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Billy Graham with President Nixon in Knoxville in 1970.

Personalities

President Ford says the problem of his son Jack's smoking marijuana "has been solved."

Mr. Ford was asked in an interview with a Miami television station the other day what advice he had for "the thousands of fathers who discover their children might be smoking pot."

"I strongly disagree with any child—mine or the child of any other family—if that individual does smoke marijuana," Mr. Ford replied.

"And when we have found in our family that there was any deviation, we have heartily spoken to them and I think the problem—if it ever did exist—has been solved."

Billy Graham says he believes former President Nixon's current trip to China "could have positive results because the Chinese seem to respect Nixon and he has spent more time in Communist China than any other American."

The longtime Nixon friend also says he thinks the China trip could "have

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a positive psychological effect on the former President."

The husband of the woman who has been escorted around New York recently by Richard Burton is having trouble going about his business of driving race cars without being pursued by reporters.

"I am here to take part in the Grand Prix," James Hunt told newsmen curtly in Johannesburg. They were questioning him about his 27-year-old wife and Burton. "I won't talk about my wife. She is in New York where she meets a lot of people."

Watch your step. Country singer Johnny Cash and his wife, singer June Carter, have broken one leg each in separate accidents at their vacation home at Montego Bay, Jamaica. Cash says both legs are healing nicely.

The word is that Cash slipped on some gravel outside the house while supervising construction work near his swimming pool and that his wife



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President Ford with his son, Jack, last summer at the White House.

fell into a small ditch that had been dug by exterminators.

North Central Airlines says it lost more than luggage in its baggage compartment the other day—it lost a member of a baggage crew.

An unidentified employee who works in Madison, Wis., was locked

in a DC-9's baggage compartment all the way to Chicago.

He had been inside the compartment looking for a suitcase when someone slammed the door shut and the plane took off.

"When we opened the door, he was just sitting there smiling," an airline official in Chicago said.

—William Gildea