

STONE SOUL COMPETITION | (Diahann Carroll) on the NBC- prove his physical prowess-to -"Man's greatest motivation TV hit series "Julia" - is a himself-before he can be free is physical competition," says natural competitor. football-star turned actor Fred Williamson. (left) Williamson, newest regular cast member-

"Whether it's sports or pursuits" concludes the hand-washing your car faster or some 6' 3" all-around competieven cutting more grass than ter. love interest to Julia Baker a neighbor, every man has to

to succeed in less strenuous

Julia Becomes a One--Night Nightclub Singer

herself singing on the stage of turn for an extra day in Las the Sands Hotel (Las Vegas) Vegas touring non-gambling atwith the Tank Blue (Gary tractions and a free trip back Crosby) band, In "Tanks to Los Angeles in Murray's Again" on NBC Television private jet. As an unespected Network's "Julia" colorcast of outcome, Julia ends up with a Tuesday, Oct. 13 (8:30-9 p.m. one-night job substituting for NYT).

Corey (Marc Copage) loans his lucky coin to gambler Mike

Julia (Diahann Carrol) finds | Murray (Robert Alda) in re-

an ailing vocalist.

Carol Shelyne portrays

singer Annie O'Day, Michael Link appears in his regular role as Earl J. Waggedorn, and Betty Beaird as Marie Wagge-

This episode, filmed partly in Las Vegas, was produced by Hal Kanter, written by Ben Gershman, and directed by Ezra Stone.

Clarence Hodges Visit Parents and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodges of New York City visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of 510 Martha Street. They had an enjoyable reunion with other relatives including aunts, Mrs. Minnie Frazier and Miss Annie M. Tucker, uncle Mr. Fred Frazier and cousins Mr. and kins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Thomas Tucker. They Ricks, Jr., Thomas Green, Mr.

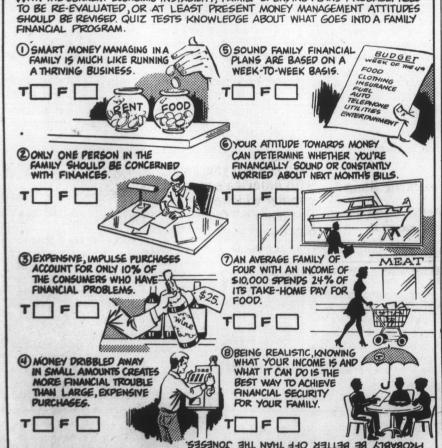
were entertained with dinners, cookouts and a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ray, Jr. of 1105 Chalmers Street with Mistress Margaret Whisenton, Lavinia Parker, and Nannie C. Green as Co-hostess. Other guests attending cocktail hour were: Dorothy Jud-

and Mrs. Thomas A. Tucker, Andrew Whisenton, Haywood Townsend and Annie M.



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PROBABLY BE BETTER OFF THAN THE JONESES. ANSWERS:

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE TRAVELERS FINANCIAL PLANNERS

Blames Speed As Cause Most **Road Accidents**

RALEIGH - Speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road were the primary causes of highway crashes in North Carolina during the first six months of 1970.

This not surprising fact was revealed in the semi-annual "North Carolina Traffic Accident Summary," compiled by the Driver Education and Accident Records Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

According to Division Director C. S. Waters, 613 of the 658 fatal accidents during the period involved motor vehicle law violations.

Other leading causes of fatal crashes were failing to yield right of way, 55; driving under the influence, 50; running a stop sign, 36; and improper passing, 22.

"Actually," Waters said, we know that alcohol or drug abuse were factors in at least 50 per cent of the fatal crashes, but our summary covers only those instances in which a specific violation was obvious."

Rural paved roads were by far the most dangerous during the six-month period, accounting for 215 fatal crashes, U.S. Highways, with 153 crashes, and the state's primary highways, with 132, ranked second and third. There were 117 on city streets, 30 on the interstate system and 11 on rural unpaved roads.

May was the most dangerous of the first six months with 142 fatal crashes, followed by June, 119; January, 107; March 103; April 102; and February, 85.

Saturday was the most dangerous day with 161 crashes involving fatalities, followed by Sunday, 118; Friday, 106; Monday 75; Thursday, 70; Wednesday, 69; and Tuesday, 59.

The most dangerous time of day to travel was between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Says JC Housing **Creates Many** Job Shortages

WASHINGTON - Severe artificial labor shortages are being created in America's allwhite suburbs by housing patterns that confine blacks and other minorities to decaying inner cities, according to the National Committee on Discrimination in Housing, a nonprofit corporation conwith housing and civil rights.

Suburban housing must be opened to low and moderate income families to bring the jobs and the jobless together, according to an article in the September 1970 "Manpower" magazine.

These minorities want and need the new jobs being created in the suburbs, but cannot overcome the transportation problems involved in getting to them daily, according to the Committee's research director, Ernest Erber. His conclusions, in an article entitled "Jobs Go Where the Poor Can't" are based on a year-long study of housing and employment patterns in New York City and seven surrounding suburban counties.

Unless exclusionary zoning practices of suburban communities are discarded to make low-priced housing available, suburban growth will be arrested by labor shortages, the cities stand in danger of becoming wards of the State. and "angry ghetto dwellers may be provoked to disorders," Erber says.

Another article in the magazine points out that by April 30, 1970 the Work Incentive Program (WIN) had placed 27,000 people in jobs and moved more than 10,000 off welfare. Entitled "WIN Report - Problems, Progress, Prognosis," the article traces the manpower program's successes and setbacks from the time funding began in mid-July, 1968.

NEW YORK (ED)—Q. My husband and I have just realized our retirement dream. We've moved to a snug and comfortable senior citizens' community—with new fishing buddies (and a near-by stream) for him. And I'm giving needlepoint lessons in exchange for a gourmet cooking class. All our years of careful planning and saving certainly paid off. Our only worry is our married children. With money so unstable—and huge expenses for essentials—housing, education, medical care—what are their future prospects, at our age? Is this generation doomed financially?

Mrs. D. S. G.



A. No more than you and your husband were when you weathered A. No more than you and your husband were when you weathered one of our country's most perilous financial disasters: The Great Depression. Every generation has its own money troubles to meet. And the average wage-eariner is a rank amateur when it comes to managing his income so as to get the most out of it. That's why the family bread-winner should seek out some experts—and do some listening. Men like The Travelers financial planners in your town, have been schooled intensively in making money work—at all income levels. It makes good sense to sit down with one of them and set up some road-maps. How to suggest such a move to your family—and not be accused of meddling? Just have Dad hook a beautiful mess of fish. And serve them up with one of your new gourmet flourishes. They'll be eating out of your hand!

Q. My sister and I are identical twins in every way, including our personal tastes. Or we were, until it came to picking husbands. She chose a care-free, foot-loose artist. And I, a solid, dependable business man. She and her husband are taking his small-inheritance—buying a trailer—and planning to "bum" around the country 'til the money's gone. We, on the other hand, have scrimped for the down-payment on a modest house, are paying off on a car and on a bank loan. Sometimes these two adventurers make us feel like dowdy old homebodies. Instead of taking on so many financial burdens, should we have said "hang the future!"—and settled for fun while we're young?

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. O.

A. You hardly sound like the hippie-go-lucky type. Better let your sister do the gypsy trailer camping in the family. By all means, pay off your home as early as you can. It's a solid cash entity for the future. But enjoy it! Entertain. Meet people with your own interests and goals. And if your financial load seems overly heavy in these early-earning years—get some professional guidance. There's a Travelers financial planner nearby—a seasoned money man who can pin-point the plateaus of spending that suit all income levels. A workable arrangement of income and out-go can ease your anxieties. Meanwhile, how about a couple of small extravagances? Get a new hair-do. Serve your husband his favorite dinner by candlelight. Tune in some soft music. And convince both of you that he got the twin with the twinkle!

EARLY DETECTION HELPS CURE CANCER

Breast cancer is so common over 60,000 American women contract it every year that physicians agree every woman should examine her breasts every month for signs of it. At least 85% of all breast cancers are curable if caught early enough, but over half are now fatal because of needless lelay. The intelligent woman who

examines her breasts monthly and in a systematic manner, stands an excellent chance of stands an excellent chance of detecting cancer early—before it can endanger her life. The case of Mrs. A. T., of Chicago, Ill., is fairly typical. Having carefully read the American Cancer Society's booklet on breast self-examination (available free from all local AC able free from all local ACS offices), she knew that the odds were pretty good that the lump that she detected in her breast one morning wasn't can-cerous. She also knew that only her doctor could tell her

Mrs. T. was unlucky-but not well today—years later—and still caring for her family. Her sensible precautions may well have saved her life.

Mastectomy is not only a medical problem, however. It is traumatic emotional experience for the woman partly because she knows that the fit of her clothes may well be affected, and she dreads the thought of making others feel awkward or self-conscious in



seemed to have more to do with worry about personal appearance than about health. This worry was quite justified, since very little attention had been paid to the problem by, science or industry up to this time. Deeply concerned over this neglected need, Ella Bern-hardt taught herself the diffi-cult arts of industrial design, developed a fluid breast form so natural she named it Identical Form and founded a com-pany with the same name to manufacture it.

Since then Identical Forms have insured peace of mind for over a million women. Identitoo unlucky. The lump was cancerous, but it was still very small and had not spread very far. A mastectomy was required, but Mrs. T. is alive and constantly changing contours and positions of the natural breast. Identical Forms are filled with a slow-moving, creamy fluid and covered by a double wall of soft, skinlike plastic. It is almost impossible plastic. It is almost impossible to overestimate the part that a carefully fitted, carefully de-signed breast form can play in the emotional recovery of mastectomy patients.

Remember, breast cancer is

usually curable if caught early.

If you are not sure how to go awkward or self-conscious in her presence.

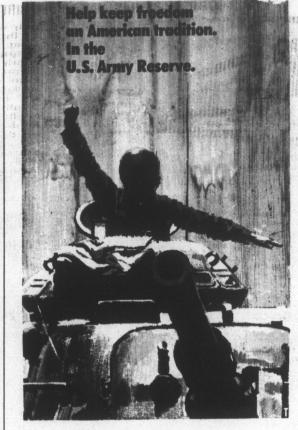
Back in the 1920's, a hospital x-ray technician named Ella Bernhardt became aware that the woman who underwent around check-up. Make full use



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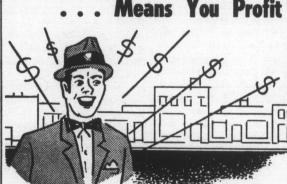


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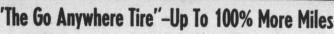


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