

'For Whom the Bell Tolls' Called Curious Alloyage Awfully Good, Awful

By WILLIAM EWALD
New York — (UPI) — The first section of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," unfurled Thursday night on CBS-TV's Playhouse 90, was a curious alloyage of the awfully good and the awful.

Ernest Hemingway's novel of the efforts of some Loyalist partisans to blow up a bridge during the Spanish Civil War contains patches of some of the worst writing ever turned out by a major author. Its love scenes are stupefyingly jejune and its principal figure, Robert Jordan, is a cardboard man.

It is to Maria Schell's credit that those love scenes—fatuous, unreal, pubescent—were thumped alive Thursday night. Miss Schell, a player of luminous presence, gave them extraordinary believability. She injected calories and maturity into them and unclumped them completely.

However, Jason Robards Jr., who was playing Jordan, was not quite as fortunate. Hemingway's Jordan is a walking stick, just dandy for a performer like Gary Cooper. But unhappily, an actor like Robards—and a fine, solid play-

er he is—who needs something to bite into, really can't get a good toothhold in it. As a result, something rather strange happened during the course of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Thursday night. As long as the action centered around Robards—and here I except the Schell-Robards love scenes—the play seemed flat, awkward, unfired. But when the drama shifted its focus to another character, Pablo—beautifully played by Nehemiah Persoff—the screen exploded.

In A. E. Hotchner's adaptation, Pablo was a character in the round. His complexities dangled from his body like live wires. When other characters—Jordan, Maureen Stapleton's Pilar, Steve Hill's Agustin, Eli Wallach's Rafael—touched those wires, you could almost feel the charge in the air.

Swiped the Show
Persoff's Pablo was a hunk of meat playing. Bearded, borish and beat, he swiped the show out from under everyone else. He caught magnificently the minglement of barbarity and civilization, butchery and shattered hero.

Next week, Playhouse 90 will turn to the final part of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and I suggest you catch it. The actors may be the most skillful group of mummies ever assembled for a TV production and director John Frankenheimer is one of the medium's most sensitive straw-bosses. Hit or miss next week, it will be worth watching just for its sheer ambition and craftsmanship.

New England Digs Out of Worst Snow of Winter

By United Press International
The worst storm of the dying winter season eased off to scattered snow flurries in the northeast today on top of average 10- to 12-inch accumulations in Pennsylvania and New York and up to 34 inches in Maine.

Snow continued during the night in northern New England, leaving a 22-inch blanket of white over much of New Hampshire and Maine. Caribou, Maine, reported 34 inches early today and Rumford, Maine, 26.

Unusual Warm-Up
The storm raced across the northeast Thursday, on the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888, dumping heavy snows from Ohio into New England.

Only an unusual warmup in the midst of the storm, turned the snow into icy slush over much of the storm belt, prevented it from turning into a paralyzing blizzard. Flights Grounded

Scores of schools and industries closed, airline flights were grounded and trains and buses were hours late. Traffic jams were common throughout the snow area.

The intense storm, which began Wednesday, was blamed for at least 23 deaths, including two men and five children killed today when fire swept their home on the edge of Easton, Maine, during the state's heaviest snow of the year. Other victims included 6 each in Ohio and Iowa, 3 in New York, and 1 in Connecticut.

Neuberger Urges Binford Approval

Salem — (UPI) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has urged fellow Democrats in the Oregon Senate to approve the nomination of L. C. Binford of Portland to the State Water Resources Board.

The Democratic-controlled Senate Natural Resources Committee voted 4-3 earlier this week against Binford's confirmation.

Neuberger sent a telegram to Sen. Andrew Naterlin (D-Newport), chairman of the committee in which he said: "Most senators here take the general position that presidential appointments should be sustained by the Senate unless adverse matters of moral turpitude or personal integrity are upheld against nominees in open hearings. I believe it advisable to permit gubernatorial appointees similar latitude and fairness, so responsibility rests squarely with the governor for policies of his appointees."

The committee has scheduled another hearing to consider the nomination.

GETS THE WORKS
Eureka, Calif. — (UPI) — Walter Mosley, who died last week, was a man of few words, even in his will leaving his \$175,000 estate to his sister. It read: "I will to Ann Mosley the works."

IRS Asks Small Cigar Makers To Stop Tax Dodging

Washington — (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service wants some small tobacco companies to stop avoiding taxes by making so-called "small cigars" that are more like cigarettes.

The federal excise tax on small cigars is 75 cents per 1,000, on cigarettes \$4 per 1,000.

Production of small cigars, as reported to the revenue service, has skyrocketed from a normal 4,826,035 last August to 80,843,059 in January.

Officials say it's not a sudden smoking fad. Rather, they said, "a handful" of companies appear to have "switched" from cigarette to cigar production presumably to take advantage of the lower tax rate.

IRS Warns Companies
The IRS sent letters this week to the tobacco companies telling them either to stop the practice or to expect a new ruling that would make the so-called small cigars subject to the cigarette duty.

The revenue service declined to identify the companies but it was understood that none of the major tobacco firms was involved.

The law says a cigar is a roll of tobacco wrapped in tobacco and a cigarette is a roll of tobacco wrapped in paper.

The IRS said some manufacturers have been using wrappers made of reconstituted or sheet tobacco. Tax officials said it can be bleached white and otherwise has many characteristics of paper.

Labeling Inconspicuous
The IRS has held that smokes wrapped in sheet tobacco may be classed and taxed as small cigars "provided that such product must be prominently labeled on the front of the package as cigars and marketed as such product."

Such labeling has been inconspicuous or non-existent in some cases, the IRS told the industry in a Feb. 26 circular. The circular also said some "small cigars" have cigarette-type filter, wrapper, filter and packages.

Frankfurt, Germany — (UPI) — Frankfurt Zoo keepers have an eternal triangle on their hands but it's their own fault. They took chimpanzee Camillo from his mate Koki and married him amid much publicity to Camilla. Koki is screaming in rage at the arrangement.

Friends Leaders of Northwest Take Part In Speaking Forum

Six Friends church denominational leaders of the Pacific Northwest will conduct a speaking forum at the Friends church here today and Saturday.

The conference will present the "United Mission" of the Quaker church of today with departmental directors, returned missionaries and Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends general superintendent, Dean Gregory, of Portland, in charge. Talent and Ashland Friends churches will attend the sessions, and the public is invited.

A two-hour presentation tonight at 7:30 o'clock will feature a number of 10-minute reports by each of the visiting panelists Church extension secretary, Fred Baker, who has started two new churches, will discuss the church extension project, followed by recent seminary graduate, Orville Winters, Tigard, Ore. He

will speak on church extension procedures.

Work Among Indians
Friends Mission Board President, Walter P. Lee, of Boise, Idaho, will discuss Friends work among the American Indians of Oregon's Klamath reservation.

Missionaries Ralph Chapman and Jack L. Willcuts, recently returned from the Friends foreign mission field in Bolivia, South America, will outline the present challenge of the Friends field. A colored film portraying Indian customs and the 3,000-acre industrial mission farm operated by Quakers as a training base for Indian church and school leaders, will be shown.

Mr. Willcuts, now editor of the Quaker journal of the Pacific Northwest, "The Northwest Friend," will discuss publication possibilities of the Quaker church.

Saturday's service, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be opened for questions and informal discussion, with Superintendent Dean Gregory as moderator.

Similar Conferences
The six-man "United Missions Team" has held similar conferences in four different districts of the Northwest.

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends maintain a Christian high school known as Greenleaf Friends academy in Boise Valley, Idaho, and a liberal arts college in Newberg, Ore. They recently developed a million and a half dollar retirement home to be constructed in Newberg this year for senior citizens.

LEPRECHAUN DAY
Neosho, Mo. — (UPI) — Leprechauns will officially have the run of the city on St. Patrick's day March 17, to no one's surprise. It was made official in a proclamation issued by Mayor Patrick O'Reilly.

Northern Rhodesia is the only member of the three-state federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland which has not declared a state of emergency in the current period of unrest in British Central Africa.

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North Rhodesia Scene of Riots

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia — (UPI) — African mobs smashed store windows and hurled flaming gasoline bombs in the streets of Lusaka, capital of Northern Rhodesia, today.

It was the first serious outbreak of nationalist violence in Northern Rhodesia, although sporadic rioting has been going on in its two sister republics of Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland for weeks.

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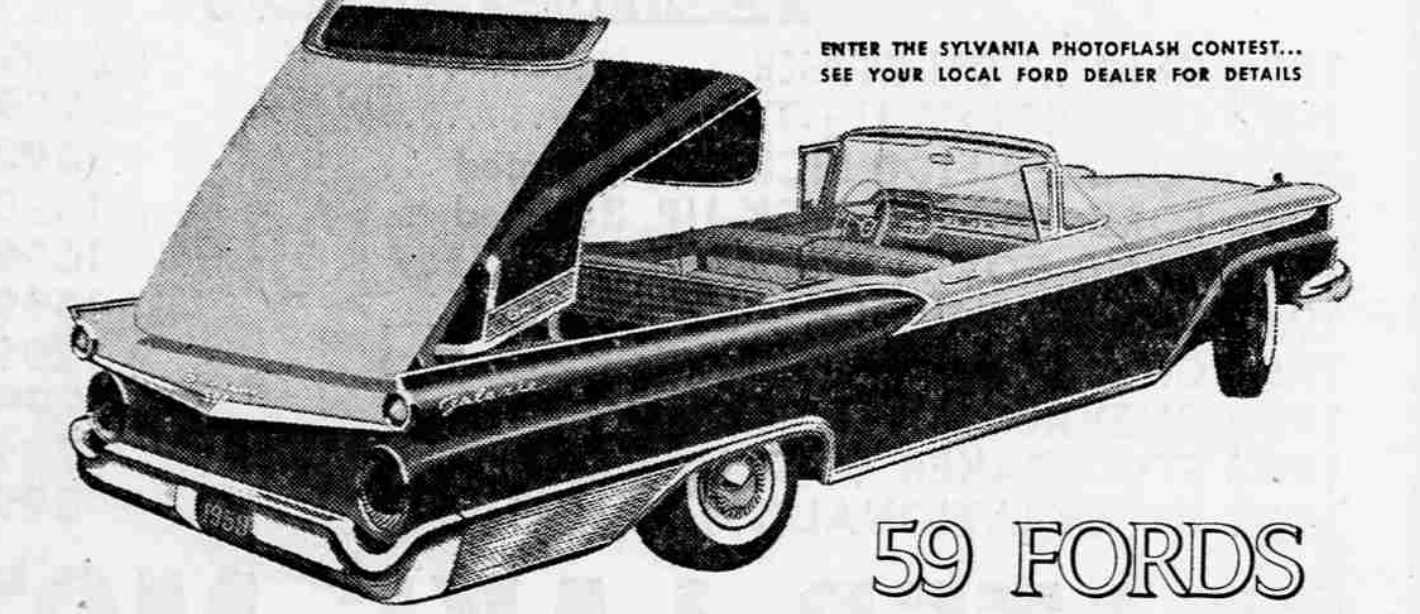
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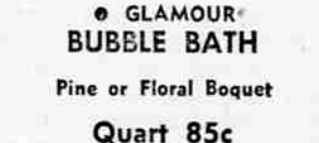
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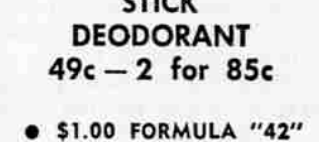
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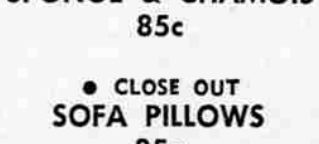
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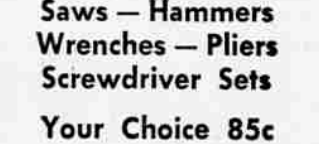
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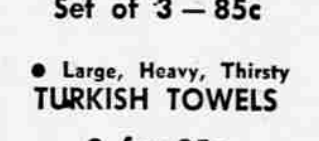
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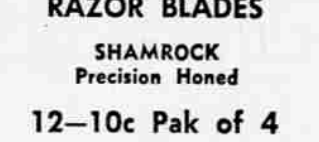
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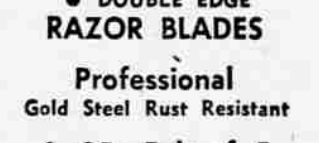
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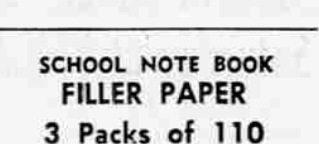
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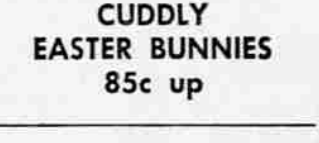
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