"DENNIS THE MENACE"

'WELL, I'M SOLD!'

Glenn Ford May Return To Footlights At Fair

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene: . . . .

Glenn Ford may return to the footlights for the first time in 20 years—if an ambitious plan for the Brussels fair can be worked out.

There's a move under way to star Glenn at the American theater in the fair in "Teahouse of the August Moon." Glenn says he's willing—if producer Jean Dalrymple can come up with a top-notch cast. She's going after David Wayne, Eddie Albert and Paul Ford, who have played roles in the stage or screen versions (Paul Ford did both).

Glenn would be available from his film chores because he has been suspended by Columbia for declining "The Last Angry Man." The studio is also suing him for a pile of money, but he thinks it will be settled amicable. . . .

If the Soviet Union sent us the Moiseyev dancers, the least we could do is give them the Champions. Marge and Gower say they would be willing, nay, eager to display their brand of dancing to the Soviets. They'd like to take along their Three for Tonight Show, in which they starred with Harry Belafonte. There's a trio that could make a lot of friends for the United States.

Otherwise, the Champions are carrying through with their plan to taper off on the dancing. They'll play no night clubs this year. Instead, Gower will direct Marge in a nonmusical play which they'll try out in summer theaters and perhaps take to Broadway. . . .

Groucho Marx is another summer theater convert. He'll play in the East with the show he wrote with Norman Krasna, "Time for Elizabeth."

Then he's going to England. . . .

'Twas nice to see some of the old-time Western stars out at 20th Century-Fox's preview of "The Bravados." Among the old-timers: Monte Blue, Ken Maynard, Gabby Hayes, Gary Cooper. Gabby says he has retired, feels he has earned it after 175 Westerns and 68 years in show biz.

DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Red-haired Lavonne Cohen, wife of ex-mobster Mickey Cohen, divorced the pudgy, little former gambler Tuesday in Superior Court on charges he took his many problems out on her. During their 16 years of marriage, interrupted while Cohen served time for income tax evasion, the 41-year-old housewife said Cohen seemed to "derive a certain pleasure" out of berating her.

Her sister, Mrs. Doris Sachs, 33, supported her testimony that Cohen belittled his wife publicly on numerous occasions. They were married in October, 1940, and parted in May, 1956. They have no children.

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Dominican Cadets In U.S. Ordered Home

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—Thirty Dominican officers and cadets attending military schools in the United States were ordered Tuesday to leave immediately and return home.

The order, issued by the secretary of state for the armed forces, was considered a retaliation for the refusal of a U.S. Army staff school to grant a graduation diploma to Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican Republic's strongman ruler.

The Dominican Congress was summoned to a special session "to consider the discussions in the U.S. Congress in connection with military aid received by the Dominican Republic and to take any decisions as required by the national dignity."

Young Trujillo's lavish spending while in the U.S., including gifts of expensive foreign sports cars to Hollywood actresses Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor, led to criticism from some American congressmen who suggested that military aid to the Dominican Republic should be reviewed.

Trujillo was appointed chief of staff of the Dominican combined chiefs of staff on the same day the U.S. Army announced he would receive only a certificate of attendance from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., because he "did not successfully complete the course."

Trophies For Parade Slated

DUNSMUIR — Parade trophies for Railroad Days will be a mounted miniature engine and loving cups, Ira Wyatt, executive secretary of the celebration states.

First, second and third awards will be made for the best floats, marching units, mounted units bands, and specialty entries, Wyatt said. Parade entries may still be made this week although the order of march has been tentatively made by Walter Allen, parade marshal.

The parade route will be from Oak Street along Florence Avenue through the main portion of town to the ballpark. The parade will be one of the concluding events of Railroad Days, June 20-22, and is slated to begin at noon on Sunday.

Instrumental Classes Set

Summer instrumental classes conducted by the public schools have a total enrollment of 114 this summer. There are 22 students in the beginning, intermediate and advanced string classes, 15 students in te beginning band instrument class, 50 in the intermediate band class and 27 in the advanced class.

Classes are being taught by Russell Whalen and Dale Hallack of the music faculty. Summer classes give an opportunity for students to make good use of their summer vacation by studying instruments. Approximately the equivalent of a semester's work is included in the summer session.

Students in the advanced summer class directed by Whalen, have accepted an invitation to appear in the Fourth of July parade.

RESERVED

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — There's always a seat reserved for 88-year-old Mrs. Alice T. Perry of Wingate when the North Carolina Veterans of the Spanish-American War meet.

They celebrated her more than 30 years of service at their annual encampment here this week. Mrs. Perry, who joined the veterans by virtue of her status as an Army nurse in 1898, was state commander in 1956 and 1957.

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LOIS PALMBERG, children's librarian at Klamath County Library, tells of plans for the library's 1958 summer bookmobile operation. A model of the bookmobile sits in front of a map of the county on which the points served by the real bookmobile are marked.

Klamath County Bookmobile Starts Summer Schedule Of Basin Stops

For many residents of outlying areas of Klamath County, Tuesday, June 17, was a red letter day.

That's the day when the county library's bookmobile began running its 1958 summer schedule. Loaded with some 1,500 volumes, the specially built truck rolls over the roads of the county four days a week, on a regular schedule that calls for stops, lasting from five minutes to an hour, every few miles.

The bookmobile is sometimes thought of as primarily for children. It is true that many young children are served, but so are teen-agers, college students, and people of all ages. In fact, special demands in fiction and nonfiction for adults at certain stops can now be anticipated on the basis of years' experience. However, those demands which are not anticipated will be met, to the best of the library's ability, the next time the bookmobile rolls around, if the person involved will make a title request. Even without specific requests, the bookmobile stock changes rapidly as it goes from one stop to the other.

Eight new stops have been scheduled for 1958, Evelyn Cooper, county librarian, announces. That makes a total of 44—all but five of them served weekly. (A stop at Chiloquin and four near Crater Lake are served on alternate Fridays.) The new stops include four on the Stukel Mountain Road, at the Fairclo, Wise, George and Duncan ranches, and one at the Headquarters Building, Kingsley Field. These will be made on Wednesday. Three other new stops, at the playground between Hanks and Bismark streets, at the corner of Montelius Street and Lakeport Boulevard, and at the Wocus Highway, will be made on Fridays.

There is one innovation involved in the Friday schedule this year. The bookmobile has always run as far as the lodge and headquarters at Crater Lake on alternate weeks. Since the park and lodge employes use the bookmobile at the end of their working day, it must make the stops between here and there on the way north. The result is that some of these stops occur during the hours of vacation Bible schools and swimming parties. To accommodate the maximum number of people possible, it has been decided to reverse, more or less the Friday schedule on those weeks when the bookmobile does not go to Crater Lake. There will also be a stop at Chiloquin on the non-Crater Lake Fridays.

The bookmobile staff will consist of Elna Robinette, who has been aboard now for the past three years, and Nancy Dewey.

Mrs. Robinette, who graduated from the University of Oregon last year, has just completed her first year of teaching, at Creswell High School, near Eugene, where she was librarian, and taught journalism and English.

Miss Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dewey, is a senior at Oregon State College, where she is an honor student, majoring in mathematics. This is her first year with the bookmobile, but she has had library experience, helping when her mother was librarian at the Merrill branch of the county library.

Both these mobile librarians are ready to take requests, and to make suggestions for a child's reading—without forgetting that it is, after all, vacation time.

If there is a place where a number of people would like to have the bookmobile stop, the county library will try to make arrangements. Phone is TU 4-5500.

Here is the bookmobile schedule. Those who live along the way might find it convenient to clip for further reference. Copies are available at the library.

Tuesday—a.m.: Schiffman's Grocery, 9-9:45; Lein's Store, 10-11; Buick's Store, 11:10-12; p.m.: Wiard Park, 1-1:45; Shasta School, 2-2:20; Bagett's, 2:30-3:30; Bryant Park, 3:35-4.

Wednesday — a.m.: Mountain View Trailer Park, 8:30-8:50; Olene, 9:05-9:25; Fairclo Ranch, 9:35-9:45; Wise Ranch, 9:55-10:05; George Ranch, 10:05-10:15; Duncan Ranch, 10:20-10:30; Mac's Store, 10:40-11; Henley Store, 11:10-11:25; p.m.: Air Base Headquarters Building, 1:05-2:05; Peace Memorial Church, 2:35-3:05; Shasta View Housing, 3:15-3:40.

Thursday — a.m.: Frei's Store, 9-9:30; Grigg's Store, 9:40-10:40; Four Corners, 10:45-11:05; Weyerhaeuser Company Hotel, 11:20-12; p.m.: Pledger's Driveway, 1-1:30; Pioneer Grocery, 1:40-2; Keno Store, 2:10-2:30; Sportsmen's Paradise, 2:35-3:10; Hereford Residence, 3:40-4; Midland, 4:15-4:30.

Friday (alternate weeks, June 20 to August 8)-a.m.: Fort Klamath, 9-9:20; Klamath Agency, 9:35-9:50; Klamath Agency Post Office, 9:50-10:05; Williamson River, 10:20-10:25; Chiloquin, 10:45-11:15; p.m.: Algoma, 12:45-1; Shady Pine, 1:15-1:25; Wocus, 1:40 - 1:55; Wocus Highway, 1:55-2:10; Montelius and Lakeport, 2:25-2:40; Pelican School, 2:50-3:05; Playground between Hanks and Bismark streets, 3:15-3:30.

Friday (alternate weeks, June 27 to August 15)—a.m.: Playground between Hanks and Bismarks streets, 9-9:15; Pelican School, 9:25-9:40; Montelius and Lakeport, 9:50-10:05; Wocus, 10:20-10:35; Wocus Highway, 10:35-10:50; Shady Pine, 11:05-11:15; Algoma, 11:30-11:45; p.m.: Williamson River, 1:15-1:20; Klamath Agency Post Office, 1:35-1:50; Fort Klamath, 2:20-2:40; Crater Lake Lodge, 3:40-4:15; Crater Lake Administration Building, 4:30 - 5; Rangers' Trailer Park, 5:20-5:35; Wilson's Cottage, 6-6:10.

Home Building Industry Pulling Out Of Slump

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The government says the home-building industry has pulled out of its recession slump It reports home and apartment construction in May returned to a boom-time rate of more than a million a year.

The Labor Department said work started on 105,000 nonfarm homes and apartments last month —an 11 per cent increase over April and slightly more than usual for May.

Allowing for seasonal factors, the annual rate of housing starts reached 1,010,000. The rate for over a million, but it dropped during the recession beginning last summer.

The department said Thursday a preliminary survey showed home-building rose everywhere in the nation, but was weakest in the South.

A less optimistic note was sounded by the Federal Reserve Board which released statistics showing the business downturn has been "relatively sharper" than it was in the 1948-49 recession.

The board said corporate profits have slumped 25 per cent since the beginning of the drop-off last year through the first quarter of this year.

In spite of the skid in profits, prices continued to climb. The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced its wholesale price index reached a near-record 119.5 in the period between mid-April and mid-May, due to rising food prices. The figure was 0.2 per cent higher than the previous month.

SWAP

WACO, Tex. (AP)—An airlift swap was completed yesterday by the Waco and Portland, Ore. zoos.

Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, who commands the 12th Air Force here, was the go-between.

Gen. McCarty took 3 jackrabbits, 2 horned toads and an armadillo with him when he flew to Portland, his hometown, to make a speech. He returned with a porcupine and a beaver.

Pharmacist Exams Open

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for filling pharmacist positions paying $4,525 a year. The jobs are located in Veterans Administration hospitals and regional offices throughout the United States, its territories and possessions.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have completed appropriate education in an approved school of pharmacy, and be currently registered as a pharmacist in one of the states or territories of the United States, or in the District of Columbia.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the executive secretary, Central Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D.C.

DENIAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British actor Michael Rennie denies movie producer Otto Preminger's charge that he was intimate with Preminger's wife.

The wife, former New York model Mary Gardner Preminger, 39, sued Preminger for divorce last year. In his cross-complaint Preminger later listed Rennie, 43, as co-respondent.

Rennie's denial was filed in Superior Court yesterday.

Singers On Television Facing Many Problems

By DINAH SHORE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the more interesting problems of singing on television is in trying to turn up tunes that tell a tale.

For a singer must interpret lyrics and lyrics must tell a story to hold an audience. At year's end, in reviewing the songs of the preceding 12 months, it wasn't easy to find enough representation of which to be proud.

Now, I'm not knocking rhythm and blues. I'm not knocking anything I can sing. But I can't stand muddy arrangements or senseless lyrics, and there have been many.

We have always been faced with this basic problem, finding the right material, for records as well as for radio. The advent of television has added another dimension. The tune must telegenic.

Listen to the lyrics of "Fascination" or "Around the World in 80 Days." The meaningful words written to those haunting melodies give you the material from which to fashion many splendid things.

There is no medium like television to tell the world you're bored. This is why we fondle a good song, one with which we can wail or have fun, prance, dance, or just stand still and let the mood envelop us.

Can you imagine doing that with some of the tunes now on the air?

For the song writer, television is a showcase to display his merchandise in the best possible manner before as many as 50 or 60 million people in one evening.

Is there any wonder that hits have been made overnight? "Let Me Go, Lover," and so many other songs had a hearing one night and were on their way to hitdom the next morning.

However, everything good carries within itself the seed of its self-destruction. Over - exposure has killed many a tune long before the end of its natural life. The vitamin B1 hypo that is TV has so accelerated its growth that a tune sometimes can no longer last.

The television singer has yet another problem.

Not how does she sing; how does it look?

As the new generation would never accept the most glorious voice of the opera company's heaviest soprano singing "Juliet," so would they turn the dial away from a baby-face singing bawdy blues.

Whatever she does with her voice, the TV singer must be sure to place the proper face behind it.

It would seem, then, a never-ending problem. It isn't really. When the prospects seem dim, the horizon out of reach and the wave of un - singable songs boundless, I find solace in two admonitions, truths to which I cling. I tell myself: "To thine own self be true."

And if that doesn't work, I say, "Don't worry."

Works every time.

Wife Held In Robbery

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—A young Air Force wife and mother of two, who said she robbed a bank to pay her bills, was being held under minimum bond today because she expects her third child "any day now."

"No matter what the bond is, my husband and I can't pay it," she said.

Mrs. Quinn, 22, admitted Tuesday that she robbed the Springs National Bank of $1,000 in a daring noon holdup May 23.

"I owed some bills and I couldn't get enough money together to pay them," she said.

The young woman, whose sons are three and five years old, is living with her mother in Altha, Fla. Her husband is stationed at MacDill Air Force Base. He was not implicated in the robbery.

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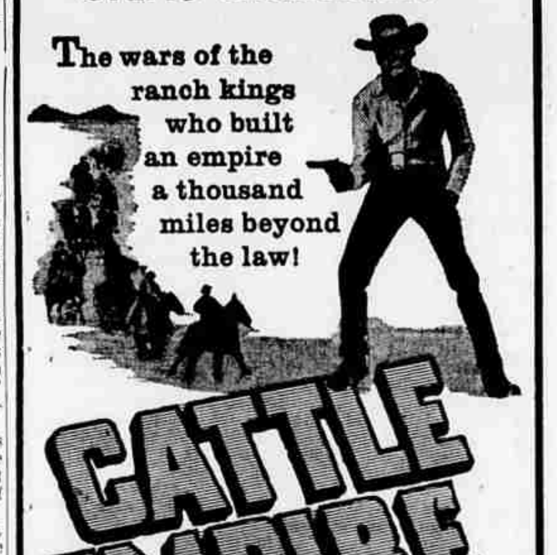

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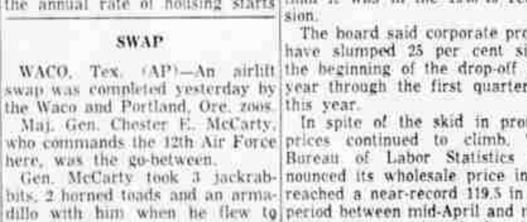

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