

Hoyle H. Martin Sr.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



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Lack of skills is seen by many Americans as the primary cause of joblessness, and government is seen as the best provider of training, according to a recent opinion survey by Public Research. However, the poll also indicated that a majority of American feel that welfare and unemployment benefits are so good that they encourage people not to work.

The best political action for women, as far as election to public office is concerned, is in local government, according to a survey by the Rutgers

University Center for the American Woman in Politics. The percentage of women in

local office nearly doubled from 1975 through 1977; however, in state and federal government, women have made little progress.

The California law banning pay raises for most local public employees, enacted to implement Proposition 13, is unconstitutional, a superior court judge has held. Louise Burke ruled in a case brought by 900 Solano County workers denied a cost-of-living salary increase.

The suicide rate for Americans between the ages of 15

and 24 is three times higher than it was 20 years ago, says a recent Newsweek article. About 5,000 young people a year, or 12 for every 100,000 people in the U.S. take their own lives; the rate 20 years ago was four per 100,000.

In commenting on his losing bid to regain his seat on the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners, Bob Walton attributed his defeat to (1) an unfair press by the Observer and News, (2) black voter apathy; (3) no support from the Hair and Ray camps as he tried to give them, (4) a weakly organized County Democratic Party, and (5) a very conservative state. "These are too much for a black candidate to overcome," Walton concluded.

A recent poll notes that 85 percent of all married men and 65 percent of all married women have been involved in an adulterous affair. The reasons for such behavior are sexual frustration, curiosity, revenge, recognition seeking and proof of masculinity.

A New York City judge, Julian A. Hertz, ruled that prostitutes that don't get paid for their "favors" can cry rape and have the raper fined and-or imprisoned.

Entertaining Ideas

by Laura Wells

It goes without saying that you'll want to put your best foot forward for Thanksgiving. A beautifully set and decorated table will help create the perfect holiday atmosphere.

A popular trend in tabletop creativity is the natural look. Bring that look to your table, with straw or woven or slatted-wood placemats in browns or beiges. These add color and texture to the setting and are easily cared for. Vinyl-topped mats and those of uncoated natural fibers can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. Select napkin rings in wood, straw or with seashell decorations. Try mixing different natural-style mats and rings for even greater eye appeal.

For an autumn centerpiece, arrange Indian corn, pine cones, gourds and dried wildflowers in a wicker basket or on a wooden cheese board. Also try using your house plants. A heart-leaved philodendron or any ivy that trails attractively can be set in a ceramic or wooden bowl. Add tiny artificial flowers and use two candlesticks to highlight the bowl.

Now is the time to add new touches to your traditional Thanksgiving menu. My suggestion is turkey sweetened with Sabra im-

ported liqueur. Season turkey inside and out with ¼ cup Sabra and salt, pepper and paprika. Heat ¼ cup butter to the foam. Cook one finely minced onion and one cup finely minced celery, stirring, until wilted. Remove from heat. Stir into one 8 oz. package prepared stuffing mix along with ½ cup raisins, ½ cup chopped mandarin orange sections, ¼ cup Sabra, ¼ cup hot water and one beaten egg.

Spoon loosely into cavity, truss and secure with butcher's twine. Place on a rack, uncovered, in a preheated 450° F. oven. Reduce heat to 350° F. and cook 25 minutes per pound. Add remaining ¼ cup Sabra to pan juices and baste every 15 minutes during final hour of cooking. You'll make about 10 servings.

Tempt the palate before your meal or add the finishing touch afterwards with a "Vandermint Black Russian." In a large Old-Fashioned glass, filled with ice, pour one oz. Vandermint, ½ oz. Leroux Coffee Flavoured Brandy and 1½ oz. Nikolai Vodka. Stir well for a better "Black Russian."

One final tip—let your imagination be your guide and don't be afraid to experiment!

November 12 On PBS

"Global Papers" To Premiere

Is worldwide starvation inevitable?

Can anything be done to help the millions who are starving today?

During the week of November 12, public television launches a vital new public affairs series with a comprehensive look at one of the world's most urgent problems—the scarcity of food and the malnutrition and starvation it causes. GLOBAL PAPER: THE FIGHT FOR FOOD is a three-part probe of one of the planet's most pressing crises, the world food problem. Parts One and Two, airing on November 12 and 15 are hour-long explorations of food-related issues around the world, including footage shot in Mexico, Thailand, Taiwan, Senegal, the Philippines and acquired film from India, Egypt, Brazil and the People's Republic of China. Part Three, a 90-minute Global Paper Forum involving participants who are policy-makers, representatives of concerned food and aid agencies, farmers and others directly involved in the problem, will air on Thursday, November 16.

Julian Bond, nationally known civil rights activist and Georgia state senator, hosts the programs, which are being produced by WQED-Pittsburgh, in association with the American Universities Field

Starr (AUFSS). Background information will be provided during the telecasts by WNBC Science Editor Frank Field. In addition, producers were able to tap the considerable resources of AUFSS, which maintains a network of 18 correspondents covering more than 40 countries.

GLOBAL PAPER: THE FIGHT FOR FOOD is presented on PBS under grants from EXXON Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

During the total three-and-a-half hours of programming, the television viewer will be exposed to a comprehensive investigation of the causes and effects of the serious food shortages facing one-third to one-half of the world's population today. The survey combines background, opinions from experts in the field and factual material to assist the decision is left to the or approach and its effectiveness. Among the potential solutions presented are programs dealing with land reform and use, water management, population control, nutrition and foreign aid. Each explored in depth and the decision is left to the viewer as to which approach or combination of approaches, should be implemented.

Part One (Sunday, November 12, 8 p.m. (ET) focuses

primarily on the world's chronically undernourished — the some 500,000,000 people in Latin America, Asia, and Africa for whom hunger is a constant companion or an ever-present possibility — and their attempts to solve the problem.

Part Two (Wed., November 15, 8 p.m. (ET) draws the connection between the people of the United States and the hungry of the rest of the world and examines the effect on the world's food problems of America policy and foreign aid.

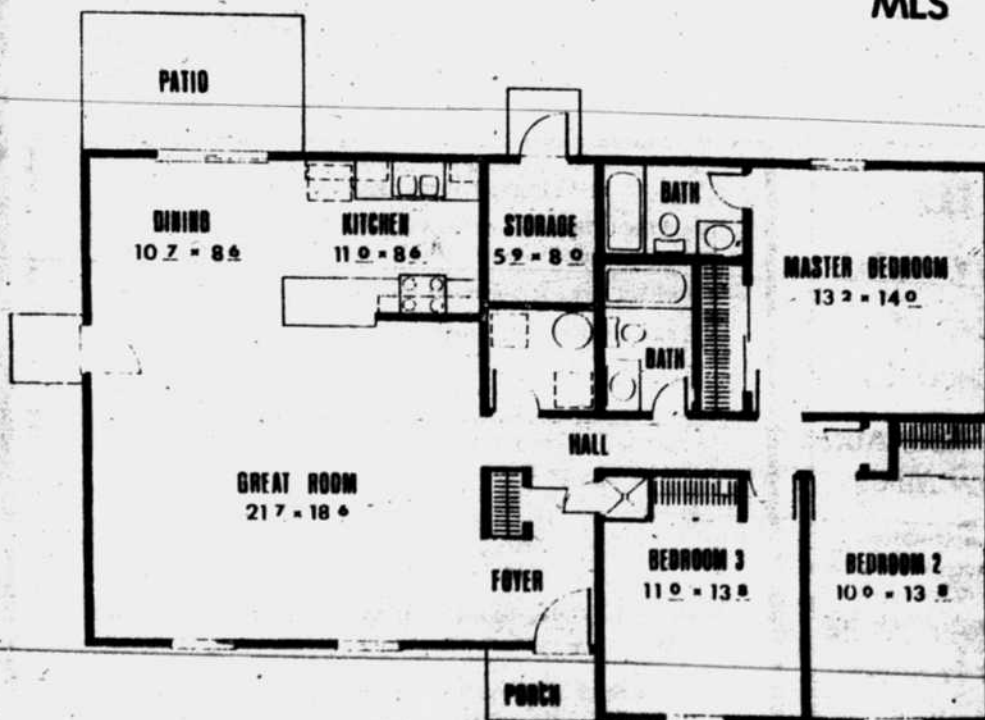
Part Three, the 90-minute GLOBAL PAPER FORUM, airs Thursday, November 16, at 9 p.m. (ET) and presents debate on the world's food and hunger problems by the people the project calls "Accountables" including policy-makers, implementers, representatives of food and aid agencies. A roster of impressive and talented people had been assembled by WQED for a day-long forum on Capitol Hill and included such panelists as U.S. Senators George McGovern and Robert Dole, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland and Canadian Minister of Agriculture Eugene Whelan. Lillian Carter appeared to tell the participants about her recent trip to those countries whose people are suffering from hunger and malnutrition.

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