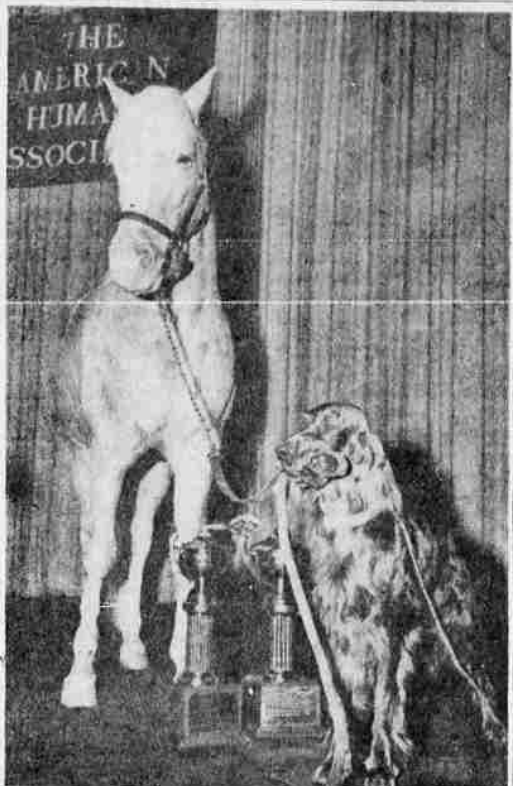




ANIMAL STARS — Television's talking horse, Mister Ed, and canine star, Big Red, trotted off with the American Humane Association's Patsy Award on April 20. Mister Ed, for the second straight year, took the honors for performing animal television star while Big Red was named picture animal top star. —UPI Telephoto

Shakespearean Actor Makes Hit As Crooner

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Many a singer pipes his way to stardom in movies and television—Crosby, Sinatra, Presley et al—but few are the Shakespearean actors who turn successfully to crooning.

One such is Lorne Greene, big daddy of the "Bonanza" television series.

Greene, a veteran Shakespearean, has recorded a new album, "Young at Heart," which is on its way to becoming a hit, and making the 47-year-old Greene very young at heart.

His booming baritone sometimes dips to the bass range and is especially effective in the shower of his new home, a showplace on the outskirts of Mesa, Ariz. Greene and his wife, Nancy, 29, built the place as a replica of the "Bonanza" ranch house in the heart of Ponderosa country. Even the walls of the living room are lined with Ponderosa logs.

Located in a section known as the Apache Country Club Estates, the Greenses' new pad overlooks a golf course.

This was not a coincidence. The gray-haired star is a golf nut who shoots in the 80s whenever he can spring himself for a week end away from Southern California.

When he's working in the series, Greene, a native of Canada, lives in an enormous San Fernando Valley home surrounded by palm trees, cactus gardens and a swimming pool. It is as modern in design and decor as his Mesa home is rustic.

Had Lean Years
If "Pa Cartwright" is living high on the hog now, it must be remembered he suffered through some lean years, too.

As a radio announcer in Canada he earned \$3 a week. Later he became the "Voice of Canada," heard nightly during the war as chief newscaster for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. This no sonorous voice.

He further polished his on Broadway television and on Broad-

Folk Song Craze Pushed By Reunited Guitarists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bud Dashiell and Travis Edmonson are back together, their comedy songs undimmed by a two-year schism.

One of the original top acts in the current folk craze, Bud and Travis split in 1960 after recording four albums and pioneering folk music in clubs across the country.

"We had different ideas on material and how to present it," Bud said.

"We were a couple of tired guitar players," Travis added.

Now reunited, the duo has dusted off its blend of comedy and music that won it warm praise from reviewers. They also offered some outspoken comments on today's folk entertainment during a recent interview.

"There is a greater mass ignorance about folk music now," Bud said. "It's hurt the field. Most of these groups play the best they can, but there is no effort to improve, to study music."

"You've got the rock 'n' roll element in folk music," Travis added. "The street performers in other countries can outplay nineteenth of the folk groups in America."

Have Musical Background
Both Bud and Travis draw on a long background of music.

Bud, 33, was born in Paris of a French mother — a music hall singer — and an American father.

"There was always music in our home," he recalled. "My grandfather played first violin in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra."

Travis, 30, was raised in No-

Composer Made Glad By Reviews

NEW YORK (UPI) — Composer Richard Rodgers took off for a six-week jaunt to various European capitals and Israel in a happy frame of mind. He had just read the reviews of the revival of the 25-year-old Rodgers-Hart musical comedy, "The Boys from Syracuse."

The production at the off-Broadway Theater Four received notices that were practically ecstatic throughout.

The libretto by George Abbott, who free wheeled a deal about two sets of mixed-up twins under the inspiration of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," doesn't even show too many signs of wear, as is often the case with these revivals. Set in ancient times, you might even say the story was dated when it was new.

And, of course, that wonderful Rodgers score, with the inspired saucy lyrics of the late Lorenz Hart, as is melodic and zesty as when it was new.

Furthermore, producer Richard York has provided a really first-rate cast and Christopher Hewett has directed with a real flair for the antic nature of this piece.

The physical production, with design by Herbert Sosa and Helen Pond and costumes by Guy Kent, is the handsome I've ever seen in an off-Broadway theater. It sparkles. And the show happens to be in one of the few off-Broadway houses that is a pleasure to visit.

It looks like a long run, and not the least of the rewards will be a cast album of the complete show. Such things weren't done when "The Boys from Syracuse" was first produced.

While abroad, Rodgers is looking in on the second anniversary of his "The Sound of Music" at the Palace Theater in London and the production of "A Shot in the Dark" which he is sponsoring there.

By the time he gets back here, the City Center's Light Opera Company will have launched its spring revival season with an all-Rodgers program — "Oklahoma!" "Pal Joey" and "The King and I." Then to work again immediately to put the finishing touches for the score of "I Picked a Daisy," which he and Alan Jay Lerner will get on next season.

Another off-Broadway revival of a once-popular Broadway musical is at Stage 73 where "Best Foot Forward" may be seen in a fresh production with a cast of young talent and is doing a sell-out business.

This is the production that has received so much publicity because of the debut in the cast of Lisa Minelli, 17-year-old daughter of Judy Garland. This singing and dancing lass looks like a natural and should be able to get by on her own name from now on.

The John Cecil Holm script for this 1941 show, about hinks during a weekend at a boys prep school, has been revised to its benefit, and Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane have added two or three new songs to their already excellent score.

This is another case where a cast album will be available for a show that never had one.

gales, Ariz., and began his entertainment career at the age of four in the old "Our Gang" movie comedy series.

"I was the one with all the curls," he recalled.

They teamed up in 1938 after doing a single radio show together. At the time, Bud was playing in Los Angeles night clubs and Travis was a member of the original Gateway Singers with Lou Gottlieb, now a member of the Limelights.

Excellent Backing
Today, their own guitars are backed by the Mexican bass guitar of Carlos "Charlie" Gonzales, an expert studio musician and sometimes character actor in Hollywood.

Their music is a potpourri of American, English, Mexican and French folk songs. Broadway show tunes with a folk flavor, and their own compositions.

Their humor includes rehearsed punchlines and ad libs, delivered rapidly, with both performers sometimes talking at once.

Describing a folk maiden "not overly staggered by the weight of her brain," Bud said:

"She thought Eartha Kitt was a set of gardening tools."

"The kind of kid that thought Einstein was one beer," Travis added.



SHIRLEY WINS AWARD — Shirley Booth, star of the "Hazel" TV series is honored by the Radio and Television Women of Southern California with the Genie award. The award is based on a star's achievements in the field of television as well as outstanding qualities as a person. The award is presented by Richard Boone, left. —UPI Telephoto

Paris Symphonies United On Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Haydn admirers will be pleased that his six "Paris symphonies" have been recognized as a unified group by a complete recording, and a brilliant one since it was done by the authoritative conductor, Ernest Ansermet, and his "L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande" (London: 2306).

To the big public Haydn almost always is presented through his "London symphonies" and certainly that series stands for the crowning achievements of this "father of the symphony." But the Paris series came when he was attaining his absolute mastery of the form and was daring to lard it with his bright imagination and spirit of deering-do.

There is less polish and more naivete in them than in the familiar London pieces. In these six he seems to be experimenting with individualistic turns in harmonies and in melodic lines, with the imposition of sudden loudnesses in soft passages, with making the small orchestra excel its physical limits through compositional ingenuity.

Ansermet is a telling man with Haydn—from a listener's viewpoint. He maintains a superb clarity, a sharp distinction among orchestral choirs, yet manages to produce the orchestral texture. And he is sensitive to the individualities of Haydn; he makes the most of the Haydnesque.

KOTI-TV

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
Channel 2
Pacific Standard Time
May 5 - May 11

SUNDAY

11:00 CBS News
11:15 Baseball Game of the Week
12:00 Oval Roberts
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