

A & P Mazine Article, "Take The Terror Out Of The Streets", May Help Reduce Residential Traffic In Many Areas

The ways city planners are finding to reduce residential traffic are discussed in an article, "Take The Terror Out of the Streets" appearing in the October issue of WOMAN'S DAY, the A&P magazine.

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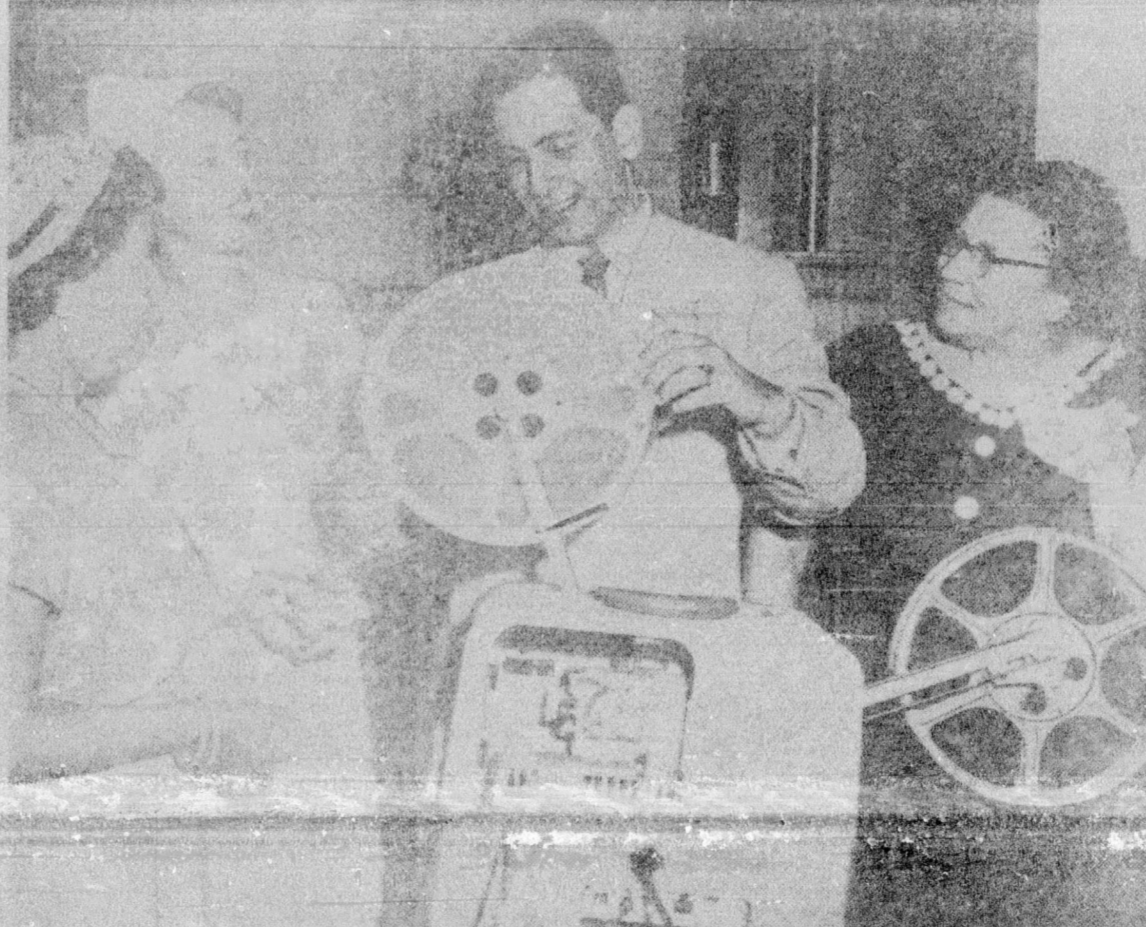
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can't charge drivers; they'll always speed. You can't change children; they'll always play. But you CAN change streets. The author, Robert M. Todd, describes plans by which older communities have reorganized their streets with immediate benefits of safety and beauty.

As solutions to the unending spill-over of traffic into quiet streets, the article describes and diagrams another former quiet street, the article describes and diagrams the plan of making every block one-way, and the construction of new communities in superblocs, as seen in Greenbelt, Maryland.



AMBASSADOR PLAYS HOST - The Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Gen. Manuel de Moya Alencar, recently played host to a group of 25 teachers representing the South Hampton, Va. council of the National Council of Negro Women in his beautiful residence and gardens on Edgewood Terrace, Washington, D.C. He is shown displaying movie equipment to Mrs. A. B. Ewell, Mrs. Naomi Maise, and Mrs. Sadie D. Woych (Newspress Photo).

FISK RECEIVES 2 CANCER GRANTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Two grants for cancer research have recently been received by Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

The first, in the amount of \$15,000 for two years, was granted the University's Department of Chemistry by the National Institute of Health. The technical task of this research will be to study ring derivatives of phenothiazine, now known as 4792 which has been used in anti-malaria and anti-cancer studies.

The second grant represents a fourth renewal of \$20,000 totaling \$27,500 as given to the University's Department of Physics by the National Cancer Institute of the National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service. This grant is for research in the chemistry of the dye, and is administered by Dr. J. C. Cook and Dr. Henry E. Zimm.

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outstanding French magazines in the field. These accomplishments were also presented by Dr. Maurice Josien, Professor of Physical Chemistry, at the International Cancer Congress in Sao Paulo, Brazil, this past July, and by Dr. Nelson Fuson, Associate Professor of Physics, at the 12th International Conference in Columbus, Ohio, this summer.

Dr. Fuson and Josien will be the principle investigators in this year's research study.

Rocky Mount Resident Gets Law Degree

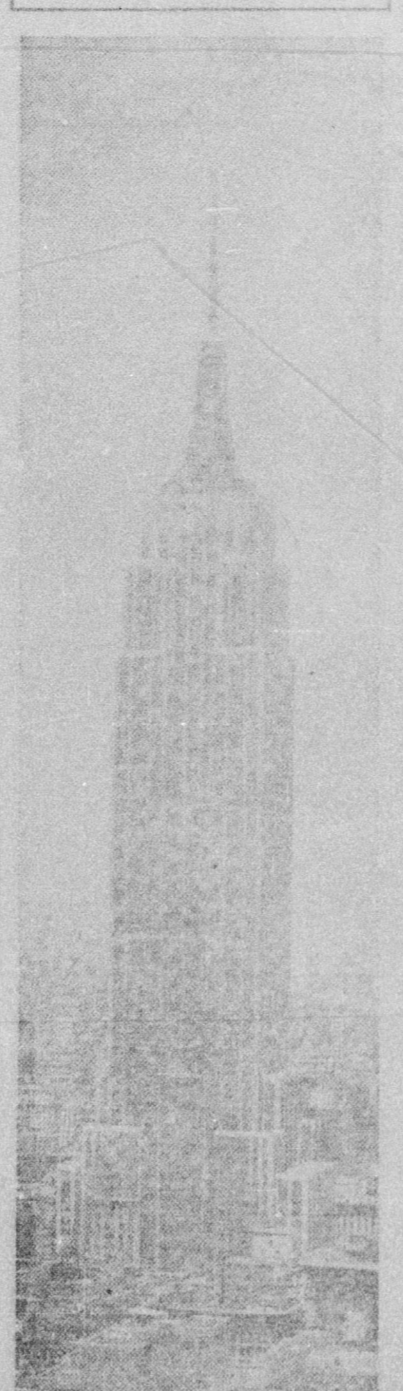
BY J. B. HARRIS

ORIGINAL UNC PLAINTIFF ROCKY MOUNT - Rocky Mount friends of James Leonard Lassiter, former local resident who served well while here as a teacher, insurance agent and employment office executive, when it was learned that he had successfully surmounted the last obstacle and become a full-fledged attorney, following the August exams of the N. C. Bar Association licensing body of the state.

One of the original colored plaintiffs who successfully cracked the case bar at the University of North Carolina several years ago when the now Governor William B. Umstead was one of the attorneys in the celebrated case, Mr. Lassiter studied with the class for three years, later switching to N. C. College where he finished last June.

Lassiter was one of the five colored law students to pass the bar out of the original 15 who entered. The percentage of colored students passing was greater than whites, reportedly. Lassiter is married to the former Miss Wilma Leviator, local native, now teaching at N. C. College. A serial fiancee, Lassiter expects to hang out his shingle in the Wilson-Rocky Mount area soon.

WORLD WONDER



Reaching 1472 feet into the clouds above New York City, the 102-story Empire State Building has long been regarded as one of the wonders of the modern world. More than a million persons each year visit the building observatories on the 86th and 102nd floors to make it the No. 1 tourist attraction in the USA. The view of glittering New York at twilight from the tower has been described by Walter Winchell as "a look at the world's largest Christmas tree." Atop the building is a 22-story-high, 60-ton tower from which all seven of New York's television stations telecast their programs to an area in which 1 out of every ten persons in the United States.

Set Enrollment Record

BALTIMORE, Md. - Setting a new record, Morgan State College freshman enrollment had climbed to "close to 600" by Wednesday, Sept. 15, preliminary estimates revealed.

A total of 512 students were on hand for the opening freshman assembly on Monday morning to receive a welcome to the college from President Martin D. Jenkins.

By Monday afternoon 561 new students were enrolled and by Wednesday evening Morgan Registrar Edward N. Wilson and Student Personnel Director Otis D. Ford reported from inconclusive figures that the enrollment was nearing 600, the largest in Morgan's history.

Last year's freshman enrollment for the first semester was 529 with sixty-two transfer students for a total of 571 transfer students who are expected to number approximately fifty-five not yet enrolled for this semester.

The increase in freshman enrollment taxed to capacity all dormitory accommodations at the college. Dean of Men Leonard C. Anderson reported that the men's dormitories were "both filled, with a waiting list of approximately 100." The women's three dormitories reported a capacity intake of 350 with approximately seventy-five applicants on the waiting list.

Students not placed in the dormitories were being placed in approved homes in the city by college officials.

The increase in freshman enrollment was not expected to reflect an increase in the overall enrollment of the college, officials believed.

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