

TV NEWS

AREA PROGRAMS YOU'LL WANT TO SEE

FRIDAY ON KOIN-TV: (6)
 4:45 p.m., Cartoon Time—"Peck Up Your Troubles" stars Clever Woodpecker and Wee Little Bird.
 5:30 p.m., Zane Grey Theatre—Man returns to town determined to even the score with man who left him for dead.
 8 p.m., Mr. Adams and Eve—When Howard Adams' thoughts lightly turn to writing poetry with ex-sweetheart.
 9:30 p.m., Playhouse of Stars—Mousy button salesman wears exceedingly loud clothes that result in his ouster from hotel. Hume Cronyn and Hans Conrad.
 10 p.m., The Lineup—Seaman's wife masterminds a phoney holdup that backfires in "The Sailor's Wife Case."
 11:30 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Terror Ship" stars William Lundigan, Naomi Chance.

FRIDAY ON KPTV: (27)
 5:15 p.m., Afternoon Theater—"Club Havana."
 6:30 p.m., Outdoor Byline—Bob Brown, shows film sequences of smelt run on the Sandy river.
 6:45 p.m., Famous Fights—Rocky Marciano vs. Ezzard Charles for the Heavyweight championship—Sept. 17, 1954.
 7 p.m., Cavalcade of Sports—Tony Anthony vs. Chuck Spieser in a 12-round light-heavyweight elimination tournament.
 8 p.m., Blondie—Dagwood romantically linked with a Hollywood actress.
 8:30 p.m., O. Henry Playhouse—Light-heavyweight world champion lost title and nerve in same round.
 9 p.m., Joseph Cotton Show—On Trial!—An insanely jealous man decides to plant bomb in partner's office.
 10:30 p.m., Suspense Unlimited—Paul Henreid in "The Jewel." How pendant is instrument by which amnesia victim recovers memory in post-war Berlin.
 11 p.m., Uncovered—A marital triangle ends in stolen diamonds and violent murder.

FRIDAY ON KFOR: (12)
 4:45 p.m., Junior Science—"Inertia of Rest."
 7 p.m., Mickey Rooney involved in robbery of diamond pin and gives thieves merry chase.
 7:30 p.m., Waterfront—An ex-Navy man unknowingly assists bank robber recover his loot.
 8 p.m., Damon Runyan Theater—"Numbers and Figures" starring Paul Douglas.
 8:30 p.m., "Out of the Fog" stars John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell, Eddie Albert.
 10:20 p.m., "The Marshal's Daughter," with Hoot Gibson, Ken Murray, Preston Foster, Jimmy Wakely, Buddy Baer and Johnny Mack Brown.

FRIDAY ON KGW-TV: (8)
 5 p.m., Mickey Mouse Club—Talent Roundup Day.
 7:30 p.m., Rin Tin Tin—"Indian Blood."
 8 p.m., Jim Bowie accused of murder in "The Pearl and Crown."
 8:30 p.m., Crossroads—"The Light," second of two presentations dealing with World War II experiences of Father Sampson, the U.S. Army's most-decorated chaplain.
 9:30 p.m., The Vise—"Sound of Death."
 10 p.m., New Adventures of China Smith—"Devil Chaser."
 10:40 p.m., Channel 8 Playhouse—"Notorious" stars Gary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.

SATURDAY ON KOIN-TV: (6)
 8:15 a.m., RFD 6—Spray equipment discussed.
 11:00 a.m., Baseball Preview—Dizzy Dean and Buddy Blattner interview players, managers, and officials.
 11:15 a.m., Game of the Week—New York Giants of the National League clash with the Cleveland Indians of the American from Houston Texas, in Grapefruit match.
 2:15 p.m., Off to Adventure—Work of translating Bible into many Indian tongues.
 6:00 p.m., Soldiers of Fortune—World War II partisan becomes a murdering guerrilla band leader in Saigon hills.
 6:30 p.m., The Buccaneers—Dan Temple pulls up anchor in Nassau.
 7:00 p.m., Men of Annapolis—Training cruise becomes a nightmare for Annapolis Plebes.
 8:00 p.m., Gale Storm Show—Disgruntled former employee plans the assassination of Capt. Huxley.
 9:30 p.m., Hey Jeannie—Jeannie tries out as a golf caddy.
 10:00 p.m., Gunsmoke—Eastern photographer foolishly invades area held sacred by an Indian tribe.
 11:05 p.m., Showtime on Six—"Gung Ho!" Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchell, Alan Curtis, Noah Berry, Jr., in World War II feature.

SATURDAY ON KPTV: (27)
 10:00 a.m., Fury—Joy becomes trapped in forest fire.
 10:30 a.m., Major League Baseball—Milwaukee vs. Brooklyn in exhibition game from Dallas, Tex.
 3:30 p.m., Captain Gallant—Ex-Nazi sergeant, now in the Foreign Legion, is prime murder suspect.
 5:00 p.m., 5 o'clock Playhouse—"Clouds Over Europe."
 6:30 p.m., Dateline Europe—An American correspondent discovers he's allergic to diamonds when in hands of explosive blonde model.
 8:00 p.m., Perry Como Show—Guests Teresa Brewer, Jack Palance, the Step Brothers, dancers, and Ben (Dragnet) Alexander. (Color).
 10:00 p.m., George Gobel Show—Marilyn Maxwell is guest.
 11:00 p.m., Premiere Performance—Debra Paget and Jeff Hunter host and hostess on new series of feature films. First will be "Suez" starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Annabella.

SATURDAY ON KFOR: (12)
 2:30 p.m., The Christophers—"Make Your Ideas Count."
 3:30 p.m., Youth for Christ, Accent Lenten season.
 4:00 p.m., "Caribou Trail," starring Randolph Scott, George "Gabby" Hayes, Bill (Kil Carson) Williams and Victor Jory.
 5:30 p.m., Gardening for Fun—Dean gives spring gardening suggestions.
 6:00 p.m., Joe Palooka—"Clyde-nappers."
 6:30 p.m., Stars of Tomorrow—Uncle Nate presents: the Smith Brothers, precision dancers.
 7:00 p.m., Sheena, Queen of the Jungle—Sheena tricks two trigger-happy man-hunters.
 7:30 p.m., "Stallion Road," starring Zachary Scott, Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and Lloyd Corrigan.
 10:00 p.m., KFOR Presents—"Corner Shop." Young barrister splits proceeds from a valuable paper weight with elderly gentleman, who disappears.
 10:30 p.m., Championship Bowling—All-Star tilts Junie McMahon and Joe Wilman try to break last week's record.
 11:30 p.m., New Orleans Police Department—"The Teen Age 13%."

SATURDAY ON KGW: (8)
 4:00 p.m., Bar 8 Double Feature, "Shine on Harvest Moon" stars Roy Rogers, "Western Jamboire," Gene Autry.
 7:00 p.m., Saturday Film Fare, "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland, Van Heflin.
 10:30 p.m., Channel 8 Playhouse—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" stars Ingrid Bergman, Spencer Tracy.

On Television

UNE—KPTV (27) VHF—KOIN-TV (6) KFOR (12), KGW-TV (8), KVAL (13)
 Schedule subject to last minute change by stations. Program scheduled only at its start.

FRIDAY
 4:30 p.m. KPTV—Western KOIN—Milton
 KFOR—Col. Tim McCoy
 KVAL—Zelma Reitz
 KPTV—Gunner Club
 4:45 p.m. KOIN—Cartoon Time
 KFOR—Lionel Science
 5:00 p.m. KOIN—Red Dunning
 KFOR—Hange Riser
 KVAL—Big Roadup
 KGW—Mickey Mouse
 KPTV—Movie
 KFOR—Movie
 5:15 p.m. KVAL—Gene Autry
 KFOR—Gene Autry
 5:30 p.m. KVAL—News, West, Spitz
 KFOR—News, West, Spitz
 6:00 p.m. KOIN—All Star Theater
 KFOR—All Star Theater
 KVAL—All Star Theater
 6:15 p.m. KOIN—Edwards News
 KFOR—Edwards News
 6:30 p.m. KPTV—Beat the Clock
 KFOR—Studio West
 KVAL—Sports Club
 6:45 p.m. KFOR—Newbeat
 KPTV—Famous Fights
 KVAL—Famous Fights
 7:00 p.m. KPTV—Boxing
 KFOR—Mickey Rooney
 KVAL—Mickey Rooney
 7:30 p.m. KOIN—Person to Person
 KFOR—Waterfront
 KVAL—Waterfront
 7:45 p.m. KPTV—NBC News
 KFOR—NBC News
 KVAL—Sports Album
 8:00 p.m. KPTV—Blondie
 KOIN—West Point
 KFOR—Damon Runyan
 KVAL—Capt. Grief
 8:30 p.m. KFOR—Henry
 KOIN—Zane Grey
 KFOR—Movie
 KVAL—Highway Patrol
 KGW—Crossroads
 9:00 p.m. KFOR—Newbeat
 KOIN—Mr. Adams & Eve
 KVAL—Movie
 KGW—Treasure Hunt
 9:30 p.m. KPTV—Big Story
 KOIN—Playhouse
 KGW—The View
 10:00 p.m. KPTV—To Announce
 KFOR—To Announce
 KVAL—To Announce
 10:30 p.m. KFOR—China Smith
 KOIN—Swingline Unim't
 KVAL—Wrestling
 KFOR—Movie
 KVAL—Easter Seal
 KGW—Movie
 KFOR—Movie
 KPTV—Tonight
 KOIN—Movie
 KVAL—Tonight

SATURDAY
 4:00 a.m. KPTV—Big Picture
 KOIN—RFD
 4:30 a.m. KPTV—Building America
 KOIN—Capt. Kangaroo
 4:45 a.m. KPTV—To Announce
 KOIN—To Announce
 5:00 a.m. KPTV—Gumby
 KOIN—Mighty Mouse
 KFOR—Mighty Mouse
 KVAL—Mighty Mouse
 5:30 a.m. KPTV—Fury
 KOIN—Baseball
 KFOR—Baseball
 KVAL—Baseball
 6:00 a.m. KPTV—World Around Us
 KOIN—Merry-Go-Round
 KFOR—Merry-Go-Round
 6:30 a.m. KFOR—Look-In School
 KOIN—Before the U.S.A.
 KVAL—Before the U.S.A.
 7:00 a.m. KPTV—Basketball
 KOIN—Kid Critics
 KFOR—Kid Critics
 KVAL—Kid Critics
 7:30 a.m. KPTV—Adventure
 KOIN—Adventure
 KFOR—Adventure
 KVAL—Adventure
 7:45 p.m. KPTV—Country Canned
 KOIN—Country Canned
 KFOR—Country Canned
 KVAL—Country Canned
 8:00 p.m. KPTV—Movie
 KOIN—Movie
 KFOR—Movie
 KVAL—Movie
 8:30 p.m. KPTV—Detective
 KOIN—Showtime
 KFOR—Showtime
 KVAL—Showtime
 9:00 p.m. KPTV—Movie
 KOIN—Tex Rangers
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 11:30 p.m. KFOR—Famous Play

THEY'RE TRAINED FOR ATOMIC WAR

West German Troops About to Take Their Place in Europe Defense Line

West Germany's New Military Face

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD
 BONN, Germany (AP)—The walls of the new West German armored training school are plastered with the menacing silhouettes of Russian Stalin tanks.
 Across the turrets and guns are blazoned the words:
 "Don't ever forget this."
 The tanks are the type the Red army used to crush the Hungarian revolt. Thousands of them are massed in East Germany and other satellite countries.
 Disarmed since World War II, West Germans are nearly ready to take their place in the Western defense line.
 The first three new German infantry divisions are to be handed over to the North Atlantic Alliance July 1.
 NATO naval forces have acquired two squadrons of German minesweepers.
 The first 9,733 German draftees were called up this week, boosting West German defense forces to 90,000 men.
 The German contribution to Western defense was first proposed in 1950 during the Korean crisis. After years of international squabbling and indecision, the military buildup is finally beginning to show results.
 The target, possibly by the end of 1960, is a highly mobile army of 12 divisions, a tactical air force of 1,300 combat jet planes and a small coastal navy.
 All will be trained for atomic warfare. The original manpower goal was 500,000. But this may be reduced in line with new thinking on the size of divisions.
 When the new German forces were planned, West Germany was prohibited from making the "ABC" weapons—atomic, bacteriological or chemical.
 Since then tactical A-weapons as artillery shells and guided missiles have been developed. Lt. Gen. Adolf Heusinger, chairman of the Bonn Joint Chiefs of Staff, has made it clear that West Germany expects to get these weapons.



Standing at attention are newly commissioned second lieutenants of the new West German army at the country's armored training school in Munsterlager. They are infantry troops carried in armored personnel carriers in close cooperation with tank units. Too young to have served in World War II, these new officers are being trained by veterans of the old Wehrmacht. (AP Wirephoto)

For 10 years after the war West Germany was subjected to "anti-militarism re-education." Wearing by two catastrophic defeats in a lifetime, many West Germans still dislike the idea of rearmament.
 A new military code for "citizens in uniform" was drawn up. Harsh traditional punishments like solitary confinement with only bread and water were abolished. Conscientious objection to bearing arms was recognized in law for the first time in German history.
 High-ranking officers had to pass the tough scrutiny of a special committee set up by Parliament. A training center colonel said:
 "Since the war we have been screened, rescreened and screened again—so those of us who passed must be surely fit to go straight to heaven."
 Many officers and soldiers don't like to wear their uniforms in public. There have been some cases of soldiers being beaten up by rowdy teen-agers.
 There is an easy informality between all ranks though the military courtesies are carefully observed. Officers explain rather than bark orders. Noncoms lead, rather than drive. There is no goose-stepping.
 The soldier has few kitchen chores. These are done by civilians. Officers may relax over brandies in a canteen with privates and corporals.
 The new air force, or Luftwaffe, is developing along U. S. Air Force lines. It is a product of American factories, American planning and American training.
 When they are in combat gear, you have to look twice to tell the difference between German forces and their American Air Force instructors. During training the language used is English.

DOROTHY DIX COLUMN

Wife in a Tizzy Because His Ex-Girl Still Writes

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Before we were married, two years ago, my husband dated Doris for several years. They parted as friends and have continued to correspond. He always gives me his letters to read. She ends her letters, "Love, as always." I am very hurt by all this, have told him so, and he says I'm being childish. I'm getting a nervous breakdown over it; if the letters continue, I'll leave him.
 Patti

DEAR PATTI: If your husband had wanted Doris, he would have married her, not you. Since you're the woman of his choice, act with dignity and let her know your position. If the letters are innocuous and I'm sure they are, if you read them, she's closing, "Love, as always," can be nothing more than a conventional assertion of words. This ending is frequently used between women, or even casual friends.
 Forget the nervous breakdown. Take the incident gracefully and surprise your husband.
 DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My sweetheart insists on knowing everything I do, say, or think. If I forget a minor detail, he gets furious and doesn't talk to me for days.
 Edie

DEAR EDIE: Men inclined to such absolute possessiveness make very bad husbands and are not to be recommended as sweethearts. Don't ignore the warning.
 DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I went out with a girl twice, then discovered she had matrimony on the brain. I'm not even thinking of marriage and she tells everyone we're going steady. How can I tell her she's jumping the gun without hurting her feelings?
 Sam

DEAR SAM: The girl is an opportunist. Don't worry about her feelings; they aren't too sensitive. Make it very, very plain to her, and everyone you know, that marriage is not scheduled.
 DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What can I do with an 18-year-old boy who has gotten out of hand? I know I've been awfully easy with him, but his dad is firm, sometimes. I guess you know how mothers are when they love their sons.
 Stella

DEAR STELLA: Failure to exercise authority when needed is not love. Mothers who love their sons serve discipline with maternal devotion. If that realization comes to you at all, it will come too late. See if your pastor can talk sense into the boy and have dad administer his firmness more often.
 Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet D-41, "Successful Marriage." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

Ag Department Mails Ballots To 1,408 Growers of Ryegrass

The State Department of Agriculture late Thursday mailed ballots to 1,408 Oregon ryegrass seed growers who will vote for or against a commodity commission for their industry. Growers have through April 20 to cast their ballots.

Iran Victim Wins Of Legion Jackpot

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP)—By coincidence the name of Brewster Wilson, Portland, government employee killed by Iranian bandits, was drawn to win an American Legion jackpot prize less than a week after his death.
 Wilson maintained his membership in the Ephrata post after leaving here in 1954.
 It was voted to send the money to his widow at Portland as a gesture of sympathy.

HELLS RULING AFTERMATH

Neuberger Proposes Waterways Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creation of a North Pacific International waterways agency to get water resource development in the Pacific Northwest, western Canada, and Alaska off "dead center" was proposed Thursday by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore).
 The agency, which would be created after negotiations with Canada, would have authority to plan projects on international rivers, coordinate their operations and allocate project benefits between the two countries.
 Neuberger said his proposal, introduced in a form of a resolution, was "compelled" by Monday's Supreme Court decision refusing to review protests against the licensing of the Idaho Power Co. to build three low-level dams on the Snake River, and by the recent Canadian announcement that it is prepared to spend 300 million dollars in developing the upper Columbia River and its tributaries in Canada.
 The proposed agency would have jurisdiction over all international rivers, or tributaries which contribute to the flow of such rivers, in the area north of the 42nd parallel (the Oregon-California border) where waters flow into the Pacific Ocean or Bering Sea.
 Subject to such a commission, Neuberger said, would be such Canadian projects as Mica Creek and Arrow Lakes, proposed U. S. dams at Libby, Mont., and the Similkameen in Washington State, and the Tuya project which would divert Yukon River waters to tide-water near Skagway, Alaska.
 Neuberger said the International Joint Commission, which his proposal would supersede in the North Pacific area, has "failed utterly" to reach agreement on mutually beneficial projects.
 In view of the Canadian announcement that it is ready to go ahead with development in the upper Columbia, Neuberger said the effort to obtain agreement between the two countries is now at its "11th hour."

Teachers Get OSC Grants

CORVALLIS (AP)—Fifty high school science and mathematics teachers from 15 states and Alaska have been selected by Oregon State College to receive special advanced study grants next year.
 OSC was one of 16 colleges selected in December by the National Science Foundation to offer special 10-month training institutes for 750 teachers in 1957-58. A \$253,000 grant was given OSC.
 Grants to the individual teachers will include a \$3,000 stipend, plus tuition and all fees, dependent allowances up to \$1,200, travel allowances and a book allowance.
 Oregon teachers picked to study at OSC include: Howard Bailey, Klamath Falls; Gordon Barron, Colin Kelly Junior High, Eugene; Walter Dickson, North Salem; Duncan Faus, Sutherlin; Gordon Murphy, Hermiston; George Scott, Glide.
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 What are chances Ernie could settle in the film industry?
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 His TV future is in doubt. He just turned down an offer to replace Sid Caesar's show this summer.
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INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

TV Could Lose Young 'Genius' Ernie Kovacs to Film Making

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Watch out, TV! You could lose one of your brightest young talents—Ernie Kovacs.
 The brush-lipped, cigar-chewing comic is here for his first movie and has admittedly fallen in love with picture-making.
 "This is the life!" he exclaimed. "I never realized how much fun performing could be. For the past nine years, I've been writing, directing, producing and acting in my own shows on TV. And what a struggle that is!
 "You go on the show with maybe 20 minutes' rehearsal in the middle of everything, you realize you need close-up next. So you look around the stage for the closeup camera
 and you give the director a lift of the eyebrow to signal him to bring the camera in."
 Nowadays, he has a much softer life. He arrives on the set of "The Mad Ball," gives a quick study of lines somebody else has written for him and goes into the scene to be directed by Richard Quine. The latter is the one-time actor and now sensational director of comedy hits like "Sold Gold Cadillac" and "Full of Life."
 "There's only one thing missing to make this perfect," Ernie sighed. "That's Edie."
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Ivan Tors Has Special Knacks As Science Fiction Movie King

By ALINE MOSBY
 United Press Hollywood Writer
 HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Mike Todd and producers of other giant three-hour movies collect big bills on Oscars, but they don't have the fun of knitting a sweater for a baby elephant or feeding Millwatts to nervous panthers.
 Ivan Tors probably never will fill his epic with 80 guest stars, but he prefers being the "science fiction king" of the movie business.
 Tors produced television's popular "Science Fiction Theater" and six feature science-fiction films and now is expanding to adventure movies since giving up his comfortable job as an MGM screenwriter in 1950.
 "I have a sharklighter on the phone wanting a job in my next picture about sharks," he said excitedly at his office in American National studio. "And today I have to contact the county museum to get us thousands of ants and termites for a horror picture."
 Pills Calm Panther
 Tors used "happy pills" to calm down a panther for one of his science-fiction TV films. The baby elephant was yanked into the sweater, with hair sewn on it, to make him look like an extinct mammoth.
 For his TV series Tors imparted dancing mice from Saudi Arabia and a seven-foot prehistoric lizard from Australia. He collected hundreds of bats and outfitted them with little hoods to show that bats can fly with heads covered through an obstacle course. For another
 show he blindfolded rattlesnakes, and no other producer can make that statement.
 "We wanted to prove that snakes would follow the heat left in footprints by a mouse or another victim," he explained.
 Tors' wife, former actress Constance Dowling, has to keep house around various souvenirs.
 Props Fill House
 There's a microscope in the bedroom, a real cyclotron in the basement and a centerfuge in the backyard left over from "Gog." He remodeled the centerfuge into a merry-go-round.
 "I've always been fascinated by science as a hobby," he said. "Now I'm playing all the time—and getting paid for it."
 Tors has filmed the last of his 78 "Science Fiction Theater" episodes. He recently formed New Ventures Productions with director Andrew Marton. They plan to make adventure and science-fiction films in Africa, underwater and in the sky. One story will relate the life of the dangerous killer whale.
 "One day I have lunch with an anthropologist, next day a fisherman, next day a glider pilot," reflected producer Tors. "It's a great life."
 Red to Take Indo Tour
 LONDON (AP)—Soviet President Voroshilov will visit Indonesia in May after touring Red China, Moscow Radio announced Thursday.

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