



PLANNING MOVIES — Actress Carolyn Jones and her husband, television producer Aaron Spelling, are shown relaxing at their home in Hollywood. They're formed their own production company and are hard at work turning out TV shows and planning

for future movies. Carolyn says she is one-fourth Comanche and has always wanted to play Indian role, which Spelling gave her in a television western show he is producing.

(UPI Telephoto)

Part-Comanche Actress Uses Mate's Influence To Get Role as Redskin

By JOE FINNIGAN

Hollywood — Carolyn Jones, a one-quarter Indian, finally got a redskin role, but it took her husband's influence to turn the trick. Carolyn, who doesn't look at all like an Indian, was handed the part in TV's "Zane Grey Theatre" by her husband Aaron Spelling, the show's producer. "Aaron even wrote the show for me," she admitted. "I'm one fourth Comanche and have always wanted to play an Indian role. But, it's been hard for me to land one because my hair, which is dark now, is naturally blonde and I have blue eyes."

After she was hired, Spelling faced a salary battle with Miss Jones, who can get a job without hubby's help any time. "Of course, we argued over money when he didn't want to pay me what I asked," she said. "You can bet I finally got what I wanted." Having been defeated on the money issue, Spelling ran the risk of wife's ire every time he came on the set during filming. "Occasionally he came on the set and once I almost threw him off," said Carolyn, suspecting hubby's motives. "He walked around, chomped on his pipe and had a worried look on his face," she complained. "Finally, I said, 'What's the matter with you?'"

Get off the set if you're going to look that way. "Aaron said he was worried about another show, laughing at me and walked away. Even so, I know I make him nervous when I work. Both Agreed on Desires. "I laugh and joke it up with the crew before a scene and this disturbs him. He feels I should be over in a corner getting into the mood. I won't do that so he thinks I'm going to bust out laughing in the middle of a scene." Despite the spoofing that goes on between the Spellings, they're both agreed on what they want out of Hollywood. Having formed their own production company, they're hard at work turning out TV shows and planning feature movies. "We haven't gotten into the production of movies yet," Carolyn said. "I don't think either of us has enough acumen for that. We won't be ready to do a movie for two years."

Virus From Human Cancer One Step in Problem Solution

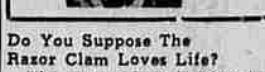
New York — (Science Service) — For the first time a virus found in human cancer has produced a new and characteristic disease in laboratory animals. Researchers are one step closer to solution of the cancer problem with discovery of a virus associated with human cancers. Dr. Helene W. Toolan of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York, has announced that studies she began with injections of hamsters two years ago have been continued and confirmed by associates. When inoculated into newborn hamsters the virus produces an unusual deformity characterized by small size, flattened forehead or microcephalic domed head, protruding eyes and tongue, absent or abnormal teeth and fragile bone structure.

transplanted human cancers but not in the tissues of normal rodents or in transplantable cancers of rodents. It has not been found in human cancer cells from the same source growing in tissue culture in horse or calf sera. It has been found in tissue culture of spleen cells from infected hamsters grown in human serum, and therefore it is concluded by the investigators that horse and calf sera may neutralize the virus. Research details appear in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Associated with Dr. Toolan were Drs. Gilbert Daldorf, Marion Barclay, Satish Chandra and Alice E. Moore, all of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Not in Cancer Tissue. The virus has been found in all eight of the transplanted human cancers tested but not, so far, in the cancer tissue itself nor in the tissues of normal individuals. Dr. Toolan in an interview emphasized the fact that although the virus has been found in association with human cancers it is not known yet whether or not it is a factor in the cause of cancer or has any connection with cancer development. "By using hamsters," she said, "we have set up an indicator system — a way of testing." The virus has an affinity for bone. It produces unique deformities in hamsters when they are inoculated within 48 hours after birth or when the embryos are injected from one to seven days before birth. The virus injections have not been found to induce any increase in cancer recurrence in the hamsters, a large number of which are now more than two years old. Infectivity Increased. Passage of the virus from newborn hamster to newborn hamster increased the infectivity of the agent, and the animals died at progressively earlier stages. The virus has been found in the tissues of rats bearing

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins



Do You Suppose The Razor Clam Loves Life? The razor clam is easy to identify. The tiny jet of water that squirts up from the sand marks the location of one of these mollusks as it quickly withdraws its siphon at your approach.

This mollusk looks a great deal like the old-fashioned straight razor which was so much a part of the barber's trade of yesteryear. The shell has the same slight curve, along with the sharp cutting edges. Even the colors — blue, green, yellow or mottled duplicates closely the colorful handles of the straight-edge razor.

The old razor handle of course, was five or six inches in length, while the razor clam is seldom over three inches. Some, however, are known to reach twice this length, namely those that are used for human foods in some parts of Europe.

Buried in Sand. When at rest, the razor clam lies quietly, buried vertically in the sand. From this relatively safe place it pushes its long siphon up to capture food. The clam is very active, almost agile, and is quick to retract the siphon at the first sign of danger. Even a passing shadow or a light vibration in the sand will cause it to withdraw its "neck."

On many European beaches fishermen put a layer of salt over the clam-bed. When the siphons reach up to the surface to disgorge the irritant the fishermen grab the siphon and pull out the clam. This siphon or tongue as it is often called, is as handy to the clam as a pocket in a man's shirt. The siphon is capable of some peculiar actions. If the clam is dislodged or pulled from its resting place, this long tongue be-

comes pointed, and is pressed into the sand at a slant.

As soon as the tip gets in position, the animal pumps water into it and a round ball forms at the tip end which anchors the clam firmly, at the same time pulling the mollusk from sight. This process is repeated so rapidly that the animal can dig to a depth of two or three feet, faster than a man can dig with a shovel. Also Swims.

The razor clam, however, does not have to spend its time in a sand-flat. It can swim by snapping the two valves of its shell together, traveling through the water in a series of jerks and jumps, resembling to some extent the erratic pace of the scallop.

Along the edge of the mantle, just visible between the two valves of its shell, are several small, round dots, which are the eyes. Even the shell of this bi-valve is different from most of the mollusks; there is always a gap at both ends. The shell is fitted together on one edge with small interlocking teeth.

Although it sounds rather silly, the razor clam is said to be rather high in the mollusk IQ rating, based probably on the fact that it is very alert and capable of deciding whether it wants to bury itself in the sand, or joyously swim through the green water when the sun is warm. At such times even the razor clam seems happy to be alive.

Phoenix, Ariz. — Like most 10-year-old boys, Richard Johnson is mighty fond of his dog.

Richard was on a high flying swing when his pooch Toby came dangerously close. Rather than hit Toby, the boy jumped out of the swing in an effort to slow its motion. Richard broke his arm in the fall.

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May Britt, Davis Postpone Wedding

Hollywood — (UPI) — Actress May Britt and entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. have announced a postponement of their marriage plans. They said the date for the wedding had been reset for Nov. 13. They originally were to be wed Oct. 16. A spokesman for the blonde Swedish actress and Davis said complications over her divorce from Edwin Janss Gregson caused the delay.

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