Moments Musical

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Enchanting Evening m 3

An enchanting evening "Under the Stars" with the Maryland Ballet Company's sixth annual outdoor concert came last week on the lawn of Loyola College campus.

On Tuesday evening of the Youth Concert, over 500 inner city children streamed up the drive way of the Charles St. entrance. An interracial group of all ages, they sat on the grass, happily munching sandwiches and sipping soda donated by local business firms.

Through the interest of Mrs. Patricia Thompson, administrative director of the Ballet, 50 organizations and private citizens sponsored the buses that transported the children. Teamsters Local 355 donated their services as drivers.

When the lights came up, on the stage tripped six delightful little girls in leotards and six in fluffy ballet skirts.

The young black hopefuls-to-be ballerinas beautifully exhibited elementary technics learned in just five weeks of summer study with Nancy Zechnen and Davis Glazer of the Ballet Company, sponsored by the Maryland Art Council.

Classes were held at Westport and Hollins St. Community Action Agency Centers.

Then followed the formal performance of the Ballet Company, the only professional group of its kind in the state.

The most exciting event of the evening for the youthful audience was "Eastern Song," a folk and classical presentation from Hindu mythology, choreographed by the imaginative, dynamic director of the ballet, Danny Diamond, assisted by Mike Malone, black soloist of the company.

Lavishly costumed and bejeweled by Clara Brubaker, it is a fascinating combination of stylized Oriental technics, with modern acrobatics and a tantalizing suggestion of jazz.

A colorful procession of the harem beauties of the corps de ballet, with lighted candles in glass torches, couples with authentic Indian music and sound effects, enhanced the exotic atmosphere of the production.

Martin Fredmann, as the awesome "Shiva, the Creator" and the two warriors, Bill George and David Glaze, who staged a most realistic combat, inspired to the audience to squeals and of ouds of delight.

The ovation was shared by Christa, Martina and Radina," the beautiful beloved.

The evening opened with "Les Sylphides," to Chopin's prelude, waltzes and mazurkas.

Staged by Anita Dyache after the choreography of Fokine, the great Russian master of ballet, it was truly "poetry in movement."

In the billowy white tulle, the corps de ballet exhibited professional discipline that this classical work demands.

As the principal, Christa Mertine, Mari De Lena, Patricia Sorrell and Martin Fredmann achieved artistic and satisfying results, assisted by Ellen Bucalo and Andrea Price, soloists.

Completing the evening was "Raymonda," the third act of which was staged by Franklin Yezer, after original by Petipa, the greatest of th e19th century ballet masters.

The entire performance was a divertissement (series of dances) celebrating the marriage of Raymonda and the hero.

A brilliant performance was offered by Danita Dyche, ballerina, gallantly partnered by Yezer, with turns, lifts and pas de deux (dance for two) that exhibited a rewarding combination of technic and art.

Delightfully contracting solo dances and pas de deux were by Ellen Bucalo, Margaret Kaufmann, Andrea Price, Patricia Sorrell, Martin Fredmann, Bill George, David Glaze and Edward Myers.

A notable advance of the Maryland Ballet is the exceptional performance of male members of the company, as soloists and in the corps de ballet.

The company, which founded and directed by Danny Diamond, gave 138 performances last season in Baltimore, Columbia, Annapolis and Washington, including 120 lecture-demonstrations in public schools.

Through the interest of Mike Malone, 150 school attended one of the performances Under the Stars.

The annual subscription series opens Oct. 18 with two dance films ano goes on to the annual Christmas Dance Festival; the Apogee, a program of avant-garde dance in February; the 10 annual Spring Dance Festival in April and the 7 Under the Stars in August.

The company is located at 10429 Reisterstown Rd., Owings Mills. Phone — 363-0655.

Golden Years series

The American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, in conjunction with WMET-TV Channel 24, Baltimore will present a half-hour television program series, "The Golden Years," directed to older Americans.

The talk-panel discussion program presented as a community affairs service of Station WMET-TV, can be seen each Thursday, at 7 p.m. (With a repeat of the same program Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

"The Golden Years" is moderated by Mark Evans, prominent Washington, D.C., television host, and will cover such timely topics as Social Service, Medicare, consumer problems of the retired, good health in retirement, retirement housing and facilities, nursing homes, nutrition, and meal planning, second careers, recreation and hobbies, geriatric research, legal questions in retirement housing and facilities, older Americans and other vital subjects.

Appearing as guests on the weekly program series will be experts from government and private industry and voluntary organizations along with other authorities on these subjects.

The original programs were produced by Station WPIX in New York as a public service for AARP-NRTA.

The two associations, located at 1909 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, are nonprofit, nonpartisan organizations for all Americans 55 or older, whether retired or not and for former or retired teachers dedicated to doing something about the problems facing older persons.

They are pleased to work with WMET-TV in promoting this information for the majority in the Baltimore area who have retired or who contemplate retirement.

Diptheria Spreads In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A 13-year-old boy who lives on the city's north side became the city's 55th diphtheria case of the year last week, causing officials to fear the epidemic may have broken loose from its original confines.

Twenty-five cases have been reported in the last month. The illness of the youth reflected a slight movement of the disease from the south and southwest portions of the city, predominately inhabited by black people and Mexican-Americans.

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MRS. ESTELLE KENNEDY, a member of Primrose Temple, No. 611, Columbia, S.C., was recently crowned 1970 Queen by the South Carolina Association, convention in Charleston, S.C.

Blayton quits finance post in fraternity

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — "I have given the best I have; I served you well for almost 39 years," were the words of J. B. Blayton, Atlanta tycoon, as he rose to decline the post of Keeper of Finance, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, after his name had been placed in nomination.

There was dead silence when he arose and very few knew what he was going to do. The more than 800 delegates assembled for the Tuesday election were stunned. But went up in loud roar as he told his purpose.

The presiding officer, Past G. and Basileus, Lawrence A. Oxley, who was elected, along with Blayton, in Richmond, Va., in 1931, seemed awe stricken and tried to ascertain from Blayton, his purpose for rising. The ovation was indicative that the retiring man and his plaudits of the delegation and was receiving its profound thanks for a job well done.

* * *

John H. Moore, Charlotte, N.C., was elected to succeed Blayton, thus becoming the financial officer of the 28,000 member organization.

The election was expected to be highly contested for some offices. Caucusing began as early as Sunday night and many of the districts did not commit themselves until Monday night. It was expected that the top contest would be the election of a grand basileus.

Rumor had it that James Avery, Humble Oil representative, would be opposed by Carl Barles, Los Angeles and Jean Greenup, New York. However, when the time for balloting came and Avery was nominated, there were no other nominations and the oil man was unanimously elected. He succeeds Ellis F. Corbett, A and T University Developing and Planning head.

The fight for the second spot furnished the most heat perhaps. There were three candidates, Marion Garnett, Chicago, who has held the post of Grand Counsellor for 6 years, Norman Johnson, Pittsburgh, and Moses Norman, Atlanta. When the din and fog settled, Garnett was the winner.

* * *

The post of second vice-grand basileus, which traditionaly goes to an undergraduate, saw Richard Taylor, Boston, and Warren Jones, New Orleans, vieing for the position. There were many who thought that Jones had the advantage, in view of the fact that the made a dynamic speech at the undergraduate luncheon, which was held before the election. The boy from Boston won, however.

There were three candidates for the office of Grand Counsellor, J. Franklin Spruill, Akron, Ohio, Henry Sands, Los Scott, New Haven, Conn. Angeles, Calif. and Herbert Scott, New Haven, Conn. Spruill was the winner.

* * *

The crowning event sizeday conclave was the Founder's Banquet, held Wednesday night. Two of the founders, Dr. Oscar Cooper and Bishop Edgar A. Love, were in attendance and the accolades of the diners were tremendous. Charles Evers, Fayette, Miss. Mayor, received the "Citizen's Award and Dr. J. A. Rosemond, Columbus, Ohio, practioner, NAACP president, and city councilman was named the "Omega Man of the Year."

Youth day planned at Baptist meet

PHILADELPHIA — The National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., which is scheduled to convene in New Orleans Sept. 8-13, will observe "Youth Unity Patriotic Day" on Sept. 11.

This religious activity will be held at the Rivergate Exhibition Center from 3 to 7 p.m. It is expected that around 6000 Boy Scouts, scoutmasters, unit leaders and den mothers will take part in "this historical meeting."

President of the convention is Dr. J. H. Jackson. The Rev. Donis Myers Sr. is Baptist coordinator of scouting. He is urging all interested youths to contact him at 4737 Mulberry St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19124 or telephone — 215-JE5-6228.

Scouters and scout leaders are urged to bring their complete uniforms.

* * *

A cultural attraction of the meeting is the convention musical" on Sevt. 8 at the Rivergate Center, under the direction of Prof. Edwin B. Hogan, who is a candidate for the Doctor of Sacred Music Degree at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminar. He was recently appointed choir director and assistant professor of music at Southern University in New Orleans.

According to Prof. Hogan, the complement of the chorus will be composed of members of church choirs fro several areas of Louisiana, primarily of Baton Rouge, Donaldsonville, Napoleonville, Houma, Thibadoux, Algiers, Marrero and Gretna.

* * *

Assisting in the presentation, said Hogan, are Mrs. Eva Levy Ward of Baton Rouge; George West of Southern University; Van Smith of Plaquemine; Fermin Bernard of Donaldsonville-Napoleonville' Harold Harry and Thomas Brown of Gretna-Marrero; Mrs. Mamie Gardner of Kenner.

From the New Orleans church-community assisting are Henry LeRev, Prof. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Hadley, Mrs. Mattie Gibert, Miss Ruenette Walker, Mrs. Doris Thomas, Mrs. Shirley White and Mrs. Audrey Solomon.

* * *

A feature will be the presentation of a composition by Lorraine Gorreau, who has written for Mahalia Jackson, which has not been performed before.

Presentation of selections by Dr. Frederick Hall, Houston Bright, Hall Johnson and Prof. Hogan are included in the program.

The musical is open to the public and reservations may be made through Prof. Hogan and other members of the Convention Committee.

Additional information may be secured by contacting Dr. A. L. Davis Jr., Local Convention General Chairman at New Zion Baptist Church, 2319 Third.

Mayor Hatcher threatened by mystery caller

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Mayor Richard Hatcher, one of the first black mayors of a major United States city received threats against his life by telephone, a reliable source said Wednesday.

The threats came in a series of calls Tuesday night. The callers threatened to shoot Hatcher. At least a dozen policemen blanketed city hall Wednesday.

Hatcher said "No comment" when asked about the threats at his weekly news conference. Newsmen were funneled through security checkpoints before being allowed into the news conference.

Hatcher has been mayor of Gary more than two years. The city is 55 per cent black and 45 per cent white.

Gary Chief of police Charles Boone said the latest series of threats has prompted an increase by his force in security measures during both the day and night.

When asked if a policeman was with the mayor day and night, Boone said, "No, but someone is."

Men close to the mayor have been reported to hold permits to carry pistols.

The latest threat to Hatcher's life is but one of a series, sources revealed, including threats to bomb city hall and other Gary buildings.

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Light House keeping

BY LULA MACKAY

Women are cute critters who chase around the country trying to find one of the scarce furs that have been legislat ed off the racks in the animal preservation movement. They are not stopping to th ink that even if they have a gorgeous leopard coat they are not going to be happy with it when all the other women are wearing the man-made furs. If you don't believe this, look at all the gals with pretty limbs who are sneaking into midis.

The fair young maidens who are not aiming for modeling careers, these days, have their sights set on airlines hostess careers. Robert Leonardt, manager of flight crew employment for TWA says that this year TWA will interview about 50,000 young women to fill their quota of 2,500.

A young woman wishing to become a hostess may take the following steps: By—calling an answering service in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., San Francisco or Seattle. She will be given an appointment for a preliminary interview.

At this interview, she fills out a short application whose questions range from whether she has any missing teeth, to whether her parents approve of her plans to become a hostess, to whether or not she has a boyfriend. Of the latter, nine out of 10 say no, according to Mr. Leonardt.

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What's new? A bike radio that is a combination bicycle headlight and radio with a flashing safety light. The solid state AM model has a flasher light housed in an amber dome on the top of the case so the rider can be seen by vehicles approaching from several directions.

The Fashion Bit: The universal status symbol of young people is the suede or leather garment. The suede jacket, leather suit or sheepskin outer coat is absolutely necessary in the high school, college or young-married wardrobe. This year, fringed, Indian styles are most popular with the long-haired set, with the suede three button jacket or top coat being favored by the more conservative.

Since leather clothing is usually the big-ticket item, it should receive proper care to keep it clean and wearable for many years. To get the answer, we consulted a firm that specializes in the care and cleaning of all types of leather and suede — Leathercraft Process, 54 West 56th St. in New York City. Because they are sent cothing from every section of the country, they are aware of almost all the problems and their solutions. Leathercraft offers this advice:

Because suede and leather are so often worn out of doors, for spectator sports and at drive-ins, they seem to get more than their share of mustard, catsup and hamburger stains. If these are avoided, a suede jacket, for example, should not require professional cleaning more often than once a year.

Students should watch out for ball point ink marks as they are difficult to remove. Newspapers carried under the arm causes the newsprint to rub off on suede.

Suede pants, a new favorite for masculine as well as feminine attire, should be fitted on the loose side to avoid seam splitting and strain. The same is true for the jacket used for driving a car or motorcycle, or for active sports.

Avoid the use or ordinary cleaning fluids and shoe waxes and creams as they tend to discolor leather.

* * *

Beauty Tip — Thirty is the most beautiful age for a woman.

That's what a recent survey of a discriminating group of New York bachelors revealed.

A thirty-year-old woman, they said, is in full bloom and at the height of her beauty. Most of them the men reasoned that it was because she was through with fads and being like every other girl. One said, "she has poise and confidence and charm by the time she reaches thirty — and that makes her a real woman."

This, of course, all presumes that you have, and are, taking good care of your most valuable beauty asset — your skin.

And, if you want to keep on getting compliments beyond thirty, it's time to become totally faithful to your skin care routine.

NEVER go to bed without removing your makeup. A quick easy way is with pure baby oil, which dissolves even stubborn eye makeup without rubbing.

And now is the time to become even more careful about pulling the skin of the eye area and to avoid the undue drying effect of harsh soaps. Follow with thorough rinsing and then apply a fresh thin film of the baby oil to replenish natural oils and serve as a barrier so that precious natural moisture will not escape from the surface of your skin.

* * *

Recipe of the Week: In a baking mood? Try this from the recent Pillsbury Bake-off:

Ingredients are one package (7½ oz.) Pillsbury Coconut Pecan or Coconut Almond Frosting Mix, one package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened; one-fourth cup butter or margarine, softened; two eggs (8 oz. each) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls.

You will also need a topping made with two-third cup sugar, one-third cup dairy sour cream, Reserved Frosting Mix; one-fourth cup pineapple, apricot or peach preserves; one-fourth cup milk, three tablespoons butter or margarine, one-third cup chopped nuts and one-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Grease bottom and sides of 13 x 9-inch baking pan; in small bowl, measure 1½ cups dry frosting mix (reserve remaining for topping). Blend with cream cheese and butter; set aside. Separate crescent dough from each can into 4 rectangles. Firmly press perforations to seal (this prevents separation during baking).

Spread about ¼ cup cheese mixture over each rectangle. Starting at longer side, roll up each rectangle. Cut each roll into 3 pieces forming 24 rolls. Place seam side down in prepared pan forming 3 rows of 8 rolls each. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Spoon topping over warm rolls. Serve warm or cool.

To make topping: In small saucepan, combine all ingredients except nuts and lemon extract. Bring to a boil; remove from heat and stir in nuts and lemon extract.

Dr. Coan weds Miss Morris in Batesville

BATESVILLE, S.C. — Olive Branch Baptist Church, here, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Eloise Lamar Morris and Dr. Josephus Roosevelt Coan on Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. I. E. Smith, pastor of Olive Branch Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Norman Bush, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Aiken, S.C. officiated.

Music was by Frontis Brooks, Rock Hill, S.C., was organist, and Mrs. Julia S. Tabb of Chester, S.C., soloist.

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The bride, given in marriage by her brother, McClifton Morris, wore a white/gown of silk organza over peau de' sole, decorated with applique embroidered medallions, with a fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves fashioned into a point at the wrist. The veil was of bridal illusion and extended to the shoulders.

Mrs. Christene Lee of St. Albans, N.Y., was her aunt's matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Betty Thomas of Aiken and Mrs. Dorothy Porter of Orangeburg, cousins of the bride. Miss Cynthia Morris, niece of the bride, was junior maid. Miss Tonya Lee, niece of the bride and Lynette Smith were flower girls and ring bearer was Rondal Gantt.

The bridegroom's nephew, Robert Jackson of New York City was his best man. Ushers were James C. Morris, Lester Morris, East Elmhurst, New York; St. Perrie Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., brothers of the bride; and Herbert Lee, St. Albans, N.Y., nephew of the bride.

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A reception followed the wedding at the Civic Auditorium, here.

The couple left immediately for a short honeymoon and are now at home in Atlanta, Ga., where a second reception was held at the residence of the bridegroom.

* * *

In the reception line were the bride and bridegroom, the maid of honor, Mrs. Christine Lee, of St. Albans, N.Y., niece of the bride; best man, Robert Jackson, New York City, nephew of the bridegroom; James Morris and Lester Morris, East Elmhurst, N.Y., brothers of the bride; Mrs. Dorthula Cook, Orangeburg, S.C., and Mrs. Alwilda Sease Bamberg, S.C., sisters of the bridegroom.

Introducing guests was Miss Mattie Wayner of Morris Brown College.

Others assisting were Mrs. Pernell Gibbes, Orangeburg, S.C.; Mrs. Vermelle Matthews, Beaufort, S.C.; Mrs. Mary Alice Wilcher, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Mrs. Marilyn Clyburn, Philadelphia; Mrs. Benjamin Petty, Atlanta; Miss Gwendolyn Gibbes, Orangeburg and Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, New York City.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morris of this city. She received her early education at Ridge Spring, S.C., her high school and undergraduate training at South Carolina State College. She received the M.A. degree with a major in home economics education from New York University and did further post graduate study at Cornell University and the University of Illinois.

She began her teaching career in high schools at Anderson, Kingstree and Chester, South Carolina. In 1956 she became assistant professor in home economic education at South Carolina State College where she is presently employed.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson Coan, Sr., of Orangeburg, S.C. He received his elementary and high school training at Claflin College and South Carolina State College. He received his B.A. degree from Howard University, his B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School, his M.A. in Religious Education from Yale University Graduate School and his Ph.D. in Christian Mission from Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Dr. Coan has pastored churches in Rhode Island and Georgia He was Professor at Morris Brown College and Turner Theological School, 1934-1938 and 1948-1963.

Miss. town target in elections

JACKSON (UPI) — Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette said Tuesday black candidates would run for mayor and three aldermen posts this winter in Port Gibson, a predominantly black town in southwest Mississippi.

Jimmy Smith, 24, formally announced his candidacy for mayor of Port Gibson at a news conference called here by Evers. Smith said he would seek the post currently held by white Mayor Bill Gordon in a Dec. 7 municipal election.

Smith estimated that black voters outnumber whites about 2-1 in the community.

The three black candidates for the city's five aldermen posts are Harold Liggans, C. B. Warner and the Rev. Eddie Walls.

Evers indicated the local elections in Port Gibson would be the forerunner of a large-scale attempt by black candidates to gain county and state offices during the state's general elections in 1971.

"I hope we have candidates running next year for everything from dog catcher to governor," said the veteran civil rights leader, who has been rumored as a candidate for governor in 1971.

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Tuesday, September 1

Evening: Host Jim Schwartz. 8:30-9:00 p.m.: The Guy Lombardo Show No. 21 Guest: Vince Martin and His Tarriers (Delayed tape from MCA-TV) 9:00-9:30 p.m.: Bewitched (ABC, 21 day delay) 9:30-11:00 p.m.: Cinema 2 m.m. "Girl Trouble" Bert Lahr, Donald O'Connor, Benny Baker (1942) News Headlines follows the movie.

WMPB-TV (67)

Tuesday, September 1

8:30: Nature Study — Observation of Objectives. Participants learn by principles of course application.

9:00: Sesame Street

10:00: Sesame Street

11:00: Sign off

4:00: Sesame Street (C,R)

5:30: Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (C)

6:00: Hodgepodge Lodge (C) — A nature series for 6-9. It has been make into a game to teach children about social responsibilities, family relationships, cause and effect.

6:00 Antiques VII No. 25 Director: Beaumont Newhall Director: Beaumont Newhall

12:30: A World Apart (ABC) (C)

1:00: All My Children (ABC) (C)

1:30: Let's Make A Deal (ABC) (C)

2:00: The Mike Douglas Show (C)

3:30: One Life to Live (ABC) (C)

4:30: Dark Shadows (ABC) (C)

5:00: The David Frost Show (C)

6:00: News with Frank Reynolds (C)

6:30: Eyewitness News (C)

7:00: ABC Evening News (ABC) (C)

7:30: Baseball Scouting Report (C) Oriole Warmup

7:50: Oriole Baseball

11:00: Sign off

7:55: Oriole Baseball

11:30: News York Scoreboard (C) Baseball Scoreboard (C) Scoreboard (C) Marcus Welby, M.D. (ABC) (C)

10:30: Marcus Welby, M.D. (ABC) (C)

11:00: Eyewitness News in progress

11:30: The Dick Cavett Show (AC) (C)

1:00: Eyewitness News (C)

WMAR - TV (2)

6:30: Today Show (c) 8:30: Sale of the Century (Pat Harrington, Rossi and Whalen) (c)

10:00: Dinah's Place (c)

10:30: CBS News with Joseph Benti

11:00: The Galloping Gourmet (c) (Mussels)

11:30: The Hollywood Squares (c)

12:00: Jeopardy (c)

12:30: Who, What or Where Game (c)

1:00: News with Frank Reynolds (c)

1:30: Lucy (Lucy Gets Ricky on the Radio)

2:00: Days of Our Lives (c)

2:30: The Doctors (c)

3:00: Another World (c)

3:30: Search for Tomorrow (c)

4:00: The Women's Jury (c)

4:30: As the World Turns (c)

5:00: Love is a Many Splendored Thing (c)

5:30: The Secret Storm (c)

6:00: The Edge of Night (c)

6:30: The Flintstones (c)

7:00: The Bill Cosby Show (c)

7:30: Hogan's Heroes (c)

8:00: Tuesday Movie of the Week "Dear Dad" (Pat Carroll, Jack Cassidy, Ron Howard, Jeff Bridges) (c)

9:30: Tuesday Movie of the Week (c)

11:00: News (c)

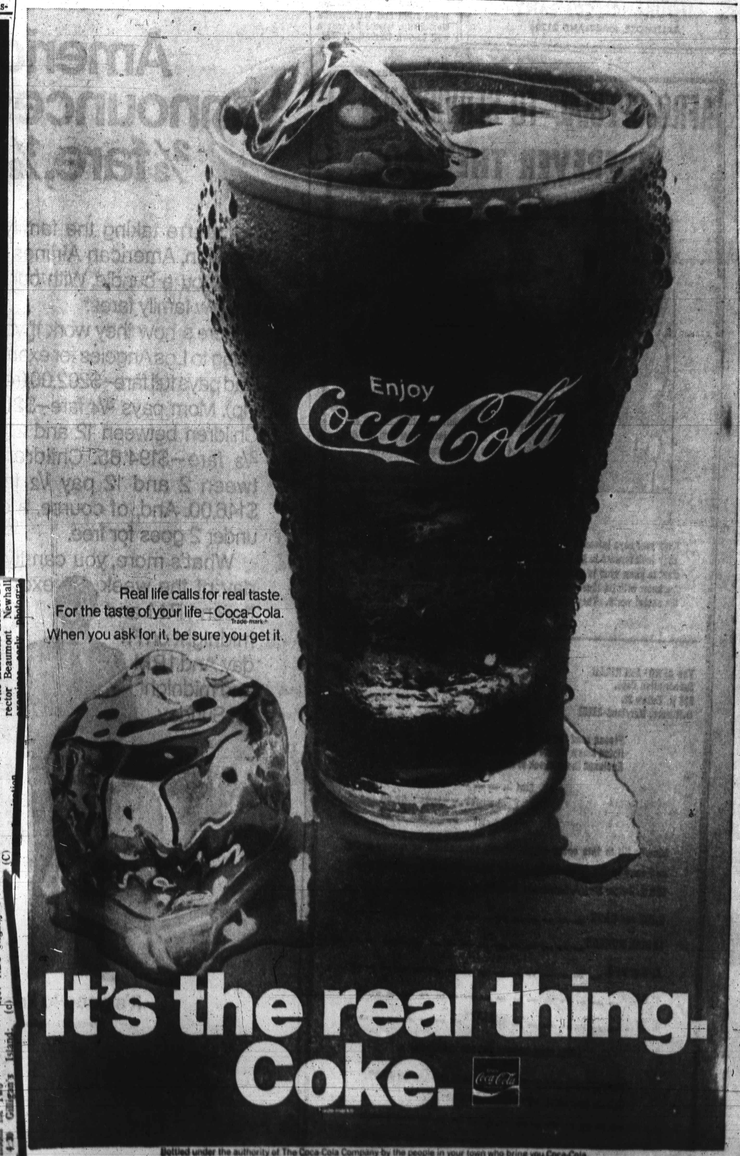
11:15: Weather (c)

11:20: Sports (c)

11:25: Tomorrow (c) Johnny Carson (c)

12:30: Dick Cavett (c)

1:30: Movie — "Ride Beyond Vengeance" (Color) Starring Chuck Connors, Kim Darby, Bill Bixby, Barry Sullivan (c)



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