

AS THE TWIG IS BENT

BY Lew Barton



Phillip Dana Warriax, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Warriax of 1200 Delane Avenue in Charlotte, has always had "a thing" about race cars, auto mechanics and racing. His father, an inevitable key figure in the fateful Klan-Indian Clash of 1958, has always had some pretty sound ideas on child rearing. And the only other child of the couple, Michael, 31, has reaped a harvest of positive benefits from Dad's well-known business acumen as well as Dana. Charlie, also an ex-policeman of Pembroke, has come a long way in quiet business advancement and exemplary citizenship since his triumphant face, along with that of Simeon Oxendine, first appeared on the cover of LIFE Magazine and was flashed coast-to-coast via TV cameras in '58. "Shel," as he is also sometimes called, will retire from a quiet, hard-

working but happy business life, next spring. I'd better rephrase that statement, because Charlie, says with an infectious smile, "I MAY retire at 65." Dana has been interested in building cars since his dad built a miniature car for him and his brother Mike at the ages of 6 and 9 (see photo). And so has Mike. Today, among other things, both are top auto mechanics and race-car builders and designers. Mike has worked for such famous race car builders and designers as NASCAR's Holman and Moody who created many of the cars driven by such well-known personalities as Freddy Lorenzon and Fireball Roberts, and others of the NASCAR circuit. Dana is a top welder by vocation and a racing enthusiast by avocation. (See pic of Dan with his own self-built and self-design-

ed racer, Car 97). As we said, Charlie has some pretty definite ideas on child-rearing. "When I was building that car for the kids," he chuckles, "some of the neighbors thought that the \$300 it took to build it was a waste of money. But at least we knew where our children were and what they were doing. Which is something you can't say about a good many parents and their children today." Building, maintaining and racing specially-built-and-designed cars today is understandably an expensive undertaking. Just how is a race car and its driver sponsored? Number 97, Dana's car, carried in addition to Dana and the 302 cubic inch engine it packs, the names of his sponsors lettered on the side. A racer's sponsors are those

people and firms which are racing enthusiasts and contribute a certain amount of cash toward the cost. Naturally, space is limited, but Dana is seeking more sponsors. Anyone interested should write Dana Warriax, 1200 Delane Ave., Charlotte.

Both Mike and Dana are married and have families. Mike is also an independent trucker, averaging about 100,000 miles of trucking annually. He says the woes of an independent trucker, in competition with the giant conglomerates of the trucking industry today are tremendous, because all the big breaks go to big truckers. While other independent truckers have floundered or fallen by the wayside, however, Mike has survived largely because of his special know-how in repairing his own rig and also because of his special knowledge in handling fresh produce, trucking assignments usually shunned by the bigger truckers. Mike pulls a 40-foot trailer which he can move at 4 miles to the gallon, loaded and 6 miles to the gallon empty. Mike trucks almost any legitimate load between here and the west coast.

Mike could probably write you a book about the special advantages that big truckers have in contrast with the disadvantages to the smaller, independent truckers. But he sees trucking as something that is here to stay and that will increase instead of diminishing in coming years. He thinks that special laws should be written to protect the independent from extinction. In the scheme of business today, unless something like that is done, small business will be gobbled up by big business completely within a matter of a few short years, he predicts.

Innovative Summer

Youth Experience

by Alta Oxendine

"I enjoyed working with all my students!"

This is how Viola Locklear responded when asked about her experience this summer as one of 30 high school and college age Robeson County youth taking part in an "innovative" work program. Viola expects to complete her Police Science course at Robeson Technical Institute next spring. But, during the past three months she has been involved in a casework and tutoring program directed by personnel on the staff of Robeson County Church and Community Center.

"I've enjoyed photography too!" she exclaimed. "I've learned a lot, and I hope to continue developing pictures at RTL."

Besides tutoring and case work, the young people in the summer program learned to take pictures, develop their own film, and make prints. Ken Ogle, one of the Vista workers at the Church and Community Center, served as photography instructor.

Pictures taken by the summer youth workers were used to help publicize their program. Paul Adde, from Ghana, Africa, now living at Pembroke, was publicity director for the summer program.

Viola Locklear has spent considerable time each week working in the darkroom at the Center. Pictures of her co-

workers—Bonnie Sampson and Robert Cummings—on this page were taken and developed by her.

Bonnie, an accounting major at East Carolina University, has also had some unique experiences this summer. One of the adults she started tutoring was Mrs. Eva Lee Jacobs. "Miss Eva" has had very little formal schooling, but was eager to learn. She had attended several sessions of the adult classes sponsored by RTL. Many of the other students had already learned to read and write were more interested in other subjects, such as math. Although "Miss Eva" made real progress in writing, she did not get much personal attention in reading. When "Miss Eva" was assigned a tutor who concentrated on working in the Laubach reading book, she made more progress in her reading. Before long "Miss Eva" had completed Skill Book I.

Bonnie had promised to bring her a diploma the following Monday. "Miss Eva" was so thrilled that she told her family and neighbors about her achievement.

But that week-end, all of us who knew "Miss Eva" were shocked to learn that she had passed away. On Wednesday, Bonnie attended her funeral.

The next week Bonnie and I stopped by to see "Miss Eva's" sister, Mrs. Sarah Oxendine. Right away Miss Sarah asked if she could have her sister's diploma to keep. Bonnie had promised it to her, when Miss Eva's son came up and made the same request. Since the diploma meant so much to family members, I suggested giving one to each member with Miss Eva's name on it.

Since Miss Sarah had also shown an interest in having a tutor, Bonnie started working with her in Skill Book I. By the time Miss Sarah left Pembroke for a visit with her brothers in South Carolina and Florida, she was ready for her own diploma!

Bonnie helped another student study for her driver's test. She now has her license and can drive the car herself when she needs to go some where. Robert Cummings is a Chemistry major at Pembroke State University, is also interested in music. He tells about one of his students, an amazing young man from Red Springs.

"John A. Bullard is a married man with a wife and three kids in grammar school. He actually had less than a third grade education before he even anticipated improving his educational standards.

"There was also an unusual talent that John had been given. Being a Christian young man, he believed his God-given talent is serving God. His talent was writing lyrics to songs. The average man would give up all hope of using his talent, because without an education this would seem almost hopeless.

"After receiving help thru the Robeson County Church and Community Center, he is now able to write some words. He also looks forward to obtaining more education either through his own efforts or through night school.



Robert Cummings



Bonnie Sampson

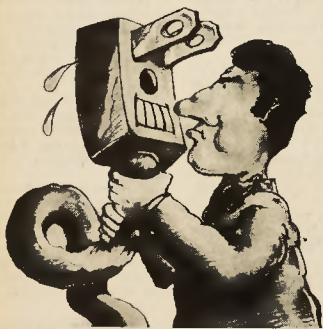


Youth workers met at the Robeson County Church and Community Center each Wednesday.



Supervisor Patsy Pipkin stays "on the go."

What to do about the cost of electricity. Besides just complaining.



Everybody knows that the amount of electricity you use this month directly affects the amount of your electric bill next month.

But what few people know is that the amount of electricity you use now also affects how future electricity prices are determined.

You see, right now, we're going through one of the hottest times of the year. When air conditioner usage reaches its peak. And when electricity usage reaches its peak.

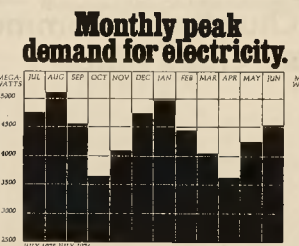
Naturally, to avoid having blackouts or brownouts, we must have the generating capacity to handle these "peak load" periods of time. Nobody knows exactly when they will come, but they usually occur during the summer. Last year our peak

load period occurred on August 25. Whenever it comes this year, it determines the maximum generating capacity we have to supply.

During recent years, peak load has continued to climb, requiring us to invest in more generating capacity. And with building costs higher than ever before, eventually this means higher prices for your electricity.

You don't want that. And neither do we.

The trick is to keep the peak load as low as possible.



The best way to help do that is to use less electricity between the peak load hours of 9AM and 10PM during the hottest months, June through September. (As you can see from the chart, summer usage starts getting high around 9AM and stays high until 10 PM).

Do your laundry either

during early morning or late evening hours, preferably with cold water.

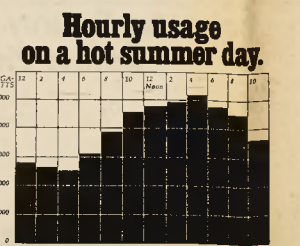
When you have to use the dishwasher, wait until it's full and turn it on just before you go to bed.

Try to take showers before 9AM or after 10PM.

Try serving cooler meals; avoid cooking as much as possible during peak load.

And finally, keep your air conditioner at the warmest possible comfort setting.

Of course, these and other conservation measures we



talk about will always help you keep your costs down.

But, during these critical "hot times," they can also help us keep future construction costs down.

And, in the long run, the less we have to spend to make electricity, the less you'll have to spend to use it.



N. C. Federation of BPW Clubs to meet in Charlotte

Approximately 200 representatives from clubs in the Southern Piedmont Area of the N. C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet at the Downtown East, Charlotte, NC Saturday and Sunday, October 2-3, 1976.

Members and guests from 22 clubs are expected to register Saturday.

The 12:00 noon luncheon will kick off the meeting. The Mint Hill and Monroe BPW Clubs will serve as hostesses, and Mrs. Geneva Milton, President of the Monroe Club and Mrs. Frances Pressley, President of the Mint Hill will act as their representatives.

Saturday afternoon workshops will introduce the special issues to be studied by the BPW clubs across the nation this First Year of the Third century. Many of those involve the rights and freedoms of individuals, responsibilities of women to America, the World and to themselves, education and equality in work opportunities, economic barriers, prison reform and modernization of rape laws.

Mrs. Joetta Rinehart, State president of N. C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., of Salisbury will be the keynote speaker at the Saturday evening banquet. Mrs. Mary Robinson, President of the Amity Club and Mrs. Evelyn Berger, President of the Charlotte Club, will represent their clubs.

Mrs. Mary Lents, President of the Concord Club and Mrs. Nancy Gilmer, President of the Harrisburg Club will be in charge of the Sunday morning inspirational breakfast. BPW member Margaret Prather of Concord will speak.

The Southern Piedmont area is one of the four major subdivisions of the more than 4,100 member state BPW federation which strives to elevate the standards of women in business and the professions.

Planning to attend from the Pembroke BPW Club are Ms. Ruth D. Woods, club president, Ms. Grace Epps, Ms. Dorothy Blue, Ms. Clara Neville, Ms. Deannal Lowry, Ms. Deborah Sampson and Ms. Sandy Baker.

Get Well

If you're sick or injured, and unable to work, you'll pay the mortgage? And the food bill? And all the other expenses until you are well again? Nationwide's Disability Income Protection plans can help. Call for details.

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