



NO DINNER GONG NEEDED—Thomas, a lost baby robin, has a new "papa" in five-year-old Jamie McKinley of Atlanta, Ga. who found the tiny bird after it fell from a nest near his home. Jamie's folks have spent about a dollar a day for worms to feed Thomas, who, although able to fly now, refuses to rejoin his feathered friends.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — Now that Ethel Mertz is living next door to the Ricardos only once every two months, she's branching out to everything from dramatic roles to a dude ranch.

Ethel and husband Fred, known on their heavy income tax forms as Vivian Vance and Bill Frawley, won a breather this TV season when "I Love Lucy" graduated from a weekly stint to five one-hour extravaganzas.

But Vivian still will be Lucy's neighbor—but only because the top-rated program goes into its seventh year on an occasional hiatus.

"I had just about had it," confessed Vivian at her Pacific Palisades home. "I toyed with the thought of playing some other character. I know how Art Carney feels — since the Jackie Gleason show is off Art is happy as a clam working on dramatic shows."

Wanted New Scenery
"I wanted to break out and do something else. But, you know, you just can't quit. Oh, I got letters, all wanting to know if Bill and I would be on the new show."

"I would have quit if it had been a half-hour show again. But now it's two weeks and having to work for two weeks and having two and a half months off. It's opened up a whole new dream for me."

Vivian and her husband, actor-writer Phil Ober, spend much of their time now on their 15-year-old four-acre "ranch" between Gallup and Albuquerque, N. Mex. They also cherish a plan to buy a large guest ranch and then live there, commuting to Hollywood for acting jobs.

"And this year I'll do some dramatic shows. I have time now," the blonde actress added. Vivian is back in town as the Desilu Company is getting ready to film the second episode of the new "Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz" show (the first bows on CBS-TV in November).

Format Virtually Same
The format of the new program is virtually the same as the half-hour version — the same characters in situation comedies. But each show now is a complete story and produced in more elegant style with expensive sets, guest stars and more music.

The first program, which Vivian calls "just like a short movie musical," concerns the meeting of Lucy and Ricky. Rudy Vallee, their alleged idol at the time, plays himself in the story.

Gamma Globulin Lack May Bring Infection
Pittsburgh—Two University of Pittsburgh scientists warn that children with bone defects may be suffering from a blood condition that lowers their resistance to infections.

Drs. William J. Kuhns and Irwin A. Solow have discovered that persons with bone and skin defects may have a shortage of gamma globulin in the blood. Since the gamma globulin (GG) contains most of the antibodies that fight disease, such persons are easy prey to all sorts of infections.

The condition may be relieved by monthly shots of gamma globulin.

"When we filmed the first show it was like a New York opening," said Miss Vance. "We shot on three stages — so our studio audience had to move three times. I'm sure this program will be as popular as the weekly series—and this way we all have a chance to slow down and breathe."

Barbados Native Has Musical Note To His English

Bridgetown, Barbados — The girl leaped for the sidewalk, and the taxi barely missed her. The driver grinned good-naturedly, and she yelled after him:

"Pore soul, don't lick me down."

Roughly translated, that meant: "Good fellow, don't knock me down."

The expressions used by the Bajuns — local name for Barbadians — serve to enhance the never-never quality of life in this British West Indian tropical paradise, where many people work five months a year, go fishing the rest.

There is a special lilt to the language of the native, so that his English comes out with a musical Scots overtone. But the baffling (confusing) words and phrases he has come up with over the past three centuries is enough to hag (worry) a visitor to death.

London's Cockneys have a bewildering collection of terms, and some of their influence may have crept into the Barbadian speech, since this is a little bit of Old England in the Caribbean.

To help the uninitiated over the hurdles of Barbadian speech, S. Roger Wolin, spokesman for Pan American World Airways' Wilbur L. Morrison, executive vice president in charge of the Latin American Division at Miami Fla., came up with a glossary of terms.

Some Samples
A typical bit of advice to a visitor might run like this, Wolin said:

"Don't be a grumpus-back just because every Sam Cow and Duppy seems sawney malawney. They can be as pranksious as a guinea-man at crop over."

The translation: "Don't be a surly person just because every Tom, Dick and Harry seems lackadassical. They can be as frisky as a big flying fish at harvest festival."

So, go get your ping-pong, come to Barbados, and avoid being gypsy. Translation: Gather up your passport picture, visit this island, and avoid being officious—have a good time.

If you get hungry, you might try some cohobolepot (a stew composed of a variety of ingredients). Or, if you get thirsty, blend (share the cost) of some fire (rum) or falernum (a local liqueur) with a mattie (bosom friend).

To shake hands with someone, you "break fives." And if you "chat-chat down," it means to engage a girl in flirtatious talk, usually with the idea of making a date.

But if it's the latter, better make sure you're just a "play-play" (make-believe) wolf. Otherwise, you might find yourself a "sitting breeches," or a caller who has overstayed his welcome.

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