

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"THIS OUGHTA GIVE US ENOUGH ROOM IN THE POOL!"

### Ole Ern Strong Believer In Relaxed Television School

By GABRIEL DAVIDSON  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tennessee Ernie Ford was asked if he planned any changes in his television shows this fall. He didn't say yes or no or maybe. He said: "No use digging bait when you got a boatload of fish."

That's a Fordism. Ernie's no simple yes or no man. When the occasion calls for it he comes out with a country-style metaphor to fit. And usually it fits very nicely.

Asked for a few typical Ford phrases he came up with a hefty list, some of Tennessee origin and others coined by Ernie. Here they are, mostly self-explanatory:

"I'm tired as a two-pound hen that's laid a three-pound egg."

"Thicker than peas on a wet dog."

"Colder than a beaver's belly."

"I handed you a bucket, you may as well milk."

"Nervous as a long-tailed cat in a roomful of rocking chairs."

"I feel like I been rode hard and put away wet."

"She's built like a sackful of doorknobs."

"Redder than a gander's feet in a huckleberry patch."

"Tossed me from the buggy before I was finished riding."

"It's as useful as a milking stool under a bull."

"It caused as much talk as a new rooster in the hen house."

"Hotter than a bucket of red ants."

Ford is doing very well in television and television is his mainstay. Unlike many other entertainers, he does not make movies or go out on night club dates, although he does appear at state and county fairs. His other entertainment activity is making records.

Ole Ern is a strong believer in the relaxed, comfortable school of television.

"Bringing a show into the home is altogether different from the theater or a night club," he commented. "I keep remembering that I am being watched in the living room, where people are relaxed—where Pop is in his shirt-sleeves, and where there is no baby sitter and they can change the channel at any moment."

Maybe the hillbilly singer has got himself a pretty good formula. At any rate, while his network (NBC) was retrenching and still hadn't re-sold many of its shows for the fall season, Ford was already signed up tight by his old sponsor and already making commercials for fall.

### Acting Pair Do Something About Children's Tutoring

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Many parents talk about getting a better education for their children. Robert Ryan and his wife Jessica did something about it.

They went to the extreme of starting their own school. The project has been a rousing success, attracting interest from educators in many parts of the country.

It all started about eight years ago when the youngest of their three children was ready to begin kindergarten. Mrs. Ryan scouted the public school situation in their North Hollywood neighborhood.

She reported to her husband that the situation wasn't good. The schools were packed with the wartime baby crop, and classes were on half-day sessions.

"What'll we do about it?" the actor asked.

"Let's start our own school," his wife said.

They held a meeting with other parents in the nursery school their son was attending. Only two families expressed interest. The number was swelled to 12 when the word got around. So the Ryans and friends cut through governmental red tape and opened the Oakwood School in an abandoned building.

The staff: two teachers for the first and second grades plus kindergarten. Gradually, the staff and grades were increased and a new building was erected on property purchased by the school.

Ryan found himself devoting almost full time to Oakwood, plus a big hunk of his earnings in films. He was about ready to abandon the whole thing when he heard of the availability of Marie Spottswood, a top-notch New York City grade school administrator. She said she would come out if she had complete freedom to run the school. She got it.

"Oakwood School has blossomed since then," Ryan said. "We now have 80 students, seven modern classrooms and a new playing field."

"It is not a celebrity school—I'm about the only actor connected with it. Nor is it a school for problem children. Unfortunately, that is what a lot of private schools attract. Parents don't start worrying about their children's education until Johnny can't read or starts beating up the teacher."

## West, Arabs Can Be Friends

By LT. GEN. SIR JOHN GLUBB  
(Written for NEA Service)

LONDON (NEA) — Inevitably, the events in Iraq have been more painful to me personally than perhaps anyone in Britain. It is now nearly 40 years since I began service in that nation under King Feisal I, grandfather of the unfortunate young king.

For 26 years, I served in Jordan under the grandfather and father of King Hussein. Not only did I know both the young monarchs when they were children, but also their fathers before them.

In Iraq, as in every Arab country since the second World War, young army officers have been the spearheads of revolution.

But it is worthy of note that all revolutionary movements in the Arab countries have been inspired by a spirit of nationalism rather than affection for communism.

Of course, it is likely that the present coup will lead to the withdrawal of Iraq from the Baghdad Pact, and as such will be welcome to Soviet Russia.

Unfortunately, Britain's inability to explain her policy has enabled her enemies to build up in the minds of the public in many Arab countries a picture of her as an enemy of Arab nationalism.

Such an impression tends to impress on the younger Arab politicians the idea that the West will oppose progress and development in the Arab countries.

Britain also has paid insufficient attention to younger men, and has allowed herself to become too much identified with elder statesmen. An unprejudiced examination of Britain's position, however, by no means confirms the necessity for such an attitude.

As a trading nation, her interests are to insure untrammelled passage of her ships through the Suez Canal, and the freedom of her traders to do business. There does not appear any adequate reason why such interests should bring her into opposition to Arab nationalism.

Britain's legitimate interests would be exposed to serious injury were the Arabs to become satellites of Soviet Russia. But Arab nationalists have no more desire to be dominated by Russia than by the West.

To be independent, progressive and modern is the Arab's ambition, and there is no fundamental reason why the West should be opposed to such a development. On the contrary, the Arabs will be less likely to fall under communist domination if they believe both the U.S. and Britain are sympathetic to their hopes.

A further cause of friction between the Arabs and the West is the belief that Britain, France and the U.S. are committed to supporting Israel. The fear of further Israeli expansion is an ever present anxiety, particularly in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

The impression that the western powers are more likely to support than to restrain Israel is a powerful incentive to the Arabs to seek help in Moscow.

There can be no doubt that Britain and the U.S. would be strongly opposed to further Israeli expansionism, but they have failed to convince a majority of the Arabs of this fact.

There is a certain urgency about this matter as it is not impossible that Israel might seize the opportunity to advance her frontier to the Jordan River.

Should the success of the Baghdad military coup be permanent, it is essential for Britain and the

U.S. to avoid the errors committed in their relations with Nasser's Egypt.

Initially, the prejudices that I have referred to will probably cause an Iraqi revolutionary government to assume an anti-Western complexion. But in the long run, it is as important for Iraq to sell her oil to the West, as it is for the West to be able to buy it.

After all, the Arabs are free to choose whatever form of government suits them best. Their economic interests, however, tie them to the West.

Whatever form of government is established in Iraq, economics inevitably will assert their influence — provided the Iraqis are convinced that the West does not

wish to dominate them, and will not support Israel against them.

But regardless of the ultimate political results of the present upheaval, it is impossible not to feel deep sympathy for the fate of young Feisal of Iraq, the king who knew no father. Feisal's father was killed in an accident when the boy was only four years old.

And the Iraqi revolt cannot fail to produce a reaction in Jordan where King Hussein is left to defend his throne, deprived of the support of his cousin.

Both young men found themselves kings before they came of age. Both were equally intelligent and patriotic. They have been victims of events and world movements beyond their control.



**FIREBEE TO CANADA**—The first foreign nation to use Firebee jet drones will be Canada, where the Royal Canadian Air Force will use Lancaster bombers to air-launch the "flying bull's-eyes" to evaluate weapons systems. The KDA-1 type Firebee (outlined) being acquired by the RCAF is powered by a 1,000-pound-thrust turbojet engine. It has a built-in flotation system to make it fully recoverable from the water after it is parachuted to earth on completion of each target mission. Hundreds of the Firebees, developed by Ryan Aeronautical, are now being used by the U.S. Army and Navy to test the accuracy and efficiency of America's air-to-air and ground-to-air missile systems.

### Viewers Can Expect To See On TV, Moon's Other Side

DOWNNEY, Calif. (AP)—One of these nights you'll be watching TV for a glimpse of something you never thought you'd see—the other side of the moon.

One of the "lunar probe" rockets now being built will go out to the moon, circle it and come back, scanning its surface with a television camera all the while.

The signals from this lunar scanner will be picked up by a giant antenna on earth and put on tape. A few days later, after study by the appropriate authorities, the tape will be released for public viewing.

This is the prediction of Dr. Donald B. Duncan, head of advanced engineering at the Autonics Division of North American Aviation.

Duncan, an expert on space navigation, won't say just when this magic night on television will come—but it may be sooner than you think.

"The first swing around the moon," says Duncan, "may be 100 miles or so above its surface. But even at that distance man will be able to find answers to many of the questions he has asked for centuries: Is there any form of life at all on the moon? Is the far side of the moon, which is always turned away from earth, any different from the side we see almost every night? Would the moon be a feasible space station on our way to the stars?"

Later trips, says Duncan, will take the TV camera much closer to the moon's surface. Man eventually will set foot on the moon and the TV tape of that junket, he believes, will record the beginning of a new era for man.

Just how will science do this—make it possible for armchair astronauts to circle the moon, even to "visit" other planets?

"There are at least two ways," Duncan says, "both possible with the instrumentation we already have."

"First, we could record what the TV camera sees on tape and then recover the tape when the space vehicle returns to earth."

"The second, and probably most practical way, would be to transmit live TV impulses in code to a large antenna on earth, then unscramble the code and record the resultant picture on tape."

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Legend of the Lost

### ERICH MARIA REMARQUES

A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE



"I see informal attire this fall is to be gay and barbaric—we'll be free from clergy gray that has kept us buried so long!"

### Virginia Plane Builder Dead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Greenhow Johnston, 70, engineer and mechanic who patented his own airplane in 1911, died at a Richmond hospital Sunday.

Johnston, whose remarkable career was little known even to his friends, filed the first patent containing the principles for technical color movies and invented a ball-turret machine gun mount for motorcycles. This principle later served as the basis for turrets used on tanks in World War II.

In 1903, when he was only 15, Johnston stood on a hill at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and watched the Wright brothers complete the world's first flight. Five years later he began to build gliders. These proved so successful that he began work on an airplane.

His first attempt was a crude, birdlike contraption powered by a motorcycle engine. It had to be towed by an automobile to get off the ground.

He perfected his airplane and designed it to bring out the rudder principles of control and air brakes for landing.

### 'Dancing Nymph' Latest Creation For After Dark

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Dancing Nymph" silhouette is Cecil Chapman's latest contribution to the field of feminine skulduggery after dark.

Shown in both cocktail and long evening gowns, it is based on a slender sheath, with cocoon-shaped puffed panels caught under at neckline or hemline, for highly dramatic effect.

The glamor designer follows the season's trend to Empire waistlines, but puts her heart into such man-traps as a long, slender, white brocade evening sheath with long, tight sleeves, a revealing neckline and a platinum fox border at the hemline.

No matter what the prevailing silhouette, Mrs. Chapman never obscures the basic lines of the feminine figure—perhaps one reason why she is the U.S. male's favorite designer. This season she uses a device called the "masked sheath" to bow to the Empire line and still reveal a trim waistline.

This type of dress has hands or seaming beneath the high, rounded bustline, with filmy, transparent floating skirt over a fitted slip. This gives movement and airiness to the silhouette, but does no hide the lines of the body beneath it all.

The "Diamond Horseshoe" silhouette is another favorite in the Chapman collection, being a long, slender sheath with flaring cut-away hemline, to give ankle room.

Jewels, beads, sequins and fringe lend opulent notes to the lineup, which has plenty of dresses with fitted bodices and full skirts to please girls who still believe in the impact of a slender, natural waistline, well displayed.

### NEW CITY MANAGER

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—This California city reached into Baker, Ore., to obtain its new city manager.

He is Robert M. Applegate, 36, who was city manager at the Eastern Oregon town before accepting the new position here Saturday.

The city council said Applegate will take over his new \$12,500 a year job Sept. 1. He got a yearly salary of \$8,400 in Baker.

### Youngster Ill, Pebbles Inside

SALEM (AP)—Connie Holland went home from the hospital Sunday with 100 pebbles still inside her.

Doctors have removed 50 of the small rocks from the 10-year-old girl, and hope nature will take care of the rest still clinging to the walls of her stomach and intestines.

Connie came down with pneumonia late last week, started spitting up pebbles and was rushed to a hospital. Doctors discovered the rocks inside her after X-rays were taken. More X-rays are scheduled in about a week.

The doctors figure the child probably had been eating the smooth little pebbles for six months or more.

"They taste good," Connie said. A doctor speculated the child might have been trying to compensate for a mineral deficiency in her system.

The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Holland of Salem. He is a sheet metal worker. Mrs. Holland said she had no idea her daughter had been swallowing the stones, which were about the size of a fingernail.

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