

# PEOPLE: Young Girl Brings Freshness To Charlotte's Saddest Spot

By CHARLES KURALT

More than any other place in midtown, the cemetery behind the First Presbyterian Church belongs more to other centuries than this one and other men than us.

Its time-worn sidewalks circle in the shade of old trees. In the few places where the limbs part and allow splashes of sun to break out on the grass, the sun is unwelcome. It is too bright.

The cemetery belongs to "Catherine Peel, Who Departed This Life May 24th, 1778," and to the Honor Hon. William Davidson and Maj. Gen. George Graham and Octavia Elizabeth Jones.

Carol, however, didn't understand this. Carol did not respect the sad spirit of the place, because being only six, she did not feel it.

SHE CAME INTO the cemetery holding the hand of her father. It was a gray day, the sun was behind a cloud, the old men on the bench in the corner of the lot talked quietly and aimlessly, passing the time.

But Carol, being only six, ran down the sidewalks, looked at the curious, ornate tombstones and pierced the musty soul of the place with her laughter.

"Carol," her father said, "try not to be so noisy, now."

She tried, but it was a losing attempt.

She swung around an oak tree (Planted In Honor Of The Visit Of Gen. George Washington To Charlotte, N. C., May, 1791) and stood upon a bench to get a better view and scared a stuffy pigeon when she jumped down.

"THIS IS A FUNNY place, Daddy," Carol said, "I like it."

The old men feeding the squirrels in the corner of the cemetery looked up and smiled at her. The sun, by coincidence or design, came out from behind its cloud.

"Daddy," Carol said, "what does it say on this one?"

What it said was, "Mary Long Davidson, Who Departed This Life June 27, 1802, In The Sixth Year Of Her Age."



PHOTO BY KURALT

CAROL: "This Is A Funny Place."

Her father read it and smiled at her. He took her by the hand and they walked through the gate on to 5th St.

The old men went back to talking. The benches, the graves, the old sidewalks were just as they were before she came.

Nothing was different.

For five minutes, the little girl breathed freshness and youth into the cemetery's air, a task unequal to any but a six-year-old.

The one year to life sentence of Roy E. Eaton, 52, was vacated in the same Circuit Court room in which he had been convicted in 1940.

Carol disappeared down the street, and the cemetery behind the First Presbyterian Church went back to being the oldest, saddest place in town.

# EARL WILSON

Reds Don't Dig Ice

ODESSA — There's an ice-water shortage in Russia. They just don't dig ice-water hereabouts.

It's probably not serious to anybody but an American who likes to cut the dust once in a while with some cold aqua pura. We first noticed it while riding the Soviet's crack train—applied named "the Red Arrow"—through the peasant country from Moscow.

We saw primitive-looking farmers building log houses on the swank Astoria Hotel here where we were given a surprisingly lush four-room suite fit for a Bulginn — all on our tourist tickets.

Old women were doing "section hand" work on the railroad. We passed unforgettable slums.

Then we arrived at the swank Astoria Hotel here where we were given a surprisingly lush four-room suite fit for a Bulginn — all on our tourist tickets.

But ice-water you couldn't get. On the "Red Arrow" — same name as a train on the Penna. — we had no beef about anything except the bathroom facilities.

E. and C. compartment was equipped with a small white utensil famous in grandfather's day. For that matter, the new log houses which we saw the peasants building had the once-familiar outdoor plumbing.

"Could we get some ice or an ice drink?" I asked. The train was hot, with electric fans whirring.

"Third car," I was told, and rushed down there. Yes, they had ice. Ah, for a cold beer!

But it was warm beer. On Sunday night we had dinner at the Hotel Europa where there was a couple hundred young Russians . . . artists, students, Army officers . . . Living it up with a gulping Russian champagne.

"That young guy hitting champagne and holding his gal's hand will fall on his face," the Beautiful Wife predicted. . . .

These people have the key to their prison-house in their own hands—forgiveness. The jail in which they are imprisoned is one of their own making.

All of us suffer as a result of the wrong-doing of others. Whether we build our own jails and climb in them depends upon how we react to the situation. Pity the man or woman who cannot forgive.

If you are one of those who is holding hidden resentment within, and have imprisoned yourself as a result, you are your own worst enemy. Remember, "To err is human; to forgive is divine."

Many of you who read this are shackled with chains of resentments which you yourself have forged. The prison in which you suffer is of your own making. The key to release is in your own hands. An unforgiving spirit is sin, and sin means death—increasingly accelerated here in a self-created hell, and in ultimate hell hereafter.

You can be free if you want to be free. Get down on your knees and ask the Lord to forgive you, and then forgive the one who has sinned against you. That turns the key and opens the door to freedom.



and "You Belong To Me" . . . a crooner crooned and nobody listened . . . just like home.

We had excellent poljarsky—but the ice water never came. Back at the hotel, I had a round with room service about ice-water.

Over the phone it was no good. I tore downstairs to the "service bureau."

"Speak slow," a man said. "I speak English some."

While others stood about us in the lobby listening, I told with gestures that we craved some vodka (water, cold, Kolodai, with ice, yet (marjanayeb)).

"Oh, is THAT all?" the man exclaimed.

He laughed. It would be right for a week at Toth's Shor's home. . . . Monroe Roy will undergo more surgery on the foot he jabbed with a toothpick three years ago. . . . Monroe took 6,000 vitamin pills (\$720 worth) along to England.

The "LIT Abner" producers decided against Elvis Presley for the lead role. (FV is drawn). "I guess they expected me to talk hillbilly," . . . Jayne Mansfield on TV. . . . "Down You Go," said "I'll wear demure Peter Pan collars and gesture March tells friends he may quit acting."

Farooq refused to rent his yacht for scenes in the Russian Dietrich movie in Monaco. . . . Valerie Allen, whose next is "Funny Face," signed a seven-figure Paramount contract.

Jean Crawford's daughter, Christina, will enroll at the Carnegie Tech drama school. . . . Fredric March tells friends he may quit acting after 35 years in the business. . . . Cole Porter was so impressed with "My Fair Lady" that he kept through part of it. . . . The AEC is testing atomic radiation at the South Pole, to see if it'll melt the ice cap. . . . After his current movie commitments, Paul Lancaster will be a film exec 70 per cent of the time; for the rest, he'll make his own pictures.

Mac Wray's newest suit is a 27-year-old shoe heir. . . . Summer stock note: TV stars are outdressing movie stars. . . . Rin Tin Tin's agent, Don Garrett, starts sharing the same kennel with actress Lila Paris this week, when they get hitched. . . . Dick Costello and Leigh Snowden say they'll wed in January.

Earl's Pearls . . . A husband shouldn't mind doing the dishes, if his wife helps him with the rest of the household.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A lot of wives will tell you it's easier to separate the men from the women than to separate the men from the women.

TO DAY'S BEST LAUGH: Red Buttons will act in a Shakespeare Festival, and Jack E. Leonard cautioned him, "Careful Red—if you blow him you'll have no writers left."

Walter Slezak met an actor-friend and asked how he'd gotten such a great sun tan. "Easy," said the pal. "I have a terrible acne." That's earl, brother.

READ AND REMEMBER The speed of a good, hard snort is 100 miles an hour. The speed of a good, hard snort is 100 miles an hour.

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DRY FALLS, an 80-foot cascade between Franklin and Highlands, is one of the top water attractions of the Carolinas. Maintained by the Nantahala National Forest, the unique falls annually is visited by more than one million sightseers from all parts of the world. It derives its name "dry" from the fact that a trail leading to the other side of Cullasaga River runs behind the falls and permits persons to cross without getting wet. (Photo by J. P. Brady)

# FEATURES

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# Pleasure-Before-Pay Plan Available For Vacationers

By EMERY WISTER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

You can take one of these swiftest vacations, travel in style, live in luxury and not have to pay a cent.

Not right now, anyway. Credit vacations are the newest wrinkle in installment buying and you can buy them in Charlotte. "Business isn't exactly rushing, but we're making vacation loans," says Arthur Jones, president of the American Trust Co.

The vacation credit plan was instituted here last year, but not until this year did it move into high gear.

NOW YOU CAN fly to Boston, dash up to Virginia, or cruise down the Caribbean and take a year to pay.

If it's an emergency, or a business trip, you should make but just can't see your way clear to do it, you can finance that, too. Interest rates are 6 per cent.

The credit plan fits in neatly with the package vacations offered by travel agencies, airline railroads and the like.

You can, for instance, take a luxury trip to Miami, Fla. The weekly rate for a room, but not until this year did it move into

ing the winter season. The package you buy includes food, transportation between hotel and airfield, everything.

DELTA AIR LINES, too, sells package vacations. Officials say inquiries have been received on plans available.

Yes, says Henry McConnell, Eastern Air Lines traffic and sales manager here.

"Last year," he'll tell you, "we sold \$6,000 vacations. This year sales are up and the goal is \$8,000."

This year Piedmont Air Lines has inaugurated a vacation plan to Virginia, with tickets to the famed Barter Theater as the number one attraction. The person with a desire to see some plays and enjoy the mountain air can do both in just a day or two.

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Now the railroads are getting into the act, doing something the airlines have been doing for years. Now you can get a rail travel card, buy your tickets on your signature and pay once a month.

The card not only entitles you to transportation credit, but takes care of your food and beverages while en route.

# THE WORRY CLINIC: Takes Over 'Night Shift'

Opal tested my suggestion about teaming up with God Almighty. So have millions of other Americans. And God doesn't let you down if you get on His team and play the game according to the rules. But you must do your full share on the day shifts if you wish God to take over the night shift for you.

Case S-320: Opal S., aged 29, is a public school teacher who attends the Bible Class regularly in the Chicago Temple.

"Dr. Crane, I get so tense at times that I can't drop off to sleep at night," she confessed.

"But I tried your suggestion about asking God to take over the night shift."

"It worked so quickly and completely that I am astounded. Last night, for example, I lay on my bed tossing and fretting and growing more irritated because I couldn't fall asleep."

"Then I remembered what you had said and I decided to test it. So I said a little prayer. I told God that I was worried and uncertain what to do about a certain problem."

"And I asked Him to help me. Then I concluded my prayer by promising I would try my very best to be a good Junior Partner of God's, and so I asked Him to look after me through the night while I slept."

"Well, Dr. Crane, the tension left me at once and I must have fallen asleep right away for I don't remember anything else until I awoke this morning more rested than I have felt in months."

Millions of Americans are beginning to team up with God in this fashion, and they find that it benefits them immediately.

When I addressed the Aid Association for Lutherans at the big Miami Beach Convention last year, I mentioned this simple prescription of teaming up with

the power of the human mind is phenomenal. In modern medicine we are developing a new specialty called "Psychosomatic Medicine" to deal with such ailments largely rooted in emotional and mental disturbance.

God is still the best medicine that we physicians can ever prescribe. But he expects us to team up with him and utilize our wits plus all the available drugs and other techniques that scientists have developed.

"God help—those who help themselves," is an old adage which means that he doesn't want us lazily to ask him to do ALL the curing when we have insulin and other proved aids.

But when we get out of our depth, God often steps in and produces miraculous cures, as every experienced physician can attest.

Incidentally, the average physician has a shorter life span than does his average patient! And clergymen outlive all professional groups!

The physician needs to take some of their own medicine more regularly as regards relaxation and letting God help with the night shift.

Clergymen probably have much longer lives because they talk with God more often and have cultivated this ability to lean on God in a crisis.

"Don't insult God, moreover, by deliberately irritating your lungs and thus producing cancer via cigarettes; then asking God to grant you long life.

You must play fairly if you wish to be on God's team."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Charlotte News, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and 5c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

# MARY HAWORTH—Men In 50's Want Pay Increase

position paying the same wage; and we also know that. So, individually and collectively, we remain silent.

The union workers get their periodic pay increases, in addition to pension, health and welfare insurance benefits that are paid for by the company. We realize how unfair our employer is; but even so, what can we do? We are trapped.

We doubt that you can suggest constructive way out of the difficulty; but nevertheless we should like to get your opinion.—D. S.

Dear D. S.: My first reaction to your letter is to wonder why you aren't affiliated with a labor union, if you are suffering for lack of effective bargaining power.

If you aren't management, nor a representative of management in dealing with labor in your out-

# MEDICAL MEMOS

By DR. H. L. HERSCHENSOHN

If your child wants to play a wind instrument, ask your dentist for advice as to which one to get. The dentist will analyze the special features of your child and then recommend an instrument which, while being played, will perhaps correct some malformation or, at least, not aggravate it.

For example, if a youngster has a receding lower jaw so the upper lip and teeth are more prominent then it is advisable to play a trumpet, cornet, tuba, trombone or bugle. When playing any one of these, the lower jaw is pushed forward and both lips brought into the same plane.

If that child were to learn to play a saxophone or clarinet the manner in which the mouthpiece has to be held would aggravate the condition. However, there are certain types of malocclusion of the teeth in which it would be better to choose the saxophone or clarinet instead of the trumpet or similar instrument.

Plaster casts taken of children's mouths before playing a wind instrument and several years later show the dramatic improvement possible by merely choosing the correct one.

# DENNIS THE MENACE



"I've played with a lot of cats, but I never had one do THAT!"

# How's Your I. Q.?

1. ODDITY: The fabulous Titusville, Pa., oil strike gave rise to what wonder-jelly (a medical balm) at the time?
  2. England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man, Channel Islands: Which one is not included in the United Kingdom?
  3. BIBLE: Did Jesus receive a common schooling only?
  4. Was Soviet Russia a World War II ally of the U.S.?
  5. SCIENCE: Is smoke the result of perfect burning?
- ANSWERS
1. Petroleum jelly.
  2. None. All are included.
  3. Yes.
  4. No. She was a co-belligerent.
  5. No.