

New York, N.Y., It's a Glamorous Town!

By OWEN MORITZ

GLAMOUR, THE SUPER LADY, is back, riding in on a sequined carpet. In a respite from 15 months of unrelieved fiscal terror, glamour is back, flashing wads of money, drawing out the big names to Broadway and the discotheques, restoring luster to a red-tape image.

Glamour will be riding the tall ships as they slip the Hudson for Operation Sail, marching and stuffing peanuts with the 25,000 visitors here for the Democratic convention, and even now is sitting on the revival of the Yankees and Yankee Stadium, peering out from the wondrous Windows on the World restaurant and riding the tramway.

Glamour is what New York is all about — it's what lures and dazzles the outlanders, and it's what gives New Yorkers their sense of place. Glamour is the shiny side of the tourist coin and right now, tourism, along with banking and probably pornography, is the city's biggest growth industry.

Last year, 16 million tourists, 8.2 million of them delegates attending 821 conventions, generated nearly \$1.4 billion in spending, paid \$100 million in direct taxes and accounted for 400,000 jobs. This year, impelled on by the bicentennial and the Democrats, the signs point to an even more bullish year.

What's more, it's a glamorous year! A lot of timely events — timely because it is a tonic for a shellshocked citizenry and timely because they promise the same escape that 30,000 speakeasies, operating hand in goblet with gadabout Mayor Jimmy Walker, provided during the Prohibition Twenties: and baseball and bobbysoxers and post-war cafe society provided during and just after World War II.

Ready for a Little Glamour

"New York," says the manager of El Morocco, "is ready to have a little excitement and glamour."

Five million souls will pour into town July 4 for the big Operation Sail extravaganza, and the high point in a yearlong bicentennial celebration. The Sail will loose 50,000 sailors on shore leave. Whole economies have been built on sailors in for shore leave: New York will assimilate them in stride. So much for critics who carp on the cost of Operation Sail.

On July 6, another newsworthy event: a ticker-tape parade for the Op Sail crews. Now a ticker-tape parade is always news, especially when one has not been held this decade.

The last ticker-tapes in fact were in 1969 for the Mets and moonwalkers, and much of that was tied into John Lindsay's reelection effort. But ticker-tape is pure glamour, pure olde New Yorke, and a reminder that the old town still has something to flaunt.

By July 11, 25,000 delegates and their friends will be here to coronate Jimmy Carter at the Garden and in-between when they're not fending off the hookers, they'll be spending, spending, spending!

In this partyland atmosphere, the delegates are expected to spend about \$8 million (roughly \$313 each in direct money to the hotels, stores, restaurants, theaters, clubs, sightseeing attractions and

services. In turn, that \$8 million will be "recycled," in the words of Charles Gillett of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, into the local economy, making the convention's total contribution \$20 million to \$25 million.

To an estranged citizenry, glamour becomes a diversion, if not something to renew the swagger of the hometown faithful whose self-image has deteriorated badly of late. (Self-hatred is the 800 New Yorkers who, after President Ford initially turned down a city request for aid sent letters to the White House, and told the President he did the right thing.)

Given the mad rush of events in the coming weeks, the question is, can this boomlet of gla-

mour and tourism be sustained beyond the bicentennial? The feeling among observers is that a major convention center would have to be constructed merely to keep pace with growing convention business in other cities. Despite talk of a new convention center, neither the site nor the financing for it has been resolved.

Casino gambling is seen as a similar lure, and the push for it has been under way for some time as a would-be source of new revenue. Gambling created Las Vegas: Legalized gambling may well be New York's salvation.

Owen Moritz covers urban affairs for *The News*.

City Needs a Piece of the Action

By HARRISON J. GOLDIN

THE FAST BUCK operators are at it again.

And far too often the City of New York is the easy mark—and that means the taxpayers.

For those who want to get in on the easy money, the hustle works like this.

First, you get the cover of a worthwhile movement with popular objectives, like keeping the Yankees, or providing day care, or holding a festival or street fair, or even celebrating the bicentennial.

As sponsors, you line up some notables who will provide respectability but who will not look too closely at where the dollars are going.

Then—and this is the key part—you go to the good old reliable City of New York—everyone's favorite patsy—and ask for "cooperation."

"Cooperation" is a reasonable-sounding request, but it always means one thing. Money. Lots of money. Money from taxpayers.

Maybe it's the \$100 million or more that is going into Yankee Stadium and related "improvements" such as parking garages.

Or maybe it's the overtime pay to meet the extra demand that special projects place on city services and personnel.

Last year there was a Latin-music festival at city-owned Downing Stadium, sponsored by a promoter from California.

The city allowed the use of the stadium and provided all necessary services such as police protection and electric power.

The promoter made \$46,000 and absconded with everything, even the paltry 10% that was to go to the city.

The latest project to receive city cooperation is the ambitious and popular Operation Sail.

No one's against Operation Sail—least of all myself who has two little boys eager to see the tall ships.

But why is a private business like Restaurant Associates allowed to rake off hundreds of thousands of dollars from the project while the city will be left with a cost of at least \$1.4 million for police overtime, sanitation clean-up, and even fully staffed ferryboats

provided free to operators who will charge the public \$15 each?

Why should anyone be allowed to sell seats at \$25 each on city-owned land?

I know what the arguments are for this kind of "cooperation."

They are always the same.

"We'll bring millions of visitors to the city," the sponsors promise. "They'll spend hundreds of millions of dollars."

"Fine!" is my response. "Let's see the bookings. How many hotel rooms? How many days? What have you produced elsewhere?"

Funny how the numbers get softer as the questions get harder.

Some people don't approve of this attitude.

After I criticized the profiteering in connection with Operation Sail, the mayor called my statement "ill-timed, inaccurate and shortsighted."

Strange that he did not take that view of things when he was comptroller.

When the mighty World's Fair of 1964-65 was consuming huge chunks of city money and failing to deliver on its inflated promises, who do you think went on the warpath?

That's right. Controller Abe Beame.

But the city never learns from experience.

My own position on all of these matters is as follows:

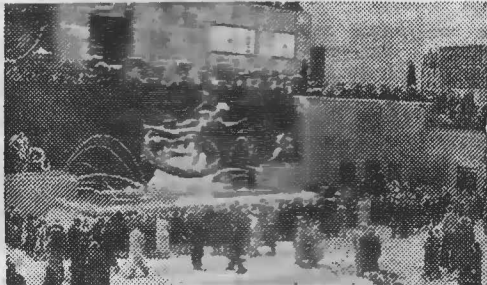
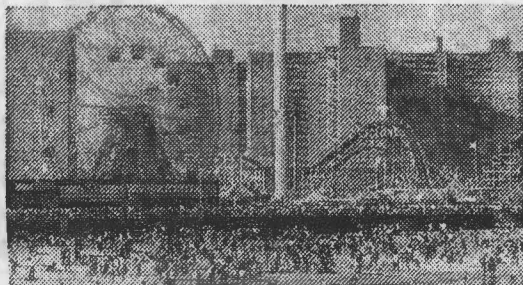
● If the project is a beneficial one and if no one is making a profit out of it—neither the honorable sponsors nor the less-honorable fast-buck operators—then the city should weigh its investment against the tangible and intangible benefits to the economy and well-being of the city at large. On that basis, an investment by the city may well be warranted.

● But if any private party is making a profit, then the city—especially in these times—should find a way to recover at least part of its investment in cold, hard cash out of the profits being generated. The taxpayers should not be the ones holding the bag.

If the operators do not like it, let them go elsewhere.

The giveaway in New York has gone on for too long.

Harrison J. Goldin is controller of New York City.



The New Porn: Where Did Normal Sex Go?

By DICK BRASS

IT HAS BECOME difficult to browse in a porno book store these days and find anything that centers on plain old sex.

A recent shopping tour in Times Square, for example, quickly overwhelmed this reviewer with titles like "Beast Rape," "Classroom Rape," "The Whore Makers," "The Ravished Bride," "A Ravished Maiden" and, last but not least, "Oriental King of Bondage."

Now, the plots follow the titles pretty closely, the basic themes being rape and brutality, sadism, fascism, child molestation and bestiality. From the number of magazines devoted to it, you would think that whipping women was a hobby as popular as stamp collecting. And if you want a novel about old-fashioned orgies and promiscuity—well, there aren't many.

Dogs and/or Children

Same thing applies at the movies: Those 25-cent peep-show machines are loaded with films displaying the sexual activities of children and dogs and children and dogs. Even feature-length x-rated films this year have been heavy on sadism—some theatres are finding it profitable to run them exclusively.

The point of all this surveying is that what most



folks call pornography has changed a lot since the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography pronounced it relatively harmless in 1970.

Pornography has become vastly more violent. It suggests that sex without a bit of brutality is no fun at all. And if women were mere sex objects in the early porn novels about swingers and wife swappers, they are mere punching bags now.

There have always been sadistic sex books, of course — de Sade himself being an 18th-century phenomenon. But when the President's Commission surveyed the pre-1970 sex scene, they found violent and fetish material totaling no more than 5% of the porn vendors' business. Today, it clearly dominates the market.

Ads Focus on Rape, Brutality

And although the idea of whole bookstores devoted to material attacking black or Jews—for example—would be unthinkable, the basic concept of violent sexual attack on women as entertainment has been adopted by TV and the movie industry.

Of more than 30 movie display ads in one New York newspaper on June 11, about 30% featured films highlighting rape and sexual brutality. "Love Slaves," "Tender Flesh," and "Rape Victims" were among the titles. "Jackson County Jail" boasted in an ad, "As a statement on rape, this movie's about 10 times more powerful and honest than 'Lipstick.'"

Why did all this happen? Porn merchants say that there is always a natural escalation in the hardness of the core as old thrills begin to bore the public. But psychologists believe the massive introduction of violence into eroticism is another problem of our violent society, and it has them worried.

"I am quite sure that we really missed the boat in failing to anticipate that violence and pornography might become fused and popular," laments Dr. Morris

Reporter Dick Brass has been covering the city's pornography problem.

Lipton, a former member of the commission and a psychiatrist at the University of North Carolina.

"A reexamination in light of what has taken place is something that cannot be ignored," agrees Dr. Edward Greenwood, another commission member who is now a consulting psychiatrist at the Vassar Foundation in Topeka. "I'm not sure it is healthy."

Something to Worry About

What has these and other social scientists worried is the possibility that while the mundane, pre-1970

porn had no apparent impact on our behavior, this slick, violent new stuff just might. And if the effect is to promote a bizarre view of rape and normal sex, it is something to worry about indeed.

No one is suggesting banning anything, but some further study certainly seems in order. "Banning it wouldn't change it," says Greenwood. "Banning it would make people go underground to get it. What we need is a reeducation and reexploration of what sex means to our lives. We must study why people have made it an abnormal and undesirable thing."

Swine Flu: Win Some, Lose Some

By EDWARD EDELSON

THE DRIVE to immunize most Americans against the swine flu virus is about halfway down the line now, and the program is exactly the mixture of successes, failures, confusions and progress that you might expect from the largest public-health project ever undertaken.

President Ford committed the nation to an immunization program against the potentially deadly swine flu virus last March. Mass immunization is scheduled to start in September. The job of making, testing and distributing the 200 million doses of vaccine is proceeding with what can be best called mixed results.

On the good side is the indication that the vaccine will cause relatively few and mild side effects among adults. The indication comes from test vaccination of some 4,000 Americans, the results of which were announced last week: About 2% of adults who got the recommended vaccine dose had fevers over 102 degrees.

More Testing for Kids

But the results from immunization of 3,000 children aged 3 and older were not so good. Public health experts found that the vaccine did not give the degree of protection that is desired.

On the basis of those tests, two advisory panels last week gave a go-ahead for immunization of most adults. But the panels said that more information was needed before a recommendation could be made about immunizing children. Two more months of testing may be needed to get information on the effectiveness and adverse effects of the swine flu vaccine in children, the panels said.

The hurry-up production drive has similarly contradictory results. Four drug companies are making swine flu vaccine. One of those companies, Parke-Davis & Company, made about three million doses of vaccine and then discovered that it was using the wrong strain of virus.

Since the challenge of producing 200 million doses of virus in a few months is straining facilities to the limit, such a mistake is obviously going to hurt. However, millions of doses of vaccine are being produced.

One complication is a demand by the manufacturers for a government guarantee against liability suits from people claiming injury from the vaccine. The drug companies say that they might be open to unprecedented litigation from a program of this magnitude, and that they cannot get insurance to cover the risk. They probably will get a law giving them federal protection, but experts are worried about the precedent that such a law would set.

Grumbling About Costs

Local health agencies, meanwhile, are setting up for mass immunization programs, many of them grumbling about the costs. While the federal government is buying the vaccine, the cost of giving the shots falls on state and local agencies. New York City will have a \$1.2 million bill, and nationwide, the cost could be more than \$100 million.

Public-health officials are worrying about getting the public aroused enough to have the flu shots. At a time when many parents are even neglecting polio immunization for their children, it may not be easy to motivate people to take flu shots.

Before long now, you will be getting re-

mindings about the flu immunization campaign. The government is spending more than \$300,000 on advertising, and space will be donated by industry. The idea will be to have millions of arms bared when the vaccine is scheduled to be ready in large amounts this fall.

Meanwhile, the debate about the need for this campaign continues. Critics—and there are many of them—point out that the swine flu virus has not been found to any great extent anywhere but Fort Dix, where it showed up last winter, and in a few relatives of recruits at the Army training camp.

Better Not to Risk It

The mass immunization program came about because flu experts said the Fort Dix virus was a major new strain of influenza. Every time such a strain has appeared, a worldwide epidemic has followed. The experts said it was better to immunize everyone than to run the risk of having such an epidemic, which could affect millions of Americans.

A perceptible minority of public-health experts in the United States, and more abroad, have been skeptical of that argument. The pre-



Merck Sharp & Dohme

vailing attitude in Europe is that the U.S. has gone somewhat overboard. Most European countries are making swine flu vaccine, but none of them is planning an immunization program anywhere near the American effort.

There have been suggestions that the vaccine should not be used unless there are signs that an epidemic is beginning. But flu epidemics can start with stunning swiftness. The deadly epidemic of 1918-1919, caused by a virus resembling the one found at Fort Dix, killed 20 million people in less than four months. The experts say that advance immunization is needed because the disease can move so swiftly.

And as a final argument, those who support the program say that it will provide invaluable experience and knowledge about the causes and prevention of flu epidemics, even if the swine flu scare is a false alarm.

Edward Edelson is science editor of The News.

Celebration '76! A Star-Spangled Salute

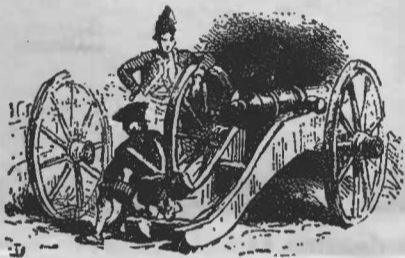
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a typical New York City ticker tape parade of visiting seamen on July 6, a day-long free version of the Newport Jazz Festival July 5, and an all-day heritage festival in Rockefeller Center, July 3. The world's largest flag, created for the occasion will be hung on the only flagpole in the country strong enough to hold it — the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. And for the 200th birthday bash, the Statue of Liberty will be clothed in her first new lighting in 45 years.

The official city celebration on July 4 will begin with an ecumenical religious service at 8 a.m. and a 9 a.m. civic ceremony, both at Castle Clinton in Battery Park. The religious service will include Bible readings and prayers and music by a 300-voice choir and the Salvation Army Band. At the Mayor's ceremony, federal, city and state officials will come together, along with the chairmen of the July 4th committee and the New York Bicentennial Corp. Mayor Beame will read the city's bicentennial proclamation; and Leonard Bernstein will read the Declaration of Independence.

There will be 11 other religious observations during the day in the downtown celebration area.

Promptly at 10 a.m. at the Battery Park promenade, the Veterans



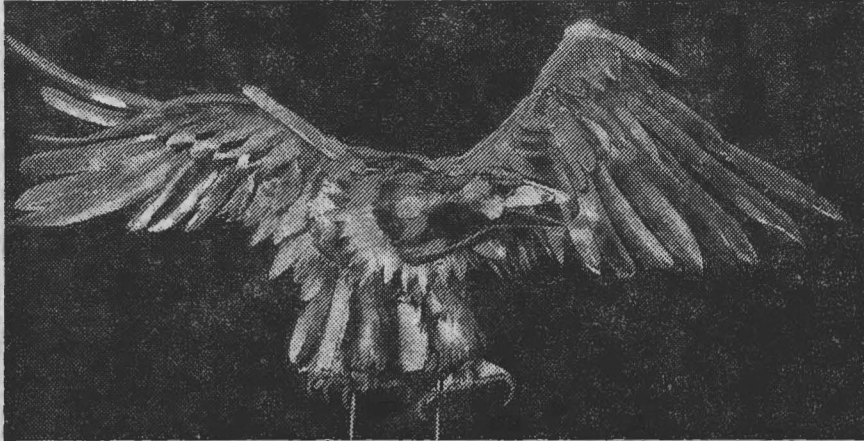
Corps of Artillery, in authentic 1812 uniform, will begin a 50-gun salute to the union and a roll of the states called in the order in which they joined the union. As the 50th cannon booms, all over the mile-square celebration area, batons will descend and bands will start to play, dancers will twirl, spinning wheels will begin to turn, and the celebration will be on.

The entire bicentennial district will be closed to all vehicular traffic from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Visitors should leave their cars at home, or park them uptown and take the subway or a bus. They'll be able to drive around downtown New York, but no cars will be allowed in the celebration area. All of these events will be within walking distance:

CONCERTS

At 10:30 a.m., the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lt. Commdr Ned Muffley, will perform at the East Coast servicemen's Memorial in Battery Park. Here, where Gen. Washington retreated with his beaten army after the Battle of Brooklyn Heights 200 years ago,



Xavier Gonzalez sculpted this bronze eagle which will be unveiled during July 4 celebration at City Hall.

the band will present a musical tribute to New York and Operation Sail.

At 7:30 p.m., the American Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Morton Gould will present an evening of American music. A 90-minute concert, it will be performed at Castle Clinton where Gen. Lafayette was welcomed back to America as a hero of the Revolution.

Throughout the day, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the American Music Pavilion, at One New York Plaza (at Water St.) will celebrate 200 years of American music. There will be folk music and sea chanteys, Bluegrass, jazz and gospel, the big band sound, rock and country music. Two hundred years ago, One New York Plaza was Whitehall Slip, and from this point, Gen. Washington left New York for Mount Vernon at the end of the war in 1783. At 5:15 p.m. all the day's performers will mass for a salute to America in a performance of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

At all of the historic sites in the area, there will be concerts on the hour, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be bands sponsored by the French and British governments' bicentennial committees, the U. S. Navy Band the U. S. Coast Guard Band, and a number of other specialty bands and drum and bugle corps.

Every hour on the half hour, there will be costumed re-enactments of historic events at these sites. Members of the United Scenic Artists Local 829 have contributed the costumes, scenic sets and building decorations.

HISTORIC SITES

The Custom House, at the foot of Broadway on what was the tip of Manhattan during the Revolution.

Fraunces Tavern, at Pearl and Broad St. Built in 1719, it was here, in the "long room" upstairs, Gen. Washington bade farewell to his troops at the war's end. The museum is filled with displays of artifacts, paintings, guns, flags, and documents signed by "G. Washington." A colonial balladeer will be singing throughout the day, and there will be a continuous showing of the bicentennial film, "Take Me by the Hand."

New York Stock Exchange, at Wall St., where the first agreement to trade was made in 1792.

Federal Hall, on Wall St. at Nassau, on the site of Washington's inauguration as the first president. The museum and exhibitions will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Trinity Church at the foot of Wall St., and St. Paul's Chapel further north, where George Washington worshipped.

Bowling Green, in the process of being rebuilt, is the city's oldest park. In July, 1776, soldiers and citizens toppled the gilded statue of King George III which stood there and later melted it down for 42,000 rounds of ammunition. The iron fence around the park is part of the original fence.

Castle Clinton, built as a fort in 1807, has been restored to its original appearance.

South Street Seaport Museum, will be open from noon until 5 p.m. with performances in the streets and on Piers 15 and 16. There are



Fraunces Tavern: Where Washington said goodbye to his troops.

galleries and model shops, and entertainment will include square dancing, magicians, vocalists, jugglers, puppeteers, acrobats and mime troops.

HAPPENINGS

In front of City Hall, at City Hall Park which was known as the Commons in 1776, outstanding citizens such as Helen Hayes, Paul O'Dwyer and others will deliver readings of the Declaration of Independence, every hour on the half hour starting

at 10:30 a.m. This is where the Declaration was first read to Washington and his troops, 200 years ago.

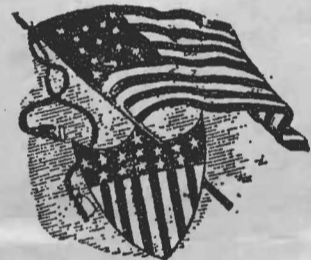
The readings will take place before a huge bronze American Eagle and shield of the City of New York, executed by muralist-sculptor Xavier Gonzalez and especially commissioned for the bicentennial. Audiences will be invited to sign their names to giant copies of the Declaration after each reading.

At 2 p.m., most of the celebration's activities will stop for 15 minutes as all the bells throughout lower Manhattan are rung in honor of the moment when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

At 5 p.m., at Federal Hall, the Declaration will be read once more as part of a ceremony of pageant and music.

PARADE

A giant Fourth of July parade will start at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall and end an hour and a half later at Fulton St. Miss New York State, Carol Peretti Doerr, will por-



tray Miss Liberty. Marching bands, fife and drum corps, dozens of floats and hundreds of costumed marchers will be led by the Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band and the Armed Forces Police Color Guard.

FESTIVALS

New Yorkers of some 22 different nationalities have raised nearly \$200,000 (along with grants from the New York Foundation and the city's bicentennial corporation) to stage some of the city's most colorful folk festivals. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., throughout the Old New York area, there will be musicians and dancers, and exhibits and a lavish spread of ethnic foods. The Chinese community will produce a New Year's celebration; There will be exhibits of rare 16th to 17th century Armenian illuminated manuscripts; Finnish gymnasts, demonstrations by Korean karate champions, song, dance and children's theater at the Puerto Rican festival, Swedish fiddlers, Turkish belly dancers, a West Indian carnival of limbo dancing, steel drums and calypso, and dozens of others.

At the Children's Plaza, 127 John St. there will be street painting and hourly shows of clowns, magicians, jugglers, story tellers and more.

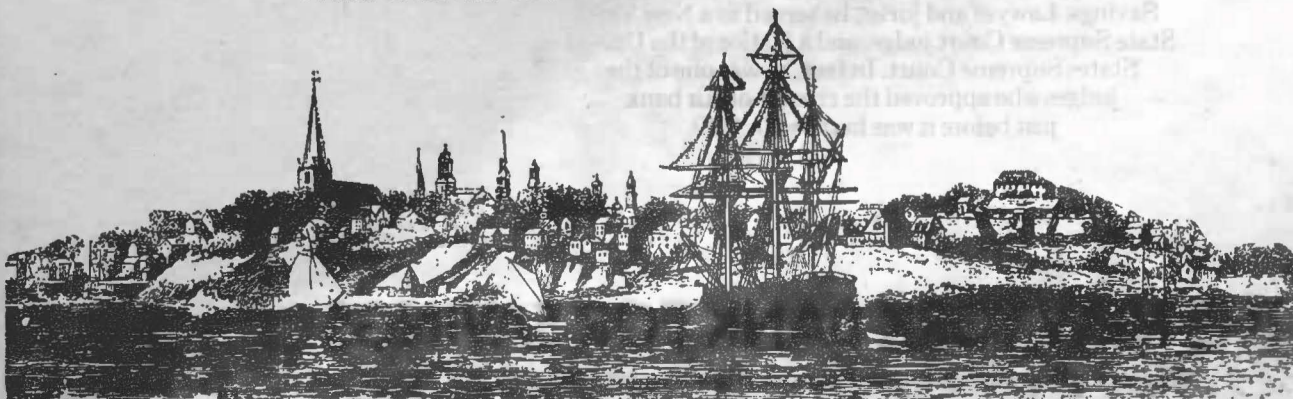
Every hour, starting at 11 a.m., at 55 Wall St., the fashion industry of New York will present a Bicentennial Fashion Pageant, featuring historic costumes from the Museum of the City of New York and Brooklyn Museum, as well as contemporary fashions.

At One New York Plaza, all day, there will be demonstrations of weaving, spinning, pottery and other early American colonial crafts.

And all the while the land celebration is going on, starting at 11 a.m. the ships of Operation Sail will be moving in slow and silent procession through the New York harbor and up the Hudson River.

Next: Celebrations on the water.

A view of old New York from the west bank of the Hudson River.



ACCORD REPORTED AT C.C.N.Y. PROJECT

The Hiring of More Minority Workers Is Planned at Dormitory Site

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The State Dormitory Authority reported last night that it had tentatively reached agreement with a group representing black and Hispanic workers in a construction-job dispute that in recent days had led to violence and heavy police patrols on the City College campus.

A spokesman for the minority workers' group said it would have no immediate comment. An official of the Dormitory Authority, which is building the disputed project, a \$90-million academic center, said the minority group had agreed to accept a state proposal that 20 additional workers represented by the group be employed on the project.

But the group's acceptance was conditioned, he said, on the cooperation of building unions in removing from the area of the project any union members not working on the job.

White union members not employed on the project, at 138th Street and Convent Avenue on the City College campus, have often been around the building site in recent days to "protect" fellow union members who are working on the project.

Last Wednesday, violence exploded between white workers on the job and members and supporters of the minority group. About 20 persons were hurt, three seriously. Since then, a heavy contingent of city policemen has been on the campus each day, though the number of officers has declined from more than 150 last week to about 50 yesterday.

The minority group involved has been known as the Manhattan North Coalition for Employment, Business and Housing, though some members now refer to it as the Citywide Coalition.

Arthur Bates, deputy executive director of the Dormitory Authority, who described the tentative agreement, said, "We anticipate the unions will cooperate in reducing whatever potential there is for conflict."

The minority workers' group had charged that the Dormitory Authority had not lived up to an agreement of last fall to have 50 per cent minority people on the job, half of these to come from the "community."

The authority said it had agreed to "promote" the group's objectives and that more than 40 per cent of the workers were minority people, but that the group had changed its definition of "community" to include people from residents of the area near the campus to members of the group itself.

Finch College Closing For 1975-76 School Year

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The president of Finch College said yesterday that the 75-year-old women's college on the Upper East Side would not reopen next fall and that its administration would try to raise the money to reopen it the following year.

Pending a final decision on a request for financial aid from the State Dormitory Authority, the school is attempting to arrange refinancing through several private savings banks, the president, Rodney O. Felder, said.

Finch has been suffering financial difficulties for the last five years, stemming from a decline in enrollments after nearly a decade of rapid expansion during the nineteen-sixties. As a women's college, it began to lose favor when many Ivy League schools became coeducational, and as a private school it was hurt by inflationary costs, Dr. Felder said in an interview.

"We're the first to fold of the well-known private colleges, but there is a domino effect," he said. "I could name three small private colleges that are only three or four months behind us that will probably close this summer."

Ironically, he added, the trend appeared to be turning last February when Finch attracted the largest mid-year enrollment of incoming students it had ever had. The college, based at 52 East 78th Street, has 310 full-time and 77 part-time students.

Dr. Felder and the dean of the college, Iris Mueller, conducted two sessions in the school's tiny, dim auditorium yesterday to answer questions from students and faculty. Falling in the middle of final exam week, the sessions were sparsely attended.

In response to a student's question, he said a reorganization could include modifying the college's liberal arts program to make it "a little more attractive to more people."

Of the students, the 47 members of this year's junior class appeared to bear the brunt of the closing most heavily both practically and sentimentally. Dr. Mueller advised them that Barnard College and Fordham University had both offered to waive their two-year residency requirements for Finch juniors who wished to take their degree from those institutions.

"As juniors, we feel some provision ought to be made at this time for a graduation for this class next year," said Jo Hamm of Dover, Pa., her voice trembling. Dissatisfied with Dr. Mueller's suggestion that juniors take part in this year's graduation procession, Miss Hamm and other class officers vowed to hold a ceremony of their own next June.

"Once Finch is gone, there's nothing like it left," said Debbie Lupin of Hatfield, Pa. "It's small, one of the few single-sex colleges left, practically one-to-one in faculty—I don't want to go to a factory like N.Y.U.," she said.

Dr. Felder said the college needed an additional \$1-million beyond its debts to operate for four years, a condition he has set for a decision to reopen.

ATTICA DEFENDANT PLACED AT SCENE

Witness Says He Saw Him With 2 Inmates Who Were Later Found Murdered

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

BUFFALO, May 22—A prosecution witness today identified Bernard Stroble as one of the inmates who escorted two fellow inmates from a prison yard during the 1971 Attica uprising. The two inmates were found dead of multiple stab wounds after the rebellion was quelled.

The identification was made by George Kirk, a former Attica inmate who served nine years after he was convicted of forgery. It came on the third day of Mr. Stroble's trial in the Erie County Courthouse. Mr. Stroble is charged with kidnapping and killing Barry Schwartz, one of the inmates whom Mr. Kirk said he saw being escorted from the yard. Mr. Stroble is also charged with kidnapping and participating in the killing of the second inmate, Kenneth Hess.

Shortly before the two inmates left the yard, Mr. Kirk said, "There was a bunch of screaming going on and I couldn't make it out." Earlier today, two other prosecution witnesses testified that inmate leaders had held a kangaroo court and declared Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Hess "guilty of treason" because they had told a television reporter that "all hell broke loose" and "the place went berserk" when the inmate uprising began.

But neither witness — Kenneth Becker, an inmate at the time, and Stewart Dan, the reporter who spoke to the two men—was able to recall that Mr. Stroble was inside the inmate-controlled D-yard of the prison.

Scene Described

In halting testimony, Mr. Kirk said that he had seen Mr. Stroble at the table where inmate leaders were sitting and later had seen him "in front" of Mr. Hess and Mr. Schwartz as they were led out of the yard by a group of inmates. "After this, did you ever see Hess and Schwartz again in the yard?" asked Francis M. Cryan, the special assistant Attica prosecutor.

"No sir," said Mr. Kirk, who is now a freezer maintenance man in Rochester.

Asked if he had known Mr. Stroble before the uprising, Mr. Kirk responded, "I had seen him around." He then identified a picture given him by Mr. Cryan as that of Mr. Stroble. At that point, Haywood Burns and Ernest Goodman, the defense lawyers, asked that the court be recessed until Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Joseph S. Mattina said cross-examination of Mr. Kirk would begin then.

Hospital Put Off a Week



The New York Times/Chesler Higgins Jr.

ound, and her great-grandson, Eddie White, at Brooklyn Eye day after she learned that the hospital might close, and she tion for cataracts that had been planned. At rear are hospital s are due today but are in doubt because of lack of funds.

aid Democrats, met with Blue Cross officials and representatives of the hospital following the board's meeting.

During the coming week, hospital officials will explore measures discussed at the meeting, including affiliation with another hospital, bankruptcy and obtaining an increase in

Medicaid rates.

Physicians on the board said at the meeting that they would donate their surgical fees next week to keep the hospital open. Dr. William J. Rand, a resident in ophthalmology, suggested that if everyone in Brooklyn contributed \$1 this would more than make up for the deficit.

Effort to Free Carter and Artis On Bail Is Rejected by Judge

By SELWYN RAAB

JERSEY CITY, May 22—The New Jersey judge who previously denied Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis a new trial on triple-murder charges today refused to free them on bail while they appeal his decision to a higher court.

Describing the bail application as "frivolous," Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Larner said both defendants might pose a threat to the community if released.

Judge Larner, who in 1967 sentenced both defendants to life in prison, indicated that there was no legal precedent for granting bail solely on the basis of a motion for a new trial.

To Appeal Ruling

Lawyers for Mr. Carter, a former leading middleweight boxer, and Mr. Artis said they would quickly appeal the ruling.

"We don't think the request is 'frivolous' and we believe our clients have a right to bail because of the substantial issues of suppressed evidence that are involved in this appeal," Myron Beldock, one of Mr. Carter's lawyers, said after the hearing was held here.

Mr. Carter, who is 38 years old, and Mr. Artis, 27, were convicted of being the black gunmen who shot and killed three whites in a Paterson tavern in 1966 during a time of racial tension in that city. Last December, Judge Larner, who presided at the murder trial in 1967, rejected a motion for another trial after the two principal prosecution witnesses recanted their identifications of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis. The recantations, Judge Larner ruled, lacked the "ring of truth."

Suppressed Evidence

In their appeal for a new trial, defense lawyers now contend that in addition to the recantations, the Passaic County

Artis, Lewis M. Steel, cited his client's arrest-free record before conviction and his "model" behavior in prison.

After listening to the defense pleas for almost two hours, Judge Larner said that granting of bail would constitute "judicial interference" with the legal process. Reading from notes, the judge said Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis had been found guilty of three "horrendous murders" and "prima facie are a threat to society and not permitted at large until the jury verdict is set aside."

Queens College Students Take Flyer on Sport of Kings

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

Nine students at Queens College have shaped a dream into a "syndicate" and have bought a 30 per cent interest in a racehorse that is scheduled to run under their colors at Aqueduct next Wednesday.

The students, all members of the college's Thoroughbred Racing Club, the only one of its kind in the City University of New York system, decided some months ago that it was not enough to read about horses, talk about horses, watch them, or even bet on them.

"We dreamed about it over and over again," said Andrew K. Setzer, a junior and math major, who has worked summers walking horses at race tracks after workouts. "But we never thought it could be done."

"If we get nothing else," said Bernard Abramovici, who is also a junior and a math major, "we get passes to the track and free parking. Usually it costs \$4 for clubhouse. Now we are owners and don't have to pay that."

The horse, named Mycerinus, is a 4-year-old chestnut gelding, with white on the forehead and a calm disposition.

"Some horses," says Mr. Setzer, "just stay in the back of the stall. Others will nip you. This horse has a nice manner. He likes to be petted. When you come to the stall, he sticks his neck out to be petted."

"I don't think he knows us yet. But after we visit him a few times with cubes of sugar, I think he'll know us."

At one point, in an effort to raise money to buy the horse — originally they planned to own "a whole horse"—they sought financial assistance from the Student Association, the Alumni Association and even from Joseph S. Murphy, president of Queens College.

"They all declined very gracefully," said Jeffrey H. Vogel, a freshman who plans to become an accountant. That was about two months ago. So the problem was taken up at a meeting of the two-year-old Thoroughbred Racing Club, one of 20 clubs at Queens College. The club's members, more interested in horses than in betting, go to the track when they can. And they have had trainers and Paul R. Screvane, head of the Offtrack Betting Corporation, as speakers at their meetings. But they concede that while some of their members major in math and accountancy, they are a long way from working out a "system" to make betting profitable.

\$7,000 Pledged

At the meeting, the club's members were asked to pledge what each could afford toward the purchase of a horse.

At this point," Mr. Setzer said, "we were thinking of a whole horse. But when we got to looking around and talking to trainers, we realized it would cost us about \$1,000 a month for upkeep of the horse. So then we had to consider that we could buy a better horse if we bought a share of a horse."

In their search, they got help from such trainers as Jimmy Chester, Steve Di Mauro and William J. Resseguet Jr. as they were guided among stables and introduced to other trainers. They watched workouts and sat as guests in racetrack boxes. By this time, the syndicate had filed a name, Que-Cee Stable. The Jockey Club would not allow the use of Queens College. The group considered using the school colors of silver and black, but voted this down in favor of green and gold.

Now the pledges were materializing into cash, and a bank was sought. The racing stable—still without a horse—was told it would have to incorporate, and was referred to the Queens County Clerk's office. To the syndicate, this seemed a waste of time — and probably money.

The answer to their problem came when Sunday's paper carried a story about the school's plan to build a new dormitory. "We bought a share of a horse," Mr. Setzer said, "and we were thinking of a whole horse. But when we got to looking around and talking to trainers, we realized it would cost us about \$1,000 a month for upkeep of the horse. So then we had to consider that we could buy a better horse if we bought a share of a horse."

They learned that it was named after an Egyptian Pharaoh of some 4,500 years ago. They learned it had won the stakes as a 3-year-old winner of some \$100,000 and was now a 4-year-old winner of some \$500,000. They learned it was named after an Egyptian Pharaoh of some 4,500 years ago. They learned it had won the stakes as a 3-year-old winner of some \$100,000 and was now a 4-year-old winner of some \$500,000.

ings account for \$500," Mr. Setzer said. "We didn't tell them why and they didn't ask us."

Back at the track, Mr. Chester introduced them to another trainer, E. Barry Ryan, who had some horses to sell. One of these was a horse stable at Millionaire's Row at Belmont, Mycerinus, by Gallant Man, out of Blinking Light.

There was some discussion about whether a 2-year-old might be more desirable. This was turned down.

"We wanted a horse who'd be ready to run for us," said Mr. Abramovici. "There are not enough faces for a 2-year-old."

The syndicate, despite exam fever, found time to study X-rays of Mycerinus's legs. They learned that it was named after an Egyptian Pharaoh of some 4,500 years ago. They learned it had won the stakes as a 3-year-old winner of some \$100,000 and was now a 4-year-old winner of some \$500,000.

Happy 200th Birthday Uncle Sam
Happy 35th Birthday Murray Hill News

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JULY, 1976

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 peace. We need fear nothing or no one... .. except **GOD.**

* * *

OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN:

WE PRAY THAT YOU SAVE US FROM OURSELVES.

THE WORLD that you have made for us,
 to live in peace, we have made into
 an armed camp.
 We live in fear of war to come.

WE ARE afraid of "the terror that flies
 by night, and the arrow that flies
 by day, the pestilence that walks
 in darkness and the destruction
 that wastes at noon-day."

WE HAVE turned from YOU to go our
 selfish way.

We have broken YOUR command-
 ments and denied YOUR truth.
 We have left YOUR altars to
 serve the false gods of money
 and pleasure and power.



FORGIVE US AND HELP US.

NOW, darkness gathers around us and we
 are confused in all our counsels.
 Losing faith in YOU, we lose faith
 in ourselves.

INSPIRE US with wisdom, all of us of
 every color, race and creed,
 to use our wealth, our strength to
 help our brother, instead of destroy-
 ing him.

HELP US to do YOUR will as it is done in
 heaven and to be worthy of YOUR promise
 of peace on earth.

FILL US with new faith, new strength and
 new courage, that we may win the
 Battle for Peace.

BE SWIFT to save us, dear **GOD,** before the
 darkness falls.

(Drawing by Edward C. Caswell
 Courtesy of MURRAY HILL NEWS)

(Used by special permission of Conrad N. Hilton)

**HONORING AMERICA'S
 BICENTENNIAL**

A friendly invasion of 50 modern Navy ships for International Naval Review will honor America's bicentennial.

Accompanied by U.S. ships, the foreign frigates, destroyers and patrol craft will reach the outer harbor at daybreak on July 3rd and enter the Upper Bay that will start to pass under the Ver-razano-Narrows Bridge at 8 a.m.

After exchanging a ceremonial gun salute with the firing battery at Fort Hamilton, the international armada and its combined crew of 20,000 sailors will proceed past the Statue of Liberty and anchor in the Hudson River, forming a long, gray line that will extend to the George Washington Bridge.

The picturesque waterborne parade will last approximately four hours, and will set the stage for the festivities of July 4 when the senior U.S. official present—embarked in a U.S. Navy cruiser—steams southward from the George Washington Bridge, reviewing the naval vessels and the Operation Sail ships from around the world gathered for the occasion.

Among the foreign ships participating in the naval review are



Rear Admiral Frank B. Guest Jr.
 Commander of the 3rd Naval District.

frigates from Japan, Norway and Spain, destroyers from Australia,

(Continued on Page 4)

Bicentennial Prayer

Almighty and eternal God, we offer profound thanks for Thy loving protection during the past 200 years, and for the beauty and abundance of his land which Thou has given us. Pardon us, Lord, for having so often strayed from the paths of justice and virtue. Inspire us to enact laws that are pleasing in Thy sight, reflecting always the greatest of laws—Thy Ten Commandments.

Help us, Father, to restore morality to our public and private lives, so that we may be worthy of Thy continued blessings. Look with compassion on the sick and needy in our midst. Impart Thy divine wisdom to our President, to Congress, to the Supreme Court, and to all others who are charged with preserving our cherished freedoms.

Grant that we may never forget the heroic sacrifices made on our behalf — both by our Founding Fathers, and by those brave Americans who fought and died so gallantly, that this country might live.

Finally, dear Lord, grant that all the nations of the world, rec-

**Bicentennial Celebration —
 Great Success at Biltmore**

By SCHUYLER VANDERBILT

In and out of the ballroom from 12:00 Noon to 7:00 P.M., several hundred people enjoyed the festivities of the America's 200th Birthday Party in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore the day before Flag Day. Sponsored by the prestigious Murray Hill Association, Inc., which was founded by John Pierpont Morgan, Warren

Delano, George R. Sheldon, William Church Osborn, William D. Guthrie, Herbert Parsons, Temple Bowdin in May 1914 . . . of which Dorothy Frooks is President. (Continued on Page 9)

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Just Amongst Us!

R. R.

The Guild of Catholic Lawyers honored the past president, the first woman elected to the office, Marion I. Guilfoyle at the Sky Club on the 56th floor of the Pan Am Building.

Among those present were James E. Foley and Ralph L. Concannon.

Glenn A. Jacobson son of Mrs. Judith Jacobson of 300 E. 40th Street and Mr. Burton Jacobson of 1155 Park Avenue, was graduated with honors with a BA degree in Engineering from Swarthmore College.

Helen Lanier of the East 30s, a mezzo soprano, gave a Bicentennial song recital at the New York Historical Society. She was accompanied by Margaret Singer. She will sing the "Bayou Ballads" in New Orleans next season.

The New York Choral Society will "Summer Sings" at Cami Hall, 115 W. 57th Street, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 P.M.

The Episcopal Actors' Guild of America at 1 East 29th Street, affectionately known as the "Little Church Around the Corner" have many activities to which the public are invited.

The newly-former Beethoven Society will meet July 11, 4 P.M., in the air-conditioned auditorium of Intermediate School 29 (94th Street, between Park and Madison Avenues).

The musical program for this meeting includes a performance of Beethoven Songs by Joanna Simon, Mezzosoprano of the New York City Opera. David Levine,

pianist, will play Fifteen Variations in E-flat ("Eroica," Op. 35). Karl Haas will discuss the music, and the performers will answer questions. Admission is free.

Joseph B. Goodman, a Shriner, was honored at the Biltmore Bicentennial sponsored by the Murray Hill Association, Inc.

The New York Flea Market, Manhattan's first outdoor Sunday fair specializing in antiques, crafts and memorabilia, opens for the Fall season on September 12. N.H. Mager, nationally renowned antiques showman, produces the show which has been located at 25th Street and Sixth Avenue for 13 years.

Free Courses for Adults who wish to learn business and clerical skills, typing, stenography, book-keeping, office practices, will be given by the New York City Board of Education at Norman Thomas High School, 111 East 33rd St., this summer, July 6-August 13, from 8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Judith Abelson, who has created flowers for the military and veterans in Alaska, South Pacific and many places, will soon fashion sculptured porcelain flowers and present them with a reading of her poem "The Rose On The Rocks" to the Veterans at the Hospital on 24th Street and 1st Avenue. She is active with the Interart Foundation at 34 E. 32nd Street.

Every Tuesday thru September 14th an admission-free concert will take place at Grace Plaza, 43rd Street and Avenue of the Americas. On Wednesdays, through September 15, performances will be held at the Graduate Center Walk-Through of The City University of New York, located directly opposite Bryant Park at 33 West 42nd Street. All performances will begin at 12:15 P.M.

All of the 24 concerts are co-sponsored by W. R. Grace Co.; The East New York Savings Bank; Sweig, Weiler & Arnow Management Co., Inc.; and The Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

Lizallota R. Valeska of 14 Park

A Statesman Gone To His Great Reward

James A. Farley, our City's greatest American has gone to rest. He believed in decency and honesty, and practiced it. With no vices, Jim Farley, as he was affectionately called, loved his country more than power and positions and broke with Franklin Roosevelt when the president violated his unwritten understanding with presidents of the past that two terms should be the limit for any president. Millions of words about Mr. Farley will emphasize the fact that he was the typical American story — from humble beginnings to the height. May his soul rest in peace and may his life be a stimulation to all — that integrity and clean living are the most important assets in life.

Joseph McGuire from Rochester, formerly president of the East Side Conservative Club attended the funeral. They were great friends.

JULY EVENTS

- 1st—Meeting of Hotel Greeters at Barbizon-Plaza
- 1st—Paintings of "Life in 1776" at N.Y. Public Library, 42nd St and 5th Ave.
- 2nd—Continental Chess Association meets at Roosevelt Hotel
- 4th—Independence Day & Bicentennial Celebrations. Church services & concerts. Sailboats in New York Harbor
- 5th—Int's New Thought Convention at the New York Hilton Hotel
- 12th—National Convention of Democratic Party at the Garden & Statler
- 18th—Tennis Trade Show, Hotel Americana
- 20th—First Landing on Moon in 1969 by the astronauts
- 24th—United Church Ushers at Statler Hilton
- 28th—Dance Educators of America, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria

Avenue will demonstrate her exercises at the Rockefeller Bicentennial Festivities on July 3rd, at 2:30 P.M. The 73-year-old former "Miss Finland of 1930" is a fabulous lady, a great grandmother who keeps herself in perfect trim.

Bicentennials are featured everywhere by everyone and a new pledge of allegiance to our United (Continued on Page 8)

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Socially Yours

BY

TONY CARLYLE



Southampton. — Mrs. Chester Dale will honor Dr. Harry A. Marmion, President, and the faculty of the Southampton College at a reception in her home on Pond Lane, next week. We all will be there. Mrs. Robert D. L. Gardner, the Angier Biddle Dukes, Mrs. Frank Cavanagh, the Herbert Pattersons, Colonel Serge Obolensky, Donald Scholle, Baron Peter Wrangel, Alexander Tarsaidze, Helen McGill Tubbs, Baron Rudiger Von Wechmar and all those others we see at every party—between six and eight, we will have seen them all, Bless their hearts.



William de Lillo, Hope Hampton, Tony Carlyle, Easter at The Waldorf.

—Al Levine photo

John Mayer and singer Sandra Jordan were a duo at the Portoroj, Lexington at 40th St. Lovely red-head Ann Farrel was at Tom's Shangri-La with Drege David Laurence, the socialite interior designer and millionaire who is in from Hawaii.

Famed jewelry designer William de Lillo off to his new villa in south France. Jerome Zerbe told my date, Hope Hampton, at Elmer's, last Sunday night she is pictured in his book—Hope didn't know it.

Banking heiress Elizabeth Ranny has resumed her romance with John Franz . . . The Murray Hill Bicentennial at the Biltmore Grand Ballroom chaired by Dorothy Fooks, our publisher was a smashing success. Over 600 people, in and out from Noon to 7 P.M.—bands of music, plays, dancing, singing—the booths were fantastic, great!—Hope Hampton and I enjoyed the festivities.

William de Lillo won raves for his jewelry at the Easter Luncheon that benefitted the New York Heart Association.

Terry Ellis the President of Chrysalis Records held one of the biggest cocktail parties of the early summer in honor of Ian Anderson at the Sky Terrace in the elegant Galleria Building.

Ronny Whyte and Travis Hudson are appearing on Mondays and Tuesdays at the Grenadier—don't miss them.

Nelson Bocaranda-Sardi of the Venezuelan Government Tourist Office and young Francesca Braschi were a duo at Julius Kahn's Teri Park Avenue. Francesca is with the Valentino Boutique—as if you didn't know.

Singer Dorothy Collins in a rare club appearance here is appearing until July 4th at the Grand Finale. She was a great in "Follies"—One of the best singers around . . . October 17th is the date for the second annual Benefit Luncheon for the Cabrini Health Care Center. It will feature an extravaganza musical, fashion show by Roberta di Camerino—who is also the honorary patroness. Mrs. H. Donald Sills is again Chairman—she did a fantastic Easter Luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria that benefitted the New York Heart Association—she is indeed the first lady of Charity. And don't let anybody tell you anything different.

Shirley MacLaine returns to the Palace July 9th through the 24th. Julie Allen the blonde gorgeous secretary to Earl Wilson has her own splendid column called "The Tattletale" where there's life there's Julie.

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Welcome Foreigners to Our Birthday Party

When Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness Prince Philip visit Har-



Her Majesty on Horseback (Lady Wilkins, artist)

lem as part of their one-day tour of New York City on July 9, they will visit the Morris-Jumel Mansion, West 160th Street and Edgecombe Avenue, Manhattan's oldest residence. As guests of the Washington Headquarters Association, custodian of the Mansion since 1904, the Royal Couple will be taken on a tour of the Georgian house that served as George Washington's headquarters for 33 days in 1776 and was thereafter British summer headquarters for seven years.

The house was built in 1765 by Col. Roger Morris on a one-hundred acre plot of land that spanned Harlem Heights from Harlem to Hudson Rivers. The historic house is preserved for posterity and is today situated in a two-acre sylvan setting, Roger Morris Park, just east of St. Nicholas Avenue. It is owned by the City of New York and is administered by the Parks and Recreation Administration. It is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Artists Exhibit at Bank

Florence Whitehall will exhibit at the Serial Federal Savings & Loan Association at 140 William Street. She has exhibited in museums and galleries and had solo-shows and participated in art groups.

Her paintings are in The N.Y. Historical Society, The East Hampton Historical Society and in private collections. Listed in "Who's Who In American Art," "Who's Who Of American Women" she is a Life Fellow of The Royal Society of Art in London.

Ian MacDonald who will exhibit at 99 Church Street, a branch of the Serial Federal Savings & Loan Association, studied under Edwin Dickenson and Isaac Sawyer at the Art Student's League and the University of Hawaii. A volunteer instructor in community related art programs, Mr. MacDonald believes that the person or thing, in itself is of paramount importance.

Bang! Bang! Patriots in Action

The American dream—as American as the hundreds of nationalities that call New York "home"—will become a reality on July 3 in Rockefeller Center.

An extravaganza, involving over 1330 international performers living in New York, will salute our country's diverse ethnic heritage. Princes, politicians, performers and celebrities will converge at 10:00 a.m. and for the next seven hours, will salute America through song, theatre dance and music.

A Chinese dragon, African drums, Ukranian fashions, Serbian folklore, Paraguayan ballet, and the tango—Argentine style—are but a few threads of New York

City's ethnic tapestry. All this will be woven together by New York's Barry Farber, the WOR broadcaster who claims fluency in only 14 languages but has been known to spar in 21.

The New York Bicentennial Heritage Festival is sponsored by The Lincoln Savings Bank of which Mr. Covington Hardee is Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chief Executive Officer. Showing gratitude to the country is being demonstrated by groups and individuals in her, his and their own way. God Bless them as God Blesses America!

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Liptzin of 9100-9108 Colonial Road, Brooklyn, celebrated their seventh wedding Anniversary in the prestigious Sheraton Russell Hotel at dinner, with champagne and good wishes.

Gold Star Mothers' President Honored

Mrs. Josephine J. Holmes—National President of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. and V.A.V.S. Representative at the N.Y. Veterans Hospital on First Ave, and 24th Street was honored by receiving a Special Gold Medalion Award for accumulated 15,000 hours of volunteer service since 1954.

The 39th Annual Convention of the American Gold Star Mothers in Atlantic City appealed to Mothers who have lost their Sons or Daughters in the service to contact Mrs. Holmes at 1540 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Strawberry Festival Attracts Many

In the blazing hot sun at the American Church Plaza, 34th St. and Second Ave., a hundred plus persons sat at beautifully decorated tables to get a taste—check bill of amounting for dessert—in for a guest.

The Women's Committee of the Diocese worked hard to raise funds for the handicapped children's program. Lord & Taylor got on a fashion show and the famous designer Anne Klein addressed the audience. Mrs. Lily Spitzer was chairman.

Noted in the celebrity audience was Mrs. Ruth Koenigsberg the wife of the 100 year young philanthropist.

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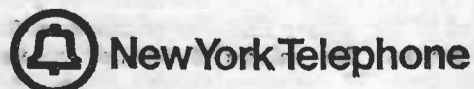
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Robert Murray Rides Again

A few weeks ago in front of Hotel Executive at Madison Ave. and 37th Street, presumably the area which housed the Murrays



on land which was a grant from the King 200 years ago, Robert Murray and his wife Mary helped save our nation.

On horse back, Ed Bendel, in Minuteman attire, portrayed Robert Murray when surrounded by Martha VanderVeer portrayed as Susan Lindley, sister of Mrs. Murray, and Beatrice Mahry Mrs. Mary Murray. The "Eye Witness News," the "News" and several TV cameras were on hand.

"Robert Murray" headed toward 42nd Street and First Avenue to meet "George Washington" and warn him not to come to meet General Howe, the British officer, at Mrs. Murray's party at her home because of a death trap being laid for him by the British.

General Washington had just lost the battle of Long Island and was rather dejected in spirit because Nathan Hale had been captured and hanged, and therefore could not bring to him vital intelligence regarding the British.

Through the courage of Mr. Murray, George Washington was routed North toward Westchester County where he met up with General Putnam, and thereafter won the war.

Honorable G. J. Ross, Commissioner of Insects, replaced Repub-



lican Committee Chairman Albano as "George Washington" — received "Mr. Murray" on horseback and said a few words—at the N.E. corner of 42nd Street and First Avenue.

A beautiful horse was sent down by Mr. Novograd, the owner of the Claremont Riding Academy at 175 West 89th Street, who contributed greatly to this outstanding historic episode of 200 years ago.

Retreads To Hold Conv.

"RETREADS (Veterans who served in World War I and also in World War II) will hold its Twenty-Ninth Annual National Convention and Reunion September 24, 25 and 26, at the Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel, Portland, Oregon. For details, write Col. Oliver J. Troster, National Coordinator, 74 Trinity Place, New York, N.Y. 10006."

HONORING AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Brazil and Italy, and a patrol ship from Jamaica. Other countries sending ships include Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Peru, Portugal, Romania, South Korea, Sweden, Turkey, Venezuela and West Germany.

Several nations plan to send naval delegations; among these are Bangladesh, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Thailand and Uruguay.

The official host ship for the naval review will be USS Forrestal, the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier named for the late James Forrestal, the New York banker who served as Secretary of the Navy in the 1940's and later became this country's first Secretary of Defense.

Following the gala harbor ceremonies on July 4, virtually all of the ships of the naval review and Operation Sail will proceed to berths in Manhattan, New Jersey, Brooklyn, and Staten Island. The ships will be open for general visiting on July 5 and 6.

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'Bye-Bye Centennial' at St. Bart's Playhouse

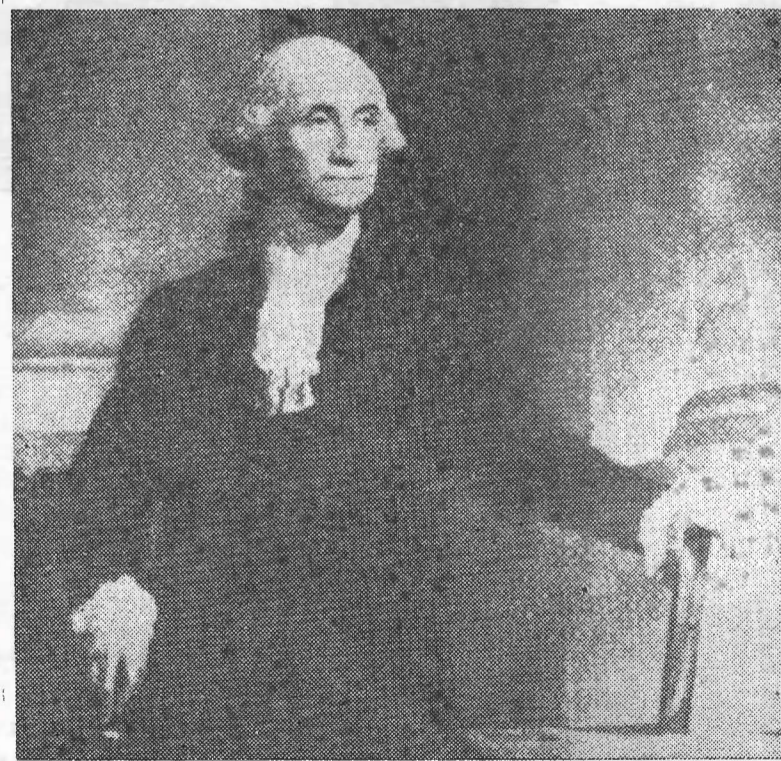
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Robert Murray Rides Again

A few weeks ago in front of Hotel Executive at Madison Ave. and 37th Street, presumably the area which housed the Murrays



on land which was a grant from the King, 200 years ago, Robert Murray and his wife Mary helped save our nation.

On horse back, Ed Bendel, in Minuteman attire, portrayed Robert Murray when surrounded by Martha VanderVeer portrayed as Susan Lindley, sister of Mrs. Murray, and Beatrice Mabry Mrs. Mary Murray. The "Eye Witness News," the "News" and several TV cameras were on hand.

"Robert Murray" headed toward 42nd Street and First Avenue to meet "George Washington" and warn him not to come to meet General Howe, the British officer, at Mrs. Murray's party at her home because of a death trap being laid for him by the British.

General Washington had just lost the battle of Long Island and was rather dejected in spirit because Nathan Hale had been captured and hanged, and therefore could not bring to him vital intelligence regarding the British.

Through the courage of Mr. Murray, George Washington was routed North toward Westchester County where he met up with General Putnam, and thereafter won the war.

Honorable Gil Rosa, Commissioner of Jurors, replaced Repub-



lican Committee Chairman Albano as "George Washington" — received "Mr. Murray" on horseback and said a few words—at the N.E. corner of 42nd Street and First Avenue.

A beautiful horse was sent down by Mr. Novograd, the owner of the Claremont Riding Academy at 175 West 89th Street, who contributed greatly to this outstanding historic episode of 200 years ago.

Retreads To Hold Conv.

"RETREADS (Veterans who served in World War I and also in World War II) will hold its Twenty-Ninth Annual National Convention and Reunion September 24, 25 and 26, at the Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel, Portland, Oregon. For details, write Col. Oliver J. Troster, National Coordinator, 74 Trinity Place, New York, N.Y. 10006."

HONORING AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Brazil and Italy, and a patrol ship from Jamaica. Other countries sending ships include Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Peru, Portugal, Romania, South Korea, Sweden, Turkey, Venezuela and West Germany.

Several nations plan to send naval delegations; among these are Bangladesh, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Thailand and Uruguay.

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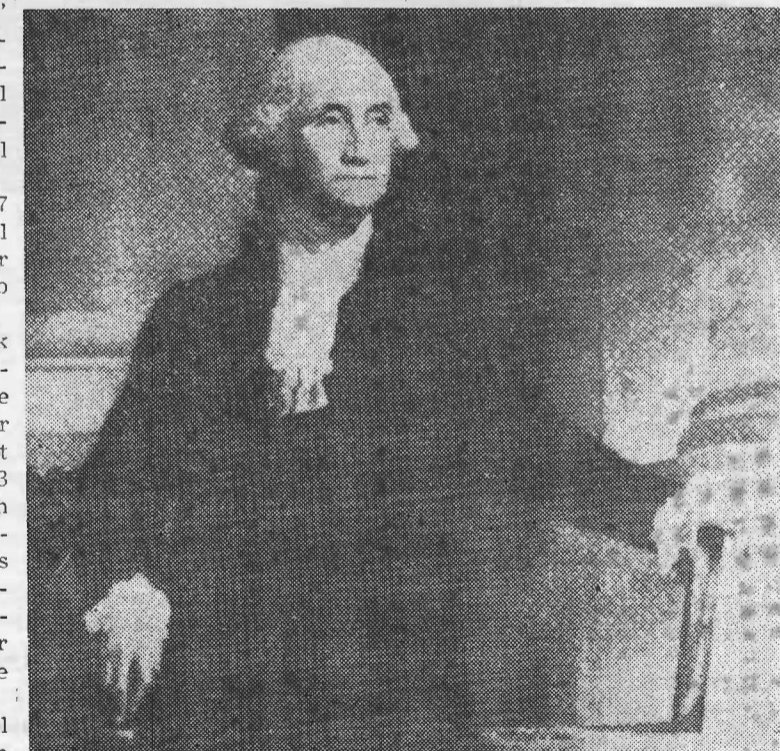
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The Bicentennial: A Closer Look

By TIMOTHY A. MITCHELL

As the days draw near to what is popularly called America's Bicentennial, it might be appropriate to pause for a moment and take a look at what is being celebrated.

It is not the founding of the Republic which did not occur until 1789. Rather, it is the adoption by the Second Continental Congress of the Declaration of Independence which, while it does found the new nation as such, nevertheless, does announce its birth and does ground the philosophy of the coming event. And it is a philosophy that is diametrically opposed to a whole host of current Supreme Court decisions.

The Declaration of Independence, it must be remembered, was primarily the work of Thomas Jefferson, who, as the third president, would metaphorically construct "the wall of separation" in declining an invitation which could have been construed as a personal endorsement of a particular religion. In terms of religion, then, the thinking of Jefferson should not be drawn from the chance metaphor but from the carefully thought out wording of the Declaration itself. And on July 4th, 1776 it was that declaration and not the idea of "separation" which was unanimously adopted by the delegates. As such it is this statement of independence that America will be celebrating in 1976, and it is these words which should compel the interest of those recalling the Bicentennial.

Historians have generally noted a three-fold division in the famed document: the first two paragraphs are philosophical, followed by a list of 27 specific grievances against the King, and finally the announcement as to what should be done in this instance. Men do not celebrate the time-anchored grievances or the announcement which was superseded in 1789 by the Constitution, but the philosophy of the opening paragraphs and to them we turn our attention.

"When in the course of human events" the Declaration begins, "it becomes necessary for one people . . . to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, decency requires the cause be declared." Two truths are clearly stated: there is order in the universe ("the Laws of Nature") and that the universe is not of itself but of God.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," the historic proclamation goes on, "that all men are created (not born) equal, that they are endowed by their Creator (not the State or the Supreme Court) with certain unalienable rights (not civil or civic rights), that among these are life (the right to be born and not euthanized), liberty (the right to do what one ought to do) and the pursuit of happiness (impossible without the first two.)"

When government "becomes destructive of these ends," the signers continue, "it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it," i.e., to amend it and to organize "its powers in such form as to them shall seem most-likely to effect their safety and happiness."

In conclusion, the assembled delegates mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor in "support of this declaration" and pledged it with "a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

Aeronautics Graduate

John Keaveney of 343 East 30th St., of the Academy of Aeronautics, LaGuardia Airport, Flushing, New York is listed in "Who's Who among students in American Junior Colleges."

The academy offers an Associate in Applied Science degree, an Associate in Occupational Studies degree and, in affiliation with the New York Institute of Technology, a Bachelor degree in Technonology with a major in aviation. The academy maintains hanger-test cell-flight line complex, drafting rooms laboratories and library, as well as student center, including athletic fields. Courses are offered days, evenings and Saturdays.

Stop - Look - Listen

Many people who have gotten on the bandwagon for the Equal Rights Amendment, known as ERA, have it confused with Equal Rights for Women. Under the ERA, women will lose all their



(L to r.) Everett Fooks, Mrs. Merle Shapiro, Dorothy Fooks and Dean E. Donald Shapiro of the New York Law School.

Our American Way of Life Succeeds

At 767 Fifth Avenue a delightful party was hosted by a delightful woman with charm, who proves our American way of life is great.



Mrs. Valmy congratulated by President Lord when named "Woman of the Year."

Mrs. Christine Valmy born and educated in Rumania, came to the United States in 1961, as a pioneer in her chosen field of aesthetology—skin care—and cosmetology, and during the past 10 years, has succeeded in establishing her field as an honored profession in this country.

Her contributions to education in America have been realized through the creation of the first school for skin care specialists in the United States the Christine Valmy School of Aestheticians in New York City. Licensed by the University of the State of New York—Education Department—the school offers in-depth training in the latest techniques, theories, and methods of scientific skin care and the entire curriculum was devised by Mrs. Valmy.

She has created a much needed new outlet for many of the Nation's unemployed, who have retrained and attained new skills at her school, and then gone out to take their place among the productive work force in America. She had further assured these people of continued employment.

Mrs. Christine Valmy deserves special recognition for her service to America, and for exemplifying our basic tenets of free enterprise, unlimited opportunity, and democracy to the entire world.

An American success story!

existing rights. For the future interest of your country the State legislators should help rescind the national law they passed without the public's knowledge. Write them to know more about it, contact the American Education Association at 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



Dine where Mary Murray detained General Howe in 1776.

On the site stands the beautiful Sheraton-Russell. Where we're preserving Murray Hill the way it was before the skyscrapers. Fresh flowers. Chippendale furniture. An elegant dining room. The dinner menu is unconventionally international. As American as black bean soup laced with Apple Jack. As Parisian as Côte de Veau, Coquille St. Jacques, Quiche. And you thought you knew Murray Hill!

For reservations, phone 685-7676.

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YWCA Sponsors Mini Vacation

Through Sunday, July 18th, the Women's Center of the YWCA at 610 Lexington Ave., is planning a women's Mini-Vacation and Assertiveness Training Seminar at the Sterling Forest Conference Center, in an attractive country setting.

The seminars for women will be given by Janice LaRouche, Career Consultant and Penelope Russianoff, Ph.D., psychologist. Topics to be covered are: practical applications of assertiveness on the job and in the home; how to achieve your goal without being a pushover or a bully standing up to put downs and other manipulations, and techniques for sticking to your point.

Three day program will include: Swimming, boating, tennis, sauna, exercise equipment, horseback riding and golf.



Harold S. Miner, President of CARE at 660 1st Avenue with Ben Touser of 41 Park Avenue, Chairman of the Board of Directors in honoring the 30th Anniversary of CARE packages aiding foreign countries.

Lady Lawyer

By DOROTHY FROOKS

Dedicated to book "architect" Cay Dorney
Coincided with Women's International Year

As a suffragist from age 11, our authoress was involved in the great moments of history from the 19th Amendment; as a veteran of two World Wars, to her efforts to win the Peace in the present day. Her solid achievements as a career girl with moral values and without valiant lady!" Roy Cohen, Esq.

Here are some comments as the book is read: ". . . My sincere thanks for a very fine volume. The Lady Lawyer will for generations serve as an inspiration to our students and faculty." Tibor Keleman, Director of the Library, Southampton College, A Center of Long Island U.

"The main stories involving murder, romance love and humor, all told in a lively canter and relaxing pace are of interest to all, but particularly to those interested in choosing law as a career." James A. Cardello, Esq., Dodd, Cardello and Blair "Best wishes to a worth price of book.

"With your artistic talent you helped to paint a beautiful portrait of Dorothy Fooks. Your book involves the reader and I feel like I'm part of the action. It's such an interesting experience." Rosalie Smith Davenport, Women's Press Club, N.Y. "The book is so interesting and D.F. some great lady. I thought it would be a boring biography, but I stayed up half the night to read it. I realize the amount of research you put into it." Margaret Schaefer, Educator, Sag Harbor, N.Y. "You have done a masterful job. Law is one of the finest professions and you have brought law cases to life. I liked best your efforts for the widows' pension with the George Bernard Shaw's correspondence and your father's advice." Mrs. Edward Brewster Gould, patroness, Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, New York (Cradle of women's franchise) 37 pages of pictures—and Blair "Best wishes to a worth price of book.

NOTABLES READING LADY LAWYER

Comments on Lady Lawyer — Dorothy Fooks, keep pouring in:

"Though the book devotes a lot of attention to unusual and fascinating legal battles, the lady in Lady Lawyer has been fare more than a lawyer: Public servant, social worker, champion of good causes, writer and editor. Obviously she was a dedicated feminist long before Fem. Lib. was invented. Through this autobiography there runs a consistent thread of old-fashioned patriotism that should delight those of us who resent the cynicism of these times. It's a pleasure to recommend the book to discriminating readers."

Eugene Lyons Senior Editor, Readers' Digest; author: Assignment in Utopia, Workers Paradise Lost, Operation Suicide; prolific contributor to national magazines and foreign correspondent, a former columnist for the Murray Hill News.

BOOK STORES WHERE IT CAN BE OBTAINED

- IN NEW YORK CITY: Economy Book & Stationery Store, 317 South Street, New York.
- BRENTANO'S Book Store in Rochester, N.Y.
- Salina Street, Syracuse, New York.
- Brentano's, White Plains, New York.
- Book Store, Westchester Mall, Lake Mohogan near Peekskill.
- Ideal on Main Street, Sag Harbor, L. I.
- Time To Read Stand, 7 W. 12th St. Kansas City, Mo.

ORDER BLANK

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Yes, Autograph — Copies of "Lady Lawyer" for me at \$8.95 per copy. Enclosed is my check or Money Order.

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THE MURRAY HILL NEWS

NON-PARTISAN — NON-SECTARIAN

(A monthly Newspaper for Residents and Business)

(The Local Newspaper With International Readership)

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SCHUYLER VANDERBILT, Editor

TARAS SCHUMYLOWYCH TONY CARLYLE DOROTHY FROOKS

Photographer Social Editor Theatre Editor

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Murray Hill Watch Tower

By LEIGHTON FROOKS

**To Eliminate Discrimination In Jobs
Women vs. Unfair Laws**

By LEIGHTON FROOKS

The Ford Foundation has given grants to many organizations, not only for their research but for their survival to continue what they are doing with no thought of right or wrong.

Their Newsletter disclosed the following facts.

In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time held unconstitutional a law overtly discriminatory against women.* Since then, women's rights under law have become the focus of feminist law firms, national organizations, law school clinical programs, and some unions.

For example, the Women's Rights Project of the **American Civil Liberties Union Foundation**, which received a \$300,000 grant, has challenged social security laws and private and public pension plans that discriminate against older women. It has also taken action against state regulations that bar unwed mothers from serving as teaching aides. A pioneer in legal action against sex discrimination in employment, the **Women's Law Fund**, has been assisted by the Foundation since 1972. It led the way in legal action on many pregnancy-related employment and educational issues.

The double-edged discrimination that minority women suffer is the focus of the **Chicana Rights Project** of the **Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund** and the **Minority Women's Employment Program** of the **NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF)**, which received supplements of \$100,000 each. Thus the Chicana project is preparing a class action suit against the city of San Antonio, alleging sex discrimination in the distribution of revenue sharing funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). LDF will use its new grant to develop a minority women's employment project in the Western states. Its work to date has included suits against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (which, as of 1974, is said to have employed only 388 black women among 25,312 employees). The suits resulted in a landmark decision affecting the rights of all federal employees to bring class actions before the Civil Service Commission.

The Women's Rights Project of the **Center for Law and Social Policy** was granted \$200,000 as part of a \$900,000, two-year supplement for the center as a whole. The project focuses on administrative law, resorting to litigation when administrative remedies fail. Representing organizations ranging from NOW (National Organization for Women) to the National Education Association, its work includes health matters (e.g., federal regulation of contraceptives and cosmetics), Job Corps regulations that restrict female participation in job training programs, and monitoring enforcement of the laws assuring equal treatment for women in obtaining loans.

The **League of Women Voters Education Fund** was granted \$275,000 to add equality of opportunity for women in education, revenue sharing, and employment to the agenda of its public interest law program among other actions taken.

—A suit against alleged sex and race discrimination by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in its grants.

—A challenge to exclusion under Medicaid of full maternity, abortion, and sterilization coverage.

—Administrative charges against the City and County of Denver for maintaining a sex-biased job classification and pay system.

—Litigation and monitoring under the anti-discrimination provisions of the 1972 Federal Education Amendments.

—Monitoring a fair employment settlement with Georgia Power Company in order to inform black women of openings in traditionally male jobs with higher wages and to assist in other aspects of employment.

—Promotion of regulations to prevent coerced sterilization and to improve informed consent procedures for other surgery, including provision of bilingual medical personnel.

The women's law groups also run clinical programs for law students, conduct workshops for local affiliates, and consult with government agencies and others to advance equal opportunity regardless of sex.

Since most of the subjects being promoted have strong forces against them, it might be a good idea for the Ford Foundation to give grants to the opposition to further their activities.

Since we have a plan that can solve the discrimination in employment it might be an excellent idea to use the Jury Selection or Selective Service System. Applicants for jobs should be graded by Civil Service or in some form to make known their qualifications

Message From The F.B.I.

By CLARENCE M. KELLEY, DIRECTOR

In a very fundamental sense, the policeman symbolizes constituted authority and, to most citizens, is the personification of the law at work. Thus, when a law enforcement officer is murdered in the performance of this role, the significance far transcends the tragic loss of a faithful public servant. In full measure, the murderous act strikes at the foundations of a lawful society with profound and far-reaching effects that touch the lives of every law-abiding citizen.

Last year, 129 local, county, State and Federal law enforcement officers were feloniously slain in the line of duty. On the average, over 100 officers each year have met death at the hands of criminals, deranged persons, and extremists over the past decade. This toll is intolerable and presents a challenge of the most serious magnitude of our profession.

Police killers do not conform to any set pattern. They come in a broad range of identities and reside in inner cities, affluent suburbs, and rural areas throughout the country. Of 172 offenders identified in police slayings last year, 51 had no prior criminal record; 12 were juveniles; 2 were over 60 years of age; and 3 were women. The risk does not end with the tour of duty — 18 officers were slain while in an off-duty status. Distressingly, the lethal weapon used in 19 instances was the victim officer's own.

Wearing a badge is inherently a hazardous calling. Although the very nature of police work demands that officers possess many qualities, two in particular are required in abundance — courage and compassion. To survive the perils of law enforcement, however, courage must be counterbalanced with sound judgment and compassion must be tempered with due caution.

To prevail in dangerous encounters with potential adversaries — anticipated or spontaneous — the officer must possess the "edge." This vitally important police advantage is not easily won. It comes from proper training and periodic retraining; utilization of adequate and fully operational equipment; development and strict adherence to sound "survival" procedures; consistent exercise of good judgment; a high state of physical fitness; and, especially, from constant mental alertness. Carelessness and complacency have exacted a high cost in police lives. A moment's inattention, preoccupation, or imprudence on an officer's part can—and often does—bring swift death.

Recent studies have emphasized and experience has amply confirmed that the observance of several fundamental principles contributes to an officer's self-preservation. Certainly prime among these principles must be a determination to consider no arrest, enforcement function or police response as routine, and this, of course, includes the careful handling of prisoners and suspects in accordance with proper procedures. Important, too, are the principles of calling for assistance when necessary and before a crisis materializes; never substituting convenience or ease for personal safety; and choosing adequate protective cover when gunplay erupts or is imminent. While basic, these are, nonetheless, indispensable precepts that may be ignored only at grave risk.

Currently, lightweight bullet-resistant protective apparel is being worn regularly throughout the law enforcement community. I am gratified to learn that several instances have recently been reported where such equipment saved an officer's life or prevented serious injury. Although additional testing and evaluation remain to be conducted in regard to this equipment, developments in the field are encouraging and offer much promise — but no panacea.

Death patiently, but relentlessly, stalks the lawman as he carries out his many and complex responsibilities. Vigilance and professional competence are assuredly our greatest weapons of self-defense in countering this menace. Be alert — use good judgment — practice defensive law enforcement. Let us not give any would-be police killer a gratuitous opportunity to succeed.

and eligibility.

Regardless of age, sex, color, every applicant's name should be in this DRUM which well turned upside down will make an impartial selection of one person when withdrawn from the DRUM, that person's name regardless of race, color, age, would get the job. This is a must for Civil Service, providing however, those politicians do not place their favorite parasites' names outside the drum. All would be fair and no one would complain when one is chosen by lot. Qualifications should be the only basis — not pressure groups.

No one in his or her right mind would object to a plan where persons of equal ability were selected in this manner — call it luck or whatever, when there is no preference shown.

To avoid discrimination so that minorities or majorities can not complain, this is the only fair method in getting employees, whether or not the ones selected be all black or all white. There should never be a forced situation where color must be an issue. The selection method is the way to solve that stupid so thought of "equal balance of selectees."^{*1}

^{*1}If balance of sex, minorities, color becomes the criterion of selecting employees — the economy of this country will be wrecked. Let Ford Foundation give money to "rightest" groups to prove it, prevent it, improve it.

More about the Selective Service System can be obtained from the book "Are You a Happy American?"

^{*}Reed vs. Reed, concerning an Idaho law that gave preference to men as administrators of estates.



Clarence M. Kelley

**LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor?

"Yankee Stadium was Crowded With Patriots" was a misleading title for your article.

Yankee Stadium was not crowded—it was about half empty—with "Moonies," anti-Moonies, the curious and those who would take free tickets to anything. Rev. Sun Myung Moon wants money and converts for his self-styled Unification Church and used the God Bless America theme to entice people to see a few dances, hear a few songs, but mainly hear him emote. In short, he wants more followers and exploited the love we have for America to draw an audience.

In this Bicentennial year let's beware, as your good editorial warns, the organizations and persons who try to use our love and pride as Americans for untrue purposes.

Sincerely,

Ruth A. Untorberg

Editor's Note: Is there anything wrong in fighting Communism and having patriotic rallies? and a foreigner is spending his money?

* * *

Dear Editor:

My husband works for the Housing Authority and was formerly assigned to the Lillian Wald Houses on the lower East Side. He is only one person, but he could save the city thousands of dollars. How? Because he knows of scores of welfare cheats. They are robbing the city blind and no one seems to care. In many cases, these people are getting more from welfare than my husband earns.

Mrs. F.L.

* * *

To the Editor:

We disagree with editorials calling for the licensing of all gun owners and the registration of all firearms.

You cannot find a cop killer, an assassin, a store or bank robber, or even a Thruway car shooter any more quickly by having owners licensed and guns registered. If you can, I'd sure like to have you tell me how.

But what you could have by such a law is a complete list of every gun owner in the country and every gun he owns. This list in the hands of a subversive element attempting to take over the United States would be disastrous. They could render us incapable of any resistance whatsoever. Without such a list of all guns and gun owners, I doubt that any element would ever attempt to take over this country. I think that's a pretty reassuring thought. But it scares me to think of what the possibilities are if we ever have total licensing and registration.

Maybe you scoff at the idea that this could ever happen. Why couldn't it? It happened in Cuba and it happened in Germany and other European and Asian countries. Who can say it will never happen here? Are you willing to take that risk? I am not.

Calling for the reinstatement of capitol punishment, stricter penalties for those committing crimes with guns, and the elimination of "lace panty" justice are good suggestions. Work on this instead of weakening good citizens in removing their protection.

Art G. Sperl, Sr.
Saugerties, N.Y.



Among Our Publishers

By
MARTIN JENNINGS

Emeria Duroska of 259 Bennett Avenue, N.Y. 10040, authored a delightful booklet filled with poems, all American—most appealing to patriots who love America. True—Soil And Soul—My America. It is her contribution to our 200th Anniversary. Send for a copy!

* * *

"A Guide To Writing History" by Doris Ricker Marston sells for \$8.50 a copy. Two hundred fifty pages with index gives a comprehensive report for the free-lance writer, or teacher of history. There are many ideas on how to do research, find pictures and market a manuscript. It is a book filled with ideas.

The author is a Boston University graduate with an M.A. in history from the University of New Hampshire at Durham, and has many published articles in the fields of history and travel.

The book may be obtained from the Writer's Digest, Cinn., Ohio, zip 45242.

* * *

"Not Of One Mind" (Americans View America) by D. H. Tarnowieski and others, is illustrated and sells for \$9.95 a copy. The national and human condition in our country's prospect for the future by many Americans from business, industries and other walks of life share in the thoughts. They point out what is wrong and right in the United States today. The book should be of interest to those who are concerned with the quality of national life and leadership, may be obtained from the American Management Association, 135 West 50th St., N. Y. 10020.

* * *

"Politics, Americanism And Christianity" by Perry C. Cothan is published by The Baker Bookhouse, Grand Rapids, Michigan, zip 49506 and sells for \$8.95. The author is Asst. Prof. of Political Science at David Lipscomb College and received his Ph.D. from Wayne State University. He is an experienced Minister who has written many religious articles on obscenity and censorship. The book has great appeal since the analogies of current events with old religious views are brought out by illustrations.

* * *

"No Guts No Glory" authored by Joe Mancuso sells for \$8.95 a copy. He writes or "dirty fighters don't lose outright; they just have temporary set backs on their way up." He speaks of management as being funny and there is great humor throughout the book. He seems to think that a dirty fighter has a secret of success. The book is available at Ashley Books, Inc., Box 768, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

* * *

"Contemporary Authors," a biographical guide to current authors and their works is edited by Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

BUSINESS NOTES

By EDWARD L. BRENNAN

Business looks good at the Bicentennial.

"An upturn in consumer confidence, rising employment, and a continued gain in real personal income are sparking a brisk recovery in automobile sales. As a result, General Motors improved operating results in the first quarter of 1976 substantially."

That's the good word from Thomas A. Murphy, GM chairman. Total sales for the period were over \$11.4 billion, with net income rising to \$800,000,000.

Naturally, as the U.S. economy strengthens, so will the sales of so key a company as this (710,000 employees around the world) builder of Cadillac cars, aircraft engines and 'Frigidaire' appliances for the all-American home.

In fact, the new car sales are exceeding even the most optimistic forecasts!

Looking from this mid-summer time, the economists at GM believe there will continue to be a steady and sustained improvement in the global business picture. Safer cars and buses are being designed, to keep the air clean and make it easier to travel.

The Murray Hill area in New York City is home to Mobil Oil Corporation, where earnings moved up 14% to \$213 million for the first three months of this year. This includes retailer Montgomery Ward.

Energy for the future!

Scientists at this great petroleum enterprise tell us that there are four ways: 1. Improve methods of finding new oil and gas fields. 2. Increase oil production from present fields. 3. Conserve energy supplies. 4. Magic new sources — as nuclear and solar power.

If Washington and Jefferson could see the creativity of American workers, how proud they would be!

We extend our own Bicentennial Hopes to our readers and advertising businessmen for future Prosperity in this blessed land.

Murray Hill Pestered By Festered Prostitution

The drive to halt street prostitution came about because of the unrestricted marketing of sex in public places has made life unbearable for our communities.

New York City has become the victim. Ordinary people cannot walk the streets without being accosted. Local businesses are closing because prostitutes are leaning against walls and keeping customers out. Cars are being stopped and solicited without provocation.

The issue is not ridding the world of prostitution. Private sexual conduct is the business of the individual involved. But, the intensity and extent of street activities has made prostitution a public problem.

The anti-loitering bill sponsored by Senator Ohrenstein and Senator McCall, is intended to limit public abuse and to guarantee the civil liberties of ordinary people.

Effective use by the police and appropriate sentencing by the courts will soon be enough of a deterrent to stop the overwhelming abuses on the street.

New York can again become a desirable place to live, to do business, and to visit.



(L. to R.). Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and Louis J. Gambaccini, Vice President and General Manager of PATH, participated in car-naming ceremonies at the PATH World Trade Center Terminal last month. Manhattan is one of the more than 300 communities served by the interstate rail transit system.

PATH in railroad tradition is reviving the naming of passenger cars for the communities and areas served by the line. Two plaques describing Manhattan have been placed inside the car. An identical plaque was presented to Borough President Sutton for display in his office.

Advertising Club Elects Officers

Michael A. Chamberlin, Vice President, Administration of Lehar-Friedman, Inc., was elected President of the Advertising Club of New York at Park Ave. & 35th Street.

Vice Presidents elected were John T. Sharkey, Director of Corporate Planning of Collins & Aikman and Al Ries, President of Ries Cappiello Colwell. Harry G. Wielage was reelected Treasurer.

Other directors elected to the Board were: Leo Baron, The Leo Baron Agency, Inc.; Lee Begman, President, Lee Begman, Inc.; Edwin L. Boyle, National Yellow Pages Account Manager, The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.; Vincent A. Carberry, Director of Public Relations, Precision Valve Corporation; August H. Creter, Branch Manager, Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; Robert T. Griffiths; Judy K. Guerin, President, Judy Guerin, Inc.; Adrian B. Lopez, Publisher, Lopex Publications; Edward N. Malluk, President, Timely Linens, Inc.; Fred R. Messner, Vice President, Douglas Turner, Inc.; Paul L.

Civilization or Savagery?

By DOROTHY FROOKS

When men and women can not control their desires of sex and yield to the flesh, they are not civilized but actually savages.

Unfortunately the taxpayers are supporting savages without knowing it. When our trusted servants get a few female savages on their payroll to gratify their individual desires, then it is no longer a private affair but a public matter. We are asked to pay the bills and we have the right to know what we are getting for our hard-earned money to support them.

These women are nothing but bums. Their influence is bad. They have no right on any payroll we provide. These women who get paid to provide sex are enemies of all decent women. Instead of pity for them, decent women should have contempt for these parasites.

We will never survive as a decent and strong nation if we allow promiscuity in sex. After all we have a definite method of providing for this and it is marriage. We would have a happier world, if marriage between a man and woman would be respected with more dignity. A home is needed for happiness. The people should do everything in their power to make it possible that every woman should have a husband and every man should have a wife. This would become a healthy happy situation. What is happening today is that a disgruntled group of women have fought themselves out of the home, making man lose jobs which enabled men to support women in marriage.

Women should again become the guiding light for men and instead of giving their bodies for a price, their influence should become civilized where they can revert to the "hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

The recent Washington, D.C. scandals of our "honorable" public servants and the seamy publicity in the media in this Bicentennial year is not healthy propaganda. We must have it stopped at once.

You will note that these unsavory women usually get publishers to print their trash AFTER a man's demise. My own book "LADY LAWYER," an historic series of my law cases which provided the "Small Claims Court" and many legislative changes that helped men and women at home and in the military was turned down by a well-known publisher who claimed that I did not present enough DIRT, SEX, INTRIGUE AND SCANDAL in my manuscript. My book should be the world's best seller. Why are dirty, scandalous books published and decent books turned down!

If it is for money — then the people are to blame for buying dirty books. And publishers who print them should be ignored.

To blacken a man's reputation and show lack of character—the woman is to blame for she is the master of giving the man what he sought. Such women are either contemplating revenge, wanting money or are plain publicity-mad. They are showing themselves up as unworthy of being women. Why don't we hear about the thousands of decent men and women who are happily married in Washington, D.C., New York and everywhere? Let's get civilized and get away from savagery.

Noble, President, Printing Industries of Metropolitan N.Y., Inc.; Edward J. Rock, Financial Vice President, Adams & Porter, Inc.; and Allison W. Simms, Manager, National Accounts, Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Officers and Directors whose terms continue are: James A. Beatty; Jack Epstein, Advertising Manager, Metropolitan N.Y. Section, Parents Magazine Enterprises; and William J. Gallagher, Vice President, Pollack Printing Corp.

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Jews and Protestants Unite for Message

Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman, welcomed the members of Saint Peter's in a brief ceremony in a symbolic sharing of their facilities to bring the religious and moral message to the city. Rabbi Zimmerman expressed the hope that the cooperation between Saint Peter's and the synagogue made them partners in the conscious and collective effort to pre-

serve its religious identity and viability. Saint Peter's a Lutheran congregation has been "on the move" since it tore down its church at 54th and Lexington in 1973 to make way for the Citicorp Tower. For the next year or so the congregation will worship at Central Synagogue at 55th and Lexington, a block away from the site where a new Saint Peter's Church is being built—on the same location as the one torn down three years ago.



Ingrid Schauer in the Travel Dept. of the U.S. Trust Co., at 45 Wall Street and Barbara Morris of the Downtown Travel Center at 3 Maiden Lane guests at the Braniff ceremonies at Kennedy Airport introducing "Flying Colors of the U.S." at a party arranged by Lida Livingston.

program. Something unknown by the average person is the fact that they collect and remove drift products from the New York Harbor.

The National Secretaries Association International, with a New York City Chapter, of which Miss Maxine Hellman is Chairman, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to the Berkeley-Clermont School in the Chrysler Building, in recognition of their cooperation and generosity toward promoting the goals of the New York City Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Mr. Larry L. Luig the school's president and Miss Vivian Høglund, Director, were present.

Percy E. Sutton, President of the Borough of Manhattan, has been interested in the Transportation Committee of Community Board #6 in conducting a survey to determine the most pressing transportation needs of the community.

"We the People," an original musical that brings to life the men and women who created this nation, was presented by Laurie Wagman's Theater Arts for Youth.

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removing a private office building from the City's tax rolls so that it could be occupied by State agencies instead of their more expensive offices in the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan.

"The proposal to transfer state offices from the World Trade Center to the privately owned office building located at 1166 Avenue of the Americas, is unwise. Any state effort to reduce operating costs cannot be aided by such a move. The privately-owned building, while now vacant, has several prospective clients who are considering major office space rentals which will bring real estate tax revenues. World Trade Center buildings are off the rolls."

Robert Resor, Executive Director of the Office for Free TV, at 1771 N. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, is urging the public who want free TV to write to their Congressmen who may be on the Committee on the Judiciary of the U.S. Senate to oppose legislation that would deprive the public of free TV. Contact Congressman Herman Badillo and Congressman Edward Pattison.

Mario Biaggi, Congressman, has initiated laws to end the reign of youths terror campaigns. We have had many editorials in reference to youth gangs, and we hope that Mr. Biaggi will have a great deal of support in passing such laws.

The Port Authority at 1 World Trade Center have a very active

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I have arthritis in both my knees.
And when I walk I walk with a whoosh.
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in

Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street.
Sleep is denied me, night after night,
And every morning I am a sight!
My memory's failing, my head's in a spin;
I'm practically living on aspirin—
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is, as this tale I unfold
For you and me, who are growing old,
It is better to say "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let them know the shape we are in.

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10 PARK AVENUE RESTAURANT MU 5-6735 Inside Hotel 10 Park Avenue

Flute Concerts Free at City Parks
The International Alfred Lantieri Fan Club, Inc.'s summer season of flute concerts in the City parks will offer four performances at four park sites throughout the City. The series to conclude on July 25th at Damrosch Park in Central Park Mall, starting at 4 P.M. For details—P.O. Box 23, Wall St. Station.

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JUST AMONGST US
(Continued from Page 2)
States has been made for stronger cooperation in our great country made up of people from all nations in the world.

Stuyvesant Opera will present Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (in English) at the Church of the Covenant at 310 East 42nd Street, Friday, July 9th and 16th and on Saturday, July 10th at 7:30 P.M.

Constant Mills a delightful British artist of oils and water colors, studied art in London and exhibited in Belgium, Arabia, France, Holland, England, Canada and New York.

The Japan Trade Center hosted a cocktail reception at the interesting International Gift Show '76, last month at the New York Hilton Hotel's Beekman Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Taras Schumylowych of New York and Tannersville have announced that their daughter, Olena was married to Wolodymyr, son of Mr and Mrs. Wasyl Owcharuk June 20 in the Cathedral of Saint Wolodymyr, followed by a reception in the hall of the Ukrainian National Home at 140 Second Avenue, for 200 guests.

Observance for Captive Nations Week from July 11 thru 17, America observing its 200 years of freedom and opportunity, one-third of the world suffers under slavery, the captive victim of Communist brutality, will assemble at 42nd St. & 5th Ave, to parade to 50th St. for Memorial Mass at St. Patricks Cathedral. Free transportation to Statue of Liberty from the Cathedral will start at 11 a.m.

New York City Economic Development Administrator Alfred Elmspreis declared his opposition to a State study that suggested

Bicentennial Celebration — Great Success at Biltmore

(Continued from Page 1)

dent . . . The Murray Hill News which is celebrating its 35th Anniversary 15th July this month, the Murray Hill Barracks, Veterans of WW I, the Navy Post of the American Legion, the Women World War Veterans, the American Gold Star Mothers . . . the festivities were enjoyed and the day passed too quickly.

And the opening effects of Sam Ulamo who rallied the people to the Grand Ballroom by his drum sounding the start of a great day the Bicentennial of many patriotic organizations.

Featured was Jessy Kerry who sang the Star Spangled Banner. She is an actress of great fame having doubled for Billie Burke. Jessy is a beautiful woman dressed appropriately in red, white and blue hat and similar costume. A band of 75 persons, volunteer for this celebration, accompanied the singers as the audience stood at attention facing the flag on the stage where another band was performing alternately. Theresa D'Ambrosio



Theresa D'Ambrosio with her delightful songs.

with her guitar and songs were shared by the audience. Loki Ontai and her Polynesians, with her Hawaiian & Philippine dances . . . featuring Christina C. Dailo . . . were delightful. One of the most unusual historical presentations was the lovely looking Mary-Eunice, in costume related the history of Molly Pitcher, Revolutionary War heroine, and Sacagawea, guide of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Mary-Eunice is an actress, author and teacher. Co-founder with her husband Joseph Spagnola of Mary Productions Guild, Belford, N.J. She performs her dramatic character of LIVES OF THE SAINTS & LIVES OF HISTORICAL PEOPLE.

The play, "Which Way America" was beautifully presented by the Periwinkle Productions which brought out the soul and spirit of the nation including the unsung heroes, the Murrays of



Ed Brennan, columnist of the Murray Hill News, Mary Eunice, Josephine Holmes, President of the American Gold Star Mothers, Dorothy Fooks and Mr. Joseph Spagnola husband of Mary Eunice.

Murray Hill who saved the life of George Washington.

Philip Hanson, the Historic Story-Teller, tall strong and good-looking told it in the most dynamic fashion that thrilled the audience.

The Band was made up of smiling youngsters who enjoyed every minute of the festivities. They seemed to have the heart and soul in their music and "God Bless America" resounded in the whole ballroom as both bands and the audience raised their voices undoubtedly heard at the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Exhibitors, Real Patriots

Helped The Cause

The ceremonies and Bicentennial Birthday Party was not for profit and the good and noble exhibitors assisted in the payment of expenses by procuring the tables on which their activities, services and wares were exhibited and publicised. The Americans!

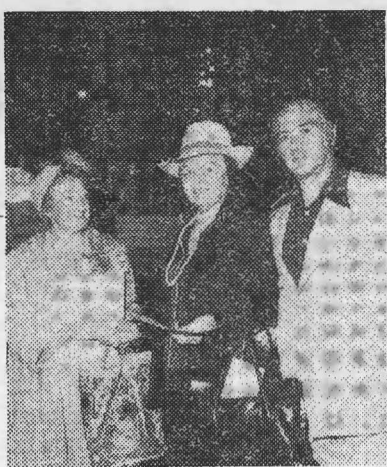
Among the most beautiful tables exhibiting were Ruth Schwartz of 56 Seventh Avenue with handcrafted jewelry; Renee Spitzer of Renee Cosmetics, 1930 Church Ave., Brooklyn; The Philippine Handicrafts of 832 Second Avenue; Sidney Osser with personalized jewelry of 140-18 Asch Loop, Bronx; and the most beautiful handicrafts of the American-Pacific Trading Co., of 645 E. 14th Street; John N. Chege with African Crafts of 920 Theiritit Ave., Bronx; miscellaneous art-crafts and original fashion designs, Altogether Artfest headed by Juanita Ballinger of 3022, Brighton, N.Y.; and the most exquisite silver and costume jewelry of the Roy Enterprises, 1141 Broadway Maria Osborne of Seven Park Ave., had her original and uniquely beautiful scarf pins. The Tong-Il Enterprises exhibited the



Joe Franklin, popular TV broadcaster on WOR accepts award from the Murray Hill Association, Inc., at Bicentennial Festivities.

history of and exhibited Ginsen Tea from Korea; The Butterfly Boutique, headed by Judy Schloss of 114 E. 39 St., had the Surprise Table. The Dale Carpet Co., of 2575 Seymour Ave., Bronx had an impressive display and were unique in demonstrating their products.

There was a special table for the sale of "Lady Laywer" headed by Cay Dorney of 663 Fifth Avenue of the American Education Association. Constance Mills, a delightful British artist, displayed her great art in enamel. Alice D. Schrank of 901 Fifth St., Bay City Michigan, had her books represented by Martha Van der Veer; Ed Mandel of The Minute Men Taxis sold patriotic symbols, flags, jewelry, decals; Murdock, a Palmist; and Abe Lapper of 1165 Broadway displayed his original lovely tote bags and cosmetic kits. Veteran



At left is Dorothy Fooks, President of the Murray Hill Association, Inc., presenting a membership to Mr. & Mrs. Max Rosey of Murray Hill's Park Avenue, at Bicentennial Celebration in the Grand Ball Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

organizations—Murray Hill Barracks of WWI; Retreads (WWI & II); Health Insurance Plan—a Doctor Plan handled by Jerome Engleberg, 625 Madison Ave. and Marie Lambert of 135 William St., a candidate for Surrogate had tables to promote their services. Jim Gallin of The Minute Men Taxis, radio and telephone cabs, also had a table. The Diocese of The Armenian Church of America of 630 Second Avenue and Gene Head, who represented The Right to Life of 342 Madison Avenue also had tables as did Phone Lab, teaching language by telephone, of 18 East 48th Street. The National Traditional Caucus headed by Don Rosenberg of 116 East 31st Street, and the National Association for the Physically Handicapped of the Roosevelt Chapter of Roosevelt Island also had tables.

It was very encouraging to note among the many requests for a band from our military services, there was a foreigner who loves this country so much, is promoting patriotism and fighting communism, volunteered the Go World Brass Band to help our Success in our duty to have Bicentennial festivities. Rev. Sun Myung Moon donated the Unification Church Band service. Although Rev. Moon has been controversial, our Publisher feels that he has contributed more than a good many Americans in promoting the Bicentennial God Bless America festivals and fighting communism. For this, Dorothy Fooks, the President of the Murray Hill Bicentennial presented an award to this foreigner for his unselfish services to our great country. Although our publisher is a Veteran of World War I & II, the cooperation of the Military for this special event was absent.



Honored at the Bicentennial were Mr. & Mrs. Edward R. Kayatt, Publisher & Editor of "Our Town" newspaper in our town, Dorothy Fooks, next to the representative of the Armenian Church who had a very distinctive booth between the Kayatts.

Our thanks go to Theodore Szarvas of the Laura Dee Letter

Service on the 9th floor at 24 West 57th Street for outstanding and prompt cooperation in printing. He is a very much needed asset to any business seeking efficiency.

Our thanks to our Committee for our success of a great affair.

Among them were: — Pauline Battschinger, Margaret Bradshaw, Mark Borgatta, Edward L. Brennan, Mildred Brown, Tony Carlyle, Marie Demchak, Louis B. Fraass, Hope Hampton, Sophia Limpert, Ranko Iwamoto, Beatrice Mabry, Edward Mendel, Elizabeth A. Miller, and Vern Michels.

Also Morris Morrison, Constance M. Mills, Timothy Mitchell, Jack



The Veterans of World War I, The Murray Barracks was represented by Past Commander Edmund Weigand, Dorothy Fooks, Ben Tracktenberg, PC, and Louis B. Fraass.

Padawer, Adele Rogers, Don Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosey, Col. Samuel Rowe, Taras Schumylyowch, Col. Milton Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sobel, Ben Tranchtenberg, I. Schuyler Van derbilt, Jacquie Veenstra, Margo Walker, Edmund Weigand, Freda V. Whitaker, Ann Rapp, Ida Elfont and Cleveland Huffman.

Above the expenses, the proceeds were divided between the National Association for the Physically Handicapped Farm Home and the Children's Camp of the American Legion. The land for the farm home was donated by the late Richard Fooks who was publisher of this newspaper to establish their first home in America for convenience to aid handicapped people in a beautiful land setting at the foothills of the Catskill Mountains in Ulster County, where they have excellent drinking water, pure air, and excellent walks convenient for the handicapped to live in comfort with all the appliances necessary to make them happy.

Presentation to Outstanding Individuals

Honorary Membership in The Murray Hill Association were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kayatt, Publisher of Our Town, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosey, Cay Dorney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman and Mr. Donald Sills. There were 28 door prizes selected from the drum by the very beautiful Hope Hampton who was accompanied by our columnist, Tony Carlyle.

A raffle prize was donated by Mr. Robert P. Haugen, Assistant Vice President of The Manhattan Savings Bank at 99 Park Avenue and won by Art Ladd of TV fame, George Hobart won the money prize.

Hope requested that we introduce to the audience a young talented singer for whom we eliminated another part of the program to have her presented. Captivating the hearts of her



One of the outstanding booths was the exhibition of paintings of Szonk-Rusych, an expert on enamels, at extreme right, Taras Schumylyowch at left and Dorothy Fooks, the publisher in center.

listeners the little eleven year old girl not originally planned for on the program, was the surprise delight of the day, talented Tammi Sue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leibowitz, exhibited the voice of a matured professional, especially "Ave Maria" she sang in the Catholic Church. She is now under the management of Cathy Lynn.

The festivities were fast and furious including dancing. The music was just great! Of course, the Bar was very well patronized in the beautifully decorated Grand Ballroom at Murray Hill's Biltmore Hotel. We know that with-



TAMMI SUE

out the cooperation of all of us, we could never have succeeded in this mammoth and patriotic event.

Happy Birthday dear Uncle Sam and it is The Murray Hill News' 35th birthday!

Schedule Pro-Life March

On July 11th from Central Park at 2 P.M., the Pro-Life marchers will head for the Madison Square Garden Democratic Convention to express their support for candidates who will support a Human Life Amendment. It is expected that 130,000 men and women will march to protect the unborn.



President Emeritus Arthur L. Harkham accepts plaque given him as "Gael of the Year" by the United Irish Counties Association of New York at its 72nd Grand Ball. Left to right are Martin Kearns, president of the Association; Mr. Harkham; William J. Cunningham, general chairman of the affair; and Local 32B President John J. Sweeney.

FAMOUS WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

By ZETH

EVE - Adam . . . 1st Chapter

The Bible says it is the devil, Satan, which deceives the whole world. Known as Lucifer, who was called the Light-Bearer; was once a leader of the angels in heaven but he rebelled against God and thus cast out of heaven. He then came to earth in revenge and tried to break up God's plan for happiness.

Here again Satan in the form of a serpent defied God and with evil thought explained to Eve that God was jealous of her and afraid that Adam and she may come as wise as God. She surrendered to Satan, began to doubt God's goodness, disobeyed, and became ready to reach out for the forbidden fruit. Temptation overcame her wisdom. She plucked the fruit, ate it, and found the taste delightful. She took some of the fruit to Adam, and told him what happened and "he did eat." She said the serpent assured her that she would not die. "Maybe God made a mistake," she said.

God gave them so much and wanted love and obedience. God made no mistake—a simple test. But they failed the test, and were driven out of the garden. Now they began to feel worry, fear, and unhappiness. Joy had gone out of their lives, and they felt sad and miserable. No more joy in the Garden of Eden. Now they must run away and hide. With aching hearts they wandered sadly into the forest.

They could not hide from God. He still cared and loved them, even in sin. However, they would have to depart from the Garden of Eden and would have to work for their living. They would now know pain and sorrow.

Eden was now only a memory. They could never return to it again. On departing they noted a burning weapon, sword, barring their return, in an angel's hand. This flaming weapon turned every way to keep them away from the Tree of Life. "And God cursed the serpent." But in this curse there was a promise — that someday Eve's children might return to Eden. "I will put enmity between the serpent, called devil or Satan, and the woman, between his seed and her children who will crush the serpent's head and he will bruise their heel."

It was a promise, the first made in the Bible, perhaps they would return to beautiful Eden through a Messiah, "God with Us" who would destroy Satan and bring Eve and all her offspring back to the Garden of Eden. This hope has been passed on for thousands of years down the ages from one to the other.

Adam lived 950 years. He was 105 years when Seth, third son, was born to Eve. Seth lived to be 912 years old, and one of Seth's sons lived to be 905 years old. Thus Eve, the first mother, had grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren—nearly 1000 years of offspring. Genesis tells us all the offspring were told the story of the Garden of Eden as it is still told us today.

The man who lived the longest was Methuselah, until he was 969 years old, as did Noah until 950 years. Noah was 600 years old when the flood came, and lived for another 350 years.

God made Adam and Eve in his own image of perfection. His and her muscles, heart, liver, lungs, were perfect and were intended to last forever. If they had not eaten of the Tree of Life, they would have kept from diseases with God-given health and strength.

Enoch, a descendant of Eve, "walked with God, never died, but walked himself up to live with God." Enoch begat, and still walked with God 300 years. Unlike and different from the others who lived so long, Enoch measured up to godly standards, and kept in step with God and was able to foretell the great prophecy "The Lord cometh with ten thousand of His saints." He was the seventh generation of Adam and Eve and could clearly see down through the ages and foretell the coming of a Messiah.

Elijah, another one in the history of the world, did not die—but was taken up without dying.

Most of these children by Adam were descendants, (seven generations) were now following the advice of Satan, practicing, evil, wickedness, quarreling, greed, lust, etc. Noah, 500-year-old patriarch, the wisest man of his day, also walked with God, like Enoch, and was chosen by God for the task of saving his family from the flood. He built an Ark as large as a modern ocean liner, 600 feet long by 100 feet wide, 60 feet high. His wife, sons, and their wives helped. He warned the people of the flood's coming and was given the message from God to build a refuge place for those who wished to be saved. They mocked him and said it was a crazy idea. It took 130 years to build the Ark. By some invisible power animals were guided to the Ark, up to its open door; sheep, elephants, tigers, bears, donkeys, goats, and all. And all kinds of living creatures. Noah and his wife, sons and their wives also entered the open door and became part of the Ark.

Garden of Eden was said to be located in Mesopotamia, between Euphrates and Tigris. Eve means Life, Mother of All living. Her firstborn was Cain. She bore other children. It is said that Adam was 103 years old when Eve gave birth to Seth.

One researcher finds the Bible a one-family story. Starting with Eve as the first mother, descendants are traced down to almost 6000 years and linked to the birth of the Messiah. Predictions and prophecies are all foretold in Genesis down to Revelation. He is the center of the Bible. Somewhere on every page the voice of God has promised as a spiritual interpretation of history. God began with Adam and Eve, and they fell through disobedience. God's voice made marvelous promises to chosen individuals. Some were women, guided by the spirit of God. Some received direct revelation from God. Some had access to historical records which came down from their ancestors and forefathers.

The Bible gives woman credit for working out many steps in working the land, creating tools, working out ways to store crops, and making grains into foods. She worked out the physics of spinning, and learned the value of flax. In very early Mesopotamia women were priestesses of prominent temples, tending the flocks of goddesses and deities. Throughout history the shoulders and heads of women have provided modes of transportation.

In the Old Testament, there was a political period when a crisis

Tom Anderson —A Great Patriot

Tom Anderson, a Tennessee native is outstanding as a nationally syndicated columnist,



Tom Anderson

publisher, author and broadcaster. A firm believer in our God, home and country, his conservative philosophy is expressed in the Southern Unit Publications, of which he is the publisher.

After graduating the Baylor Military Academy and Vanderbilt University, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, then turned to writing and now owns the largest group of farm magazines in the nation.

His American Way Features, a nationally syndicated editorial service and STRAIGHT TALK emphasize his warnings to the American people on the undercurrent movement toward an all-powerful international socialist dictatorship.

Happily married, their daughter and two grandchildren make up his family. He and his wife live in the Smoky Mountains near Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

In 1972 he was the vice-presidential candidate on the American Party Ticket, and thereafter was elected National Chairman of that Party. Presently he is the editor of AMERICAN VOICE, official organ of the American Party.

Such men are needed in politics.

The Theater Off Park at 28 East 35th Street is running a one-act play called "No Exit" and reservations may be made by telephoning 571-5794.

of Israel in the era of the Judges, Deborah counseled her people under a palm tree and personally inspired the charge against the Canaanites.

In the arts of the Old Testament women sometimes excelled in music, like Miriam, dancing; women created fine clothing and textiles. They were efficient businesswomen, and had generous concern for the needy. Their marital devotion is normal and above reproach. Yet some also sank to degrading jealousy, as in the case of Sarah's treatment of Hagar.

In Old Testament times, women were drudges, whose lot was somewhat better than cattle or slaves. Yet their primary function was that of wife and mother. Childlessness was reproached and woe. Daughters were not so highly prized as sons. Daughters were even sold as bondswomen. Chastity was expected of all daughters, and in places a penalty of burning was sentence.

In early days they lived in tents and played the role of homemaker, weaved the clothing, prepared food, taught their children their religious beliefs. The average Old Testament women of the villages participated in folk festivals and religious feasts, and enjoyed rustic dances, weddings, weanings, and the arrival of guests from far-off places.

O. T. legislation protected women, even servants and slaves, as set forth in Ten Commandments (5th to 10th). Violation of women's chastity was punishable by death. Girls taken prisoners in war were protected by what was considered a decent standard.

In the New Testament women moved on a plane more equal with men. John Mark's mother ad her home was the meeting place for the first Christians. Jesus honored women by his courteous understanding and sympathetic ministry.

Common Sense for Economic Survival

By ROSANA AND ERNST HOEFER JR.—Rome Correspondents

A few years ago Richard Fooks, speaking at a prominent Westchester civic group dinner prior to a national election, told his listeners how the Government should use proper economic planning to create jobs and restore a healthy aspect to our national scene.

In his book "Are You A Happy American?" co-authored with his sister Dorothy Fooks, Richard Fooks expanded the theme of using people as living beings rather than as numbers for machine calculations and directions.

The words of Richard Fooks are as true today as they were a few years ago. The world cannot continue the current race to see who can build more factories, machines, useless products and cities than his neighbor — and faster; the race to consume our world resources faster; the race to destroy agriculture and our daily bread faster; the race to pollute land, air and water faster; the race through speculative financing to make and inflate money faster; the through modern planning to ruin the economies of aspiring new nations faster.

The reason this "rat-race" — usually called "competition" — cannot continue is simple: the world has reached the limit in exploitation of material resources and population space as well as other factors mentioned above. Markets are saturated. Money — artificially created and in great apparent supply because of indiscriminate credit — is worthless. Unemployment in industry is high in Europe, particularly in Italy. Transportation and communications have attained such speeds that any advantage for one group — in materials, labor, production, markets, or means of exchange — remains very short-lived. World population and occupation of the world's land and resources have extended so far that the words "expansion" and "growth" no longer hold any realism. Utility of means of exchange has diminished until money is almost meaningless: the "real value" of all factors of production is now constantly sought in terms of basic materials.

Since we cannot continue to spend more money, use more raw materials and leave larger future populations to absorb the extra production and pick up the bill, what can we do?

The answer is simple, but deserves much comment. Briefly, the world must set up "reserves" or "banks" of work projects using people as the primary asset, identified already in some progressive countries as "labor intensive" programs. Work can start now to correct the disastrous effects of the "races" indicated above: unless human nature changes, we shall never run out of projects and never have enough people for the work. "Unemployed projects" will become the order of the day, rather than "unemployed people." Richard Fooks' ideas will become reality.

Sandor Art at Town Hall

The most unusual evening at Town Hall was the presentation by Robert M. Gewald of Gyorgy Sandor, pianist extraordinaire, who gave a recital and made recordings at the same time. He played Bela Bartok's music, of which Sandor is one of the unrivalled interpreters, having known the composer as well as other Hungarians such as Kodaly, and it was his personal relationship with Bartok that led Sandor to perform and record Bartok's Third Piano Concerto with Trmandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, following the master's death.

He has also interpreted works by Shostakovich, Prokofieff, Stravinsky and de Falla, and is writing a book on the Art of Piano Playing.

Gene Frankel Theatre Presents 'Black Swan'

At 342 East 63rd Street, an interesting setting is the Off-Broadway stage for BLACK SWAN an unusual drama.

Ann-Marie Sapse authored the play which was produced in the theatre by the executive director who bears his name.

The media center for the performing artist has a Board of Directors and an Advisory Board. The play kept the interest of the audience as the scenes changed while the professionals played their parts.

Theatrical

"Inside/Outside," a varied collection of about 60 photographs taken by three ex-convicts who learned photography while in prison, will be exhibited until July 30th at the free Popular Photography Photo Gallery at One Park Avenue, 6th floor, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The "Lower Depths," produced by Philippe Doinel, of the Odyssey Repertory Company, 597 Broadway, attracted a large audience with its excellent performance.

The Gene Frankel Theatre, 342 East 63rd Street, presented "The Lion Is a Soul Brother," which is a Tony Award winner. It is an African folk musical which was written, directed and choreographed by Joseph A. Walker, who also plays the leading role.

Marion Graham, of 135 E. 50th Street, had kept the interest of the Spanish Theatre Repertory, an activity that attracts many people, both English and Spanish speaking. The theatre is located at 138 East 27th Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Wool or Straw Hats from Italy, crochet, any color, any size within week. Box 204, The Murray Hill News, 237 Madison Ave, NY 10016.

Hand made large Spanish shawl, good condition, light tan—red embroidery, would make beautiful evening wrap. \$250. Box 34, The Murray Hill News, 32 W. 22nd St. NYC 10010.

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Night Spot on 3rd Ave. Attracts Lunch Crowds

At 550 Third Avenue between 36th and 37th Streets, new took over a very good looking restaurant and Bar which originally was Pal Joey's Bar, twenty-two years ago. The mahogany trimmings make the place elaborate and expensive looking but in fact one can get a dinner with tasty food for less than \$5. for steak.

Besides excellent food and drinks, the cabaret consists of different types of music for dancing, seven night a week. It isn't only rock and roll, "Oldies but Goodies of 1950s and 1960s," but the popular music on an electric piano. The instruments standing next to the dance floor look tempting to "swing the light fantastic."

Conveniently located, it is attractive to the after theatre crowd and also for those who work late and want relaxation until four A.M.

"In Dublin's Fair City," will make its debut at The Lamb's Club Theatre, 130 West 44 Street. It stars Jerry Meegan, noted Irish singer and accordionist, piper and whistle player, and Nick Shanahan.

"IN THE SPOTLIGHT"—By Louise* (A Magical Movie-Go-Round)

War is never pleasant. It's terrifying, death-defying destructiveness leaves everyone powerless in its wake. No side ever really wins. The brave young men — can never even-out the scour, with victories that are won. But there is pride and reverence in the recollection of the heroism that has made our country great; to be viewed in retrospect, not only in this Bicentennial year, but for years to come.

"Pride" is the emotion running strongest, when viewing "MIDWAY"—for in this stirring, unforgettable drama of air and sea maneuvers, we realize the courage and bravery of every man involved — to protect and insure our great country's defenses.

Producer WALTER MIRISCH, who spent more than four years in the preparation of the film, told me during an exclusive interview: "Midway was a classic example of truth being stranger than fiction. The things that actually went into the resolution of the battle of Midway are so incredible and amazing — they couldn't be written as a fictional story. It's doubtful that any writer would have the courage to invent

the details." We filmed in a documentary style so that the picture would not have a 'Hollywood' look. Our shots were integrated with the actual battle footage filmed by the Navy at the battle of Midway, to achieve the appearance of really being there."

Also in New York City for the premiere of "MIDWAY" was GEORGE GAY, one of the best-known heroes of the Battle of Midway that turned the tide of the Pacific War for the U.S. during World War II. He was the sole survivor of 30 officers and men of the 15-plane Torpedo Squadron 8, from the carrier Hornet that fearlessly attacked the Japanese warships, without protection or assistance.

KEVIN DOBSON (handsome co-star in the TV series "Kojak") portrays young Ensign Gay, who, after his bullet-riddled plane crashed into the sea, was the only front-row witness to this famous turning point in the naval battle. "I went into the water when my engine caught fire—started sputtering, and then quit." Gay said his first thought, when he broke out of the sinking plane, was about his rear gunner, Bob Huntington. "I unbuckled his harness, assuming he was dead, but I had to try anyway. We both sank underwater, and I had trouble getting back up. When I surfaced, I was lucky to find a cushion that floated out of my airplane. I put it over my head, so the Japs wouldn't spot me. Gay said he wasn't as scared in the water during his harrowing ordeal, as he was, when viewing the picture MIDWAY. "It really shook me up, reliving the whole war again."

Released by UNIVERSAL PICTURES, "MIDWAY" will leave you with a lump in your throat, and a feeling of pride and patriotism as you view this pulsating account of bravery beyond belief, and courage that defies credibility.

Off Broadway Gate & Cricket Theatre

At 2nd Avenue and 10th Street the convenient and unusual theater is presenting plays at very little admission fees. The well appointed arrangement of seats, the lighting and the air-conditioning add to the comfort and enjoyment of a great performance. "It's Only Temporary" produced by Joseph Kelly, written by Patricia M. Reedy who plays an exciting part, directed by Paula Kay Pierce stars with Daniel Wertz, Shelia Russell, Caprice Couselle, John A. Murray, Muriel Mason, Marc Jordan Gass, Denny Albee, Dan McCarthy and Carolen Ross.

Shelia Russell a classic beauty, plays a part—and one can see that she is a professional. Everyone of the characters were great actors and should be on Broadway.

This cast will certainly make Broadway. It is entertaining but to enhance the play it would improve it if unnecessary slang were omitted. The subject matter is daring enough.

Free Or Paid TV

The National Association of Broadcasters at 1771 "N" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, are taking up the fight for the average man and woman who wants free television. There is a movement under foot, with bills in Congress that will remove free TV, which would be disastrous for the handicapped, shut-ins, and people on welfare, and it would be advisable to give support to Robert Resor who is the Executive Director of the Office for Free TV of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington. Write your Congressman and Senators and register your objection to exclusively paid TV.

"What a lovely home," the visitor exclaimed. "Pray tell me what is in that beautiful vase?" "My husband's ashes," said the young wife. "Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't realize he was dead." "He's not. Just too lazy to find an ashtray."



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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

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Who Will Save Rhodesia?

By CAY DORNEY

MR. KENNETH H. TOWSEY, Director of the Rhodesian Information Office, Washington, D.C. and DR. HENRY PAOLUCCI, Professor of Government and Politics, St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y. each gave an impassioned plea for the "Friends of Rhodesia" to unite and challenge the misinformation, propaganda and viscious lies which are being circulated about the government of Rhodesia, headed by Hon. Ian Douglas Smith, First Prime Minister.

"International law does not proclaim the dominion of the British Empire over the world," said Mr. Towsey who compared our own Bicentennial celebration when we declared Independence from Great Britain to the act of Rhodesia as it announced its independence November 11, 1965.

WHAT CONSTITUTES SOVEREIGNTY?

At the time, Prime Minister Wilson refused to give the Rhodesians the freedom that had been granted to every arrogant pretender nation that sought sovereign status. He did not take account of the loyalty and heroism of Rhodesians in World War II. Britain took the recalcitrant colony to the U.N. and with the liberal vote there, was able to have sanctions declared against a nation which has three quarters of the world's supply of chrome.

U.S. MUST BUY RHODESIAN CHROME

"Friends of Rhodesia" met at the Squadron A. Club at the Biltmore Hotel. They will be an ongoing group to keep the membership informed of facts dealing with Rhodesia and to act as a vehicle for public relations and person-to-person communication, according to Patricia Jeffrey of the American-Rhodesian Solidarity Committee. The chief objective momentarily is to support the Byrd Amendment which allows the United States to buy Rhodesian chrome, essential to our industry and armaments. The other source is the Soviet Union.

TRIBAL WARFARE OR ECONOMIC STABILITY?

Mr. Towsey said that Rhodesia is not ready for majority rule and if it comes it will be the end of the economic stability, as tribal war will again break out. In the short 85 years of the country's existence there has been an end of tribal warfare; health services have increased; three-fifths of the lands are tribal trusts and blacks have a subsistence on agriculture and wages in the industrial society. It is one of the five most dynamic economies in the world. Rhodesia has a Parliamentary Government, many political parties, there are voting rights and democracy is in evolution. Of the 49 countries in Africa, fifteen are under military rule and 29 have one party civilian governments. Only five have multiparty political systems. It took England 700 years to get to universal suffrage from the Magna Carta.

VIOLATION OF U.N. CHARTER

Professor Paolucci, whose "State of the Nation" is widely circulated, in giving some history of U.S. foreign policy, quoted Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State who said that the world action against Rhodesia is "barefaced aggression." He challenged the legal basis and said the action violated the very charter the U.N. was founded on.

Milton Friedman, noted economist who has just returned from Rhodesia has stated: "Rhodesia has a freer press, a more democratic form of government, a greater sympathy with Western ideals than most if not all of the states of Black Africa. The Minister of Justice of Rhodesia cannot get a visa to visit the U.S.—yet we welcome the ministers of the Gulag Archipelago with open arms. James Burnham had the right phrase for it: suicide of the West."

TERRORISTS UPHELD

"The struggle is between enlightenment and the return of barbarism and between parliamentary government and one-party dictatorship. When Secretary of State Kissinger warned Cuba and the Soviet Union to keep hands off Africa, he might well have added a codicil — 'except as it affects colleges and universities in the U.S.'," said Patricia Jeffreys whose brother had actually witnessed cannibalism of the terrorists and she had attended a conference at Yale University at New Haven where support was voted for them.

RONALD REAGAN

Was it the purpose of Ronald Reagan to defend civilization and the evolution toward democracy when he suggested peace keeping forces for Rhodesia? When shall we be stronger? Not when all of Africa has been lost to an alien philosophy.

Naming a School — Who Should Get the Honor? LaGuardia/Decency! or Campos/Bad Character?

Emanuel Celler, one of the most outstanding public servants who served in Congress said, "The school board that voted to rename a school within its jurisdiction Pedro Albizu Campos, eliminating the name "LaGuardia," should be severely condemned.

I was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives and present when the Campos gang shot at us from the gallery wounding five of our members. I escaped a bullet and probable death by falling to the floor and getting under a seat. The recollection of the trauma of that experience, if nothing else, arouses my ire. Campos led a bloody revolt against the United States in 1950 that attempted to assassinate President Truman and the Puerto Rican Governor Luis Munoz Marin.

The resolution of the local school board lauds the efforts made by Campos against the United States, regardless of the opinions of most of his fellow Puerto Ricans. This resolution of the local school board must be submitted to the Division of Community School District Affairs. This latter body should annul the action of the local board, otherwise residents of New York City will have been pressured into making a hero out of a traitor."

Let us honor our worthy citizens and destroy those enemies before they destroy us.



CAY DORNEY

VIP Medical Grapevine



By RUTH NATHAN ANDERSON

Reagan Had A Close Call With Death: NANCY REAGAN, wife of former California Gov. RONALD REAGAN revealed to us how close a brush with death her husband had last month when he was campaigning for the presidential nomination. While on his private plane between state hops, Reagan suddenly started choking and gasping for breath. He had been nervously munching on peanuts and one of them had lodged in his windpipe. Sitting besides him, Nancy immediately turned his back toward her and gave him three sharp chops between his shoulder blades. When this failed to relieve him and he started turning blue, she and an aide raised him to his feet and Nancy applied the diaphragm thrust. Clapping her hands around him, just above his navel, she pushed in and upward, hard, and this did the trick of dislodging the peanut and saving her husband's life. After receiving oxygen, Reagan joked: "I should have known better than to help support that peanut farmer!" — a reference of course to his opponent, JIMMY CARTER.

Rodgers Positive And Philosophical About His Health: That most prolific composer of superlative musicals, RICHARD RODGERS, is keeping a cool head despite the recurrence of malignancy which cost him his vocal cords in a laryngectomy more than a year ago. Few people know that he had won the battle of cancer before, about 25 years ago, after surgical recovery from stomach cancer. Now, though he is barely able to speak and enunciate above slow whispers, he is emphatic about continuing to white music. "At 74, I know I have more shows yet to do. If I didn't think so, I'd quit," he says.

Georgie Needs Vitamin W: The soft-porn actress, EDY WILLIAMS, at 33 thinks that 78-year-old GEORGE JESSEL is still a virile doll. "He needs vitamin W—a beautiful woman on his arm," she said. "I also give him seven vitamins a day to ease his arthritic pain."

Goulet's Cosmetic Surgery Blurred By Tears: Though handsome ROBERT GOULET underwent minor plastic surgery to correct droopy upper eye lids, public display of uncontrolled tears have been marring the cosmetic effect. Goulet is being divorced by lovely CAROL LAWRENCE after a 14-year marriage and two sons. Everyone is hoping these two battling lovebirds will drop the proceedings.

Medical Corn Book: HENRY YOUNGMAN asked his pharmacist: "During daylight saving time, how do I set my time pills an hour ahead?"

Today's Melody for the Malady: NIGHTMARES — "THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM."

Stay Well and Be Happy!

News and Views Of A Cabdriver



By PAUL SCHILDINER

With the Bicentennial, I figured that, like most Americans, I too would have to get into the act. I turned to my poetess friend, Perle Miller who came thru with flying colors: to wit!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—1776!
May our Founding Fathers—
REST IN PEACE
200 years ago, their fight for
FREEDOM never ceased:
Our nation was young—and
full of dreams—
Yes, we have grown, beyond our
years—for so it seems!
As we matured, we fought
the wars
To all the other nations—we
opened our doors:
All the little countries, we
helped to defend,
We are now a Mother Nation
to the very end!

But, alas, internally—we are
at war
We need men who are leaders,
and what's more:
Men, like our Founding Fathers,
who were brave,
Men, who from pathos this
country can save:
From inflation, crime, pollution
and political ills,
Men, who can cure a "Sick
nation" without pills!
A Washington, Jefferson, Adams,
and a Tom Paine
Leaders, such as these, WILL
BE OUR COUNTRY'S
GREATEST GAIN!

—Perle Miller

There isn't much more that I could add, except, may we all enjoy not only the Bicentennial but also many years to follow.

Volunteers Needed For Mobile Vans

250 volunteers aged 17 or older are urgently needed to assist recreation specialists on the City's mobile recreation vans this summer.

Winifred Brown, Administrative Director of the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center, said "Without volunteers, the recreation vans may have to remain garaged this summer, since personnel cuts had left the vans insufficiently staffed for operation. Each van is equipped for a recreation specialty that may include: swimming, live entertainment, sports, arts and crafts, puppets, zoo, or roller skating.

"Volunteers will find the work a rewarding experience," said Brown, volunteers should call: The Mayor's Voluntary Action Center, Telephone: 566-5954.

Mother and Apple Pie

By HOWARD S. KATZ

There are three types of politicians: men of principle, men who will compromise their principles; and men of no principle at all. From all appearances Jimmy Carter, the prospective Democratic nominee, is a man of the third type.

Mr. Carter has accomplished the awesome feat of winning the Democratic nomination for President without having antagonized anyone — in the Party or out of it. Not only has he placed himself in the exact center of the political spectrum, but he has done so without alienating either left or right. His *modus operandi* seems to be: be all things to all men. N.Y. Times and CBS polls show that "conservative voters tend to view Mr. Carter as conservative, that moderates see him as moderate and that liberals see him as liberal." (N.Y.T., 6-11-76)

Men of principle seek political office because they want to advance their ideals. They do not compromise their principles to gain power because that would defeat the purpose for which they sought power. Other politicians will sometimes compromise individual positions but have a general philosophy which remains intact. However, it is hard to visualize Carter sticking with any position on any issue if it meant he would be defeated. For Carter, issues are things which get people emotional and which must be handled sensitively so as not to anger them. For Carter, the politician who maneuvers so as to get the fewest people mad wins power — not power in order to implement ideals, power as an end in itself.

Men who seek power for its own sake are the worst type of all. There is no sense of morality guiding their actions. For all his proclaimed commitment to religion Carter is this type of person. That he is likely to become our next president is a frightening thought.

Editor's Note: The Publisher of this paper believes Jimmy Carter a great man of principle—but we have freedom of the press and our columnist has his own opinions.

Arthur L. Harckham Retires as Union Chief

After more than 42 years as an executive officer of Local 32B at 1 East 35th Street, Arthur L. Harckham retired as president of the Union and now is designating him as president emeritus.

Local 32B has a new president. He is John J. Sweeney, who has been serving the Union as secretary-treasurer.

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