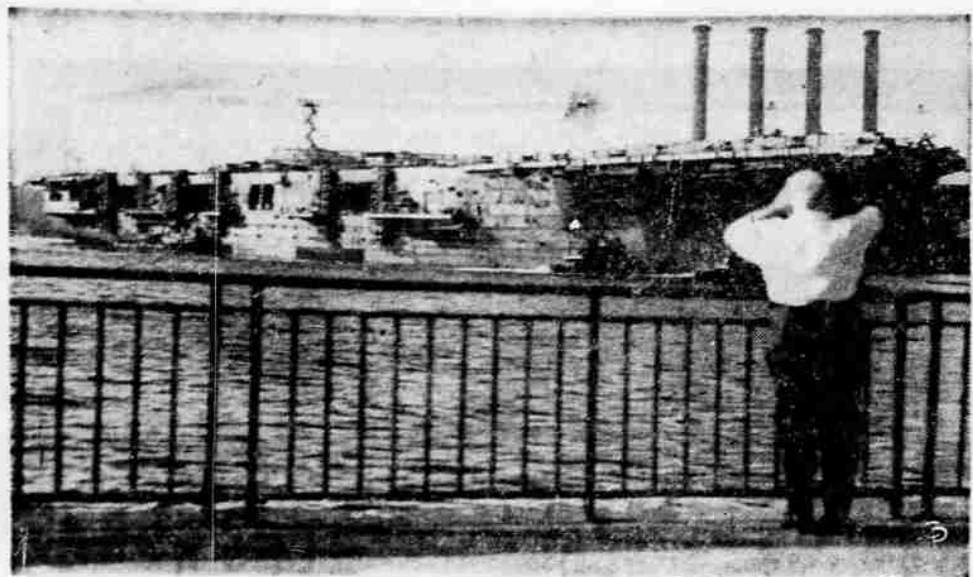




CHAPERONED BY A DOZEN TUGS, the new super-carrier Independence, now 65 per cent complete, moves to New York Navy Yard for final stages of her construction. The smokestacks in the background seem to sprout from carrier hull. (International)

Enright Admits Television Quiz Shows Are Coming Into Lean Days

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent
New York — Dan Enright, the packager who put together such shows as "Twenty One," "The Tac Dough" and "High-Low," admitted today the TV quiz show has fallen on lean days.

"We've reached a plateau in the quiz cycle," said Enright. "We don't even have any new ideas on our boards for quiz shows. We're working on other types of programming."

The strong shows like "Twenty One" and "The \$64,000 Question" certainly are going to stick, but I don't think there's any doubt that just giving away big money has lost its appeal."

Enright's contention is backed up by the evening schedule of the three networks. Not a single new quiz show will be launched this fall. And only one new panel show — NBC-TV's "What's It For?" — will be among the starters.

Many Closing Up
Since last fall, a cluster of quiz shows have collapsed, including "High Finance," "The Big Surprise" and "Break the \$250,000 Bank."

Enright, the off-camera half of the firm of Jack Barry-Enright, points out that one of the toughest hurdles of a new quiz program is its inevitable comparison with "The \$64,000 Question."

"The \$64,000 Question" was the first big TV quiz," said Enright. "It set the standard. In order to make it now, you have to be as good or better than '65'."

"Twenty One" is a better show than '64, and that's why it's a success. Certainly, we have a better game — '64' has no

game at all — it made it on big money and a good choice of contestants.

"But where quiz shows go from here is a mystery. If somebody could think up a way of combining entertainment with giving away money to the home viewers, he might have a pretty good show on his hands."

Contestants All-Important
Because of the decline in interest in big money, said Enright, a show like "Twenty One" has to depend for much of its interest now on the contestants themselves. Barry-Enright gives tests to about 250 prospects each week in an effort to turn up new Charles Van Dorens or Harold Craigs. Out of that num-

ber, about 25 potential guests are salvaged for their three quiz offerings.

Strangely enough, the firm's biggest problem is turning up intelligent women for its double-dome, "Twenty One."

"More women take our tests than men, but it's hard to find any really smart women, particularly housewives," said Enright. "We've only been able to use seven women so far on 'Twenty One' — all career women."

"Housewives just don't keep up on things. I suppose they are so tremendously bored, they take the easy way out and just go to the movies or turn on TV."

The Family Council
Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

George G. — Mother has no faith in me.
Mrs. L. G. — He always asks the ridiculous or impossible.

George G. — I am 23, the oldest of three children, and old enough, I believe, to handle my own affairs. Evidently my mother doesn't think so.

When my father died a year ago, he left me a few thousand dollars in his will. My mother needed some extra cash at that time and I turned the money over to her. She no longer needs that cash, yet she keeps making various excuses for not returning it to me. Of course, I know she isn't trying to do me out of the money. She just doesn't trust me to handle that much money properly.

This is just one of many aggravating things she does. She could, for example, get me a particular job I want by talking to one of her friends whose husband works in my field. She keeps promising to do it, but never comes through. She does not have any confidence in my ability to prove myself in this field. Shouldn't a mother have some faith in her son?

Mrs. L. G. — I'd like to have more confidence in George, but he certainly makes it hard. Every time I decide to return the money to him, he comes up with another crazy scheme about what to do with it. He talks of investing it very speculatively stock or opening some ridiculous kind of business he knows nothing about.

The best I can do is try to hold on to that money until George is ready to get married. When he has a girl to steady him, he may be more sensible about using it.

As for talking to my friend about the job George wants — the whole thing is silly. This friend's husband is just another employee and has no influence. It

would create an embarrassing situation. There is nothing to prevent George from applying for this job on his own.

George always asks me to do some ridiculous or impossible thing for him and then accuses me of neglect or lack of faith if I don't do it.

The Council: This mother and son are locked in an unfortunate pattern that should be broken before much more damage is done.

George appears determined to place himself in a dependent position toward his mother, and he is just as determined to punish himself by making sure that she will withhold the very things he demands of her.

If he wanted the return of his money, pure and simple, he would not upset the apple cart by telling his mother about his "crazy schemes" for investment. If he were interested in the job, pure and simple, he would explain to his mother that it is often helpful to discuss the field with "just another employee" — even one who does not have influence.

Mrs. L. G. plays into George's hands when she makes excuses and promises, instead of coming straight out with what is on her mind. She should tell George flatly that she would like to hold on to his money for him until he is in a position to handle it better. If she cannot get his agreement, she should turn the money over to him. Whatever money loss he might suffer would not be as bad as the loss of time, happiness and growth caused by this self-created, frustrating situation.

The same line should be followed by Mrs. L. G. in relation to the job or any other "ridiculous or impossible" demand made by George. She should let him know how she feels about it and then drop it.

George should recognize that

Running Feud Gets In Full Swing In Two Top Comics

New York — A running feud was in full swing today between two of the nation's top comic strips.

"Li'l Abner" depicts a "black-headed old noney body" named "Mary Worm" and the comic strip, "Mary Worth," includes a "fat-headed egomaniac" called "Hal Rapp."

So far, "Li'l Abner" has shown the "real life" Mary Worth as a noisy, milk-coated old battle-axe who is the mother-in-law of her creator, "Allen Flounder." As pictured by Al Capp, in the United Features comic strip, Flounder wants to get rid of her because she talks too much.

The creators of Mary Worth, Allen Saunders and Ken Ernest, have answered "Li'l Abner" in their own Publishers Syndicate comic strip.

Under Guidance
Under guidance of the Saunders-Ernest team Mary Worth has thought "shades of bluebeard," as Hal Rapp pushed around his assistant artist for interrupting him.

Rapp and Flounder, respectively, are easily-recognizable caricatures of Capp and Saunders.

As the two strips pounded away unmerciful satire, fans began to wonder Monday, just how serious the feud was getting to be.

A quick check revealed "the disappointing truth." It is all because comic strip creators get along so well.

Contacted in Boston, Al Capp said the feud was actually an elaborate plot hatched by himself and Saunders last year at a comic council meeting in Washington.

"Although professionals in all other fields were at each other's throats, cartoonists got along well, showing great admiration for one another," Capp said.

New York Detectives Answer Questions

New York — Detectives found the shoe on the other foot at police headquarters Monday — they had to answer questions instead of asking them.

About 60 detectives turned up for the morning lineup that usually features live criminal suspects. Instead, they found themselves staring in a sort of filmed quiz show.

Photographs of the city's 13 most wanted criminals were projected on a screen. The detectives were asked to write down on slips of paper the names of those they could identify.

The slips were not signed. The results were "fairly good," Deputy Inspector John Ronayne said.

Another quiz show was planned for other detectives in about two weeks.

Committee Hearing Set on Tax Reduction

Salem — Republican Sen. Warren Gill of Lebanon said Saturday a public hearing has been called for Sept. 14 at the state office building here to say what they think about tax reduction at the state level.

Gill's statement followed a call by Gov. Robert D. Holmes for a special session of the Oregon legislature Oct. 23. Holmes said there is a surplus of 70 million dollars in the state coffers, and he wants to provide 17 million dollars of tax relief to Oregon taxpayers.

It is not his mother's confidence he needs at his age, but his own. He can't get this making his immediate future dependent upon what his mother will or won't do for him.

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Butte Falls Opens Classes Sept. 5

Grade and high schools in Butte Falls will open Thursday, September 5.

Students entering the first grade must bring health and birth certificates. Additional information may be obtained by contacting George Bray, school superintendent, at the high school or by calling Townsend 5-2241, Butte Falls.

First day class will end at 2 p.m. The cafeteria will serve lunch for 35 cents on the first day. School buses will run on the same routes and schedules as last year.

Butte Falls schools have received a complete waxing and floor polish while classrooms have been painted. A cement walk from the gym, a drinking fountain and cement porch have been installed at the grade school.

Teachers for the grade school

are: Charles L. Stratton, seventh, eighth and grade school principal; Robert W. Sparks, fifth and sixth grade; George Curtis, third and fourth grade; Alice I. Harris, second grade and Patricia Bray, first grade.

High school teachers are: Robert W. Cupples, shop, science and math; Dean Boggan, English and history; Betty Knackstedt, P.E., home economics and librarian and Bray, superintendent, math and P.E.

SOAKED FOR MONEY

Chicago — A dozen school children got in the swing of things to "soak" their friends for money to contribute to a home for emotionally disturbed children. The little fund-raisers let paying customers pelt them with wet sponges as they sat on swings. The take: \$31.

GUILTY MOVIE GOER

Milwaukee — Richard Hanagan was waiting in line to see a movie when police arrested him on charges of taking

\$150 from a beauty shop where he was janitor. The movie was "The Ten Commandments."

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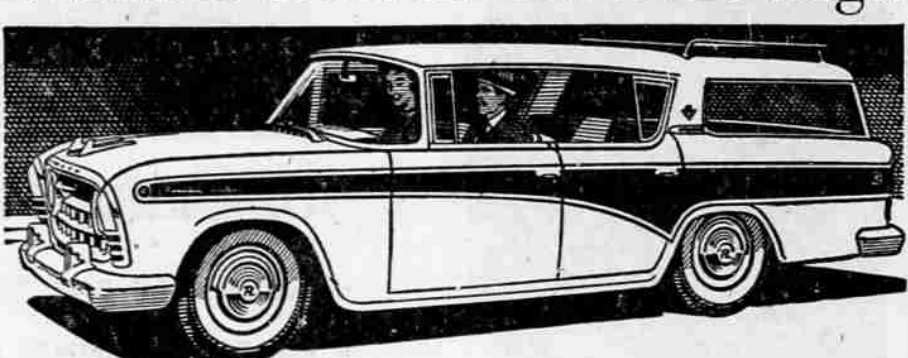
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Florida Man Seeks Wife in Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa — Iowa's legendary corn-fed beauties have a certain unfading quality, according to retired Florida businessman William Sheppard.

Sheppard, Jacksonville, wrote Des Moines City Council and Mayor Ray Mills for assistance in finding a "good wife."

"You know the great state of Iowa has plenty from which to draw and I thought you might intervene in my behalf and help me find a good wife. The woods are full of them and all you need to do to start the ball rolling is simply shake the bushes," he wrote. "Yes, Iowa has plenty from which to draw." Mills agreed, but took no action on Sheppard's request. "A little out of our lines," he said.