

DENNIS, THE MENACE



Television in review

Reviewer notes increasing use of Negroes on television shows

By Rick Du Brow
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The day-to-day effects of desegregation pressures on television are obvious to anyone who tuned in two series, "Mr. Novak" and "The Fugitive," Tuesday night, or who watches another show, "The Eleventh Hour," tonight.

Negroes were cast in key roles with whites in each episode. And these are only three programs out of a steadily increasing number.

NBC-TV's "Mr. Novak," which has a high school setting, dealt with a female Negro student who is pelted with garbage by other youngsters on her way home from classes. The incident threatens to explode into racial trouble at the school. But the principal, played by Dean Jagger—who is the only thing the series has to offer on a week to week basis—finds out that just a handful of students is involved, and averts a flare-up.

ABC-TV's "The Fugitive" was also a Negro-white story Tuesday night, and there were several notable points. First, the star of the series, David Janssen held a job as a "cut man"—a medic—to a Negro boxer, the other central figure. Anyone who watches old movies on television will note that, almost always in the old days, Negro boxing employes usually assisted—or worked for—white pugilists, not the other way around. Also of note in the show, there was a mixed social party of Negroes and whites. And a Negro turned out to be the villain, which was a healthy sign of dramatics that let the chips fall impartially.

And tonight, on NBC-TV's "The Eleventh Hour," Negro actress Diahann Carroll portrays a nurse who tries to rehabilitate a young man (Robert Wagner) who loses his will to live when he is disfigured in a gasoline explosion.

The Channel Swim: Incredibly, a rumor started that CBS-

Name changed by Jeep Club

A new name, "Central Oregon 4-Wheelers," was adopted at a recent meeting by the group formerly known as the Bend Jeep Club. The change was made in keeping with the policy to include the entire mid-state area in the membership, and persons with four-wheel type vehicles other than jeeps.

The next outing will be from the Metolius River to Warm Springs, weather permitting. All Central Oregon residents who are interested are invited to meet at 8 a.m. Sunday, November 3, at Erickson's parking lot in Bend, in their jeeps, pickups, scooters and other vehicles. In the event of inclement weather, an alternate trip will be chosen. Potluck dinner will be served at noon.

The next regular meeting will be December 3, in the meeting room at Greenwood Bowl. Arrangements are to be completed for a Christmas party December 14. Money for the dinner should be paid to Vi Genes or brought to the meeting.

At the last meeting, color slides were shown. Coffee and cake were served following the program.

UNSOELD RETURNS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Unsöld of Corvallis, Ore., who climbed Mt. Everest last spring, returned here Tuesday from Nepal to be treated for hepatitis.

Unsöld is a supervisor with the Peace Corps in Nepal.

TV's "East Side - West Side," perhaps the best new series of the season, was to be cancelled. An angry spokesman for the show says the rumor originated wholly from another network. He said there is a minimum guarantee of 28 episodes. A CBS-TV spokesman said Tuesday the series is on solid footing, is getting ratings, and is set for a tough business, television.

Power pool plan supported

SPOKANE (UPI)—Northwest members of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) Tuesday endorsed a proposal for a nationwide power pool.

The proposed pool, similar to the one in operation in the Northwest, was described as of potential benefit to "all utilities—private, public and cooperative—without destroying their identity."

The resolution was one of a number adopted by a record 365 delegates from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington to the regional meeting of the NRECA.

The group chose Anchorage, Alaska, as the site of next year's convention, which will be held Sept. 3-4.

In the power pool resolution, the delegates approved the proposed federal high voltage intertie between the Northwest and California and another between McNary Dam and Southeastern Idaho.

The regional group also called on President Kennedy to convene a White House conference on energy resources to focus public attention on the nation's electrical sources and policies.

It endorsed the Rampart, Burns Creek, Penny Cliffs, Garden Valley and Teton dam projects and comprehensive development of the Upper Missouri River. It also said it was "strongly in favor" of development of the Middle Snake by public agencies.

In another resolution it asked that the Montana preference clause in the Hungry Horse Act be amended to make benefits from that project applicable to all rural electric systems in Montana.

Other resolutions urged continuation of adequate federal loan funds, low interest rates and territorial protection for REA cooperatives.

Only two new directors were named by the delegates. They were Burton Carver, Homer, Alaska, who will serve as executive committeeman for Region 9, and Philip Barker, Las Vegas, Nev.

Trial of Evans is postponed

PORTLAND (UPI) — The first degree murder trial of Robert Evans, 27, Honolulu, was postponed Tuesday to begin in Circuit Court here Dec. 2.

Evans' attorney, Stephen King, asked for the postponement.

The request was made because the accused slayer's 75-year-old father, Jack Evans, who lives in Hawaii, broke his hip in a fall and will be hospitalized for about a month.

Evans is charged with the strangulation death of Mrs. Irene Davis, a 41-year-old wealthy heiress from Fayette, Idaho. Her body was found in a room at the Portland Hilton Hotel Aug. 5.

Evans later was arrested at Fremont, Neb.

Goldwater now favored to win crucial contests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Highly placed Republicans now class Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the favorite to win crucial presidential primary contests in New Hampshire and California.

In both states, Goldwater is expected to collide with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. The New Hampshire primary March 10 is the nation's first. California will close out the presidential primary season June 2, six weeks before the GOP National Convention.

New Hampshire is regarded as a critical test for Rockefeller, who needs to make a good showing there to stay alive as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

But while Goldwater is rated the favorite, uncommitted Republicans believe that the small state is territory well adapted to the intensive campaign the New Yorker is expected to conduct.

Neither Announced Candidates
Although neither Goldwater nor Rockefeller is an announced candidate, both are viewed as active contenders for the nomination. An early announcement is expected from Rockefeller. Goldwater presumably passed the point of no return when he set up a committee headed by former Sen. William F. Knowland to advise him whether to enter the California primary. An adverse recommendation is deemed inconceivable.

Other Republican wheels have enlisted in the Rockefeller campaign, but none has the stature of Knowland, former Republican leader of the U.S. Senate.

GOP analysts now visualize a convention needing more than two ballots to nominate a presidential candidate. But they also concede that Goldwater could win on the first ballot after a string of primary victories comparable to those won by President Kennedy in 1960.

Favorite Sons Developing
Favorite son movements are developing for such Republican leaders as Govs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio, and Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

If no active candidate has a commanding lead by convention time, these favorite son delegations could deadlock the convention and create a demand for a compromise candidate.

Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 nominee, is regarded as an available but inactive possibility in case of a stalemate. He could be thrust into the Oregon primary May 18 against his will if the Oregon secretary of state feels Nixon is "recognized in national news media" as a candidate for the nomination.

Hatfield urges profit sharing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon Tuesday night told the Council of Profit Sharing Industries that a profit sharing by companies will help employees' morale and attitude toward free enterprise.

Hatfield said it is the duty of industry to help labor in every way possible, especially now that there is more leisure time and automation facing the labor force.

Hatfield also placed the responsibility of education on the shoulders of industry. "The role of education is tied to the future of business, and a skilled and educated labor force is a great asset to industry," he said.

"Today it is not just the responsibility of educators, but providing education is the responsibility of everyone, especially the business world."

Turning to automation, Hatfield said he had no solution to the problem, but believes business leaders must pool together to solve it.

Hatfield said he believes that within the next decade the work week will be down to 25 hours.

Highway group picks officers

PORTLAND (UPI) — The American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHO) Tuesday named J. Burch McMoran, superintendent of public works in New York, as its president at its 49th convention here.

Other officers include: M.L. Shadburn, Georgia highway engineer, first vice president; S.N. Pearson, South Carolina highway commissioner, treasurer; H.L. Aitken, highways and traffic director for Washington, D.C., president of Region 1, and Chief Highway Engineer E.M. Johnson of Mississippi, president of Region 2.

Negro protest keeps thousands of youngsters from school in Chicago

By Al Kuettnner
UPI Staff Writer

The temperature in Chicago Tuesday was in the balmy sixties, perfect sunny autumn weather for playing hooky from school.

On such a day, integration leaders exploded a massive city-wide "freedom day" protest against alleged de facto segregation and their controversial school superintendent, Dr. Benjamin C. Willis.

Although many youngsters simply took the day off, others went all out for the integration project.

To substitute for regular schools, promoters of the protest established 144 "freedom schools" throughout Chicago.

Negroes attended "classes" in churches, civic centers and other buildings and were taught some lessons they normally don't get in regular schools. They were given "diplomas" at the end of the day.

Credit Is Questionable
Whether Chicago school officials would give credit for the day's "work" was in question. State law requires that children go to a school but doesn't say it has to be an acceptable one. A school operated by the Black Muslims in Chicago has been a going concern for some time.

Negro children from 6 to 18 piled into the "freedom schools." Back at city hall, toddlers as young as two years of age were on hand.

The "freedom school" pupils were given instruction from a 20-page "Guide for Freedom School Leaders" prepared by a group calling itself Teachers for Integrated Schools. The instruction book was broken down into age levels.

For first, second and third graders (age 6-7-8), the instructions to the teachers went like this:

"What days do we go to school?" teacher asks class. "And what do we call our school today? (Freedom school.)"

"Write the word freedom on

the board or a large piece of paper for all to see. Discuss the meaning of the word. Have each child print his or her name at the top of the paper and practice writing the word freedom."

Intermediate Lessons
The lesson plan for the intermediate grades included: "Recitation of the Pledge of

LaPine Acres in receivership

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Monday asked U.S. District Judge Gus J. Solomon to place four Oregon operations of the Charles Simmons Institute in receivership.

Attorney Francis N. Mithoug contended assets of the four corporations "are in great danger of being dissipated."

The firms are LaPine Acres; University Village, Oregon, Inc.; Education Corp. of America, and Transamerica Property Corp.

The SEC also sought receiverships for two Simmons operations in Washington and two in California.

Another hearing was scheduled Dec. 17.

Alliance to the flag and singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

"The leader explains about attending the freedom school and what a boycott is. 'A boycott means something when a lot of people do it at the same time. It doesn't mean much if only one person does it.'"

"You are helping the freedom movement by staying out of school," the teacher says.

"Now, can someone think of a boycott that helped to begin the American Revolution about 170 years ago?" (Answer: Boston tea party)

After that, the group received information about the various integration organization labels such as NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), SNCC (Stu-

NEW WALKIE-TALKIE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army demonstrated Tuesday a tiny receiver and transmitter designed to replace the old seven-pound walkie-talkie radio.

The receiver is worn on a helmet, and the transmitter is held in the hand, or kept in a pocket when the soldier is only listening. Both weigh less than two pounds. A 12-inch antenna of steel tape also can be fixed to the helmet.

dent Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) and SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference).

Skit About Tubman

There was also a skit about Harriet Tubman, identified as "the most famous conductor of the underground railroad who led over 300 slaves into freedom."

For high school groups, the format was more advanced: A History of the Negro "Freedom Movement."

"What do we mean when we say all people are equal regardless of race? Did the slaves like being in the United States? Why do you think freedom is better than slavery?"

"Can you show how the Negro people made their greatest advances when they themselves took action? Do you know of any cases where white people cooperated to help Negroes gain their rights? How does the achievement of full equality for Negroes help white people as well?"

All age groups were taught the songs of the integration movement such as "We Shall Overcome" and "Oh, Freedom."

Today, back at the old schoolhouses, it's supposed to be reading, writing and arithmetic again.



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