

New Faces for Video Promised by Studio

By EVE STARR
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 (AP)—STARR REPORT: Warner Brothers, which can take most of the credit for coming up with ABC's new faces—Jim Garner, Will Hutchins, Clint Walker, Wayne Preston—



is vowing in print these days that it will have new series ready for next season complete with more new faces in the starring roles. Hollywood does an awful lot of talking about "new faces," but only Warners thus far seems to have done much about it. They've given the youngsters carte blanche in the stardom department, and the youngsters have accepted the opportunity and, for the most part, made good on it.

The rest of Hollywood apparently still believes that Clark Gable is the personification of the fountain of youth and that his successor, some 50 years from now, will spring full-blown from the brow of Louis B. Mayer's ghost. They seem to forget that Gable himself was an unknown youngster at one time and that at least one major studio turned him down cold because his ears were too big. That's the way you judge talent, you see—on the size of their ears. Like Bing Crosby's.

STARRDUST: Could be that Rory Calhoun will wind up at MGM as the star of a new western series for TV. A new Howard Duff-Ida Lupino produced series, "The Green Peacock," is being prepared for the also-married starring team of John Barrymore Jr. and Cara Williams. Don't be surprised, incidentally, to find Barrymore changing his name one of these days to plain John Drew, which actually is his middle name. The Barrymore ghost is weighing too heavily on his young head and he wants to break away from it and make a career of his own.

Speaking of names, Zsa Zsa Gabor now wants to be known simply as Zsa Zsa. Like Tallulah and Hildegard. And Liberace.

SHORT SHOTS: The pilot film for the new "Combat Correspondent," USMC series is now in production over at Screen Gems.

MGM has now turned out commercials for no less than 72 different sponsors.

"Matinee Theater" next month will do an adaptation of writer Fritz Brack's book, "Out of My Darkness," the true story of a man who regained his sight after 21 years of total blindness. He will thus be "seeing" his own life for the first time.

A remote broadcast in radio language is known as a nemo. But nobody knows why.

Look for a change of format in Joan Caulfield's "Sally" series. The show needs a hypo, which means the introduction of a love interest for Joan.

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Game Commission Closes Game Bird Farm at Ontario

ONTARIO, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—The state Game Commission today said it has closed its game bird farm here.

The farm's operations have been moved to a similar facility at Hermiston, the commission said.

Since it opened in 1938, the farm here produced 289,000 pheasants. The commission said it closed the farm because costs would have been too high for needed repairs.

Shaver Named Sputnik

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Soviet Union has produced a Sputnik—this time a consumer's item. The name is applied to a spring-driven, key-wound dry shaver for Soviet whiskers.

Philip Gives Queen Kettle On Anniversary

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Prince Philip gave Queen Elizabeth a gleaming electric kettle today, an anniversary gift marking 10 years of happy marriage.

Just what the Queen would do with the kettle could not be guessed. It appeared to be some little family joke. He accompanied it with a piece of jewelry designed by himself, and a large bouquet of white flowers.

Congratulatory telegrams poured in from all over the world.

10-Year Power Outlook Said Improved

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Northwest's 10-year power outlook has improved in the past 12 months, the Bonneville Power administrator said Tuesday.

There now is new generation in sight, and regional load estimates are about the same as a year ago, William Pearl told the Bonneville Regional Advisory Council.

Plans announced or approved in the past year, Pearl said, will add more than seven million kilowatts of power to the Northwest pool in the next 10 years.

This power, he said, includes more than three million kilowatts of federal power and four million kilowatts of non-federal power. The additions include the federal John Day Dam on the Columbia River and some 20 non-federal projects, Pearl said.

Pearl said a power deficit is indicated by 1965-66.

He added, however, full power demands could be met by projects now being considered but not definitely scheduled.

Toy Sputniks Rushed

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—Kids in Red-ruled East Germany are getting hints that there may be a Sputnik under the Christmas tree for "little space scientists." A government rush order has called on a factory to mass-produce a wind-up toy satellite that circles a globe while attached to a rocket.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



British Firm To Build Italy's A-Power Station

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—A British firm today announced agreement to build nuclear power stations for Italy.

The London Chronicle said Britain had beaten the United States in a five-year race to sell the first atomic power station abroad and that Japan may soon place a contract in this country as well.

The Nuclear Power Co. said it will build a power station at a site "somewhere north of Naples," and cooperate with Italy on the design and development of power reactors on a long-term basis.

No USSR Whodunits

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Moscow radio reported this week that more than 60 per cent of books published in the Soviet Union "are on exact, natural and applied sciences." Whodunits don't exist.

Zulu Music Gives Way to Rock 'n' Roll

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—A Zulu disc-jockey arrived from South Africa tonight and complained that rock 'n' roll is displacing traditional Zulu music in the hearts of his people.

King Edward Masinga, 41, who conducts a daily Zulu-language program in Durban featuring the old folk music, said he came here on a special State Department grant to study American drama and broadcasting.

Even the rural strongholds of traditional ways in Natal are not safe from the all-pervading rock 'n' roll, he said. The Negroes buy records in towns and take them into the back country.

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Women Killer Often Joked He Did Away With People

(Pictures on wirephoto page)
PLAINFIELD, Wis., Nov. 20 (AP)—Neighbors and acquaintances of Edward Gein, who has admitted killing two women, recalled today that the mild-mannered bachelor frequently had told them—in a joking way, they thought—of doing away with people who were reported missing.

And Bob Hill, a 16-year-old high school student, related that some time ago he had been shown what appeared to be "two shrunken heads" at Gein's farm near here.

Authorities found a collection of skulls on the farm and took them to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison, where Gein underwent two days of questioning. He admitted today the deaths of two middle-aged women—Mrs. Bernice Worden, a Plainfield storekeeper whose body was found on the farm Saturday night some hours after she was reported missing; and Miss Mary Hogan of nearby Bancroft, who disappeared late in 1954.

"He was a little peculiar," said Mrs. Norris Diggle. "Like that time Mary Hogan disappeared. People would kid Ed about it and he'd say, sure, he did it. Whenever there was any crime anywhere Ed would confess to it. Everybody thought it was a big joke."

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Demolition Bid Set on Portland Sports Center

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—Bids will be called Dec. 10 for demolition of buildings on 4 1/2 blocks of Portland's planned Exposition-Recreation Center.

The contract will be the third awarded for demolition since work began on the multi-million dollar sports center.

Conservation Cooperation Need Detailed

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—The conservation of natural resources cannot be carried on by the federal government alone, the director of the Bureau of Land Management said today.

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Oregon Counties Association Meets

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Assn. of Oregon Counties opened its annual convention here today. Gov. Robert Holmes will speak tomorrow, as the convention's main business session gets underway. Committee reports will be given Friday.

The Australian Government is buying two late model U.S. aircraft to use in rain-making experiments. The planes will be used to seed suitable cloud-formations with silver iodide.

Streetcar Union In Portland Votes On Walkout

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Streetcar Men's Union is taking a strike vote of 81 members employed on the interurban lines of the Portland Traction Co.

A vote to strike would authorize the union to order a walkout if no agreement is reached in contract negotiations, the employees' contract expired Nov. 1. The men work on both freight and passenger lines.

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