



Casting Up Past Product Like A Dyspeptic Idiot

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a joke currently making the television rounds which goes like this: Question—Why is summer TV like a bunch of radishes? Answer—Because it's full of repeats. It isn't much of a joke, but it does contain a large chunk of truth. This summer TV will cast up its past product with the relentless monotony of a dyspeptic idiot. It will be a summer for summers—a hand-me-down season for those in the market for the showwork.

Side Glances



"They all say I'm ahead of my time. They say, 'Just take it easy for the next 10 years!'"

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



When Steve Allen goes off June 8, he'll be spelled by repeats of Suspicion, Danny Thomas will give way to Western repeats and there's a good chance that a nighttime slot will be arranged for repeats of I Love Lucy repeats, which is about as repetitious as you can get. Our TV cup, as you can see, will re-run itself over. As nearly as I can determine there will be only a sprinkling of new shows this summer: NBC-TV Summer Chevy Show, Perry Presents, Who Pays? and 21 Beacon St.; CBS-TV Andy Williams Show and Brenner; and ABC-TV Music for a Summer Night and an evening version of Pantomime Quiz.

Gov. Hatfield Signs Measures SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Tuesday afternoon signed 27 bills bringing his total for the day to 77. In the afternoon signings was House bill 128 which provides for commodity commissions to accept their own annual budget rather than submit a biennial budget to the governor and the Legislature. Earlier in the day, the governor signed House bill 670 which would raise some 10 million dollars in personal income taxes for the next two years.

40,000 HEAR GRAHAM ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—An estimated 40,000 persons, most of them teen-agers listened to evangelist Billy Graham discuss the problems of adolescence Monday night. About 3,500 voiced decisions for Christ, a South Australian record. Graham holds his third and last crusade meeting in Adelaide tonight.

REDS DETAIN 61 BERLIN (UPI)—Three American soldiers drove into East Germany illegally and were held temporarily by Communist authorities. The East German news service ADN reported Monday night. The agency said the soldiers, two sergeants and a corporal, were turned over to West German border police after "checking of circumstances."

DAILY TV LOG table with columns for time, station, and program name. Includes sections for Wednesday and Thursday.

Esquire 'Flogs' Hagerty But Whip Keeps Breaking

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: Jim Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, may end up as a deep-dyed villain of this administration—if he continues to attract the attention of passing magazine writers whose knowledge of the White House tends to be third or fourth hand. Jim currently is a pretty dangerous fellow in Esquire magazine. Esquire flogs old Jim with vigor, but its whip seems to break repeatedly. Without doubt, Hagerty has his faults and drawbacks but the magazine makes the whole thing a bit ridiculous by calling him "dangerous."

Esquire claims its piece about Hagerty is the "top untold story out of Washington." It may be right. For example, it rips aside the curtain of secrecy covering a clever Hagerty maneuver of keeping reporters around him happy by making sure that typewriters and telephones are available when the President is on the road. We don't know how Esquire does it, but most professional newspapermen carry their own typewriters and can manage finding their own telephones. Disappointing but true—this is the way White House reporters have to struggle along, too; carrying their own typewriters, getting their own telephones. Magazine: "Hagerty has consistently refused to give out the names of the President's guests at White House stag dinners."

Flower Show ACOBOS appellation 1 Genus of American herbs 6 Fall flower 11 A florist 13 Shrub of the Cape family 14 Inset 15 Bell in small lots 16 Manuscripts 17 Before 18 Acid 19 Venetian 20 Each flower species has its own 27 Passages in the brain 31 Perilous to a tissue 32 Flowers may be used to decorate a 33 Feminine

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with numbers and words. Includes a list of words and their corresponding grid positions.