

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
Washington - Phillis Bernan, John Foster Dulles' first secretary, reporting on a birthday visit to Dulles in Walter Reed hospital:
"We had lots of good laughs with him. He was quite sharp as a matter of fact. He was full of beans."

Jackson, Miss. - Youth Court Judge Billy Horton, in a wire lauding a Memphis judge's refusal to prosecute a high school principal for paddling unruly students:
"Congratulations on your decision. It is regrettable we cannot order the parents spanked in some cases."

Cambridge, Mass. - Dr. Gordon S. Brown, chief of MIT's electrical engineering department, on the development of a mechanical brain language which will enable one mechanical brain to supervise another:
"We've had humans talk to humans, humans talk to machines and machines talk to machines. The thing now is to prevent the machines from talking back."

San Francisco - Rear Adm. Jack P. Monroe, commander of the Pacific missile range, replying to a question whether a Russian attempt to put a man into space would be a suicide mission:
"I wouldn't say suicide mission. But they won't be as careful as we are. They like the quick and dirty method of getting it up there."

Chicago - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) commenting on pressing for peace at the same time building defense:
"We must arm, and yet at the same time strive to turn back the tide of fear that is engendered by the mounting arms race."

Newark - Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson, advocating lower price support of crops:
"We cannot spend ourselves into higher prosperity, but we can spend ourselves into real trouble."

U.S. Steel Hour TV Show Called Timid, Unelectric

By WILLIAM EWALD
New York - (UPI) - CBS-TV's U.S. Steel Hour is an infuriating example of TV blueprinting. Aside from CBS-TV's Playhouse 90, there are no dramas of quality on television and it would seem much to the steel hour's advantage to "Hamlet" jump into the gap and coat itself with some honor.
But for the past couple of seasons, the steel hour has taken refuge inside a dreary sanctuary of mediocrity. It hires players of skill, but then anchors those players to timid dramas, uninspired, yawn, unelectric.

There is a mechanical drabness about its product. There is no flash or fire about the show. It simply shuffles through the paces.

Wednesday night, the steel hour did wrong by one of the most exciting young actors in our theater, George Scott. Scott is a whiplash of a performer, vigorous, stinging, crackly. He is a player of leather and given a decent chance, he can lace strength through the flesh of any play.

Unhappily, Scott was thrown into a wafer-thin wrapper called "Trap for a Stranger" that simply buckled under him. It was an implausible piece about a small town sheriff who unjustly accuses a stranger of manslaughter in order to win an election, skinny in its motivations, hog-washy in its conclusion.

Dick Van Dyke and Teresa Wright also were thrown into this cellophane package and

labeled manfully and womanfully, respectively. It occurs to me what the steel hour could use is a little steel in its own scripts.

Short Shots: CBS-TV's Trackdown didn't even bother with a plot Wednesday night—just ground out a single and wearisome chain of gun-booming from start to end. It's a shame to waste Robert Culp, one of the more competent cowboy actors, in debris like this.

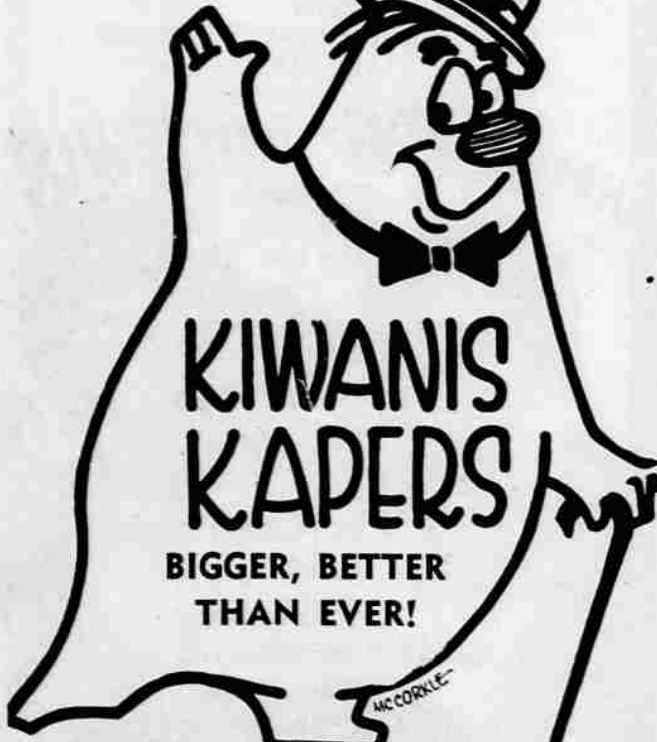
CBS-TV's "Hamlet" pulled a respectable 15.4 Trendex Tuesday night. Hubbell Robinson, vice president in charge of network programs at CBS-TV, estimates the Shakespeare play reached 22 million viewers.

Power Exchange Hearings Slated
Washington - (UPI) - Hearings will be held April 8-9 on proposals for construction of transmission lines to exchange hydroelectric power between the Pacific Northwest and California, according to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.).

Anderson is chairman of the Senate Irrigation and Reclamation subcommittee. He said Wednesday that Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), has asked for the hearings to consider whether the federal government should do the job.

Engle has protested against reports that the Bonneville Power administration is holding "exclusive" negotiations with Pacific Gas and Electric company to build the lines.

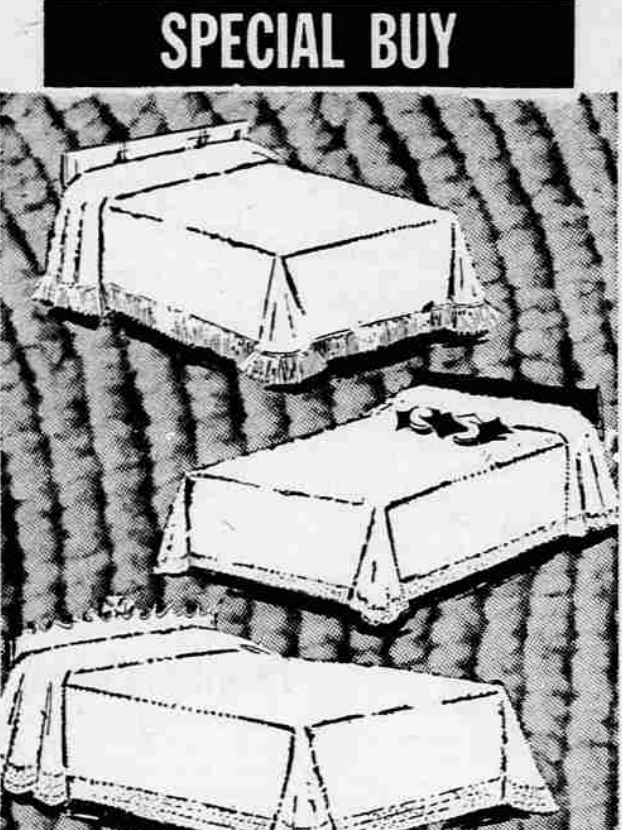
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