



He kept radio handy—he didn't want to miss fight

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NEW YORK (UPI) — In one corner, we had Fred Astaire. In the other, Arthur Godfrey. Two great heavyweights.

And in the center, I had the radio. I didn't want to miss the doings at the Polo Grounds, where Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson, two other heavyweights, were dishing out some awards.

Would Emmy make us forget Oscar? Would Ingo put Floyd away again? Would Raymond Burr beat Robert Stack? Or Loretha Young beat Jane Wyatt? To each question, the answer is no.

NBC-TV's 90-minute special, in which 22 Emmy awards were dispersed came across as a relaxed, friendly, polite mish-mosh that held interest if not drama. By giving us the sounds of the victors and not the candid, instantaneous sights of them, the Emmy show failed to match the Oscar telecast in naturalness and impact.

The Emmy special also tripped itself up a few times while trying some electronic footwork between West and East Coast and the commercial cut-away. At times, the switching from Astaire to Godfrey and back merely impeded the pace of the entertainment.

However, the show crowned a new champ in the field of comedy. This took place while Patterson was flattening Ingo, between a handful of awards to "The Untouchables," (which Ingo wasn't Monday night) and one to "The Fabulous Fifties," (or, for Patterson, "the fabulous fifth.")

I refer to Bob Newhart, who came through two fast, hilarious rounds of Monday night's show. Newhart made his network debut last Tuesday on "The Garry Moore Show" and was superb as an auto driving instructor stuck with a nutty lady driver. Monday night, he scored again as a submarine skipper addressing the crew after a two-year underwater cruise and as a TV director trying to bring Soviet Premier Khrushchev's Washington arrival to the network screen.

His stuff is refreshing — and funny. There was another big moment. It was Mahalia Jackson's singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which soared out as Patterson, on ABC radio, was clobbering Ingo during the third round.

In accepting the Emmy for Laurence Olivier ("outstanding single performance by an actor"), Charlton "Ben Hur" Heston gave us a speech that was more impassioned than his own Oscar acceptance speech on April 4. Obviously, Charlton is improving all the time.

As co-hosts, Astaire and Godfrey oozed charm and friendliness, but I thought Astaire was being ill-used when he had to turn the crank of a machine to

up the winning names. Envelope tearing seems easier. Incidentally, Astaire's announcement of the fight's outcome seemed to confuse the audience in the theater. We've finally found his weakness — he's no sportscaster.

All in all, it was a great night for Bob Newhart, "The Untouchables," Huckleberry Hound and, of course, Floyd Patterson.

The Channel Swim: "Omnibus," the award-winning experimental TV series, will return to the tube next fall as a Sunday afternoon attraction on NBC-TV. Alistair Cooke returns as host of the hour-long programs, which are produced by Robert Saudek Associates.

A sign language production of "Othello" will be presented on NBC-TV Sunday, July 3. Students of Gallaudet College, the school for the deaf in Washington, D.C., will comprise the cast.

CBS-TV's "Person to Person" visits actor Robert Ryan and Hugh O'Brian on Friday, July 1. Jerry Lewis visits NBC-TV's "Play Your Hunch" on the same night.

Tom Bosley, who portrays the late Fiorello La Guardia in the hit Broadway musical, "Fiorello!," will portray a murder suspect in "A Case of Radiant Wine," the opening episode of CBS-TV's "Diagnosis Unknown" on Tuesday, July 5.

Opponents seek to head off De Gaulle plans

PARIS (UPI) — Rightwing Frenchmen sought today to whip up a storm of popular reaction that would head off President Charles de Gaulle's plans to map a new future for Algeria in concert with Moslem rebels.

Influential politicians such as former Premier George Bidault and former Cabinet Minister Jacques Soustelle kicked off the campaign Monday night with a meeting at suburban Vincennes.

They charged that De Gaulle's blueprint for Algeria would lead to a "dictatorship of terrorism" by the Algerian rebel leaders.

In Algeria, French military reinforcements of troops and riot police into Algiers, the center of two revolts by European settlers who hope to keep Algeria an integral part of French soil.

Here in Paris, De Gaulle was waiting for an emissary from the Algerian rebel "provisional" government in Tunis to work out arrangements for a meeting to discuss an Algerian cease fire.

The emissary was expected to arrive today or tomorrow.

DARING DEED

LANSING, Eng. (UPI)—Charles Hughes, 37, told a local court Monday how his neighbor, Laurence Hiscox, 66, got the nickname "Daredevil Dan."

"I filled a bucket with water and put it on the lawn and a few minutes later, he dared me — so I threw it over him."

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MARY WORTH



ALLEY OOP



UN security council takes up thorny case Wednesday

By Phil Newsom
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A strange case nobody wants to discuss goes before the United Nations Security Council Wednesday when it takes up Israel's abduction of Nazi Col. Adolf Eichmann from Argentina.

The legal aspect appears open-and-shut. Argentina claims its national sovereignty was violated by Israeli agents who spirited the SS overlord from the country.

Overriding the legal aspect, however, is an aura of emotionalism strange even for the Security Council, the scene of countless cold war battles and bitter disputes over the years in the sanguinary relations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Lurking in the background is the fear that the case of Eichmann, who is accused of ordering the murder of six million Jews during World War II, will raise anew the specter of Nazism, a sore point which most of Europe would like to forget.

Many countries have a stake in the pot of the Eichmann game. Israel is the self-proclaimed champion of the world's Jewry. It intends to try Eichmann for war crimes committed before the country itself even existed. It will gain the emotional support of most of the world for so doing.

Propaganda Value
But more than that, it is evident that Eichmann is gold to Israel in more ways than one. Premier David Ben-Gurion can use the case to offset recurrent whispers that he has been too cozy with the Germans. And the propaganda value of the Eichmann case can be worth millions to Israel's continuing worldwide financial drive.

Argentina stands first of all on indignation protestation that its sovereignty was violated. In addition, there is the principle of political asylum, more widely respected in South America than anywhere else, which must be considered.

But Argentina has been charged frequently with harboring Nazi political criminals. It has said Israel may apply for Eichmann's extradition, once it returns him, but it has failed to extradite Nazi diplomat Karl Klingentuss or Dr. Joseph Mengele, both wanted by West Germany for war crimes trials.

West Germany would like to try Eichmann. It would add to its de-Nazified prestige and increase the stature of the justice of its courts.

U.S. On Spot
The United States is on somewhat of a spot. Having only three weeks ago derided Russia's contention that U-2 spy flights violated the sovereignty of the Sov-

iet Union, it is now called upon to stand by its Hemispheric ally's charge that Eichmann's seizure was a violation of Argentine sovereignty.

Russia, on that ground, would appear to have a propaganda cinch in the Eichmann case. But if the Soviet Union supports Israel's claims, it will go against its current campaign to woo the Arabs, arch enemies of the Israelis. Yet it must demand quick punishment for any leader of Nazism, the number one target of the Kremlin since June 22, 1941, the day Hitler invaded Russia.

Even more Nazi-hating by tradition than Russia is Poland, the first country overrun by Hitler in World War II. If the Kremlin's line is too soft in the Eichmann case, Poland might face the unlikely proposition of a minor split with Russia in the Council.

Almost forgotten is the U.N.-sponsored genocide treaty, a life work of Rafael Lemkin, a Polish law professor at Yale. The treaty calls for trials of such as Eichmann by an international tribunal. But nobody has asked for such a trial.

Diplomacy is a funny bird.

Grace flying home for rites

MONACO (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco, her face hidden behind a wide-brimmed black hat and accompanied by husband Prince Rainier, left nearby Nice today by air for her father's funeral in Philadelphia.

The couple was flying to New York City via Paris. Their Air France Boeing 707 was due to arrive in New York at 6 p.m. p.d.

John B. Kelly Sr. died Monday at the family home in Philadelphia. It was only a week ago that Princess Grace returned from her father's bedside after spending two weeks in Philadelphia with her ill father.

The couple attended a special mass in the Monaco palace chapel in his memory before taking off from Nice airport. Princess Grace was accompanied by her American-born secretary Phyllis Blum.

Portland writer taken by death

PORTLAND (UPI)—Sheba Hargreaves, 77, a novelist, died Sunday following a long illness. Mrs. Hargreaves, born in The Dalles, had been a Portland resident since her marriage in 1906 to Fred Hargreaves.

She began her writing career with the Oregon Journal in 1922 and later was employed as a feature writer by the Oregonian. She was the author of "Herone of the Prairies," "Ward of the Redskins," "The Cabin at the Trails End," and others.

WATERED DOWN VERSION
LONDON (UPI) — Actress Adrienne Corri, asked to describe the difference between British and continental versions of a movie bubble bath scene gave this explanation: "For the continental version they just took some water out of the bath."

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8:50—Beaver Baseball
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10:15—News Star
10:30—Top of the News
10:40—Farm Reporter
10:50—Top News
11:00—Morning Melodies—News
11:10—Morning Roundup
11:20—Coff Emme
11:30—Northwest News
11:40—Honor Roll of Music
11:50—The Song & the Star
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