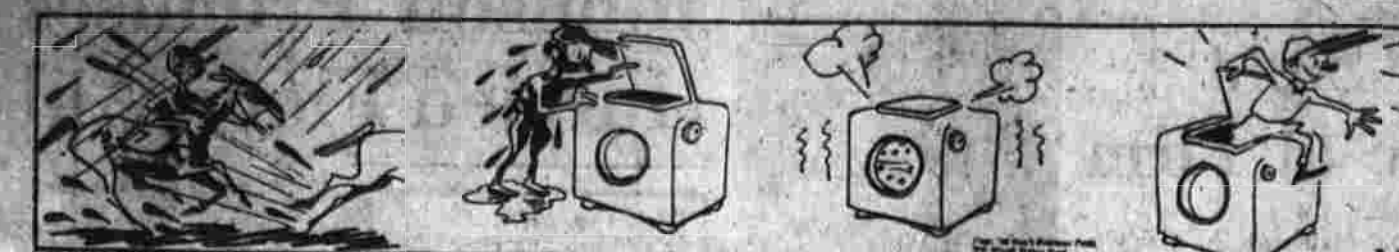


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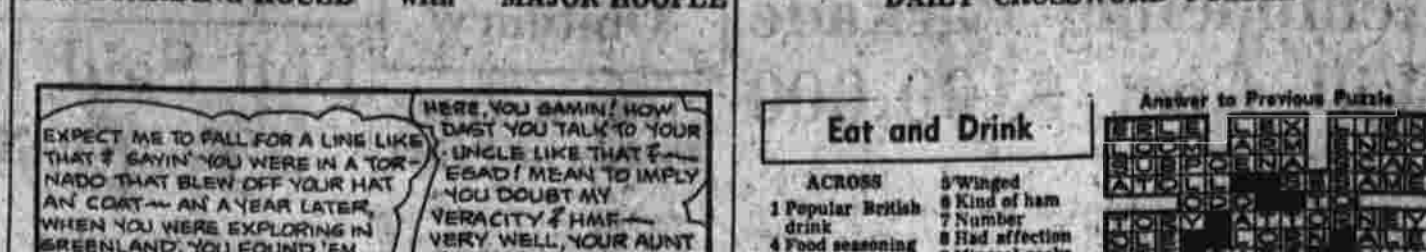
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TV Notebook

By INCK KLEINER NEW YORK (NEA)—When the final fadeout flickered on "The Hell Walkers," on NBC's Du Pont Show of the Week on March 8, it was more than the end of a show. It may have been the end of a great television career and virtually the final nail in the coffin of original television drama.

"The Hell Walkers" was directed by Fielder Cook. And Cook says it is "undoubtedly" his last live or taped drama. Thus ends a career that goes back 16 years, to 1948, and encompasses the golden age of television. Cook directed such memorable shows as "Patterns" in his 16 fruitful years.

"The era of television drama isn't dying," Cook says. "It is dead. It actually died with the last Playhouse 90 in 1960. And for a few years before that it was pretty weak."

Cook makes it clear that he is not moaning about this state of affairs. It was perhaps inevitable.

"But I feel," he says, "that it's a shame that no one has realized what has happened, no one seems to care, no one is eulogizing television drama. It's dead, and there's not even a tombstone."

What Cook thinks is the great tragedy inherent in the situation is that the death of television drama kills off the great training ground for young talent.

"There is now no place, no place at all, for a young person to start," he says. "When I was doing this Du Pont series, I wanted original scripts. I couldn't find any. We had to go to England, where they still do 200 originals a year, to find writers with any training at all."

Where will Cook go now? Where will they all go?

"The creative people of live television," he says, "will have to find some other avenue of expression—probably movies."

ABC is now talking with Nat "King" Cole about doing a series of specials next season. There are other possibilities for more exposure for the great pop singer. Nat is happy about this, but he wants them to understand one thing:

"I want to be hired to do a show not because I am a Negro, but because there is an audience which wants to see me. If I don't cut it, if the ratings are low—drop me."

"The networks are in television to make money. It's a business I don't expect them to put me on to please their consciences, but to please their business senses."

This voice of reason is raised by an intelligent man who knows what discrimination is, but has learned to live with it, if not accept it.

"The civil rights fight," he says. (See Page Three)

Marlin Perkins Rules His 'Wild Kingdom'

By RUTH E. THOMPSON Some of his best friends are snakes.

And Marlin Perkins is just about the most understanding friend a snake could have... likewise an alligator, or a lion, or a prairie dog or a you-name-it.

Other best friends of Marlin Perkins are people; millions of them the world over who weekly keep tabs not just on critters but on the habitats and the whys and the whys of wild animals and primitive peoples on "Wild Kingdom" (in color—NBC, 8 p.m. Sundays.)

The current season winds up at the end of the month but the series—which is an equal blend of excitement, entertainment and education—is expected back in the fall.

Which means, it seems, that Mrs. Perkins better go shopping for some more silk jersey dresses.

Because, when her famous naturalist husband unchains himself from his director's desk at the St. Louis Zoo, it's for a quick zoom off to look at wild life in Africa, or maybe the Galapagos, or the Andes or Amazon in South America (once, of course, it was to search for the Abominable Snowman in the Himalayas), Jim's specialty, as well as his hobby, is birds of prey.

"When I go around the U.S. on lecture tours I travel in a panel truck with special heaters and perches. And the eagles re-

lax in the dark so that's all right. But when I'm away... well it's practically impossible to find anybody else who can care for and exercise five harpie eagles and two falcons.

"Why even here at NBC (where we were visiting) when I brought in the Toucan to appear on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" program a security guard got all excited. "The Toucan turns out to be really a very sweet bird, but to somebody coming on him unawares the wing spread does seem almost paper-cub in dimension."

It was Perkins who pretty much started the whole idea of animals on television when he willingly brightened up early Chicago TV by bringing some of his animals to the studio from the Lincoln Park Zoo of which he was then director.

Knowledge of how to handle wild animals in a zoo, or in their native habitats, has been something he's been trying to pass along ever since; for eight years on the award-winning "Zoo Parade" and now on "Wild Kingdom." In fact he's "led the current season w... just such a demonstration."

"It is important," he says, "not just to protect yourself but to prevent injury to the animal." All nature creatures can count on fair treatment from him.

"Sometimes we wear protective clothing, you know from the program, and let happen what may," interjected assistant Jim Fowler.

"But the lions in our African study were different. I find that as long as I stay in the Land Rover I'm perfectly safe. They

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ANOTHER IRISH "MOON"



On March 18, Hall of Fame will offer an NBC-TV a completely new color production of James Costigan's "Little Moon of Albon," a drama of the 1916-1921 Irish Rebellion. The poignant play was first presented live in 1958 and won numerous awards. This time Dirk Bogarde, noted English motion picture actor, plays the critically wounded British soldier, Julia Harris again plays the deeply religious Irish nursing nun who struggles to regain her faith after losing father, brother and fiancé in the Anglo-Irish fighting.

Civil Rights Bill Strategy Traced

The Senatorial strategy of both sides in the forthcoming civil rights filibuster will be revealed in "CBS Reports: Birth Struggle of a Law" Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS-TV. Eric Sevareid will be the reporter.

The broadcast will trace the stormy route the Civil Rights Bill has traveled since its submission to Congress last June. "CBS Reports: Birth Struggle of a Law" will be the biography of a bill, showing how it is written and moved through Congressional committees to floor of both Houses of Congress.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall will detail the Justice Department's role in writing the bill and pushing for its enactment.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), floor manager of the bill, will outline the Administration's strategy for bringing the civil rights legislation to a vote despite a Southern plan to filibuster. Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.), leader of the Southern Senators ranged against the bill, will tell how he and his colleagues hope by "extended debate" to prevent a vote or at least force changes in the bill. Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), will discuss the role Senate Republicans will play in the debate.

President Johnson and the late President Kennedy will be seen in addresses and news conferences urging passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

- 12:00 (3) Sky King (22-30) Sergeant Preston of the Yukon (1-30) Bugs Bunny (13) The Big Picture (40) Candie's Bowling (12:30) (3) Do You Know Children match knowledge on their understanding of the uses of one of our most valuable resources, water. (23-30) Bullwinkle Show (C) Cartoon series. (1-30) American Bandstand. Dick Clark, music and interview from Hollywood. (12) Teleparty (1) E.F.D. No. 2 (23-30) Exploring (Color) Mark Twain today's subject. Lorne Greene narrates. Mississippi song sung by Freddy Powers. (R) (12) Top Star Bowling (40) Base Party (1:25) (3) Year Congressmen (1:30) (3) Big 3 Theater "Officer and the Lady" Bruce Bennett, R. Hudson. "Gunned from Laredo" Robert Knapp. (R) (3) Bragat (3) Bowling (40) American Bandstand (1:50) (3) Al Ains (12) Subscriptors TV (23) Saturday Afternoon Feature (30) Watch Mr. Wizard Don Herbert conducts scientific experiments. Today: "Poisonous Animals." (2:30) (30-40) Challenge Golf (C) Arnold Palmer and Gary Player vs. Sam Snead and Ted Kroll at Bakersfield Club, Calif. (30) Championship Bowling (2:30) (2-30) Fee Bowlers Tour. "New Jersey Open" at Princeton, New Jersey. (30) Movie (30) "Killer Leopard." Johnny Sheffield. (40) Champ Bowling (1:00) (3) Golf Classic Dave Marr and Johnny Post vs. Bob Roseburg and Fred Hawkins at La Quinta Club, Palm Springs, Calif. (4:00) (23-30) Sports Special Coverage of National Invitational Tournament (2 hours). (40) Assignment Underwater (1) Saturday at The Races (2-30-40) Wide World of Sports World's Professional Alpine Skiing Championships (Calif.); All-America Outier Racing (Wyoming). (5:30) (3) Road Movie Show (6:00) (3) Weather (20) Nick School Sports Roundup (12) Bill Dana (2) Close Up on Sports (6:15) (3) News (20) Wonderful World of Woodworking (6:35) (30) Washington Report (6:50) (3) Broken Arrow (R) Laramie (20) Compass (22) International Showtime (20) Cheyenne (40) Street of Hanger (7:00) (3) The Long Show (30) Big Picture (40) Wanted Dead or Alive (7:30) (3) Jackie Gleason Show The American Scene Magazine. Featuring: Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller, June Taylor Dancers. (7:30) The Lieutenant Gary Lockwood, Robert Vaughn. A newspaperman calls him responsible for the accidental death of a Marine. (8) World Theatre (20-30) Hoopstanny New Christy Minstrels, Pat Harrington, Jr., Enit & Scruggs, Steve DePass, others. From Salem College, W. Virginia. (8:30) The Defenders E. G. Marshall, Leslie Nielsen. War hero-Marine is court-martialed for causing the death of a recruit. (8:30-9) Joey Bishop Show (C) Mary Treen. The Barista's pan's at the thought that the maid Hilda might quit. (8:30-9) Lawrence Welk Show (9:00) (30) H.C. Hunt vs. Duke Harry pulls out all the stops to be chosen by a national magazine as "Foreman of the Year." (8:30-9) Hollywood Palace Variety show. (10:00) (3) Guzmoko (10:30) (3) Stump the Stars (40) Call Mr. "D." (11:00) (3) News, Sports, and Weather (30) News and Weather (22) Saturday Night Report (40) Saturday Edition (11:10) (3) Movie "30 Million Miles To Earth." William Hopper. (11:15) (3) Saturday Spectacular "Ice Palace." David Niven, Mimi Gaynor. (22) Certain Times (40) Changing Times (11:30) (20) The Late Show (20) The Searching Wind. Robert Young. (11:30) (20) Medallion Theater (12:00) (2) The Big Movie "Island of Doomed Men." Peter Lorre, R. Hudson. (1:00) (40) The Lord's Prayer (1:00) (20) Movie "My Favorite Brunette." Bob

Hope. "Angel Baby," George Hamilton. "Land of Charades," Joan Collins. "So This is Love," K. Grayson. "The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan. (1:00) (8) NewsScope—Moments of Confusion (1:00) (2) News and Weather (2:00) (3) San Francisco Beat (2:00) (5) Moments of Meditation "SUSPENSE" IS BACK NEW YORK (AP)—When Allen Funt's "Tell It to the Camera" departs CBS in April after a minimum run of 13 weeks, it will be replaced by a half-hour series, "Suspense," made three years ago when there was a big trend to hour action-adventure shows. Now the wheel has turned, and the emphasis seems to be returning to 30-minute shows.

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U.S., Panama Are Reported Still at Odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. spokesman has squelched optimism arising from an Organization of American States announcement that the United States and Panama had agreed to resume diplomatic relations.

War on Poverty Aims To Help Needy Young

A Job Corps Proposed to Aid 100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson gave Congress marching orders today for the war on poverty, concentrating his \$962.5-million attack on helping needy young Americans.



More than 200 persons were turned away from the Darwin trial this morning because of lack of space. About 100 were seated in the courtroom. Stoodees jammed the back of the room. Another 200 plus crowded the large corridor outside the courtroom. (Herald photo by Freeman.)

LBJ Supports Darwin Tells Court Vows of JFK Confession Untrue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pledged today "the full power of the United States" to help any American country whose freedom is threatened by forces directed from outside the continent.

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of Federal Trade Commission extends to April 15 the time for filing opinions on proposal to mark cigarette packages with health warning. Island of Cyprus unusually quiet as additional 223 Canadian soldiers due for U.N. peace force. Chief railroad-strike negotiator says in Washington that country is on "the verge of national railroad strike."

Towns Await Rule On Districting Bid

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A three-judge federal court reversed decision today on a permission to intervene in reapportionment suit.

Events In State

NHRR Cars Put Back on Tracks After Side-Swipe

NORWALK (AP) — Work crews got all cars back on the track today and made final repairs where a New Haven Railroad passenger train, breaking hard, hit another that was already stalled with troubles.

NYC Turnout Drops For Second Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — The second day of a boycott of New York's million-pupil school system today failed to draw the deep support Negroes and Puerto Ricans gave its forerunner six weeks ago.

State GOP Silent On Peace Treaty

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Top Connecticut Republicans were reported to have spent the weekend working on a secret proposal to end a leadership struggle in their ranks.

Death Toll at 124 For U.S. in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Six more American airmen were killed in South Viet Nam during the weekend as Red guerrillas shot down a U.S. helicopter and a spotter plane.

Flood Mop-Up Under Way in Five States

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After six-week-long battle against the bled Ohio River, residents of five states worked today to clean up a flood that has caused an estimated \$100 million damage and has claimed a dozen lives.

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

PLAYERS REINSTATED
NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packers halfback and Alex Karras, defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions, were restored to good standing by the National Football League today, after having been suspended nearly a year ago for betting on football games.

Taxpayers Question Rate of Withholding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of changes and delay in enacting the tax cut law, the taxes withheld from paychecks will fall about \$800 million short of meeting the actual 1964 tax bills of Americans.

Security of Ruby Said 'Maximum'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby remained alone in a jail cell today while his attorneys prepared to appeal the verdict of a Dallas jury which sentenced him to death for murder.