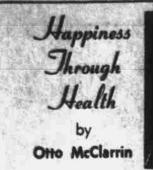
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VIRAL INFECTIONS CONNECTED WITH ASTHMA

Viral infections play a significant role in triggering asthama attacks in young children, a research pediatrician said recently in the first public report that something other than allergic response is involved in the disease.

"It's not all allergy," said Dr. Elliot F. Ellis of the State University of New York at Buffalo. "A large proportion of attacks of asthma during early life can be seen clearly related to a viral infection.

"In many kids, you can relate the first asthma attacks to a viral respiratory infection like flue," Ellis said. "In some way, the virus has done something to them."

The findings, developed the last five years, were reported by Dr. Ellis at a writers' seminar science



recently in conjunction with meeting of the American Congress of Allergy and Immunology, held in New

York City. The findings were called an important advance in basic understanding of asthma and are expected to have a major impact on the future treatment of the disease, which affects nine million Americans. Widespread practice involves desensitization shots for asthmatics.

Underlying the reaction to the virus is the belief that the asthmatic has a basic genetic defect involving bronchail tubes are airways in the lungs. Dr. Ellis said the viral infection has been clearly related to the asthma onset

and the worsening of existing asthma in children ated one to five, particularly those two or three. Viral infections also have

been found to be related to "late onset" asthma in persons 40 to 50, such as menopausal women who



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other diseases, said Dr.

Homer Warner of the Univer-

sity's medical biophysics and

by a National Cancer Insti-

tute grant. It first will try

to determine whether cancer

runs in families.

The research is funded

computering department.

Their research could help

theses about disease.

develop a flu-like illness. If a strong family relationship is found, search will GENALOGY AIDS STUDY begin for distinguishing traits of cancer-prome families. **OF DISEASES**

Dr. Warner hopes to find Medical researchers are a relationship between certain genetic markers, such as using the genealogy records fingerprints, and cancer, and of the Mormon Church in a use them to identify high search for the genetic roots of cancer and other diseases. risk individuals within fami-As a first step, scientists lies

at the LDS hospital and the "If a family at risk can be University of Utal Medical identified, then it might be possible to identify indivi-Center are putting family histories into a computer. duals within that family who Dr. Mark Sklnick, the have traits corresponding to genes which might predis-pose them to cancer," he population geneticist heading the team, said it will be year before researchers are continued. ready to compare the gene-

"By identifying these people early, we can expose families with medical records them to unusual detection efforts that would be costprohibitive to carry out for the entire population.. With such thorough testing, we should be able to identify many lesions before they become malignant.

"We can also improve cancer prevention by counseling these people on en-vironmental dangers, such as poor diet and smoking, which may trigger the start of cancer."

odd that our body signals when it needs nourishment or rest, yet we tend to discount or ignore many other signs of body language, including the advance signals of stroke.

Stroke is perhaps the least understood of the diseases and conditions of the body, yet it is the third leading cause of death in this country, It. strikes twice the number of people that it kills, leaving many disabled. What exactly happens in a stroke and how does the body warn of the dangers? Stroke is the result of an interruption of the blood supply to a portion of the brain. If the oxygen rich blood is cut off long enough, the cells in the affected portion on the. brain die. Different areas of the brain control different functions and different areas of. the body. How much of the body is affected by a stroke is dependent on how many brain cells, have died and in which areas of the brain. There can

be a total paralysis or simply a minor weakness of a limb. The general impression is that stroke is a disease of the ancient. Age is a factor, yet almost forty per cent of strokes occur in people under the age of sixty-five.

Miss Carol E. Thorpe is Bride Of Jeffrey Taylor on Saturday Elizabeth Miss Carol Thorpe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Thorpe of daughter of Rev. Durham, became the bride of Jeffrey Taylor of Washington, D. C., on Saturday, April 9 at St. John Baptist Church. Rev. L. M. Gooch was the officiat-

ing minister. Music was by Owen Marsh, organist and Miss Joyce Ann McClamb.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk brocade, elegantly deisgned with high neckline and fitted bodice, of princess lines, outlined with seed pearls to the waistline and sweeping into a cathedral train. The long fitted sleeves had

a cardinal overdrape that flowed softly to the wristline, lending an air of elegance and simplicity to the beautiful ensemble. The bride's veil was bordered with a wide band of re-embroidered alencon lace framing a lovely picutre of the bride. She carried a white Bible accented with daisies and white roses.

Miss Donna Waldron of Landover, Md., was Maid of Honor. Mrs. Harriett Heywood, aunt of the bride, of East Orange, N. J. was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Wanda Hamilton, Mrs. La-Wanda Lyons, Miss Deborah Kinston, Miss Gloria Thorpe and Miss Ann Holden, cousins

Andra Taylor, brother of was ringbearer. the groom, of District Heights, Md., was best man. Ushers wedding was held at the were Leon Cosby, Anthony Craftsman's Lounge."

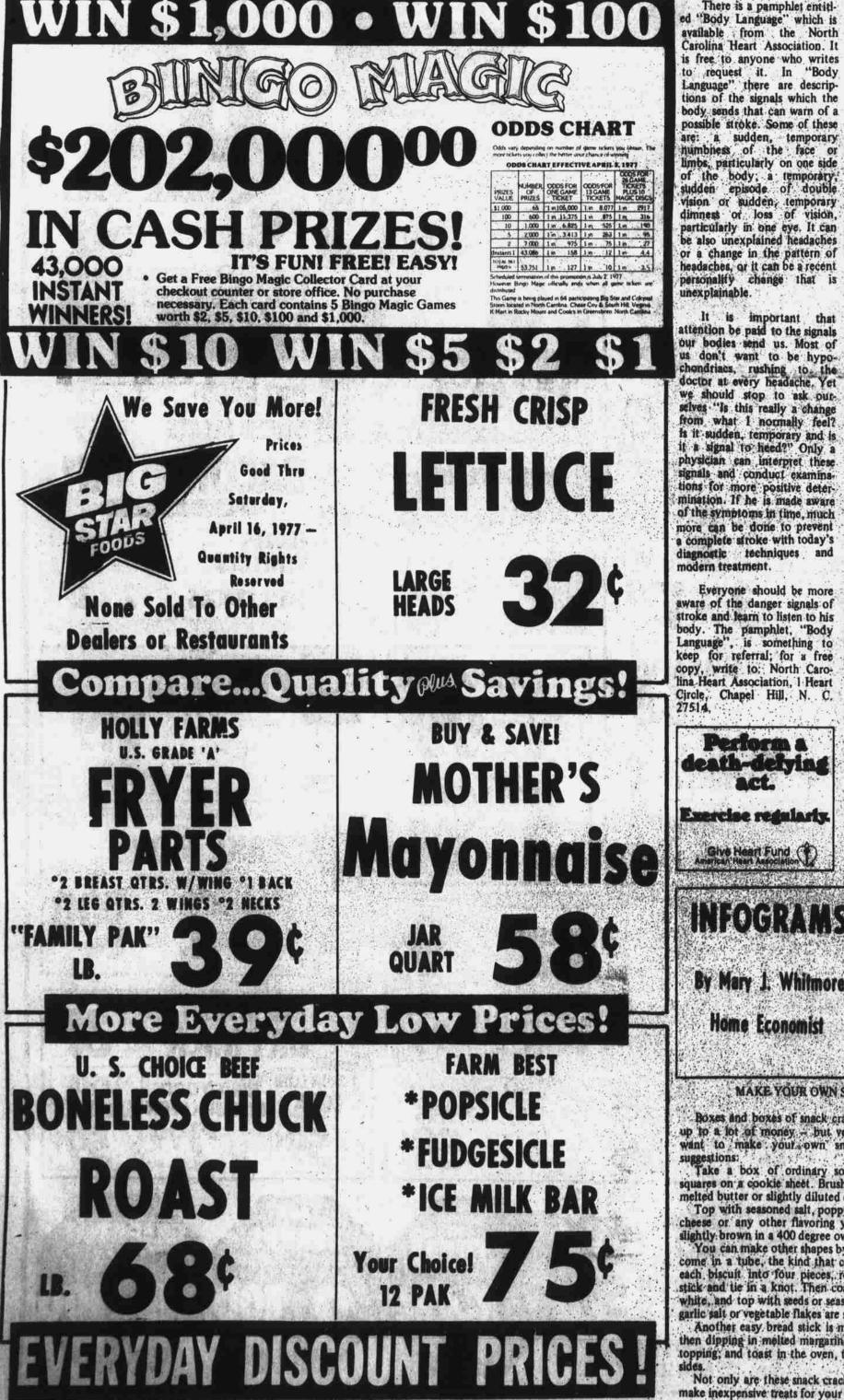
MRS. JEFFREY TAYLOR Kenneth Lyons. District of Columbia. She is Misses Krystal Marsh of

A reception following the

currently employed in the D. Silver Spring, Md., and Cynthia Brown, Durham, were C. Public School System. Mr. Taylor, the son of the flower girls. Timothy McClamb late Ms. Berneice Taylor and

Phillip Coley of Washington is in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Mead, Md.

The newlyweds plan to Mrs. Taylor is a graduate Morris Thorpe, Anthony of Winston-Salem State Univer, make their home in Frankfurt, Thorpe, Arviet Thorpe, and sity and the University of the Germany.



Mrs. Baines Is State Board Appointee

appointed to the State Board of Physical Therapy by Commissioner Ewald Nyquist in New York. Formerly a faculty member of the Phy-

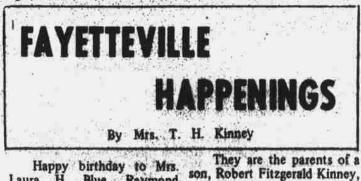
sical Therapy Department of New York University, Miss It is important that attention be paid to the signals Baines joined the faculty of the School of Allied Health Proour bodies send us. Most of fession in 1974. She serves on us don't want to be hypothe National Physical Therapy

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The State Board of Physi-

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Ruth Baines, Acting Chair- tions; assisting the Education disciplinary proceedings an man of the Department Allied Department in other licens and assisting in other pro-Health Resources, has been ing matters, and conducting fessional conduct matters.



There is a pamphlet entitlof the bride. ed "Body Language" which is available from the North Carolina Heart Association. It is free to anyone who writes

Taylor, cousin of the groom;

chondriacs, rushing to, the doctor at every headache, Yet we should stop to ask ourwe should stop to ask out-selves "Is this really a change from what I normally feel? Is it sudden, temporary and is it a signal to heed?" Only a physician can interpret these signals and conduct examinations for more positive deter-mination. If he is made aware of the symptoms in time, much more can be done to prevent a complete stroke with today's diagnostic techniques and modern treatment.

Everyone should be more aware of the danger signals of stroke and learn to listen to his body. The pamphlet, "Body Language", is something to keep for referral; for a free copy, write to: North Carolina Heart Association, 1 Heart Circle, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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By Mary J. Whitmore, **Home Economist**

MAKE YOUR OWN SNACK CRACKERS

Boxes and boxes of snack crackers on the grocery shelf add up to a lot of money - but very little to sat. So you might want to 'make your own' snack crackers. Here are few

suggestions: Take a box of ordinary soda crackers and separate into squares on a cookie sheet. Brush either with melted margarine, melted butter or slightly diluted egg white,

Top with seasoned salt, poppy seeds, sesame seeds, parmesan cheese or any other flavoring you especially like. Toast until slightly brown in a 400 degree oven.

Slightly brown in a 400 degree oven. You can make other shapes by using refrigerator biscuits that come in a tube, the kind that cost about 10 cents a tube. Cut each biscuit into four pieces, roll into a ball or into a bread stick and tie in a knot. Then cost with either margarine or egg white, and top with seeds or seasonings. Sesame or poppy seeds, garlic salt or vegetable flakes are some toppings to try.

Another easy bread stick is made by cutting strips of bread, then dipping in melted margarine or butter. Put on any desired topping; and toast in the oven, furning once to brown on both sides.

Not only are these snack crackers great for guests - but they make inexpensive treats for your family all year long.

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Laura n. Blue, Kaymon Hayes, Robert Price, Miss Sherry Hodges, from relatives and friends.

Congratulations to Dr. C. R. Edwards as he was sworn in Thursday past to fill a vacant seat on the State Board of Education.

Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, distinguished professor of history at North Carolina Cen-tral University along with Dr. Dorothy A. Gay, visiting assis-tant professor of American history at North Carolina State University were heard recently at Methodist College. The forum was entitled "The Changing Role of Women."

Council IV, Blue Ridge Region, International Toastregion, international roast-mistress Clubs, will conduct its quarterly training meet-ing and annual speech contest on April 16 at the Washington -Duke Motor Inn in Durham. Mrs. Mary Barber is the keynote speaker. Members from Fayetteville, Fort Bragg, Raleigh and Durham will participate also. ***

Students from Horace Ir. High School and E. E. Smith Sr. High School toured the Nation's capital for a week. The group did something spe-cial. They placed a wreath on the grave of an Unknown Spidler in memory of the Soldier in memory of their deceased principal, James Maak who died recently.

Let's observe National Library Week every day, but do something special during the week of April 17-23.

Miss Rhonda Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eli Anderson, Reschill Rd be-came "Miss Rhorer of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority recently. Congratulations Rhondal Others in the circle included Evette Davis, Janet Pierce, Angela Pierce, and Sharon Washington.

Throughout the week past, Theodore and Thelma Hodges Kinney celebrated a floating tenth wedding anniversary, by dining in and out, accepting visits, calls, gifts, flowers and mail. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace table cloth and centered with an arrangement of homegrown mixed flowers.

Mrs. Kinney received a beautiful corsage and a lovely yellow basket arrangement for her home.

age eight. They fellowshipped with the Bish Family of Staten Is-land, N. Y; Dr. Thomas B. Leecost, city; Harless Palmer, Bennettesville, S. C; and Mrs. Emina James of Goldsboro.

A few joined in the March to Mark "Stations of the Cross" Friday past at 4 p.m. It was sponsored by Fayetteville's Episcopal Churches with prayers at the Market House. They stopped at 10 different sites from the Market Square to the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert Ladehoff was spokesman.

Thousands enjoyed the Easter Services all over the city. I especially enjoyed the 6:30 a.m. service which was held in Cross Creek Park. Speaker for this service was Dr. A. A. Markely III, who spoke on "The New Jeru-salem" and Dr. C. R. Edwards gave the benediction. Those who were desirous were served coffee and donuts following the service at the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church, city. This service was sponsored by all of the ministers of the downtown churches.

..... Bishop R. L. Garner of Fayetleville, was the 6 a.m. speaker at Smith's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sun-day past. The service was sponsored by Edward Evans Consistory 196 F and AM. Breakfast was served after the service.

..... Congratulations are in style for Mrs. Edwina Gross.

She has been nominated by the Fayetteville Unit of NCAE for State Teacher of the Year. Henry Treadwell, 57, 239 McIver St., was funeralized at 3:30 p.m. Thursday past. Sympathy is extended to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Treadwell, two daughters, Saundra and Lorrane; his mother, Mrs. Isabell Treadwell and his three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hollingsworth, city; Mrs. Thelma Swygert, city and Mrs. Alice Martin of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta Hughes Williams, 74, Alberta Hughes Williams, 74, 107 Chloe Drive, were held Saturday past at 3 p.m. Sin-cere sympathy is extended to her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bish; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Dixon, three nieces, Mrs. Nina & Willie Mae Rhodes and Miss Evelyn Purdie of Durham.