KSUSC Professors Retire

Just call him George, or Captain, or Chief, or Professor, or Boss. All of these titles belong to one man, George Fuller.

Fuller came to KSU Stark Campus at the end of the Fall Quarter 1970 to teach in the Department of Criminal Justice Studies and to develop the Associate Degree in Law Enforcement at all of the Regional Campuses. By Fall Quarter 1972 each of the eight regional campuses were offering the degree in law enforcement but not without a lot of traveling and teaching commitments by George at those campuses. The program developed rapidly and additional faculty were hired to make a total of five to teach at regional campuses.

Fuller was tenured in 1973 and was promoted to full professor in 1976.

Just prior to coming to KSU Fuller had retired from the Seattle Police Department as Assistant Chief of Police after a successful career. He often recalls the difficult times of the 60s and the impact that those years had on law enforcement agencies.

Fuller is retiring from KSU at the end of this semester to commence a new career as a business man. Fuller and one of his five sons have purchased a restaurant in the Seattle, Washington area and plan to relocate to that area after retiring from KSU.

When jokingly asked, what next, his surprising reply was, I have so many other things I want to do I hope that I will have time. He has five patent applications in process which he is very secretive about. He wants to do some writing but says that will have to wait for a while.

Worrell & Carson Win Distinguished Teachers Awards

Frederick Worrell is an associate professor of Sociology and Social Work and has been teaching at the KSU Stark Campus since 1966.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Akron and his Master of Arts degree from Kent State University. Fred has also completed post-graduate work at the University of Delaware and Kent State University.

Fred has published many articles and papers in Sociology and has served as a consultant to planning commissions, health programs and educational institutions throughout Ohio. He recently accepted the position as director of the 12th annual Midwest Writer's Conference to be held at the KSU Stark Campus.

Adolf Almgren is an associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology and has been teaching at KSUSC since 1964. He was also an adjunct professor at Youngstown University.

Almgren completed undergraduate work at Bowling Green University and Oberlin College and received his Master of Sacred Theology degree from Oberlin. He holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from Ohio State University.

Assistant professor of English, Sharon Carson received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education, a Master of Arts degree and a Ph.D from Kent State University.

Sharon has been teaching at the Kent State University Stark Campus since 1970. From 1967 to 1970, she was a teaching fellow in English at Kent State University and for one year, she was an English instructor at Lorain Community College. Sharon recently accepted a position as special assistant to the Dean at KSUSC.
Round And About For Summer Fun

By Mike Bishop

Gas prices going up don't have to keep your free time down this summer, there's lots to do right here in Ohio.

For between six and twelve dollars per person you have your choice of the four major amusement parks in the state.

Park It

Geauga Lake (1 hour up route 43 in Aurora) features a Double Loop, Corkscrew, newly rejuvenated old-fashioned rollercoaster, as well as two live stage shows and all the standard attractions and games that you might expect in an amusement park.

Seaworld (located right across the lake from Geauga Lake, also on route 43) has water shows of every kind; Shamu, water skiing, pearl diving, dolphin and seal shows, tropical birds, and lumber jacks. It's easy to spend a whole day seeing the shows, shopping in the many gift shops, and trying out different restaurants all over the park. One price at the gate gets you into shows all day.

Kings Island (1½ hours south of Columbus on I-71) offers six theme areas and over 100 attractions including last years most terrifying rollercoaster in the mid-west "The Beast". Along with the many rides, the stage shows, and the Wild Animal Safari, Kings Island boasts the best managed Family Entertainment Center in the state.

Cedar Point (2 hours west on the turnpike-follow the signs) is Ohio's largest amusement park. Six roller coaster including the world's largest racing coaster "The Gemini" can start you off, but if you're not into coasters, 1978's largest ferris wheel, or 79's largest indoor movie screen may entertain you. These along with five live shows including a newly completed water show by the lake, plus the many shops, restaurants, games, and standard rides can keep you busy all day. The price at the gate will get you in all day.

If the out-of-doors is more to your liking, Ohio offers 70 state parks, the closest of which include:

Portage Lakes (30 minutes away on Route 93 in Summit County) offers swimming, boating, beach facilities, and hiking trails.

West Branch (1 hour away in Portage County near Ravenna) has camping areas, boating, fishing and swimming.

Virginia Kendall Park (45 minutes away on Old Route 8 north of Cuyahoga Falls) actually a National Park, Virginia Kendall offers many hiking trails, climbing areas and open fields for the true nature lover.

Nelson Kennedy Ledges (1½ hours away off of Route 88 near Garretsville). Hiking trails, climbing areas, caves, plus nearby swimming facilities make this historical site a place to keep you busy all day.

The Stark Wilderness Center (off of Route 62 in Wilmot, Ohio, 45 minutes away) has nature trails loaded with all kinds of wild life, a lookout tower, and lodge area with nature displays. If outdoor education is what you're after this is a good place to start.

What Else

Other nearby activity spots that may be of interest to you include:

Canoe Liverys in Loudonville (off of Route 39, 1 hour away), Canal Fulton (Portage Road to 93, two blocks from the square), and Bolivar (I-77 south to Bolivar exit, west on Route 212).

Cultural attractions like the Cleveland Museum of Art, Canton Cultural Center for the Arts, Trumpet in the Land (Dover), Stan Hywett Hall and Gardens (Akron), and Warther Museum (Dover).

Spectator sports including the Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds, Thistledown, Northfield Park, World Series of Golf (Akron) and Kings Island Open.

Zoo attractions are the Cleveland Zoological Park, Toledo Zoo, Cleveland Aquarium, and African Lion Safari (Port Clinton).

All-in-all, Ohio can boast of 11 art museums, 10 orchestras, 8 zoos, and 24 major spectator sports. All of them ready willing and able to help you cut your transportation costs this summer.

Need more information? Try your local AAA or Chamber of Commerce. They'll be glad to give you brochures, maps, and prices for any attraction in the state.

Get In

The Swim

When the days get hot and humid and the old swimming hole starts looking too old, there are three nearby swimming areas to choose from.

Clearwater Park (between Uniontown and Hartville on Route 619) has water slides, diving boards, miniature golf course and snack bar and is reasonably priced.

Clay's Park (off of Route 93 outside of Canal Fulton) has beach area, paddle boats, water slides, diving areas, water games and picnic areas.

Holiday Sands (1 hour from here on Route 39 just outside of Ravenna) although farther away, Holiday Sands is probably the largest swimming-recreational facility in this area.

Fifty-foot sliding board, tarzan-style swings, diving areas, paddle boats, miniature golf course, driving range, picnic areas and snack bar make this amusement area a playground for adults.
Home For Olympic In Greece?

By Jackie Weil

Since the United States Olympic Committee voted 2-1 to accept President Carter's demand that the United States boycott this summer's Olympic Games in Moscow, the future of the Olympics seems to be in great danger. Before the Winter Olympics began at Lake Placid, people began to wonder if the Lake Placid games would be the last of the worldwide Olympics?

The future of the Olympics raises two serious questions: Will the Soviet Union attempt to ruin the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and the Winter Olympics which are tentatively scheduled for another Communist country, Yugoslavia?

United States Olympic Committee President Robert Kane said that any intention to boycott the Los Angeles games has been denied by Russia, however, he testified at a congressional hearing in January and said, "The Olympic Games will never be the same" after a widespread boycott.

When the first Russian competitors arrived in February at Lake Placid, one Soviet official complained immediately about the living quarters, claiming they were "shabby". Other athletes praised the recreational facilities available such as: two theaters, a disco, a library, and a game room. There was also twenty-four-hour service of two dining rooms and a snack bar. Tight security to prevent violence or terrorism included a setting which was located seven miles outside Lake Placid in wooded hills surrounded by a double fence with only two entrances requiring a pass for admittance.

President Carter further seeks to avoid further Olympic controversies by proposing the games be returned permanently to Greece where they began some 2,756 years ago. The original site is now a historic ruin used only as a tourist attraction. However, Greek Premier Constantine Karananlis suggests Olympia as the appropriate setting for the games.

President Carter advises that the Olympics being held in Greece would eliminate any further political competition among nations who serve as hosts.

Kenya and Malaysia have already pulled out of the games and White House officials are looking for West Germany, Italy, and France to boycott also. The withdrawal of these nations is essential for support.

This is the first time in history that the United States Olympic Committee has decided to reject its invitation to participate in the Olympics. Some former Olympic athletes feel the committee is giving in to political pressure, but, Carter feels the Olympic movement and the patriotism and support of the United States must be preserved. The ultimate answer may be to return the games to Greece and try to restore the ancient peaceful spirit they once had.

Trivia

Nursery Rhymes
1. With whom did Cinderella live?
2. How did Jack get the magic beans that grew into a high beanstalk?
3. What question is asked in "Peter Piper"?
4. In "Little Bo-Peep," what do the sheep leave behind them?
5. What is the final line of every verse of "London Bridge"?

TV
1. Who narrated "The Untouchables"?
2. Color television was first shown at the end of what decade in this century?
3. Who served as longtime host of the TV and radio show "Queen for a Day"?
4. Name the hostess of "Blind Date."
5. On what night of the week was "Gunsmoke" on TV during its earlier years?
6. What character had a spaceship called the "Galaxy"?
7. What was the original name of the "Ed Sullivan Show"?
8. Name the television employers of Hazel.

Have Fun—Canoe!

Carlisle Canoe Center
Phases: LIVERY 339-4010
Residence: (216) 339-3805
Insurance Office: (216) 343-7633
(Located American Legion Bldg., 224 N. Broadway, near Post Office)

Alumacraft, Sawyer, SmokerCraft & SportsPal Canoes, & Accessories—Camp, Picnic & Canoe in the cradle of Ohio's history. Across the river from Schoenbrunn Indian Village, near Goshen. At Exit 81 on I-77, take St. Rt. 250 to St. Rt. 416 South 2.7 miles.

We also offer picnicking and primitive camping.

See page 8 for answers
**Spuds In The Night**

*By Rosemond Lakhani*

Students and instructors, wipe off the chalk dust and book ink from your hands and prime up that moldy looking green thumb because its planting time. Gardening is not only profitable and nutritious, but it is a talent that requires a lot of knowledge. Potatoes should not be planted by the dark of the moon. Those little spuds require a full moon or they'll not be in the mood to grow. My boss informed me while I was gathering gardening information that potatoes are very particular. I could not tell you (if my head was covered by 4 inches of dirt) what the moon looked like, but a potato apparently can. Also plant before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. I find it difficult to believe that a potato can tell what I cannot and if it is so smart then why doesn't the potato tell the bugs to get lost instead of waiting for bug spray.

Another problem, according to my neighbor, is the position in which you plant your vegetables. Never plant a vegetable next to another vegetable that it does not like. Yes, "vegies" are not only choosy about when they are planted, but where. The list is quite long and varies from planter to planter but one example of vegetable hostility is that of the hot pepper and the cucumber. But, breathe easy because corn and squash seem to get along just like two peas in a pod.

My Uncle John, age 78, thinks that you can plant vegetables in any order. "For 70 years I've been planting or helping to plant, and those things grow wherever and however I tuck 'em in the ground. The real trouble is crowding. Keep 'em far enough apart, the plants and the rows, and they will grow. Get fertilizer, water and some callouses on those little hands of yours and you'll get a lot of good food."

Ah, the wisdom of the ages. A good garden, according to Uncle John, is space plus water plus fertilizer, equals fresh vegetables. A good garden, according to my neighbor, is proper planting order equals fresh vegetables. A good garden, according to my boss, is proper planting time equals fresh vegetables.

So, pick the theory that you think best applies, or use one of your own and get that hoe moving because the moon will soon be full, the seeds are ready and "time," as my Uncle John says, "is a waitin'."

**Faculty Focus-John Billey**

*By Scott Jelen*

John Billey, Associate Professor of Psychology at KSUSC, is helping alcoholics reform by working on a part-time basis at the Molly Stark Hospital in the Alcoholism unit. Billey, who works at the hospital three afternoons a week, gives lectures to the patients and gives consultation to the staff.

The alcoholics program at Molly Stark lasts 21 days. The patients spend the first five days in a detoxication program where they may spend much of the time in bed; they are provided with medication to ease withdrawal, given a proper diet and rest and a physical exam.

After the detoxication program, the patients are transferred to the rehabilitation program which lasts 16 days. In the rehabilitation program the patients attend group therapy, lectures, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at the hospital and are given individual counseling.

The recovery rate from alcoholism is very low regardless of the program and an alcoholic is never cured, although he may achieve extended sobriety.

"This program has been effective in helping many to make the transition to the A.A. in the community and to stay sober. I have seen people who have completed this program, who have maintained their sobriety and gotten into A.A. in the community," said Billey.

There are approximately 10 million alcoholics in the U.S., of those alcoholics about 500,000 or 600,000 are in A.A. and about half of those in A.A. have extended sobriety.
Getting High With Norma

By Norma Jean Baxley

Looking for something different to do this summer? Tired of picnics, softball and swimming?

You might consider heading for the wild, blue yonder. Among the several activities available are flying small aircraft, soaring in graceful gliders or skydiving with colorful parachutes.

How do I know this could be more fun than a picnic? I know because I'm a private pilot. I've flown the friendly skies of Ohio and it is exciting. On a clear day you can see forever!

Ohio is literally saturated with small airports. I had no idea just how many until I looked at my first sectional map while attending ground school. (This is the pilot's map of the ground as seen from a plane.)

My husband and I attended ground school at Skypark, Inc., located at 3071 Greenwich Road, Wadsworth. The course runs for 15 weeks and includes 60 hours of classes. This FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) approved course will prepare you for the private pilot's written examination.

An FAA examiner administers the test at Skypark to those who pass the ground school. At Skypark, ground school costs $70 and this includes textbook, workbook and supplementary materials. Spouses may attend free. This price varies at other ground schools.

KSUSC's Continuing Education program also offers ground schools for preparation for private pilot's written examination, as well as for instrument rating written examination. Each course runs for 15 weeks and costs $70. Students enrolled in the private pilot's course are eligible for a 10-hour block of flight training locally at a reduced rate.

After the FAA written exam is passed, the next step is private flight instruction. (A medical examination by a FAA medical examiner is required prior to solo flights.)

Flight training is available at many airports in northeast Ohio. Air Instructors, Inc., a flight training school, is located at the Akron Canton airport. Piper aircraft are available for rent from A-Flite Division and Cessna aircraft may be rented from the McKinley Air Division.

Instructions may be taken there for a private's license, commercial, instrument, multi-engine, flight instructor and helicopter. Those interested may call 494-5153.

Three small airports with aircraft schools are located in Medina County—Choi Aviation at Wadsworth Municipal Airport (336-2771), Freedom Field, Inc. (253-3962) in Median, and Skypark, Inc. (334-9921) in Wadsworth.

A 40-hour flight instruction course could cost from $750 to $1,800 or possibly more (depending on where the lessons are taken). This would include dual instruction and solo flying as required to prepare for a private pilot's license. Naturally an individual's ability would affect the price. (My husband, who is a graduate aeronautical engineer, earned his license with a lot less hours than it took me to earn mine.)

If you don't think flying an airplane would be your thing, how about a graceful glider, with only the quiet wind to lift you as you catch a thermal and make merry-go-round turns up into the sky?

The Wadsworth Soaring Club is headquartered at Wadsworth Municipal Airport. The charter members have been together for approximately 16 years. The club was based at Martin Field, near the Akron Canton airport, prior to coming to Wadsworth. There are currently 42 members of the "Thunderbirds."

According to an article about the club at appeared in the April 15 edition of "The Messenger," a weekly newspaper in Wadsworth, members agree that gliders are the safest way to fly. Club member Joe Foreman said, "...In a glider there aren't that many ways to get into trouble...You very rarely hear of anyone getting hurt bringing down a sailplane."

For the more daring, there's parachuting. Canton Sport Parachuting is located at Martin Field, 5367 E. Center Drive, N.E., (phone, 452-0560).

Cleveland Parachuting Center is located on Grove Road near Route 88, five miles north of Garrettsville (phone, 548-4511).

Akron Skydivers, Inc., jump at Skypark in Wadsworth from November through April, and at Gay Airport, Atwater, from May through October.

According to John Lower, a jumping pilot for the Akron Skydivers, members pay $15 a month dues. The jumps are prorated by altitude (from what height the skydiver jumps). The club has 20 active members with four jumping pilots, and they belong to the U.S. Parachute Association.

Lower said that there are a minimum number of jumps that have to be made to qualify for a license. Levels of proficiency are from novice up to expert.

Anyone wanting to pursue this exciting way to spend a summer (and winter, spring and fall), should call the club president, Bud Carey, at 923-8505.

So it's up, up and away for a lovely summer day!
Bikers
Take Six Day Trip

By Kim Hunt

Try this for an exciting way to spend part of your vacation: A six day, 330 mile bike trip to GEAR (Greater Eastern Atlantic Rally) in Genesee, New York.

The Stark County Bicycle Club (SCBC) has such a trip planned for June 28, 1980. Various options are available such as pedaling one way and making use of another means of transportation for the return trip.

One need not be a member for this trip—the SCBC allows three guest rides to prospective members. For additional information regarding this trip call Carol Messenger at 833-2967.

An overnight bike trip is just one way of pedaling fun for biking enthusiasts. How about you and a friend riding your bikes to one of many parks in the area for a picnic? It’s fun, cheap (no gas to buy!) and besides, it’s a good way to physical fitness.

Area bikers can contact Mike Abrams, president of the Stark County Bicycle Club for information about their organization (455-2846). Abrams’ enthusiasm about the organization and biking as a whole could be just the impetus to get you to join in the fun of the SCBC.

The Stark County Bicycle Club has approximately 120 memberships and something for everybody, from the novice (class D) to the faster, more experienced biker (class AX).

And if you’re thinking you’re too old, Mike tells me the member with the most club rides (1400 club miles) is 67 years old!

The Stark County Bicycle Club offers more than just bike trips, although biking is, of course, its major concern. The club has gone cross-country skiing, roller skating, and has participated in a host of other activities. Bicycle safety is also stressed, along with proper maintenance of your bike.

Meetings of the SCBC are held at the Canton Jewish Center on the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Long Hot Summer

Faculty, staff and student hopes that campus buildings might be a little cooler this summer than they were last summer when President Carter extended his mandatory heating and cooling restrictions through January 16, 1981.

Carter ordered thermostat restrictions last year in an attempt to force institutions to conserve energy. The restrictions set an upper limit of 65 degrees for heating during the cold months, and of 78 degrees for cooling during the warm months.

The restrictions were originally scheduled to lapse on April 16. Many colleges and universities had difficulty meeting the restrictions in all campus buildings. Some students protested when plant managers did meet the restrictions. Washington University in St. Louis, for example, protested that the 65 degree limit was unfair to and unhealthy for the models who posed nude in the university art classes.

The Dept. of Energy eventually rejected the university’s request for an exemption to the thermostat restrictions.

Energy officials also announced that they will propose the limits become a permanent feature of the nation’s energy plan. They will send the bill to Capitol Hill in a “few weeks.”
Okolish says run for fun

By Lisa Hall

It's spring and the runners have left their indoor tracks, discarded their heavy and cumbersome warm-up suits and have taken to the outdoors in shorts and T-shirts.

One of the many runners at KSUSC is counselor Paul Okolish. A distance runner for seven years, Paul enjoys his running very much. After a day of mass confusion, it gives him the chance to be alone with his thoughts. Paul considers running, "a shower for the inside. You get a chance to put the day in its proper perspective. You're all alone and can think of anything you want."

Almost anyone can run, but running properly is a different story. To build up stamina takes time and patience. You should start by stretching and limbering up the leg muscles. This process doesn't have to take long at all.

When you start running you should start with small distances, ½ a mile or so, and gradually add on at regular intervals. Cinder and dirt are the best surfaces to run on, but are not always easy to find. Asphalt is next best and concrete is bad for the legs. The gradual build-up process tends to cause impatience, but it's the best way for the body to adjust says Paul.

Once running, a technique for carrying the body should be developed. A form should be taken as standard and practiced to the best use of muscles and body fuels according to Paul. The torso should be held erect, so the lungs can fill freely. The arms should be held low and lax, so you don't use precious energy holding your arms tight. That excess energy could be used for the legs.

Proper clothing can help also, such as a pair of loose shorts and a T-shirt. Foot attire should be a pair of track shoes, made exclusively for running. Running shoes are made to cater to the heal-toe motion of running. They have a good support system, and heavy rubber soles to absorb impact. Paul wears Addis S-80's/

Shoes can wear out fast says Paul. The sole is usually the first to go, and possibly the worst place for a runner. "The wearing down of the rubber sole can throw your whole body off balance," says Paul. "I hurt my hip because of the wearing down on the heel of my shoes."

Once you feel prepared, you may be daring enough to enter into competition. Marathons are prime targets, if you can handle a 26.2 mile run. However if that's not your preferred distance, smaller races are being held all over the country.

Paul's recent races were the "Canton 10 Miler", and a marathon in Huntsville, Alabama. In preparation for the marathon in Alabama, Paul ran 530 miles in two months.

Paul finds getting started the hardest part of running. "You try every way to get out of it. There's always something to be done around the house. Once I'm started it feels great; the first mile or so is the worst."

Running can be painful and time consuming, but very rewarding. Enjoy the spring and summer scenery; go for a run!

The costs of camping

By Lynn Roden

Want to get away from it all this summer? Go camping!

You don't have to go far. Many campsites are located within an hour's drive.

And you don't have to spend a lot of money, either. For as little as $75—or as much as $100,000, if that's your style—you can equip yourself for a weekend or an entire season of camping.

There are almost as many ways to camp as there are people who camp. For the uninitiated, here's a brief review of ways to "get away".

For a modest $75 investment, you can purchase a pup tent, a portable propane stove, a water jug and a picnic basket, and "rough it".

Or, if you own a pickup truck, you have several other low-cost options in camping equipment.

A pickup truck cap can be purchased for about $400 and placed over the truck bed. This gives a little more protection than a pup tent, though you're still roughing it. Pickup truck caps are frequently used for hunting trips.

A little higher up the scale is a pickup truck camper, which also attaches to the truck bed. However, some conveniences are included, and the price is in the $2,000 range.

Two to four people can sleep in the pickup truck camper. It usually has a small (one-burner) propane stove, an icebox, a five-gallon water reservoir and a sink into which you can pump the water.

Pop-up campers fold up for towing with a trailer hitch by either a truck or a car. When folded up, they are only about 6' wide, 8' long and 4' high. They fold out for use and have two bunks with mosquito netting, an icebox, a propane stove with one or two burners and a pump water system with a sink. Pop-up campers sell for from $800 to $1,800.

A camper trailer in the 14' size can also be pulled with a trailer hitch. These trailers can sleep four people. They have a small icebox and the same pumper water system as the pickup truck campers and pop-up campers. The stove is usually a little larger, though, with two burners. A 14' trailer can be purchased for $3,000 in the middle price range.

Pickup truck fifth wheel campers and motor homes are used chiefly by travelers.

A medium-priced fifth wheel costs $7,000 and can be easily attached to and detached from a pickup truck. The camper attaches to a "fifth wheel" installed in the bed of the truck and an extension comes out over the truck's cab to provide extra permanent sleeping quarters.

The fifth wheel camper generally sleeps eight and has full kitchen and bathroom facilities. It can be hooked up to a permanent water supply. An advantage of the fifth wheel is that the truck can be easily detached for use as separate transportation.

Motor homes, most about 22' in length, are self-propelled. Their price ranges from $10,000 to $20,000, with most costing about $12,000.

Motor homes feature most of the well-known conveniences. Some are air conditioned. All have a refrigerator utilizing electricity or gas for energy, four-burner propane stove, shower and toilet. Lights can be operated with electricity or by battery. Usually, motor homes can sleep six people.

Luxury travel campers are available for from $20,000 to $100,000. They can be as large as a Greyhound bus and have all the luxury conveniences of a mobile apartment. Air conditioning, full kitchen, dining room, separate sleeping areas, and a large bathroom are provided. An auxiliary gas-operated generator maintains electricity needs if no electrical hookups are available.
Focus On The Editor

By Margaret A. Jobes

"Don't ask a Welshman for 'A penny for your thoughts,'" said Elnora Fellingham, editor of the Stark Chronicle.

Mrs. Fellingham lived in Brawdy, Wales, where husband, Bob, was commander of the Naval Base during 1976 and 1977.

"When a Welshman says, "I'm going to spend a penny," Elnora said, "he means he's going to the W.C. (water closet or 'john')."

A military wife for over 30 years, Elnora told the News Writing I class at KSUSC many details of her lifestyle and travels with her family.

A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Elnora married her childhood sweetheart with a dream come true of marching through crossed swords at Annapolis.

Mrs. Fellingham explained some of the discipline required of the wife of a navy officer and the protocol involved. She explained the requirement of making "calls", the duty-bound necessity of visiting the commander and his wife at a new post and the reciprocal receiving of the commander and his wife after you visit them. Such frequent demands to entertain or be entertained "serves an important function," she said. "It helps people to get acquainted" quickly, she said.

Answers from last issue's Trivia
1. Josephine Dillon, Rhea Langham, Carole Lombard, Sylvia Hawkes, and Kay Spreckels
2. 76. He was born in 1899
3. "Giant"
4. His wife Lauren Bacall
5. Shangri-la

Answers to Trivia:
Nursery Rhymes
1. With two half-sisters according to one version of the fairy tale, but with two half-sisters and a stepmother
2. "As you like it"
3. "Where's the peck of pickled pepper/Peter Piper picked?"
4. Their tails
5. "My Fair Lady"

Trivia Answers

1. Captain Video
2. 1920's, by the Bell Laboratories
3. "As you like it"
4. Their tails
5. "My Fair Lady"
6. Captain Video
7. "Toast of the Town"
8. Stephan and Barbara Baxter
9. Show Business
10. Judy Garland. The trio was the Gumm Sisters
11. Al Jolson
12. Lon Chaney
13. The Marx Brothers
14. "As you like it"
15. "As you like it"
16. Florent Ziegfeld

Summer Registration

Registration for Summer I & II will be Tuesday, May 20, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, May 21, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Monday, June 9, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, June 10, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, June 11, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. All fees for Summer I & II due by Wednesday, June 11.

Late Registration and Change of Program dates are Monday, June 16, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, June 17, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, June 18, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Summer III. Open Registration—Report to Registrar's Office, room 108-SSA, anytime during regular office hours during Summer I.

Late Registration for Summer III will be Monday, July 21, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, July 22, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, July 23, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.