

Dennis the Menace



"WANNA HEAR SOME NEW NAMES FOR A FLAT TIRE?"

On the Air
By ELEANOR WIESE

"The Kremlin," the NBC News program described by critics as "remarkable," "stunning," "fascinating" and "eminently educational," will be re-broadcast Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on KMED-TV.

Originally telecast two weeks ago, the major factor in scheduling the re-telecast so soon was the unprecedented response from the public and from television critics. According to Time magazine, "seldom has a TV show been so discussed and applauded as NBC's tour of the Kremlin."

The actual filming was done last fall with full Russian cooperation before NBC News angered the Soviet with its studies of Khrushchev and communism. It was rumored that many concessions were made when Mrs. Jarvis, wife of the associate producer, tempted the Russians with homemade brownies.

The program re-created events that took place in the walled fortress during five centuries - from the early Moscow princes to Czar Peter the Great. The Soviet era of the Kremlin was illustrated with scenes of Lenin's apartment and the Palace of Congresses. The Moscow fire departments responded with a dozen fire trucks, in spite of previous warnings, when the cameramen use smoke pots and magnesium flares to re-create the burning of the Kremlin by Napoleon.

"Obtaining 'The Kremlin' was a remarkable accomplishment and American viewers are fortunate that the project succeeded," wrote the Chicago Daily News' TV columnist Terry Turner.

The New York Times critic Jack Gould called it "... An accomplishment of stunning magnificence... A landmark in the medium's capability for enrichment."

Harriet Van Horne, syndicated Scripps-Howard TV critic, felt "It was an experience none of us is likely to forget. Stunning seems an inadequate word for such an hour steeped as it was in history, grandeur, piety and horror."

Make a date with your teenagers for this one.

Bishop Dagwell Dies in Portland

Portland - (UPI) - The Rt. Rev. Benjamin Dunlop Dagwell, retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, died Sunday night. He was 72.

Bishop Dagwell had preached a sermon at an evening service and was returning to his home at the Arlington Club when he collapsed as he got out of his car.

The Rev. H. C. Greenfield, who had followed Bishop Dagwell home in his own car, said the bishop had complained of not feeling well just before leaving the church service.

Bishop Dagwell was born July 21, 1890, in Pennsylvania. He was the fifth bishop of the Oregon Diocese of the Episcopal Church, succeeding the late Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Summer in 1936.

Bishop Dagwell was active in civic affairs here. He acted as chairman of a committee of ministers who participated in a labor and industries board formed in 1936 and has served since as a regent of Reed College and as Portland Housing Code chairman.

He was honored as Portland's first citizen in 1957.

In November of 1960 he took a temporary assignment as acting rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rome. He returned to Oregon in 1961.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Pathet Lao Chief Offers Meeting

Vientiane, Laos - (UPI) - Pro-Communist Pathet Prince Souphanouvong has offered to meet with neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma in the vicinity of the Plain of Jars airfield, a Pathet Lao spokesman said today.

Public Works Minister Souk Vongsak said the offer was made in a telegram which Souphanouvong sent to Souvanna, apparently in response to a joint appeal by Britain and Russia for immediate peace negotiations.

No other details were available. The premier's office had no comment on the telegram, the latest in a series of rapid-fire exchanges between the Pathet Lao chief and Souvanna.

Johnson's Help On Rights Sought

Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) asked Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson today to change "his pro-filibuster rulings" and help support civil rights legislation in the Senate.

Keating's statement indicated the coming debate over new civil rights bills expected to be presented this week by the administration might be a renewal of the GOP attacks on Johnson. Last January, during a rules fight, the vice president ruled the Senate should make up its own mind about ending debate.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) charged then that Johnson was evading his responsibility in not ruling against filibusters which have been used in the past to block enactment of civil rights legislation.

Keating insisted that Johnson would play a "crucial role" in the impending legislative showdown. He said he hoped the vice president's Memorial Day address about civil rights "means that he is prepared to pave the way for action to end racial strife."

Keating contended it would be possible to change the Senate's gag rule anytime and Johnson could help that cause along with cooperative rulings.

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