

Tourers Of Old Houses Would Like Boscobel Mansion On Hudson River

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
GARRISON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. (UPI) — Some tourists fall under the spell of the scenery or the museums, castles or battlefields. Then, there are those who are indefatigable tourists of old houses. If you're among the last group, as I am, and like to see how the other half lived in another era,

Liza Minnelli Hopes To Create Image All Her Own In Future

HOLLYWOOD
By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "I don't want to become another Judy Garland," says Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter. The occasion was a rehearsal break in her mother's new television show (beaming next fall, in which Judy and Liza sing and dance in a remarkable mother and daughter act). Liza is a slender girl of 17 with enormous brown eyes. She is an enchanting, happy youngster who resembles her father (director Vincent Minnelli) far more than she does Judy. She does, however, possess her mother's elusive, waif-like quality. Affectionate and wanting very much to be accepted on her own, Liza answers questions seriously and after careful thought. "I realize that all my professional and personal life I'll never be able to be dissociated from my mother," she said. "I really wouldn't want to be. I guess someday I'd like to be thought of as Liza Minnelli, who happens to be Judy Garland's daughter, but who also happens to be Liza Minnelli."

her starring role in an off-Broadway production of "Best Foot Forward" to join her mother for their first full-fledged professional appearance together. And Judy has all but turned the show over to her daughter. A full orchestra in the CBS Studio struck up a medley of familiar standards for Judy and Liza's duet. When the ladies began to sing it was almost like the blending of the same voice on a tape. After the rehearsal Liza skipped back into the wings. "I know I sound like mother when I sing, but I don't intend to do it," she said. "It just happens. They Sound Alike. "Sometimes when I hear my voice on a record or something it resembles hers. It's kind of well, spooky. "But we've always clowned around at home, singing and dancing together. She used to teach me songs on the way to school when I was a little girl." Liza shares an apartment with a girl friend in New York City, where she hopes her dramatic and musical experience will lead to a Broadway show. "I'm kinda used to being on my own," she said. "I've even spent a year attending school in Paris. But I didn't like it very much. Paris can be a very lonely city. "I'm staying with mother out here until this show is completed. But mother's more like an older sister or a good friend than a mother. It's more fun that way. "Yet, when I need her advice or help, mother's always there."

to Britain (a staunch Tory even after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Dyckman lived in England for nine years) that he turned both for the name of his new world mansion, its architectural style, its interiors and furnishings. Herschel Harris, administrator at Boscobel, explained that Dyckman probably named his home after a famous estate in Shropshire, England, in which Boscobel had sheltered Charles II after his defeat at Worcester in 1651. The architecture of the two-story, gray and white frame mansion reflects innovations of the Scottish architect, Robert Adam, whose style changed both public and private buildings in England. Dyckman apparently studied Adam's classic style, planned it from the numerous building guides and similar books he acquired in England, and had the help of a cousin, William Vermilye, an experienced builder in New York. Dyckman died in 1806 before Boscobel was finished, but his cousin finished the construction and Dyckman's widow, Elizabeth, and their young son, Peter Corne, moved in, in 1807. Its original site was Crugers, N. Y., and it was occupied for more than a century by Dyck-

Drawback In Reviewing TV Comes From Missing Stars

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the drawbacks of reviewing television is that we no longer get a chance to interview celebrities and hear them discourse with scintillation about the world, life and themselves, not necessarily in that order. Thus, before leaving Saturday for three weeks of vacation, we would like to unburden ourselves of the sort of conversation that we miss most, from the lips of the famous, so you will understand our feeling of loss and the qualities of endearment. Naturally, none of the following characters could possibly be more fictitious, and any resemblance to living persons is totally improbable. There, presenting— The Beloved Studio Boss: "You know, we're going to make a series about Scotland Yard, but I refuse to go to London. Right here in Hollywood, we have the best actors, the best equipment, the best everything in the film business. Sure, maybe we could get a little more reality shooting on location, but I love this town. It made me what I am today. I won't take a nickel out of it. We'll build Scotland Yard here." The Beloved Producer: "The only word I can use to tell you how I feel about this business is—love. You know, I still get goose pimples when I realize that one flick of a television knob can send pictures around the world. I'm tired of hearing complaints about television. The public is spoiled. My kids have learned all about the world without ever leaving home. They know a lot more than I did at their age."

The Beloved Character Actor, D. K. Ford: "What rights have the critics to criticize? What qualifications? What do they know about our business? Look at my qualifications in my studio biography: I was a bricklayer, a soda jerk, a truck driver, a short-order cook—I've learned my business! Sure, I'm in a western series, and I was skeptical at first, but now I can see the serious artistic concern." The Beloved Comedian, Jerry Martin: "What right have the critics to criticize my work? I have more money than all of them. What right has anybody to criticize me? I have more money than anybody. Why should I listen to a director? No director has as much money as I have." The Beloved Romantic Series Hero, Mack Gardner: "I'm working too hard. I didn't really want to be an actor. Ten hours a day is too hard. My parts are not deeply emotional enough. I am going to take my residuals and start looking for my inner self." The Channel Swim: The Rev. Adao Clayton Powell Jr., controversial Negro congressman from Harlem, will be the subject of a one-hour NBC-TV documentary in the coming season. Britain and the Soviet Union have agreed to exchange television shows, personnel and facilities. ABC-TV will like Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman to be commentators at the 1964 Republican and Democratic presidential conventions. Neville Brand, a frequent and fine television actor, was America's fourth most-decorated GI in World War II.



THE ENVOYS QUARTET representing Anderson (Ind.) College will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, at the Roseburg First Church of God. Host Pastor Howard Leverett invites the public to attend the special program which will feature hymns, gospel songs, personal testimony and special numbers. The group's summer schedule includes concerts in 13 western, mid-western and southwestern states. Pictured are Joe Blair, Perry Grubbs, Dwight Hargett, Ron Applegate and Ken Cox, accompanist. The Church of God is located at 546 NE Chestnut St.

Buffalo May Be Regulated Under Brucellosis Rulings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has proposed to subject the American buffalo to federal regulations concerning brucellosis. The Federal regulations that would affect the bison deal principally with interstate movement of the animals. Brucellosis is a livestock disease which also endangers human beings. Contact with infected animals or animal products is the only cause of human brucellosis, commonly known as undulant fever. The federal regulations affecting the animals are aimed at strengthening the brucellosis eradication campaign being conducted by the states and the department's Agricultural Research Service. At one time there were millions of head of buffalo roaming the Western prairies. They provided one of the world's great natural meat supplies. The buffalo almost became extinct around the turn of the century, but is making a comeback. The department said there are now about 12,000 buffalo on some 400 separate premises in the United States. The department said many of these small herds contain infected animals which may spread brucellosis to cattle. The Agriculture Department said Food for Peace exports sold for foreign currencies reached a record high for the second consecutive year. About 32.9 million metric tons of farm commodities with an estimated export market value of \$1.07 billion were shipped abroad during the year ending June 30. The previous record volume was 12.3 million metric tons valued at \$1.01 billion during the year which ended June 30, 1962. The department said that if the record volume were translated into 10,000-ton cargoes, it would

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Wolf Creek Fire Suppression Crew Ready For Forest Fire Emergencies

The 14-man regional fire suppression crew stationed at Wolf Creek Training Camp on Little River Ranger District is ready for any forest fire emergency, reports Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent. The crew has completed extensive training in the use of fire-fighting equipment and is subject to call anywhere in Forest Service Region 6, which covers all of Oregon and parts of Washington and California. Les Spurgeon, fire control officer for Little River District, said the crew is made up of men from several parts of the nation, including Oklahoma, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California as well as Oregon. Well trained in the progressive method of fire line construction and well conditioned, this crew is used mainly as initial attack force on large, fast-moving fires. In past years these men have done an exceptional job in helping to control large fires not only here on the Umpqua, but also on the Umatilla, Olympic, Siskiyou, Okanogan and other forests, Spurgeon said. Also on Little River District are two lookout posts which, after a very damp spring, are finally manned for the season. Frank Liebhart, who is studying architectural engineering, and hails from Oklahoma, is stationed on Red Butte Look-

out. Red Butte Mountain is 5,275 feet above sea level, and has a lookout tower 40 feet in height. It is located 25 miles southeast of Glide and is accessible by road. Stationed on Lookout Mountain Lookout, reached by one half mile of trail off the Lookout Mountain Road, is Gary Freeland. Freeland is a foreign language teacher from Portland, who has had several years experience on lookout duty in the Mount Hood and Willamette Forests. Public May Visit Lookout Mountain is located 25 miles east of Glide and overlooks the North Umpqua Drainage to the north and the Little River Drainage to the south. The lookout has a tower 45 feet in height and a weather station from which vital weather information is received three times daily. The public is invited to visit either of these lookouts at any time. Carl Varner, Wolf Creek fireman, and Frank Finnell, headquarters fireman, are responsible for the care and upkeep of the fire equipment in the district. Varner, whose main duty is fire suppression, also maintains the campground on the district. He lives at the Christian Church Camp on Little River, is married and has one daughter at home and a son who is with the smokejumpers in Winthrop, Wash. Finnell takes care of the weather at the ranger station and is responsible for the upkeep of the grounds and buildings.

IN "BAD TASTE" PRINCES RIBBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Anglican vicar Rev. Hugh Jones said today village Frank Mullin acted in "bad taste" when he invited call girl Christine Keeler to come open the village fair. Christine did not show up.

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