

Six New Films Available At Local Library

Miss Josephine Heighway, local librarian, announces that the following six new films available to the churches and civic organizations.

Bill of Rights of the United States—19 minutes-sound-black and white
Flash backs through history portray vividly some of the tyrannies men have encountered, such as the denial to the right of free speech and trial by jury. "In our democracy the freedoms of men are affirmed by rule of law . . ." In 1787 the struggle for adoption of our Constitution began. Later, Madison drew up the amendments which are called the Bill of Rights.
Chicago Fire—27 minutes-sound-black and white

October 8 1871, the devastating spectacle of a great American city being consumed by fire.
Eye Of An Artist—21 minutes-sound-black and white

The beauty and enjoyment in observation of nature; the unusual shapes, interesting colors, and rough textures, which make strong compositions. This film visually turns a typical old farm into a marvel of beautiful compositions. The artist, Dewey Albenson, leads a trip around the farm relating the drama of observing. This film is excellent for art or photography groups.

Helen Keller in Her Story—45 minutes-sound-black and white.

In this tremendously moving story, Helen Keller plays herself as the film traces her astonishing career from birth until her present age of 76, showing in absorbing and dramatic detail how the blind, deaf and mute woman overcame insuperable handicaps to become one of the world's great figures. In addition to Katherine Cornell, who narrates the film, Martha Graham, President Eisenhower, Gladys Swarthout, and other famous and devoted friends of Miss Keller gave freely of their time and talents in compiling this rec-

Golden Hat Award To Princess Grace



MONACO — Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco, after receiving the U. S. Millinery Institute's first annual Golden Hat Award as the "Best Hatted Woman in the World", reads the scroll giving recognition to her "good taste in wearing hats suited to the occasion and chosen to enhance her great natural beauty", during ceremonies in Monaco recently. Shown left to right are: Mr. Martin Dale, U. S. Vice Consul in Nice, S. A. S. Princess Grace of Monaco and Mr. Drew Dudley representing the Millinery Institute of America which presented the award.

ord of a heroic human being.
Indian's History, Early Civilizations—11 minutes-sound-color
Surveys the early days of India's long and complex history, the original inhabitants, invasions, and the rise of great leaders—Buddha, Chandragupta, Maurya, and Asoka. Cultural contributions, notably Buddhism and Hinduism, made by successive peoples are seen to have their origins in early India.
Proud Years—28 minutes-sound-black and white.

The practical steps that can be taken to help old people lead active, useful lives are shown. Old people and their families can explore together the problems that accompany old age and emotional problems which spring from a needlessly dependent existence. This film is about optimistic people whose latter years are proud years, filled with cheerful achievement.

North Carolina corn growers should be able to get a higher price for their corn this year.

North Carolina's 1958 peanut acreage has been set at 169,237 acres.

UPPER PEACHTREE NEWS

The Rev. and Mrs. John Lee had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker Sunday.

Mr. Garnett Moore is in an Atlanta hospital from being seriously injured last week near Atlanta. Dillard Griffith returned home this week after spending a week with his sister in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Thomasson of Blairsville, Ga., Homer Thomasson of Atlanta and Mrs. Grady Pressley of Cleveland, Ga., visited the C. W. Thomasson's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis visited their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Raxter, at Marble Monday.

People of this community have been busy gathering corn and getting up potatoes before the bad

bread crumbs; 1½ teaspoons baking powder; 3 eggs, slightly beaten; ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning; 1 cup chopped pecans (optional); salt and pepper.

Spread the uncooked rice in a shallow pan and place in a 350 degree oven till rice is a light brown color—20 to 30 minutes. Stir rice occasionally to brown evenly.

Place toasted rice in a saucepan with the water and salt, and bring to a boil. Cover with a tight-fitting lid, lower heat and simmer for 14 minutes. Remove the lid to permit the rice to steam dry.

Meanwhile, cook the onion and celery in the butter till the onion is transparent, but not browned. Combine with the rice and remaining ingredients. Add pecans if you're using them. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Yield, stuffing for a 10 to 12 pound turkey.

Oyster stuffing ingredients are 1 to 2 pints oysters; 1 cup fat; 1 cup minced onion; 1 quart diced celery; 4 quarts small bread cubes, firmly packed (2 to 4 day-old bread); 1 tablespoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning; 1½ to 2 cups oyster liquor, milk or broth.

Cook onion and celery in fat over low heat till onion is yellow and soft, stirring occasionally. Blend seasonings with bread cubes, and add the onion-celery mixture.

Cook oysters in oyster liquid till edges curl. Add to bread mixture, including oyster liquor as part or all of the liquid in stuffing. Mix lightly. Yield stuffing for 14 or 18 pound turkey.



Katie Kord Says...

STUFFING THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Turkey, golden brown outside and juicy within, is traditional at our national Thanksgiving Day feast. And just as important is its fragrant accompaniment, a favorite stuffing or dressing.

Since turkey can take a rich as well as a light, fruity stuffing, you have a wide choice of interesting varieties for your holiday meal. Recipes appearing below feature cranberries, rice, and oysters, but there are almost as many variations of these and other stuffings as there are cooks.

To make the cranberry stuffing, ingredients are 3 cups fresh cranberries; ¾ cup sugar; ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted; 3 quarts small bread cubes; 1½ cups raisins; 1 tablespoon salt; ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; grated rind of 2 lemons; and ¼ cup broth or water.

Chop cranberries and blend in sugar. Blend butter and bread cubes, then combine the two mixtures with the remaining ingredients. Mix well. Yield, stuffing for a 10 to 12 pound turkey.

For the rice stuffing, you'll need 1½ cups rice uncooked; 3 cups water; 1½ teaspoons salt; ½ cup butter or margarine; ¼ cup chopped celery; 3 cups toasted fine



GARDEN TIME
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Several columns ago I suggested that you plow your garden and sow a cover top of oats. If you didn't do this job, you should at least pull out all of the old plants and destroy them as they will harbor insect and disease pests which may give you trouble next year.

The question of pruning fruit trees, shade trees and ornamental plants seems to give people more trouble than most any other phase of gardening. It is largely a matter of understanding the fruit or flower bearing habits of a plant and being patient. All pruning is a dwarfing process, particularly if it is heavy, because so much of the leaf area is removed. The leaves manufacture all of the food which moves within the plant to give normal healthy growth. I have seen many ornamental plants, such as ligustrum, crepe myrtle and others, which have been so severely cut back that it takes them a year or more to recover.

Some plants, such as grape vines require heavy pruning because they grow rapidly and would soon get out of bounds unless controlled by pruning. In addition, the fruit is borne on the growth of the current season. In other words, the new shoots that grow next spring will bear the fruit. Apples are borne on wood that is two years old, or older, and mostly on spurs. In the case of peaches, the wood that was produced this grow-

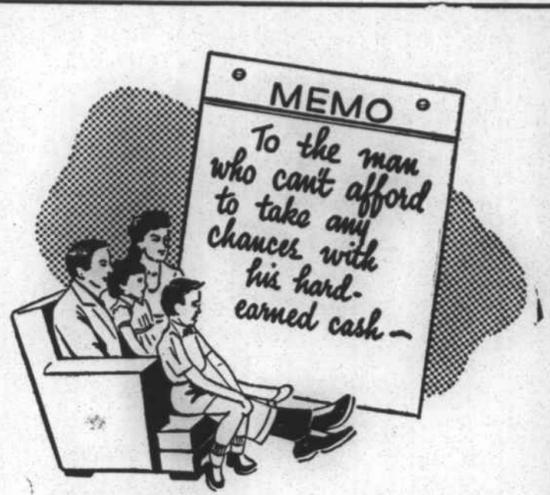
weather gets here. The Asian flu hasn't hit the community too bad yet, although there has been a few cases.

The Rev. Robert Barker will speak at this church Sunday night. Allen Farmer spent the past week with his family here, returning to his job Monday in West Virginia.

A survey of herds of DHIA test in North Carolina shows that one-fifth of the state's dairymen are using latest developments in handling milk on the farm.

certain sections of the state. This practice destroys their natural beauty and growth habit, leaving ugly wounds which will not heal and gives a witch broom effect which is not attractive, to say the least. Sometimes large trees can be dangerous during heavy wind storms. If you have this kind, seek some good advice from a tree surgeon and have the hazard removed in some orderly fashion.

If your muscadine grape arbor is beginning to look a little shabby you can help the situation by pruning, resetting broken posts and renewing cross supports. Now is a good time to get this job behind you.



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