

Actress, Daughter Share Similar Deaths

Disabled people long for the day NEW YORK — In life, actress Margaret Sullivan and her daughter, Bridget Hayward, were a world apart. In death, they shared odd, poignant similarities.

Bridget, 21, was found dead last week in her midtown apartment, apparently a suicide. She was one of Miss Sullivan's three children by producer Leland Hayward, in a marriage that ended in 1948. Both parents remarried.

Miss Sullivan's was the world of the theater, with its lights, magic, music.

Bridget's world was a different one, the world of youth, where heartbreak so often is magnified. She, too, reportedly aspired to a stage career, but it had eluded her grasp.

Last Jan. 1 Margaret Sullivan, at 8, died in her bed behind the locked door of a hotel room in New Haven. She was in New Haven trying out of a new play.

Monday, Bridget, 20, died in her bed behind a locked door in her three-room apartment on E. 54th street.

Like her mother, the daughter died alone, her final moments, her last thoughts shared with no one.

A bottle of sleeping pills was found in Miss Sullivan's room. They indicated either suicide or accidental death from an overdose. It was impossible to determine without an autopsy. Eventually, her death was ruled an accident.

Several bottles of pills were found, too, in Bridget's room. There was an incoherent note, the contents of which police did not divulge. Suicide was the apparent cause of the girl's death. But again a formal finding awaits an autopsy and chemical examination of the body.

The last person known to have seen Miss Hayward alive was her boy friend, William Francisco, 26, radio researcher. That was Sunday afternoon and he recalled her as being in good spirits.

It was when Francisco's telephone call and those of the girl's sister, were unanswered Monday that the two men became worried and went to Bridget's apartment. A superintendent let them in with a pass key and they discovered the body.

A physician from the medical examiner's office was called, but it was not until several days later that police were notified of Bridget's death. Her mother's death had been almost immediately broadcast. But Bridget's passing went unnoticed by the world at large for hours.

Store Canning To Keep It Cool, Dark and Dry

AUBURN, Ala. — The three basic words to remember when storing canned foods are "cool, dark, and dry."

According to Isabelle Downey, Auburn Extension food preservation specialist, coolness prevents any growth of bacteria which might be present in the canned food. Freezing temperatures, however, are just as harmful as those that are too hot.

When canned food loses flavor and texture, and often the jars become unsealed and the food spoils. The ideal temperature is from 50 to 60 degrees.

The "dark" helps to prevent color change. Light penetrating a jar causes a chemical reaction. And although this doesn't spoil the food, it isn't as appetizing. A dry place keeps lids and rings from rusting, therefore protecting the food from spoilage by air.

Monday, Oct. 31 Carnival Night

Monday evening, October 31st, has been selected by the Cave and Main Street Schools PTA for the annual Halloween carnival.

The time is five until nine p. m. and prizes will be awarded for the most unique costumes. Grab bag, a cake walk and a fish pond will be featured entertainment.

The school children will meet at the Main Street School and parade to the auditorium at Cave Street school at five o'clock.

Robert Hurston had the misfortune to be run over by a tractor at farm near the city Saturday, thereby suffering a "broken leg and arm and several broken ribs."

As-Recorded in the Files of The Colbert County Reporter

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

P. S. Milner, well known civil engineer of Sheffield passes at the Colbert County Hospital, services being held from Brown chapel by Rev. T. L. McDonald and his pall bearers were J. C. Jones, W. J. Runyon, Z. C. Reed, Montroy Ross, Jack Gammon and A. W. Drisdale. Demands are being made by the Colbert Chamber of Commerce on the Southern Railway to restore full time service at First street station. E. H. Bush Bank, addresses the Kiwanis club at its recent meeting and guests were E. J. Henninger, Joe Walker and Jim R. Avery. Death takes Mrs. Tandy Moss of route two, survivors being husband W. E. Moss, two daughters, Kathleen, Ruby, Jean, Doris, two sons Sidney and J. C., and her father J. H. Slatton. Farmers to vote on whether to continue the log corn control program or not. Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Leggett announce the birth of a son, naming him Sam Jr., being the second honor man elected assistant cashier of the First National Bank. Work to begin on new postoffice building site having been selected on W. 6th Street.

Meeting of the American League Auxiliary held with Mrs. Frank Tompkins, Mrs. Tom Burton and Mrs. Robert Harris. Among those present at the party given for Mrs. Paul Cooper of Columbia, S. C., by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harris and Mrs. Robert Harris were Mrs. A. L. Rogers, Mrs. Amber Clark, Mrs. T. Burkett, Mrs. A. D. E. Sherrill, J. H. Robertson, Mrs. J. B. Rebecca Henderson, Mrs. P. L. Braden, Mrs. H. K. Beiser, Mrs. H. W. Sevier, Mrs. J. E. Gambill, Mrs. Thos. Bickley. Mrs. Allen Turner and son have returned to Philadelphia following a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Heavitt with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Heavitt of Montgomery was a recent visitor here and at Leighton. Mrs. J. N. Porter of Baton Rouge, La., is the guest of her son, Charles Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Hamlet of Birmingham are visiting Mrs. Helen Wood Hamilton in Tusculumbia. James Mays and Mr. at Athens.

Mrs. S. R. Maps attend the State Kiwanis convention in Gadsden. Miss Elizabeth Griffith of Lawrenceburg and Rhea Alexander Williams formerly of this city, are married in the First Presbyterian church of Lawrenceburg.

Docks Director Appoints Gen. Towns To Aid Inland Docks Program

Mobile, Ala. — Alabama State Docks Director, Earl McGowin, announced last week the employment of retired Brig. Gen. Martin E. Townes to aid in development of the Inland Docks of the Alabama State Docks.

Gen. Townes, who retired September 30, 1960, was for the last two years, commander of the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and area of responsibility extending from Brownsville, Texas, to the Gulf of Coast to south of Miami, Florida. He has had extensive experience in site location, site planning, site construction, and handling of transportation relating to the sites.

He is under a \$12,000 yearly contract with the Alabama State Docks, effective October 17.

Gen. Townes' office will be at the Administration Building of the State Docks in Mobile, but he will travel extensively to the inland docks sites already under construction and those under consideration.

J. L. Newman, veteran Docks employee, had been previously serving, and will continue to serve, as operations manager of the inland docks with a permanent office in Decatur, Ala.

Director McGowin said that Gen. Townes will not only be in charge of the planning and construction of the inland docks, but that much of his work will require extensive promotion in getting them under way, especially in attracting tonnage over the docks. He will also help in attracting industries to sites adjacent to the docks that will be able to use these facilities.

Gen. Townes is married and has four children, three grown, and a twelve year old daughter in Forest Hill School.

EDITORIAL GRIST

RIGHTS FOR WHITES

You will notice that both political parties are hell bent on adopting a strong plank in their platform, to protect the rights of the Negroes, but no one gives any thought to protecting the rights of the white people, the Indians, Mexicans, Japanese, Chinese and other people in this country. Even Northern radical you can find it out to do something for the Negro.

The Negro today is the best treated human being in the United States. He is the only person that can live without working. He can have 40 illegitimate children and get by with it. He can have 10 common law wives, and nobody seems to care. He can get on the welfare program when good, honest, hard working white people are unable to qualify. The government makes the rules for the welfare department and just about every Negro can qualify. The federal government will set him up a housing project, where he can live in a brick building with steam heat, pay very little rent and go to the mail box once a month and get his welfare check. Who's being mistreated?

It seems to us that some political party should adopt a civil rights program to protect the white people. We are beginning to need it, because we have to pay the biggest portion of the bill to help take care of the Negroes who are tired of working. —Centerville Press.

INVITATION TO INFLATION

In this election year, as in past years, there is much talk about what amounts to "forced feeding" of the economy.

This kind of feeding involves all-out spending on the part of government, in an effort to artificially increase employment, spending power, industrial production and so on.

John A. Beckert, assistant director of the federal budget bureau, recently had something to say about it. Forced feeding, he recognized as such by the American electorate.

He added "As surely as inflation follows forced feeding, price controls follow inflation. And price controls are the forerunners of other government restrictions on the freedom of individual choice."

Some Soviet economists have long believed that this country would ultimately destroy itself from within, through inflation and other economic disasters of our own making. Continued "forced feeding" of the economy will move us further in that direction.

PLANNED DEPRESSION

Those who look to Washington to unlife "depressed areas" often point proudly to the Tennessee Valley Authority as the landmark example of prosperity through Government planning.

U. S. taxpayers certainly have provided enough money to develop the Valley — \$1.5 billion over the past 27 years — but the results hardly bear out the theory that Government can work miracles. Quite the contrary.

Representative Bow of Ohio has got up an illuminating list of "depressed areas" now in need of Federal aid. Severely Tennessee's 95 counties are included, and some of the worst distress in the middle of T. V. A. country, Mississippi's only T. V. A. county is among the depressed. So are three of six T. V. A. counties in Kentucky and six of nine in Alabama.

Government, it would seem, not only can't guarantee prosperity, but many actually plan its words into depression. —The Wallstreet Journal.

GLUTTON FOR DOLLARS

Our farm problem is many-faced. But by no means the least of its aspects is the frightful load it imposes on the taxpayers.

In the year ended July 30, the direct loss to the taxpayers was \$795 million. This is the difference between what it cost the Government to acquire commodities which it disposed of and what it got for the disposal.

The loss does not take into account the \$7.2 billion in surplus crops the Government has in storage, on which it will take further beating when these boards are disposed of, if they are. It does not count the huge cost of storage — which in a year will run to about as much as the direct loss. It does not include the administrative expenses, so small it is.

But, let's just think about the \$795 million which went directly down the drain.

This is an amount equal to the income taxes which would be paid by more than 400,000 taxpayers if each had a taxable income of exactly \$8000. It is more than enough, for instance, to run the whole Interior Department for a year, with all its parks, reclamation projects, territorial offices, conservation services, bureaus and offices. It's a lot of money.

The farm subsidy program, with all of its other evils, is a voracious user of tax dollars — dollars which the taxpayer cannot spend for their own purposes because the Government squanders them on a program which doesn't work and has hurt both farmers and consumers.

When political candidates are making promises at plowing contests and such places, it would be worthwhile if they also would have a word for the taxpayers, who are the goats in this foulup.



WE DO COMMERCIAL PRINTING

More Accurate History Of Civil War Is Urged

Dean Albert B. Moore of the University of Alabama has called for a search of Alabama homes such as never been before.

Executive director of the Civil War Centennial Commission created by the 1868 state Legislature, Dean Moore said here recently that if all homes in Colbert, Lauderdale, and other counties are combed for material pertaining to the war we should come out of the centennial with a fuller and more accurate history of Alabama's part in the war between the states.

Mr. Moore spoke to the local centennial committee at a meeting held at Bibb Graves Hall at Florence State College.

He reminded his listeners that Alabama is the "Cradle of the Confederacy" and that "Alabamians accepted heroically the challenge of the war." They will want just as positively to meet the challenge of the great national commemorative pageant.

"Alabama's story, adequately depicted, will give Alabama a prominent place among our sister states in the rededication to the highest ideals and traditions of the war," he said.

He said the success of the commemoration will depend on the people at the local level. The commission staff stands ready to counsel and assist in every way except financially.

He outlined the objectives of the nationwide four-year centennial which gets underway in 1961, the more important being to find and preserve historic materials, and gain a more comprehensive history of the war.

Following Dean Moore's speech, the meeting was thrown open for a brainstorm session, for which came many ideas, suggestions, and anecdotes.

Rutland Cunningham and Mrs. Earl Holder, co-chairman of the committee, made brief addresses. Dr. Bernard Cressap, one of the leaders in the local observance, outlined some of the plans already underway. These include the re-enactment of men leaving for service, and a pageant.

NLRB Reprimands Sheffield Firm

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the Southern Sales & Supply Co. Inc., Sheffield, Ala. to cease interfering with efforts of its employees to organize.

Following a hearing before Trial Examiner Max M. Goldman, the NLRB found that the company had violated the labor laws by threatening employees with dismissal and threatening to close its plant in the face of union organization attempts.

The hearing was held at the request of Teamsters' Chauffeurs, Warehousemen & Helpers of America, Local 402.

Southern Sales & Supply manufactures aluminum screens and windows.

Delegates Named For District Meet

Mrs. Joe Foster was hostess at her home here to the Sheffield Twentieth Century Club at its recent meeting.

During a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Jack Dodds, Mrs. S. E. Neill and Mrs. George Jackson were elected delegates to the district meeting of Federal Women's Clubs in Hanceville on November 5th.

An announcement was made concerning the annual sale of Blind made articles which will be held in November.

Broiler Prices Down; Fill Family Freezer

AUBURN, Ala. — Economy minded consumers will be including more chicken on the menu during fall and winter. Broiler prices have slipped downward and will probably remain low as demand declines seasonally with the end of warm weather.

Prices are at their lowest level since the middle of November last year, says Allen Brown, Auburn University Extension poultry marketing specialist. And an increase in supply of a lower price chicken per normally means more of the bird person at a lower price per pound, so now is a good time to refill the family freezer with ready-to-cook broilers.

Brunch Fetes Miss Sargent

Sylvia Sargent whose mid-November wedding is being heralded with a gala whirl of prenuptial courtesies, was guest of honor recently when Mrs. Leonard Preuitt and her daughters, Mrs. Edward Maudin and Mrs. Albert Naughton were hostesses at Mrs. Preuitt's home.

The party was a brunch to which guests were invited for half past ten o'clock.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were the flowers used about the rooms, and echoed on the buffet table. They were arranged in an antique silver footed bowl and other table appointments were also of lovely old heirloom silver.

Proration To Clip \$300,000 From Schools

An unwelcome use of proration will squeeze about \$300,000 out of already tight Tri-Cities school budgets this year, superintendents said last week.

The 94 per cent cut announced recently by Gov. John Patterson will curtail operating expenses, maintenance and repairs, the school heads reported.

However, superintendents of all six systems expressed hope that schools will operate for a full term and that teacher's salaries will not be slashed.

Hardest hit by the fifth consecutive proration were county schools. Allen Thorton in Lauderdale superintendent, said a 94 per cent cut will cost an estimated \$100,000. Colbert Superintendent A. Y. Mike) Sibley said the move would chion his funds by about \$74,000.

The governor said that despite proration Alabama schools will receive about seven million dollars more this year.

But as one superintendent said, "The increase will not take care of increases for teachers who have raised their qualifications and extra teachers hired to handle larger enrollments."

Superintendent Frank Stewart called the "a crisis" because banks are limited by law in the amount they can lend to school boards.

Patterson said taxes earmarked for education will produce an estimated \$142,159,000 from the Legislature appropriate \$135,324,451.

Of the total appropriated for the 1960-61 fiscal year, the governor said \$15.3 million is exempt from proration because it goes for debt payment. This leaves \$128,847,700 in operating funds subject to the new cutback.

Colbert Farmer Run Over By Tractor—Said Recovering

Robert B. Hurston, prominent local farmer, is recovering in Colbert County Hospital from a serious injury suffered when he tried to stop a runaway tractor.

Hurston, 58, was in his barnyard Saturday when a tractor began to roll forward on a slight incline, toward a 12-year-old grandchild.

Hurston ran to the tractor and in trying to reach past the right rear wheel was thrown to the ground and the wheel passed over his chest. He suffered 22 broken ribs, a broken left arm and a broken left leg fracture.

A relative ran ahead of the tractor and moved the child. The tractor passed where she had been standing and struck a barn.

Colbert's Budget Near \$400,000

A 1960-1961 fiscal budget, allowing \$45,000 for renovation or extensions to the Colbert County Jail was adopted last week by the Colbert Board of Revenue.

With last minute changes allowing increases for the County Health Department, the County Agent's office, the budget was unanimously approved.

It shows anticipated revenue of \$403,427.71 against anticipated expenditures of \$387,651.42, including the jail renovation or improvement.

Costs of Decatur Steel and Iron Company visited the Colbert jail last week and inspected the facility. They told John B. Sockwell, board chairman that the main structure of the jail was in good shape and safe.