



Diana Lynn Schedules TV Appearance As Joan Of Arc

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HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Diana Lynn, the usually sweet-faced star of the movies, may startle viewers when she shows up sizzling at the stake as Joan of Arc on television. There have been many distinguished Joans on the stage and in films—Ingrid Bergman, Uta Hagen and Julie Harris. Diana's latest Hollywood movie is a Martin and Lewis comedy. So Hollywoodites were impressed when she was announced for the part of Joan on a "You Are There" program over CBS-TV.

The show will be seen in the West Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

Diana was paged for the Joan role because, "They thought I looked like Joan." The resemblance became more obvious when she got one of those short mop haircuts and put on a doublet and black tights. "Every actress wants to do Joan," said Diana. "Where can you get this kind of girl—intelligent, heroic, spiritual, noble?"

"They called me and said, 'You probably wouldn't want to do this and we can't afford you,'" Diana said. "I accepted!" she smiled. "But I get billing as 'Miss Diana Lynn,' a practice often followed to 'save face' for stars taking small roles or less money."

Her dying scene was a rough acting experience. For two days on the set Diana slowly cooked. The flames were not a result of trick photography—real fire raged around here. "Everything was fireproofed, but

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if anything had gone wrong, I was chained at the stake," she said. "That scene I played Joan as a very frightened 16-year-old."

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THE HONORABLE Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of California, accepts honorary chairmanship of the March of Dimes Committee of the Red Bluff Bull Sale scheduled for February 2-3-4, from Donald M. Smith, sale manager. As chairman of the state March of Dimes Committee, Governor Knight will give official aid to the sale of a registered Hereford bull donated by Frank and Margaret Day of Montague, California for the March of Dimes. The letter requesting Governor Knight's assistance was signed by Charles F. Stover, much loved Tehama County cattleman and chairman of the Red Bluff Bull Sale Committee.

YOUR CONGRESSMAN SAYS

by Rep. Sam Coon
2nd District

A balanced budget is planned for 1957. We probably will at least break even in 1956. This is the good news in President Eisenhower's Budget Message to Congress. Since 1939 we have had a balanced budget for only two years out of 23. These years were 1948 and 1949.

Our district will benefit directly from many of the budget requests. Work on the Dalles Dam will continue with \$52 million dollars. The \$6 million dollars asked for McNary Dam will continue work on installing generators.

\$1,035,000 is in the budget for the North Unit of the Deschutes Project in Jefferson County for work on the Haystack Reservoir. I introduced the bill to authorize this work. I fought it through to passage over the strong objections of Eastern Congressmen.

If my bill for the Wapinitia Irrigation Project near Maupin passes this year, and I have high hopes that it will, the Reclamation Bureau plans to ask for a \$400,000 supplemental appropriation for it.

For the Owyhee Project in Malheur County, \$250,000 is requested in the budget to replace a big pump that is just about worn out and to construct a wasteway. And the U.S. Engineers have asked for \$55,000 in flood control funds for work in the Malheur Improvement District.

Air Force is making a request for authorization for work to be done at the Klamath Falls Air Base. \$1,130,000 would be spent on operation, training and maintenance facilities, housing, utility and grounds improvement and land acquisition. The Bureau of Reclamation has asked for \$55,000 to complete pumping installations at the Klamath project, and to continue studies there on lower-cost canal linings.

I testified last week in favor of a low level dam at the John Day site before the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. The engineers voted unanimously for the low level dam. This is in line with local sentiment. Nearly everyone I talked to or heard from in the area wanted the low level dam rather than the high dam.

When I was in Arlington last fall, debating to an empty chair, the

people there were real worried about what a high dam would do to the town. In the past few days I received telegrams and letters from the Umatilla Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Archie W. Easton of Umatilla and Mayor Joseph M. Tatone of Boardman, all favoring the low dam. A mention of these letters and wires was good support for me at the hearing.

And we have good news financially for the John Day Dam. President Eisenhower in his budget message asked for \$20 million dollars for partnership water power developments and named John Day by name. The U.S. Engineers have asked for \$500,000 to continue planning the dam, for advance engineering and design.

REARMING

VIENNA, Austria (R)—The rearming of divided Germany with two rival forces will get top billing when the Warsaw Alliance nations meet in Prague Friday, the Czech radio said. The broadcast said the Prague conference will discuss gains in France's recent elections.

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