

Poetry Corner

By Jane Penn

He Gave His Life For Me

The Lord came to see about me
that special day in my time of need.
He said, "My blood was shed on Calvary's
tree
because of love to set the captives free."
My father had no one to give their life he
needed
he had to have a perfect sacrifice.
So Jesus gave his life, he gave his life for me.
Many years I walked with a frown
never knowing my God was around.
Sometimes I was close to breaking down.
Feeling hopeless, helpless, and so very bond.
Then one day I heard him knock
right then and there I opened my heart
'Cause Jesus gave his life, he gave his life for
me.
Jesus will set you free from sin
just open your soul, and let Christ Child in.
His sacred promise that new life will begin.
It's true! It's true! It's true!
'Cause Jesus gave his life for me.

Sherrye B. Shaw.

Broadway is my beat

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OUI has presented never-before published full-frontal nude shots of **Joan Crawford**, the late film star who is regarded as one of Hollywood's all-time great actresses. The photos of Crawford have been verified by three separate and completely independent film historians. Other accredited sources also have verified the authenticity of the photographs. Early in her career -- initially when she worked under her real name of **Lucille LeSeur** -- and then under her world-renowned stage name -- Crawford appeared in a number of movies that were considered risqué and erotic for their time. Our Darling Daughters, for example, includes a racy dance by Crawford and a group of yacht-board party goers stripped down to their underwear for a midnight swim.

The story of how OUI obtained the nude shots of Ms. Crawford is as interesting as the woman featured in them. It long has been rumored that Crawford appeared in and posed for stag films and photos in the 1920s. The photos published by OUI had been sequestered away in the attic of a long-time OUI reader, who discovered them when he was cleaning out a trunk owned by his father.

The father of the reader reportedly obtained the nude photos in exchange for a bag of groceries...

The Jeffersons want **Honi Coles**, but they're going to have to wait a bit. The hoofing Tony winner from "My One And Only," when approached by the producers of the TV series, was delighted at the thought of doing a guest stint, but there was a slight problem:

He and **Tommy Tune** share the same understudy. What would happen, Tommy feared, with Honi gone, and understudy **Ron Young** filling in for him, if Tommy suddenly needed a sub? Honi's now given a second substitute...

Actress **Cicely Tyson**, whose films include "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," is among 18 women recognized by the Wonder Woman Foundation for courage, promoting peace and creativity. Miss Tyson was cited as a "Woman of Courage" as the awards were presented by **John Chancellor** of NBC News at the Foundation's second annual awards ceremony.

The awards, for women over age 40, are given by the Wonder Woman Foundation, organized by Warner Communications and DC Comics Inc....

It's not just kids who are dying to lay their hands on a Cabbage Patch doll. **Sammy Davis Jr.**, too, has been caught up in the fad of fads. Sammy, recuperating in Beverly Hills hospital with several ribs fractured when he fell onto a night table, is now the proud father of a little black Cabbage Patcher named **Buddy Collin Davis**.

The doll was air-lifted as a birthday gift to Sammy (he turned 58) from **George and Shirley Rhodes**. George is his longtime musical director and Shirley heads TransAmerica Entertainment Corp.

"This is for the guy who has everything," said Sammy spokesman **Billy Rowe**. Sammy already they're big now," Rowe said....

Downtown merchants

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city has always represented its desire to use property along Trade Street for the parking deck. "That's just been the content on all levels," he said.

Continued Stuart: "We never got in direct contact with any individuals to let them know, but there was ample reporting."

The city manager also pointed out that the area in question is small when compared to the whole downtown area, and said other businesses on the east side of Trade between Fourth and Fifth streets are still slated to receive beautification funds.

But before any business is relocated, the Board of Aldermen must first give its approval, and Northeast Ward Alderman **Vivian Burke** has already expressed her displeasure that the parking deck may displace the small businesses.

"My concern is that some businesses -- 11 of them -- have been sent letters to think about relocating," said Burke. "... We're talking about developing businesses, but we're making small businesses move."

Burke said she was told the letters were authorized by a member of Stuart's staff, who may have "jumped the gun." When she discussed the matter with Stuart, she said she informed him to make it clear to his staff that he's in charge, and that he in turn should report to the board before making final decisions.

Southeast Ward Alderman **Larry Womble** agrees with Burke that Stuart is obligated to consult with the board

but said he's more concerned that the public wasn't made fully aware of the city's possible plans during the bond referendum.

"It was the job of the proponents (of the bond referendum) to explain to the general public," said Womble. "It was their job that the general public understood the bonds -- all parts -- and the ramifications. They did not do that."

The Black Leadership Roundtable Coalition and the local NAACP opposed the referendum, and Womble, who publicly stated his opposition to the bonds, said these groups tried to discuss what they saw as problems with the bonds.

Said Womble: "We need to be cognizant of this (that the bonds weren't fully understood) so it won't happen again."

"I hate to say it, but I told you so," he said. "You have to be careful about jumping on the bandwagon."

Jo McCall, owner of Le Femme's Beauty Salon, said that when the bond issue arose, "I didn't figure I'd be part of the rubbish to be thrown out."

McCall, who came to the city from New York eight years ago, remodeled her shop on North Trade Street two years ago, and said, had she any idea that she might be moving so soon, she never would have made the investment.

"After you've been here seven years," said McCall, "you're figure you're here to stay."

"I'm learning to read a little more and to learn a little bit more about what I'm voting for," she said.

Willie Stephens of Steve-West Ltd., a family-owned clothing and tuxedo rental shop, said the lack of communication on the city's part is what upset him the most.

"We were told some of the bond money would be used to upgrade the outer appearance of our shops, which was good," said Stephens. "But we thought the new parking deck would cover the existing parking deck (on Cherry Street across from the Convention Center).

"I'm not one to stand in the way of progress -- but I like to be realistic," said Stephens. "Where are we going?"

Candidates

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the black community and I want to work along with them."

Tatum, manager of Skyline Village Apartments, said he is interested in the school board for two reasons. "The school board needs to be more organized than it is and it needs a policy to help young people get in the job market," he said.

Terry did not attend the meeting, but Alderman **Larry Womble** shared her platform.

Womble said Terry is concerned about "getting black teachers on the same level and par as white teachers and getting black principals on the senior high level."

Archia, an attorney, said he wants to run for county commissioner to address "the three E's."

"Education, employment and economic development," that's my platform," Archia said.

Brown, a teacher in Kennedy High School, said she is concerned "about serving the citizens of Forsyth County, keeping watch over how their money is spent and with economic development."

In other campaign news, two black incumbents in the state House, **Annie Brown Kennedy** and **Dr. C.B. Hauser**, have announced that they intend to seek re-election.

STARSCOPE

Clare Answell

WEEK OF: FEBRUARY 2, 1984

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

Good opportunity arises for alert Aquarius to make steady financial gains. Friend from the past is trying to contact you. Don't ignore ailments, no matter how minor.

PISCES - February 20-March 20

Get on with creative jobs; talents are keen, friends relate to your artistic side. Throughout the week, read legal papers and other documents with extra care.

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Lovely time to develop new relationships, new interests, new career options. Your rebellious streak surfaces after weekend. Dress according to season, not the latest fashion.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22

Favorable time for reunions, but remember that everyone changes. You have a way of shocking people now -- in your fashions, your work methods, your choice of companions.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

A positive week in which you command authority from nearly everyone in your sphere. Financial strain is a sign that better planning is a high priority.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Better to tie up loose ends and add final touches than to take on huge new projects. Shopping ventures are satisfying through weekend. Not too late to make financial resolutions.

LEO - July 23-August 22

Romantic scene is quiet, but a key decision could be formulated by the end of this period. Take more time when making purchases, planning trips, selecting entertainments.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22

Recent uncertainties over relationships clear up by the weekend. Bold and whimsical touches are favored in wardrobe. Children are inspired by the initiative you show.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

Business ventures benefit from a collection of bright ideas, but give credit where due. New faces brighten the week and bring out your hidden talents.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Make adaptability current keyword, and be wary of extravagant streak surfacing by Saturday. Partner is similarly extravagant -- making it doubly important to curb spending habits.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

In family matters, the best approach is to agree to disagree. Financial adviser offers encouraging news. Platonic friendships are accented over romance.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

Friends of the opposite sex introduce you to new places, new faces. Family issues demand more relaxed approach. New income opportunity requires careful review before you commit yourself.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Your standards are equally high for yourself and your friends. Approach to life -- and to love -- is conservative and formal. Money-making activities are featured early in the spring. This is the year in which estranged family members are reunited.

BORN THIS WEEK

February 2nd, actress **Elaine Stritch**, 3rd, comedian **Shelley Berman**, 4th, actress **Ida Lupino**, 5th, actor **Red Buttons**, 6th, singer **Fabian**, 7th, actor **Buster Crabbe**, 8th, actor **Gary Coleman**.

BRATZ

By Mike Campbell



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