

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's appraisal of Abraham Lincoln as Commander-in-Chief will be one of several programs scheduled in observance of Lincoln's 154th birthday this week.

Today at 12:30 p.m. on KMED-TV Raymond Massey appears as Lincoln in the 1940 movie version of Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois." This excellent drama follows the 16th president's life from his peace-loving backwoods days through his ill-fated love for Ann Rutledge and his marriage to Mary Todd.

A New York revival of Sherwood's play is currently running off Broadway with Hal Holbrook starring as Lincoln. An 11-minute scene from this production will be featured on Ed Sullivan's show at 8 p.m. on KBES-TV today.

"Eisenhower on Lincoln—the Commander-in-Chief," Monday night at 9:30 p.m. on KMED-TV, was filmed in Eisenhower's study in Gettysburg, Pa. He speaks of Lincoln with historian Bruce Catton, author of many books on the Civil War and winner of the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for history with his "Stillness at Appomattox."

Lincoln, Eisenhower believes, has "something of eternal value" to give to every American. And, he adds, "The words Lincoln used to describe the American ideal of freedom of justice for all have even more meaning for us today than when he first spoke them a hundred years ago. He called that American ideal 'the last best hope of earth.'"

"Discover '63" Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on KMED-TV will bring Lincoln's memory to life with pictures, films, relics, and documents intimately connected with his progress from rail splitter to the White House.

CONCERT HALL, 2 p.m. Sunday KSHA radio. Respighi's "The Pines of Rome"; Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5"; Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique."

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. The life of Jim Shoulders, five-time all-around world rodeo champion is pictured and action shots of last year's thoroughbred racing champions.

ALL AMERICA WANTS

TO KNOW, 3 p.m. Sunday KBOY-AM and FM. "What's Welfare Worth?" Panelists include Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.V.), and Mr. Henry Hazlett, contributing editor of Newsweek.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 6 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. The bitter four-month battle for the tiny Anzio beachhead south of Rome is shown. Cartoonist Bill Mauldin gives eyewitness account.

MEET THE PRESS, 6 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. President Kennedy's chief economic adviser, Dr. Walter W. Heller, is interviewed.

WALT DISNEY, 7:30 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. Color cartoon about past, present and future attempts to reach the moon.

G. E. TRUE, 9:30 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. "Escape" tells the World War II story of how the R.A.F. used a magician and escape artist to invent escape devices, smuggle them into P.O.W. camps, teach the prisoners escape tricks and lead them to freedom.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. "Two Faces of Treason." Lloyd Nolan, Larry Blyden, James Daly and Martha Scott star in a drama of American counter-espionage.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, 7 p.m. Monday KMED-TV. Final preparations for D-Day, the invasion of France, are made in "The Die is Cast."

CHET HUNTLEY, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday KMED-TV. The four young Englishmen who are the authors and performers of the satiric topical Broadway hit "Beyond the Fringe" join Huntley in a free-for-all discussion of life, art and politics.

PERRY MASON, 8 p.m. Thursday KBES-TV. Guest star Hugh O'Brian, in a multiple role, is cast as Hollywood lawyer and former O.S.S. man, who defends a political refugee accused of killing his country's traitorous foreign minister.

MOVIE, 11:15 p.m. Friday KBES-TV. Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford star in "The Desperadoes," an above average western about an honest rancher who reforms a young outlaw. (1943).

Dennis the Menace



*BOY, I GOTTA START ACTIN' NICER! EVEN MRS. WILSON IS MAD AT ME!

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

'Austerity' Budget Offered by Brown; Totals \$3.2 Billion

By United Press International

Gov. Edmund G. Brown asked the Legislature to approve a narrowly balanced "austerity" budget of \$3.2 billion to operate the state in fiscal 1963-64.

Democrats generally applauded the governor's spending program, but Republicans assailed it for lack of economy.

The governor conceded it was the largest state budget in the history of the United States. But he said "every budget in the foreseeable future of California will either set a new record or ignore the minimum annual requirements of our astounding growth."

In the first budget of his second term, the Democratic governor of the nation's most populous state asked the lawmakers to approve a pay-as-you-go income tax system starting July 1, 1964. The recommendation promised to be one of the most controversial issues of the current session.

Elsewhere, there were these developments: Douglas Aircraft company, builders of the canceled Skybolt missiles, said it will lay off about 1,700 more employees. The announcement in Santa Monica followed a statement by the Air Force in Washington that it was halting all research and development work on the Skybolt program. Some 2,000 already have been laid off.

Strikes: Steelworkers walked off their jobs at the U.S. Steel Corp., Columbus-Geneva plant in Pittsburg, Calif. Meanwhile, in another labor dispute, a federal mediation board worked on borrowed time to avert a strike against Southern Pacific Railroad.

The 2,000 steelworkers voted to remain off the job until they were assured "the grievance procedure will function properly." The walkout came as a surprise, shutting down production in the huge plant. The 11,000-member railway clerks union, which claimed support of 39,000 other SP employees, originally was scheduled to stop work at midnight Wednesday. The

walkout threatened operations in seven western states.

Fire: A spark from a welder's torch touched off an estimated one-quarter-million dollar blaze in Burbank at sound stage 6 of Warner Bros. Studio. No injuries were reported.

Dimaggio: Joe Dimaggio, former New York Yankee baseball great, was named in a \$30,000 damage suit charging him with issuing a bad check. The suit was filed by Sherman Harris, owner of a steak house in Palm Springs.

Murder Trial: The San Francisco Bay Area's two sensational murder trials—the Kroeger one in San Francisco and the De Kaplany in San Jose—continued to excite great interest.

Geza de Kaplany's lawyers sought to prove that he suffers from acute schizophrenia and that his alter ego, Pierre La Roche, had taken charge of his body when he poured acid over the nude body of his bride last Aug. 28.

The trial of accused double-murderer Iva Kroeger continued in San Francisco with frequent disruptions in the proceedings. Mrs. Kroeger, who was on trial with her husband, Ralph, 61, several times bolted from her chair in verbal attacks at prosecution witnesses. She was restrained by matrons and her attorney, but sometimes had to be taken to a holding cell near the courtroom to calm down.

Housing: Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco announced the city was conducting an investigation into what happened to some \$9 million in funds belonging to the community's public housing authority. Christopher, who said there was no real indication of fraud, said some of the expenses of the housing authority appeared unreasonable.

Postmaster: Leslie N. Shaw, 40, was nominated to become the first Negro postmaster of Los Angeles. The savings and loan executive was the unanimous choice of California's Democratic delegation to Congress on the second ballot. A congressional nomination is usually tantamount to appointment, although it is subject to formal confirmation by the U. S. Senate.

Telephone: An effort to halt the Pacific Telephone company's drive for all-digit dialing was sidetracked when the State Public Utilities commission refused to issue an order preventing publication of the Northwestern Section Telephone directory of Los Angeles county containing all-number listings. The restraining order had been requested by several groups and individuals who are fighting for the old prefix system.

Weather: Floods from the previous week's storm subsided in northern and central California as flood control officials warned that without dams constructed in recent years damage would have been much more severe. The rain gave way to the warmest early February temperatures in California history. In southern California, ocean waves pounded beachfront homes at Surfside, Sunset and Capistrano.

Crash: A Slick Airlines cargo plane crash landed at San Francisco International airport. Four of the eight persons aboard were burned to death, while the others escaped with minor injuries. It was the first commercial airline crash at the airport in 25 years.

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Chamber Directors Endorse Funds to Hasten Basin Work

Recent action of the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association, seeking an appropriation of approximately \$115,000 to hasten the work on the Rogue Basin project, was endorsed by the Medford Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the breakfast session at the Rogue Valley Country club.

The endorsement was asked by Gerald Latham who said that two new features of the project are supplemental water for Bear Creek and municipal water storage in the Applegate dam.

The board authorized Manager Don McNeil to write the Oregon delegation in Washington, D.C., informing them of the board's endorsement of the association's request.

Approve Recommendation
The chamber board approved the governmental operations committee's recommendation that the chamber inform Jackson county's legislative delegation of its opposition to the Sunday closing bill.

The committee has urged defeat of the measure, now before the Oregon legislature, because of its discriminatory characteristics. It was emphasized at the breakfast. The committee and the chamber board are not opposed to Sunday closing, the members stated, but to the particular legislation.

Frank Van Dyke, representing the "Citizens Committee for Consolidation," urged the board members to vote "yes" on the school consolidation to "give equal educational opportunity to all students, for sound economy and for the orderly growth and progress of the entire community."

Submitted to Vote
Consolidation of School District 4 (Phoenix) and 549C (Medford) will be submitted to a vote of the people Monday. Van Dyke asked his audience to give consideration to the educational standards of the two school systems. Phoenix High school, he said, is rated scholastically just above the norm or average among American high schools. Medford, he stated, rates among the highest high schools in the nation, above 98 per cent.

The elementary grades in District 4 are in good standing, Van Dyke told the chamber board, but the junior high and senior high would be maintained.

Siskiyou Residents Entertain Foreign Students in Homes

By DORIS ROBINSON and CHARLOTTE DAVIS
Mail Tribune Correspondents
Yreka—A large number of Siskiyou county residents, most of them members of the Yreka and Montague Rotary clubs, did their part to create international understanding when they entertained 40 foreign students one week end recently.

The students were all from the University of California at Berkeley, and they were accompanied here by Mrs. Irene Prescott, director of public relations at the International House on the UC campus.

All parts of the world were represented, from Australia to Finland, from the Soviet Union to Mexico, from Italy to Nigeria and Egypt, as the students came to receive the hospitality of friendly American families and in turn charm the local residents.

That the barrier of language is nothing to people who wish to learn about each other was evidenced from the warm welcome given the visitors as they arrived by bus, on through to the reluctant partings as they again boarded their bus to depart.

All races, languages and interests were represented in the fine group of graduate students who came to be among the Siskiyou families.

Many visited points of interest such as the Iron Gate Dam, the telephone company's main dial office, the Siskiyou County museum, the gold exhibit in the courthouse and the Mount Shasta Ski bowl. A number went into Oregon, some getting to Jacksonville to thrill over an authentic stage coach ride drawn by mules and view the museum.

Others went exploring in caves, along streams and coun-

try roads. Many were entertained by family group dinners and in turn showed pictures of their homeland and asked and answered many questions.

A total of 365 Rotarians, their wives, guests and the foreign students attended a banquet at Winema hall at the Siskiyou County fairgrounds. This number included three foreign students who are attending Siskiyou county high schools and living in this area this year.

The banquet is an integral part of the annual foreign student visit here.

Mrs. Prescott acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. She sat at the head table with Dr. Tom Proese, president of the Yreka Rotary club, his wife and their guests, and Tom Dickinson, president of the Montague Rotary club and his wife and their student guest.

Mrs. Prescott called the students by groups to the platform where they sang songs, recited poems or danced.

One of the highlights of the evening was an act by four Japanese students who sang Japanese words to the tune of Clementine. Each student responded by song, dance or reading to represent his own country.

One Russian boy had a beautiful bass voice and upon request sang the "Volga Boatman."

The students were guests in the homes of Rotarians during their visit, affording them an opportunity to see how rural America lives and what American homes are like.

The project also affords American families a chance to get acquainted with the ways of the foreign student and learn something of his country and family life.

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