TV NEWS

AREA PROGRAMS YOU'LL WANT TO SEE

TUESDAY ON KOIN-TV: (6)

4:45 p.m., **Cartoon Time**—"Hollywood Daffy."
6:30 p.m., **Armchair Theatre**—"The Tenor," starring Hugo Haas.
8:00 p.m., **Phil Silvers** — Bilko devises scheme to break Monte Carlo bank.
8:30 p.m., **The Brothers**—Harvey still tries to gain admittance to exclusive men's club.
9:00 p.m., **To Tell the Truth**—Bud Collyer, with John Cameron Swayze, Hildy Parkes, Dick Van Dyke, and Polly Bergen.
9:30 p.m., **Red Skelton**—James Dunn joins Red in his characterization of prize fighter Cauliflower McPugg.
10:00 p.m., **Code 3**—The Los Angeles sheriff's office investigates case of the "Hired Man."
10:25 p.m., **Showtime on Six**—"Calendar Girl," starring Jane Frazee, William Marshall, Gail Patrick.

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TUESDAY ON KPTV: (27)

4:15 p.m., **Horse Opera**—"Pardon My Gun," starring Tom Keene.
6:30 p.m., **Cisco Kid**—Two escaped crooks trap Cisco and Pancho.
7:30 p.m., **Jonathan Winters Show**—Fran Warren, star of "Pajama Game", is guest.
8:30 p.m., **Noah's Ark (color)**—Noah investigated when he changes losing race horse into a winner in "Vitamin Derby."
9:00 p.m., **Jane Wyman Show**—"Killer's Pride." Youth interrupts vacation from college to join search for mad killer.
9:30 p.m., **Aluminum Hour**—"Throw Me a Rope" shows fears and tensions that assail middle-aged man when he loses his job.
10:30 p.m., **Badge 714**—Recalls cases investigated past year.
11:00 p.m., **Dateline Europe**—Robert Cannon helps police of democratic nation uncover kidnaping with aid of a tape recorder, scissors and glue.
11:30 p.m., **Tonight**—Six of the nation's top columnists bring picture stories of America after dark.

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TUESDAY ON KLOR: (12)

5:00 p.m., **Captain Z-RO**—Views the fateful ocean voyage of Christopher Columbus.
5:30 p.m., **Gene Autry**—Discovers claim jumpers on old man's property.
6:00 p.m., **Superman**—"The Man Who Could Read Minds."
7:00 p.m., **Judge Roy Bean**—"Letty Leaves Home."
7:30 p.m., **Charmed Circle**—With a background of popular music, Howard Garland introduces Portlandites in roving camera caught in action.
8:00 p.m., **Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal**—Tim Watson plays Good Samaritan for car-stealing teenager.
8:30 p.m., **"I Found Stella Parish,"** starring Kay Francis, Paul Lukas and Ian Hunter.
10:00 p.m., **The World, the West and the Weather**—Sherm Washburn highlights the news, Geri Lindsey, weather, and Charlie LaFranchise, sports.
10:20 p.m., (new time) **"Large Rope,"** starring Susan Shaw and Donald Houston, with Katie Johnson. A wrongly-convicted man again becomes the victim of circumstances upon his release from prison when he is accused of the murder of a young married woman.

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TUESDAY ON KGW-TV: (8)

5:00 p.m., **Mickey Mouse Club**—Nature of things, "The Beaver."
6:00 p.m., **Frontier**—"Out of Taos," authentic story of orphaned boy who grew up to be a strong man in New Mexico of 1836.
7:30 p.m., **Cheyenne**—"Test of Courage."
8:30 p.m., **Wyatt Earp**—"The Sharp-shooter."
9:00 p.m., **Broken Arrow**—"The Missionaries."
9:30 p.m., **Calvacade Theatre**—"The Man from St. Paul," story of dedicated high school principal.
10:00 p.m., **Rosemary Cloney**—With guest Guy Mitchell.
10:40 p.m., **Channel 8 Playhouse**—"Cynthia" (MGM), starrs Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy, Mary Astor, Gene Lockhart.
12:20 a.m., **Nightcap Final.**

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WEDNESDAY ON KOIN-TV: (6)

12:30 p.m., **Bob Crosby Show**—Sings "Singing the Blues."
3:00 p.m., **Garry Moore Show**—Duward and Denis as crackpots predicting the end of the world.
4:45 p.m., **Cartoon Time**—"Hush My Mouse" stars Artie the Cat.
5:30 p.m., **Armchair Theatre**—"Man Enough for Miller," stars Eve Miller.
7:00 p.m., **Steel Hour** — War-weary soldier finds strength in a small Belgian town. "They Never Forget" stars Lloyd Bridges and Viveca Lindfors.
9:00 p.m., **The Millionaire**—Father uses gift to finance a search for missing soldier son.
9:30 p.m., **I've Got a Secret**—Guest is comedian George Gobel.
10:00 p.m., **Studio 57** — Criminal past of respected merchant catches up with respectable present.
10:30 p.m., **Showtime on Six** — "Shadow of the Past," with Ferrence Morgan and Joyce Howard.

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WEDNESDAY ON KPTV: (27)

10:00 a.m., **Home** — Arlene Francis compares living between Alaska and United States.
12:00—**Matinee Theater**—"Beams of Gold" tells story of a farm boy's yearning for college education.
3:30 p.m., **Northwest Home**—Veterinarian will discuss household pets.
8:00 p.m., **Adventures of Hiram Holliday**—Hiram plunges into conflict with a desert sheik.
8:30 p.m.—**Father Knows Best**—Bud's short wave radio proves more than toy.
9:00 p.m., **TV Theater (color)** — Dazzling fame comes overnight to young rock 'n' roll singer, "The Singin' Idol."
11:30 p.m., **Tonight**—Weekly presents nation's top jazz performers, Trombone man, J. J. Johnson first guest.

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WEDNESDAY ON KLOR: (12)

2:00 p.m., **Life With Elizabeth**—Alvin and Elizabeth become "Shutter-Bugs."
2:30 p.m., **Lady of the House**—Geri Lindsey takes a Salk vaccine shot.
3:00 p.m., **"Doorway to Suspicion,** starring Jeffrey Lynn and Linda Carroll.
4:30 p.m., **See How They Learn**—Portland Public schools on the discovery and encouragement of talent.
5:00 p.m., **Range Rider**—"Crooked Fork."
5:30 p.m., **Gene Autry**—"Battle Axe" as sheriff, unwittingly installs a band of outlaws as deputies.
6:30 p.m., **Father Mac's Album**—"Conscience" is Father MacDowell's talk tonight.
6:45 p.m., **City Hall Report**—Mayor Terry Schrunk discusses Portland finance problems.
7:00 p.m., **Three Musketeers** break out of debtors prison to pay their debts. Jeffrey Stone as D'Artagnan.
7:30 p.m., **Passport to Danger**—Courier Steve McQuinn on secret assignment to Rio de Janeiro.
8:00 p.m., **Boston Blackie**—Mary's stolen earrings involve Blackie in a blackmail scheme. Kent Taylor, Lois Collier.
8:30 p.m., **"Cinderella Jones,"** starring Joan Leslie, Robert Alda, S. Z. Sakall, Edward Everett Horton, William Prince. 1946 release.
New Time, 10:00 p.m., The World, the West and the Weather—News by Sherm Washburn, Geri Lindsey with the weather and Charlie LaFranchise the sports.
New Time, 10:20., Buves Roar" — A young girl discovers a bomb in her suitcase on board a San Francisco bound bus and, with the help of a friendly Marine, tracks down the Japanese saboteurs responsible. Julie Bishop, Richard Travis, Eleanor Parker.

WEDNESDAY ON KGW-TV: (8)

8:15 a.m., **Town & Country**—Veterinary medicine series and discussion of rabies.
9:00 a.m., **Telescope** features Bruce Vanderhoof and his Telebargains.
10:00 a.m., **Morning Movie** is "The Big Store." Stars Groucho Marx, Chico Marx, Harpo Marx, and Tony Martin.
11:30 a.m., **Community Workshop**—Introducing the "Horse Show."
12:00 Noon, **Wanda Wunda** to Holland for the story of "The Shoemaker."
12:30 p.m., **Talerama (color)**—In "Temper In a Teapot," Stu Erwin learns how to handle persistent salesmen.
2:00 p.m., **New Bostons**—Backaches and posture discussed in cooperation with the Oregon state medical society.
2:30 p.m., **Stag 8**—"The Loner."
3:00 p.m., **Afternoon Film Festival**—"Made in Heaven." comedy, stars David Tomlinson, Petula Clark.
5:00 p.m., **Mickey Mouse Club** episode No. 17, "Never Say Die." Anything can happen day. Cartoon, "Mickey's Orphans."
7:00 p.m., **Wednesday Night Fights**—Kenny Lane, lightweight from Michigan vs Frankie Ruff, New York, from Norfolk, Va.
8:00 p.m., **Disneyland**—Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck join Disney for Fantasyland hour, "All About Magic."
9:30 p.m., **Ozzie & Harriet**—"Like Father Like Son."
10:00 p.m., **Theatre** — Phyllis Kirk and Arthur Franz in "Mrs. Wane Comes to Call."
10:40 p.m., **Channel 8 Playhouse**—"Cairo" with Jeannette MacDonald, Robert Young, Ethel Waters, Reginald Owen.

DENNIS THE MENACE —*By Ketcham*

"HER NAME? WELL, IT'S..UH... ITS BESSIE. YEAH. BESSIE IS YOUR COW, DENNIS."

On Television

KOIN—KPTV (27) KVAL—KOIN-TV (6) KLOR (12), KGW-TV (8), KVAL (13)

TUESDAY

5:00 p.m. KOIN—Red Dunning
KLOR—Capt. Z-Ro
KVAL—Roundup
KGW—Mickey Mouse
5:30 p.m. KOIN—Armchair
KLOR—Gene Autry
5:45 p.m. KVAL—News, Wea., Spts.
6:00 p.m. KOIN—Wea., News, Spts.
KLOR—Superman
KGW—Frontier
6:15 p.m. KPTV—McGill News
KOIN—Edwards News
6:30 p.m. KPTV—Cisco Kid
KOIN—Sgt. Preston
KLOR—Fishing-Hunting
KVAL—Robin Hood
KGW—Newsbeat
7:00 p.m. KPTV—To Be Announced
KOIN—$64,000
KLOR—Judge Bean
KVAL—Whirley Birds
KGW—Polka Time
7:30 p.m. KPTV—Jonathan Winters
KOIN—Trust Your Wife?
KLOR—Charmed Circle
KVAL—Code 3
KGW—Conflict
KGW—Cheyenne
7:45 p.m. KPTV—NBC News
8:00 p.m. KPTV—Big Surprise
KOIN—Phil Silvers
KLOR—Secret Journal
KVAL—Big Surprise
8:30 p.m. KPTV—Noah's Ark
KOIN—The Brothers
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Celebrity Playhse.
KGW—Wyatt Earp
9:00 p.m. KPTV—Jane Wyman
KOIN—To Tell Truth
KVAL—Jane Wyman
KGW—Broken Arrow
9:30 p.m. KPTV—Aluminum Hr.
KOIN—Red Skelton
KVAL—Aluminum Hr.
KGW—Theater
10:00 p.m. KOIN—Code Three
KGW—Rosemary Clooney
KLOR—News
10:30 p.m. KPTV—Badge 714
KOIN—Movie
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Zane Grey
KGW—Movie
11:00 p.m. KPTV—Dateline Europe
KVAL—Movie
11:30 p.m. KPTV—Tonight

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m. KPTV—Today
KOIN—Panoroma Pacific
KGW—Prayer-Hymn
8:15 a.m. KGW—Town & Country
8:30 a.m. KGW—Cartoons
8:45 a.m. KOIN—Fun to Reduce
9:00 a.m. KPTV—Tic Tac Dough
KOIN—Valiant Lady
KGW—Telescope
9:15 a.m. KOIN—Love of Life
9:30 a.m. KPTV—Could Be You
KOIN—Search Tomorrow
9:45 a.m. KOIN—Guiding Light
10:00 a.m. KPTV—Home
KOIN—Stand Up
KGW—Movie
10:30 a.m. KOIN—As World Turns
11:00 a.m. KPTV—Price Is Right
KOIN—Miss Brooks
11:30 a.m. KPTV—Tenn. Ernie
KOIN—House Party
KGW—Workshop
12:00 noon KPTV—Matinee Then.
KOIN—Big Payoff
KVAL—Matinee
KGW—Wunda Wunda
12:30 p.m. KOIN—Bob Crosby
KGW—Telerama
1:00 p.m. KPTV—Queen for Day
KOIN—Brighter Day
KVAL—Queen for Day
1:15 p.m. KOIN—Secret Storm
1:30 p.m. KOIN—Edge of Night
KLOR—Public Interest
1:45 p.m. KPTV—Modern Romances
KVAL—Modern Romances
2:00 p.m. KPTV—Great Life
KOIN—Kitchen
KLOR—Elizabeth
KVAL—Great Life
KGW—New Horizons
2:30 p.m. KPTV—Truth-Conseq.
KOIN—Strike It Rich
KLOR—Lady of House
KVAL—Truth-Conseq.
KGW—Stage 8
3:00 p.m. KPTV—Telecourse
KOIN—Garry Moore
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Movie
KGW—Film Festival
3:30 p.m. KPTV—NW Home
KOIN—Arthur Godfrey
4:00 p.m. KPTV—Cowboy Serial
4:30 p.m. KPTV—Whittier
KOIN—Mr. Moon
KLOR—Learning
KGW—Pioneer Club
4:45 p.m. KPTV—Movie
KOIN—Cartoon
5:00 p.m. KOIN—Red Dunning
KLOR—Range Rider
KVAL—Big Roundup
KGW—Mickey Mouse
5:30 p.m. KOIN—Armchair
KLOR—Gene Autry
5:45 p.m. KVAL—News, Wea., Spts
6:00 p.m. KOIN—Wea., News, Spts.
KLOR—Sheena
KVAL—Superman
KGW—Last of Mohicans
6:15 p.m. KPTV—McGill News
KOIN—Edwards News
6:30 p.m. KPTV—Bowling
KOIN—Giant Step
KLOR—Fr. Mac
KVAL—Telephone Time
KGW—Newsbeat
6:45 p.m. KLOR—City Hall Report
7:00 p.m. KOIN—Steel Hr.
KLOR—3 Musketeers
KVAL—Headline
KGW—Boxing
7:30 p.m. KPTV—Peanut Time
KLOR—Danger Passport
KVAL—O. Henry
7:45 p.m. KPTV—World News
KGW—Hank Weaver
8:00 p.m. KPTV—Hiram Holliday
KOIN—Arthur Godfrey
KLOR—Boston Blackie
KVAL—Cochise Sheriff
KGW—Disneyland
8:30 p.m. KPTV—Father Knows Best
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Science-Fiction
9:00 p.m. KPTV—Theater
KOIN—Millionaire
KVAL—Theater
KGW—Navy Log
9:30 p.m. KOIN—Got a Secret
KGW—Ozzie & Harriet
10:00 p.m. KPTV—Your Life
KOIN—Studio 57
KGW—Theater
KVAL—Your Life
KLOR—News
10:30 p.m. KPTV—Mr. D.A.
KOIN—Movie
KLOR—Movie
KVAL—Rockin'
KGW—Movie
11:00 p.m. KPTV—I Am The Law
11:30 p.m. KPTV—Tonight
KVAL—Pendulum

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Europeans distrust a stranger; they seem to view him closely before deciding whether they like him or not. Americans are more friendly; they appear eager to see the best in a new person they meet."

That was the compliment paid our land by a newcomer to these shores. O. W. Fischer, who has been hailed as Germany's top actor. He has been imported by Universal-International to costar with June Allyson in another go at the 1939 William Powell-Carole Lombard classic, "My Man Godfrey."

GOOD THEMES

I lunched with O. W. (Otto Wilhelm) at the swank Bel-Air Hotel, where he is staying. He marveled at the southern California weather and said he had been using the swimming pool. And in January!

No doubt about it, the guy is a charmer. His conversation ranged from philosophic talk of creativity in postwar Germany ("Very poor") to American TV ("Some very good stuff, but it's a bit of a shock to be interrupted by a spiel for Coca Cola.").

Fischer's home is near Munich, the center of the German film industry, but he was born and reared in Austria.

He had a thorough schooling in the classics and his handsomeness and charm made him a star on the stage and screen in Austria and Germany. Married to a Jewish wife, he was in disfavor with the Nazis and managed to escape serving in the army.

After the war, he became the most popular star of the revived German film industry. His work in "Ludwig II" and "Portrait of an Unknown Woman" sent Hollywood scrambling for his services. U-I got there first.

I asked him about the state of the German film business.

"It is not good," he replied. "There are some very good actors, but we lack the creative talent. Hollywood took them all — Ernst Lubitsch, Fritz Lang, William Dieterle, Henry Koster, etc.

"Hitler is responsible for the poor state of the industry, as he is for all the other bad things in Germany. He was a madman; he even got rid of Einstein!"

Would he like to do more pictures here?

"Certainly. But I don't know that I would ever settle here permanently. I would like to do pictures in both countries."

Michel Faces Assault Count

MEDFORD (AP) — A charge of assault with a deadly weapon Monday brought Clarence Edward Michel III, 23, of Roseburg, before Dist. Judge Rawles Moore, who held him to the grand jury.

Michel is charged with shooting a highway snowplow crewman who showed reluctance to help Michel free his car, which had overturned in the snow on the Tiller-Trail highway Friday.

The highway worker, Burse H. Cathey, 56, of Eagle Point, remains in serious condition in a Medford hospital, the judge was told. He was wounded by a .22 caliber bullet.

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12 NOON KPTV—NBC MATINEE
2 P.M. KPTV—COLORAMA 27
8:30 P.M. KPTV—NOAH'S ARK
Sales & Service for RCA

The FBI Story — by Don Whitehead

CHAPTER 20

Agents Work Below Border

"You are a better judge than I as to whether the time has come to tell the story of the western hemisphere operation. Told or not, it is the story of a great piece of work. I do not think a similar operation has ever been carried on; and I can personally attest to the brilliance of its results." (From a 1946 letter written by former Asst. Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle Jr. to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.)

For more than 16 years the FBI has remained silent about its amazing operation in which special agents often risked their lives in helping smash the Nazis' World War II spy networks in Central and South America. Four agents were killed in carrying out their missions, all in airplane crashes.

The story began in 1940, when President Roosevelt and others in his administration realized with grave concern, from evidence obtained in spy cases, that Axis agents had established a string of espionage bases from Mexico City southward to the Strait of Magellan.

German Migration

Actually, South America had become a staging ground for Nazi spies being slipped into the United States. Information on American defense and industrial efforts was being funneled through South America to Germany. Clandestine radio stations beamed on Hamburg, Cologne and Brussels were pumping military, political and economic reports to the Nazis' spy headquarters.

Long before Hitler's star had begun to rise, Germans had migrated to South America and settled in the growing countries in colonies which, for the most part, clung to German customs, language and culture.

The Nazi movement took hold in these areas. Germans wore the uniforms of storm troopers and carried the Nazi flag on ceremonial occasions. There were German youth movements, a German labor front, a German Workers' Party, and a German war veterans' organization.

FBI Agents Go South

FBI Director Hoover discussed the problem early in May with Asst. Secretary of State Berle, and again in early June with Berle, Gen. Sherman Miles, assistant chief of staff of Army G-2, and Admiral Walter S. Anderson, director of Naval Intelligence. Out of these meetings came a proposal for the organization of a Special Intelligence Service (SIS) to operate in the foreign field.

FBI agents were soon drifting south. Most of them were men who had developed special skills in undercover work, and they went south secretly.

One undercover agent went to South America as a soap salesman for an American concern whose officials never suspected his role with the FBI. He sold so much soap within a few months that the company had to expand its import and distribution operations. A local businessman who had been with a firm which had given up the franchise was howling to get it back. Meantime the demon soap salesman had made valuable contacts in business and government circles.

German emigrants to South American countries before World War II kept strong national ties, and often provided the nucleus of spy and propaganda rings. Here, in a scene from a confiscated German news film, German sailors are shown dancing with German girls to concertina music at an outing near Rio de Janeiro, as Brazilian and Nazi flags fly overhead.

Innkeeper Helps

In an Argentine city, a boyish-looking American arrived to work as a reporter. He joined local clubs and soon he was sending articles to the United States and receiving favorable comment from publications interested in Latin American affairs. This particular young reporter was an FBI agent whom we shall call George Stevens. A favorite hangout of his was a small hotel operated by a man whose parents still lived in a country overrun by the Nazis.

Somehow the innkeeper seemed to absorb all the talk that passed across his tables in the course of a day. Stevens decided to try to enlist his help.

Over a cup of coffee, Stevens said, "I would like to do a series of stories on the national groups in the city. I'd like your help in gathering the information." He watched closely to see what the man's reaction would be.

The man looked at the young American for a full minute. Then he said quietly, "If I give you this information, will it reach the right people?"

Police Follow Agent

Stevens nodded. "Yes. And I promise you'll never be embarrassed." There was no other agreement or explanation. None was needed. They understood each other.

"I never knew anyone like this man," Stevens recalled later. "At least once a week the police would follow me. But I always knew in advance when I was to be followed — and that was always the day I worked hard at being a reporter. That was always the day I would call on the chief of detectives, telling him I just happened to be passing by and would he have a cup of coffee with me. It must have driven the guy nuts — and the detectives who were trailing me, too. They never knew I was being tipped by the innkeeper, who had a well-placed friend at the police station.

"One day our people got word to me that two Germans suspected of espionage had driven by automobile into a neighboring country. I was supposed to find out who they were, where they had gone, whom they had seen, and if they were coming back. That's a pretty tough assignment when you don't even know the names of the men.

"Well, I went to my friend. He said to come back in a few days. I went back. He said come back later. I went back later. He shook his head. He said, 'Come back tomorrow.' I figured he was stalling.

"When I returned he gave me a typewritten report identifying the Germans. He knew where they had gone and he even had the gist of their conversation as they drove as well as the fact they were to meet later in Argentina. And instead of two Germans there had been three. It was one of the most detailed reports I ever saw and it helped uncover an espionage ring.

"Would you mind telling me how you got it?" I asked him.

"He smiled and said: 'The man who drove their car was one of my men. When those people ask for a car in this city, the driver always is my man.' "

Stevens once almost wrecked his relationship with the innkeeper. "He did so much for us I offered to pay for the information. I thought he was going to throw me out of his place. But he cooled off and said: 'What I do for you, I do from my heart — not for money.' I finally got out of an awkward situation by saying I didn't mean he should take money personally but that I felt he should allow me to help pay the expense of gathering information for us."

(Tomorrow: The Queen Outwits the U-Boats.)

Wife Jealous Over Hubby's Attempt to Get Evening Job

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: The job I have doesn't pay very well, and I want more than anything else to get a home for my wife and baby. I've been offered an evening job, which would pay enough to buy some things we want, and might eventually lead to a full-time, well-paying position.

However, my wife insists the only reason I want to take the job is to get away from her. She's imagining all sorts of things. How can I convince her that I'm doing this for her?—Charlton.

DEAR CHARLTON: Your wife should be able to understand simple finance. Go over the budget, tell her how much you'll be able to make and save under the new regime, and ask how in the world you could be doing something you shouldn't, and make money? The sort of action she suspects usually costs, and plenty!

Offer her the alternative of a nice home and luxuries, with this small sacrifice on her part, or a continuance of your present life of penny-pinching with you under her eye every minute.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm an attractive girl of 18. I was going steady for about nine months, but broke up because my boy friend was cheating on me. Since then I have been very unpopular. I never get a date. Since I've been sitting home I've made life miserable for myself and the family.—Disagreeable.

DEAR DISAGREEABLE: Folks who would like to be nice to you must break the door down, then break through the wall of sullenness you've built around you. Now, who wants to go through all that? And why expect anyone to take the trouble?

You are being very childish to let one romantic upset ruin your life—and at 18! Come on, now. Put on a smile, dress up and mingle with the crowd!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: For years I've been madly in love with an attractive woman who's been everything I could want. She used to be sweet and nice to me, but lately she's changed, becoming very moody. What could be bothering her?—Mike.

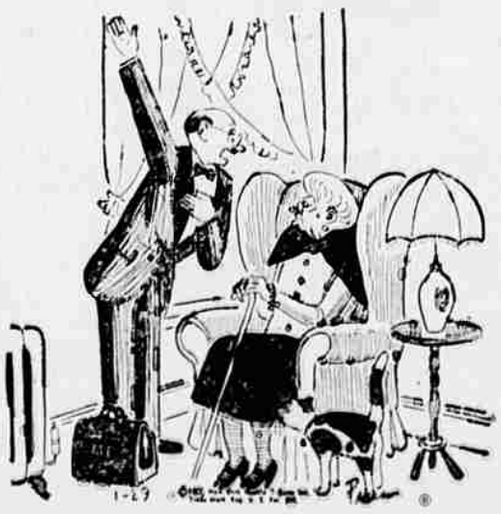
DEAR MIKE: I wonder! And what's the matter with you? You could easily restore her sweet disposition by saying, "I love you; will you marry me?" How dense can you get, Michael?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm 20 years old and engaged to a widower of 25, who has two small children. My parents think I will be taking on too much responsibility. I disagree. Tom and I have many things in common, including religion, and I adore his children. The youngsters take to me and everything seems fine from my angle.—Alicia.

DEAR ALICIA: If you thoroughly realize how much the care of two children entails, and are willing to make sacrifices along the way, your marriage can be happy. A stepmother doesn't have an easy job, even with the best co-operation, but she has a rewarding one.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet D-21, "A Happy Marriage," in all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

Notes on the News



"Honest, Mrs. Potts! Two aspirin tablets every three hours won't poison you!"

GOP Goes All Out to Capture Texas Election

Ike Backs Hutcheson; Win Would Shift Senate Lead

By JERRY MARTIN

DALLAS (AP)—Republicans geared today for an all-out effort to win the special U.S. Senate election in Texas that could mean the GOP capturing control of the Senate from the Democrats.

But a bill that could help insure a Democratic victory has passed its first hurdle by a bare margin in the State House of Representatives.

President Eisenhower yesterday gave his official backing to Atty. Thad Hutcheson of Houston, the lone Republican candidate in the field. He is running for the seat vacated by Price Daniel when he assumed the governorship earlier this month.

The special election will be April 2.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers appointed William Blakley, an Eisenhower Democrat from Dallas, to serve as interim senator. Blakley is voting with the Democrats in the Senate.

The President received Hutcheson in Washington and afterwards issued a statement through press secretary Murray Snyder favoring his candidacy.

Hutcheson will face a field of six or more Democrats, including three-time unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Ralph Yarborough of Austin, who lost the Democratic nomination for governor to Daniel by less than 4,000 votes. Also in the race is Congressman-at-Large Martin Dies (D-Tex.), former head of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

In Dallas, State Republican Committeeman Silas Davidson pledged an energetic campaign to elect Hutcheson after Eisenhower's endorsement.

"We're going all out and give it everything we've got. We've got to win this race," he said.

A victory by Hutcheson would give the Senate a lineup of 49 Republicans and 48 Democrats. Vice President Nixon then could cast the tie-breaking vote to give the Republicans control of the Senate.

Army to Build Massachusetts Solar Furnace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Tuesday it will build a giant solar furnace capable of concentrating the sun's rays to produce temperatures as hot as those of an atomic explosion.

The furnace will be erected at the quartermaster research and engineering center at Natick, Mass., and will be completed this summer the announcement said.

The Army explained the furnace will collect the sun rays with a huge flat mirror about 40 feet long and 26 feet wide. This mirror then will reflect the rays 96 feet to a concentrating apparatus consisting of 180 curved mirrors, each 23½ inches in diameter.

The furnace, the Army said, will be used to test materials designed to protect soldiers against the heat of nuclear and other weapons.

Conventional heat sources do not produce sufficient temperatures to simulate atomic explosions.

Three Die in Oregon Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons perished Monday when fires broke out in two houses and a nursing home in Oregon.

Two of the blazes were at Newport on the Oregon coast. Charles Bradeson, a 75-year-old patient at a nursing home, died when a fire broke out in his bed.

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson also died at Newport when she was overcome while trying to extinguish a smoldering mattress in her home.

Earlier Monday, Aretus Clark Estey, 84 died when a fire caused by a defective heater flashed through his home near Portland.

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Prof Ups His TV Take to $122,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Van Doren, a $4400-a-year English instructor at Columbia University, Monday night boosted his winnings to $122,000 on NBC's television program "Twenty-One."

He entered Monday night's competition against two opponents as the biggest money-winner on TV quiz programs by virtue of finishing last week's contest with $104,500. Five persons had shared the old record with winnings of $100,000 on the "Big Surprise."

Van Doren, a 30-year-old bachelor, has until Feb. 11 to decide whether he'll try to increase his winnings. There is no limit. A special show will replace "Twenty-One" next week, giving Van Doren an extra week to think it over.

Van Doren, the son of Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, had little difficulty in picking up an additional $17,500 as he disposed of his two challengers. They were Nicholas Talenko, a translator for the United Nations, and Anthony Whittier, a Boston writer and descendent of poet John Greenleaf Whittier.

Taxes will prevent Van Doren from keeping the bulk of his winnings. Experts said the lion's share of his present winnings, between $80,000 and $85,000, will be lost in taxes.

Van Doren has the option of stopping with his present winnings or try for more. The most he can lose is $10,500 on the basis of $500 for each of a possible 21 points that he might miss in competition.

Wife of Track Star Vanishes

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Sue Nieder, 22-year-old wife of a University of Kansas track star, disappeared after she left Lawrence for a weekend trip to Kansas City last Friday.

Police were asked yesterday to search for her.

She is the wife of Bill Nieder, who holds the national collegiate shotput record and placed second in the 1956 Olympic shotput.

Her father, Ray T. Lawrence insurance man, went to Kansas City yesterday and checked hospitals and major hotels.

"Sue is about seven months pregnant and wanted to have a weekend of relaxation," Wright explained. "She was going to stay in a hotel, do some shopping and visit some of her girl friends.

"She was going to call us and tell us where she was staying. She didn't call but we weren't too worried. She was supposed to have returned to Lawrence Sunday night."

Wright called several friends his daughter had planned to contact in Kansas City but none had heard from her.

He said she was carrying about $30.

Kathleen Isbrook, harness horse who finished in the money 10 times in 15 starts at Freehold, N. J., raceway, cost owner Norman Bobsley $500.

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