



PERFECT FRIENDSHIP—An unusual friendship was brought about when Mary Gorrell, 10, of Toledo, Ohio, found a baby blue jay near her home. She decided to take care of it, and Tino, the family cat, grew accustomed to having the feathered creature around.

Television in review

TV coverage of 'march' left much to be desired, he feels

By Rick Du Brow UPI Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The concern over Wednesday's televising of the "march on Washington" was made clear by interviews with southern senators as well as civil rights spokesmen. That there was such great interest in all quarters meant it was network television's duty to Americans with varying opinions to cover the march with enough application to help them arrive at their own decisions. How did the networks fare? Well, I can best tell you of the coverage supplied here to the stations I watched. As an example, NBC-TV, which prides itself on its news, virtually blotted out live reports on key buildup moments of the march to bring us the game shows "Concentration," "Your First Impression" and "Truth or Consequences."

3 new divorce actions on file

Three new divorce cases have been filed in circuit court in the past week or so, and a number of divorce decrees have been granted.

Greta R. Fisher has filed for divorce from Donald L. Fisher, to whom she was married May 10, 1952, in Reno. The plaintiff asks restoration of her maiden name, Greta R. Scurlock.

In the case of Verdon W. Fultz vs. Barbara Fultz, the plaintiff asks custody of the couple's three children. They were married Dec. 26, 1953, at Powell Butte.

Marva Hough, plaintiff in an action against Allen R. Hough, asks custody of the two children and \$50 monthly support for each. The couple was married Oct. 24, 1954.

W. A. Cates was granted a divorce from Marian Colleen Cates, to whom he was married May 5, 1951, in Borger, Texas. Each party receives an automobile, and the plaintiff also takes ownership of a trailer house. The defendant's maiden name, Brumley, was restored.

Merle L. Felkins won custody of his three children, in his action against Shirley Felkins. They were married June 9, 1956, in Deschutes county. A property settlement agreement was approved.

Judith A. Ritter, 59 McKay, was granted a divorce from Howard J. Ritter, U.S. Air Force, Lockport, N.Y., and her maiden name, Judith A. Shearer, was restored. They were married Sept. 19, 1951, in Bend. There were no children or property rights.

Myrtle Ida Gardner won a divorce by default from Frank Ellsworth Gardner. They were married Oct. 23, 1947, in Boise, Idaho.

Phyllis Ann Gerdes, plaintiff in a suit against Gerald D. Gerdes, was awarded custody of the year-old child, household furnishings and \$50 monthly support. The defendant was given an automobile, a pickup, and equity in real property at 472 Kearney Avenue. They were married July 22, 1951, in Bend.

Bonnie Rae Boardman, 1515 W. Fourth Street, was granted a divorce from Floyd Miles Boardman, 1355 Baltimore Avenue. They were married Sept. 18, 1950, in Bend. Mrs. Boardman was given custody of the couple's minor child, and \$50 monthly support.

Use Classification No. 32 to find the musical instrument you want.

There was a similar situation during the Cuban crisis. One finds himself knob-flipping, infuriated, frustrated, wondering whether an outburst of violence at the scene is the only thing that can insure constant coverage. There are few better arguments for a fourth network, devoted to public affairs.

There was, of course, some picturesque reporting of the gathering near the Lincoln Memorial, the many signs demanding action "now," the folksinging, the chanting for "freedom," the speeches, the tumultuous applause given Mahalia Jackson for her non-political talent in belting out a hymn — and some of all of this was transmitted abroad by Telstar.

Strangely, there also arose a feeling that, however one felt about the matter at hand, this was at least a vital country that could withstand and allow self-criticism, and settle its own problems.

But the networks, except for CBS-TV, were a different story. With their staffs of many fine reporters, they were like beautiful racehorses burdened with harnesses. NBC-TV took the lead at the start, and then, inexplicably, faded when the chips were down, simply disappearing when needed.

ABC-TV came on reasonably strong as the official ceremonies were about to start. But it, too, was not dependably on hand throughout. CBS warmed up slowly coming on late, then spending too much time listening to its own correspondents — but finally getting to the real story of the crowd and the podium, and staying with it to the end.

The Channel Swim: Jackie Cooper, who is planning a 1964-65 CBS-TV series in which he plays a county agent in the Southwest, is West Coast chairman of a White House citizen's committee for a domestic Peace Corps.

NBC-TV's "Frontiers of Faith" airs a lecture series on the four Gospels of the New Testament for four Sundays starting Sept. 8.

Gale Gordon, formerly the high school principal with Eve Arden on CBS-TV's "Our Miss Brooks," will be featured frequently this season on same network's "Lucy" show.

Harry James and his band are the guest musical group on the Sept. 21 premiere of ABC-TV's Jerry Lewis program, which also stars Mort Sahl and Kay Stevens.

ABC-TV starts its four-part series, "Saga of Western Man," on Oct. 16 with a one-hour special about the year 1492, when Columbus discovered America.

Agreement set on net removal

PORTLAND (UPI) — Representatives of federal and state fish and game agencies Wednesday agreed to the immediate removal of Idaho Power Company's fish net at Brownlee Dam on the Snake River.

The agreement, subject to approval by the Federal Power Commission, hinges on the company's finding "satisfactory alternate means" for maintaining and restoring the fishery resource on the Snake.

The net had been installed to prevent small fish moving downstream from being killed in the Brownlee Dam turbines. However, it had not operated satisfactorily.

Currently fish collection barges at the net are providing temporary passage of downstream migrants. The agreement stipulates the power company will continue to operate the barges until satisfactory permanent facilities can be provided.

Miss Oregon off Wednesday

PORTLAND (UPI)—D'Ann Fullerton, Miss Oregon of 1963, left the Portland International Airport Wednesday for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

The 5-foot-4 brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fullerton of Roseburg. She won the crown at the Seaside pageant last month with a baton-twirling hula talent competition.

She plans to attend Southern Oregon College in Ashland next fall where she will major in education.

Young career girls murdered in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two young career girls, one the niece of author Philip Wylie, were found Wednesday night stabbed to death and tied together in their apartment on Manhattan's swank East Side.

The victims, found in the bedroom of the flat, were Janice Wylie, 21, an employee of Newsweek magazine who hoped to become an actress, and Emily Hoffer, 23, daughter of a prominent Minneapolis surgeon, who had planned to start teaching school next month.

The bodies were removed from the third-floor apartment shortly after midnight and taken, still bound together, to the morgue at Bellevue Hospital where autopsies will be performed later today.

Police virtually ruled out burglary as a motive in the slayings. Dr. Milton Helpen, the city's chief medical examiner, said it did not appear that the women had been sexually molested.

Lawrence McKearney, an assistant chief of detectives, said police had "no suspects" and "no leads." Of the killings, he said: "This is really sadistic."

"We're reaching for anyone," McKearney said, when asked if he thought police would solve the case soon. "It's a tough one."

The bodies were discovered by the two girls' roommate, Patricia Tolles, 23, and Miss Wylie's father, Max Wylie, an advertising firm executive and also an author.

Miss Tolles, who has a job with Time Book, Inc., said she last saw her roommates alive when she left the four-room, \$250-a-month apartment at 9:30 a.m., EDT, Wednesday for work.

When she returned at 6:40 p.m., she said, she found the apartment in disarray and, frightened, telephoned Max Wylie, who lives just two blocks away. It was Wylie who pushed open the bedroom door and found the girls, who had been bound hand and foot and then tied together back-to-back with sheets.

Miss Wylie was nude, and Miss Hoffer was fully clothed, police said. The bodies were wedged into a narrow space between one of the beds in the room and a wall.

Next to the bodies, police said, were two bloody carving knives. A third knife was found on a sink in one of the apartment's two bathrooms where the killer, or killers, apparently had gone to wash off blood before fleeing. The knife blades were between 10 and 12 inches long.

McKearney said the girls were attacked in their bedroom and slashed repeatedly in the neck and abdomen. They were "very severely stabbed," Helpen said.

REDS RETURN VESSELS HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday returned two Finnish trawlers and a motor launch which Russian warships arrested in the Gulf of Finland Monday. The Russians contended the vessels had entered Soviet waters.

Shuttlesworth first to fire up demonstrators gathered in Washington Wednesday for 'march'

By Al Kuetner UPI Staff Writer

One day last May, a slightly-bull Negro wearing bright blue pajamas eased himself into a sitting position in a Birmingham, Ala., motel and had some words to say about the racial integration strife raging in the city.

The Rev. F.L. Shuttlesworth, then one of the big three leaders of the "Birmingham Movement" and now pastor of the Baptist Church in New York, was an angry man.

For one thing, he had just been knocked to the pavement by a stream of fire hose water which was used to quell demonstrators. For another thing, he was having some problems of disunity with other leaders of the movement. But he was still scrapping for "the cause."

"Whatever happens to our movement and however much we get divided, we will always come back together again for the common purpose and we will fight this thing through to the end," he told reporters in a bedside news conference.

Then he tried to answer contentions that Birmingham Negroes by and large were content and were demonstrating only because of "outsiders."

"Some of our people may be afraid to speak out but they are for us — many more than you think," Shuttlesworth said Wednesday. Shuttlesworth had

some more words to say after a huge throng of Negroes, joined by a great crowd of white sympathizers, demonstrated in Washington.

This time Shuttlesworth was in the background. He got to say only a few sentences when he was introduced. But his words were the first to fire up a multitude that had until then been serious and almost silent.

In a voice that rose to its customary pitch of shrillness in delivery, Shuttlesworth said:

"We serve notice that if our country wants to be successful, it had better free the Negroes, because until the Negro is free nobody will be free.

"If police want peace and judges want unlogged calendars,

Wage increase is announced

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — A wage increase of ten cents per hour, retroactive to June 1, 1963, was announced this week by Redmond's two operating mills, Ponderosa Mouldings and Whittier Moulding Company.

Combined payrolls of the two mills include some 150 men. The Knot Pine Mill, which burned to the ground July 31 and is in the process of preparing to rebuild, probably will go along with the hike, says W. F. Schinkel, office manager.

then turn the Negro loose in America."

Crowd Cheers

The first full-throated cheer of the demonstration greeted those words. As the fiery Negro leader left the platform, he announced what he hopes will be his next move:

"I shall propose a civil rights march through the South that will go straight into the Black Belt of Alabama and Mississippi this year and in 1964. We must provide 'little Washingtons' everywhere so that the Negro in the cotton field who can't get to Washington can have a chance to express himself."

How far Shuttlesworth will get selling his idea to other integration leaders is an unknown quantity. Such saturation efforts have not been effective so far in some southern cities.

In the North and Midwest, too, racial demonstrations that bottled up normal business activity landed the participants in jail.

One point is clear, however, from the Washington march. It demonstrated that a tremendous throng of Americans — estimated at 200,000 — placed themselves physically in one place behind a unified drive for Negro rights.

Leader after leader pointed to the sheer weight of numbers as an example that Negroes are together in the current fight and are willing to sacrifice to prove the point.

Student says Castro wants to renew ties with U.S.

MADRID (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro hopes to resume diplomatic relations with the United States, according to one of the American youths who defied a State Department ban to visit Cuba.

Fifty-four of the original 59 youths were scheduled to fly back to New York today and face government sanctions for their unauthorized trip.

Three other students remained in Cuba temporarily, one returned to the United States Monday and one drowned in a swimming accident during the eight-week tour, for which the Cubans paid all expenses.

Robert Kaffke, a San Francisco State College student said Wednesday "Castro would like to resume diplomatic relations with the U.S. He told me so."

Kaffke, one of 26 students in the group from the San Francisco area, said he was favorably

impressed by the guided tour of Cuba.

"I'm for socialism in the Cuban sense," he said. He added that he was not a member of any political group.

"Castro is not attempting to spread the Cuban revolution," Kaffke said.

Clinton Jencks, 19, and his wife Dee, 18, also students at San Francisco State, said they were worried about possible penalties arising from the visit.

"But the trip was worth it," Jencks said. "Now I know the truth about Cuba. The people are happy there."

He denied earlier statements attributed to him that the Cubans had never been worse off. He said he had been misunderstood.

Mrs. Jencks said representatives of the U.S. embassies in London, Amsterdam and Prague warned the group when it was en route to Cuba that its members faced possible five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fines for going to Cuba, in addition to having their passports taken away.

The group arrived in Madrid Monday night aboard an Iberia Airlines plane, after failing to arrange more direct connections between Cuba and the United States.

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Danger! The entire Northwest is now flagged as a critical fire hazard area

This summer there is enough dead timber littering the forest floor in the Pacific Northwest to build almost a year's supply of new homes. Hot winds and low humidity have dried this blow-down to the ignition point. Right now it's ready to fuel one of the worst forest fires on record. If a fire gets started in this debris, millions of acres may be devastated and whole communities could be burned out.

For this reason, the state forester has closed much wider areas of both public and private forest lands to public use. These fire closures will run through September, and longer if necessary. They are absolutely vital to prevention of a major fire disaster this year.

Your help is needed. Please respect all areas

of closure. Report all "smokes" you see when traveling through forest areas.

Whenever possible build campfires only in facilities provided for them. Make doubly sure they are out when you leave. Never leave any fire unattended. Watch matches and cigarettes

more carefully than usual. With your help we can prevent a major fire disaster this year and continue to enjoy the benefits of our forest resources — wood, water, wildlife, recreation and payrolls.



A public service message from Weyerhaeuser Company