Diahann Carroll, lad 6 make winning TV team

BURBANK, Cal. — "Julia," the story of a beautiful young widow's efforts — sometimes amusing, sometimes touching — to make a new life for herself and her little boy in a big city of today — Los Angeles — premieres on the NBC Television Network Sept. 17.

The old life of this woman, Julia Baker (series star Diahann Carroll), was shot down with her husband, an Air Force captain, who was killed over Vietnam.

IN HER efforts to make a new start, Julia has several things going for her:

1. Her beauty, brains and personality.

2. Her "little man," son Corey (Marc Copage), 6.

3. A comfortable apartment in an integrated apartment house.

4. A friendly neighbor, Marie (Betty Beaird), and her little red-headed son, Earl J. Waggerdorn (Michael Link), 6.

5. Good references as a registered nurse and good chances to get a job in an industrial health office run by crusty Dr. Chegley (the frequently starring Lloyd Nolan).

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MARC COPAGE is one headliner in the new "Julia" series who can't read.

The youngster who plays Corey the fatherless son, celebrated his sixth birthday June 21, 1968.

Despite his years, Marc is a seasoned performer, having made his screen debut in "Tammy and the Doctor" as a baby.

The boy's father, John Copage, an actor and a real estate broker, teaches Marc his lines by reading them aloud repeatedly until the lad learns them.

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BORN IN Los Angeles, Marc wants to be a musician like his brother, Eric, 13, who excels at drums, trumpet, guitar and piano. At the age of two, he started imitating television personalities in front of his living room set.

Marc now already plays the snare drum, the piano and is enrolled in a Hollywood professional school — so he can learn, among other things, to read.

His favorite foods are cold cereal and orange juice.

Ray Charles takes gamble, sets mark

LOS ANGELES — Ray Charles took a gamble and won.

The famed blues singer accepted the challenge that his music couldn't score at the Cocoanut Grove, and went in and set an all-time record at the plush nitery.

He drew nearly 23,000 covers for his 23 shows, according to Grove management. That would make it about capacity each show for the Ambassador Hotel room which seats about 1,000.

Some nights the Grove talled as high as "25 per cent turnaway."

The total attendance was about 1,400 more than any previous two-week high, according to the management.

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THOUGH THE amount that Charles pocketed could not be determined, his manager, Joe Adams, said the group "worked at a lower price than ordinary."

"Ray wanted to prove that we could put the people in the place and, entertain them," he said.

Entertainment hues and cries

AN OTHER LOSS

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio — (NPI) — Another vacancy was registered in the entertainment ranks last week when Tedd Browne, 44-year-old popular folk singer was found slain in his car at an intersection of the city.

Browne was en route home from visiting a friend, Atty. Daniel Goldman, after finishing a stint at the Cabaret Lounge in South Euclid.

There were no witnesses to the slaying, no immediate motive, but one piece of evidence has been uncovered: the fatal .45 calibre slug was found in the back seat of his car.

BILLIKENS' GUEST

CHICAGO — (NPI) — "Ironsides'" man and general factotum, Don Mitchell, was among the stars' lineup in the 39th annual Bud Billiken Parade and picnic, Saturday.

Mitchell who stars with Raymond Burr in the television serial "Ironsides" was accompanied by the Impressions, Dick Gregory, and the Specials.

BOUNTY HUNTER

HOLLYWOOD — (NPI) — When the ABC television fall season opens, among the new series to debut will be a western-adventure entitled "The Outcasts," which will have another black-white starring team.

The couple is Otis Young and Don Murray respectively. In addition, handling the stuntman roles for Young will be another colored man, Eugene Smith, the 1965-66 Oklahoma rodeo champion.

Cosby hits $139G for 3 Coast dates

PORTLAND, Ore. — Bill Cosby racked up a whopping $139,000 in three separate evening performances in the Pacific northwest over the weekend.

The star comic posted a lively $26,000 at the Memorial Coliseum here Friday. The 10,000-seater was scaled to a $5 top.

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HE PULLED a capacity or near $78,000 at the Coliseum in Seattle Saturday. The 15,000 - seater was scaled at $6.50 and advance seat sale was fast.

In the third date, he racked up a hefty $33,000 at the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver, B.C. Sunday night with a $5 top.

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COSBY, who returned to Los Angeles Monday, concerted "in the round."

Folksinger Leon Bibb was an "extra attraction." Northwest Releasing Corp. handles the booking for all three cities.

Cleveland police lack Browne slaying clues

CLEVELAND — Police admit they have no leads in the murder of Tedd Browne noted folksinger, shot 10 days ago in his car in suburban Cleveland Heights as he was returning to his home.

Some speculation that he may have been killed by an irate white following Cleveland's turbulent ghetto war, earlier in the week, is being given credence as officials and friends "wonder why anyone would have taken the life of this simple, earthy man who believed in the inherent goodness of mankind."

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TWO $1,000 rewards — one by the Cleveland Musicians Union, another by WEWS — have not brought any information in the shooting as Browne was homeward bound from a meeting that dealt with the possible opening of a night-club in Cleveland's Flats.

His funeral was attended by Mayor Carl B. Stokes, Dick Gregory and more than 1,000 others.

Browne, 45, is survived by his wife and three sons. Burial was in the family plot near Savannah.

Wildwood crowning of queen; baby parade

Wildwoods - by - the Sea, N. J. — The official crowning of Queen Oceania the 58th by Wildwood Mayor Charles Masciarella on Aug. 16 is the final step remaining before the Annual Baby Parade takes place on the Wildwood Boardwalk on Aug. 22.

Judges made the selection of the queen and her eight Ladies-in-Waiting last week and named 11-year-old Mary Eileen Callahan, of Wildwood Crest, as the 58th Royal Highness to head the gala affair.

The 5'3" blue eyed blonde will ride high atop the special Wildwood City float surrounded by her court as she reigns during the parade, expected to be veiwed by thousands this year.

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THE PARADE is the largest and most eagerly awaited along the entire Jersey Shore, and the glitter and glamor being instilled in the event this year is expected to surpass all other years.

Theme of this year's Wildwood parade will be "Discover America with the Young", and official colors will be red, white, and blue.

Bands already scheduled to participate in the parade will be: The Thunderers of Gloucester City, The Blue Angels Drum and Bugle Corps of the Villas, The Seahorse Lancers of Northfield, The Chaplain Dale Fife and Drum Corps of Philadelphia, The Mount Ephraim Police Band of Mount Ephraim, Audo-Tones Audubon Band of Audubon, and the Johnson Memorial Cadets of Bordentown.

Entertainment

MOTHER AND SON — Close is the word for Diahann Carroll, who stars in the title role of "Julia," and Marc Copage, featured as her son, Corey. It's to be a new half-hour situation comedy series (the first to star a colored woman) commencing Sept. 17, on the NBC-Television Network.

WAX BRITISH TUNE — The Four Tops, climaxing a meteoric two-year rise in popularity and demand, were flown to England last week to do the initial recording of a new song, "Something Here In My Heart," for Pye Productions. Tune is latest of hit writer Tony Macaulay, rated among the most profile of current European composers.

$100,000 in Meth. loans to two cities

NEW YORK — A total of $100,000 in loans and investments in economic enterprises controlled by ghetto residents in two cities has been announced by the United Methodist Board of Missions. The capital made available to the self-help enterprises is from a $3,000,000 fund set aside by the Board of Missions for such investments and loans.

J. Henry Smith, New York, chairman of the Board's Mission Enterprise Loan and Investment Committee (MELIC), said the projects receiving capital are:

Central Area Cooperative of Seattle, Inc., Seattle, Wash., intended as the first colored-operated business in the central area of Seattle — a participating loan of $30,000 and purchase of 7,000 shares of stock, for total capital of $6,000 are intended to help the new enterprise get started.

Fifth City Redevelopment Corporation, Chicago, Ill., an all-black corporation seeking to improve the living and economic conditions in Chicago's West Side ghetto — a $35,000 loan is intended to enable the corporation to purchase and remodel an apartment building.

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THE $3,000,000 fund from which the investments and loans were made to the projects were set up by the Board of Missions to make capital available, under special circumstances where local financing may be impossible, to people trapped in ghetto circumstances so they may plan, develop and manage their own economic enterprises.

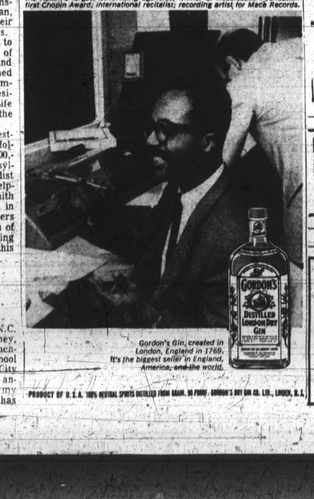
MELIC was appointed to handle the distribution of loans in investments, and Mr. Smith was named chairman of the 133-member Committee. He is president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

The two loans and investments just announced follow an initial loan of $100,000 to the Western Pennsylvania United Methodist Conference to aid in helping to create the Interfaith Housing Corporation in Pittsburgh, where planners hope to build a minimum of 5,000 non-profit housing units in a ghetto area this year.

Finney joins Viet advisors

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — Dr. Ernest A. Finney, Director of Student Teaching and Summer School Programs at Elizabeth City State College here has announced that his son, Army 1st Lt. Earl H. Finney, has been assigned to the United States Army Advisory Team No. 64, Chau Doc, Vietnam.

Upon graduating from South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C. with a degree in engineering, Earl was commissioned in the regular Army. His new assignment will make him assistant district advisor to a regular South Vietnamese Army Unit near Chau Doc, Vietnam.



BRITISHER NOW —Clyde McPhatter, one-time lead of the Drifters and more recently a star single act, is now living in London and recording for one of Britain's top labels, Dream.

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Herb Fame has relapse, hospitalized

WASHINGTON — Herb Fame, of the pop singing duet Peaches and Herb, was rushed to a Cheverly, Md., hospital Thursday night after suffering a relapse would.

It was found that an intestinal infection had set in and an operation was informed.

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THE SINGER had spent three weeks in a hospital in South Carolina following surgery to sew up two holes in his abdomen.

Reportedly he was shot by his road manager during an exchange of horseplay.

FAMED DANCER CAPTURES CROWDS — Lafaithia Mancini, Baltimore dancer who became the toast of Europe, returned to the U.S. some weeks ago with husband, Henry. She opened a U.S. tour in Dayton, Ohio before S.R.O. crowds. Lafaithia will appear next in Chicago then Las Vegas.

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WASHINGTON'S BLACK PIONEER

T. STOCKETT

GEORGE WASHINGTON BUSH — Bush Prairie, Washington was named after one of the state's first settlers. The Bush homestead still stands near the state capitol.

In the state of Washington there is a movement to have a man named George W. Bush installed in the State Hall of Fame. Bush was one of the earliest pioneers of the state of Washington and the area he settled is named after him: Bush Prairie, Washington.

In 1844 Bush, his wife Isabelle, their five sons and 17 others set out from their home state of Missouri to seek a better life for themselves in The Dalles, Oregon.

Bush was then 60 years old; he was tired of suffering the trials imposed on members of the Black race in the territorial United States. He felt that if he could find a new home to the Northwest he could begin to give his family the security and hope they so desperately needed.

Trapper

During his youth Bush had been an adventurer. He had gone into the Northwestern territories as a fur trapper before settling in Missouri to become a respected family man and successful farmer.

When the journey was set the members of the party led by Bush and a man named Simmons know they had to depend heavily on the stores of the Bush family and on the ability of Isabelle Bush who was a trained nurse.

The journey from Independence to The Dalles, Oregon Territory, which was the original destination of the Bush-Simmons party took seven months.

But even after having survived the hazards of the Oregon Trail the pioneers found they could not settle in the Oregon Territory because of a law which denied Black people the right to live there.

North

Confronted with this, the party had no recourse but to move on. Bush reasoned that they should seek their home north of the Columbia River. Though this too was a part of the Oregon Territory, he felt that the area would soon be open and free to all people.

This land was claimed by both the U.S. and British governments. The area would either become a part of the U.S. territory or be ceded to Canada.

Whatever the case Bush knew that the racial restrictions they found in The Dalles would not extend "... north of the Columbia River."

and found temporary quarters near Fort Vancouver.

The party moved north They found work with the Hudson's Bay Company and spent the winter of 1843-47 in this place which would later become the town of Washougal, Washington.

In the spring of 1845 Simmons led a party of men up to the Puget Sound and returned raving about the rich, fertile lands and abundant forests.

Homesteads

They were convinced that here was "... the place to build new homes and new lives."

An official of the Hudson Bay Co. at Fort Vancouver sent a letter to the company's trading post on the Nisqually River near the Sound in which he commended Bush and Simmons and urged that they be loaned whatever provisions they would need to establish their homesteads.

The Puget Sound Country was rough and wild and the Bush-Simmons party had just enough time to build cabins to shelter them through the winter before the snows came.

There were no crops during the first year and without the provisions supplied by the Hudson Bay Co. it would have been impossible for the homesteaders to survive.

Capitol

The site on which George Bush built his home is known to this day as Bush Prairie. It still stands near the city of Olympia, Washington's state capitol.

Its rolling hills and heavy forests give evidence even to this day of having been one of the most successful claims in the entire Northwestern Region.

On Bush Prairie was built a sawmill. The Deschutes River runs straight through the farm land and on to the big lumber mills.

Bush developed a fine relation with the Indian who in 1850 went to war against the white settlers of the region. Because Bush had been a friend the Indians assured him that no settler could be harmed while on his property.

640 acres

The Indians kept their word and Bush built a fort on his land which provided asylum for many white families during those troubled times.

In 1854 a special Act of Congress was passed by a Joint Resolution of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. The memorial granted George Washington Bush his original claim of 640 acres of land in the Puget Sound Country.

Had the Bush-Simmons party not moved north of the Columbia River to escape jim-crow laws, the state of Washington might not exist as it is today.

STACEY ANSWERS

....I have had other children

Dear Stacey:

My husband and I have been separated for many years. We separated because I could not have children, or so we thought. Since then I have had other children:

I am not in love with the father of these children because I can't forget my husband. This situation has caused me to have a nervous condition.

A week ago I learned that my husband has gotten married again. My sister-in-law told me that he did so because he knew that I didn't need him.

This was a great blow to me because we were never divorced. I am a Catholic and to me marriage is forever. My husband did not tell the people that he was not divorced. We were married 32 years ago.

Do you think that I should report him. He could go to jail for bigamy. I know turning him in is the only way to gain peace of mind. I'm so hurt by his getting married that my nerves are always upset. HEART SICK

Dear H.S.:

I would be the last person to condone a crime but I think you've got a lot of gall in even thinking you could cast a single stone! It isn't your heart that's sick it's your mind.

All these years you've lived in adultery with a man you claim not to love and now that your husband has found someone to love you resent it.

You only want to hurt him because he's happy and you aren't.

It's no matter if you report him it may just be that the woman he married will stick by him. In that case not even a twisted vengeance will be yours.

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Dear Stacey:

I'm 21 and in love with a man, 36. I've been going with him for about three years and I'm not sure that he loves me as much as I love him.

There is another man who says he loves me but I don't love him. Yet, I can get anything I want from him.

I've heard that the older man, the one I really love, has been dating a white girl. I don't say anything about it because I know he'll deny it.

I have a 10-month-old son by him and he seems to be crazy about him but not as much as he is about his two girls.

I want him to care for me Stacey; I want him to love our son as much as he loves his daughters. I cannot give him up. No matter how he treats us. CONFUSED FLORENCE

Dear C.F.:

Sounds as if you're in the clutches of an old fashioned rake. He's too old to teach new tricks. If at this stage of life a man hasn't committed himself to something fundamentally secure and emotionally stable there's not much chance in changing him.

No matter what you want, if you refuse to seek something better you've no choice but to settle for him the way he is: a middle-aged playboy who likes young girls and who wouldn't change for anything in the world.

TELL IT TO JAN

Let Stacey help you with problems, if you are 21 or over or if you have an adult problem. Drop a card or a short letter to Stacey Answers, AFRO Magazine P. O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203. All names will be kept confidential.

She doesn't want me to see him....

Dear Jan:

I am 14 and I like a boy who is 16. We went together for two years without my mother knowing about it. Now that she knows she doesn't want me to see him anymore.

I like this boy very much and you feel about my mom seeing him.

He has never done anything to hurt me. MIXED UP

Dear Mixed Up:

I think your mother is right. You should not see this boy anymore. It may hurt for a while but at your age you are not likely to remember how much it hurt when you are really old enough to accept the responsibilities of being in love.

In the meantime let your mother be the judge.

I think you both knew it was wrong for two years. That's why you kept it a secret.

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Dear Jan:

I am 14 and will soon be in high school. I'll have an opportunity to meet lots of boys and girls my age.

But I am very shy. If a boy likes me I don't know how to talk to him. I wouldn't even know what to talk about. SHY

Dear Shy:

Don't worry about it. You'll find for the most part boys will know what to talk about and if you like each other conversation will come easy.

You've got a few years of high school ahead of you by the time you finish you'll be laughing at the shy little girl you used to be.

You take care of your studies. Your social life will take care of itself.

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Dear Jan:

I'm 14 and the boy or man who likes me is 20. I know that's too old but he told my mother that he wants to marry me.

I know you think this is funny but he really means it. Everytime I see him he wants to talk serious. I won't talk to him because he's too old.

Anyway I already have a boyfriend. S.Y.A.P.

Dear S.Y.A.P.:

I don't think it's funny at all. I'd glad, however, that you don't pay this not any attention.

You hang in there with your boyfriend and whenever this guy approaches you ignore him and be sure to tell your mother. She should do something about him.

LONESOME HEARTS

He must be free and unattached

• BY ALBERTINE ASHE •

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Marriage

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Religious

I am an employed widow looking for a real friend around 45-55. He must be free, unattached, employed living in the D.C. area. LONESOME ONE

Vet

I am forty and would like to meet a vet of the wars, who may be handicapped and need my help in exchange for marriage, and happy home. He must be good tempered with clean habits. MRS. NYEE

Shut-in

I'm a shut-in and would like to correspond with a hospitalized vet. nice fellow on service base. I'm sure that I would make him happy. I hope he will like music, sports, church, travel, all things that are uplifting. MISS ALEXIS

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I'm seeking an intelligent lady 18-29 who likes sports and music. I'm 26, kind, honest, working, living in the Phila.-Balto. area. MR. DOUCETTE

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't keep to yourself. Spend some time with the person you are in love with —work won't run away. Color Orange

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Private matters favored. Try to organize a nice party and be your most cheerful self. Color Gray

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cope wh as much as you can. Friends will help you. An unexpected meeting and revival of a secret passion. Color Gold

ENGLISH

By CARROLL H. JONES

(GRAMMAR)

Perhaps we went a little too far recently in criticizing the common tendency to "plaster" an "up" on the end of a wide assortment of verbs such as "burn, clean, eat" and "slow."

Several readers took us gently to task in this matter — and they have a point.

Some of their "up" combinations, however, it must be admitted, are strictly "colloquial."

A few of the others border on slang, but perhaps "acceptable slang."

By way of a compromise, we offer the following comment by Margaret Nicholson in her excellent "Dictionary of American English Usage":

Up as an intensive is accepted idiom (burn up the trash, clean up the room, eat up your food). It is unnecessary but often used with other verbs (settle up the account, finish up your work, etc.)

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"THE FOLLOWING sentence appeared in a newspaper column the other day: Adams asked if it were all right for him to do a show there.

"Shouldn't 'were' have been 'was'?

"Also an expression very commonly used is 'May I have a hot cup of coffee?'

"Whereas I think it is better by far to say: 'May I have a cup of hot coffee?'

Would you be kind enough to comment?"

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"A cup of hot coffee" is obviously the proper choice. And we see no reason for preferring the subjunctive "were" to the indicative "was" in the columnist's sentence.

The original "is" implied or expressed in the actual question becomes merely "was" when introduced by the past "asked" in accordance with the rule of sequence of tenses.

(SPELLING)

If you can score 100 on this spelling quiz, you are exceptional, for at least half of the words are tricky. What's the missing letter or letters in each where the dots are?

1. i...ocuous one or two N's?
2. phar...h (the missing sound is that of long O)
3. con...ensus
4. i...uendo (one or two N's?)
5. dissen...ion
6. absten...ion
7. ar...siphlas
8. liqu...ty
9. gutt...ral
10. su...poena

ANSWERS

1. Double the N: innocuous.
2. AO: pharaoh. This word is often capitalized.
3. S: consensus
4. Double N: innuendo
5. S: dissension
6. T: abstention
7. Make it a Y: arsyplas
8. It's an E: liquety
9. U: guttural
10. It's a B: subpoena. This spelling, incidentally, is better than the shortened "subpena."

TOP TEN

1. Stoned Soul Picnic — 5th Dimension.
2. Stay in My Corner — Delis.
3. Lover's, Holiday — Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson.
4. Grazing in the Grass — Hugh Masekela.
5. The Horse — Cliff Nobles.
6. I'm a Midnight Mover —Wilson Pickett.
7. Love Makes a Woman — Barbara Acklin.
8. Here Comes the Judge — Pigmeat Markham.
9. You Met Your Match — Stevie Wonder.
10. Slip Away — Clarence Carter.

1. Never Give You Up — Jerry Butler.
2. Hitch It To The Horse —Fantastic Johnny C.
3. Yesterday's Dream — 4 Tops.
4. Amen — Otis Redding.
5. Licking Stick — Lick ing Stick (Part I) — James Brown and Famous Flames.
6. I Can't Stop Dancing — Archie Bells and The Drells.

MOVING UP

1. The Snake — Al Wilson.
2. You're All I Need To Get By — Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell.
3. God Bless Our Love — Ballads.
4. Understanding — Eleanor Rigby — Ray Charles.
5. Soul Limbo — Booker T and M.G.'s
6. I Get The Sweetest Feeling — Jackie Wilson.
7. I Guess I'll Have To Cry, Cry —, James Brown and The Famous Flames.
8. Breakin' Down the Walls of Heartaches — Bandwagon.
9. (Love is Like) A Baseball Game — Intruders.