



Glamorous Side of Pictures Traded for Career as Producer

Hollywood—(UPI)—The most beautiful producer in town is that rare actress who traded the glamour side of the lens for the business end of a motion picture camera.

She's Gail Patrick Jackson, nee Margaret Fitzpatrick, a Birmingham, Ala., belle who starred in movies some 20 years ago under the name of Gail Patrick.

Today her name, but not her lovely face, is seen weekly as executive producer of television's "Perry Mason" show.

In addition to her executive position with the highly rated series, Gail is president of the local chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. In this capacity she is working overtime to prove that TV's Emmy awards are more prestigious than the Oscars.

Awards Significant
"Many more millions of people see an award-winning television show than see an Oscar-winning movie," Gail said. "It stands to reason that our awards mean more to the public."

"Between 30 and 40 million viewers watch our 'Perry Mason' show each week. To my knowledge no movie has ever played to 40 million Americans—unless it is shown on TV."

Gail works closely with producer Harry Ackerman, national president of the TV Academy, in organizing the May 16 Emmy awards program.

This year there will be 24 awards, two more than last year, but still a far cry from 1959 when 42 statuettes were handed out to almost everyone vaguely connected with the industry.

Growing Business
"We are keeping the num-

ber of awards as flexible as possible," Gail said. "Unlike the movie industry, our business is still young and growing. Different circumstances call for a variety of categories."

"I think the Emmys have surpassed the Oscars in prestige."

"People live with television every day. They identify themselves with the medium far more than they do with motion pictures."

To the critics who knock TV as a mediocre medium at best, the sleekly beautiful Gail said, "Television is better than it has ever been before. And I say that as a viewer, a producer and a mother."

"The academy does everything it can to encourage better efforts on the part of individual producers and networks to maintain the progress and to raise the standards of the medium," she concluded.

South Koreans Study Reunification

Seoul—(UPI)—Moves are under way in South Korea to restore cultural and other non-political ties with North Korea.

Such a movement, which suddenly gained momentum this year, is supported by many political groups and even some newspapers.

The Democratic Party government of Prime Minister John Myun Chang, however, is strongly opposed to the move on the grounds that it is a Communist propaganda trap.

The North Korean Communists have been stepping up efforts to establish contact with South Korea through economic, cultural and other exchanges.

Following the April revolution last year some South Korean students proposed that Korea, divided for more than 15 years, be unified through neutralization.

But the government and most South Korean people rejected the idea because they said neutralization would invite eventual Communist domination of all Korea.

At the start of 1961 the Socialist Party, which has little influence among the South

Korean people, proposed that North and South Korea exchange inspection teams. It also called for bartering of North Korea's electricity for South Korean grain, and supported cultural and postal exchanges.

Study Sincerity
Progressive members of the New Democratic Party (NDP) proposed that a South Korean economic mission be sent to North Korea to study the sincerity of communist offers.

Former Finance Minister Kim Do Yun, deputy chief of the opposition Conservative Party, called for an immediate exchange of journalists between the South and North as the first step towards a bigger scale cultural exchange.

Suh Min Jo, vice speaker of the lower house and member of the NDP, also supported the North-South exchange. He suggested political parties of both sides open negotiations "at an appropriate time."

He said such talk should wait until the new administration in the United States made clear its Korean policy. In an attempt to study various unification proposals,

House Speaker Kwak Sang Hoon is pushing the formation of a "Supra-Partisan" council for national unification.

A spokesman said the council was expected to be formed shortly. He said it would include, besides politicians, scholars, businessmen and journalists.

Commenting on proposals for North-South exchanges, Prime Minister Chang said, "They are dangerous."

"It is strange that such proposals increased suddenly at a time when we must strengthen our anti-Communist position in view of the current international situation," he said.

Foreign Minister Chyung Yil Hyung said, "Our basic position calling for U.N. supervised general elections to unify Korea remains unchanged."

Cautious Approaches
Many newspaper editorials support exchange proposals in principle, but emphasize cautious approaches.

The Iri Shinmun said, "We do not approve Prime Minister Chang's unconditional opposition to neutralization or North-South exchanges."

"At least it is desirable for journalists to freely travel between the South and the North to report true facts about both parts of Korea," it said. "Exchanges of reporters are made between countries which have no mutual diplomatic relations."

The Seoul Shinmun said, "We welcome attempts to seek new approaches to unification. Bold methods are sometimes needed to break the deadlock in solving such a complicated problem as unification of Korea."

The Chosun Ilbo said, "The proposed exchanges between North and South Korea are too much of an adventure which would bring little substantial gains, but may only result in ideological confusion."

"In case such exchanges are realized," the newspaper said, "it would mean we recognize communism, if not the puppet regime of North Korea."

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Feed Grain Surplus Program Studied

Washington—(UPI)—The Agriculture Department is getting ready in advance for operating the administration's proposed new program to reduce feed grain surpluses, which is currently before the congress.

The department said Wednesday it is gathering figures on 1959 and 1960 acreage of feed grains from about 1.75 million farms in 1,800 major feed producing counties all over the country.

Department officials deny, however, that the checkup on acreage is an underhanded effort to promote President Kennedy's plan to reduce 1961 feed grain acreage.

The statements came after a Maryland farm leader accused the administration of "propagandizing" for its program.

ROCKET BASE FIRE

Churchill, Man.—(UPI)—A fire in a top security building at the jointly operated Canadian-U.S. rocket launching base caused an estimated \$2 million damage Tuesday.

River Dredge for Land Fill Approved

Salem—(UPI)—The House Wednesday passed a bill to let the state or political subdivisions use river dredge material for land fill within two miles of the river without paying royalties.

Present limit is one-half mile.

The bill was introduced at request of the port of Portland.

The House also passed bills to let teachers accumulate 100 days of sick leave, instead of the present 50 days, and to require out-of-state vocational correspondence schools to be licensed and bonded for business in Oregon.

All three bills go to the Senate.



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