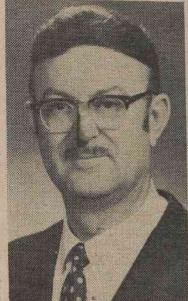
GRADUATE OF BREVARD

Apollo Scientist Speaks Tonight

Dr. James M. Schreyer, a native North Carolinian who played an important role in preparing equipment for the Apollo moon landing missions, will speak at Brevard College (Brevard, N. C.), April 10th.

Dr. Schreyer was born in Fletcher and is an alumnus of Brevard College and the University of North Carolina. He heads the Chemistry Development Department at Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant, an installation operated by Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division for the U. S. Atomic Energy Com-

In his talk, "Cleaner Than Clean," Dr. Schreyer will describe an ultra - clean room facility at the Y-12 Plant used by personnel of his department to sterlize equipment used in the Apollo missions. He also al pollution. will propose the application of to the problem of environment- of Fletcher, North Carolina. lications.



On September 17, 1934, when

Dr. Schreyer graduated from Brevard College in 1936. He graduated from the University of North Carolina with an "AB' degree in Chemistry in 1938 and taught chemistry at Asheboro High School, Asheboro, North Carolina, until 1941. From 1941 to 1945, he was employed with the War Department in explosive fabrication research. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon in 1948. From 1948 to 1951 he was professor of chemistry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. From 1951 to present, he has been employed by Union Carbide Corporation. He is listed in American Men of Science, Leaders of American Science, Who's Who in the South and Southeast, and International Biographies. He is a member of such clean room systems for use Brevard College opened its the American Chemical Society in homes, offices, institutions doors, the first student to en- and Sigma XI, and is the auand industries as one answer ter was James Marlin Schreyer thor of some 50 scientific pub-

Prejudice

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survive, we must awaken from our individual dream worlds and admit to ourselves that these United States aren't all they could and should be.

Sure, things aren't as bad as they were fifty years ago and I realize this. But I also realize that things still could be a lot better than they are today. The conclusion of racial prejudices must end and must end quickly. For these and all other such attitudes only threaten our chances of being a strong and powerful nation in the years ahead. Discriminations, not only to Blacks, but Indians and all other minorities must be put to a close. Simply because there are more peaches than plums doesn't make his way of life right. Each of us must learn to ac-cept each for what he is and learn to appreciate his cultural attitudes no matter how different they may

As for Blacks, we've come a long way but we must continue to proceed forward. And this continuation of progress must be conducted in a constructive manner so that harm isn't brought to anyone or anything. We must prevent from taking the road to the left of us which will lead us into an atmosphere of what we have known so well: hate, hate, and hate. We must continue to be aware of what past history tells us, but we mustn't let such evils seclude us into our own unidealistic worlds. We must still be willing to come to the middle of the road. And as for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's achievements and dreams, we must not let them die in vain.

As for Whites, there must be a great deal of deep understandings. I realize that many will say that this is just and her approach to saying "give them everything for nothing," or "I'm tired of hear-ing their same old complaints." But you really can't imagine of what being tired of hearing the same old stories must be like until you sit down and listen to your parents tell of their turn-downs and let-downs simply because they were black. And although I've never experienced many of the ordeals they have, it still hurts to think of what has happened to your own Mom and Dad.

I say if a man is born in America - let him be an American and let him be proud of it! White Americans must discover themselves and find what they really stand for. Many must toss aside the theory that black is bad and white is all good. They must learn how to possess only one personality and must learn to practice the same liberal actions in the absence of their "black friends". While many argue that they don't care what society thinks or says about them, they remain to be insincere to Blacks for fear of what society will do to them. Being black and trusting a White to be your true friend, who later turns out to be nothing you've built him to be, HURTS. I know.

In conclusion, if we as Americans are able to The Big Sisters are sponsor- put the first foot forward just once more, perhaps ing an auction which will be this will be the start of a new era. And if it turns out to be anything less, at least one of the major problems of the world will be solved.

Jackie Lester Wins Miss Clover Title

Miss Jacqueline Lester, a Brevard Freshman, took away Dianne Dolin, 17, daughter of the crown and honors in win- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Bolin. in South Carolina.

is now looking forward to Lester be unable to complete reigning over the town of Clov- her reign. er for the duration of 1970.

talent presentation she sang ing clothes. "Didn't We?"

compete in the Miss South ty Farm Bureau of 1968. Carolina Beauty Pageant in Greenville, S. C. in 1971.

pageant she will attend as an observer while Miss Caroline Wylie, "Miss Clover 1969," com-

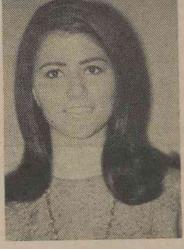
First runner - up was Miss ning the Miss Clover Pageant Miss Bolin will take over the in South Carolina. duties of "Miss Clover 1970" The very modest Miss Clover should for any reason Miss

Miss Lester has had training Miss Lester is a 5'1", brown- in voice seven years training on eyed lass who is a freshman at the flute. Her hobbies are horse-Brevard College, N. C. For her back riding, sewing and design-

She and her parents make The daughter of Mr. and their home at Clover Springs Mrs. W. Z. Lester, she will Farm. She was Miss York Coun-

Along with the title, Miss Lester was awarded a crown, a In this year's state beauty trophy and a \$200 scholarship presented by the American Thread Co.

Jaycee Joe Lee McCarter was pageant chairman.



NOTICE

A representative of Averett College in Danville, Virginia, would like to come to the Brevard College Campus if there are students who think they might be interested in applying for admission. If there are any interested students, they

World News Roundup

BARBARA PARIS

has been stepped up.

NORTH VIETNAMESE AND ta and near the Cambodian. killed or wounded 502 GIs.

POSTMEN GET PAY HIKE of 14 per cent in a landmark agreement that for the first time provided collective bargaining rights for government that works with a 6 per cent ams, Chairman of the Brevard increase for Post Office employees and another 8 per cent has announced that three inforfor the postal workers.

FREED FROM PLANE NORTH KOREA after being hinese students. They releasesd the passengers and four stewardesses in exchange for a Japanese vice transportation min-

VOTE CRUCIAL FIRST

showed a Carswell victory on WEST GERMAN AMBASS- the hard - fought ADOR was found shot once Court nomination. There were should contact Dean Whicker. Supreme in the head by the Guatemala 49 senators opposing a motion police. The slayers are believed to recommit and kill the nomito be members of the leftist Re- nation to the Judiciary Combel Armed Forces and the hunt mittee, 39 for and 10 uncommitted.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL-VIET CONG kept up their in- LERS ignored a plea to return tensified attacks shelling 60 to their jobs and end their 11positions and battling South day rebellion. Attorney F. Lee Vietnamese troops and Ameri- Bailey said the deadlock could can troops in the Mekong Del- be steeled in 24 hours or less if amnesty were granted and tion. There will be everything Their last atack is said to have President Nixon would appoint

Recitals Are Announced

The Reverend Nelson F. Ad-College Division of Fine Arts, mal recitals featuring freshmen and sophomore music majors will be held at 4:00 p. m. on April 14, 21, and 28 in the Audjacked by nine radical Japa- itorium of the Dunham Music Center. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

See "Brigadoon"

Big Sisters Have Auction

held April 21, 1970, at 4:00, in front of Dunham Auditorium. The items to be auctioned are being donated by members of the faculty and administrafrom cookies to a Damascan skull cap. The money will go for the tapping ceremony of new members and for activities next year.

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