



A YOUNG CIVIL RIGHTS WORKER who feels she can serve but not lead in a man's world will be interviewed on National Educational Television's "N.E.T. Journal—Modern Women—the Uneasy Life." The show will be seen on Channel 4 December 12 at 9 p.m.

TV Show Asks

Do 'Equal' Women Have It Rough?

Can the "equal" woman be the happy woman? Can the educated woman accept the traditional role of mother and housewife, or must she feel frustrated over unused talents and wasted mental energies? Can she work in a man's world and remain a woman? Can she be fulfilled without losing her femininity?

These are the questions posed by women — and men — in "Modern Women — the Uneasy Life" a candid hour-

long documentary scheduled to appear Monday at 9 p. m. on University Television stations, WUNC-TV Channel 4 and WUNB-TV Channel 2.

The program reflects a continuing effort at presenting contemporary issues in sharp focus on the weekly "N.E.T. Journal" series.

In an attempt to convey the inner feelings of a spectrum of educated women — toward themselves, their families, and their world — producer Dan Klugherz has interviewed hundreds of women. They range from housewives in Connecticut's elegant suburbs to a civil rights worker in a Negro ghetto in Newark, N. J.; and from undergraduates at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) to more mature women at the Continuing Education Center at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Esther Rauschenbush president of Sarah Lawrence, discusses the role of women and the opportunity for a resumption of schooling during the middle years.

On completion of "Modern

Women — the Uneasy Life" Klugherz remarked: "We're not suggesting one answer to this difficult problem. Rather we recognize that there is a problem for the woman who is told in effect: 'Choose anything you want to be — but stay home and take care of things as you've always done.'"

"But individual women are beginning to realize a time in their lives when they will be freer than they ever were before. And by being challenged to become more active, many

women are learning to face the dilemma and to take advantage of life's opportunities."

"N.E.T. Journal — Modern Women — the Uneasy Life" is a 1966 National Educational Television production, written produced and directed by Dan Klugherz, and narrated by Luis Van Rotten.

N.E.T. Journal is a weekly series seen on University Television stations on Mondays evenings at 9 p.m. and on Sundays at 6 p.m.

Importation Of Booze Is Costly

"One for the road" can cause worrisome problems for the traveler returning from overseas.

The "one for the road" in this case refers to his liquor purchases. Many travelers are unaware that at least 18 states forbid the importation of liquor without the payment of state taxes. In the "monopoly" states — where the state itself sells the liquor domestically — travelers are sometimes required to pay in addition the state markup over the wholesale price.

The Carolina Motor Club, which has been advising overseas travelers for 20 years, points out that U. S. Customs agents are well aware of the various state regulations, and are empowered to confiscate liquor being brought into the country in violation of state laws.

The problem arises with unscrupulous — or uninformed — overseas dealers who tell the American traveler he can take home liquor over his one-quart duty — free allowance by paying "30 or 40 cents Federal tax."

The result is that if the American traveler is caught in the act, he may have to pay, in additional taxes and markup — as much as \$1 or \$2 more than the liquor would have cost had he bought it at home.

Some of the other states have liberal allowances on the amount of liquor a resident may bring in for his personal use, while yet other states permit only comparatively small amounts.

A case cited by Pennsylvania officials recently gave the example of a man who returned from overseas with a bottle of gin above his allowance. The gin cost \$2.

This is a schedule of additional payments he was required to make:

Federal duty	\$.20
Internal Revenue tax	2.10
State markup	2.07
State tax	1.33
Total	\$5.70

He could have bought the gin at home for \$6.50, instead of the \$7.70 it eventually cost him.

The confusion began when the United States changed its duty — free allowance on liquor. The current regulations permit the import of only one quart, compared with the full gallon allowed previously.

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Lunch Break At Davie —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

The Mystic Orient Passes Yule In A Thousand Ways

TOYKO, Japan (UPI) — You can say Merry Christmas in a thousand Asian tongues and dialects.

The birthday of Christ is celebrated in almost that many different ways in the Orient.

Although only one of the Asian nations is Christian, most observe Christmas as an official holiday — and some celebrate it with an exuberance almost beyond belief.

To the Asian way of thinking, Christmas is happy day, and such occasions should be shared by everyone regardless of their religion.

In the steamy jungles of Burma little children will go caroling through dusty darkened streets in jeeps and buses.

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Hong Kong's big department stores will have costumed old gents called "Santan Lou Yin" bouncing children on his knee and listening to their pleas for gifts.

An Asian Christmas has a

During this series of masses, makeshift stalls blossom near the churches where native goodies are sold — rice cakes with ginger tea.

MIDNIGHT MEAL

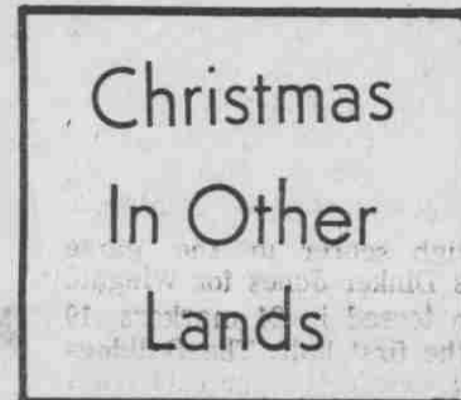
After the Christmas Eve mass, Filipinos gather at home for the midnight supper or "noche buena" around tables laden with assorted Filipino, American and Spanish dishes.

The mark of an excellent Christmas Eve dinner is the leg of ham adorning the center of the table. Filipinos believe a bountiful table on Christmas ensures prosperity in the coming year.

While celebration of Christmas is markedly influenced by Spanish culture, America has also bestowed its "Santa Claus" on Filipinos.

The bearded jolly Santa is an indispensable feature in Christmas parties although lately, Filipinos have given him a local touch — riding around on a bamboo sled pulled by a carabao (water buffalo) instead of a snow sled pulled by reindeer.

Christmas is also a big day for Filipino children who visit their godparents for gifts of clothes, toys and most often, money. Gift giving does not end till January 6, feast of the Three Kings.



flavor and spirit that is distinctly its own.

Christmas is a long holiday of religious festivity and merry-making in the Philippines — the only Christian nation in Asia.

Christmas season in the Philippines starts officially on the early morning of December 16 when church bells throughout the country peal the start of the nine-day "Misa de Gallo" (dawn masses) culminating with the midnight high mass on Christmas Eve. Churches and homes are decorated with lanterns and multi-colored electric bulbs to heighten the atmosphere of gaiety.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err. What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf! It's completely uncalled for. frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

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"YOU CAN GET BOGGED DOWN when you say you're in love with someone," says an attractive coed at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) in "Modern Women—the Uneasy Life," a forthcoming presentation of the National Educational Television's "N.E.T. Journal." The program will appear December 12 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4 in Chapel Hill.

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