

On the Go

Miss Dalton to Wed Mr. Hanford



Miss Tyrrell Y. Dalton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dalton of Dalton Road, Cato, have announced the engagement of their daughter Tyrrell Yvonne to Harold L. Hanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Hanford of Simms Hill Road, Dryden.

Miss Dalton, an alumna of Cato-Meridian Central School, is a candidate for June graduation at Cornell University.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Dryden Central School, also is a candidate for June graduation from Cornell University. A fall wedding is planned.

Auburn Senior Citizens will have a dance Friday night in Osborne Hall. Jimmy Clayton's Orchestra will play for 9:00 and square dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. John Deason will call. Refreshments and cards will be added features. Mrs. Helen DeMont is in charge of arrangements. The dance will be open to the public.

Miss Sullivan Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Charles M. Sullivan of 3 Chestnut St. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen McKendrick Sullivan, to Irwin Abrams of White Plains.

Miss Mehall to Wed Lt. Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Mehall of Willoughby Hills, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Lt. Duncan J. Fulton, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fulton Jr., 114 N. Marvino Ave.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leonard Follett of 11 Pleasant St., have announced the birth of a 6 lb. 13 oz. daughter, Lisa Ann, in Mercy Hospital April 13. Mrs. Follett is the former Miss Frances Paula Camileri.

At Wit's End

By EEMA BOMBECK

The kids tell me my lunches have been slipping lately. One child complained yesterday he bit into a sandwich and between two slices of bread was another slice of bread. Another said a piece of fruit had become so decadent it actually spoke to him.

I don't have any excuses except that I'm tired. I'm tired of inhaling chili fumes before I am able to speak in the mornings. I'm tired of remembering who likes mustard, who hates lettuce, who craves cheese and who throws up when he smells tomato soup.

Mostly, I'm sick of the complaints. You wouldn't know it, but I used to be a real lunch-packing pioneer. They tell me children used to gather around the luncheon table just to watch my kids lay their lunches out on the table.

I remember the first time I forced a foot-long hot dog into a Mickey Mouse thermos under pressure. It was like a space launch. Shouts of "Go Man Go!" filled the cafeteria as the winner hesitated a moment, then lifted off the thermos. The janitor is still trying to figure out how the mustard got on the ceiling.

Most of the children who have been now filled the boat disembark below a small elementary school, around which flowering shrubs have carefully been planted. The others continue to the next stop, a secondary school on a steep slope.

By the time the launch reaches the pier once more, the sun has climbed well above the peaks and the last traces of fog are gone.

The launch noses into the dock, and the man with the bag of yams picks up his bundle to go. A girl dressed entirely in black who is in mourning for her brother, takes one last glance at the water, another glance at the strangers on board, then steps demurely to shore herself. You thank the captain, and he invites you to come again some day.

Dear Abby . . . It's Your Home

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter is moving into her own apartment, and she claims that the furniture in her bedroom, the piano, and some other items are HERS to take along because I bought them for her — like her clothes.

I feel guilty not letting her take these things, because altho I DID buy them for her, they were for her convenience and comfort only as long as she lived at home.

Abby, if all my other children decided to move out and take their bedroom furniture, desks, etc. with them, I would be left with an empty house, and I certainly can't afford to refurnish right now.

Have times changed so much in 25 years? When I left my mother's home, it never would have occurred to me to take anything but my clothing.

Please answer this in your column for other parents who must have been faced with this same problem.

DEAR B. B. J.: You have no reason to feel guilty. As a mother's "child" who is old enough to leave home, should not expect to take half of "home" with him.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister had the flu, so I went to her house to help her out. I did her laundry and when I went to put it in her linen closet, I couldn't help but notice an unusually large supply of soap and toothpaste. They were "free samples" — the kind I recently got in the mail, addressed to "Occupant."

My sister's husband is a postman, so this might give you a clue. Another thing I noticed, they have every magazine under the sun and they all have little square "holes" on the covers, where the names and addresses have been cut off.

If these magazines and all these free samples of soap and toothpaste are undeliverable, I assure there are plenty of institutions that could use them.

If my brother-in-law is typical of all postmen, they must be the cleanest, sweetest-smelling men in town.

DEAR NO NAME, OHIO: Something — and it's not your brother-in-law — has your sister if she can explain the "free goods."

DEAR ABBY: For "Likes 'Em Real," who got in such a flap over foam-rubber fannies, etc., and suggested "truth in packaging," or verification cards for the ladies, may I suggest one for the gentlemen, too? One might read:

Hair: Natural color — Gray. Uses hair color. Also wears hair piece to cover baldness.

Eyes: Near-sighted. Wears contact lenses.

Teeth: Dentures. (Lost his own when hit in the mouth, after the "dinch test" for rubber fannies.)

Shoulders: Natural width — 32". With padded shoulders in jacket — 44".

Chest: Actual measurement — 32". With abdominal belt — 44".

Waist: Actual measurement — 44". With abdominal belt — 32".

No Massive Expansion Of Aid to Cities in Sight

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson probably won't seek — and Congress almost certainly won't approve — the massive expansion of urban programs urged by the National Commission on Civil Disorders.

That's the conclusion of a UPI reporting team assigned to investigate the prospects for action this year on the antiriot panel's recommendations for relieving poverty and frustration in Negro ghettos.

The outlook could change if there was a strong demand for enactment of the commission's proposals and the substantial tax increase that could be necessary to finance them.

Some members of the antiriot commission headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, want to reconvene soon to canvass what might be done to rally public support for the two-dozen major proposals outlined in its 425-page report.

Need Backing
But even these members concede there's not much they can do without all-out backing from the White House. And at present, that does not seem to be in the cards.

President Johnson has indicated, both publicly and privately, that he has no point in placing additional proposals before Congress until it acts on the requests he has already made for expansion of job, housing and urban improvement programs.

Shortly after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the White House announced plans for the President to address a joint meeting of Congress. But that address, first scheduled for April 8, has been postponed indefinitely and may be quietly forgotten.

Administration officials and congressional leaders agree that money is the problem. The cost of the Vietnam War has plunged the federal budget deep in the red, and Congress is demanding sharp cuts in domestic spending before it will enact a tax increase.

Talk Of Saving
"Lawmakers aren't interested in new ways to spend money," reports Frank Eleazer, chief of the UPI House staff. "They're talking about ways to save it."

One reason the open housing bill was passed last week, Eleazer says, is that many congressmen viewed it as "one piece of legislation that might help cool it in the cities — and wouldn't cost anything."

For most members, that was enough to ease the conscience," he adds. "As recently as April 11, before quitting for a 10-day Easter, the House reaffirmed its refusal to put up \$75 million extra for summer jobs in the ghetto and \$25 million extra for the Head Start preschool program."

The mood is not much different on the Senate side of the Capitol, according to UPI correspondent Patrick J. Slovic. When the Senate earlier this month approved the 10 per cent income surtax sought by the administration, he notes, it attached a rider requiring a \$6 billion cut in the federal spending proposed in President Johnson's budget in January.

Exempt Public Works
"The Senate specifically exempted the public works projects — the 'pork barrel' — from the spending cut," he says. "But it rejected a move to exempt antidrugs and urban programs from cuts."

As President Johnson has pointed out several times, the Kerner commission proposals mainly differ only in degree from his own legislative program now before Congress.

Both the President and the commission favor expansion of federal efforts to provide job opportunities, decent housing and adequate education for the disadvantaged people of the ghetto. The commission report, however, goes considerably beyond anything the administration has asked.

Take housing for example. President Johnson in his budget message to Congress last January proposed that the government underwrite construction of 6 million housing units for low and middle income families within the next 10 years, with the first 300,000 units to be completed during 1969.

The Kerner commission called for 6 million units in 5 years, with 600,000 ready in the coming year.

The situation is similar with respect to job programs. In his January budget message Johnson sought an increase of \$442 million in federal funds for job training, placement and other services designed to combat hard-core unemployment.

\$2.1 Billion Total
That would bring the total federal outlay for such programs to \$2.1 billion a year, and would provide job training or work experience for about 1.3 million persons.

The Kerner commission called for creation of 2 million new jobs over the next three years. It said 1 million should be created directly by the government — hiring people for public service work such as cleaning up slums.

The other 1 million would be created by private industry, with the government subsidizing a large part of the cost of hiring and training hitherto-unemployable workers.

The commission called for sweeping improvements in welfare programs and the quality of education available to ghetto children.

It proposed an increase in welfare payments, with the federal government carrying a bigger share of the cost; elimination of the "man in the house rule" which denies welfare aid to a family if an employable male is in residence; and repeal of congressional a rider which freezes the number of dependent children in any state who may receive federal help.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is generally sympathetic to these ideas. Some of them are already on the administration's legislative program, and others (such as year-round slum schools) would be proposed quickly if the budget squeeze were eased and it possible for inner city schools to remain open year-round and provide "summer enrichment" programs for ghetto children.

But that, as noted before, is a very large "if."

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Puerto Rican Fogboat Ride Enthralls Early Passenger

DOS BOCAS LAKE, Puerto Rico (AP) — The schoolboat casts off at 7 in the morning from a pier near the dam on Dos Bocas Lake. If you are on it, you are about to see some of the most beautiful country anywhere.

Fog still cloaks the upper reaches of the western Puerto Rican mountains through which the two-forked lake meanders. The peaks in this part of the island, north of the town of Utuado, soar abruptly, and the sun has not yet climbed high enough to disperse the chill of dawn.

The launch is a stubby wooden vessel with benches along the windows of its enclosed cabin. There is no charge for passage. It is run by the Puerto Rican Department of Public Works as a service to the farmers and students who inhabit this self-dormivated region of the island.

A farmer named Miguel Angel Maldonado lives at the upper end of the eastern fork of the lake. The launch pauses beside a short tree near his woodshed house to pick up Maldonado's four school-age children. This far up, the lake surface is deceptive: it appears from a distance to be a meadow, but the green on top is really a mass of water plants.

Maldonado's children run excitedly down a path through dewy grass and clump aboard; then the captain heads back down stream.

Congressman's Broken Leg Threatens Roll Call Record

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Charles Bennett has broken a leg for the fourth time. Once again his record string of uninterrupted roll call voting in the U.S. House of Representatives is in jeopardy.

Since June 4, 1951, Rep. Bennett, D-Fla., has answered every roll call in the House — about 2,000 of them. No other congressman has matched that voting record in terms of years, as far as congressional officials can say.

Two broken legs and the delayed birth of a daughter didn't keep him away. He has battled deep snow and made emergency transportation connections to keep the record going.

Bennett, a decorated Army veteran of World War II who contracted polio while leading guerrillas against the Japanese in the Philippines, did miss some rolls calls shortly after beginning his first term in Congress in 1949.

That was when he broke a leg for the first time after his discharge from an Army hospital in 1947.

Business Aid Asked

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A radio station has asked businessmen to help find jobs for idle youth during the hot summer months.

Station KATZ has organized a "summer job caravan" to visit the city's high schools to tell students of employment opportunities. Mark Oida, the station's vice president, describes the community service program as "an effort to find jobs for teen-agers, to keep them constructively occupied during the summer vacation."

Empty the dust bag from the vacuum cleaner before you vacuum. That way, if any dirt is scattered in the process, it can be vacuumed up while you are cleaning.

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