

DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW

DEAR SALLY: I'm a young man who recently dated an attractive young divorcee who has a two-year-old daughter. I enjoyed the evening very much until our return to her apartment. She asked me if I minded driving her sister home, and this I readily consented to do. But then when I inquired about the sitter's fee, I almost fell over when she blandly replied, "Oh, isn't that your responsibility... part of the expenses of the date?" I told her it definitely wasn't, whereupon after giving me a withering look she dug into her purse, handed me the two bucks, then founced out of the room without another word to me. What do you have to say about this? ALMOST TAKEN.

DEAR ALMOST: Granted, the young lady was wrong. But on the other hand, it might have been better if you had accepted good-humoredly the responsibility of the sitter's fee. Your reactions make you look a wee bit on the stingy side!

got so used to my steady arrangement with the other fellow these past two years and just hasn't heard that I am now very much "available." Is there any way I can "advertise" this? DATELESS.

DEAR DATELESS: Your continued absence in public with your former boy friend is the only "advertising" you can do in good taste. Other than that, be patient, and let the word get around in the normal way. And it will, believe me.

DEAR SALLY: The husband of a very dear friend of ours has much trouble holding his liquor, and whenever we entertain a number of couples in our home this fellow invariably gets too oiled up, his tongue gets too loose, and he embarrasses all of us with some extremely off-color stories. We don't like the idea of cutting this couple off our list, because of our fondness for his wife who is an exceptionally fine woman. So, what else can we do about this? HOSTS.

DEAR HOSTS: Instead of including them in any multi-couple gatherings in your home, entertain them alone... and put a limit on the number of times you fill his glass.

DEAR SALLY: I'm feeling that you place a much higher value on luxurious living than you do on matrimony and, feeling as you do, you should not marry... until you latch onto a millionaire.

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Nurse Practitioners To Aid Medical Specialist In Towns

CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. Sandra Hogan, 26, of Chapel Hill is an example of the "new nurse." She graduated from the school of nursing at Harlem Hospital in New York City and worked there about two years, part of the time as acting head nurse of the surgical ward.

When she and her husband moved to Chapel Hill last year she took the family nurse practitioner training because, she said, it seemed to be "ex-

actly what is needed" in the problem of delivering rural health care.

"This program lets us use all our training," she said, "and because we're nurses we see the personal side of the patient."

She said the patients seem to enjoy someone with time to talk to them about their problems, help them "think things through," and help provide a continuity of care.

Her role to date is experimental and innovative, but already she has been predicted to be the jewel in the crown in the attempt to deliver health care to people in rural areas and small towns.

For several years the school of medicine, nursing, public health and the Health Services Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have discussed the idea of expanding the role of the nurse. Drawing on ideas used recently in other areas plus the particular problems of rural North Carolina, they came up with a proposal for a "family nurse practitioner" which had attracted national attention.

The family nurse practitioner is a registered nurse with special additional training who can, working in collaboration with a physician, meet many of the basic family medical needs.

The UNC health sciences schools held a six-month pilot training program last year for seven carefully-selected nurses, each of whom has additional training or experience beyond nursing school.

They had lectures on diseases, obstetrics and gynecology, surgery, medicine and pediatrics; learned some basic techniques such as how to use a stethoscope and give a physical examination; and had training in the outpatient clinics of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

The family nurse practitioners will be the core of the Orange-Chatham Comprehensive Health Services Program which is beginning in stages this summer and fall at satellite clinics in nearby Prospect Hill and Monroeville and a central clinic at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

The family nurse practitioner will be the person the patient first sees when he comes to the health center. She will give the physical examination, take the medical history, and make initial judgments on the patient's health.

If he has certain common relatively simple symptoms she can treat him, using standing orders from the doctor. If his illness is more complicated, she refers him to the doctor. After he has been treated by the doctor she can, under his supervision, handle follow-up care. Periodically she will visit in the home.

The theory is that since many smaller communities cannot support sophisticated medical specialists, it might be more feasible for them to have one or two family nurse practitioners in primary care, together with a physician as consultant by phone or in person.

As a result of the pilot project, the health sciences schools have developed a four-year project to train more family nurse practitioners, financed by the National Center for Health Services Research. Admission will be limited to nurses willing to work in North Carolina who have an arrangement with a physician or group of physicians interested in working with a family nurse practitioner.

SOLVE-A-CRIME

BY A. C. GORDON

You Are The Detective

You have received a phone call from a man who has identified himself as George Berman and has reported a murder. Following the directions he has outlined to you over the phone, you drive quickly to the scene of the crime, a shack situated deep in a heavily-wooded area.

Here you are met by Berman, a bearded, dirty, unsavory-looking character. He jerks his head toward a huge pile of wood at one side of the shack. "The body's buried under that wood. That's where Carelli put Zeigler's body after he killed 'm."

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You begin tossing aside the pieces of wood on the pile, and finally succeed in uncovering the body. It requires great effort on your part to keep from shuddering at the sight of the crushed-in, blood-covered skull. You now turn back to Berman and ask him for the entire story.

"Well, I was walking through the woods this afternoon when I heard some loud voices... sounded like two fellows having a big argument. Sure enough when I got to the edge of this clearing, here was these two guys I know, Carelli and Zeigler, having it out in front of this shack. They didn't see me, and I kept down behind the bushes where I could watch the whole thing. Carelli knocked Zeigler down and then grabbed up one of those short sections of sawed-up logs and before Zeigler could get up, Carelli slugged him over the head a couple of times... two terrific blows that must

cracked his head open! "Carelli stood over the body for several minutes, then he grabbed up Zeigler's feet and started dragging the body towards the side of the shack. He musta thought he heard something, because suddenly he stopped and stared around at the woods... then he propped the body up against the shack and started toward the woods aiming at a point awful close to where I was hidden. I know if he found me there, it would mean plenty of trouble... so I got out there as fast as I could... found a roadside phone booth and called you."

"And you're sure Carelli didn't actually spot you?" you ask.

"Yeah...he didn't see me." You nod thoughtfully, then walk over to the shack, noting some spots of blood splattered on the dirty, white clapboard about three feet from the ground and some freshly-cut logs lying near the sawhorse.

Finally you turn back to George Berman and say, "The story you've told me doesn't hold up. Now suppose you tell me the truth, and the whole truth, about what happened?"

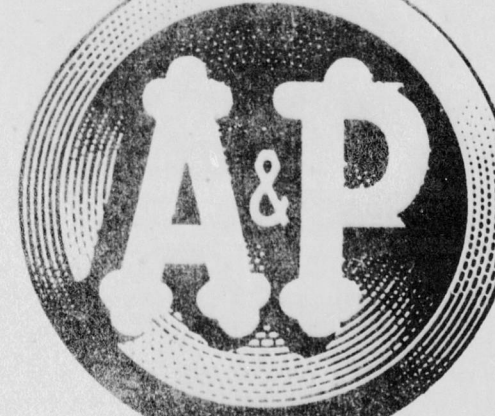
How do you know George Berman has been lying?

SOLUTION

George Berman told you that after seeing Carelli prop the body up against the shack and start toward his area of the woods he fled the scene. If this were true, he could not have told you upon your arrival that Carelli had buried the body under the wood pile.

The Veteran's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their dependents are asking thousands of questions concern-



Prices in This Ad Effective through July 24th
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Cap'n John's Frozen Seafood

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Frozen Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-Oz. Cans 89c

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Keelber Swedish Kremes Cookies 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

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Colgate Grand Toothpaste Large 2 1/2 Oz. Tube 69c

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 12-Oz. bottle only \$1.50

Neutrogena Brand Skin Cream 4-Oz. Jar 79c

Level Brand Spray Deodorant 3 1/2-Oz. can only \$1.69

cereals 'round the clock

Fruity Cereal Cookies

Breakfast cereals are one of the most versatile foods in the kitchen. They are good sources of thiamine, niacin and iron and combine with juice, milk and toast for a nutritious breakfast. Fruity Cereal Cookies are ready-to-eat cereal mixed with dates, raisins and eggs to make a cookie that is nutritious. These will become a favorite dessert or snack.

Each cereal package gives specific nutrition information about added vitamins, minerals and other nutrients. Certain essential vitamins have been added to some cereals so a one ounce serving provides 1/2 of an adult's Minimum Daily Requirements (MDR); others supply 100%. Some cereals furnish extra quantities of protein and the amount present is stated on the package. Read the label. It contains a wealth of information.

The small amount of cooking required to make Fruity Cereal Cookies is done on top of the stove. These chewy cookies keep well in the refrigerator for several days.

FRUITY CEREAL COOKIES

2 eggs, beaten 1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped pitted dates 1 can (3 1/2 ounce) flaked coconut, about 1 1/2 cups
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups honey-flavored puffed wheat

Combine eggs, sugar and dates in cold lightly buttered skillet. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly about 5 minutes or until mixture is thick and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove pan from heat and stir in vanilla. Add cereal, raisins and walnuts; stir until cereal is evenly coated with egg mixture. Drop rounded tablespoons of mixture onto coconut. Sprinkle with coconut; place on baking sheet. Chill; store in refrigerator until served. Yield: 2 dozen cookies.

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