

'Kraft' Theater Has Good Performances, William Ewald Says

BY WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International
New York — (UPI) — Views and reviews:
NBC-TV's "Kraft Mystery Theatre," a terribly underrated show, pulled some superior performances Wednesday night out of a medium-cold chiller, "We Haven't Seen Her Lately." The piece was one of those things that combined foggy atmosphere with foggy plot, but it was serviceable enough as a vehicle for George Scott to wheel around in.

Scott, one of the most talented young actors in our theater, played a weird-gardener—one of those standard mystery story types who always seems to be burying bodies, but is really just a good guy muddying the plot—and he played it with cheerful authority. He's a comer—one of those craggy-faced gents who oozes presence. Scott got some fine support from Angela Thornton, Mary Finney, Louis Edmonds and Myra Carter.

Now I have seen everything: on NBC-TV's "I Could Be You" Wednesday night, a girl won a night on the town in Hollywood with a man dressed in a gorilla suit. And she seemed satisfied with her prize. Even the repeats of CBS-TV's "Leave It To Beaver" look good — I had seen Wednesday night's episode about Beaver breaking a window, but I still found it mildly captivating.

Diana Lynn is an attractive, capable gal and it's a shame to watch her frittering away her talents on gummy gudgeon like Wednesday night's repeat, "The House That Jack Built," on CBS-TV's "Johnson's Wax Theater." The camera work on the NBC-TV "Jack Paar Show" while the Marine Corps drill team was marching around was pretty shoddy, but that's all right with me—as entertainment, I rate drill teams one level below Liberate.

The Channel Swim: Elsa Maxwell will check into the NBC-TV "Jack Paar Show" on

Sept. 17, scotching rumors that she wouldn't return. Bennett Cerf of CBS-TV's "What's My Line" and Kitty Carlisle of CBS-TV's "To Tell The Truth" will be judges of the Miss America Contest which CBS-TV will carry on Sept. 6. Cerf's wife, Phyllis, and Miss Carlisle's husband, Moss Hart, also are on the judging team.

Move over, Rip, Race, Rock and Tab—the name of the actor who'll play a lead role in the upcoming CBS-TV Western, "Yancy Derringer," is: X. Brands. Me, I'll take name brands everytime. NBC-TV will unhook its Thursday night version of "The \$64,000 Challenge" on Sept. 18 in the slot currently held by "Music Bingo."

Marie Wilson, who hasn't been seen much on TV lately, will drop into CBS-TV's "I've Got A Secret" on Aug. 27. The Lawrence Welk "Top Tunes" Monday night show will be shifted by ABC-TV to the Wednesday night "Disneyland" spot this fall. "Disneyland"—which'll be retitled "Walt Disney Presents"—will move to Friday night.

Medicine Chests Cause Headache
Hong Kong — (UPI) — Medicine chests—98,000 of them and all empty—have given Shanghai pharmacies quite a headache. The wooden cabinets were ordered by the Chinese Communist government early in 1956 as its contribution to the health of the peasants.

Each cabinet was to contain an assortment of medicines and first-aid supplies for every conceivable emergency. The cabinets, according to an official report, were to sell for seven dollars apiece. But in Red China, peasants cannot afford to spend that much money, even to guard against sunstroke and bee stings. So nobody bought.

The pharmacies quickly cut the price by two-thirds and offered the cabinets without any medical supplies in them. Vegetable vendors found them useful as coin boxes; actors purchased them for storing cosmetics; factory workers for tools; housewives for sewing implements.

But fewer than 20,000 of the chests were thus disposed of. And the pharmacies were stuck with the rest—at a potential loss of \$88,000. However, they can be thankful of one thing, Peiping originally wanted to sell one million of the medicine chests. The order was cancelled before 100 thousand were built.

Enterprise Starts On Final Journey
New York — (UPI) — The USS Enterprise, one of the most illustrious warships in U.S. Naval history, began its final voyage today when it was eased out of its berth at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and moved by tug to Kearny, N.J., for dismantling.

The 834-foot aircraft carrier gained eminence early in World War II as the flagship of Adm. William F. Halsey and went on to earn 20 of a possible 22 Pacific battle stars. Rapid advance in naval aviation technology made the Enterprise obsolete and the Navy sold her for \$561,333. A campaign led by Halsey to make the "Big E" a national shrine collapsed when the million dollars needed for the project could not be raised.

The carrier's record of destruction to the enemy in World War II included 911 planes, 71 ships sunk and another 192 damaged or probably sunk.

PLANE LANDS SAFELY
London — (UPI) — A disabled twin-engined Lufthansa Conqair airliner with 36 passengers aboard returned here safely after takeoff Wednesday night when a cowl flap on one of the engines became stuck.

WILL SIGN TREATY
Zurich, Switzerland — (UPI) — France and the United Arab Republic will sign a treaty Friday calling for resumption of normal economic and cultural relations, the French consulate general announced Wednesday.

Section of Turnpike Reserved for Dogs
Cleveland, Ohio — (UPI) — A small section of the Ohio Turnpike has gone to the dogs.
The Ohio Turnpike Commission has set up dog exercise areas at each of the 16 plazas. The runs are about 150 feet long, 15 feet wide, covered with four inches of fine gravel and enclosed with four-foot-high snow fences. Assistant maintenance engineer Wesley Hottenstein said:
"Dogs sometimes get messy, and we thought that giving them an enclosure of their own would make things better for everyone, including the dogs."

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Navy Papers Too Much for Young Wife of Sailor

Erie, Pa. — (UPI) — Stranded here when her sailor husband was transferred overseas, a young Japanese wife found there is truth in the old saying, "the Navy takes care of its own."

Mrs. Kuniko Kuhn, 25, was close to tears when she entered the office of Chief Yeoman Al Lambert at the Naval Reserve Training Center here. Dumping a pile of government papers on his desk, she pleaded for help. She hardly knew what her problem was, much less how to solve it.

Lambert sorted through the papers and found out that Kuniko, the wife of a 2nd class lithographer, Harold Kuhn, had not been permitted out of the country to follow her husband to Morocco because she was not a citizen.

"It's hard enough for some Americans to understand all the red tape that goes into things like this," Lambert said. "Here was a Japanese girl, new in the states, and she didn't know where to turn."

Red Tape Cut
Chief Lambert got the Navy into action and enlisted the aid of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in getting citizenship papers for Kuniko.

A few well-worded telegrams, a test in American history which Kuniko, aided by two years of college in Japan, passed easily, and the red tape was cut.

A special section of the citizenship law covering wives of servicemen permitted the waiver of the usual three-year waiting period, and within a few weeks Kuniko—now legally dubbed Kay, in keeping with her new nationality—look the solemn oath of loyalty to the United States of America.

When it was all over, Kay Kuhn, American 1st class, bowed politely again and again toward the judge who had administered the oath and toward chief Lambert.

"The Navy is so fine," she said. "Please say thank you for Kuniko."

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Whipple of Sacramento, Calif., who recently purchased the Truman Bishop ranch, made a recent trip there for furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stanton of Butte Falls visited Sunday at the Carl Bergman home. The Stanton boys are visiting the Bergmans this week.

Mrs. Carl Bergman spent Friday at Drew visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Stingley and Charles Nelson spent Sunday in Grants Pass attending a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caid of Tucson, Ariz., visited Venson Hunt and family recently.

Medford 4-H Members Take Honors in Poultry Exhibit

Carolyn Tiags of Talent and Craig Wright of Medford walked off with the top honors in the poultry demonstration at the 4-H and F.F.A. fair this week, held in Medford at the Jackson county fairgrounds.

Miss Tiags had the Grand Champion Poultry exhibit and also was the champion showman, according to Glenn Klein, county 4-H agent.

Craig Wright has the champion heavy pen of birds and the champion market exhibit at the fair.

Complete results are as follows:
Reds (Rhode Island Partridge, Single Pullet): 1—Joan Dobrot, Central Point, and 2—Lynne Eilers, Talent.

Reds, one cockerel: 1—Joan Dobrot, Central Point, and 2—Lynne Eilers, Talent.

Reds, pair (2) pullets: 1—Joan Dobrot, Central Point, and 2—Lynne Eilers, Talent.

Reds, two hens and one rooster (for 3 hens): 1—Lynne Eilers, Talent, and 2—Joan Dobrot, Central Point.

New Hampshire, single pullet: 1—Joyce Klutensbeker, Central Point, and 2—Donna Debrick, Central Point.

New Hampshire, pair (2) pullets: 1—Joyce Klutensbeker, Central Point, and 2—Donna Debrick, Central Point.

New Hampshire, one cockerel: 1—Joyce Klutensbeker, Central Point, and 2—Donna Debrick, Central Point.

Other heavy breeds, one cockerel: 1—Paulette Creel, Talent, and 2—Lynne Eilers, Talent.

Other heavy breeds, pair (2) pullets: 1—Paulette Creel, Talent, and 2—Lynne Eilers, Talent.

Other heavy breeds, one cockerel: 1—Paulette Creel, Talent, and 2—Lynne Eilers, Talent.

Other light breeds, pair (2) pullets: 1—Raymond Nougier, Southwest Medford, and 2—Jeanette Nougier, Southwest Medford.

Other light breeds, one cockerel: 1—Raymond Nougier, Southwest Medford, and 2—Jeanette Nougier, Southwest Medford.

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Bicycle Repair Business Grows

Rochester, N.Y. — (UPI) — Two Rochester youths who started on a shoestring have built up a prosperous bicycle repair business in less than four years.

Back in 1954, George Rennie found that getting his bike repaired took many days because there were only a few repair shops available. A newspaper delivery boy then, he decided to try his own hand at repairs.

George found he had a knack for repair work, and soon he had his best friend, John Kemp, as a partner in business. The workshop, with his parent's permission, was set up in George's home.

"I bought our first bike for \$5," the Rennie youth recalled recently. "We repaired it and sold it for \$15. Then we bought three bikes for \$5 each and repaired and sold them . . ."

Business continued to pick up, and the 19-year-old youths reported their most recent inventory "showed more than \$7,000 in tools, parts and accessories."

The youths are using money earned in their bike repair business to finance their education. George is studying accounting at Rochester Business Institute, while John is majoring in chemistry at John Fisher College.

The youths have three rules they go by: (1) Always put business before pleasure; (2) always have 100 per cent cooperation between partners; (2) always have a wholehearted desire to please your customers.

Union Misdeeds Said Spotlited

San Francisco — (UPI) — California Attorney General Edmund G. Brown told the International Typographical Union national convention today that "too much of the public view of unions is confined to the spotlighted misdeeds of the Becks, the Hoffas, and the Hutchesons."

Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, said: "Too seldom does the public even glimpse the overwhelming majority of democratic unions — honestly led unions — the unions in which every member can take pride."

He noted that former Teamsters President Dave Beck, current Teamster President James Hoffa, and Maurice A. Hutcherson, President of the Carpenters Union are members of the Republican Party.

COAL RESERVES

Chicago — (UPI) — Bituminous Coal Facts, annual publication of the National Coal Association, reports that recently revised estimates indicate 34 per cent of all the world's coal lies within the U.S. The estimated reserves total 1.9 trillion tons—enough to last the nation for hundreds of years at the present projected rate of consumption.



BEATING SIX OTHER REGIONAL TEAMS, Los Angeles trio become new national AAU skin-diving champions. From left: Frank Hope, Mel Wren and Dick Jappe. Event was held in Bahama Islands before large gallery of fans.

EAST EVANS CREEK Many Visitors Listed

BY NELLIE BERGMANN
East Evans Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bishop visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattisons in Grants Pass Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Whipple of Sacramento, Calif., who recently purchased the Truman Bishop ranch, made a recent trip there for furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stanton of Butte Falls visited Sunday at the Carl Bergman home. The Stanton boys are visiting the Bergmans this week.

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POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP.
All Breeds
Beginning: 1—Kathy Zapell, Talent; 2—Mary Howell, Talent; 3—Mary Howell, Talent; 4—Jonathan Johnson, Phoenix; 5—Paulette Creel, Talent; 6—Vernon Calkins, Phoenix; 7—Marlene Nougier, Southwest Medford; 8—Lynne Eilers, Talent; and 9—Glenda Ditsworth, Phoenix.
Intermediate: 1—Robert Gonzales, Southwest Medford; 2—Linda Ray, Phoenix; 3—Betty Jo Howell, Talent; 4—Donna Debrick, Central Point; and 5—Gerald Balderston, Southwest Medford.
Advanced: 1—Carolyn Tiags, Talent; 2—Joan Dobrot, Central Point; 3—Craig Wright, Oak Grove; 4—Robert Kuest, Central Point; 5—Robert Gonzales, Phoenix; 6—Joyce Klutensbeker, Central Point; 7—Doris Inman, Central Point; 8—John Stewart, Southwest Medford; and 9—Helen Morrison, Southwest Medford.
Applegate 4-Hers Truman and Russell Elmore and Philip Krouse were named winners of county medals in a crops judging contest at the 4-H and F.F.A. fair held at the fairgrounds this week. As the top three representing any 4-H club, they are entitled to medals given by the county fair board. Russell and Truman plus Fred Jossy of Antelope are the top 4-H club judging members in the county and will represent the county at the state fair in Salem.
First night air mail flight was made in 1921.

Radars May Hold Key To Safer Flying

New York — (UPI) — Huge radars with 40-foot-wide antennas, mounted on 75-foot-high steel towers, may hold the key to safer and more efficient flights in the impending jet age of civil aviation.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, said big radars, 73 of them, would scan the skies in circles of 300-mile diameter and give controllers a picture of en route air traffic in almost every part of the country. Other types of radar would help break the costly present-day bottlenecks at airports.

The publication said that whether these and other improvements in our obsolete air traffic control system come into being depends on putting into action a proposed billion-dollar government program to adapt the system to present and future needs.

The government modernization calls for expenditures by 1962 of \$810,000,000 for new radars, navigation aids and other airways improvements, with the additional sums going mainly for a more-than-doubled corps of personnel who operate and maintain America's airways.

A WORD TO THE WIVES
Madison, Wis. — (UPI) — Back-seat drivers can be helpful, says B. A. Precourt, safety director of the American Automobile Association's Wisconsin division. But he emphasized that the voice from the rear must supply useful information "without irritating the driver and distracting him . . ."

Federal prisons in the U.S. are under the control of the attorney general.

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