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Negroes plan marches in U.S. cities Sunday

By United Press International
Negroes in many cities across the nation have scheduled "sympathy marches" Sunday in memory of four girls killed in the bombing of a Negro church at Birmingham, Ala., last Sunday.

The Richmond branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in a statement that every American, no matter what his race, bears a share of the responsibility for the bombing.

In Birmingham, city officials were hopeful that the racial crisis could move from the streets to the conference table. A two-man mediation team appointed by President Kennedy will go to Birmingham next week to meet with white and Negro leaders in an effort to settle differences.

Two white youths were bound over to a grand jury without bond Friday for the pistol slaying of a Negro boy following the bombing. Elsewhere in the nation:

Birmingham: Two off-duty highway patrolmen were attacked by a Negro man on a downtown street Friday night and another man was stabbed in the shoulder by the same Negro, police said.

Selma, Ala.: A state court injunction warning will have little effect on continued protest demonstrations against segregation, Negro leaders said Friday.

New Orleans: Police arrested 82 Negro children and three adult supervisors during a singing, clapping march on city hall Friday to protest alleged discrimination in voting registration.

Washington: Negroes will appeal on Oct. 15 to the U.S. Supreme Court an appellate court ruling on whether Prince Edward County, Va., can padlock public schools to avoid integration.

Memphis, Tenn.: The NAACP has filed a motion here seeking to reopen the Jackson, Tenn., school desegregation case. The motion said that a school zoning system is "completely gerrymandered," not only to stop desegregation but to bring segregation back to some schools.

Television in Review
Difficulty in finding sponsor for 'Hedda Gabler' amazes

By Rick Du Brow
UPI Staff Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The amazing thing about Friday night's CBS-TV production of Henrik Ibsen's classic play, "Hedda Gabler," with Ingrid Bergman, is not how good or bad it was — but that it took so many months to land sponsorship.

It is true that the 90-minute adaptation by Phil Reisman Jr. cost \$300,000 to produce, but it is also true that in addition to Miss Bergman, it starred Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard (who should be called "Sir" just out of respect).

Some regular television series have spent half as much just for a weekly segment. The argument seems to have been, however, that Bergman in almost anything except Ibsen would have been a cinch for a sponsor. Presumably, the reason is that Ibsen, like Chekhov, while dealing with deep-seated social frustrations, treats them in rather static form, requiring subtlety and boiling within instead of much outer action.

The plot of "Hedda," in brief, tells of a 19th century emancipated woman, who has recently married a dull scholar, and, as a result of her boredom and the frustration of her romantic impulses, resumes a friendship with a former suitor, destroying herself and those around her.

First off, it was gratifying just to have the production on the air finally, and to watch four such professionals at work. However, some learned recollections by a fellow reviewer with whom I watched the show several days ago impelled me to re-read the play, which I had not seen or scanned for years — and the re-reading led me to feel frankly that the 90-minute versions was considerably short of perfection.

Still, I think the 90 minutes offered a good many worthwhile moments. I especially liked Redgrave as the husband.

ABC-TV Friday night offered the debut of a new half-hour comedy series, "The Farmer's Daughter," starring Inger Stevens as a girl of Swedish descent who becomes governess to a widower congressman's two boys — and I must say the premiere turned out a good deal better than I expected.

It was very low-key, and the director was Ralph Nelson, who I assume is the same Ralph Nelson that directed "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and the fine new movie "Lilies of the Field." What he did was to give the half-hour some really family warmth and a bit of poignancy with the usual overbusy father and a son wanting to be closer to him. Miss Stevens radiated warmth, intelligence and loveliness as the idealistic governess who takes the congressman's son on a tour of historic Washington sites; and William Windom was excellent as the ambitious father; as was Mickey Shouler as his boy who worships him. It is a situation show, so one shouldn't expect much — but situation shows have been much worse.

ABC-TV also presented Friday night two one-hour mystery series: one a new weekly show, "Burke's Law," with Gene Barry as a millionaire detective; and a revamped version of "77 Sunset Strip," with only Efram Zimbalist returning in a regular role. Both series employed many famous performers for their premieres, but utilized little of their talents.

Youth collapses, dies at Medford

MEDFORD (UPI) — A 14-year-old Medford youth was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Friday after collapsing while swimming in a municipal pool.

Gerald Walter Hobbs, a Medford high school sophomore, was swimming with some companions following a physical education course when he complained of feeling dizzy. He collapsed moments later and was given mouth to mouth resuscitation after being pulled from the water.

Jackson County Medical Examiner Dr. A. Erin Merkel said the cause of death was not immediately known. An autopsy was scheduled.

Unions must change image, delegates told

EUGENE (UPI) — James T. Marr, secretary of the state AFL-CIO, told a convention audience Friday that business has succeeded in transferring to the unions the cartooned image of a bloated crook stealing pennies from the purse of a widow.

Marr told the convention audience that "labor has got to correct this misconception."

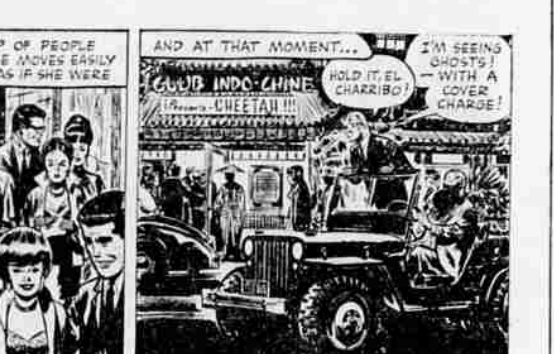
Oregon Labor Press reporter Gene Klare added that unions could not hope to obtain needed programs "unless they communicate."

Klare, accepting a labor leadership award for Press editor James Goodsell, said, "this is why it is significant that you have given the leadership award to a newspaper editor."

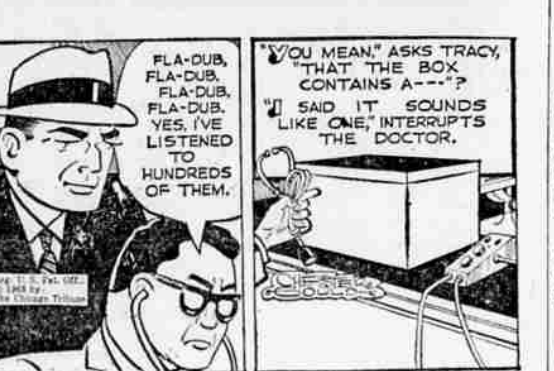
Convention delegates also went on record in support of the Oregon tax measure that has been referred to an Oct. 15 vote. Their approval ended 70 minutes of debate on a resolution endorsing the \$60 million tax bill.

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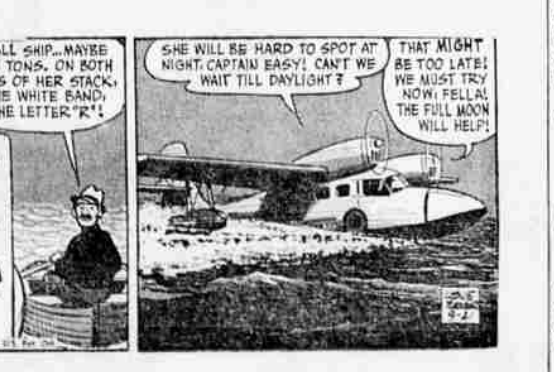
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