

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"MAD AT ME AGAIN, HUH?"

Many People Wonder Why Sammy Kaye Isn't On TV

By CHARLES MERCER
 NEW YORK (AP)—Ever since the phenomenal television success of the music of Lawrence Welk, many people have wondered why somebody didn't bring Sammy Kaye to the home screen. Even Sammy Kaye wondered.

Now all devotees of music the middle-aged may dance to can take heart. Beginning Sept. 29, the Sammy Kaye show will follow Welk on ABC-TV each Saturday evening.

"First there was one quiz program on television and then there were a lot of them," Kaye said. "First there was Welk and then a lot of people kept asking me, 'When are they going to put you on top?' I wondered myself. Now

they have and I'm happy about it."

A chief characteristic of Welk's music is a strong beat. A chief characteristic of Kaye's music is a strong beat. Yet each has a distinctive musical style. What are the differences?

"It's hard for me to figure out," Kaye replied with a grin. "All I know is that the way my band plays appeals to me. That's why we play the way we do and that's why I write music the way I do."

"I don't know whether you realize it or not, but both Welk's band and my band are big in the Middle West. The significant thing about that is the Middle West is a place where people really love to dance."

"The band and I just came back from a tour out there. We played in some big places and some little places you never heard of. In this little town in North Dakota with a population of 80 we played in a big ballroom to 3,000 people in two nights. They came from miles around to dance."

"They were mostly farmers and their wives and children. I want to tell you that some of the best dancers in the country are farmers and their wives and kids."

It's Kaye's theory that Midwesterners usually are more energetic dancers than Easterners because they're more used to the idea of participation and because entertainment is not as diversified in some Midwestern areas as in some Eastern urban areas.

Kaye, who had a TV program in 1953, plans to enlarge his band for his new series and will have occasional guests. While his emphasis will be on music, he doesn't think it imperative that his guests always be musicians or vocalists.

It would be fun, he thinks, if sometimes he brought on a couple of his golfing pals, Bob Crosby and Peter Lind Hayes, to chat about things like golf.



MRS. RAY BELL of Baker was in Klamath Falls over the weekend to renew acquaintances. She was one of the first operators of the Teletypesetter, Heralding News and visited the plant to see the expansion and improvements which have been made since she left the newspaper seven years ago. Her husband is assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward Store at Baker and she is devoting her time to being a full-time homemaker and mother of four.

He said it is "all wrong" to judge beauty by inches.

Organizers of a beauty contest at the Seaside resort of Southsea invited Mr. Rees to officiate at a "Miss Southsea" competition scheduled for today after learning that he had teased off beauty contests in his parish magazine. Southsea pier manager David Evans suggested the churchman judge contestants by his own standards.

"I gave the invitation some thought and decided to decline," the Anglican vicar said. "I felt that a man could not really assess the beauty of a girl by just looking at her."

"I would want to meet her, and get to know her personally before I could judge her real beauty. It is all wrong to judge beauty by inches."

Cleric Vetoes Invitation

BLENDSWORTH, Eng. (UPI)—The Rev. William Rees, a 41-year-old country parson, today turned down an invitation to judge a beauty contest on the grounds beauty is more than skin deep.

Portland Names Transit Chief

PORTLAND (AP)—Carl J. Wendt, 54, is the director of Portland's new city Bureau of Transit and Transportation.

Wendt is the former general manager of the City Transit Lines in Salem and Eugene. He resigned from that post last spring when the firm changed hands.

In his new position here, Wendt will try to negotiate with the Rose City Transit Co. terms for a new franchise. Rose City's present franchise expires at the end of this year.

Wendt's appointment was announced Tuesday.

Injuries Fatal To U.S. Sailor

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—American sailor Larry M. Davis, 21, of Wheaton, Ill., died from internal bleeding at a hospital here Tuesday following a pitched battle between Bluejackets and a dozen Istanbul taxi drivers.

Turkish authorities were holding four of the drivers for investigation of the incident.

A preliminary hearing was held that Davis and five buddies, on a late liberty at Istanbul night spots, got into an argument with a taxi driver over the fare and that about a dozen other drivers in the downtown Istanbul area joined in



"CHUCKER" IS PRONOUNCED as if it were spelled "Chucker" and can be spelled "chuker." In any event that is the name of this red-billed Indian hill partridge, pearl grey in color except for a red, grey and black striped waistcoat. The bird being held by Moore Park caretaker Al Knowles is one of the first two of this species to be displayed at the park zoo. Knowles brought the two chukers and a coati-mundi back from Portland recently after taking Moore Park's bears to the Portland zoo. A sign on the bears' empty pen explains their absence: "Due to hazardous condition of pen, bears have been removed. When funds are provided for the reconstruction of the pen the bears can be returned. K.F. Park Board."

The Gassman Cometh Back To Filmland On New Basis

By BOB THOMAS
 AP Motion Picture Writer
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Gassman cometh back to Hollywood, this time on a different basis.

Vittorio Gassman has returned to a leading role in "The Miracle." Now he is acknowledged as one of Italy's most distinguished actors, whose performances in "Hamlet" and other classics have won international acclaim.

On his last visit here, four years ago, he was known chiefly as Shelley Winters' husband.

Such are the vagaries of Hollywood thinking. Possibly because producers thought of Gassman solely in terms of his well publicized personal life, he got a fast shuffle here. He appeared in four films, but none fully exploited his dramatic talents.

"I believe they thought of me too much in terms of a romantic actor," he conceded, "whereas in Italy I had done little of that kind of role."

Gassman returned to Europe to appear in such films as "War and

Peace" and star in his own theater in Rome in a series of classics. He went home sans Shelley, with whom he had a falling out. She divorced him and subsequently married Anthony Franciosa. "At least she's loyal to our race," Gassman smiled.

About show business in his native land, Gassman said it is thriving—except for movies.

"The stage is in very good shape," he said, though the fact that his and other theaters are subsidized may help. "Television is on the rise, too. There are over two million sets in Italy now, I believe."

"Only the movies are not doing so well."

Gassman himself has appeared on TV five times, doing the classic roles he created on the stage. Imagine this—A three-hour drama without a single interruption for a commercial. That's how he does it.

I mentioned that Americans appear to have a liking for Italian performers, with many having been imported since the war.

"It works both ways," Gassman commented. "Americans are very popular in Italy, too. I think we have an affinity for each other."

Union Chief Ouster Seen

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—Carpenters Union President Maurice A. Hutcheson, under fire on corruption charges and cited for contempt of Congress, is reported due for ouster from the AFL-CIO hierarchy.

Top AFL-CIO sources predicted today Hutcheson will be asked to supply an explanation of his refusal to answer U. S. Senate Rackets Committee questions about expenditures of union funds.

Fellow labor chiefs said privately they expect Hutcheson to refuse the demand and probably resign as a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, the federation's top policy-making group.

There is an informal understanding that when and if Hutcheson, a building trades leader, leaves the council his successor will be from the building trades union group.

It was learned, moreover, that the AFL-CIO plans to launch labor's own investigation of Hutcheson's Carpenters Union to determine whether the union should be ousted from the federation for corruption.

Hutcheson has been charged in Senate hearings with mishandling union funds in paying for a book lauding him and his father, the late William (Big Bill) Hutcheson, and with profiting in Indiana's road right-of-way deals.

Meg Arrives At Royal Castle

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)—Princess Margaret arrived at the royal family's castle in the highlands today to celebrate her 28th birthday with her sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

Margaret plans to spend the birthday Thursday quietly with Elizabeth and her brother-in-law, Prince Philip, who are vacationing at Balmoral Castle.

Egyptian Press Slams America

CAIRO (AP)—The Cairo press angrily charged the United States today with "exerting extraordinary pressure and waging a war of nerves" in the U. N. Assembly to gain passage of the Norwegian resolution for stabilizing the Middle East.

The Nasserite papers were particularly harsh by the strength

Unromantic Agents Force Stars To Postpone Rites

By JAMES BACON
 AP Motion Picture Writer
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two promising young Hollywood players, pressured by unromantic agents, today called off their wedding set for Saturday.

Andra Martin, one of the most beautiful young actresses to come along since Liz Taylor, had planned a church wedding in her home town, Rockford, Ill. The groom was to be Ty Hardin, handsome television cowpoke.

The plan was secret when a reporter confronted them about it.

Both denied it at first but later admitted the rumor was true.

"Yes," said Andra, fighting back a tear, "there was to be a marriage Saturday, but when we told our agents about it we were advised against it at this time."

"They said it would not be good for our careers right now. It made us so confused I had to call home last night and tell mother to postpone the wedding for a while."

"She felt terrible and so do Ty and I. We love each other very much — and we will get married later when all this confusion is over."

At the moment, Andra has the best break of her career as costar with James (Maverick) Garner in "Up Pycrope."

Hardin, 28, is now starring in the top rated Cheyenne TV series. Warner Brothers signed him for the show when Clint Walker decided to sit out a contract battle. "I can't see where being married ever hurt anybody," commented Hardin.

Their career advisers argue that marriage right now might affect them with the teen-age audience.

Victim Nabs Thief Suspect

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Robbed of \$235, a ring and a pistol, Joseph Centimano grabbed a shot-gun and charged out of his East Side liquor store in pursuit of the bandit.

Spotting a fleeing man 50 feet away, Centimano hastily fired his 12-gauge pump gun three times. Down went his target—and five bystanders.

No one was wounded seriously, least of all the bandit, who jumped to his feet and scampered into an alley.

Centimano, 48, ran back inside his store, got another shotgun and took up the chase. He hailed a passing patrol car and got the help of policemen Gary Francis and Herbert Gardner.

A few minutes later, the officers grabbed a young Negro behind a hotel a block from the store. They found him stripping off a blood-stained shirt.

"That's the man," shouted Centimano, a step behind the policemen. Then Centimano clouted the man with his shotgun, breaking the stock.

Police took 23-year-old Joseph Edward Brinkley Jr. of Denver, to a hospital, where numerous shotgun pellets were removed from his skin and a cut on his head was treated. He was booked for investigation.

FINAL DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mrs. Kay Griffith Crawford obtained a final divorce decree Tuesday from actor Broderick Crawford, charging the Academy Award-winning performer with "complete irresponsibility" toward her and their two children.

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Jocelyn Breen, 27, is suing for separate maintenance. They married in New York in 1952.

Breen, 31, has said he will cross-sue. However, the couple agreed to seek the services of a conciliation court in an effort at reconciliation.

TOO HOT A PACE
 MIAMI (UPI) — Mrs. Dixie Mossler had a hot typewriter Tuesday.

Mrs. Mossler, secretary of the county school superintendent, was working extra fast to catch up on office correspondence when her electric typewriter caught fire.

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