Broken, Burned Shambles History Of Boone Shrine

By HEATH THOMAS

SALISBURY — The desecration of Boone Park has made a shambles of the shrine erected to the memory of America's first great frontiersman — Daniel Boone.

About 20 years ago the Works Progress Administration carried on an extensive program at the Boone homesite which which made the place a mecca for those who were interested in the life and times of the great pioneer.

Included in the project were stone steps leading from the bluff above the Yadkin to the cave where the Boone family resided when they came down from Pennsylvania. An exact replica of the original cabin was built as was a shelter for a picnic area.

A GRANITE marker, topped by a giant arrowhead pointing skyward, was contributed by the people of Rowan County. Only a few of the WPA improvements remain.

The cabin burned down in a fire that was evidently set by an arsonist. The granite marker lies broken into three pieces. The arrowhead has been chipped away, presumably by souvenir hunters. The monument of native stone at the site of the original Boone cabin is being defaced. The road to the site of the cabin is impassable to autos. The stone steps to the cave are about the only installations that remain intact.

The North Carolina Society of Local Historians made a recent tour of the Boone homesite and was shocked.

Unless some plan is made to repair the neglect, the property will likely revert to private ownership. In 1909 the Sowers family gave a deed to the property to trustees of the Daniel Boone Memorial Association.

THE OBLIGATION in the deed requires proper care of the property. The association was created by an act of the General Assembly and now all the trustees are dead.

Wade H. Phillips, Lexington attorney and historian, is trying to arouse public interest in restoring Boone Park. The matter will be discussed in August when the Daniel Boone Association meets at Boone.

"Before Davidson was taken from Rowan in 1822 Boone Township bore his name," said Mr. Phillips. "Tradition says he once camped in Watauga County, so the town of Boone was named for him. Boone counties are found in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska and West Virginia. The first Boonesborough was in Kentucky, and thereafter 30 other counties in the central and western states bear the same name in honor of the famous pioneer and trapper. Many of these places have memorials and monuments to Boone."

ACCORDING TO Davidson County residents, thousands of people visit the Boone homesite by the Yadkin each year.

It is felt that if the park is restored that its care should be the responsibility of the N. C. Department of Conservation of the state's department of Archives and History. Representative Cloyd Philpott of Davidson is willing to offer a new law in the General Assembly to reactivate the Daniel Boone Memorial Association.

Squire and Sarah Boone, the parents of Daniel, came to the Yadkin in 1750. Daniel was then a boy of 16.

Some Davidson residents remember seeing old logs at the homesite that were in the original Boone cabin.

Squire and Sarah Boone are buried in Old Joppa Cemetery at Mocksville.

—Earl Wilson—

Dollar Other Type

NEW YORK—Miss Lynn Dollar, a very pretty blonde of slim figure and Park Avenueish carriage and manner, recently met a society-minded young man.

"Miss Dollar," he inquired, appraising her, "are you a member of the Dollar steamship family?"

"No," she replied, startlingly, "I'm a member of the Sixty-four Thousand Dollar family."

Lynn, the daughter of a Bismark, N. D., farm family, gave herself the name of Dollar long before "The $64,000 Question," of which she's hostess, was conceived.

"I just thought the name Dollar, representing money, would be easy to remember," she explains to doubters she occasionally meets. She's evidently right, because she's been on the big giveaway since it began, although, as she'll tell you, "They don't really need me except as a decoration."

Inasmuch as she earns about 25,000 Dollars a year hostessing and making personal appearances for the show, she's evidently wrong on that part.

Every Tuesday night about 7 o'clock she taxis from her West Side apartment to CBS Studio 54, where she gets ready to help Hal March give away another fortune. I recently accompanied her from the apartment, all the furniture of which she had built with her own capable and, of course, well-manicured hands.

"I didn't start out in television," she said. "After high school, I went to California and installed radar equipment for Douglas Aircraft.

"I was real skinny and little and I could get into a lot of cockpits easily."

Romance lured her east. She got into radio and TV in Philadelphia and Trenton. She worked in Philadelphia with Ernie Kovacs, then unknown nationally, "And in Trenton I did a radio talk show—three hours of talk."

"Think of that. From three hours a night I wound up with one big line a week—and I'm the gabbiest woman in the world."

The "one line a week" she refers to is: "I'm sorry to interrupt, Mr. March, but we don't have enough time to complete the next full sequence."

"And that's an increase over what I used to say," she points out. "I used to say, 'Sorry, Mr. March, but time's up.'"

Miss Dollar had worked in Philly for the producers of this show, and in the beginning they thought of it as a comedy program and doubtless meant to make use of her gabbiness. Then they discovered the popularity of money over talk.

"I keep abottle of smelling salts backstage for the contestants now, but so far I've never had jo use it," she told me.

"Mike Della Rocca is back at his shoe shop now. He didn't show any nervousness until after he won the $32,000. Then he staggered. He was really shaken and I couldn't have held him up, either—he's too big."

Mabel Morris, the Dickens expert, was amusing. Just to be hospitable, Lynn asked her, "Anything I can do for you?"

"Like what?" asked Miss Morris right back.

"Well get you some water?"

"Do I look like I need a bath?" retorted the guest.

Lynn finds the rehearsals with the stand-ins funny, because Hal March makes up or ad libs questions. "For $32,000," he said recently, "what is a common disease among dogs? Right. Ringworms. Now for $64,000, what is a common disease among ringworms?"

The day after the program she gets on a plane and streaks off to Amarillo, Dayton, Scranton or anywhere the sponsors send her, to address employes, greet customers in stores, make speeches, sign autographs and give interviews.

Five-feet-six inches tall, she has a "high fashion figure" being long-waisted, slender and wearing a "tall 10" dress.

Miss Dollar looks like Dinah Shore, but will never be mistaken for Jayne Mansfield or Marilyn Monroe. "This being a family show," she says, "I could never get by with a Jane Russell figure."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!": One of Hollywood's brightest dancing stars is frantically pulling strings to keep a scandal magazine story—complete with naughty pictures—from appearing. . .A major band maestro, one of the biggest, may quit his long-time agent; he's tired of one-night tours.

Tina Louise of "Li'l Abner" says she's learning under hypnosis "to become the world's greatest actress."

Buddy Hackett's fans are bringing him egg rolls at the rehearsals of his "Stanley" show. . .RKO isn't picking up her hotel tab anymore; so Barbara Nichols moved in with her folks on Long Island. . .Leslie Crane, who used to date comic Jack Carter, will marry Gaston Sigmund in Paris. . .Carole Haney will revive her cafe act before making the film, "Pajama Game."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lee Marvin saw a film made from a best-selling novel and reported sadly, "Never judge a book by its movie."

PEOPLE:

By CHARLES KURALT

Everybody Has Been In Hurry, So 'Guv' Comes Out 'Aszheo'

This being the time of the bandwagon, the red, white and blue All-American season of the posters, the dancing girls, the bunting-draped platform, the megaphone, the Tele-prompter, the sincere promise, the toothy smile and the firm handshake, this being the year of the New America and the Great Crusade (Chapter Two), we decided to see what is up among the polls.

Polly Hershberger, whom we had never met, gave us a large Democratic hello from behind her desk at 6th and Tryon.

"Golly," she said, "things are going fine. We had a wonderful opening with the Governor and everybody here. Would you sign the guest book, please? I've got to get rid of this Coke bottle. Democrats are always leaving things around here. Thomas M. Fairbanks was the first one to sign the book. Kerr Scott and Hodges are in there too."

"Who," we asked, "is Lutton A. Aszheo?"

"THAT'S LUTHER H. Hodges," Mrs. Hershberger said. "He was in a hurry. We've all been in a hurry around here. The Republicans have their material out already, but we think a lot of it will get rain-soaked and just melt away before November. We're working through the precinct chairmen. The Young Democrats are staffing this office. We are open every day from 9 to 5, Saturdays too. There are two back rooms, one for typing and mailing and one for conferences. Did you see the piece in Colliers about Stevenson's sons? It was fine, but we're not very happy about the Norman Rockwell painting for the cover of Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Scott Summers is doing a really wonderful job for us, and Mrs. Gatling, too. And people are coming by, oh, my goodness! We've never had so many people wanting to work as this year. I think Stevenson really has a good chance, don't you? This Hugh Haynie cartoon about the Republicans being scared, I like. I'm going to leave it on the bulletin board all through the campaign. The New York Times is running the full text of the speeches of both Stevenson and Eisenhower. I don't see how anybody could vote Republican if they would just read those speeches. Have a Douglas button, won't you? Do you know I haven't had a chance to eat any lunch yet? We really need more than one phone."

Polly Hershberger: She's Busy.

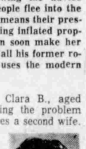
WE THANKED Mrs. Hershberger and walked out past the red, white and blue crepe paper and a vase filled with daisies and American flags. She was already back at work, with Jack Love peering over her shoulder from the wall, and we went down to see the GOP, about which we'll tell you tomorrow.

THE WORRY CLINIC: Shakespeare's Advice: Act

By Dr. George W. Crane

Clara says her husband is carrying the torch for his former wife. Many sweethearts do. But you can soon put out such a flame by following the advice below. When people flee into the past, it usually means their present ego isn't being inflated properly. A wife can soon make her husband forget all his former romances if she uses the modern technique.

CASE S-385: Clara B., aged 24, is confronting the problem which often faces a second wife.



"Dr. Crane, I have a wonderful husband," she began, "but he still thinks about his former wife.

"He married her against the wishes of his family and friends, for he was wildly infatuated with her.

"It was during the Korean War. She worked in a tavern and he was sorry for the sordid life she lived.

"So he thought he would give her a good home and reform her. But she kept having so many affairs with other men, he finally had to get a divorce.

"That was three years ago. But he still broods about her and sometimes cries because he thinks she may be mistreated.

"Now what can I do? It hurts my pride to have him carrying the torch for his former wife, but if I let on that I am jealous, he may bottle up his feelings. I'd rather he got them out of his system so I know what he thinks."

A lot of folks carry such torches for former lovers.

But if you second mates want to put out the flames quickly, just make the present and future so pleasant that such dreamers will no longer wish to flee into the yesterdays.

The very fact that anybody dwells in the past, generally proves his present ego is not being adequately inflated by praise and indirect compliments, such as a fervent mate.

Happy marriage often requires histrionic (acting) skill. Shakespeare said all the world's a stage and we are but actors thereon.

So if Shakespeare praised you by saying you are an actor, don't let him down!

If you men wish to keep your wives devoted to you all their lives, then learn to verbalize your love. Say it in words.

Pay your mate a sincere compliment every day. Women are more verbal than sexual, so you can hold a wife's love forever by leaning upon her for advice and counsel.

Ask her opinions about your workaday problems, instead of clamming up. Even if you don't follow all of her suggestions, encourage her to offer them.

The day of the "strong silent man" is past. Such a fellow may lose his wife quickly to another man who learns to talk smoothly.

But you wives must realize that the Achilles tendon of your husband's ego is his sexual vigor.

So put on an act. Affect more physical ardor than you feel. For if a wife acts naturally in this realm, she will appear disinterested and frigid to the normal male.

Divorces usually start in the bedroom. To avoid this tragedy, be sure you have the booklet named below. And re-read it on every wedding anniversary.

Keep your marriage worries pointed forward. Plan to have children and do so early in your marriage.

They help unify the interests of husband and wife. But don't succumb to the pitfall of becoming so parental that you forget your sweetheart role.

Shakespeare expects you actors and actresses to perform many roles. So successful wife must be pal and playmate, as well as confidant and mother, family treasurer and chief psychologist in her family.

Clara followed the advice below and also got her family started. When the first baby arrived her husband became so interested in getting home to see it, that he had no time to brood over a former romance.

So send for the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20c. It helps prevent divorce so give it to all newlyweds, too.

BETTER ENGLISH

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Who do you want to go, he or I?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "italics"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gizzard, Wizzard, buzzard, hazard.

4. What does the word "apprehension" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with vi that means "caution"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "WHOM do you want to go, HIM or ME?" 2. Pronounce first "I" as in "it," not as in "ice." 3. Wizard. 4. Distrust or dread concerning the future. "We suffer more often in apprehension than in reality." 5. Vigilance.

BOBBY SOX

"Gregory's just broke a date with Taffy! And I suppose you're proud you're a man!"

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS Feature Page

Edited By Jim Banbury

—The Everyday Counselor—

Can't Have Cake & Eat It

By DR. HERBERT SPAUGH

There are many people who are naive enough to think they can have their cake and eat it. At least they try to do so. One such is Alexander J. Brady and family of Cleveland.

In 1949 Brady sold his 17-room house to the government for $31,350. The government planned to build a Veteran Hospital on Brady's property and 13 adjacent lots. The people who lived in the 13 other houses also sold to the government and moved out.

Brady wanted to stay on. So he induced a government official to sign an agreement, renting him the house at $1 a year "until such time as the premises are . . . actually needed for the purpose for which purchased." That day never came, as plans for the hospital were cancelled.

Eighteen months ago the government ordered Brady to move. He refused and displayed his agreement. Asst. U. S. Atty. Russell Ake argued in court that the agreement was invalid because the government officer who signed it had no such authority. Judge Paul Jones agreed, and ordered Brady to move out and pay the government $1,800 in back rent — $100 a month for the last 18 months. "I don't think there is any rhyme or reason to his position," the judge said. "What if the hospital were never built?"

There are other people just as foolish and selfish, and their name is legion. In our marriage counseling experience I've encountered cases where husbands have wanted to retain their wife and children while carrying on an affair with another woman on the outside.

There are many women who wish to retain all the special privileges and respect which have been accorded women for generations, while at the same time clamoring for all the privileges of men and competing against them with both.

There is the familiar picture of teenagers drawing money from the family till while resenting and rejecting the authority and pattern of the homes in which they live.

There is the employee who works his 8 hours a day, but grumbles because he does not have the things his employer has, all the while being unwilling to assume responsibilities which will enable him to climb the ladder.

I might add that there are church members who are unwilling for their minister to have a greater income than they, although he spent many more years on his education, handles problems they wouldn't and couldn't touch, and, furthermore, works many more hours a day.

We all must learn that the companion of privilege is responsibility. There's no place where this unwillingness is more apparent than in the carelessness of the citizens of this great country of ours to assume the responsibility of the ballot box and to take their proper share of public service.

This leads me to ask you this question: As a citizen of this country, are you a registered voter? Did you vote intelligently in the last election? Are you going to vote in the next election? How much time have you given to public service in your community, in your church?

—MARY HAWORTH—

Jim Wants To Be A Jim-Dandy

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 19 and Jim is 20. We have been engaged for a year, and during that year I thought I knew and understood him completely. We used to have a lot of fun, see each other twice a week and on weekends and he'd phone me every night. He was considerate, showed affection and tried to please me.

Lately he is a changed person. For the past month I've seen him only on Saturday nights, and on these occasions we usually stay home. Otherwise he may telephone occasionally, but always to say that he is going out with "the guys." I didn't mind that, as I too like a night to myself; but I've learned that wherever he goes, the others are paired off,—either engaged or going steady. He goes alone.

I love Jim very much and I am convinced he loves me too. He won't even think or talk of breaking off, because I mean too much to him, he says. Maybe I am spoiled from the affection I used to get; but still I feel he could act as if I mean something to him. Please help me; I will be very grateful for your comments — even if you have to scold me. — R. S.

Dear R. S.: As I get the picture, it seems fairly obvious that Jim is enamoured of some other guy's girl for the time being. That's why he goes alone (leaving you home), where the others go in boy-girl pairs; and why he treats you almost as a stranger when you are together —as if embarrassed by your allegiance; as if signifying (for the other girl's benefit) that he isn't very committed to you.

The British philosopher Frank J. Sheed, writing of man-woman relationships in his spiritually luminous book "Society and Sanity" (Sheed & Ward), has a viewpoint that may steady you through this crisis. He remarks (page 161): "Desire for one woman may momentarily eclipse love for another, and the eclipsed love can outlast the desire, so that a moment comes when the love is in full possession again, and the dead desire seems mere emptiness and degradation."

He continues: "Everyone knows this, and knowing it does not cure it. But a serious effort to realize it is not waste, for all that. For, in the first place, the is a reminder that all carry their treasure in earthen vessels, even young lovers . . . who feel exultantly that they and their love are beyond the reach of mortal accident . . . And, in the second place, it shows where the precautions must be taken and what counter-action is profitable . . ."

Sound counter - action begins in being aware of the nature of Jim's problem. Such awareness will enable you to discern the identity of his new interest—after which you can work out a day-to-day campaign, of stabilizing mutual fondness in the teeth of storm signals — M. H.

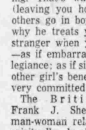
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Charlotte News.

Read And Remember

By W. L. GORDON

According to one recent survey, 33.5 million American TV families now spend about 2.3 billion man-hours per week watching television. This is more than the amount of time devoted to earning a living in the same household—1.9 billion man-hours.

It is claimed that persons in the Arctic regions can converse when more than a mile apart. This is due to the cold dense air and the smooth surface of the ice, both favoring the transmission of sound.



HERE'S GOOD HEALTH . . . BOTTLED

You can always have complete confidence in the potency and high quality of the pharmaceuticals with which we accurately compound your physician's prescriptions. Remember, ther're TWO WALKER DRUG STORES to serve you. Choose the one most convenient or the one you prefer. The service is the same.

WALKER DRUG STORES

Cor. N. Tryon & 7th Sts. Ph. ED 3-4166

Hawthorne Medical Center 225 Hawthorne Lane Ph. FR 6-6437

FILL UP NOW!..

"LITTLE BILL" SAYS:

SAVE with SAFE

OIL HEAT

Oil Heat Institute of Charlotte

CAUTION

BE SURE YOUR NEW HOME IS EQUIPPED WITH A SAFE (A-type) CHIMNEY LARGE ENOUGH TO PERMIT BURNING OF ANY KIND OF FUEL.

The Institute has qualified the following firms to give you heating oil and burner service:

Garrison & Hunter Oil Co.	ED 4-9374	Royal Coal & Coke Co.	ED 2-6104
National Oil Company, Inc.	ED 3-5149	Tucker-Kirby Company	FR 6-1585
E. P. Nisbet Oil Company	ED 2-7755	I. G. Wallace & Son	ED 3-9338
Partridge Oil Company	FR 6-2951	Avant Fuel & Ice Co., Inc.	ED 2-8184
Prophet Bros. Fuel Oil Serv.	FR 7-5541	Ballenger Bros. Coal & Oil Co.	ED 3-5135
Purser's Fuel Oil Service	FR 5-8387	Al Browne's Fuel Oil Co.	ED 4-4975
Queen City Oil Company	ED 3-7686	Carolina Ice Delivery	ED 2-3302