

'I can play them all!'



Teevee's search for ways seems to have been a most unsuccessful one

"We are looking for ways to win back some of the intellectuals to TV... We are going to seek more program balance. And we are going to strive for quality in whatever we do."

The speaker was Thomas W. Moore, interviewed last April, a few days after he was named president of the ABC-TV network...

Now that the programs for the new television season are pretty well locked in, we can get some idea of what Moore meant when he described ABC's "boldest, most direct challenge for leadership ever made in our medium..."

For the past five years or so ABC-TV's effort to gain a larger share of television audiences and revenues has resulted in a gradual downgrading of program quality on all three major networks.

Now ABC is pitching out the programs with which it has been perhaps most closely identified — "The Untouchables," "Hawaii Five-O," and "Naked City."

Nature's finding a way

A leaf-devouring moth is working on an estimated six to seven million acres of sagebrush rangeland in interior Oregon...

The moth has been identified as Agrota websteri Clarke. It rolls a few leaves into a ball to serve as a home, then feeds on leaves along the stems.

Bureau of Land Management officials, state game officers, the U.S. Forest Service and rangers are concerned. Some are hopeful that the sage-killing moths will clear land, making it possible for forage to grow.

While various agencies ponder range management plans, Nature, in its quiet but effective way, ap-

How effective will Valachi be as witness?

By Harry Ferguson UPI Staff Writer WASHINGTON (UPI) — No criminal case can ever be much better than the credibility of the witnesses for the prosecution.

That fact stamps a big question mark across the name of Joseph Valachi, the low-echelon gangster who has thrown himself on the mercy of the federal government...

Sen. Magnuson reported that over 5 million bd. ft. of Northwest lumber has been shipped to Puerto Rico since last fall as a result...

Valachi is an uneducated man. He speaks in a guttural voice that may not be clearly understood in the far reaches of hearing rooms and grand jury chambers.

It would be misleading to judge the impact of Valachi's testimony on the basis of what is publicly known about the story he is telling.

This is what is publicly known about Valachi's prolonged "singing session": he has outlined the organization of what he calls Cosa Nostra ("our business" or "our thing")...

He supplied some of the argot of the underworld. When a gangster is ordered to kill somebody, it is called a "contract."

Much of this information was not exactly flash news to police and other law enforcement officers in those cities. The problem has been, not to identify the gang leaders...

What the Justice Department hopes is that Valachi can come up with some information about the middle and lower-echelon members of the crime organization.

The man's hole card in the underworld was his friendship with Vito Genovese, a New York "boss" about whom considerable mis-information has circulated in the last month.

Genovese is currently serving a 15-year prison term for various violations and at one time was Valachi's cell mate in Atlanta penitentiary. A piece of fiction that refuses to die is that Genovese still controls the underworld by sending a steady stream of orders from his cell.

Capital Report

Extension of Jones Act exemption for lumber shippers appears in jeopardy

By Robert A. Smith Bulletin Correspondent WASHINGTON — With the October deadline approaching for expiration of the exemption from the Jones Act for Northwest lumber shipments to Puerto Rico...

Sen. Neuberger isn't content simply to extend the Puerto Rican exemption. She regards that as only a first step toward giving Northwest lumber shippers competitive equality in all the big Atlantic Coast ports which are more important markets than Puerto Rico.

Ever since 1950 Canada has been supplying more lumber than have West Coast American mills for the Atlantic Coast markets. The domestic lumber industry blames this on the higher cost of domestic ships which the Jones Act requires them to use.

The Kennedy administration has endorsed the idea of exempting lumber from the Jones Act restriction whenever the secretary

Reporter finds new prosperity among Spanish

By Phil Newsom UPI Staff Writer MADRID, Spain (UPI)—On a day early this month, a trim white yacht dropped anchor in the northern Spanish port of La Coruna.

Abroad was Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who was interrupting a fishing vacation to hold his last cabinet meeting of the summer. Most important of the domestic issues to be discussed was Spain's new \$6 million development program which is to go into effect next Jan. 1.

Between San Sebastian and La Coruna the mountains hug the coastline and for 500 miles a narrow highway twists and turns its way through and over them, providing at once scenes of awesome beauty and the equally breathtaking prospect of a 1,000-foot plunge into nothingness in the case of driver error or mechanical failure.

In San Sebastian, a cabinet minister threw up his hands in mock horror when he learned that Carlos Mendo, chief UPI correspondent for Spain, and I planned to drive it for the cabinet meeting.

It is one of the worst roads in Spain," he said, "but at least you will see why we need a development plan."

Huge trucks vie with speeding small passenger cars, and both must contend with the ever-present burros. And beyond this is the foot traffic, women headed for the nearest village, carrying upon their heads objects varying from metal containers of milk to heavy bundles of fire wood.

Along the way are symbols both of Spain's new and growing prosperity as well as problems it still faces. There is Bilbao, ranking with Barcelona as one of Spain's principal industrial cities, called the Pittsburgh of Spain.

This also is the region of the Asturias coal mines where today the government regards with a tolerant eye a strike by 16,000 miners even though strikes in Spain are outlawed.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said Tuesday the Soviet trawlers "certainly are not fishing."

My Nickel's Worth

The Bulletin welcomes contributions in this column from its readers. Letters must contain the correct name and address of the sender, which may be withheld at the newspaper's discretion. Letters may be edited to conform to the directives of taste and style.

Washington Merry-go-round

JFK's State Department lends a helping hand

By Jack Anderson WASHINGTON — President Kennedy may not know it, but his State Department has been going out of its way to boost the international operations of the companies owned by the administration's most effective critic — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

When big oil can't get what it wants in foreign countries, the State Department tries to get it for them. While the State Department is supposed to protect American interests abroad, it is charged not to help one company, or a group of companies as against others.

Car wash successful, Pep Club reports To the Editor: The BSH Pep Club wishes to express its thanks, for the participation shown our car wash September 7.

Box Score of Favoritism Undersecretary of State George Ball, whose law firm has oil ties, fired off several confidential cables to the American embassy in Leopoldville, instructing them to help Standard of New Jersey get a license to build a refinery in the Congo.

Barbs Vacation flirtations can really lead to something if the good wife hears about them.

Any father can get the program he wants on television after the kids have gone to bed, if it suits his wife.

Not taking care of your car can lead to having it hauled over to a garage to have it overhauled.

TESTIMONIAL FAILS CARLISLE, England (UPI) — Mrs. Isabel Schofield was fined \$8.20 Tuesday despite an impassioned defense by her lawyer, who asked leniency on the grounds that "even her husband says she is a careful driver."

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