

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Spooks and way-out witches ride once a year for most of us. But the weird, the bizarre are constant companions of "Projects Unlimited" and a half-dozen other Hollywood firms specializing in special effects, optical effects, make-up, masks and monsters.

Science fiction television shows are their best customers. One such order was for thousands of plants that bloom instantaneously upon touching the ground, and emit a visible puff of deadly gas. Another was for a "Moonstone," specified as an egg-shaped object about two feet in length which cannot be scorched, scratched, or penetrated by any means known to man, but which sporadically becomes translucent to reveal hundreds of eyes, "indicating super-human intelligence" on the inside.

One firm had the brain-taxing assignment of making the fourth dimension visible and audible, and showing a man's left hand changing into a second hand. Another task was for a human-shaped creature "made of three-dimensional, concentrated blue light," radiating intense heat.

An especially challenging order asked for a dozen sea monsters, presumably a throw-back to those of 2,000,000 years ago with eyes that roll, hands that grasp, fins that flutter, and with dolphin-like communicating powers.

A combination of mask and make-up produced the man of one million years in the future who has evolved into a creature of "almost pure intelligence." Television producers are amazed and delighted at the ability of designers and craftsmen to translate a concept into what Producer Stefano of "Outer Limits" describes as "that one splendid, staggering, shuddering effect that induces awe or wonder."

Sounds like such creative opportunities would be wonderful therapy for weary rocket and missile designers depressed by the more terrifying prospects of their work.

ETERNAL LIGHT, 10:30 a.m. Sunday KMED-TV. "The Eleanor Roosevelt We Remember," a photographic essay of Helen Gahagan Douglas's book of the same title. Mrs. Douglas provides the narration.

DISCOVERY, 12 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. "Heroes, Legends and Ballads" traces the folk lore history of the United States and shows how folk songs reflect actual events and the character of real people.

SUNDAY, 4 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. Features are Broadway "turkeys"; a look at physical fitness practices in the nation's capitol; a day in the life of Senate Majority Whip Hubert Humphrey.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 6 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Britain's dashing Commando leader who became Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia during World War II and was the last Viceroy of India, is profiled.

CHILDREN'S THEATER, 6 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. "Quillow and the Giant." Although this musical play is designed for children from four to seven, it sounds delightful and should remind adults of the wonder of childhood fantasy. James Thurber's story tells about Quillow, a gentle toymaker in a storybook village, who uses ideas instead of force to save his town from a giant. Folk singer Win Stracke is the likable but selfish giant. The other characters are portrayed by puppets created by George Latshaw.

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. The beauty and expressiveness of Richard Burton's voice will be displayed in two dramatic narratives, one by the late poet Dylan Thomas and one by the 19th century poet Jack Jones.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. Ray Milland appears in "The Silver Burro," based on the true story of a thoroughly disliked, un-owned, loud-braying jackass who discovered the biggest silver strike in the history of the Northwest, and of the men whose greed outweighed the fabulous silver lode.

FOCAL POINT, 9 a.m. daily KMED-TV. Monday: Veterans Day, described, and United Crusade film. Tuesday: Dr. Raymond Smith, professor of history, S.O.C. and information concerning Don Cossack appearance. Wednesday: Mrs. Otto Ewaldsen and Mrs. Bruno Rath explain gifts protocol and fashions for holiday weddings.

MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday KMED-TV. Screen and stage star Lillian Gish guest-stars as an outspoken social hygiene teacher who triggers a community controversy on sex education.

GARRY MOORE, 10 p.m. Tuesday KBES-TV. British comedian Terry-Thomas joins Broadway musical comedy star Gwen Verdon in the guest spotlight.

DANNY KAYE, 10 p.m. Wednesday KBES-TV. The New Zealand Maori Dancers, 136 members strong, dance their challenge and welcome dances; and comedian Art Carney joins Danny in a sketch titled "The Victim."

Probation of Man Revoked by Court

The probation of Joseph Alexander DeLorme, Sr., 57, Route 2, Box 668H, Central Point, was revoked Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court and he was sentenced to two years in the Oregon State Penitentiary for probation violation.

DeLorme was charged with continuing to violate probation conditions.

A 90-day county jail sentence was suspended for William Francis Smith, 18, of 417 Pearl St., on charges of receiving stolen property. He pleaded guilty to the charge.



RECEIVE AWARDS—Shown after receiving awards for their work and suggestions for Rogue River National Forest are, left to right, Mrs. Hazel Wright, Eugene Fontenot, Mrs. Grace E. Sprague, Mrs. Florence Renaker and Mrs. Clair Killingsworth.

Cash Awards Presented to FS Employees

Five employees of the Rogue National Forest were presented cash awards last week in ceremonies held in the office of the forest supervisor in the Post Office Building, Medford.

Four of the awards were for exceptional performance, and one for an employe suggestion.

Three of the awards for exceptional performance were for the efficient and timely processing of the many unscheduled timber sales that came as a result of the Oct. 12, 1962, wind-storm.

They processed not only their planned sales but the unexpected ones as well. Their prompt performance makes it possible to harvest the downed timber with a minimum of delay, and consequently less deterioration and insect infestation, according to Supervisor Carroll Brown.

The three receiving \$100 cash awards for the work are Mrs. Florence Renaker, Mrs. Hazel Wright, and Eugene Fontenot.

Mrs. Clair Killingsworth received an Award of Merit from Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone, along with a \$250 cash award for "... exercising unusual initiative in the development of an automatic data processing system ... and materially assisting in the sale of blowdown timber ..."

Mrs. Grace E. Sprague was presented \$50 for an employe suggestion involving the coding of Forest Service purchase orders. Her suggestion was adopted for use of all National Forests in Washington and Oregon.

Yturri Elected as Council President

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—The Western Conference of the Council of State Governments concluded its 1963 meeting Thursday by naming Cheyenne, Wyo., as the site of next year's meeting and State Sen. Anthony Yturri of Oregon next year's president.

Yturri, who was unable to attend the conference, succeeds former Colorado Sen. Charles E. Bennett as president.

Rep. Charles Welch, speaker of the Utah House of Representatives was elected vice president. He succeeds Yturri in that job.

Trail Man Lodged in Jackson County Jail

James Lewis Gorum Jr., 34, of Route 1, Box 783, Trail, was lodged in Jackson County jail Thursday by state police on charges of taking logging equipment valued at \$1,000.

He is accused of taking some equipment from the Crater Logging Company operation on the West Branch Road, Elk Creek. The arrest followed a series of investigations, state police said.

County's Judging Team Takes First At Portland Event

Jackson County's 4-H dairy judging team at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland recently took top honors in judging Brown Swiss cattle and were awarded Swiss bells, according to F. Dale Hoecker, county extension agent for 4-H club work.

Team members were Margaret Goodwin, Medford; Julie Smith, Rogue River; and Mary Ann Cantrall, Ruch. Miss Smith also was high individual judge in Jerseys and received a Jersey plaque. Miss Goodwin was eighth high individual judge among the 84 4-H'ers representing the best dairy judges from 28 teams competing from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Utah.

The Jackson County 4-H meat animal judging team placed fourth among 51 teams which came from as far as Nevada.

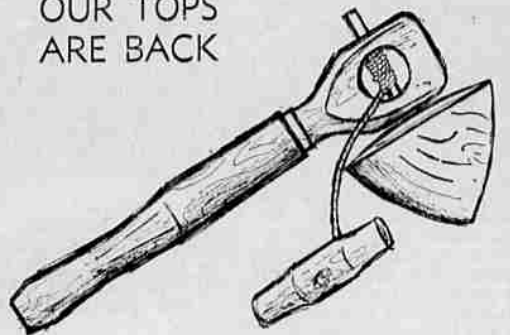
Jan Main of Medford was seventh high individual judge in horses among the 69 4-H'ers from the Northwest states competing.

Janet Lee, Central Point, was the reserve champion intermediate sheep shampian.

In the wool show classes the following received awards on their fleeces: Suffolks, Donna Hammond, Central Point, 7th; Southdowns, Marie Jones, Gold Hill, 2nd, and Mary Ann Cantrall, Ruch, 4th; Hampshires, Horace Webster, 3rd; Corridales, Mike Elmore, Applegate, 6th, and Alicia Elmore, Applegate, 10th; Cheviots, Carole

Foote, Central Point, 1st, and Patricia Jones, Medford, 7th. Members of 4-H clubs from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, and California were competing in the Exposition. Nine Jackson County 4-H members participated in the judging contests, seven members exhibited livestock and ten members exhibited fleeces in the wool show.

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