

English Jazz Clarinetist Arrives At Top Of Heap By Cider Vat Route

NEW YORK (NEA) — There are many ways to measure success, but to Acker Bilk there is only one. He knew he had arrived when he had a cyder vat named after him. Today the Acker Bilk No. 1 contains 60,000 gallons of the choicest Somerset cyder in that western England city, where cyder is the Drink. (And where they spell it with a "y.")

Bilk is a Somerset boy, from the village of Pensford. Today he's known throughout England as a jazz clarinetist and throughout the rest of the world as a sweet clarinetist whose big record, "Stranger on the Shore," made him one of the biggest selling instrumentalists on the record scene.

"Acker" is Bilk's nickname. His real name is Bernard but, throughout Somerset, Acker and Ack are common nicknames. Bilk says that Ack is roughly equivalent to "pal" and that Acker is more like "buddy." He was Acker as a boy and Acker he has remained, except for his wartime service in Egypt.

"In Egyptian," Bilk says, "the word 'acker' means money. So I reverted to Bernard for the duration."

It was in Egypt that he decided on music as his life's work. He had been a jazz bug as a kid, listening to what few Benny Goodman records reached Pensford and teaching himself to play the clarinet. He and some buddies—or ackers—formed a band in Egypt and played for service affairs.

"But when I went back home," he says, "I had to make a liv-

ing. So I worked for my uncle for five years—he was a blacksmith. And I'd play at night after I soaked my hands in water for an hour so they'd be flexible enough to play after a whole day of holding a hammer."

Later he worked in a quarry and a sawmill, but still played nights. Finally, he got together a group and invaded London. The rest of the group was quickly discouraged, but Bilk stayed there—"I starved for six months"—until he got together another band and got a booking in Dusseldorf, Germany.

"We stayed two months in Dusseldorf," he says. "And we blew enough to shake down into a band. When we got back to England, we were all right."

Today, Acker Bilk and His Paramount Jazz Band—a seven-man group—is famous in England. They play what is known as "trad" music, which stands for traditional jazz. The ex-blacksmith now has a lovely country home about 15 miles north of London.

He was known only for jazz until a record executive suggested he play sweet with a string background. Bilk said he'd try it, and "Stranger on the Shore" was the result.

"The tone of my clarinet surprises many people," he says. "It's the only tone I know how to produce—my normal tone. I can't play any other way. I really don't play the instrument correctly. A music teacher would have a fit if he saw me."

Dick's picks: Eydie Gorme has a nice one on Columbia called



TV WEDDING — Rick Nelson, 22, idol of millions of teen-agers, and Kristin Harmon, 18, daughter of Sports-caster Tom Harmon and Actress Elyse Knox, will be married sometime this spring. Rick, son of TV's Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, and Kris became engaged over the Christmas holidays. — UPI Telephoto

TV NOTES

Klemperer's Brahms Disk Impressive

NEW YORK (UPI) — After you've heard a recording of Brahms' "A German Requiem" conducted by Otto Klemperer you may well have the feeling you've really heard this much-performed work for the first time, and it will surprise you that also current is a recording of Klemperer conducting Kurt Weill and the waltz king, Johann Strauss, Jr.

But about the Brahms: Klemperer's effort was not to make it sound as impressive as possible, as many conductors do, but to make it as effective as he could. This involved maintaining the very long Brahmsian sentences by being discreet with their punctuation. You realize Brahms was awed by death but after due musical deliberations found it possible to view it with some optimism.

The work becomes one of tenderly soulful beauties rather than one of heavy Germanic sorrow. Klemperer was helped a great deal by having singers of the quality of Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as his soloists. The orchestra was the Philharmonia (Angel-3624).

The other record is a curious one in that it has an orchestral suite taken from Weill's "The Three Penny Opera" plus a satirical waltz composed by Klemperer himself on one side, and Johann Strauss on the other. Klemperer had nothing individually distinctive to contribute to either; he would never have made his reputation with this music (Angel-35927).

But Fritz Reiner might well have made his with Johann Strauss. He has a recording of four Strauss waltzes and one polka made with his Chicago Symphony which is the very model of what the Viennese waltz can be made into when played with endless but very slight shimmering with tempo and subtle shifts of dynamics (RCA Victor-LSC 2500).

Top Pianist Shows Error In Rendition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Graffman, a phenom among the younger pianists, is to be congratulated for proving Modeste Moussorgsky right and Maurice Ravel wrong. Moussorgsky, you will remember, was the twisted Russian genius who composed "Pictures at an Exhibition" for the piano. Ravel arranged this music for orchestra and by this arrangement it is largely known.

In recording it in its original score Graffman disproves the old label that it is not pianistic and too "big" for the one instrument. As he plays it with technical mastery and a musical imagination, it becomes a distillation of piano qualities, as evocative because of its textures as because of its dynamics. In contrast, the Ravel orchestral arrangement sounds like an exercise in inflation (Columbia-6391).

With characteristic exuberance, Van Cliburn lunged himself into recording Bachmann's 2nd piano concerto, with the Chicago Symphony. Fritz Reiner conducting. This is not to suggest it is in any way an undisciplined performance. Quite the contrary. But Cliburn has exacting ideas of what is the Romantic style and one can only say they are, indeed, romantic. But it complements the music (RCA Victor-2661).

An electrical wiring system is no better than its poorest part.

Hollywood Actor Plans Life On Western Ranch 'Twixt Films—Naturally

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rugged Brian Keith has traded Hollywood's glamor, fancy cars and parties for a herd of cattle and horses.

Keith has been around Hollywood 10 years making a living as a talented actor but he's always hoped for the time he could find some place away from the movie and television business.

"People go to premieres to be seen and get their picture taken," he said. "Not many of my friends are in this business. When you work in a factory do you go there on your day off?"

Savage Sam

Keith, co-starring in the movie "Savage Sam," recently leased 200 acres of ranch land 30 miles from Hollywood. He intends to raise cattle and horses. Between pictures and television shows, Brian plans to spend time there with his wife and two children.

The blond unassuming actor, a World War II Marine dive bomber gunner, starred in "The Westerner," a television series which was axed by NBC more than a year ago after 13 weeks on the air.

The show was a rough and tumble affair that offended some



NEW ADDITION — Actor Jeffrey Hunter and his wife, Joan, show off a new addition to the family at their Santa Monica home just before Christmas. Little Scott Hamilton Hunter, who weighed in at five pounds, 15 ounces, was born on Dec. 9. This is the third son of the Hunters. — UPI Telephoto

viewers who expressed their horror in letters to NBC's affiliated stations.

Keith, no man to let his opinions go unnoticed, was furious with the network's decision.

In the ensuing months, Keith's anger against television's master planners hasn't abated.

TV Getting Better

"What do you want me to do, say I love it?" he asked. "I figured what the heck is the sense of doing anything good on television. I still feel that way. But if a show like 'The Defenders' can be on then there's hope for television. It's getting better."

Keith says he's been offered regular roles in new television series but so far he hasn't taken any.

'Les Poupees' Billed High

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the brightest entertainments in town is "Les Poupees de Paris" in the off-Broadway Krofft Theater.

This is a one-hour puppet show of such fancy notions that it is billed as "for adults only."

The puppets are about three feet high and the show is a French type of musical revue. The emphasis is on "girls," and these puppets for the most part wear practically nothing above the waist and little below.

Among the principal puppets are replicas of such entertainment greats as Mae West, Jackie Gleason, Maurice Chevalier and Liberace, and the voices of several other prominent actors are heard in dialogue or song on the sound track that accompanies the antics of the woodenheads.

The scenes include an extravagant French revue, ice skating, a horror scene complete with mad scientist, bats and skeletons; a juggler, Gleason and a line of chorus girls, birds, a swimming pool and an amorous pair of South Sea swimmers, waterfalls, fountains, an exciting twist and Place Pigalle night club scene, fireworks and a grand finale involving Miss West and Chevalier.

The show is the creation of brothers Sid and Marty Krofft, who come from a long line of Greek puppeteers and had their show on the West Coast and at the Seattle Fair last summer.

TV Schedules For The Week

KBES-TV

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9:30 Ed's College Bowl
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9:50 Password
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11:15 Sign Off

MONDAY
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Calendar
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11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 College of the Air
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 Jane Wyman Presents
2:30 I'll Tell the Truth
2:34 CBS News
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Johnny Linn Show
4:30 Discovery '62
5:00 Alvin
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 TV Weatherman
6:05 Channel 5 Report
6:15 CBS News
6:30 Hillbillies
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Lucille Ball Show
8:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:15 ABC News Final
11:15 Sign Off

FRIDAY
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Calendar
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
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Channel 5
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SUNDAY
7:30 Matinee
8:30 Concerning Your Health
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Championship Bowling
9:30 Ed's College Bowl
9:50 10th Century
9:50 Password
10:00 The Jetsons
10:30 Dennis The Menace
10:30 Real Kids
10:30 G. E. True Theater
10:30 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 News
11:15 Sign Off

MONDAY
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Calendar
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
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