the color bar was not an overriding reason for leaving South Africa out of his African tour.

"I want very much to visit South Africa and I intend to go in a couple of years," he said.

Wolfgang Mozart composed more than 600 musical works before he died at the age of 35 in 1791.



FIRST HUSBAND ALIVE - Mrs. Gordon Sherman said she is "a little churned up" after learning that her first husband is alive and teaching school in Korea. John B. King sent his wife and family to the United States from Tokyo 21 years ago because of mounting war tension. Both Mrs. Sherman, who now lives in Keystone Heights, Fla., and King have since remarried. (UPI Telephoto)

Industrialist Raps Teachers

Atlantic City, N.J. - (UPI) - A prominent industrialist stood up before 20,000 educators Monday and told them bluntly that:

1-School teachers are better paid than they seem to think;
2-Teachers themselves must shoulder "at least some of the blame" for any loss of prestige which their profession has suffered.

The industrialist was George Romney, president of American Motors Corp. His forum was the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

He said that in his home town of Detroit and many other areas, the starting salaries of teachers are now "fully comparable with the beginning wage rates in most industry."

Earlier, Rep. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), coauthor of the Murray-Metcalf bill for federal aid to education, charged that the federal government was "shirking its responsibilities" in education and thereby piling an unfair tax burden on homeowners and others who pay local property taxes.

4-H NEWS

Applegate Knit Wits
The meeting of the Applegate Knit Wits was called to order by Diane Bruster at Jo Krouse's home.

The American flag salute was led by Alicia Elmore and Mary Pietre led the salute to the 4-H flag.

Sally Herriott read the minutes of the last meeting and roll call was held. The meeting was adjourned.

Sandy Bruster directed games and refreshments were served.

Sharon Prowell, Reporter.

Ruch Electricity
The second meeting of Ruch Electricity 4-H club was held at the leader's home, Bruce Matheny, Feb. 10.

Officers were elected. They were Clyde Travis, president; Richard Botker, vice president; Louie Barker, secretary and treasurer; and William Travis, reporter.

Other members attending were Boyd Travis, Jim Thomas, Danny Hackett, and Robert Ziezler.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the Travis home. William Travis, Reporter.

Bake-n-Stitchers
The Howard Bake-n-Stitchers third year sewing club met Saturday, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Chisum. The group made their garment protectors.

The second year sewing group met Jan. 13. They finished their napkins and place mats. The next meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Chisum home at 10 a.m.

Linda Chisum, Reporter.

Parts of Alaska have a temperature range from 100 degrees in summer to 70 below in winter.

Fishermen received about \$500,000 for Maine lobsters in 1959 and almost \$9,000,000 last year.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Roving Hermit Crab Enjoys Companionship

The hermit crab many centuries ago solved the housing problem.

When a personal whim or an aggravated appetite dictates a change of location, he vacates the familiar home and migrates to richer pastures or warmer waters. His portable home provides protection wherever his roaming instinct leads him.

As he eats he grows, so more commodious quarters are frequently necessary. He then searches for and easily finds, a larger shell and when no enemies are near, quickly transfers himself to his new home.

He occupies only univalve shells, often selects one which possesses some color. He has been known to utilize other objects that appeal to him, such as an empty pipe bowl or even a small glass bottle.

There are upwards of a hundred species of hermit crabs. One species spends much of its time in trees that grow near the seashore. Others inhabit the medium depths of the sea; still others live on dry land.

The eggs of the hermit crab are coral-colored and about as large as mustard seeds. They hatch in the spring and are then known as "zoae," or free-swimming. Other periods of the development take place before the little creature hunts up a shell into which he can crawl to protect his soft body.

He has a pugnacious nature, often fighting other hermit crabs for a shell that may look better to him than the one he is occupying. By sticking his forelegs out of the shell he can move with great rapidity. His first pair of legs he uses mainly for securing food or for fighting. If he is frightened he withdraws into the

shell, closing the opening with his forelegs.

Sensitivity
Even when withdrawn, deep in his limestone castle, he is very sensitive to outside stimuli, such as water pressure, touch, light and vibration. He acts as a scavenger and serves as a means of distribution for other forms of life that may attach themselves to the shell. Often the shell he is occupying becomes so thickly encrusted with barnacles, oysters and marine growth that the added weight must be exceedingly irksome.

However, he philosophically trudges on until the senseless weight becomes so great that his home becomes immovable. Then he abandons his shell, takes up in a different shell and leaves all the hitch-hikers stranded.

The human hermit lives a lonely life in familiar surroundings. Not so the hermit crab. He enjoys the companionship of others of his kind and changes his terrain only as the supply of food or the water temperature necessitates. He lives the carefree life of a gypsy, moving happily from place to place, carrying his home on his back. As he travels he feeds abundantly "off the land," at the edge of the sea. His is an easy existence, actuated only by his personal preference for new horizons.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Obscene Literature Topic of Discussion

Salem - (UPI) - Obscene literature will be the first subject taken up by the Legislative Interim Committee on Criminal Law when it meets Feb. 19-20 in Eugene.

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