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What if it was your sister?
 What if street punks grabbed her?
 What if no one would help -- not the cops,
 or the courts? One man had that decision.

"TRACKDOWN"

TRACKDOWN starring JIM MITCHUM - KAREN LAMM - ANNE ARCHER
 ERIK ESTRADA - CATHY LEE CROSBY as LYNN
 Screenplay by PAUL EDWARDS - Story by IVAN NAGY
 Directed by RICHARD T. HEFFRON - Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ
 An ESSANESS PICTURES Production
 United Artists



Methodists To Honor Minister

Methodists will gather at the Spruce Pine United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 30, to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Grover C. Graham for their dedicated service to local and state churches. Since graduation from Duke in 1924, Rev. Graham has served eleven churches and forty-six churches in fifty-two years as a Methodist minister.

Special committees have been set up to prepare for this special day. Rev. Ed Heath of the Spruce Pine Church and Rev. Hubert Clinard of the Mitchell-Yancey Parish have planned the worship service. District Superintendent, Rev. W.T. Medlin, Jr., will deliver the "Graham Day" message at the 11 a.m. worship service in Spruce Pine. Special awards and presentations will be made at this service. O.E. Calhoun is chairman for the day.

The United Methodist Women of the host church are planning a covered dish lunch for everyone who attends the service. One of the presentations to the Grahams will be a large album filled with letters and photos from friends and associates of the Grahams. Those who wish to include a message may send it to: Graham Day, Spruce Pine United Methodist Church, 28777.
 Photo by Brian Westveer

HERE AND THERE
 In Burnsville
 BY BRENDA WEBB
 682-2252

Dr. and Mrs. G.E. Wampler visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Griffin, April and Eric of Blacksburg, Va. over the weekend.
 Mrs. George A. Downing flew to Eau Gallie, Fla. to attend the marriage of her grandson, Stephen Hopkins to Sheila Plymale. The newlyweds will spend two days of their honeymoon at the Downing's cabin at Cattail Creek.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orr of Burnsville a 7 lb. 13 oz. son, Matthew Davis on April 29 at Memorial Mission Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arney Fox of Burnsville and Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Orr of Anderson, S.C.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Huskins a son, William Aaron, 7 lb. 11 oz. on April 30 at Spruce Pine Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shufford and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Huskins.

Cane River News

Cane River has several events to report since the last couple of weeks of school is always a busy time.

MATH CLUB VISITS COMPUTER CENTERS
 By Jill Peterson
 On Tuesday, May 11, the Math Club visited the Computer Centers at Mars Hill, UNCA, and AB Tech. The students left at 9:30 a.m. on the trip.

They learned how to punch computer cards. Some students played games with them, while others watched.

They went to the Botanical Gardens at UNC. They ate at Hardees and McDonalds, and arrived at Cane

River at 7:00 p.m.

IN LOCAL PLAY
 Kevin Shirley, a freshman at Cane River, appeared in the Woody Allen play *Don't Drink the Water*, presented by the Burnsville Little Theater. Kevin played the part of Burns, an assistant to the U.S. Ambassador in a Communist country. The play was a comedy and proved to be a success. Kevin did a great job of portraying Burns.

FINANCIAL AID
 By Katrina Adkins
 The following students have received financial aid from the schools they plan to

attend: Tammy Adkins-\$1600 from Montreat-Anderson, Phillip Ray-\$2500 from Mars Hill, Karen Randolph-\$2000 from Montreat-Anderson, Jean McKinney-\$2600 from Montreat-Anderson, and Katrina Adkins-\$2600 from Montreat Anderson.

STUDENTS SEE THE CRUCIBLE
 On May 11 the Cane River Drama Class went to East Yancey to see "The Crucible" presented by the East Yancey Drama Class. "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, is about the witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. Elizabeth H. Westall directed the play and the student director was Matthew Harris.

On Thursday, May 13, the play was presented to the seniors, juniors, and sophomores of Cane River.

JR-SR BANQUET
 Saturday night, May 8, Cane River had its Junior-Senior Banquet at the Sheraton Inn, Asheville. The theme of this year's banquet was the American Bicentennial. Jim Edwards, a junior, was the Master of Ceremonies. There were speeches by Suel Anglin, Marina Peterson, Donald Angel, Dairen Edwards, and Miss Iva Nell Buckner. After the speeches there was a buffet dinner. The dance began at 8:30 with music by Kingdom. The dance was over at 12:00 p.m.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET
 By Karen Randolph
 On Thursday, May 20, the F.H.A. had a Mother-Daughter Banquet. Each F.H.A. girl was invited to bring her mother or a guest. They left the school at 4:30 Thursday, and had the banquet at the S & W Cafeteria in Asheville. After the dinner there was a short program honoring mothers.

Students and guests arrived back at Cane River at 10:30 p.m.



Bill Daniels Holds Trophy

Teacher Places Third In Annual Karate Meet

Bill Daniels of the Avery County Karate School is also the seventh grade teacher at South Toe Elementary School. On May 8, Bill competed with approximately 40 Black Belts at the 4th Annual Appalachian Karate Championships. Bill took a third place in the

Black Belt Lightweight Division. Beginning on Tuesday, May 25, there will be offered to Juniors (age 9-14) a class in Karate. The class is open to both boys and girls. All interested parties should see or contact Bill on or before this date.

Mountain Heritage Sports

On Wednesday, May 12, the Cougars were defeated by the Madison Patriots in a baseball game with final score being Madison 10, Mountain Heritage 3. Randy Styles hit a double, Charlie McLawhon also hit a double running in two runs. Timmy Parker and Johnny Robinson had one hit each. Kim Barnett and Ricky Miller pitched for the Cougar team.

TRACK
 The Mountain Heritage Track Team finished in fourth place in the Mountain Athletic Conference Track Meet last week at East Henderson. This meet included all members of the MAC, both "Big Mac" and "Little Mac" divisions. Winning the meet was Hendersonville, followed by Enka, Sylva-Webster, and Mountain Heritage. Outstanding performances for the Cougars were turned in by Eddie King, Jim Hughes and Tim Parker. Also doing well were the Mile Relay team and Ken Long. Eddie King finished with 9 points, Jim Hughes had 8 1/2 points, Tim Parker had 4 points, Ken Long had 3 points, and Jeff Harding, Jerry Crain and Darryl Huskins had 1/2 point each.

This conference meet concludes the season for most of our team, however, two of the members have qualified for the Regional Track Meet to be held in Greensboro this coming Friday. Tim Parker qualified in the long jump and Eddie King qualified in the 180 yd. low hurdles. Jim Hughes just missed qualifying in the 440 yard dash and in the triple jump.

Shows To Be Rescheduled

The Mark-Twain-Clarence Darrow Performances which had tentatively been scheduled to be held May 21 and 22 in Yancey County will be scheduled at a later date. The renovation of the Parkway Playhouse and the lack of other suitable auditorium makes this necessary.

**—Sale Starts Friday, April 30—
 We've got the spirit!**

Glidden 76 Sale!

Spred Latex Flat Wall Paint
 1st Gallon regular price \$7.99
 2nd Gallon \$7.99
 For each gallon of Spred Flat bought at our regular price, you can get a second gallon for only 76¢.

Spred Latex Low Lustre Enamel
 1st Gallon regular price \$10.99
 2nd Gallon \$10.99
 For each gallon of Spred Low Lustre bought at our regular price, you can get a second gallon for only 76¢.

76 Sale ends... May 22, 1976

Western Auto
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Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

Wart cures, like party jokes, make the rounds again and again, often improving with successive prescribings.

Dr. Cratis Williams, widely known Southern Appalachia folklorist, notes, for instance, that the dishrag wart cure practiced in Kentucky during his boyhood days involved merely rubbing the wart with a wet dishrag and burying the rag in the leak of the house. As the rag decayed, the wart disappeared.

In other dishrag cures cited, however, the process becomes more involved. In one instance, the dishrag must be stolen from a neighbor and the neighbor must never be told of the theft; otherwise the wart will come back.

In another instance it is "steal your mother's dishrag" and never let her know you have taken it. In another, the dishrag must be black and greasy. But the surest cure involving a dishrag is not merely to rub the wart but to prick it and stain the rag with the blood. The dishrag is then

hidden under a rock until it rots and causes the wart to disappear.

Dr. Williams also notes that a cure previously cited in Folk-Ways—feeding wart-blooded grains of corn to chickens—will not work with run-of-the-mill chickens. Only black hens have the power to effect a cure.

He also provides some additional conjuring information:

"The wart conjurer is an old person (man or woman) who knows the secret incantation to recite while rubbing the wart slowly with his hands. The incantation was said to have been passed on by oral tradition from another wart conjurer, who, after giving the magical power away, was no longer able to conjure warts away."

"The secret was passed on to still another after a conjurer reached old age. (One wonders whether the notion might have come down from the Druids.)"

Jake Caudill, a Boone resident, provides us with a wart remedy new to us:



"Sneak up behind a white horse, grab his left rear leg, and file some shavings off his hoof. Rub the shavings on the wart and it will be gone in a few days."

Caudill also has heard of a cure involving the use of pennies: "Take three new and shiny pennies, rub each one on the wart, and then tie them in a handkerchief. Drop the handkerchief by the roadside and the person who picks it up and takes the pennies will get the wart."

But how does one get warts in the first place? Handling frogs is the normal response, but Dr. Williams is quick to point out: "only if the toad urinates on the handler."

Of course, there is still another way: Lie on your back and count the stars—you'll have as many warts as you counted stars. Or try counting the warts on another person and they will soon be transferred to you.

A note from Dr. Herbert Wey, ASU chancellor, claims no wart cures, but he does have a suggestion for healing a sty: "I can still remember my mother using folk remedies, and I can still recall that when one of us had a sty on his eye we would cure it by holding a silver coin on the sty. The sty went away in two or three days and, of course, we all thought that the silver coin was the reason—and it could well have been!"

Readers are invited to send folk material to Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech, Box 376, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28608.

Keep Treated Seed Away From Feed

Farmers are being cautioned not to allow chemically treated seed to contaminate grain that will be fed to livestock or placed in commercial trade channels.

Leftover seed that has been treated should be disposed of properly or safely stored for later use, said Dr. Gene Sullivan, extension seed specialist at North Carolina State University.

Sullivan cited North Carolina statutes which make it unlawful to contaminate grains meant for human or animal consumption. Fines of \$100 to \$1,000, 60 days in jail or both are possible penalties for those convicted of such offenses.

Practically all corn seed and much of the soybean seed used in the state are treated with fungicides and therefore can be used for planting only, Sullivan said. This treated material could cause serious human or animal health problems if it becomes mixed with edible corn or beans.

Sullivan cited an Arizona case of a few years ago in which a family ate pork from animals that had been fed treated seed grain. Members of the family suffered serious and permanent disabilities as a result.