INSIDE TV By JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT — Although DAVID FROST lost both his British and American TV talk shows in 1972, he actually ended up making more money than ever before. As one of the founders and biggest shareholders in Britain's Equity Enterprises, David's stock value recently soared to more than $3 million . . . Latest to be bit by a physical fitness bug is SANDY DUNCAN, who wakes up very early each A.M. to go sprinting with MARTY LIQUORI, one of the top milers in the U.S. . . . RUTH BUZZI's husband, writer BILL KEKO, rented an entire Beverly Hills, Calif., Kiddieland amusement park for Ruth's surprise birthday party. When Bill ushered her into the park, hundreds of guests shouted, "Surprise!" from the ferris wheel, the merry-go-round, the bumper cars and so on . . . CARROLL ("All In The Family") O'CONNOR often works while under medication for his chronic sore throat condition. His doctors feel that, at Carroll's age, it would not be wise to perform a tonsillectomy . . . RALPH MEEKER, set to star in a new TV series called "Children's Medical Center," was doing some handiwork around his Hollywood house when he pulled his neck out of whack. It hurt so badly that he had to check in for tests at a nearby hospital . . . EVELYN ("Return to Peyton Place") SCOTT feels that with all the girls forming combos these days, the music should be called rock and rouge.

HOLLYWOOD TV TICKER — WERNER KLEMPERER, of the hit "Hogan's Heroes" TV series, showed up at a Hollywood bash with his ex-wife on his left arm and the current Mrs. Klemperer on his right . . . Not true that JOANNE CARSON asked ex-husband JOHNNY to be guest on her new VIP show — and that he turned her down. A press agent dreamed up the tale, and you can bet that no one was angrier over it than Joanne herself . . . It's rumored that all the king's horses and all the king's men would not be able to put up the fractured marriage of NBC's BARBARA WALTERS and her husband LEE GRUBER. Those close to the couple have reported that even in trying to effect a reconciliation . . . PEGGY LIPTON was sporting a neat shiner, which, she claimed, she acquired when walking into a door.

BACKSTAGE WITH THE STARS — If you've noticed night-time talk shows boring you to tears lately, rest assured that the effect is intentional. Since the demise of the David Frost Show, the surviving talkers are filling themselves with the movie-star-struck, nothing-nonsense which supposedly guarantees high ratings while offending no one. The pity is that these shows were once supposed to be daring and controversial. At the root seems to be the well-known chicken-heartedness of Network execs. Considering the Federal Government's attitude towards "unfriendly commentators," and the Supreme Court's decision to curtail the freedom of news investigators, the networks are understandably wary. Freedom of the Press is just not in this year, and networks are going easy on the daring and controversial stuff . . . Another young TV actress who was just as suddenly discovered by movie fans a couple of years ago has discovered that fame can be a pretty heavy thing. She's taken to the bottle like liquor was going out of style. Too bad! . . . And, while we're on the subject, here's another one: A handsome leading man turned daytime television star has also been doing a bit of heavy drinking of late. He fell down one recent night and was asked by the club owner to take his business elsewhere.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have made and filed their Final Settlement with the Judge of the Nicholas County Court and that the same will be confirmed as a matter of law unless formal exceptions are filed thereto.

Roger C. Womack, Executor Ida M. Gilvin estate
Marjorie H. Francis, Administratrix Della B. Hopkins estate
Ella D. Dampier, Administratrix Marshall Walton estate

J. Berry Burnaw, County Clerk

NOTICE

The 1973 City Stickers are due Jan. 1. Anyone not having a sticker for their car after Jan. 15 will be liable for a fine.

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Sat., Jan. 13, 1973, at 10:30 A.M.

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Hotpoint refrigerator [like new], chest type deep freeze [like new], gas cooking stove, 60,000 BTU gas heating stove, one small gas stove, electric sweeper, electric irons, electric Singer sewing machine, electric table lamps, floor lamps, Zenith television table model, metal dish cabinet, metal wardrobe, breakfast set, several handmade quilts.

Baby bed, electric blanket, ironing board, 30 gallon lard kettle with stand, several picture frames, several antique dishes, some depression glass, glass jars, pots, pans, canister set.

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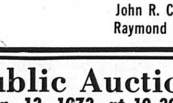

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CAMPING
ALL YEAR ROUND
BY FORD BOTHWELL

SOURDOUGH—THE CAMPER'S RAVENED BREAD

Q. I've seen references to sourdough in camping articles. What is it?

A. This favorite of veteran campers is the world's oldest leavened bread, dating to 4,0^0 B.C. at least. It took hold in the Old West where miners and prospectors were called "sourdoughs" because of the pots of sourdough starter they carried.

There are many recipes for making the self-perpetuating starter, but here's mine. Make it two weeks before using, if possible, but no less than several days.

In a large crock, soften two packages of active dry yeast in a quart of lukewarm water. Add 2 tablespoons of sugar, 4 cups of sifted flour, a pinch of salt and beat. Cover (but not tightly—it could explode) and let it ferment several days. Ignore the odor. The worse the odor, the better the starter.

Thereafter, keep it refrigerated or on ice until used, but it must be beaten every seven days. At the campsite, pour off the amount you plan to use the night before to allow the yeast to rise. Replenish the starter with proportionate amounts of water, flour and sugar, then put it back on ice.

The next day, use the starter as an added ingredient with your favorite flapjack, biscuit or bread recipe. You'll enjoy some of the finest eating you can do in the woods, and you'll be hooked as a "sourdough" for life.

Q. Is my new travel trailer insured under my automobile policy?

A. The normal auto policy covers an attached trailer for bodily injury and property damage liability only. It does NOT protect your trailer from collision or upset, natural disasters, fire or theft—both of the trailer and the gear inside. Many campers who didn't know this have sustained incredible losses.

Check with your agent immediately. If his company is one that won't insure a propane-equipped trailer, contact one that will through a reliable RV dealer. But be certain to cover yourself with a separate policy before you take to the road.

Q. I just stored my camping gear for the winter. Is there any way to ease the annual spring headache of repacking it all?

A. Yes, by going back to one of the basics you relied upon as a beginning camper—a checklist. Knowing what you take becomes second nature to veterans, so they unwisely discard their checklists, but a good one can be improved upon from year to year to help you keep tabs on what equipment you have, what needs replacement or repair and, most important of all, what you're most apt to leave behind next spring.

Beginners can find suggested checklists in camping magazines, at camping stores and at the mid-winter camping shows. They should pick up several, study them, eliminate unneeded items and add those suited to their needs, then ask a veteran camper if they've left anything out.

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A camping trip to Mexico could be one of the most exciting, educational and memorable trips you'll make. To help you in making your plans for this adventure, send for the fact-packed leaflet, "Camping in Mexico." It covers do's and don'ts about food, water, pets, driving, and much more. For a copy send 10 cents in coin to cover cost of handling to Ford Bothwell in care of this newspaper.

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Jackets lose

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numerous turnovers. Just when hopes were highest, the Jackets were dealt a serious blow when Doug Fryman picked up his fifth personal foul with 5:52 left to play. Coach Anderson cited this as a turning point of the game as the Jackets had had their hands full on the boards before Fryman's exit.

The Jackets held together, however, and Gerald Hatton cut the lead to three with 3:43 left on a fifteen foot swisher. This was as close as the Jackets came. Nicholas County was presented with several opportunities in the late stages but was unable to cash in as the Grove held on to win.

The crusher came at the foul line where Nicholas County could manage but 13 out of 26 attempts. Meanwhile Silver Grove converted on 19 of 28. Each team sank 25 field goals.

Nicholas County missed five three throws in the last three minutes of play when points were precious.

Coach Anderson said there were a few bright spots, coming most notably in the form of Gerald Hatton and Doug Jones. Anderson praised both, saying that "this was the best ball game that Hatton and Jones have played." Hatton led the Jackets in scoring with 18 points and 27 respectively. Jones was very impressive in the late going with some fine defensive play. Hatton's offensive production was the highest for a Bluejacket this year.

Nicholas was handicapped in the rebounding department all night, as the two 6' 3" boys, Hedges and Clift, were just too much to contend with. The Jackets came up with 34 rebounds for the night.

The Jackets "B" team continued its winning ways with an impressive 60-27 win over the little guys from Silver Grove. Ricky Hicks was high point man for both clubs with 13.

Panic at the Wheel

Russell's first reaction, when his car knocked down a pedestrian, was panic. He drove to a nearby gas station and cried:

"There's an injured man back there in the street."

Then he sped home to hide. It wasn't long, however, before the police tracked him down and placed him under arrest on a charge of hit-and-run driving.

At the trial, Russell protested that panic "can happen to anyone." Also, he reminded the court that he had at least made some effort to get help to the victim.

Nevertheless, he was found guilty of the charge. In spite of extenuating circumstances, said the court, he had committed precisely the act forbidden by statute.

This case illustrates the law's stern attitude toward the hit-and-run driver. Although panic is understandable, it is not forgiveable. If you are involved in an accident, you must stop, identify yourself, and—in most states—give reasonable aid to anyone who is injured.

Does it matter if you were not to blame for the accident in the first place? Not at all. It is what happens afterwards that counts. Nor is it an excuse that you "thought it was nothing serious." Once you have hit someone, it is your duty to get the facts before going on.

On the other hand, you are not guilty if you were truly unaware of the accident. In one case, a nighttime hit-and-run accident was traced to the owner of a station wagon. Telltale bloodstains and threads from the victim's clothing were found on his right front tire.

Yet, the man swore in court that he had known nothing about it until the police came to his house. His driving after the accident had been perfectly normal, with no sign of a guilty conscience. Nor had he made any effort to remove the incriminating evidence from his tire.

A court decided that he was indeed telling the truth. Finding him not guilty, the court said:

"Knowledge is an essential element of the crime."

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Lula B. Smith, deceased
Sam E. Smith, Administrator
Route 2, Carlisle, Ky.
Date of Appointment December 5, 1972

Iva L. Cannon, deceased
Eula Carter, Administratrix
Carlisle, Ky.
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Kentucky afield

By Hope Carleton

FRANKFORT—Kentucky's hunters are a strange lot. Some like mild days and clear skies, while others prefer days well below the freezing mark with rain, snow and sleet.

In fact, the colder and nastier the weather, the better for sportsmen in quest of ducks and geese.

Most waterfowl hunting occurs in the western section of the commonwealth in the complex river systems of the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland. It is there that the greatest flocks of ducks and geese occur. However, if a person wishes, he may find some good duck hunting close to home throughout the rest of the state and may even get a bonus goose.

In the western section, hunting is done from a blind or pit over decoys and duck or goose calls are used to bring the birds within harvesting range.

Eastward, upstream on the Ohio River, in the area from Paducah to Ashland and especially in the Louisville section, waterfowlers use the old duck-boat method. This special craft is designed in such a manner that after the hunters have gotten to the area of the hunt, the boat can be laid over on its side and it will drift with the current and, if it is guided by a paddler who puts the boat into range and position of waterfowl resting on the river.

The waterfowl have very little fear of this odd looking craft because to them it apparently resembles drift going down the river.

When the hunters get into the right position the craft is uprighted and the shooter goes into action.

Still another group of waterfowl hunters "jump" shoot, especially for ducks. They use the smaller rivers and streams by using a john boat or even a canoe camouflaged with corn stalks and river cane.

The canoe is paddled downstream and ducks are harvested when they are startled by the drifting craft and the shooter.

Other hunters who have a knowledge of ponds and streams "used" by ducks will jump shoot the migrating waterfowl as they come off the water. This method requires great skill in stalking.

Duck and goose shooting is a great sport and is most demanding of the individual due to boat weather and hazards around the waters.

Hunters are warned to wear a U.S. Coast Guard certified life jacket when going to or from hunting areas by water or while hunting on the water.

Following are general rules and regulations for hunting waterfowl:

*Goose Hunting Season-Statewide: Nov. 12 through Jan. 20, 1973.

*Duck Hunting Season-Statewide: Dec. 2 through Jan. 20, 1973.

*Shooting hours are, statewide, one-half hour before sunrise until sunset (prevailing time).

*Limits for geese are: five per day and the limit may consist of any combination of geese except: no more than 2 canadas or 2 white-fronted or 1 of each.

*Possession: five that consist of any combination of geese except: no more than four may be Canadas or a combination of Canadas and white-fronted; and in this combination of four no more than two may be white-fronted.

*Limits for ducks are: daily, four, which may be composed of any combination of ducks except: No canvasbacks or redheads may be taken and no more than 2 wood ducks.

*Possession: eight, which may be composed of any combination of ducks except: No canvasbacks or redheads may be taken and no more than 2 wood ducks may be held in possession.

*Bonus Seasons: Blue-winged teal: In addition to a basic daily bag of four during the period Dec. 2 through Dec. 16, hunters may take two blue-winged teal daily and have four in possession.

Scaup: In addition to a basic daily bag of four, during the entire season hunters may take two scaup daily and have four in possession. (Either blue-winged teal or scaup may be included in basic daily bag of four ducks).

The season for coot is Dec. 2 through Jan. 30 with a daily bag limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30.

The merganser season is Dec. 2 through Jan. 20. The daily bag limit is five, possession limit, 10. One hooded merganser is permitted daily, with no more than two allowed in possession.

License requirements: Persons age 16 or over must carry a current federal migratory bird hunting stamp (commonly called Duck Stamp), validated by the hunter's signature written across the face of the stamp in ink. Persons under 16 are not required to have a Duck Stamp. In addition, the hunter is subject to the usual requirements for possession of a valid Kentucky hunting license.

*Special Restrictions: No Redhead or Canvasback ducks may be killed during the 1972-73 Waterfowl Season.

In the Land Between the Lakes and Barkley Lake Wildlife Management Areas, certain bays and refuge sections have been designated as posted areas and waterfowl hunting is prohibited.

All hunting and trespassing is prohibited on the Sauerbeer unit of the Sloughs Wildlife Management Area in Henderson County through March 15, 1973. Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area, Madison County, and Dewey Lake Management Area, Floyd County, are closed to waterfowl hunting for the 1972-73 season.

Possession limits on waterfowl apply after two or more days of hunting. Possession limits may not be retained in the field while hunting. All persons transporting waterfowl must leave one fully feathered wing or the head attached for identification purposes.

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Catholic Relief Services aide Nicaragua

Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, Executive Director of Catholic Relief Services, today confirmed reports that the CRS warehouse in Managua was not affected by last week's calamitous earthquake that devastated the capital city of Nicaragua. The one million pounds of foodstuffs stored there for CRS' year-round food programs in Nicaragua are completely intact and already are being distributed to needy disaster victims.

Forty-eight hours before the earthquake struck, a shipment of 233,000 pounds of flour and wheat had also arrived in Corinto, the port-city about 100 miles north of Managua. When the disaster occurred the vessel that had delivered this shipment was en route to Guatemala with an additional 518,000 pounds of food. It was quickly re-routed and arrived back in Corinto on Christmas Day.

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In addition to the CRS food supplies already in Nicaragua, approximately 2 million pounds from CRS warehouse facilities in Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras are being rushed overland by truck to the disaster area. Another vessel carrying 2,300,000 pounds of food originally destined for Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Columbia has also been re-routed to Nicaragua and is scheduled to arrive there on Jan. 4.

A special shipment of 200,000 pounds of clothing is being processed at the CRS warehouse in Brooklyn, N.Y., and will be dispatched to Managua by the end of this week; an additional 160,000 pounds of clothing, delivered early last week to El Salvador, is also being trucked direct to the disaster scene.

Prior to last week's disaster, Catholic Relief Services was the sole American foreign relief voluntary agency operating on a full-time basis in Nicaragua. The CRS representative in Nicaragua, Steven Otto, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., is now endeavoring to coordinate the efforts of other international voluntary agencies involved in the emergency. Otto is being aided by CRS personnel from neighboring countries who have been temporarily assigned to Nicaragua.

Bishop Swanstrom also made a strong plea for financial support to help defray the massive costs involved in overland trans-shipments of food and clothing to the Managua area and to help fund the movement of Nicaraguan families away from the disaster area. The concerned American public can send their tax-deductible contribution to help the victims of the Managua earthquake direct to Catholic Relief Services National Headquarters, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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INSIDE TV By JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT — EVELYN SCOTT of NBC-TV's "Return to Peyton Place" reports that almost 60 million people watch the daytime television dramas – alias "soap operas" – every week. "That's why some daytime shows run for years and years while more expensive shows and series on night-time television are dropped after one season," she adds. "Those 60 million are mostly women and anyone will tell you it's the woman who more or less dominates the spending in the home." Evelyn, who plays lady bartender "Ada Jacks" on the series, the same role she had in the night-time version of "Peyton Place," says statisticians estimate women viewers are responsible for the expenditure of $6.5 billion each year as the result of television alone. "From an economic standpoint it makes great sense for a sponsor to get behind a daytime show and this vast potential buying audience," she adds. "And from an entertainment standpoint, the daytime shows are more believable and closer to a woman's life than the fairy tales that turn up on evening broadcasting." . . . Mark March 28th down on your calendar as a big TV date. MITZI GAYNOR will be doing her big special for Kraft on that evening on CBS. The delightful song-and-dance star is negotiating with both MIKE CONNORS and BUDDY EBSEN as possible guest stars . . . KATHY HAWN has moved out on DEAN MARTIN, say Hollywood gossipmongers. The former beauty parlor receptionist has reportedly moved into an apartment with a girlfriend after what one observer described as a "temper tantrum." . . . If you can stay up past midnight, you may soon be able to see X-rated movies on TV. At least that's the idea being kicked around by some of the TV networks as an answer to JOHNNY CARSON.

HOLLYWOOD TV TICKER – Some people will do almost anything for a buck, but on the other hand, some won't. Take TV commercials, for example. JIMMY STEWART, MARLON BRANDO, BARBRA STREISAND, INGRID BERGMAN, ROBERT REDFORD, PAUL NEWMAN and PETER FALK are prominent stars who currently refuse to do commercials – for any price. RICHARD BURTON and LIZ TAYLOR, however, will. Their price is a cool $150,000 and so far they have made no commercials. But times change. Fairly recently the list of stars who have turned their noses up at commercials was much longer. It included DANNY KAYE, REX HARRISON, JIMMY BRONSON and KIRK DOUGLAS – all of whom have since changed their minds . . . When ROBERT ("The Brady Bunch") REED registered strong protests over one of the show's scripts, the producers were quick to meet the objections entirely.

BACKSTAGE WITH THE STARS — SONNY & CHER, now living apart, have agreed to continue working together. With their CBS series and an estimated 7 million dollars in summer country fair bookings, they can't afford to part professionally . . . LUCILLE BALL signed new contracts with CBS to star in another video series, marking her 23rd year with the network, and with Warner Bros. to star in a new film version of "Mame." Filming of the series begins in January and "Mame"-productions starts in March, so Lucy took it upon herself to postpone the operation she must undergo on her leg for another six months. Despite objections from her doctors . . . DEAN MARTIN's daughter DEANA is steady-dating his handsome young hairdresser, even though Dad doesn't approve.

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THE HOME GAME
by MARY FUREY CRYMES

TINY TREASURE — Your old costume jewelry makes a great birthday or "just to keep her amused" present for your daughter. Present it in a clear plastic tackle box, which you buy in the stationery and decorate lavishly with "jewels" and sequins. She'll be enthralled for hours with her treasures.

BURGER CURRY — Dress up hamburger tonight with curry powder. Put a pound of ground beef in a skillet with a medium chopped onion, salt, pepper, garlic salt and a teaspoon of curry powder. Brown and drain, then add an 8-ounce can of tomato sauce and a cup of water. Sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts and serve over rice or noodles.

DRIP TIP — Keep an old cookie sheet with a rim to use as a drip tray for things that usually spill over in the oven; pie fillings, scalloped potatoes, or whatever. Line the sheet with foil, sprinkle with salt, and replace both after each use.

ROCKER ROLL — If you've fallen heir to Granny's rocker or have bought a comfortable recliner rocker, make it safe, soundproof and incapable of marring floors. Get a roll of felt weather stripping, cut pieces to fit bottoms of rockers and glue in place.

DRIVING RULE — A bobby pin will hold a small nail or tack when you don't want to take a chance on scarring the finish with masking tape. Slip nail in the closed end, hold the pronged part and have at it.

COTTON CURLS — Fancy, high-piled hairdos will last a lot longer if you remember to tuck a cotton ball in the curls at night before you tie on a net.

YUMMY STUFF — Delight the family with yum yum drops. Whip six egg whites stiff and beat in a cup of sugar. Add two cups of finely crushed graham cracker crumbs and a cup each of chopped dates, chopped nuts and flaked coconut. Flavor with vanilla and drop by teaspoonful on to baking sheet. Bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Rich and satisfying.

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CAMPING
ALL YEAR ROUND
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WHAT AGE CAMPING?

At what age should children be exposed to camping? That's a difficult question to answer because there's no hard and fast rule. "When to start them" depends more on the parents than the children.

For example, in response to a query, I once wrote that I wouldn't wait later than age 2 to break in a young camper.

This prompted an immediate challenge from a veteran camper who had started all of his children at a much earlier age. "We would have missed most, if not all, of our finest trips using your criterion," he wrote.

But this man was a backpacker and wilderness camper, a far cry from novices who still have their hands full learning how to set up camp. A child under 2 can be an extreme burden under those conditions.

So there can be no standard starting age for children, since it depends primarily on the camping experience of the parents. There's nothing wrong with taking an infant camping; in fact, it's a mistake to wait until you feel your children are "really ready." They're ready as soon as you are.

And if you have some young rookie campers in your family, keep these points in mind:

—Don't take any child camping who is under three months old, as too much attention is required before then. After that, take them as soon as possible. This pays dividends in later years because there's no "breaking in" required as the children start growing and you begin taking longer, more demanding trips.

—Don't expose a young child to severe elements on his first trip. Make it in warm weather.

—The best place to start a child camping is right in your own backyard. Sleep out with him in the tent or trailer you're planning to use on your first trip. Get him used to the night sounds. Have a few cookouts. Even a family walk in the rain gets a youngster used to facing nature.

—Make your child's first trip at a campground close to home, preferably near a point of interest that he might especially want to see.

—It's not uncommon for a camping infant to abruptly tire of baby foods and try more solid grub. If it happens, relax. The child's appetite will increase in the outdoors, just as yours will.

—Disposable diapers are a blessing when taking an infant camping.

—Teach your child that woodland animals are fun to watch, but not to be touched. A chipmunk, for example, may be the cutest animal in the woods, but its bite can be painful, if not rabied.

—Don't underestimate a youngster's hiking ability. Most will walk the legs off an adult. Adjust the weight of his pack for carrying ability and allow time for rest stops. You'll arrive later, but more relaxed.

—Don't complain when things go wrong. If you get rain, play some games inside your shelter. If you forgot to pack an important item, figure a way to do without. A child will adapt to your habits in the woods. If you don't panic, he won't.

—If you plan to take your child camping for the first time next summer, start talking up the trip now. Generate his enthusiasm.

—Above all, remember there's nothing more satisfying than watching a child grow wise in the ways of the woods. As you learn, he'll learn. Despite objections from her doctors . . . DEAN MARTIN's daughter DEANA is steady-dating his handsome young hairdresser, even though Dad doesn't approve.

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