THERE'S NO SECOND CHANCE IN A FIRE banging on a wall, but it must be loud. Point 2. Decide in advance how each member of the fam-ily should proceed when awak-ened ... that will be the basis for the drill. Point 3. Plan two escape routes from each room-one to be followed if the halls and

routes from each room-one to be followed if the halls and

stairway are safe, the other if some alternative exit becomes necessary. (If you need help in

a safe exit, check

alaint It's frightening but true that most fires in the home start ight and 6 a.m.most members of the family are asleep and least pre-pared to handle an emergency. And the lungscorching heat, the fumes, and the smoke can travel ahead of the actual fire; itit Jaca



our home can be a deathtrap sefore you ever see the flames Scary? Sure it is. But you car turn the odds in your favor by planning ahead. Your worst en planning anead. Your worst en-emies in a fire are panic and confusion. If your family-including the children-can act calmly and efficiently, you can survive circumstances which

survive circumstances which otherwise would be tragic. A new booklet, "How to Abandon a Burning House Without Panicking" has just been prepared by The Conti-nental Insurance Companies. Available from local agents who disnlay the Continental who display the Continental Soldier, the booklet describes the family fire drill as the key to survival. It gives you tips like these:

like these: Point 1. Select a family alarm recognizable to all—it can be a bell, a whistle or just

with your local fire department.) Point 4. If your household

ncludes a small child, an invalid or anyone else who would need help in an emergency, assign responsibilities for rescu-ing them.

other aspects of fire prevention Point 5. Agree to a rendez vous point outside where everyone is expected to meet immediately after leaving the house. This is *important*-too many people have been killed going back to search for a family member who was al-ready outside. vous point outside where everyone is expected to meet going back to search for a family member who was al-ready outside. Point 6. Conduct your drills



Point 8. Don't waste time

It's precious. Everyone must act promptly, correctly and automatically. Looking around

and survival, as well as a grid

SNOOPY SPELLS FUN FOR MILLIONS OF AMERICANS

sent a bundle of panel cartoons to the syndicate. "My wife and

I kept our fingers crossed, wait-"And when they wrote that they would be interested in

seeing my funny youngsters developed in comic-strip form

than as single panel car

Peanuts is a crackerjack of a award in 1956 and 1964 (the comic strip if its 60 only two-time winner), the society's "Best Humor Strip of plus Sunday circulation is any indication. Featuring the capti-vating Snoopy and the Red Baron as well as dozens of other delightful characters, the the Year" award in 1962, and the 1958 "Humorist of the Year" award of the Yale Record. other delignitut characters strip also appears in 40 college newspapers as well as 135 In the beginning, in 1949, he

newspapers and ten magazines in 51 foreign countries. It has been translated into 14 differ ent languages.

"Peanuts are the grandest people in the world," explains creator Charles M. Schulz. "Your children are peanuts and so are mine." They're de and so are mine." They're de-lightful, lovable, funny, irresist-ible and wonderfully unpre-dictable. I really hate to see them grow out of the peanut

stage." The artist draws this conclusion from the world-wide success of the strip distributed by United Features Syndicate. Peanuts has won phenomena popularity among readers of all ages and earned for Schulz such prized honors as the National Cartoonists' Society's "Cartoonist of The Year"

Since its first appearance in 1950, the strip has generated a constant flow of devoted fan mail. One woman wrote, "Although peanuts are fattening and I'm supposed to be on a diet, I just can't resist your delightful comic, I read it every morning in lieu of breakfast." morning in lieu of breakfast.' Another woman wrote

"Whenever I refer to my soon to-be-born first baby, I call him Charlie Brown. If he is a boy I will undoubtedly name him Charlie Brown."

Today there's even a delight ful game by Milton Bradley for youngsters that features that dashing, daring, cavalier of the sky, Snoopy, the dog, and his arch-enemy, the villainous Red Baron. The object of the game for boys and girls aged 7 to 12 is to foil the Red Baron by fending off bad bullets (marbles) that he fires at Snoopy while rounding up the good bullets in the doghouse. Two players take turns in the "dog fight" acting as Snoopy and the Red Baron. It's sturdy, all-plastic, down-t

down-to earth "pilot project" children love. that Grown-ups as well as youn

sters are devoted to the strip. When the Detroit Free Press inadvertently omitted Peanuts from the first two editions on day, "our switchboard," according to the editor, "lit up like a Christmas tree. We stopped the presses and got Peanuts back into the paper."

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ON THE NEED FOR REMAINING REASONABLE by Vant Neff

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The man I interviewed was credo of many troublemakers on public relations director for the the labor scene today. 'Free the Panthers' movement in New Haven. In the course of Just out of jail, an outspoken our reasoning I said,

omments from the Capital -

"But someone was murdered. Who should be tried?" "The police", he answered.

'Why not Jesus Christ?", I inguired of him. "He could have prevented it!",

he replied. My sarcasm was lost on him. Instead came a long tirade that the police throughout the country had hampered the Black Panthers from registering their dis-

It's a sore subject with many victims: the National Labor Relabor leader recommended that lations Board's union-coddling all of the nation's lawmakers be rulings are keeping a strangle locked up too. Why? Did they hold break any laws? Isn't this pos-ture typical of many labor bigman. He may think he owns his own place. He may depend on it for his livelihood. But he who pretend to seek justice wigs and fairness for all, but in reality doesn't really have much say in want to make their own laws? running it. Can he set up efficient . . .

vork schedules? Can h It's puzzling to me how a cer-tain mayor has little concern for the problems that beset his crisisthe man he considers best equipped to handle bigger job responsibility? Can he discon-

TODAY'S FARE

NEW YORK - Ed Sullivan will be presenting the first

award show of the new season

when he starts his 23rd year

over the CBS-TV network.

Jumping the gun on the

Emmys, the Oscars and the

Tonys, Ed will be presenting

the first "Georgies" to the

winners of the "Entertainer of

the Year" awards for the best

"live" performance in the en-

tertainment world. Winners

were selected by their peers,

members of the American

Guild of Variety Artists, the

show business union thatt

governs "live" performances in

areas such as night clubs,

variety theaters, fairs, circuses,

concerts and other "in person"

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Sunday, September 20,

On Television Thursday Highlights

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their awards.

7 a.m.-TODAY-Scheduled: Sen. Joseph Tydings, D.Md., discussing hunger in America; New York police inspector Rob-ert Hair; host Hugh Downs. WTVD

4:30 p.m.-MOVIE-"Pacific Liner." (1938) In the engine room of a ship, a Chinese stowaway dies of cholera. Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris. WRDU

6 p.m.—MOVIE—"Night Ambush." (English; 1956) A British secret agent reveals his plan to kidnap a German general. Dirk. Bogarde, Marius Goring. WRDU

7:30 p.m.-SCIENCE SPECIAL-Documentary: "The Ice People." "The Eskimo has moved from hunting to harler - to welfare." says producer Craig Fisher. To find out why, Fisher traveled to Alaska, Canada, and Greenland. Result: a profile of a people in conflict with the times. WTVD

8 p.m.-AMERICA-Special: Host Glenn Ford emcees this musical tour of America. The show is really not a travelogue, but rather a warm report of the affection that most Americans feel for the U.S. Producer-director Steve Binder used a handheld TV camera to record the story. WTVD

8:30 p.m.-NET PLAYHOUSE-"Talking to a Stranger." The second of a quartet of dramas nominated for an Emmy last year. Tonight: the father's view of a weekend that tells of a family's dissolution. WUNC

9 p.m.-MOVIE-"The Crooked Road." (English; 1964) A political melodrama about a fashion designer's affair with a married man. Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles. WFMY

9 p.m.-GENE KELLY-Special: "A Gene Kelly Revue." Producer-director Robert Scheerer, who has done specials for Sinatra, Streisand and Fred Astaire, has now put together a built around Gene Kelly. WRAL

11 p.m.-MOVIE-"They Died With Their Boots On." (Western; 1941) George Armstrong Custer leaves to join the Army at the outbreak of the Civil War. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Haviland. WRDU

11:30 p.m.-MOVIE-"Inferno." (Adventure: 1953) A millinaire finds his courage and stamina being tested for the first-time in his life. Robert Ryan, William Lundigan. WRAL

Friday Highlights

7 a.m. - TODAY - Guests include D. Robert Francoeur discussing experiments in human reproduction, several former Miss Americas and book reviewer Gene Shalit. WTVD

4:30 p.m. - DOUBLE FEATURE FILM - "Nightmare" (1956). A jazz musician has a strange feeling that he has murdered someone. Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy. "The Falcon's Alibi" (1946). A damsel in distress calls in the Falcon. Tom Conway, Rita Corday and Vince Barnett. WRDU

7 p.m. - SCIENCE SPECIAL - "The Unseen World." Beautiful and strange sights are revealed in this hour of breathtak-ing color photography. Eddie Albert narrates. WRAL e promote

8 p.m. - COLLEGE FOOTBALL - The Aggies of North A&T meet the So thern

year; Tanya, animal act of the year; The This year's winners include Bob Hope, top "Entertainer Flying Alexanders, circus act of the Year", and Jimmy of the year, and Radio City Durante, honored with the

Music Hall for the variety "Golden Award" as an outstage production of the year. standing performer who has Presenting the awards will been a star for more than 50 be many of the foremost stars in show business including The accent of the show will Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas be on entertainment, with and Dionne Warwick. many of the recipients per-

The show will eminate from Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas. forming as well as accpeting Bob Precht is the producer The roster of stars includes, of the show for Sullivan Pro-

Tom Jones, male singer of ductions, Inc. the year; Barbra Streisand. female singer of the year; Flip

Cleveland, O.'s Wilson, comic of the year; Carole Burnette, commedienne Mayor on SCS's of the year; Blood, Sweat and Tears, musical group of the

the Elephant

ORANGEBURG, S. C. -Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes will highlight the opening convocation of South Carolina State College's 75th anniversary celebration Sunday, Sept. 13.

Stokes will address the students, faculty, alumni and friends at a 4 p.m. program in Smith -Hammond- Middleton Memorial Center. According to Dr. Lewie C.

Roache, chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee, all State College alumni have been invited to participate in a processional which will begin at 3:45 p.m. The public is invited he added.

Plans are being formalized for other activities for the year-long celebration, he said.

Stokes, the first Negro to be elected chief executive of a major American city, pledged himself to be mayor of all the people.

In a series of Town Hall meetings he and his Cabinet have gone to every section of the city, meeting on a personing Now.

to-person basis with residents, explaining programs, answering questions, fielding complaints and, generally bringing government closer to the people, making it more responsive to their needs



The Midi Skirt is the smartest most exciting new way to



Ancient Oaks Against the Sea



Thousands of these giant live oak trees overlook the 28-mile long beach on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. For hundreds of years these ancient and invaluable trees have weathered the severest storms the sea could produce and have come through almost untouched.

Each moss-hung tree is cherished by Gulf Coast residents and homes, hotels and other buildings are usually designed to take full advantage of their beauty and shade. In spite of the tremendous building and construction that has taken place in this booming sea coast resort, most of these trees have remained untouched over three centuries.

These lovely trees are very much a part of the character and personality of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and visitors are awed by their enormous size and unique beauty.

Flip Wilson Host to Redd Foxx **Roger Miller and Temptations**

Comedial Redd Foxx will

Music is supervised and con-

do a monologue and chat with

ducted by George Wyle. The

show, produced by Bob Henry

and directed by Tim Kiley, is

written by Herbert Baker, Hal

Goodman and Larry Klein,

Bob Weiskopf and Bob

Schiller, Winston Moss and

NEW YORK - Roger "Walking in the Sunshine" and Miller, Lily Tomlin, Redd join Flip for a medley of Foxx and the Temptations will "Do-Wacka-Do," Dang Me,' be Flip Wilson Show" Thurs-"The Good Old Days" and day, Oct. 1 (7:30-8:30 p.m. "King of the Road." The NYT). Temptations sing "Ball of Confusions" and "Let It Be."

Flip will appear in a variety of comedy sketches, including one in which he plays a masher in a cocktail lounge, a second where he and Lily Tomlin (of NBC-TV's "Rowan

and Martin's Laugh-In") - both subscribers to a computer dating service -- compare notes in the waiting room, and a third as the Reverend Leroy of the Church of What's Happen-

Flip Wilson, Monte Kay is exe-Roger Miller will sing cutive producer.

Russet Potatoes Featured In Tasty Salad

Flip.



Washington State Russet Potatoes go continental in this tasty salad, accented with bits of Swiss ch salad, accented with bits of Swiss cheese, celery, green onion and parsley. While still warm, the cooked potatoes are diced in an oil and vinegar dressing. For a buffet, serve Swiss-Style Potato Salad on a lettuce-lined platter garnished with salami slices and cherry tomatoes.

Washington Russets are an all-purpose potato that stay m



Bop!

approval. My conclusion is that you can't rationalize with irra-tional people. The only thing to do, in my humble opinion, when someone steps out of line, is to slap him down. Condoning illegal actions creates criminals.

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Funny, but the Woman's Liberation agitators want everything for women, yet the tactics they utilize to gain their objectives could hardly be considered feminine. Witness their brash behavior toward the editor of a national women's magazine. His office was invaded. He was locked in a closet. He was held prisoner for several hours, until agreed to change the magasine's editorial policy to coincide with their oddball ideas. I suggest, that as far as femininity and women's rights are con-cerned, these wild, way-out gals may have won the battle-but lost the war.

. . . Many people regard the mili-tant Weatherman faction of the SDS as merely misguided young terrorists. Behind this mask of free love, high spirits and free everything else lies the same kind of rebellious fanaticism that foments riots, bombs and burns buildings and causes sab-otage, wildcat work stoppages and strikes, all without batting a tender young eyelash. Last summer, well-indoctrinated Weathermen, about a thousand strong, emerged from hippie pads and went into industrial jobs where they practiced their revolutionary strategems. They were so successful that you can count on the number multiplying this year. Their main targets may be arms factories, chemical warfare plants — who knows? "In hate" with almost every-thing, one of the fondest wishes of the SDS is to cause slowdowns and curtail production of war metericity to demonstrate their demonstrate their materials to demonstrate their support of the North Vietnamese. (Haven't you seen pictures of these shaggy kids, waving Viet-cong flags?) I will be watching with great interest for whatever new strength and solidarity they may be to the "hell with everymay add to the "hell with every-body else!" attitude that's the

torn city — dangerously inadequate public transportation, pov-erty, bombs, street riots, strikes, that's a dead loss financially? budget woes-but plenty of time and energy to devote to deni-grating the government's position on Indoching. His name? John Lindsay of New York, a man, some think, with definite aspirations toward the Presi-dency of the United States! Better tidy your own backyard first, Mr. Mayor, before attempting to greater responsibility assume and even bigger problems.



Before he does, he must first try to get the union to agree to the matter. This restraint on his free dom is imposed by the NLRB. Is it fair and just? Why is it that the NLRB is so consistently onesided, in favor of the unions? Could it be because the labor chieftains they pamper play such an important role in politi cal maneuverings, wielding their vast vote-throwing power like the strong man in the circus?

Isn't it time to give our country's antiquated labor laws the good shaking up they so urgently need? A major revision is in order. Shouldn't the job be undertaken by impartial people with no political debts to pay off, and no apparent vulnerability to future pressures from union overlords?

Talk about labor troubles! Even the dog catchers in Brook-lyn caught the strike bug. Here's hoping for a quick recovery for the poor pets, because strikes never benefit anyone, in the long run.

. . . Congratulations to the Justice

Department for turning thumbs

down on the visa request of Mrs. W. E. B. DuBois, widow of the

notorious Afro-American expatri-

ate. After living abroad as a citi-

zen of Ghana for many years, she was invited to speak at a

university in the southern part of

up had she been permitted to return to the U.S. is anybody's

ic freedom?

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Even though the automobile industry is facing some mighty challenges this year, the union masterminds won't relent in their Money is the big prize, as always. The United Auto Workers ways. The United Auto Workers Union is all set to spring its new demands this fall—totalling, it is conservatively estimated, 6 bil-lion. And that's not pin money! our country. How much trouble Mrs. DuBois might have stirred

quess. But isn't the wh The Gallup Poll reveals that people are 4-1 in favor of Justice Douglas' impeachment. Not only has he written a book praising youthful rebellion (he's married try now suffering from the effects of the violence, subversive ideas and rabble-rousing incited by Mr. DuBois' contentious campus clubs? again to a very young woman) but also has placed a similar Psychology professor Dr. Ken-neth B. Clark says that Vice Pres-ident Agnew "uses the powerl and privilege of his position to DARE to interfere with the freebut also has placed a similar article in a magazine that spe-cializes in erotic material. "Shocking!" a Congressman de-scribed it. About time, I think, to look into justice Douglas' fit-ness to sit on the Supreme Court bench where he wields so much dom of academic institutions" Question: aren't the students who seize and destroy university power over the lives of so many. Clearly, most sensible Ameribuildings and property interferNew York's Yankee Stadium, WFMY

8 p.m. - AMERICA - Glenn Ford hosts a salute to Amer-I. ica. WTVD

9 p.m. - MOVIE - "Sole Survivor," a made-for-TV fantasy drama. An Air Force inquiry team combs the wreckage of a World War II bomber found in the Libyan Desert. Accompanying them is the ship's only survivor, Gen. Russell Hamner, who saved his life by disobeying orders. As the search goes on, the ghosts of the pi-me's dead crewmen watch, hoping Hamner will be exposed. WTVD

11 p.m. - MOVIE - "Public Enemy" (1931). During Prohibition, two friends become members of a gang that controls a racket. James Cagney and Jean Harlow. WRDU

11:30 p.m. - DOUBLE FEATURE FILM - "Zarak" (1957). Driven from his village because of his interest in his father's favorite wife, Zarak becomes a ruthless outlaw leader on the Northwest frontier of India. Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg. "The Son of Dr. Jekyll" (1951). The son of Dr. Jekyll tries to prove his father was a serious scientist, not a mad monster Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence. WFMY

11:30 p.m. - MOVIE - "Between Heaven and Hell" (1956). A young southerner is assigned to an outfit run by a psycho-pathic colonel. Robert Wagner and Broderick Crawford. WRAL

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Saturday Highlights

2 p.m.-MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. WTVD

2:15 p.m.-WASHINGTON SENATOR'S BASEBALL GAME. WRDU

4 p.m.-U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. WFMY

5 p.m.-WORLD SERIES OF GOLF-The winners of golfdom's four major tournaments will compete for a first prize. of \$50,000 at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. WTVD

9 p.m.-THE ALL-STAR CIRCUS-Ed McMahon hosts this tacle of big-top entertainment. WTVD

10 p.m.-MISS AMERICA PAGEANT-Bert Parks will be the 16th year. WTVD, WFMY

11:30 p.m.-MOVIE-"The Mouse that Roared," starring Peter Sellers. WFMY.

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11 p.m.-MOVIE-"Task Force," starring Gary Cooper.

start your fall '70 wardrob try it on and you'll see! Sears has great midi skirts in both the sportswear department and Junior Bazaar, all set to team up with sleek bodyshirts. Now, tie a little kerchief at the neck line, add a leather belt at the waistline, balance with shoes or boots that have medium-high heels- and the result is a smash eroo "look"

cozy fleeces.

you'll

excitement.

boiled or fried. They are esp daptable for salad because they cook evenly and retain their shape.

SWISS-STYLE POTATO SALAD 4 cups cooked, diced Wash- 11/2 cups finely diced Swiss

ington Russet Potatoes cheese	e
	liced celery
	chopped green onion
	lettuce ii slices
	y tomatoes
1 clove garlic, minced Parsle	y, for garnish

Cook potatoes whole. While still warm, dice and toss with mixture of oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic. Cool. Fold in cheese, celery and onion. Chill. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl or platter. Encircle with salami slices and cherry tomatoes. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings

