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Thursday Highlights

6:30 a.m. - SUNRISE SEMESTER - Part I of a program about Freud's basic discoveries. WTVD

9 a.m. - MERV GRIFFIN - Bob Hope, Redd Foxx and Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel are scheduled. WTVD

8 p.m. - NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC - An inside look at two of the world's most inhospitable volcanoes and at men deeply involved in studying them. Leslie Nielsen is narrator. WTVD, WFMY

8 p.m. - ADVOCATES - The issue is the Nixon administration's refusal to spend all the funds Congress has appropriated for domestic programs. Testifying are senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. WUNC

8 p.m. - FLIP WILSON - George Carlin, Della Reese and country-western star Roy Clark are guests. WRDU

9 p.m. - MOVIE - Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Patty Duke star in the film version of "Valley of the Dolls," based on Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel on women caught up in the heady world of show business. WTVD, WFMY

9 p.m. - KUNG FU - Albert Salmi has been banished from his mining job until he replaces the camp mascot he accidentally killed. David Carradine and Keye Luke also star. WRAL

10 p.m. - DEAN MARTIN - Richard Roundtree, star of "Shaft," and Jackie Vernon and Bobby Goldsboro are guests. WRDU

11:50 p.m. - MOVIE - Ricardo Montalban, Jack Warden and Elizabeth Ashley star in "The Face of Fear," suspense story about a young woman who, believing she has fatal illness, arranges for her own murder and then tries to halt the hired gunman when she learns she is in perfect health. WTVD, WFMY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Table of TV schedules for Thursday, February 15, listing programs and times for WTVD, WRDU-TV, WFMY-TV, WRAL-TV, and WUNC-TV.

Moving? Don't Forget The Kids!



If you're planning a move, and you have younger children, consider these helpful suggestions from U-Haul: If possible, break the moving news gradually. You might start by discussing the possibility of moving. Then, talk about the place you're moving to, emphasizing things of interest to the child. As the time for preparation grows near, you can announce that in fact you are moving and chances are your children will greet this final news with enthusiasm.

Kids need to be part of the action. Depending upon their age and maturity, the children can be responsible for packing a box of toys, organizing their own room, or even taking charge of bigger jobs like packing dishes, books and other household items. The more you involve them, the greater the chance they'll enjoy the move.

While it may not be obvious, your child is bound to feel uncertainty about leaving secure surroundings for unfamiliar territory. If you're moving some distance away, try to plan your route well in advance of the trip. This will allow opportunity to plot out some special points of interest along the way. Try to find at least one point of interest for each travel day, so that your children may have something to look forward to, and something to keep their mind off the uncertainties.

For the trip itself, take along some games, drawing paper, pencils, and a healthy supply

of snack foods. This will help ease long hours of riding and cut down on unnecessary stops as well. If the children are old enough to write, suggest that they keep a diary of the trip.

If you suspect you'll be crowded for space in the family car, a car-top carrier is ideal for holding all your family's personal belongings. They're available from rental companies like U-Haul.

Finally, be sure to set aside utility cartons to carry your children's favorite belongings. These should be loaded last. When you arrive at your new home, everything will seem strange and somewhat frightening to your young ones. Nothing will brighten them up faster than rediscovering their cherished toys.

Remember that moving may be one of your children's greatest adventures. The experience can be as exciting as you make it.

For additional tips on moving, U-Haul has a free 24 page Moving Guide. It is available from any U-Haul dealer, or write: Free Moving Guide, U-Haul Rental System, Dept. M, P.O. Box 21503, Phoenix, Arizona 85086.

You and your pet

By TED KAVANAUGH, DIRECTOR, ALPO PET NEWS BUREAU



Protecting Your Dog Against Distemper

I read of a dog owner who had a litter of puppies vaccinated at 10 weeks of age. Fine. But at 18 months, two died from distemper and another owner had forgotten the needed "booster" shots to renew their resistance to distemper infection.

I pass this story along to emphasize a vital point: losing a pet from a preventable disease is tragic; don't let it happen to you. Improved vaccinations now effectively protect against distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and rabies. Cat vaccinations include feline distemper, pneumonitis and rabies. Consider the alternative: it has been estimated that about 50 percent of dogs that have distemper will not survive. It still is the most prevalent disease and destroyer of unvaccinated dogs.

Veterinarians tell us distemper can be contracted from another infected animal or a contaminated environment, but that generally distemper virus spreads as an airborne infection: dog inhales infected air.

Danger Signals

Possible initial symptoms of distemper include listlessness, a temperature rise and unaccountable loss of appetite. At this point, don't wait for any other signs. Follow the first rule for any suspected sickness in your pet: take him to your veterinarian without delay. If it is distemper, prompt treatment greatly improves the chances for recovery.

A nursing puppy can receive protective antibodies in the mother's milk if she is immune. But that protection disappears in about two weeks after weaning and the puppy becomes susceptible. So, vaccination is the only sure and necessary answer.

Purebred Boxer



Upon acquiring a dog or cat, have a veterinarian make a thorough health examination to get your pet off to a good start. He may decide on a temporary puppy shot right away. Adult shots may begin between 9 to 12 weeks.

Vital "Booster" Shots

Boosters generally are given annually. But because each dog and cat develops different amounts of immunity, the intervals between these shots are best determined by your veterinarian.

Remember my opening story: don't forget those boosters. Write down the date they are due in your calendar.

And if you want a "Pet Medical History" booklet to keep records, write me at ALPO Pet Foods, enclosing 25c for postage and handling. Address: P.O. Box 2187, Allentown, Pa. 18001.

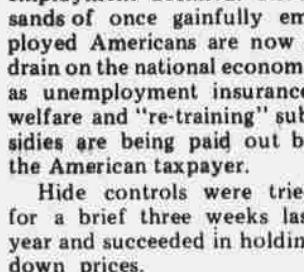
States permits an "open season" on cattledrives. Last year some 50% of all cattledrives produced in this country were bought abroad. Largest by far of the foreign hide buyers has been Japan. Number Two buyer has been the bloc of Eastern European nations.

Who is left holding the shoe bag? The American consumer. As hides disappeared, prices began to rise-for hides, leather and then shoes. As 1973 dawned, the average pair of leather shoes cost \$3.62 more than a year ago. If the American supply of hides is not safeguarded, shoe prices bid fair to rise again in 1973.

The solution lies in Washington. High on the economic agenda of the new 93rd Congress is a bill for fair, moderate control of exports of valuable American cattledrives. Tanners and shoe manufacturers agree that this country can afford to share its hides with other nations-to the extent of one-third of all we produce and perhaps a bit more. But the shipment abroad of 40, 50 and 60% of

Logically enough, as last year's history proves, fewer American leather shoes were produced and American workers were thrown out of jobs as tannery and shoe factory employment declined. Thousands of once gainfully employed Americans are now a drain on the national economy as unemployment insurance, welfare and "re-training" subsidies are being paid out by the American taxpayer.

Hide controls were tried for a brief three weeks last year and succeeded in holding down prices.



CONSUMER CORNER



WHY SHOES COST MORE

The Japanese samurai are riding the range again. And it makes a blood curdling story for American shoe buyers.

Armed with billions of American dollars rather than four-foot swords, the modern equivalent of Japan's medieval soldiers of fortune are raiding one of the United States' most important natural resources: its cattledrives.

The major source of leather shoes, cattledrives are in

short supply in the world. The natural shortage was aggravated in the past year when Argentina, Brazil, Spain and other countries embargoed all exports of hides. This brought foreign buyers in droves to the U.S., the last "free" market of any size in the world.

While other countries "conserve" their supplies to benefit their local shoe and leather industries and to provide jobs for their workers, the United

Saturday Highlights

Noon SPECIAL "Street of the Flower Boxes" is based on actual incidents in which residents of a slum area of New York City join in a flower-planting project to beautify their block. The program, based on the book by Peggy Mann, was filmed on Manhattan's Lower East Side using neighborhood people in most of the principal parts. WRDU.

1 p.m. 8 MOVIE - "Virginia City" stars Errol Flynn. WRDU.

1:30 p.m. - ACC BASKETBALL - Clemson vs. Maryland WTVD, WFMY.

1:30 p.m. - ACC BASKETBALL - UNC vs. Florida ST. at New York City. WTVD, WFMY.

9:00 p.m. - MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW - One of Mary's old boyfriends returns to town and she discovers the flames of old

love can be difficult to extinguish. WTVD, WFMY.

9:30 p.m. - BOB NEWHART SHOW - Emly's return to a fulltime job forces Bob to cope with a messy apartment, quick-frozen dinners, evenings alone, and a maid who doesn't speak English. WTVD, WFMY.

10 p.m. - MOVIE - "Boom," with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. A wealthy and much-married recluse of enormous power finds her domain invaded by a man promising more than she can cope with. WTVD, WFMY.

11:30 p.m. - CREATURE FEATURE - "Day of the Triffids" stars Howard Keel. WRDU.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Table of TV schedules for Saturday, February 17, listing programs and times for WTVD, WRDU-TV, WFMY-TV, and WRAL-TV.

READ ABOUT YOURSELF EACH WEEK IN THE CAROLINA TIMES. IT'S YOUR PAPER.

Friday Highlights

6:30 a.m. - SUNRISE SEMESTER - Time as told by the sun is discussed. WTVD

9:30 a.m. - MERV GRIFFIN - Roger Williams, Milk Kamen and psychic Maurice Woodruff are guests. WFMY

8:30 p.m. - NORTH CAROLINA THIS WEEK - Coverage of the General Assembly, including interviews with prominent legislative personalities. WUNC

9 p.m. - MOVIE - Sidney Poitier stars as Lt. Virgil Tins in "Mister Tibbs." The story is about a policeman trying to exonerate a friend of a murder charge. WTVD, WFMY

9 p.m. - CIRCLE OF FEAR - John Astin and his wife Patty Duke star as a couple haunted by ghosts of

old horror-film monsters. WRDU

9:30 p.m. - EVENING AT POPS - Lilith Gampel, a 13 year-old virtuoso violinist plays Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. WTVD

11:30 p.m. - MOVIE - John Cassavetes, Peter Falk and Britt Ekland star in an action-filled story of an attempt to thwart a modern crime syndicate and its methods of operation in "Machine Gun McCain." WTVD, WFMY

11:30 p.m. - IN CONCERT - In this concert taped at the Santa Monica, Calif., Civic Auditorium, The Hollies, Ken Loggins and Jim Messina and Billy Preston perform. WRAL

1:30 a.m. - MOVIE - In "The White Warrior," a tribal chief (Steve Reeves) leads his tribesmen in a valiant battle to resist the tyranny of the Czar in the 19th century. WFMY.

Table of TV schedules for Friday, February 16, listing programs and times for WRDU-TV, WFMY-TV, WRAL-TV, and WUNC-TV.

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