

Baptist Hospital Doctors Cure Girl Afflicted with Rare Tumor of Skin



Recently recovered from lymphangioma circumscriptum after two years of treatments, Mozell Farmer of Lincolnton talks with her pastor, the Rev. Eddie Reynolds, in his study at Southside Baptist church, Lincolnton. Mozell suffered from the malady nine years.

Winston-Salem — Lymphangioma circumscriptum is so rare that few persons have even heard of it. North Carolina Baptist hospital doctors find only about three such cases a year among some 17,000 bed patients and 150,000 patient visits to its clinics.

Rare or not, it was the constant companion of Mozell Farmer of Lincolnton for nine long years, annoying and embarrassing her until she dropped out of school and almost quit attending church.

Today, she is well because of the skill of physicians, the helpfulness of her pastor, and her own patience and determination.

The disease is a tumor of the skin involving vessels through which lymph fluid flows. Although it is benign and seldom becomes malignant, the tumor can cause great discomfort. It is made up of small blisters which drain when they are irritated.

Mozell's trouble began with a rash which appeared on her shoulder when she was 10 years old. Doctors told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer, that it was nothing to be too concerned about and was not dangerous. In spite of treatments the breaking-out remained and spread until it covered a wide area of her shoulder and arm.

She tried to go to school and enjoy the life of the community, but it was no fun being with friends when she never knew when the draining would start and her clothes would be ruined. Finally, when she was in the eleventh grade, she decided she would never get rid of the ugly rash and that she had taken about all she could. She quit school and practically withdrew into a shell.

Had it not been for a chance visit to a friend at Baptist Hospital, she might still be in near seclu-

sion. But this trip resulted in an examination at the hospital's outpatient clinic and two years of treatments. Doctors warned her that treatments would require many months. "My doctor told me," she said, "that I mustn't give up hope and that if I would come to the hospital regularly they would work with me and finally I would be cured."

She went to the hospital weekly, semi-monthly, and then less frequently for two years. Then late in July her doctors pronounced her cured. "You can't even see a scar," she explained a day or two after this visit.

The distance from Lincolnton to Winston-Salem is 85 miles. Transportation for every appointment was provided by Mozell's pastor, the Rev. Eddie Reynolds of Southside Baptist church, who also arranged with the hospital for her care and kept close watch on her progress.

On several occasions her treatments necessitated her being kept at the hospital for a few days. Mr. Reynolds would return for her when she was able to go back home. "Without preacher Reynolds, I don't see how I could have taken advantage of my chance to get well," Mozell says now.

Much more than physical health has come out of the two years of treatment. Mozell, who had just about given up, has returned to high school and has graduated. She is active in church work, has a job as a dental assistant, and is thinking seriously of college for the fall of 1961.

But best of all perhaps—"I can wear short-sleeved dresses now—and swimming suits."

A caravel is a light-tonnage ship; originally a fleet vessel of Spain and Portugal in the 15th Century.

Cocoanut Shells Tasty Dessert

By RUTH CURRENT

Cocoanut Lace Shells — Almost everybody has a sweet tooth! Whether we "save room for the dessert" during dinner or wait with anticipation, there is nothing as thoroughly enjoyable as a luscious dessert!

Cocoanut Lace Shells are easy to make and with a scoop of coffee ice cream are certain to delight the whole family. You can top the ice cream and lace shells with a variety of sauces—try Coffee Walnut Sauce with coffee ice cream or any flavor of ice cream that you like.

1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup light molasses
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flaked cocoanut

Measure flour, add baking powder and soda. Sift again. Combine molasses, sugar, and butter in saucepan. Bring to full boil and cook 1 minute.

Remove from heat, add dry ingredients and cocoanut; mix well. Drop by level measuring tablespoonfuls on greased baking sheets, spacing wide apart to allow for spreading. Bake only 4 to 6 at a time in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes. Cool slightly and remove carefully with thin spatula. Shape quickly over inverted custard cups. If wafers harden, return to oven for a minute to soften. Makes 18 to 20.

Cat-Nap Disturbed



Photo by Reginald Lewis

Getting in some sack time on a British life preserver on the Morehead City waterfront is Chris, the cat. The way he's holding his head in his paws, he's probably sleeping off a hangover.



Nothing could be crueller than to be awakened from such a sleep, but that is what happened. The choice spot for a snooze is coveted by Scrappy, who crawled aboard, let fly with a fistful of claws, and unbedded the yawling Chris. (Photos by Reginald Lewis)

How to Best Use Freezer Space

You cannot exactly stretch the freezer but you can stretch your mind and think up ways not to waste the space you have. You may be wishing for more space now so you can get more of those big, ripe peaches in the freezer.

Miss Nita Orr, frozen food specialist for the NC Agricultural Extension Service, advises you to count the corn cobs now. Corn on the cob is an extravagant user of space. However if you feel you must freeze some on the cob, use the corn with small cobs for example, Seneca Chief.

Large bones have no place in the freezer. Boned meat is easier to carve, easier to serve, and easier to eat. Miss Orr says you can store three turkey rolls or one turkey with its bones in the same space.

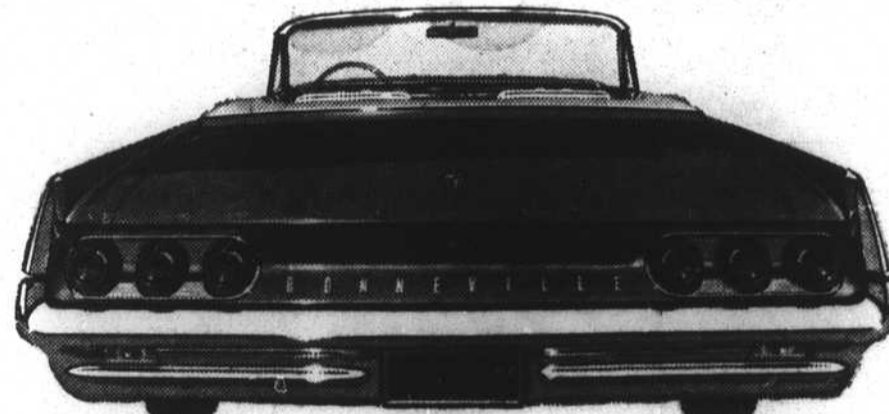
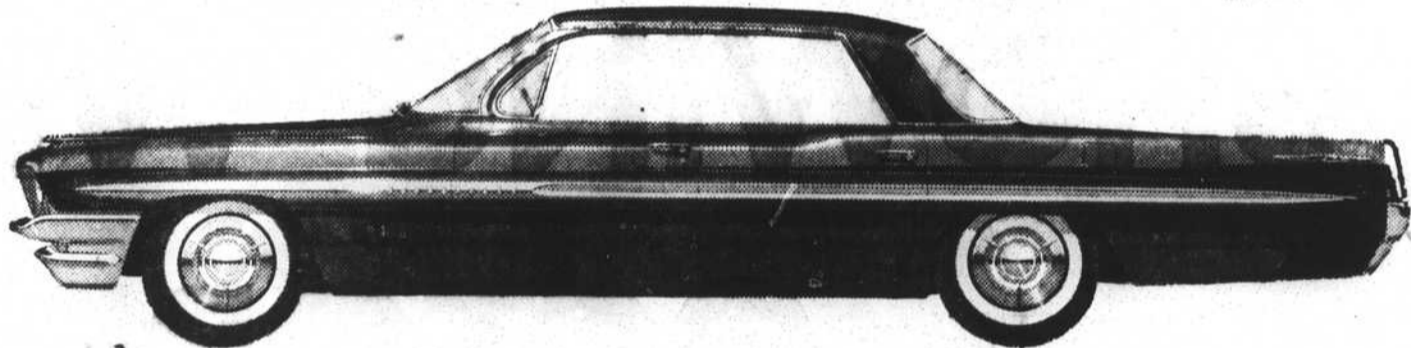
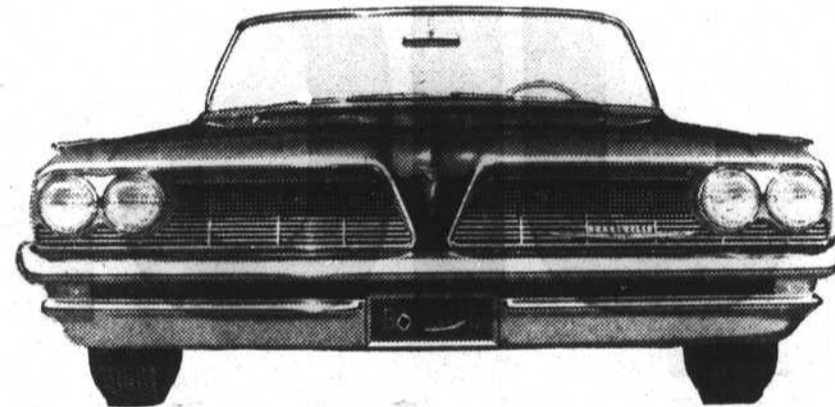
A good freezing bag in a sturdy carton uses space well. Corroded pans for cakes, pies and other cooked foods are better than round ones. They wrap easier and stack better.

"Extra wrapping on meat and poultry slows up freezing and does no good in storage," says Miss Orr. "Use just enough to cover the food and to make a tight closure."

Keep your food moving in the freezer. Keep up with what you put in and what you take out. If you manage your freezer space right, you can put more food into it.

Abraham Lincoln's son, Robert, served as secretary of war in the cabinet of President James Garfield.

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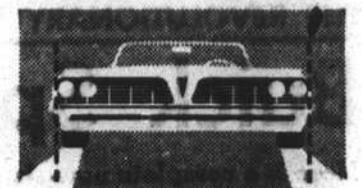


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