

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

DOC CUSPID HAS ALL THE LATEST DENTAL MAGAZINES IN HIS WAITING ROOM....

BUT GET A PATIENT'S-EYE VIEW OF HIS EQUIPMENT... STRICTLY ADMIRAL DEWEY...



AMC Advises Buyers To Consider Tone

Chicago — When buying a piano, tone is most important, according to the American Music conference. If you have a normal ear for music you can judge tone.

What sounds best to you is what counts. Make sure the quality of the tone is the same throughout the keyboard by playing every note yourself.

SMALL STATE

Vatican City is only one-sixth square mile in area.

Bulgarian Plans For Big Progress Slowed by Russia

By DAVID DUGAS

United Press International Sofia, Bulgaria — Bulgarian plans for a Red China-style "great leap forward" have been soft pedaled by Soviet master planners, according to western observers here.

Emphasis is to be on expansion of a budding tourist trade aimed at prosperous Western Europe and on increased agricultural production.

The Soviet decision to delay drastic industrialization of this Balkan state has come as a disappointment to local party leaders, observers believe, although open opposition is not considered a possible outcome.

Agriculture is having its own problems, though. With virtually all of Bulgaria's fertile farmlands collectivized, Red leaders began moves two years ago toward further combining smaller units into

Chinese-like communes.

At the same time there was talk of collectivizing livestock instead of allowing peasants to keep their animals on small private plots. The result was that last year much of the stock was slaughtered and present herds are well below pre-war levels. Empty butcher shops have forced Sofia families into meatless diets.

Meanwhile, Bulgarian economists, busy 18 months ago pointing out the difficulties facing a predominantly agricultural economy have changed the subject.

Another problem facing Bulgarian economists, western observers say, stems from farmers who peddle their produce on the higher paying city markets while slighting state production quotas. The practice has left state canning factories with little to can.

Stiffened state regulations to counteract the situation are expected to result.

On the trade front, Bulgarians have shown a new interest in dealing with the West. Exports, mostly to the Soviet bloc, changed little last year but imports from the West jumped from 14.8 per cent in 1958 to 22 per cent in 1959. A three-year trade agreement with France went into effect Aug. 1. Another agreement has been signed with the Benelux countries.

The United States, which reopened a legation in Sofia last March after a diplomatic absence of 10 years, will participate in the annual International Trade Fair at Plovdiv in September.

Western economists expect no drastic change in the Bulgarian economy. With little more than agricultural products to export, the country's ability to build up hard currency reserves is limited. Bulgarian currency remains soft.

The official rate pegs the "leva" at 6.8 to the U.S. dollar. Tourists are given 9.5 to the dollar. But so low is the leva's real value that \$10 worth of it purchased outside the country is worth about \$60 inside. The discrepancy explains why the Bulgarians forbid the import or export of any local money.

College Editors Critical of U.S. Newspapers

Minneapolis — (UPI) — College newspaper editors Wednesday criticized the American press for "slanting news stories and refusing to cover in an adequate manner the major national and international issues which face us today."

The college editors are meeting here in conjunction with the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

Paul Dubrul, former editor of the Hunter College Arrow of New York City, said that the wire service reporters in the South were biased in favor of segregation and were not objective in their reporting of sit-in demonstrations in Nashville, Tenn.

The criticism was contained in a release circulated by USNSA, which said that while no resolution to that effect had been adopted, the matter came up in "floor discussion" and it represented the general view of editors attending the conference.

Four schools were cited for what the editors considered abridgement of the freedom of the press. They were Brooklyn College and Hunter College, New York; the University of Illinois and Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Action against the schools was in the form of a resolution.

Gasoline yield from crude oil has doubled since 1918.

Actor Got to Hollywood By Punching Cop in Nose

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood — (UPI) — There are many roads to movieland including punching a New Orleans cop in the nose.

It's not a recommended route, but it worked for Ken Scott.

Scott, a towering 6-foot 4-inch 200 pounder, belted his way to a long term 20th Century-Fox contract and good roles in eight pictures. And he owes it all to the New Orleans constabulary.

Four years ago Ken, an announcer in the Louisiana city, spent his free time around the harbor area water skiing.

"I was a member of a skiing club," he admitted, "but we did more drinking than skiing. One day my buddy steered the boat into a swim-

ming area and was stopped by a police boat.

Socked In Eye

"I was dangling at the end of a tow rope getting waterlogged. I climbed aboard the boat and found this cop trying to arrest my pal. So I socked him in the eye."

Ken was thrown into jail wearing his swimming shorts, and caused a mild sensation among his followers in New Orleans.

"I left town under a cloud," Ken recalled. "So I put the top down on my convertible and drove to Hollywood. By the time I got here I was so tanned I looked like Cochise."

"After a few days Fox gave me a screen test and signed me to a contract, and I've been working ever since."

Scott's most recent films are "Desire in the Dust" and "Beloved Infidel." He also starred in "Five Gates to Hell."

Returns For Premiere

Recently he returned to New Orleans for the premiere of one of his pictures, not knowing what to expect from

TV Reviewer Likes Comedy of Claudette Colbert

By FRED DANZIG

United Press International

New York — (UPI) — Will Rogers is gone. Mort Sahl isn't very active on network TV. Neither is Bob Hope.

So, when it comes to kidding politicians on Capitol Hill, I'm ready to settle for Claudette Colbert, of all people.

Relations between the TV

industry and Congress being what they are, this is probably not the best time for a producer to sell a TV series that gently, ever so gently, bounces laughs off the hill. Actually, the way they play the game, no time is best.

But a few years ago, when we were all more innocent, a pilot film called, "Welcome to Washington" was produced by Miss Colbert. It was side-

tracked. In the proposed series, Miss Colbert played the part of Elizabeth Harper, a freshman congresswoman. . . party affiliation unspecified.

Miss Colbert's pilot film reached our living rooms Tuesday night — a one-shot affair, to be sure — as part of CBS-TV's "Comedy Spot."

Compared with the hard-bitten, sadistic cowboy junk and the hard-bitten, sadistic private eye junk that we ordinarily get — and will continue to get — Miss Colbert's effort was as welcome as a glass of ice water in a Turkish bath.

Sure, there were treacly bits of the traditional situation comedy code — the eternal honeymooners, the red-blooded kids. But the show also had some perky dialogue. At one point, Lelf Erickson, playing Miss Colbert's hubby, was asked if his next book would be based on fact or fiction.

"Half-and-half. It's history," he replied.

Not wildly funny or bold but different enough to show an honest, literate approach to the task.

Brothers Separated After Separation

Houston, Tex. — Brothers Henry and Arthur Fleece met recently after a separation that lasted 27 years.

They were separated again when a judge sentenced each to jail for being drunk while driving home from their get-together celebration.

SPECTACLE WEARERS

Of American adults with eyeglasses, 56.4 per cent are women, 43.6 per cent men.

Hollywood gendarmes.

"I like it here," he said. "And I want to stick around for a while."

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