

# DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW

**DEAR SALLY:** I am a girl of 14 and am very unhappy because I have a mother who is always complaining because we don't have a close "mother-and-daughter" relationship. She says I'm too secretive, that I never confide in her. But how can I confide in her when everytime I tell her something she blabs it all over town? I really do wish I had a mother I could confide in. She reads your column regularly and maybe if you print this, it will help matters.

**SANDY:** DEAR SANDY: I do sympathize with you. Your mother should recognize the importance of keeping you "close" confidential. Wake up, Mom! You're building a wall where there should be a bridge!

**DEAR SALLY:** While I was confined in a hospital, many of my good friends visited me regularly and brought me gifts. I have thanked most of these persons either personally or by telephone. Is it necessary for me also to write each one a "thank you" note of some kind? R.S.T.

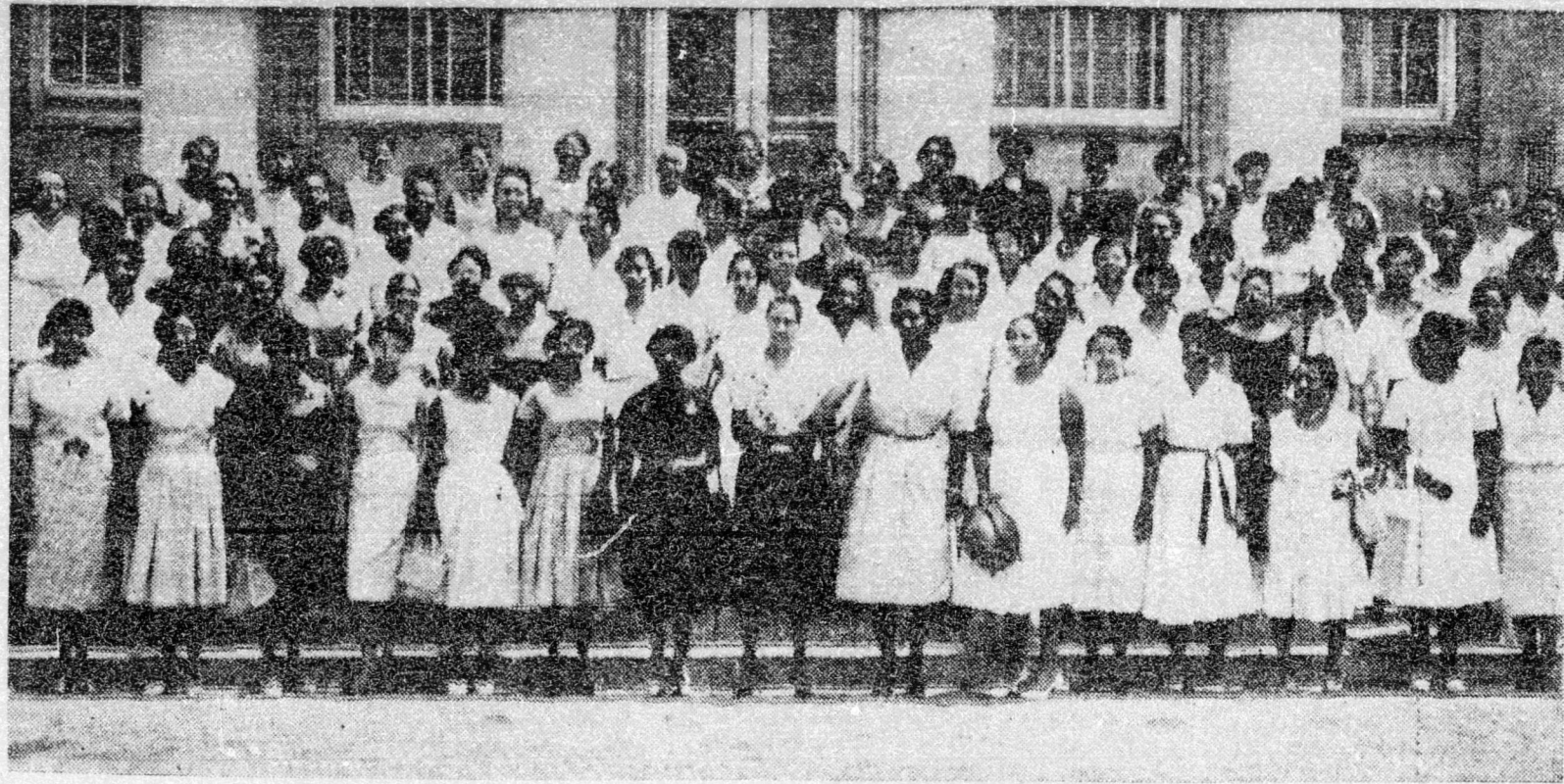
**DEAR R.S.T.:** No you need write only to those friends whom you have not been able to thank personally.

**DEAR SALLY:** My husband's mother is driving me to distraction. She keeps suggesting that I have another baby, even though I've already had two in four years of marriage. She's always harping on how wonderful a large family is—what a happy time she had raising her seven children, and so on and so on. I don't want to be rude to her, but I'm perfectly happy with my two offspring for the present, and my husband goes along with me on this. Have you anything to say about this? NELL.

**DEAR NELL:** Since you and your husband are of one mind regarding the present size of your family, that's it! This is nobody's business but your own. Your mother-in-law may mean well, but she's off base, and your husband should tell her about this.

**DEAR SALLY:** I'm a fellow of 19 and in love with a girl of 17. I know this is really love, because I dated loads of girls before I met her. We're planning on getting married in about a year after I've saved up enough money to put down on a car. The big trouble is that this girl of mine is as sweet as apple cider when we're alone together, but she turns into vinegar whenever we're with other people. She criticizes everything I do, and dishes out insults like mad. Maybe she hasn't grown up yet. What do you think? CARL.

**DEAR CARL:** I think maybe you BOTH haven't grown up yet. The fact that you're hanging your marriage on the down payment on a car is a pretty good indication of your immaturity. This girl's behavior in public is a grandstand effort to everyone you haven't com-



ATTEND N. C. VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS MEET — A record delegation of teachers of home economics in North Carolina High Schools attended the annual Vocational Home Economics Conference held at A&T College, recently. The meet was held under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moffitt, extreme right, front row, district supervisor of the program.

## How Khrushchev's Visit Will Affect Negroes

BY DICK JARRETT FOR ANP

The policy of "keeping 'em talking" seems to be getting results. That is, a hot war has been prevented so far over Berlin.

Now the leaders of each nation are breaking their necks inviting each other to their respective countries to see how the other's system works. Khrushchev will be the first to take the overseas trip and the U. S. will give him a royal welcome. However, he will wine and dine, he is sure to miss seeing much of America, like the Queen

completely corralled her. Certainly, neither of you is as yet prepared for the responsibilities of marriage.

**DEAR SALLY:** My husband and I attended a party in one of our friend's homes a few evenings ago and while there I was much taken with the dress one of the woman guests was wearing. I casually asked her if she had made it herself—and I was rebuffed, snubbed, cold-eyed! I cannot figure out why in the world she resented my question. Do you think there was anything wrong with it? MARGE.

**REAR MARGE:** Probably this over-sensitive soul construed your question as a slur—that her dress was the result of "amateur workmanship." Too bad. In the future, it might be better diplomacy if you direct a question of this nature only to a woman who you know for sure sews some of her own clothes.

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of England, he certainly will not learn anything about the Negro, although his visit will affect the Negro.

How? To answer this question, we must first look into Khrushchev's personality and his motives in making the trip to the U. S.

This writer feels that in the true sense of the word, Khrushchev is not even a communist, but a materialist and experimentalist. He did not rise to supreme power because of any idealism, but because he is shrewd, intelligent and realistic (I use the word in a very narrow sense).

He is not idealistically interested in spreading socialism, but a man who is enjoying the premiership of Russia. He is a man who has heard and read of America since his childhood and says before his death, he is going to see that country. What is Khrushchev doing? Before he dies, he is going to "live it up."

This motive of Khrushchev,

while it is determining his actions, is shadowed by the skepticism of fear that America does not want peace and is arming itself to attack Russia. Therefore, he is also attempting to create an image of himself to devote, as the character of a clown.

Americans have impressions that clowns are not serious, that they are "nice" guys, that the serious man has the face of a serious person—not recognizing that the most serious looking animal is the ass. Thus they will judge Khrushchev on how he will act, and not what he is.

The American will take Khrushchev as a clown, a person not to be feared. Consequently, their will of resistance may be weakened—just

what Khrushchev wants. When the will is weakened, the desire for peace is stronger than the desire for liberty. Once Americans begin to compromise on their ideals of liberty, the Negro is in for a serious trouble.

The visits of Khrushchev and Eisenhower are expected to relieve tensions between the two nations, making a way for peaceful settlement over certain issues, such as Germany. It is also a policy of "keep 'em talking to prevent war. But it must be borne in mind that the American principles and communism are completely incompatible, and before any peace is effective, some type of painful adjustment must be made. It may not be a war, but it will be painful for nearly everyone.

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**State College Hints**  
BY RUTH CURRENT  
**SALT HELPS "BEAT THE HEAT"**—Today every homemaker has a ready means of helping her family withstand hot humid days by using a bit more salt in the preparation of meals and by serving salty nibbles with cool summer drinks.  
Workers who are subjected to long exposure in high temperatures while engaging in heavy exertion or strenuous work, sports, etc. may require an additional "pick-up" through a pinch of salt in summer drinks or salt tablet taken with water.  
Children who romp in the sun until they're linn also may need a quick refresher through adding a tiny pinch of salt to colas and ades and serving salty nibbles with the drinks.  
Excessive perspiration robs the system of necessary salt, which must be replaced steadily along with water to avoid deteriorating effects on one's

FOR all normal persons, the extra salt at mealtimes and along with summer drinks is an easy and inexpensive means toward beating the heat.  
**HOME CARE OF CHEESE**—Soft cheeses such as cottage or cream are quite perishable, so use them soon after buying. Hard and semi-hard cheeses should be wrapped well and stored in a cool place to prevent drying and molding. Ripened cheese will continue to age in home storage whereas refrigeration slows down the process. Use waxed paper, metal foil or cellophane for wrapping cheese. This will prevent the cheese from losing moisture and absorbing odors.

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