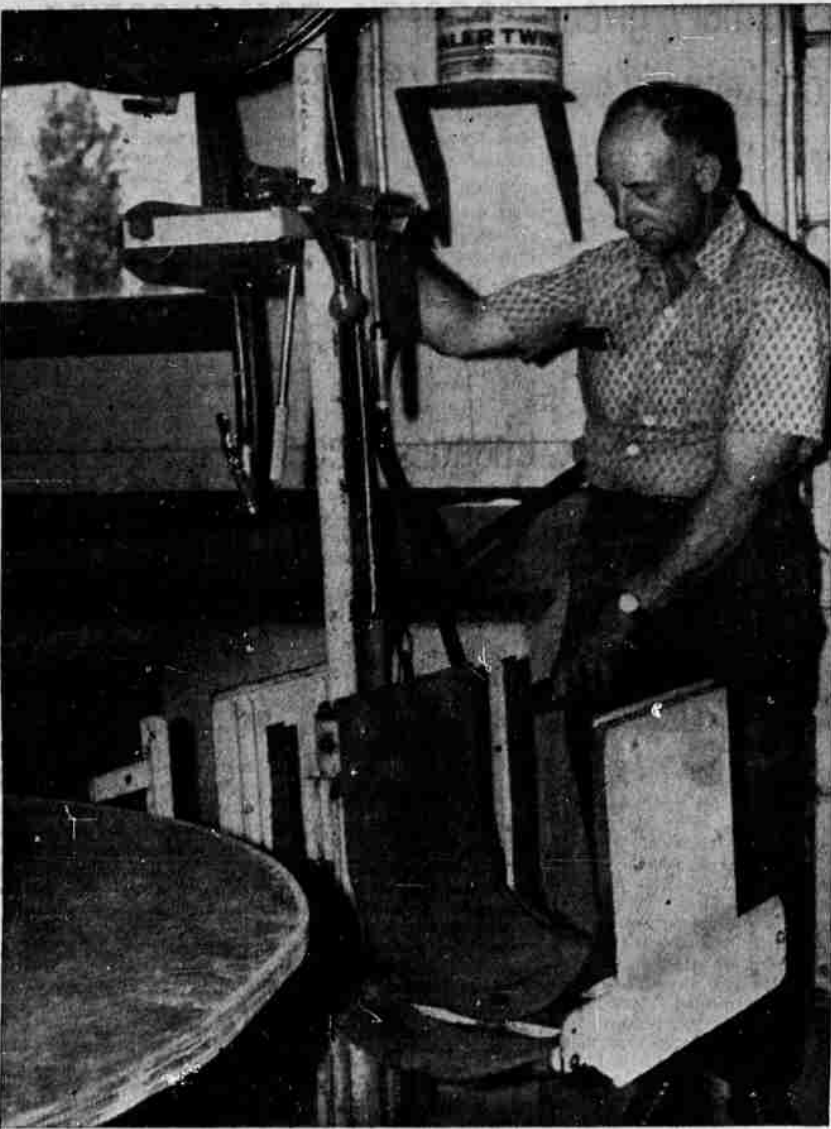




WINS INCENTIVE AWARD—James W. Betts of the Bend Pine Nursery has been named recipient of a check for \$100, for an improvement in seedling packing equipment. He is pictured here operating the device he developed.

Edie Adams made mistake when she switched styles

By Rick Du Brow
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The decline of Edie Adams as a television personality of distinction began in February when she allowed her friend Eddie Fisher to be a guest on one of her ABC-TV half-hour specials, and adopted a hip style.

Since then, except for an occasional good video moment, the simple delicacy of her original appeal and her pioneering of musical realism have been all but buried in her gradual surrender to the clichés of standard television variety shows. A number of big magazine publicity breaks and some of her associates apparently have convinced her that the straight, jazzy, "showbiz" approach is most profitable. However, her long-time acquaintance and chief mentor since the death of her husband Ernie Kovacs—the producer-director Barry Shear—finally left her in protest against the obviously commercialized new approach.

Shear Quit Show

Shear, whose "Here's Edie" shows established Miss Adams as the hallmark of television musical quality and earned her Emmy nominations, was to have directed her final special of the season Tuesday night; but it was during the preparation of this show that he quit. It was said that the split came because of Miss Adams' hiring of a choreographer without Shear's knowledge but it would have happened anyway sooner or later. At any rate, Steve Binder, who directs the syndicated Steve Allen show, replaced Shear. And so much for the background.

The show was not very bad, but it was not very good; and there is nothing much worse you can say about anything in the creative field. Binder, who knows music and is good with a camera, made Lionel Hampton's rendition of "Flying Home" the only topflight moments of the 30 minutes.

Hope Was Guest

Bob Hope, who is at the opposite end of the entertainment that Miss Adams softly and impressively made her reputation with, came on for some old and tired jokes. And Miss Adams was embarrassing as she went the whole standard route of chit-chat with him. She also sang a very bad—and badly dubbed—song with him. And not infrequently, she sounded very off-key in some of her solo and group tunes.

Miss Adams is a nice girl, but

she needs a friend to level with her and not just flatter her. Old friends are the best friends. It would be sad to think she knows what has panned to her on video, and likes it.

The Channel Swim: Judy Henske, a folksinger, will be a regular this fall on Judy Garland's new first professional engagement was at a San Diego, Calif., establishment called the "Zen Coffee House and Motorcycle Repair Shop."

"Vacation Playhouse," a group of 10 test films for projected comedy series—nine of which didn't make the grade—replaces "The Lucy Show" on CBS-TV for the summer starting July 22. The only show of the 10 that resulted in a weekly spot on the CBS 1963-64 schedule is one starring Glynis Johns. Others offer Ginger Rogers and Ethel Merman.

Cancer-stricken actor takes own life on Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Film star Pedro Armendariz, knowing he would die of cancer within a year, shot and killed himself

Blaze damages Lakeview firm

LAKEVIEW (UPI) — The Fairleigh Ford agency here was heavily damaged by fire Tuesday night.

Several firemen were treated for smoke inhalation, but no serious injuries were reported.

The flames, which were reported about 10:45 p.m., caused heavy damage to the two-story building and an estimated 28 to 32 cars were ruined by the blaze. Fourteen of the vehicles were new. Many other autos were damaged to some extent by smoke.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Tuesday in his hospital room at the UCLA Medical Center.

He was found by his wife, Carmen, when she returned from lunch. The bullet of a .357 Colt Magnum from his personal gun collection had gone through his chest and spent itself against a door.

Mrs. Armendariz said her 51-year-old husband had appeared to be in good spirits although he had been in considerable pain the night before. She said she knew the gun was in his luggage but had thought nothing of it because he usually carried one with him when he traveled.

Armendariz, who appeared in such films as "St. Francis of Assisi," "The Little Outlaw" and "Tulsa," was suffering from cancer of the lymph gland. He had been told earlier he "probably only had about a year to live," a medical center spokesman said.

In the past few years, Armendariz divided his time between Europe and North America although he achieved his greatest fame in Mexico where he won the equivalent to the Academy Award for "Border River" in 1952.

He made 42 films in Mexico from 1935 to 1944 before coming to the United States for his first film, "The Fugitive," directed by John Ford and also starring Henry Fonda.

Armendariz was a close friend of actor John Wayne and appeared with him in many of the 135 motion pictures he made during his career.

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James Betts gets award

James W. Betts, member of the Bend Pine Nursery staff since 1949, is the recipient of an incentive award for a design that improves seedling packing equipment. It was announced from the Deschutes National Forest office in Bend today. The award is for \$100, Ashley A. Poust, supervisor, has announced.

The new design, for seedling packing frames, allows the sorting belt to run continuously. The trees are placed in the packing media as soon as they clear the table and the man tying the bundle has more time to tie properly, check grading and supervise sorting.

It is estimated that the new design will result in a saving of at least \$2,000 seasonally, in that dead seedlings will not be planted. This will result in a saving of time and labor, it is noted in the award presentation.

The new design has been requested by nurseries, and a report of the development appeared in Tree Planters' Notes.

Presentation of the check was made to Betts by Charles Bigelow, nursery superintendent.

Mahoney salary is attached

SALEM (UPI) — The State Tax Commission has filed a \$488.05 attachment on the salary of State Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D - Portland.

The claim is for the balance of back state taxes which the commission claims are due from Mahoney.

The Auditor's Department of the Secretary of State Office, which handles legislators' pay, said \$116.66, less state and federal withholding taxes, was due Mahoney the day the claim was filed. Lawmakers receive \$250 a month.

Milk hearing expected to erupt into farmer-distributor hassle

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI) — The hearing here Monday on Oregon's new milk price law is expected to erupt into a battle between dairy farmers and milk distributors.

Monday's will be the first of four hearings next week to implement the milk stabilization act adopted by the 1963 legislature. The law will set minimum prices to farmers.

Farmers naturally will battle for high prices, while distributors seek lower prices.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in the Capitol.

Other hearings will be held Tuesday in the Lane County courthouse at Eugene, Wednesday at the Curry County courthouse at Gold Beach, and Friday at the Baker community center.

Market areas and minimum prices will be the topics of the Eugene, Gold Beach and Baker meetings. The Salem hearing also will include testimony on fees farmers will pay to finance the

new milk price control law.

Under the new measure, all milk handlers must secure permits by July 4. Marketing areas and prices for class 1 and 2 milk must be established by Aug. 3. Market pools must be in operation on or before Oct. 2.

K. W. Sawyer, chief of the milk audit and stabilization division of the Department of Agriculture, said the department will set the new minimum prices after evidence received at the hearings is reviewed.

A six-point formula will be used:

—The average price of manufactured milk in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

—Prices of class 1 and 2 milk in adjoining states.

—The cost of transporting milk.

—The prevailing price for manufacturing grade milk used in products which compete with products made from grade A milk.

—The available supply of milk in relation to consumption, and

—The cost of producing grade A milk, including leveling of seasonal production to meet market requirements.

If either distributors or farmers object to the prices set by the department, the issue can be taken to the courts, Sawyer said.

Under the temporary price stabilization act which expired in January the minimum price was \$3.86 per hundred pounds. Prices in many areas dropped 36 cents to \$3.50 per hundred pounds on June 1.

Sawyer said he had not yet received much comment on the new law from producers or wholesalers.

"I expect I'll hear a lot of comment starting Monday," he added.

All grade A milk producers selling milk in Oregon are covered under the law and handlers are prohibited from purchasing milk that has not been produced under a quota.

This means that out-of-state producers providing grade A milk to Oregon milk handlers will have to be assigned a quota.

Oregon girl crash victim

SWEET, Idaho (UPI) — A 20-year-old Huntington, Ore., girl, Jackie Aldridge, was killed near here Tuesday when the jeep she was driving skidded on loose gravel, overturned and crushed her to death.

A friend, Raymond Church of Sweet, was not injured.

CHILD DROWNS

EUGENE (UPI) — Clifford Suelze, 9, Eugene, drowned while swimming in Fern Ridge Reservoir near here Tuesday afternoon. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Suelze of Eugene.

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Stamps returned to Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA (UPI) — Rex Don Stamps, who escaped from the state penitentiary here in May, was returned from Kansas City late Tuesday. He was captured there June 5.

Stamps, convicted of robbery in Seattle about three years ago, was due for parole in August.

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