

# Hudson River Sloop Singers will perform on ETV this week

An anti-water-pollution campaign is promoted in an unusual way when folksinger Pete Seeger headlines a week of television viewing on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Pete Seeger and his group, the Hudson River Sloop Singers, give a performance aboard the "Clearwater," a replica of an 1800 New York Hudson River boat. The performance is featured in color on "Sounds of Summer" Friday, June 26 at 8 p.m. The purpose of the musical voyage along the Hudson is to draw attention to the anti-pollution crusade of Seeger and his group.

In an editorial, the Boston Herald Traveler said of the venture "For Pete Seeger it is another chapter in his continuous, unstinting service to mankind. For most of his life he has listened, labored and taught through travels, concerts and workshops from the darkest urban ghettos to wide-open countryside. He has given prominent voice through music to those concerns common to all men."

Florence, Italy — Renowned for its beauty and art — is the subject Tuesday, June 23 at 8 p.m. when "NET Festival" asks

the question, "Why Save Florence?"

Four years ago a devastating flood struck the city, flooding museums, cathedrals, and galleries ruining thousands of priceless art treasures. The program points to the commercial opportunism and lack of concern prevalent among the Florentines. Recovery has been impeded by bureaucracy, traffic and lack of money.

"NET Festival" records the astonishing response of private citizens throughout the world who donated millions and students who came from everywhere to help restore Florence and its rich heritage.

Domestic politics and problems of America are discussed Wednesday, June 24 at 10:30 p.m. when Robert Finch is featured guest on "Speaking Freely." Mr. Finch was recently appointed Special Assistant to the President after serving as Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. His appearance on the program concerns problems and programs of HEW. He is interviewed by program host Edwin Newman. The program is broadcast in color.

French folk singer, Sonia



Deans of American folk music, Pete Seeger and Oscar Brand cavort musically through the evolution of the art form on "The Show" at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 12. The program takes the mood of a sing-along when student participants join in on several numbers the artists use as illustration. Seeger will also appear on "Sounds of Summer" at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Malkine, joins friends of the folk music fraternity by visiting five Pennsylvania campuses on the series, "Sonia Malkine on Campus," Tuesday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Sonia Malkine's melodic voice has left a trail of vibrations

from continental youth hostels to New York City. A French resistance fighter before she was out of her teens, Miss Malkine now takes on the lively atmosphere of college campus tours delivering in concert a quality of sentiment that is not

foreign to this year's students.

Scots ballad singer, Frank Fletcher, appears with Miss Malkine on this program which was recorded at Millersville State College, Pennsylvania.

Lou Gehrig Appreciation Day held July 4, 1939—when 60,000 fans gathered to pay tribute to the ailing "Iron Man of Baseball"—will be re-created on "You Are There" Wednesday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Walter Cronkite and a CBS camera crew re-create the memorable day that took place in Yankee Stadium in New York City on the program titled "Lou Gehrig's Greatest Day." For 14 years Gehrig was the hard-slugging first baseman of the world champion New York Yankees and an idol of the baseball world. Doomed by an incurable disease that steadily wasted away his muscles, Gehrig was honored as a fine human being as well as a super-athlete.

Roy Engel is cast as Grantland Rice, Sheila Gromley plays Mrs. Gehrig and Paul Birch portrays "Doc" Painter. Edith Angold and Hans Hervert are cast as Gehrig's mother and father.

## Business ed conference to be Friday

"Spotlight on Office Education," is the topic of the Eleventh Annual Summer Conference on Business Education to be held Friday at the Nebraska Union.

Dr. Jerry Robinson, assistant vice president and senior editor of the South-Western Publishing Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the main speaker. He will discuss "Improving Basic Typewriting Skills Through Research," at 9 a.m. and "The Development of Problem Production Skills in Typewriting" at 1:15 p.m.

Other speakers at the conference will be Larry Bonner, of the Nebraska Department of Education; Mrs. Laneta Carlock of Arbor Heights Junior High School in Omaha, Dr. Alfred Kaisershot, instructor in business teacher education at NU; and Dr. Neil Swanson of Wayne State College.

Registration for the Conference will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Union's Small Auditorium. Reservations for the conference can be made in 300 Teachers College by today. The conference is sponsored by the Department of Business Teacher Education.

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## ETV Schedule for July 23-29

**TUESDAY, JUNE 23**  
4:30 SESAME STREET (Color)  
5:30 A TALE OF TWO CITIES  
6:00 EXPERIMENT (Color)  
6:30 SONIA MALKINE ON CAMPUS (Color) — Scots ballad singer, Frank Fletcher appears as Sonia Malkine's guest in a performance at Millersville State College.  
7:00 FACT OF THE MATTER (Color) — Harry Homan, veteran news analyst and Chicago Sun Times editorial writer, analyzes the week's top news. (CN)  
7:30 THE BOOKSHELF — Drs. Clarence Forsberg and Darrol Berg discuss "When the War is Over" by Stephen Becker. (UOIN)  
8:00 NET FESTIVAL (Color) — "Why Save Florence?" is a documentary study of Florence since the worst flood in its history (November 1966) and how bureaucracy, traffic, and commercialism have impeded its recovery.  
8:30 BACKYARD FARMER R.F.D. — A panel of agricultural information specialists answer questions mailed in by viewers concerning lawn, garden and house plant care. George Round is host. (UOIN)  
9:30 SPECTRUM Tonight concludes a two-part examination of the relationship between science and politics in America.  
10:00 URBAN PROBLEMS — Topic: "Education: Higher Education and the Urban Setting." Dr. Floyd T. Waterman moderates.  
10:30 THE FORSYTH SAGA — "In the Web" repeats from Sun., June 21, 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24**  
4:30 SESAME STREET (Color)  
5:30 A TALE OF TWO CITIES  
6:00 INTERNATIONAL COOK BOOK (Color) — Mrs. Hood demonstrates how to make coconut candy from the Aloha State, Hawaii, in your own home.  
6:30 YOU ARE THERE — The cameras return to July 4, 1939, and the Yankee Stadium in New York City for "Lou Gehrig's Greatest Day."  
7:00 NET JAZZ — A 12-piece band, composed of some of the top studio and club jazz men of today, is led by cornettist Thad Jones and drummer Mel Lewis.  
7:30 BOOK BEAT (Color) — Host Robert Cromie interviews James Dickey, author of "Deliverance."  
8:00 YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH (Color) Focus on credit card uses and abuses is tonight's subject. Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin discusses his bill limiting liability on stolen credit cards and making credit checks of unsolicited parties mandatory. Portable TV sets are examined in another segment.  
9:00 NET JOURNAL — "Kaddish" is the dramatic odyssey of a man searching through Israel for a friend with whom he survived his detention in a German concentration camp. The story is a grim look at the Nazification of Jews during World War II.  
10:00 ACCENT (Color) Tonight's program, "Chicago Festival Concert."  
10:30 SPEAKING FREELY (Color) — Robert Finch, Secretary of Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is Edwin Newman's guest.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 25**  
4:30 SESAME STREET (Color)  
5:30 A TALE OF TWO CITIES  
6:00 URBAN PROBLEMS (Color) — "Education: Higher Education and the Urban Setting" repeats from Tues., June 23, 10 p.m.  
6:30 PLAYING THE GUITAR — Frederick Noad introduces a performance piece by Fernando Sor for practice of new techniques and styles.  
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (Color) — Washington correspondents Peter Lisagore, Chicago Daily News; Neil MacNeil, Time Magazine; and Charles Corcoran, The Baltimore Sun analyze key issues behind the headlines. (NET)  
7:30 HOUSE AND HOME 1970 — Mrs. Marjorie Albers discusses her recent research project involving home furnishings found in the Azusa Colonias. Janet Huss hosts. (UOIN)  
8:00 A COUNTRY HE FRENCH (Color) — U.S. Department of Agriculture experts provide latest information of interest to Nebraskans.  
8:30 MAKING THINGS GROW (Color) — Guest Michele Kartus explains the basics of African violet care, and he talks about the violet's nearest relatives.  
9:00 SPECIAL REPORT — This one story is reserved for special programs from National Educational Television and University of Nebraska.  
10:00 NET PLAYHOUSE (Color) — "A Generation of Leaves: America, Inc." features David Silver and humorist Jean Shepherd in this unconventional drama about a young man who tests out on an



**FRIDAY, JUNE 26**  
4:30 SESAME STREET (Color)  
5:30 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (Color)  
6:00 TALKS BY KRISHNAMURTI — "The End of Conflict" is the final of eight programs focusing on the teachings of the well-known Indian spiritual leader.  
6:30 SUPPLEMENT — "Brazil: What Next?" is a discussion between Dr. Roberto Esauenzi-Mayo, director of the Institute for Latin American and International Studies and Dr. Thomas E. Skidmore, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin (UOIN)  
7:00 THE FRENCH CHEF — Julia Child prepares some magnificent fish dishes that are so popular with the French.  
7:30 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA NEWS — Bob Van Neste, Tom Bare, Terry Barton and Ralph Bradley report news events from the four campuses. (UOIN & UNO)  
8:00 SOUNDS OF SUMMER — "Pete Seeger and the Hudson River Sloop Singers" features folksinger Pete Seeger and his group, the Hudson River Sloop Singers. They give a performance aboard the "Clearwater," a replica of the sloop that sailed New York's Hudson River in the 1800's. Steve Allen is host.  
10:00 PLAYING THE GUITAR — "Study In A and Vibrato Techniques" repeats from Thurs., June 25, 6:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**  
4:30 HIGH AND WILD (Color) — "High and Wild" follows the fishing habits of fishermen and bait casters through a chain of high lakes in the Washington and Oregon Cascade Mountains.  
7:00 FROM HERE TO THERE (Color) — Richard Herfield narrates his trip through "India" beginning with a visit to Bombay. One of the highlights of the trip are Mr. Heppel's pictures of the Taj Mahal from the air and ground. Leon Weissgerber hosts.  
8:00 NET PLAYHOUSE (Color) — "Naked Island" is this week's presentation.  
8:30 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (Color) — David Susskind interviews a variety of interesting and sometimes controversial guests in his lively series of two-hour programs.  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**  
5:00 HOUSE AND HOME 1970 — Mrs. Marjorie Albers discusses her recent research project involving home furnishings found in the Azusa Colonias. Janet Huss hosts. (UOIN)  
6:30 THE BOOKSHELF — Drs. Clarence Forsberg and Darrol Berg discuss "When the War is Over" by Stephen Becker. (UOIN)  
6:00 FIRING LINE (Color) — Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. interviews guests each week.  
7:00 THE SHOW (Color) — Pete Seeger and Oscar Brand — internationally known folk artists — are special guests tonight. The entire program will focus on folk music. Bob Wacht hosts.  
8:00 THE FORSYTH SAGA — In "Birth of a Forsythe" Irene and Jo are waiting for the divorce when tragic news comes from the war zone. Later, Irene gives birth to a boy.  
8:30 BACKYARD FARMER (Color) — This is the last program of the country season. The series returns in October. Topic: "Should unions demand the option to work full or half time."  
**MONDAY, JUNE 29**  
4:30 SESAME STREET (Color)  
5:30 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (Color)  
6:00 THE BIG PICTURE (Color)  
6:30 AMERICA (Color) — The cameras follow the famed Mohawk Trail eastward from Ossauo, New York, to Rome, Utica, Schenectady, and Albany. Jack Douglas is host.  
7:00 WORLD PRESS (Color) — Roger Boas moderates this weekly report of commentary on major events as published in the foreign press. (UOIN)  
8:00 BLACK JOURNAL (Color) — Subjects of interest to black Americans are presented each month in this magazine-format presentation.  
9:00 BACKYARD FARMER — Viewers call questions on lawn, garden, household care to a panel of experts in KUON studio. In Lincoln call 725-2211; in Omaha call 358-1262. (UOIN)  
10:00 INTERNATIONAL COOK BOOK (Color) — Mrs. Hood demonstrates how to make coconut candy from the Aloha State, Hawaii, in your own home.  
10:30 FIRING LINE (Color) — "The Hess Story" repeats from Sun., June 28, 4 p.m.

Rural landscape — beauty or desolation — or both? Photo by Jim Dean

## Hungry Id will open

The Hungry Id — a place to go for rapping, cold cider or hot coffee, listening to folk music or singing along — will be open on Friday nights throughout the summer. The "Id", located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, 640 N. 16th Street, would not be open except for three young persons who "thought it was a shame to see it close for the summer." Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karohl and Miss Judy Koenig explained that the "Id" is a coffee house, a "very informal place where people can go and where everyone's welcome to do what he wishes." "It's a good place to relax after a hard week of classes," Miss Koenig said. Students can purchase cider, coffee, tea and donuts. Often a folk singer or guitar player is there. Other times someone will read poetry or play the piano, or just get up and talk about what he wants to talk about, Mrs. Karohl said. The "Id" will open at 8 p.m. each Friday night and close "when everyone has gone home," she added.

## Union hours

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