



YOUNG SINATRA OPENS — Opening a stand at the Hotel Americana in New York this week, Frank Sinatra Jr. (left) does some clowning with Jackie Gleason, one of the stars on hand to wish him well. Frank Jr. sang some of the songs his father used to sing — supported by the Tommy Donahue orchestra, now led by Sam Donahue, that his father used to sing with.

Cullen Has Own Photo Studio, Collects Friends' Portraits

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you stop by Bill Cullen's Manhattan apartment be prepared to have your picture taken, because the crew-cut host of "The Price Is Right" is almost certain to ask you to pose.

Bill's consuming off-camera passion is photography.

Candid shots, action shots and scenery don't interest Bill. He is a nut on portraits. One entire room of his 10-room apartment is a photographic gallery, complete with lights and backdrops.

Friends and acquaintances — among them Arthur Treacher, Henry Morgan and Betsy Palmer — frequently walk from the front door straight into the portrait gallery to pose patiently for Cullen's cameras.

Flick Pictures

Asked what he does with the thousands of pictures he takes, Bill answers: "I just put them into my files."

The Cullens are childless and petless, which leads one to ask why they occupy a 10-room apartment.

"Because I collect junk," Bill says. "I've got rooms full of junk that I bring home and hate to throw away. So I just keep it stored around the place."

In addition to an enormous kitchen, dining room, living room, den-library and bedrooms, Cullen has set aside another room for his stereo and record collection. He estimates he owns thousands of record albums, the vast majority of which he hasn't listened to.

To keep the apartment in order, and to prevent Bill's junk collection from pushing them out the street (at 62nd Street and Central Park West, Manhattan), a housekeeper stops by daily to lend a hand.

Bill and Ann move around New York City in taxi cabs, but they do own a 1955 Thunderbird for visits to friends on Long Island and in New Jersey and Connecticut. In eight years they've put only 14,000 miles on the mileage gauge.

Entertain Frequently

Because Cullen and wife are interested in people they entertain frequently, often 20 or 30 guests

Movies Better Than Ever — On TV

Trip Behind Iron Curtain Inexpensive

VIENNA (UPI) — Little English is spoken behind the Iron Curtain and strict customs regulations will confront most foreign visitors. But Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria do have off-beat food, souvenirs and tourist attractions to offer — at generally low prices.

Romania has the Black Sea resort of Mamaia, Romanian caviar, such well-known meat dishes as "Gratar Romanescu" and embroidered blouses, handkerchiefs, scarves and wood carvings.

Yugoslavia, with its coastal areas bathed in sunlight from early spring until late fall, offers the walled-city of Dubrovnik, the Adriatic resort of Split, Veldes lake near the Austrian border and a Yugoslav cuisine noted for grilled meats and highly spiced foods.

Hungary, with its gypsy music, wine cellars and red pepper-prika-spiced food, can be visited on a three-day group visit for as low as \$25. The outstanding tourist center besides Budapest (and the Danube) is Lake Balaton, one of the largest Central European lakes with very warm water and idyllic shores.

Czechoslovakia, where everything for a trip must be paid in advance, offers special one-week bus trips from Vienna (cost about \$45) to Brunn, Znam and Prague — one of the most beautiful cities of Europe.

The agricultural country of Bulgaria, campaigning for central European tourist traffic since the end of World War II, is especially noted for the Black Sea resorts of Varna and the so-called Gold Strand.

Travel in each of these Communist East European countries is controlled by state-run tourist bureaus. No traveller is permitted to look for a hotel by himself and everything is booked for him by the bureau — be it the Soviet Intourist, Hungarian Ibusz, Romanian Carpat, East German Deutsches Reisebureau or Czechoslovak CEDOK.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movies are better than ever — on television.

Garbo and Gable, Brando and Monroe — you can have them at lunch or a midnight snack.

Decades of movie creativity are being devoured almost overnight by the video monster. And the result is a revolution: in film-making, selling and the family that tunes in.

Suppose it's a Saturday night. If you're a father, and you're footing the bill for a family night out, maybe you'll consider the higher prices at the theater, the trouble and — perhaps — price of parking your car, the possibility of needing a babysitter. Maybe you're not too thrilled with the film on local display. So you sit home because there's an almost-first run picture on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Movie."

To Saturday, add the six other days of the week because the situation is almost identical. If the networks aren't offering a movie, a local station probably is. What cost Hollywood billions to produce is being given away free to consumers, blanketing the nation as never before.

Not All Happy

Is everybody happy? Not by a long shot. Viewers are happy — the biggest stars and the best movies are in their living rooms at no cost, and the production values make for better shows than almost anything television can offer. NBC-TV is happy — its Saturday and Monday night movies will be back for another season. Theater owners are very unhappy — though movie attendance has edged up slightly, video films have put many of them out of business and are threatening to keep it up.

Are movies that much of a guaranteed success on television? Well, take the case of NBC-TV. Last season, two of its new series, "It's a Man's World" and "Saints and Sinners," got low ratings on Monday nights. NBC had success with its Saturday night movie, so it decided to give Monday a try too.

It depends a lot on the movie. There seems to be general agreement that adventure films draw the best. But, then, why aren't the two other networks cashing in on the gold mine? ABC-TV did for the past season — with a Sunday night movie — but it learned quickly that, in prime time at least, the ratings varied with the quality, and top-flight films are expensive. It decided the price wasn't right, and suddenly became enthused with the notion that television should produce its own stars and product.

CBS-TV has held this notion all along, turning down prime-time movies.

Movies Hold Appeal

But to NBC-TV and the local stations that don't agree with CBS, the movies are appealing for many reasons. It is money in the bank from sponsors; they wait in line. And it cuts down on personnel.

There are none of the production problems — and personality headaches — that arise in the creation of shows especially for video. There are therefore no production costs.

On the other hand, certain serious financial, cultural and moral problems have arisen. To start with: as the supply of movies begins to dry up in Hollywood, which it is doing, the prices stations must pay for them go up. Very recent films are being sold. Only a relatively few are unavailable thus far.

As the supply dwindles, stations must often agree to take trashy movies to get the ones they really want. And with Hollywood now making fewer and better films, even less will be available in the coming years.

The effect of television, and the availability of so many movies on the home screen, has reached deeply into the studios themselves and altered the kind of cinematic works now generally turned out. Long ago, it was realized that the movies had to offer what television couldn't — and one thing television couldn't offer was size and spectacle. And that's why there are so many of these films around.

The revolution continues to have new ramifications. The attention-holding staying — power of video movies has helped the trend toward longer television shows. These shows are also aimed at warding off such competition as pay-TV, with its possible new movies, and theatre-TV, with its possible new plays.

There are some people here who actually believe that if the last generation of studio bosses had not been so short-sighted by thinking that television would just go away, there might be an MGM network and a 20th Century-Fox network and a Warner network instead of a CBS-TV and an ABC-TV and an NBC-TV. They argue that the entertainment goods—the movies, the stars and the facilities—were, after all, here in Hollywood. But of course the news and public af-

airs atmosphere was not.

All over the world, as television spreads, movies become more a staple, to the joy of viewers and the woe of theatre owners. England, France, Italy and even Russia are feeling the pinch at the box-office.

Young Crosby Credits Wife For His Success

By GARY CROSBY
Written for
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I am not, nor have I ever been, blind to the fact that all the sons of



WEDDING PLANS — Actress Connie Stevens is shown with her husband-to-be actor James Stacy after the couple announced that they would be married Oct. 12. They have been acquainted for some time and started dating seriously a few months ago.

Sun May Cause Cancer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Suntanners tested by pigmentation; in the United States, there is more cancer in southern states where there is more sunshine; and skin cancer can be produced in mice 100 per cent of the time by using ultraviolet light.

However, a single overexposure to sun cannot cause cancer, said AMA, although it may cause scarring of pigmentary changes. It takes long years of being out doors to produce any danger from sunlight.

The AMA said studies show that:

About 90 per cent of skin cancer is found on exposed areas, principally the face; skin cancer is rare in Negroes, who are pro-

Bing Crosby, I have been in the public eye for a longer period of time.

It seems only yesterday that I was a truculent, bitter young man, deliberately pushing my way through life without any thought for the feelings of other human beings. My cocky attitude, my complete wallowing in my own self-pity and my disdain for the social amenities of life several times brought me to the brink of utter chaos.

What — or better yet — who brought me back to full health and love of life is easy to answer. My wife, Barbara. All the credit for my recent successful entertainment career, my quiet peaceful homelife, my ability to get along with people from all walks of life, and my willingness to smile even when I am the subject of potshots can be credited to my wife.

I feel for the first time I have a real champion on my side. No matter how bad things seem to get, or how terrible I am in a performance, or how discouraged I become, Barbara is there to bolster my spirits—to push me on.

When things look up for me, when critics and the public cheer me, it is Barbara who leads the applause. It proves one important thing to me. No one can stand alone.

We all need at least one other human being to have next to us during both good and bad times. As individualistic as we all hope to be, we can never isolate ourselves and hope to survive as full creative people.

Over the past year Barbara has been a tremendous aid in preparing me to accept heavier acting responsibilities. Her faith in me, I hope, has been justified. I was signed to co-star on the new "Bill Dana Show" which will be seen on the NBC-TV network this fall.

Bill and I play bellhops in a New York hotel who get into all kinds of trouble. We think we have a great show in the making, but, of course, it'll be up to you, the audience, to decide.

One of the exciting additions to the show is that I'll be able to do some singing. Now I haven't got Dad's voice, but I can carry a tune although some critics have asked if I received my vocal training from Louis Armstrong.

Piano Playing

And one of the big surprises I hope to spring on viewers is my piano playing. You didn't know about that? Well, I don't either, not yet. But I'm taking three lessons a week.

Klamath Area Television Schedules For The Week

KOTI-TV
Klamath Falls
Channel 2
September 15 - September 21
SUNDAY
12:30 Discovery '63
1:30 This Is The Life
2:30 NFL Football
3:30 Minnesota & Forty Niners
4:30 Oral Roberts
5:30 American Adventure
6:30 Dan Smoot
7:30 50th Anniversary
8:30 20th Century
9:30 Mr. Ed
10:30 Travels of Jaimie McPheters
11:00 Arrest & Trial
11:30 100 Grand
11:50 ABC News Reports
12:00 Sunday Special with Harry Reasoner
MONDAY
10:00 Father Knows Best
11:00 Queen For A Day
11:30 Price Is Right
12:30 Seven Keys
1:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30 As The World Turns
3:30 General Hospital
4:30 House Party
5:30 Edge of Night
6:30 Day In Court
7:30 Lisa Howard With The News
8:30 Who Do You Trust
9:30 Truitt
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12:00 Sports Report
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12:30 Seven Keys
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