

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Try reading a good book this week. Television has virtually nothing new to offer.

Summer re-runs are here. About the only favorable thing to be said about that is if you missed an above-average show the first time around, you have another chance to see it.

"Big Deal in Laredo," a Show of the Week rebroadcast tonight at 10 p. m. on KMED-TV, is one of these. This original Western drama won three nominations for Emmy Awards for a single performance by an actor (Walter Matthau) in a leading role, for writing achievement (Sidney Carroll) in drama, and for directorial achievement (Fielder Cook) in drama.

According to Director Cook, "Big Deal in Laredo" is a "Western without guns or horses, set against a legendary poker hand and a family which becomes involved in a bizarre way in the biggest poker hand that ever came down the pike."

FRONTIERS OF FAITH, 10:30 a. m. Sunday KMED-TV. The first of seven lessons on the Bible given by two university professors, one a Methodist minister and one a Lutheran pastor.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 8 p. m. Sunday KBES-TV. "Typhoon at Okinawa": Story of the last great battle of World War II, the Okinawa campaign, when American forces withstood two winds, the brutal wind of a typhoon and what the Japanese called the "Divine Wind" of the kamikaze suicide planes.

MEET THE PRESS, 6 p. m. Sunday KMED-TV. George C. Wallace, governor of Alabama, who has filed suit against the Federal Government for stationing troops near Birmingham, is questioned by newsmen.

DISNEY'S WORLD, 7:30 p. m. Sunday KMED-TV. The dramatic struggle for existence among wild animals is pictured in "Survival in Nature."

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p. m. Sunday KBES-TV. Singer Pat Boone headlines Sullivan's guest list which includes Janet Blair, comedians Rowan and Martin, and the singing Kim Sisters.

DICK POWELL THEATRE, 9:30 p. m. Tuesday KMED-TV. Charles Boyer and Suzanne Pleshette co-star in "Days of Glory," a drama about a Latin American dictator who is endangered when he falls in love and begins to speak of such things as justice and free elections.

CHET HUNTLEY, 10:30 p. m. Tuesday KMED-TV. The new gas-turbine car developed by the Chrysler Corporation is shown in test runs. Huntley explains the car's features.

TONIGHT SHOW, 11:15 p. m. KMED-TV. Arthur Godfrey will be program host for a week beginning Tuesday night.

PREMIERE, 10 p. m. Thursday KBES-TV. Three actresses are willing to pay a high personal price to win a film festival award in "The Contenders," starring Suzanne Pleshette, Signe Hasso and Chester Morris.

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p. m. Friday KBES-TV. Brian Aherne makes guest appearance as Woolsey, a valet who "adopts" trail boss Gil Favor as his master. The thought of a trail boss having a valet is earth-shaking to Favor's rugged drovers.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p. m. Saturday KMED-TV. The World Invitational Pocket Billiard Championship return match between Willie Mosconi and Jimmy Caras and the Grand Prix of Europe at Monte Carlo.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, 8 p. m. Saturday KMED-TV. Newton N. Minow, who resigned recently as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, discusses TV's role as a public service medium, the significance of TV ratings and various complaints about television sent to the FCC.

PET TALK

By M. I. L.

BIOLOGISTS GIVE MONKEY TWO BRAINS

In connection with the animal laboratory bills now pending in Congress, the following AP release appeared in the Oakland, Calif., Tribune:

Biologists at the California Institute of Technology have taught monkeys to do two things at the same time. An animal's left hand literally doesn't know what its right hand is doing. It's done by cutting the brain in half, in effect giving a monkey two brains. Each brain operates independently of the other. In their two-by-four foot training boxes at Caltech, the monkeys perform even contradictory tasks simultaneously. The professor of psychology who developed the surgical technique of severing the brain lobes, explained how the box works:

The monkey can see out only through a pair of peepholes. His left eye and left brain are taught that if he presses a lever marked with a circle he gets a peanut. If he presses a lever marked with a triangle he gets nothing.

At the same time, his right eye and right brain are taught just the opposite. The study suggests that memory, thinking and consciousness may be split and that two distinct personalities may be developed in a double brain monkey.

Attention is especially called to the statement the professor is quoted as saying that "Brain splitting would not help humans perform two complicated tasks at the same time because the human brain is much more complex than a monkey's."

It certainly is a tragic situation if the long years of clinical study of human beings has apparently been so barren of results that experimenters must do their sadistic things to animals, so many of which have no connection with humans. We have no statistics as to the funds which have been used to subsidize experiments on animals but the aggregate must be an enormous sum.

"Anyone who has accustomed himself to regard the life of any living creature as worthless is in danger of arriving at the idea which is playing so disastrous a part of the thought of our time," Dr. Alber Schweitzer.

Tourist Host Plan Gets Boost; First Session Slated

The tourist host school for the Rogue valley, given a launching boost at the recent joint meeting of Ashland and Medford Chamber of Commerce tourist committees, assumed more definite shape last week, when the tourist committee, chaired by John Snider, met in Medford.

Thursday, June 13, was announced as date for the first session at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Ashland and Medford Chambers of Commerce will cooperate in developing the tourist host school. Such schools have been held for a number of years in Eugene, Eureka and other cities, according to Don McNeil, manager of the Medford chamber, who stated that the Rogue valley with its native beauty, its events and its people is a natural area for such a "dividend-producing activity."

Selected Group
Snider's committee has gone over a selected group of businesses and industries, key personnel of which will be invited by letter and personal follow-ups to attend the school.

The school is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. with a break for dinner and an early evening session after dinner.

McNeil has planned six departments to be covered at the school and instructors have been selected to conduct discussions in each of these departments. The schedule includes: events; scenic attractions; Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college; historic sites; Jack Sutton, an authority on historical points of interest; common courtesy and "horse sense," John Snider; and local literature and chamber of commerce, McNeil.



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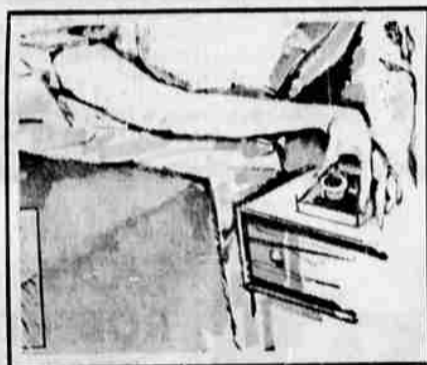


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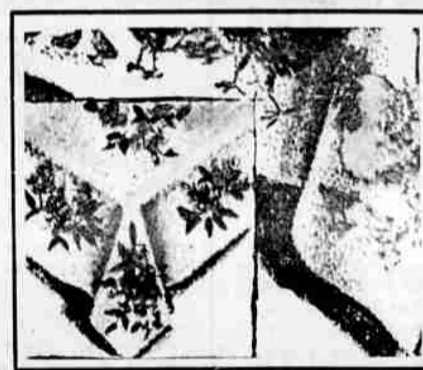
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