

"Children Get

Cancer, Too"

Is WBTV Special

A WBTV Special, "Children Get Cancer, Too," will be aired Sunday, April 23 at 6:30 PM on WBTV, Channel 3.

WBTV Public Affairs Director, Lou Heckler, will host an in-studio discussion centered around medical progress being made in research and treatment of cancer in the young; what kinds of cancer are most prevalent, and what the future may hold. Guests will be Charles E. Warner, M.D. of the Charlotte Pediatric Clinic and Pediatric Nurse, Mrs. Emma A. Gupton.

Heckler says: "We'll tell the story of what advances in cancer treatment and therapy can mean in the lives of young people, and discuss the fact that children have great courage to face up to supposedly debilitating diseases."

ABC Records To

Release Eight

Albums In April

During the month of April, ABC Records will release eight albums.

The Dramatics' "Do What You Wanna Do" highlights this release. Ron Banks and L. J. Reynolds produced this new album. This is the follow-up LP to their 1977 LP, "Shake It Well".

B. B. King's "Midnight Believer" will feature several members of the Crusaders Jazz group to assist on production and instrumentation. On this album, B. B. will attempt to widen his long standing blues musical base. Joe Sample, the Crusaders' keyboard player, wrote several selections on the album. "Bop-be", by pianist Keith Jarrett, is the most influential selection on these Jazz offering. Jarrett also performs as part of a quartet, which includes Charlie Haden, Dewey Redman, and Paul Motian. "Bop-be" is produced by Esmond Edwards.

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...Models Yoshiko Wada's dyed fabrics

Turnabout Series To

Feature Handicraft Arts

By Cynthia Bell
Post Staff Writer

This week's Turnabout series features Handicraft Arts at 8:30 p.m. on WTVI, Channel 42. This feature points out how well women have excelled in the textile arts of weaving, knitting, spinning, making fabrics and clothes.

The prominent image of the handicraft arts in today's world tie in with the ever growing concern with natural materials like wood, clay, pulp and

fabrics. Gyongy Laky, director of Fiberworks which is a textile arts center in Berkeley, California, says that by placing together a schoolroom environment with work rooms and a gallery, the growth of Fiberworks has progressed from a small salon type gathering of artist to a major community arts center within a five year span.

"Textile arts are a rich area for contemporary artists who can create their own work out of the history and tradition of 500 to 1,000 years ago," says Laky. The extinction of these creative skills is why Fiberworks now offer classes in ethnic embroidery, ornamental braiding, rope-making, church vestments, Chinese and

Japanese costumes, Seminole patchwork, Bolivian weaving and Coptic tapestries.

Host Gerri Lange will introduce "Claysong," a film showing how a potter named Diana Bohn creates a lovely finished piece from a lump of wet clay.

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