

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer



Vernon Scott
(Joan Bennett's daughter), Carol Lee Ladd (Alan's sprout), Barry Truax (Ernest's son), Beverly Hills (Joan Davis' girl) and Gail Allan (daughter of Allan Jones and Irene Hervey) make up the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan" on NBC's "Matinee Theater."

The unwanted seven also may prove their strength in numbers. Their TV show sounds like a gimmick. But producer Albert McCleery says positively not. Parents' Fame No Help

"It's not easy for these kids to get jobs," McCleery explained. "The very fact that their parents are famous keeps them from working."

"I'm not being big hearted and I'm not gambling on using them. Most of these youngsters have had from two to five years' experience. That's not bad."

"Experience" consists mainly of walk-ons, little theater groups and small TV roles. The rest of their time is spent calling on producer and director friends of their parents. They get the big hello and a lot of reminiscing, but no work.

Charlie Jr. frequently is told that if a part comes along calling for the same talents his dad made famous, he will be used.

Lloyd Jr. turned singer for a brief time, but he remains on the outside looking in.

Girls Less Successful
The girls have had even less success, but they haven't been trying to crash the bigtime as long as have the juniors, nor are they as handicapped by the family name.

"There's no telling if any of the kids ever will become as great as their parents," McCleery said. "Unless we develop a new crop of youngsters, we'll all be out of business in 10 years."

"These youngsters aren't looking for short cuts to success. They will have to sweat it out just like their folks did. I've got a play that calls for seven young people, and I think I've got seven

Hungary Memory Said Due To Stay

New York — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Wednesday night that no amount of Soviet rockets to the moon would ever erase the memory of the Hungarian revolt.

Speaking at a Freedom House dinner commemorating the first anniversary of the Hungarian Rebellion, Kennedy said the Soviet launching of the first earth satellite had greatly impressed the uncommitted nations of the world. But he said the firing of spectacular rockets would never "wipe out the memory of Russian tanks firing on hospitals and churches, on aged refugees and crippled children."

Kennedy was the principal speaker at the affair, at which Joseph Koevago, the last freely-elected Mayor of Budapest, accepted a freedom award in behalf of a group of freedom fighters. The award, a bronze plaque, was presented by Tracy Voorhees, acting as the personal representative of President Eisenhower.

Dr. Sleeter To Speak At Medford Meeting

Dr. Richard Sleeter will speak on mentally retarded children and their medical problems Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 6 Hawthorne st., Medford.

Dr. Sleeter, former Medford resident and now director of the Crippled Children division of the University of Oregon medical school, will discuss various medical aspects of the mentally retarded problem.

All those seeking background material on the mentally retarded child and how he should be treated, as well as the general public, have been invited. The meeting is part of the educational material presented on all facets of the mentally retarded child by the Jackson County Public Health association.

Grange Notes

Central Point Grange
General information on the agricultural program was given the Central Point Grange Friday night by County Agent Ben Tucker. He highlighted items taken from the agricultural planning conference held here recently.

The safety committee, with Mrs. O. T. Wilson in charge, put on two skits, the first, "Safety in hunting" with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Moorehouse and Arnold Bohnert taking parts.

"Safe driving" was enacted by the judge, Benton Boyce. The driver was Edwin Gebbard and the victim Shirley Bohnert.

A large crowd attended the annual turkey dinner given Saturday night at the Grange hall, by the Home Economics women.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 1, when election of officers will be held. A special request is issued to each member not attending the election last year, to be present at this election.

LATEST IN SHAMPOOS
Cedar Falls, Iowa — Dr. V. D. French of Iowa State Teachers College got to the root of the problem when a student turned in with an unusual affliction. He prescribed a scalp rub of ether, acetone and boric acid. The student had spilled rubber cement on his crew cut.

YOU GOT TROUBLES
Chicago — What with the strange assortment of animal freaks offered the Lincoln Park zoo, Director Marlin Perkins doesn't know if he's coming or going. A recent offering was a "silver blue mink with its ears on backward."

SHADES OF THE OLD WEST
Frankfort, Ind. — Norman D. Beeks, a livestock dealer, was in trouble with the law for bringing home the bacon. Police said Beeks admitted he rustled 69 hogs at five Indian hog markets.

U.S. Advised Not To Cut Yugoslavia

Washington — A Democratic Congressman just back from a trip to Yugoslavia declared Thursday cutting off U.S. aid to that country would be playing directly into the hands of the Kremlin.

The United States has tentatively decided to cut back future aid to the Communist nation because of a series of Yugoslav actions displeasing to this country, it was learned.

Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee who recently toured Yugoslavia, said such a step would result in "exactly what Russia wants but cannot do by itself."

Blatnik said it is a primary aim of Russia to try to suck Yugoslavia back into the Soviet orbit or isolate her completely. Yugoslavia might be forced to move closer to Russia if American aid no longer is forthcoming, Blatnik said.

He said Yugoslavia Marshal Tito wants to "offset the pulls" toward Soviet Russia and the United States should set up the "counterpulls."

Father of Six Dies As Tractor Upsets

Corvallis — A father of six children was killed sometime Wednesday when a tractor he was operating flipped over backwards and crushed him, Coroner Joe B. Henry reported.

Mathews, who recently moved here from Texas, was employed by Dennen to clear brush land. The tractor apparently flipped over while Mathews was pushing a stump. Deputy Sheriff Aaron Dearing said Mathews had gone to work about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. He was not found until about 6 p.m. when Dennen went to investigate why Mathews hadn't returned from the field.

Dances Start at New Teanland Ballroom Here

Dances have started each Friday night at the Teanland ballroom on East Main st. with music donated by Blaine Trickett of the Music Mart. The dance is a non-profit event, according to sponsors.

Prizes are awarded each week, and dancing is between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Wade Hampton Clemens, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Michne Klarin Campbell, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Wayne Bolton Stephenson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Gronman Lloyd Danielson, operating vehicle without a license, \$250.
Elmer Joe Waites, violation of basic rule, \$5.
Jesse Carroll Littlefield, expired Oregon license plate tabs, \$5.
Larry Eugene Peebles, excessive noise, \$10.
William Edward Scott, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Henry Bushnell Campbell, improper left turn, \$5.
William George Carter, failure to maintain proper lookout, \$10.
Truman Lee Milton, excessive noise, \$10.
Hamilton Edward Geary, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Betty Lou Grissom, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Geraldine Emille Briggs, failure to maintain proper lookout, \$10.
Jan Edgar Thornton, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Henry Allen Pahlke, excessive noise, \$10.
Ted Lowe Hewlett, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Lester John Schleigh, improper passing and lane usage, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Francis Charles Blankenship, over-width, \$15.
William Lee Malone, overlength, \$15.
John Leroy Anhorn, no operator's license, \$10.
Wesley Vernon Parks, insufficient binder chains, \$15.
Charles Lovell Robbins, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Mary Alvarez vs. Alexander Alvarez, divorce complaint.
Barbara Jean Bonds vs. Charles Freeman Bonds, divorce complaint.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Cream of Crab Soup Something Special

This is a favored company fare. The sherry adds a gourmet touch that takes this already delicious soup completely out of the ordinary. For extra garnish sprinkle with finely chopped sprigs of parsley or chives.

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 cups milk or light cream
1 1/4 cups flaked crab meat
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/4 cup sherry

Melt butter in top of double boiler over hot water or directly over low flame. Stir in flour, seasoning salts, pepper and paprika. Gradually stir in milk. Heat gently, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened. Add crab, parsley and sherry. Heat 10 to 15 minutes. Do not allow to boil, this is important. Pour into heated serving dishes, garnish with spoonful of whipped cream and dash of paprika.

Dipwiches Will Delight All

Just what is a dipwich? A dipwich is a sandwich filled with canned meat and cheese then dipped in batter and browned until golden. We make our batter with easy to use, economical evaporated milk. For hearty dipwiches for man and boy proceed like this:

1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat
16 slices bread
8 slices processed American cheese
3/4 cup evaporated milk
3 eggs
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Cut luncheon meat into eight lengthwise slices. Place one slice on each of eight bread slices. Top with cheese and remaining bread slices. In a shallow pan, beat together evaporated milk, eggs and mustard. Dip each sandwich into this mixture, turning to coat both sides. Brown on both sides in small amount of butter in skillet. Serve hot. Makes eight sandwiches.

Men Like Rutabagas. Turnips, Parsnips

Men like rutabagas, turnips and parsnips better than women (like them, that is). This means that these vegetables seldom appear on the table.

Incidentally a rutabaga is not a yellow turnip. Actually rutabagas are a cross between a yellow turnip and some form of cabbage and are therefore botanically speaking, members of the cabbage family.

Try these good root vegetables in ways like these and we think you'll serve them more often.

French Fried Rutabagas

This recipe will serve six. Wash and peel 1 1/2 pounds rutabagas. Slice into one-fourth-inch thick pieces then cut pieces into one-half-inch strips. Place in saucepan with one-half-inch boiling water and one-half teaspoon salt. Cover and boil gently just until crisp-tender. Drain well. Beat one egg with two tablespoons milk or water. Dip rutabagas first into egg mixture then into one cup fine dry bread crumbs that have been mixed with two teaspoons salt. Fry until golden brown on both sides in hot fat, 375 degrees. Should take two to three minutes. Drain on paper towel. Serve hot.

Turnips and Peas. If one vegetable is good, frequently two or more in combination are better. If turnips are small they may be cooked whole. Scrub, scrape or pare, cut in large pieces, slice or dice. Cook, covered, in small amount of boiling salted water until just tender. Season and combine with seasoned cooked peas and serve.

Boiled Parsnips with Lemon

Sauce. Wash thoroughly and scrape parsnips. Cut in half lengthwise. Drop in boiling water and boil until soft, about 30 minutes. Drain and serve with this sauce: Soften one-fourth cup butter, add one tablespoon flour and one-half tablespoon cornstarch. Blend thoroughly; add one cup water and cook in double boiler or over very low flame until thick. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and two tablespoons lemon juice (more, if you like it really tart). Pour over parsnips in serving dish.

Basil Lemon Butter goes well with either rutabagas or parsnips. Melt two tablespoons butter, add one tablespoon fresh lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon crumbled whole basil leaves, and one-sixteenth teaspoon ground black pepper. Mix well and pour over three cups diced hot cooked rutabagas or parsnips. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes enough for six servings.

Honey and Apples Share Limelight

We think it is very fitting that two of the world's oldest known foods, honey and apples are celebrating this year's bounty at the same time.

Gov. Goodwin Knight of California has proclaimed Oct. 27 through Nov. 2 as National Honey Week. The product of West Coast bees, over 30 million pounds of it, has been declared the best flavored, lightest colored in years. Spread or pour some of this world's oldest sweetener on breads, cereals or fruits. Use it as a quick energy pick-up. Mix it with butter or peanut butter for sandwich making. A natural for glazing carrots, ham and the like.

National Apple Week extends from Oct. 24 to Nov. 2. This ancient fruit, for which there are literally thousands of recipes, is at its peak of perfection. The apple crop is especially large this year with a fine selection of both cooking and eating apple to delight your eye and tempt your appetite.

Halloween Supplies. You'll be needing lots of hand - outs for young hold-ups on Halloween, so stock up on traditional goodies such as apples, donuts, marshmallows, jelly beans, raisins, assorted nuts. Pick up a can or two of popcorn for offering generous bowls of butter-seasoned popcorn, candied corn or popcorn balls. Apple cider, of course, to be served chilled or hot according to the night's weather. Get some Halloween paper napkins and other appropriate paper paraphernalia.

Fruit Department. Apples, we've already talked about them. Enjoy grape varieties. Most abundant are Ribier, Tokay and Muscat. Plenty of bananas, small oranges, Bartlett pears. Grapefruit is in fair supply. Fresh cranberries are available. 'Tis the end of the season for melons.

Vegetable Department. Dark green cucumbers and Bell peppers, snowy white cauliflower, bright red solid tomatoes, orange carrots, sweet potatoes and pumpkins, and yellow corn are a few of the colorful vegetables in good supply this week. Other good buys include flavorful root vegetables, potatoes, squash, onions, eggplant, celery and cabbage.

Dairy products continue abundant, especially milk, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese and ice cream.

Shooting Reported in Michigan Milk Strike

Detroit — The first shooting broke out Thursday night in Michigan's violent milk strike, despite a court order and a warning that state police will be out in force to maintain order.

The strike was called by the Dairy Farmers Cooperative to support demands for a \$6 a hundredweight price on Class I milk for drinking. The Michigan Milk Producers Association, which negotiated the present \$5 per hundredweight price, opposed the strike.

Milk was dumped by IFC members and pitched battles were fought between strikers and non-strikers at a number of receiving stations in the state.

Isaac Kelly, 26, Owosso, told state police of the Redford Post he was fired on while he was driving a pickup truck to deliver milk to the Detroit area yesterday.

Portland City Council Approves 'Meter Maids'

Portland — The city council Thursday approved the hiring of 16 women "meter maids" to check parking meters here, overriding objections from spokesmen and veterans and handicapped persons groups.

The maids probably will wear bright red uniforms. They will be between 23 and 35 years old.

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MORE TURKEYS
 Fargo, N. D. — Turkey growers in North Dakota are raising an estimated 630,000 turkeys this year — nine per cent more birds than last year. The high point in turkey production in North Dakota was in 1933 when more than two million birds were raised.

TV VIEWING GAINS
 Washington — Four out of five American homes had television sets as of last April. The latest survey of the Census Bureau also showed a sharp climb from 1950 when only 12 per cent of all American households had TV.

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