

FAYETTEVILLE HAPPENINGS

Roy E. Swygert, Jr. received commission number 1001 recently as a second lieutenant at the University of North Carolina. His mother, Mrs. Swygert, was present for the salute from a member of the ROTC staff.

Mrs. Ethel McNeill has been named the highest fund raiser winner for her area at the club's convention.

The eighth anniversary of Dr. B. L. Rich, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church on Campbell Avenue was observed Sunday. The special service was held at 3:30 p.m. and included the Rev. H. R. Cogdell, choir and congregation of Lisbon Street Baptist Church of Clinton.

Robert C. Williams will assume his new duties in the fall of 1977. He will serve as principal of the Raleigh Road Middle School. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from North Carolina Central University.

The La Madrina Toastmistress Club met Monday past at 6:30 p.m. with Devetter Shepard presiding. Table topics were presented

By Mrs. T. H. Kinney by Jessie Devane. A skit was directed by Mildred Frye.

Members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority met Saturday past at the home of Soror Edith George. Many are making plans for their stay in Atlanta where the boulev will be held July 24-30.

Nearby Roseboro, held "Open House" Sunday past from 2 to 5 p.m. They have a new medical clinic and a doctor to go with it.

Miss Shirley Ann Evans daughter of Mrs. Helen Ruth Cogdell and Peter Rad Evans, both of Fayetteville, became the bride of Frederick Louis Stanely, Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif. July 11 at 4:30 p.m. at Falling Run Baptist Church.

The reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Evans at the Luxor Grande Lodge after the ceremony.

She is a FSU graduate with a B.S. degree in English and is employed as a claims representative for the Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He is a specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft.

Bragg.

Mrs. Grace Frison, of Key West, Fla. died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Joe. The funeral was held Sunday in Key West, Fla.

Tom Hess, a specialist for the Cumberland County Department of Social Services was the keynote speaker for the July luncheon of the Fayetteville Christian Women's Club Tuesday past.

Dr. Paul M. Carter, a native of Hickory specialized in surgery, and Dr. Michael S. Sanders of Smithfield, who completed his residency in internal medicine and a 2 year fellowship in disease of the kidney have announced a new practice at 1601 Ramsey Street. Their offices will open this week. We welcome them!! They are much needed.

Mrs. Thelma H. Kinney and family attended the funeral of James Williams Foster who died in New York. The funeral was held at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in Front Royal, Virginia, Friday past at 2 p.m. They reported a safe return on Saturday.

[Continued From Page 1] fled. When he turned to run, Mrs. Dupree shot him in the back of the head. Hearing the shot, Mrs. Dickens came outside and saw her son lying mortally wounded, part of his brain coming out of his head.

Although Mrs. Dickens is a very large woman, she moved hastily toward her son's body and cradled his open skull in her arms. She said that she prayed, "Oh Lord, please put some life back into my son's body. He's the only son I'll ever have, Lord please don't let him die!" While she was praying and crying, Harry Lee was saying "Uh Uh (meaning, no use)" and then he died! Listening to Mrs. Dickens, I was overcome with anger and emotion, my eyes began to mist and I realized that I was crying! Crying, yes for all the mothers of Harry Lees in the world. Crying for the mother of Emmett Till, although I was a very young child when his life too was terminated in the south by whites.

Mrs. Dickens said that her son had a black belt in karate and had he wanted to he could have hurt both Mrs. Dupree and her son but he thought he was doing right by running away. He did not

Degree

know that it would cost him his life.

When Mrs. Dupree was arrested she stated that Harry Lee had assaulted both her and her son. (Her son, Mark is 5'11", weighing 150 pounds and Harry Lee was 5'4", weighing 180 pounds.) She claims she shot him in self defense because she thought that he was going to kill her son. He supposedly had her son pinned down on the ground. The state contended that the shooting was deliberate and unprovoked, that Mrs. Dupree shot Harry Lee out of some imagined and irrational fear for her son's safety. She was charged with first degree murder.

The trial was moved from Halifax to Vance County because of pretrial publicity and demonstration in the small town of Scotland Neck, N. C. Mrs. Dickens and family said that the real reason that it was moved was due to the fact that both blacks and whites disliked Mrs. Sandra Dupree. How could one like or respect a person that sold "mace" to children from her husband's church. The trial began in Henderson, N. C. on July 5, 1976 and lasted six days.

The day that the verdict was to be given by the jury, July 10, 1976, my husband and I went to the courthouse to see the Dickens family to see if they were still holding up. People were demonstrating outside, carrying signs and marching in an orderly fashion. Upon entering the courthouse I was met by a [aged] deputy. I was "ordered" abruptly to take my camera inside the Sheriff's office and leave it. I told him that we were not staying just looking for the Dickens family. He spat out, "they ain't here, they went to eat lunch!" My husband and I went back outside and he started shooting pictures of the people demonstrating.

I recognized a free lance writer in the crowd and approached her and asked if the Dickens family had actually gone to lunch. She told me they were in the courtroom fastery. My husband and I immediately went back into the courthouse to the Sheriff's office where he checked his camera; (not receiving any type of receipt, although he asked for one), then proceeded to go upstairs to the courtroom. On the way up we were greeted by the same deputy, who said, "where you all think you're going?" I replied, "to see the Dickens family." "I told you all that they ain't here, they went out to lunch!" I looked [him] in his eyes and said, "I just spoke with someone and was informed that they are upstairs fasting in the courtroom and besides we are friends of the Dickens family!" [The deputy] did not say a word - he just moved back out of our paths.

When we got to the top of the stairs we were again greeted by another deputy who was middle aged and much more pleasant. I told him of our visit and he said that he'd have to check my bag and search my husband. This was the normal procedure since the trial has been going on. We spotted the



A JOB WELL DONE - Two top NAACP Freedom Fund winners were congratulated by Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for giving the sum of \$25,000 to the cause of freedom. The report was made at the closing session of the 67th annual meet in Memphis, Tennessee recently. L-R, Mrs. Blanche Davis, Durham, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Queen B. Wiley, Siler City. Mrs. Davis reported \$5200 and Mrs. Wiley, \$3,442.26. Durham has taken state honors four times in the past five years and Chatham County three times in the past three years.

family sitting in the front of the courtroom, which at the time was empty because of lunch recess.

[Mrs.] Dickens was looking so tired and not feeling too well. Early that week we tried to get her to go to the doctor because she suffers with "drowsy" and her feet, legs, toes, and body had swollen something fierce. I asked her how she felt and she told me, "child, last night I was feeling so bad, thinking about my only son lying in his grave and how he had to die at such an early age, I had even thought about killing myself." "Then I said no Lord, I'm a Christian and my children needs me." Mrs. Dickens said, "I don't hate Mrs. Dupree even now that the trial is almost over. I'm even going to pray for her." Mrs. Dickens said that the doctor told her that it may be a month, six months or even a year from now and she will be completely confined to a wheelchair.

Katie Lee was pacing back and forth in the courtroom - she was tense. I followed her into one of the chambers, and said, "Listen, Katie Lee, whatever goes down in this courtroom today, you have got to restrain yourself. I know that you are uptight and want justice for your brother's death, but your mama needs you and Trisha (Patricia Powell) now that Harry Lee's gone and if you get too emotionally upset and try to do anything to Mrs. Dupree or even scream out, you can be held for contempt of court and locked up!" Katie Lee agreed that she would restrain her emotions the best that she could.

I wanted to stay for the trial to see the outcome but my husband insisted that we leave because he said that he did not want me to be in the midst of a riot, if one were to break out after the verdict was read. I kissed Mrs. Dickens on the cheek and

told her to "hang in there", told the sisters goodbye and that we'd keep in touch. Then I asked Katie Lee to please be cool.

On July 10, 1976, after three hours of deliberation, the jury composed of eleven whites and ONE black, returned a verdict of NOT guilty! Not guilty, how can this be so? It had already been established that Mrs. Dupree had (1) indeed shot Harry Lee in the back of his head; (2) gone onto the Dickens yard, uninvited; (3) gone home and returned with a gun; (4) said in court that

she would die for her son, Mark. Then why was she not charged with voluntary manslaughter, trespassing, gun possession or anything but being declared "innocent". Had the colors of both parties been reversed, some black woman would be sitting in jail right now!

Although Mrs. Sandra Dupree is free, Harry is not suffering anymore. Mrs. Dupree will have to live with this murder of a young man for the rest of her life. Her time will come when she too will have to meet her "maker".

CALENDAR

Blues, boogie woogie and all that jazzis filling the air in Durham's parks on seven consecutive Saturday nights this summer when the Jazz in the Parks program got underway on July 10.

The concerts are being presented, free to the public, on Saturday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be no rain dates.

The program, sponsored by the Durham Recreation Department, the Durham Arts Council and radio station WDBS, is part of the Concert in the Parks series.

Following is a list of the performing groups and the dates and places they will appear:
 July 24 - Walltown Park Yusuf & Friends
 July 31 - Rock Quarry Park The Jazz Journeymen
 Aug. 7 - Forest Hills Park Dick Gable's Dixieland Band

The N. C. Art Society Rental-Sales Gallery will hold a special exhibition of pottery and weavings by two North Carolina artisans July 18 through August 15.

Pötter Jim Pringle of Chapel Hill and weaver Tina Guild of Durham will be featured by the gallery, located on the fourth floor of the N. C. Museum of Art at 107 E. Morgan St. Raleigh.

The Durham Recreation Department's Fun Caravan program, serving children aged 5-12, will be operating from 9:00 to 4:00 this week, at the following locations:

Week of July 26-30
 Lyon Park School, West Durham Park, Duke Home-
 stead, Duke Park, East Durham Park, Burton Park

Week of August 2-6
 Wrightwood Park, St. Luke's Church, Walltown Park,
 Edgemont Park, Unity Village Park

Week of August 9-13
 Rockwood Park, Oval Drive Park, Rock Quarry Park,
 Sherwood Park, Liberty St. Pub. Housing, Elmira St.
 Park (tent)

Activity areas include: Music & Drama, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Sports & Athletics, and a special 5-year old Pre-school program. All Units are open to the public free of charge.

WALKER DOCUMENTARY TO BE SHOWN ON WRDU

THE QUIET ROAD TO SUCCESS, the TV documentary profiling the life and career of Dr. Leroy T. Walker, Head Coach of the U. S. Track and Field Team in the 1976 Olympic Games, will be shown WRDU-TV, Channel 28, Saturday, July 25 at 6 p.m.

DAY CARE COUNCIL ON RADIO SERIES

Five Members of the Durham Day Care Council will discuss services for young children and their parents in Durham on a local radio series this week.

The program, part of the "Speakeasy" series on WDBS, 107 FM, will be broadcast Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Participants will be Margaret Davis, head of the Council; Dorothy Graham, Council coordinator; Ron Allen, director, Community Planning Service; and John Niblock and Lou McCutcheon of the Council.

Topics covered in the half-hour program will include programs and services for young children in Durham, day care needs and resources, and materials and programs developed by the Dar Care Council for parents and child care workers.

WILBERFORCE ALUMNI TO CONVENE IN THE NATION'S
 Calling all Forceans to attend the Wilberforce University National Alumni 1976 Summer Conference, July. For information concerning conference registration and hotel reservations write or phone - Earle A. Alford, 5815 Field Place, N. E., Washington, D. C. 20019 (AC202-396-0952).

Let's Go to the Races

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
HERE'S ALL YOU DO! IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

Simply pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a Big Star Food Store in this area. No purchase required.

A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK
 Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week!

FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET
 Each ticket has five horse numbers. One horse for each of the five races shown on the weekly television show. If the horse number on your ticket corresponds with the first place horse in the proper race, you are a winner.

STORE HOURS
 Mon. - Sat. 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
 1:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

PROGRAM DATA			
\$265,000 prize money available during 13-week program. 67,300 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.			
Number of outlets - 54			
Program scheduled through July 5, 1976			
Area covered by program - Big Star Food Stores in North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville and Martinsville, Virginia.			
Program may be renewed for another 13 weeks			
PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM			
WINNING POSSIBILITIES			
AWARD	1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week	NO. OF WINNERS
\$ 2.00	1 in 185	1 in 92	4,225
\$ 5.00	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	777
\$ 10.00	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500	155
\$ 100.00	1 in \$1,780	1 in 25,000	15
\$1,000.00	1 in 155,300	1 in 77,654	5

WIN UP TO \$1,000

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ANY CASH PRIZE IS 1 IN 150

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO

3-LB. CAN **98¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

U.S. CHOICE BEEF-WHOLE

BOTTOM ROUNDS

22-28 Lb. Average LB. **98¢**

Cut into Roast, Steak, & Trimming at No Extra Charge

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

FULL CUT BONELESS

LB. **\$1.18** CUBED LB. \$1.28

EXTRA LARGE CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes

EACH **58¢**

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Here's Looking at You

By Kathryn Curran

This year's fashion direction is a return to elegance. Not the costume, thrift shop variety so popular in recent years, but a return to beautiful fabrics, classic lines and a self-assured femininity. Blouses are soft and supple. Suits accent the feminine figure and shoes, with high graceful heels give ankles a flattering, seductive look. The ingenue we all celebrated has grown up, and she's a beautiful woman.

Cosmetics, too have developed past the ultra "natural look" to a more definite statement that says, "I'm a woman and I take the time and trouble to look as great as I can." Lipsticks are in shades of true red and of course cheek glosses, nail enamel and just about everything you can think of coordinate to create a total look.

This return to classics isn't a new idea. It happens again and again, usually after the fashion world has sold us on some ridiculous styles we shouldn't have worn in the first place. Classics in any field will never be truly "out of style," which brings us to our first question, prompted by the Bicentennial:

Q. I know there are many folk-recipes still used for beauty purposes, but have any "out name" products survived since the American Revolution?

A. Yes, indeed. Pears Natural Transparent Soap, from England is still going strong. In

fact, Pears recently announced it would be available in more drug and department stores in the United States than ever before. It was first marketed by Andrew Pears in England in 1789, the year George Washington was inaugurated.

What makes a product so popular that it stays on the market for almost two hundred years? In a word, quality. The same kind of attention to detail and care in choosing ingredients that make any product a "classic." Pears is still produced in a carefully controlled way, with many steps in the process done by hand. This is true quality control. Only pure, natural ingredients go into Pears Soap, to soften and moisturize skin while cleansing it of impurities. It's pretty, too...a transparent amber colored glycerine oval, with a unique scent you can only call "clean." No wonder Pears has been the soap of British Royalty for generations.

If you can't find Pears Natural Transparent Soap in your local pharmacy or department store, drop me a note and I'll send you the name of your nearest dealer. Using Pears is an experience you can share with almost two hundred years of beautiful women, and perfect for your return to the age of elegance.

Send questions to Kathryn Curran, P.O. Box 236, Moodus, Ct. 06469.