















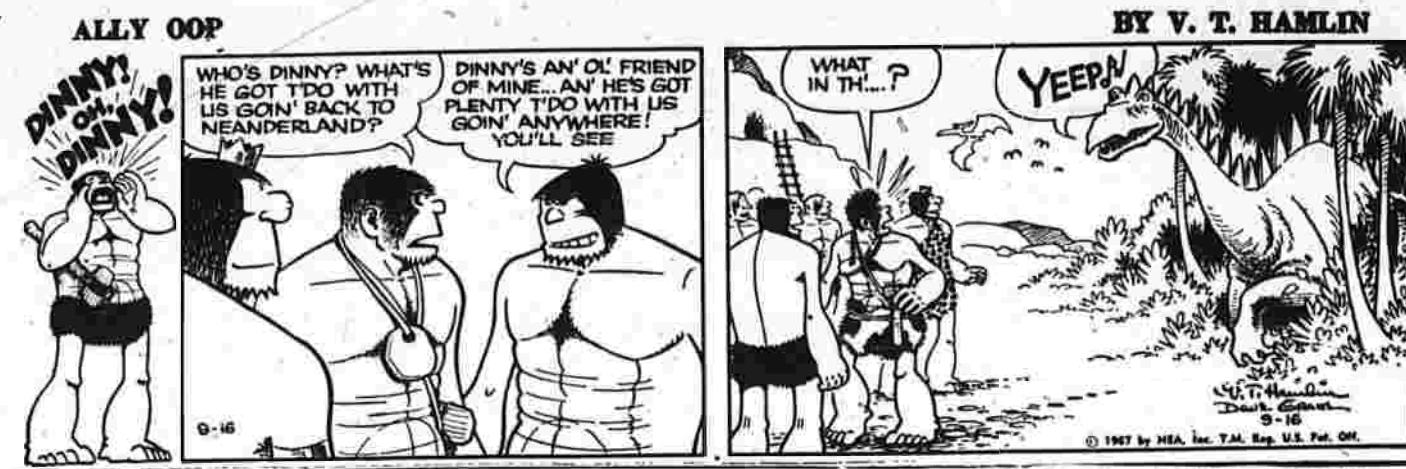




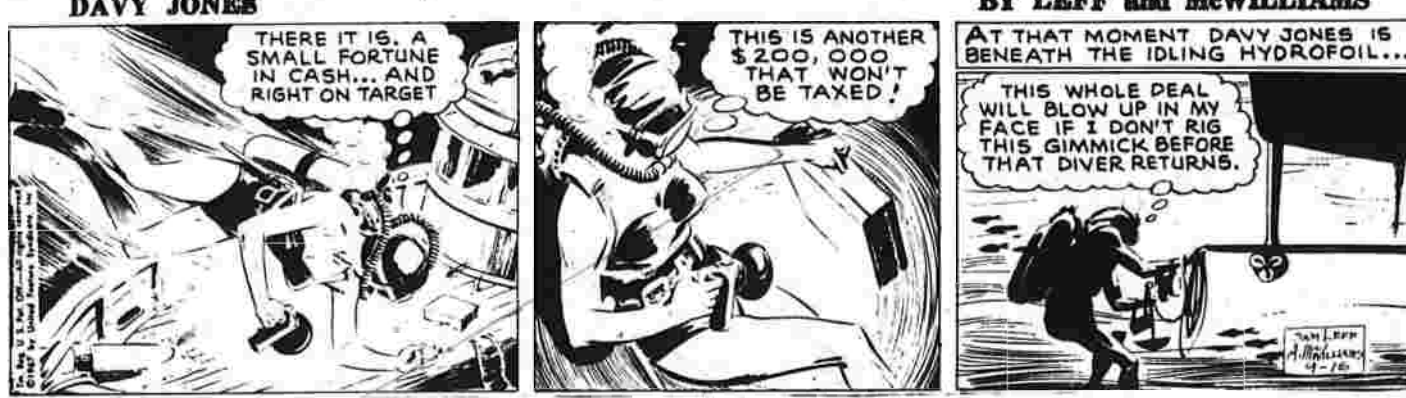




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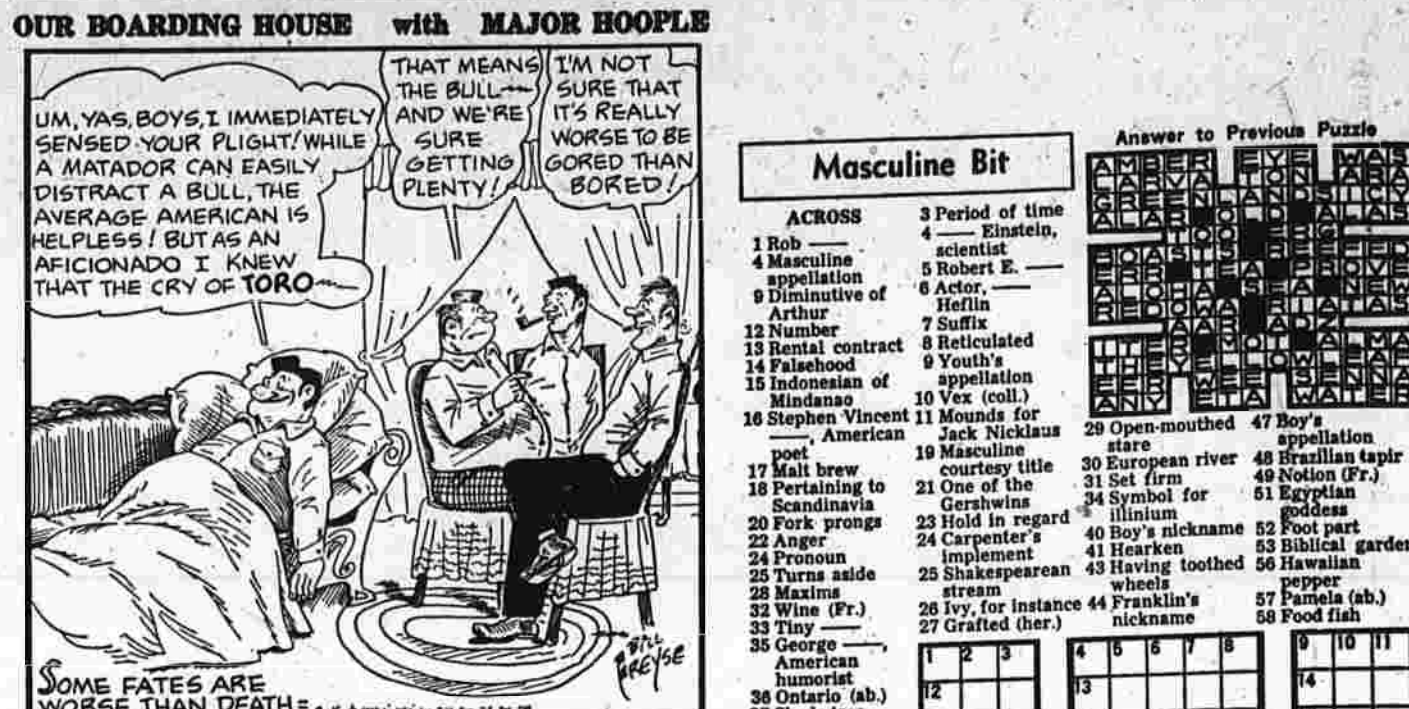
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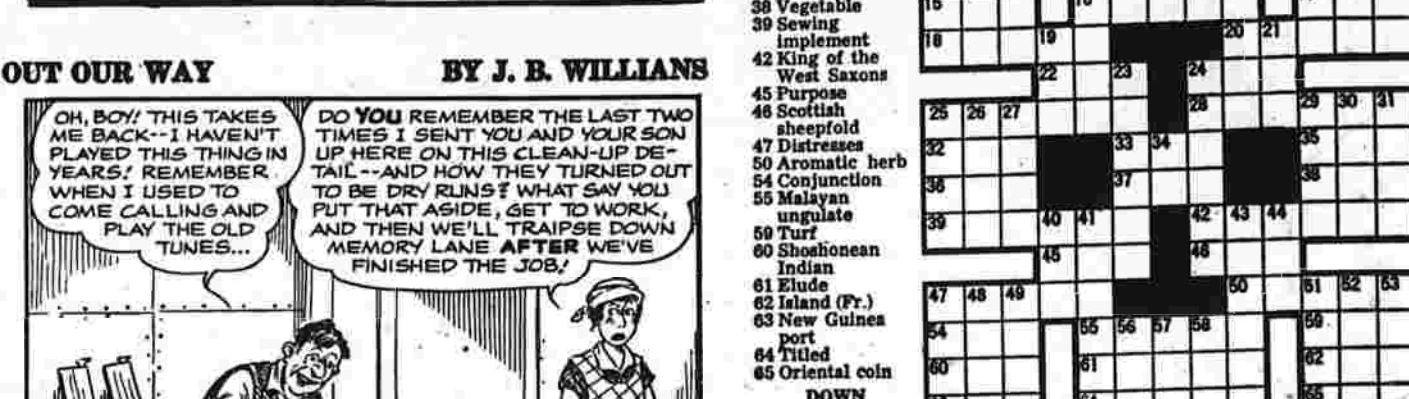
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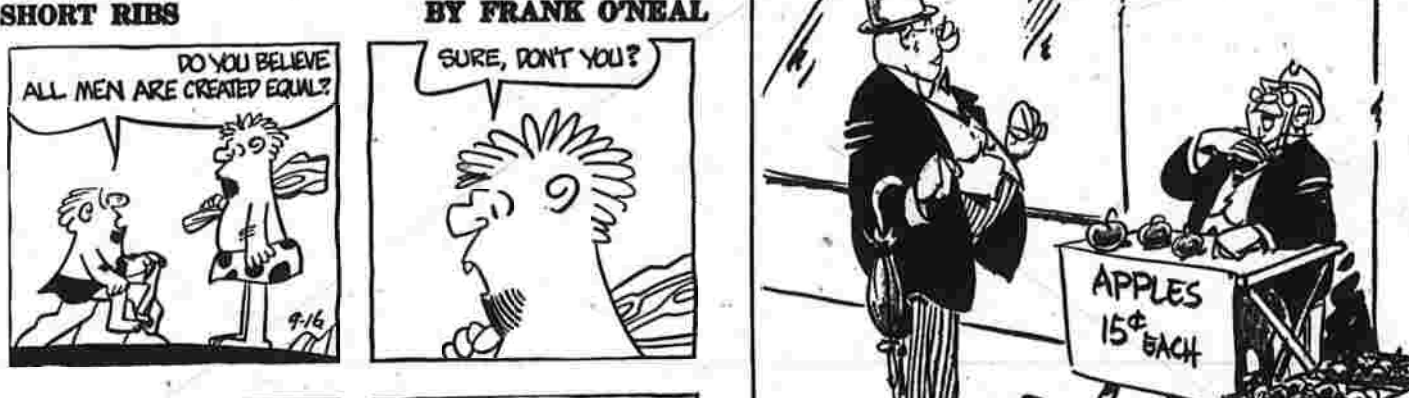
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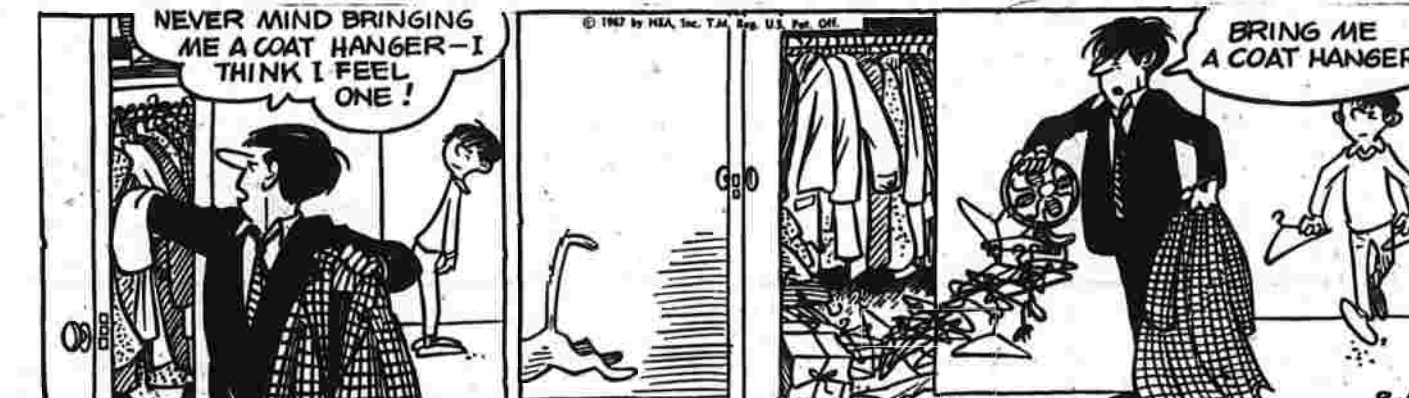
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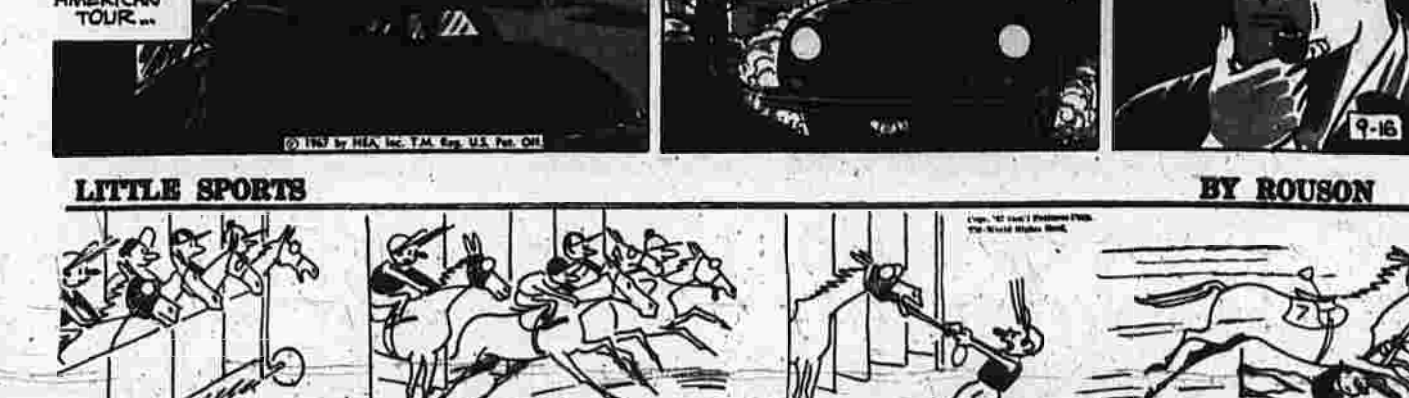
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Help Wanted—Male 36 EASTERN BOILER 90 Loomis St., Manchester

Help Wanted—Male 36 JOURNEYMEN electrician...

Help Wanted—Male 36 TOOL AND DIE makers...

Help Wanted—Male 36 SHEET METAL mechanics...

Help Wanted—Male 36 MEN WANTED to work in lumber yard...

Help Needed For shipping department...

Manchester Modes Pine St., Manchester

Help Needed FURNITURE finisher to work in large retail furniture store...

Help Needed SHORT ORDER COOKS—full or part-time...

Help Needed CABINET MAKER wanted...

Help Needed FULL-TIME Modern laundry needs to hire two reliable men...

Help Needed DIE MAKERS, experienced in all types of dies...

Help Needed CARPENTERS—experienced needed...

Help Needed WANTED—licensed plumbers and apprentice plumbers...

Help Wanted—Male 36 DOGS—Birds—Pets 41 ONE BLACK THREE KITEN...

Help Wanted—Male 36 LIVE STOCK 42 PALOMINO grade 4 year old mare...

Help Wanted—Male 36 ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 SCREENED LOAM for best lawns and gardens...

Help Wanted—Male 36 PROCESSED gravel, 5000 yards at our screening plant...

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Business Locations 61 STORE FOR RENT, Main St., Manchester in Rent Theatre building...

Business Locations 61 STORE—460 Main St. across from Friendly, 643-2426, 95...

Business Locations 61 MODERN store, heated, 2070 823 Main St., Central, Call 622-3114...

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Houses For Sale 72 BOWSER SCHOOL—7 room Cape, fireplace, family room...

Houses For Sale 72 "CLIFFWOOD"—Pick your 1/2 acre tree lot...

Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER—Woodbridge 4 room Colonial garage, tree lot...

Houses For Sale 72 TWO FAMILY in excellent condition, 44 beautiful place...

Houses For Sale 72 DUPLEX 64, new knotty pine cabinets, built-in range...

Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER—large Split Level, 9 rooms, 3 baths...

Houses For Sale 72 VERNON—7 room Ranch, near parkway and school...

Houses For Sale 72 BENTON STREET—Two family home of eight rooms...

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Obituary

John Zamattis
John Zamattis, 77, of 88 McQuire Lane, died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Musetta Kingman
Mrs. Musetta Kingman, 82, of 15 Hemlock St., widow of Ira Kingman, died early this morning at a Manchester convalescent home.

Funerals
Funeral services for Wilfred C. Jones of 117 Deepwood Dr. were held yesterday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Fighting Among Mao Factions Kills Hundreds
There is no way to confirm the travelers' reports. Other travelers said pro-Mao Red Guards and their opponents in Kwangtung Province refused to turn in their arms by the midnight Friday deadline set by army units in the province bordering Hong Kong.

Personal Notices
In Memoriam
In loving memory of Anthony Civello who passed away Sept. 17, 1965.

Personal Notices
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In loving memory of our mother, Eva Crawford, who passed away Sept. 15, 1966.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Bolton

In Paris, Hosts Were the David Hayeses

By CLEMWELL YOUNG
Coralie Gram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gram of Vernon Rd. and a senior at Bolton High said she learned two things on her first European visit this summer.

Art Scattered in House
Coralie said that the Hayeses have objects d'art scattered all over their house in France, some made by Hayeses, some by his friends.

Earlier, with the tour, Coralie spent five days in England, then took a course at the University of Touraine in Tours.

Stuffed French
Coralie has had three years of high school French. She was placed in the intermediate course at the university, studying French history and language and struggled a bit at first but

Doria Lashes Three States With Rain

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hurricanes were in 1965, Connie and Diane.

Wind-whipped, rising tides posed a major danger. Hospital flooding already had begun before daybreak. In some immediately affected areas, the Weather Bureau expected tides eight feet above normal.

Evacuation, though not complete, was the rule on a stretch of Atlantic coastline from Rehoboth Beach, Del., to Cape Charles, Va., 125 miles south.

Another hurricane, Chloe, with 110 m.p.h. winds, threatened northwest in the Atlantic northeast of Bermuda. It appeared to pose no threat to land areas at least before Sunday.



Coralie Gram with David Hayes' "Fallen Bird" outside the Gram home.

emerged with much more assurance. Students from all over the world attended the university, Coralie said, and she made many friends.

Each weekend they visited a different spot - Mont St. Michele (Coralie loved the dungeons), various chateaux, San Sebastian, Spain for one day (no bicycles on the beach).

Month's Report Shows Increase In Town Fires
The number of fires in town went up over 30 per cent in August as compared to July, according to the monthly report released by William C. Mason, Chief of the Town Fire Department.

NOT AFRAID OF MICE
The legend that elephants are inherently afraid of mice is based more on fancy than fact.

Man Loses Hand In Work Mishap
A West Willington man lost his hand following an accident involving well drilling equipment yesterday.

Vernon School Menus Next Week

East Elementary School: Monday, chesneburger on roll, French fries, corn; Tuesday, meatballs, mashed potato, green beans; Wednesday, hot dog on roll, sauerkraut, potato chips, pickle slices; Thursday, oven fried chicken, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce; Friday, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots.

Northwest School: Monday, shells with hamburger and tomato sauce, tossed salad, apple crisp; Tuesday, gratinders (salami, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce), sliced peaches; Wednesday, chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cake; Thursday, Hamburgs in rolls, potato salad, pickles, fruit cocktail; Friday, tomato soup, tuna salad and egg salad sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, ice cream. Bread, butter and milk served with all meals.

Coventry PTA Will Meet Next Tuesday

Coventry Grammar School PTA meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. School Principal Clarence Edmondson will introduce the teaching staff and speak briefly on the school's program and the role of parents as concerns such refreshments will be served by mothers of Grade 1 pupils.

Average \$10,000
WASHINGTON - The highest-paid serviceman in your town is likely to work on air conditioning. He will average \$10,000 a year for his efforts.

D and L Style Show Introduces New Shop

By DORIS BELDING
D&L's latest shop-within-a-shop, "Miss Elegant," was formally introduced last night to an invited audience in the newly completed Community Room on the lower level at D&L's at the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

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Town Grange Will Install New Officers

On Monday evening, after a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m., the Andover Grange will install its newly-elected officers. Mrs. Frederick Brooks, past lecturer of the Connecticut State Grange, will head the installation team.

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# Television's Taboos Marked by Variety

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — TV's self-imposed taboos are many and varied as shown in a survey prompted by the National Association of Broadcasters' objections to a commercial for the LSD movie "The Trip." American International studio deleted a nude swimming scene, toned down the language and says the NAB then approved the commercial.

The NAB's TV code tells broadcasters:

"It is the responsibility of television to bear constantly in mind that the audience is primarily a home audience, and consequently that television's relationship to the viewers is that between guest and host."

Some examples of the guest-host relationship as described by station executives here:

"We refused the revised 'Trip' commercial on grounds that it didn't show the possible bad effects of LSD. We also refused a trailer for a movie, 'How Much Love Does a Normal Couple Need'—on the basis of the title alone."

"Restrictions on 'bait and switch' advertising are pretty standard now. That's where the advertised rebuilt \$19 sewing machine falls apart, but there's been a divorce in the family and the salesman just happens to have a \$250 machine for \$195."

Some specific taboos grow out of advertisers' agreement with such general code provisions as:

"The advertising of beer and wines is acceptable only when presented in the best of good taste and discretion...."

"The advertising of cigarettes should not be presented in a manner to convey the impression that cigarette smoking promotes health...."

"Personal endorsements—testimonials—shall be genuine and reflect personal experience...."

Under the latter, anyone wearing a doctor's or nurse's garb while plugging a product now must actually be a doctor or a nurse.

Girdles and brassieres can be shown only on dressmaker's dummies or in drawings. Hemorrhoids preparations can be advertised on radio but not TV. At least one net work restricts the showing of swimsuit commercials to late-night adult hours.

Networks and their owned stations are members of the NAB and subscribers to its code. Many independents are not, mainly because of code restrictions on numbers of commercials. "We all have more," one spokesman admits. In other respects some claim their codes are stricter than the NAB's.

"Taste evolves with education and growth," says a network censor of 22 years' experience. "'A lousy deal' is now OK, and 'tramp' will soon be OK. I wouldn't be surprised to see 'broad,' meaning a woman, accepted before long."



A hip Romeo and his Juliet in a segment with Larry Kert and Carol Lawrence from "The Many Faces of Romeo and Juliet." The program, retelling the love story in drama, dance and music, is on Friday 10-11 p.m. on NBC.

## The Name Is Anissa, Not Buffy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 8-year-old Jones girl was furiously and somewhat noisily rocking and singing to herself in an aluminum chair.

The 8-year-old Whitaker boy, a furrow of concentration creasing his forehead, was trying to skip rope on one foot with a rope that was too long for him.

The director was loudly and somewhat futilely appealing for silence on the set.

Anissa Jones and Johnny Whitaker are now well into their second season as television stars, since CBS's "Family Affair" presented them as two nearly irresistible children.

Johnny was working Tuesday in a scene with Brian Keith, who plays his uncle. The boy was having trouble pronouncing some words, like "hamburger" and "Venus fly trap" to the satisfaction of the sound man, so they were repeating the scene.

His freckled face screwed up in frustration when the words came wrong. But, on the sidelines, Anissa silently mouthed both Johnny's and Keith's lines as they spoke them.

The scene over, introductions were made, and Anissa greeted the stranger with the poise of an adult. Asked about her activities, Anissa said: "Oh, I always know everybody's lines—even my own, except when I miss them."

There was a little pause, and her chubby hands reached up to two fat, blonde curls on each side of her head.

"Of course, they all miss their lines too, once in a while," she said, complacent as a Barrymore. Then, in a sudden change: "Don't you think these

curls look like a pig's nose holes?"

Paula Jones, Anissa's mother, is at the studio each day. Johnny, one of eight little Whitakers, Tuesday was in the charge of a woman designated by his mother who cannot always be away from home.

Johnny and Anissa get along together nicely, and earlier this week, in lessons time, wrote a "script" together which they plan to act out for the crew.

Mrs. Jones, a dark-haired, dark-eyed young woman of Lebanese parentage, says her blonde, blue-eyed daughter resembles the Jones side of the family. The couple is divorced and Anissa, a younger brother and their mother live in a non-theatrical suburb of Los Angeles.

"There have been some prop-

lems," Mrs. Jones said. "Anissa has noticed that she now gets a lot more party invitations than she used to. And she is always ready to say 'please call me Anissa' when people refer to her as 'Buffy,' her name on the show. And I do think she likes to be recognized in public—it has some meaning."

The 45-pound star has no trouble learning her lines. Her mother says she memorizes them each morning while driving to the studio—about a 30-minute trip.

"Family Affair" is Anissa's first acting assignment, although she did "four or six commercials before that," her

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Shirley Knight as a blind girl with Roy Thinnes in ABC's "The Invaders" Tuesday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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# Disney Studios Lose \$1 Million Happily

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television is a confusing business. Lucille Ball's current deal with CBS involves \$12 million for her season's output; Dean Martin's production company recently concluded a three-year, \$34-million contract; Johnny Carson is reputedly receiving more than \$1 million a year, but that is not profit to the stars—not by a long shot.

The Walt Disney Studios, in 13 years of weekly television, annually sinks between \$500,000 and \$1 million more into its programs than it receives for the broadcasts. This would seem a one-way street to fiscal disaster but it, too, is not what it seems.

Lucy and Dean produce their shows with most of their money; Carson has some of his staff to pay. And Disney figures its television loss as an advertising profit.

"Television is a great avenue of us to enter the family when it is at home," explained the studio's production head, William G. Anderson. "It builds out image—and then there is that end-plug on each show that is part of our deal."

Walt Disney, who served as host on his television series from its beginnings on ABC, died last December. But about the only difference next season's viewers will notice is that the familiar, gentle-voiced creator of Mickey Mouse will not introduce each show.

Anderson, production vice president who started with Disney almost three decades ago, said the style and treatment would continue unchanged—assorted cartoons, nature subjects and dramatic series, some new, some from the studio vaults, some reruns from other years.

"We found that if a show im-

pressed itself on public's mind, we could bring it back again and again," Anderson said. "Snow White" is on its fifth time around as a theatrical film—and it is making more money than it did on its first reissue. We believe that you can return it in five years as we did with 'Davy Crockett' and hit a new audience of children who have grown up to it."

The studio has in its vaults at least 40 films, including a number of family classics, which have never been released for television use, one of the few such untapped treasure troves left.

"Somebody is always talking to us about getting them," Anderson said. "But it has never seemed practical to let them go—not even the ones in black and white like 'The Absent-Minded Professor'—when there is even more to be made by reissuing them for theater use."

This season Disney's Sunday NBC hour probably will consist of 25 new—new to television, that is—shows and 13 repeats of those shows with reruns of programs from past seasons filling out the year.

## The Name

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mother said. Mrs. Jones, a former teacher with no theatrical experience, says the whole thing started casually at the suggestion of a friend.

"I'd never go into a thing like this seriously," she said. "The odds against what happened to Anissa in television are ridiculous to contemplate."

At that moment the star of the family ran up: "Mommie Mommie! I've just got to think of some way to earn \$42 before next week so I can get a midget bike."

"Forty-two dollars," said Mrs. Jones, "is a lot of money."

### 'ANDROLES' SET

"Androles and the Lion," Richard Rodgers' musical version of the George Bernard Shaw play, will be televised Nov. 15, NBC has announced. Norman Wisdom appears as Androles, Noel Coward as Caesar and Ed Ames as Ferrovius.

### DEBBIE REYNOLDS SPECIALS

ABC has scheduled to one-program starring Debbie Reynolds. The first will be televised Nov. 21 and will have several guest performers. No date has been set for the second show.

### 'KISMET' SET

Barbara Eden, who appears in ABC's "I Dream of Jeannie" series, will star with Jose Ferrer and Anna Maria Alberghetti in a television adaptation of the musical, "Kismet," on Oct. 24. Miss Eden will play Lahme and Ferrer will play Hajj in the 90-minute production. It's the third production in the "Armstrong Circle Theatre" series.

John Wayne and James Stewart are in the movie, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" Friday 9-11 p.m. on CBS... Don Adams and Sid Caesar are guest on NBC's "The Danny Thomas Hour" Monday 9-10 p.m. . . . Another Doris Day comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," with Rock Hudson, will be televised Tuesday 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

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1:30 (3) As The World Turns (C) (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C) (8) I Love Lucy (C)	6:05 (3) Sports - News and Weather (C) (40) Combat (C) (18) Stets Erickson Show (C) (5) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	6:05 (3) Sports - News and Weather (C) (40) Combat (C) (18) Stets Erickson Show (C) (5) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
1:55 (20-22-30) News (C) 2:00 (3) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C) (20-22-30) Days of our Lives (C)	(8) Peter Jennings News (C) (20) British Calendar (22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(8) Peter Jennings News (C) (20) British Calendar (22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
2:30 (3) Art Linkletter's House Party (C) (20-22-30) The Doctors (C) (8-40) Dream Girl of '67 (C)	6:45 (20) Local News (C) 7:00 (3) Mister Roberts (C) (20) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	6:45 (20) Local News (C) 7:00 (3) Mister Roberts (C) (20) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
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4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show (C) (20-22-30) Match Game (C) (18) Superheroes (C) (40) Boko The Clown (C)	8:00 (8-40) Flying Nun (C) (18) Old Cars For New (C) (18) Sister Bertrille looks for a used car when convent station wagon gives up the ghost (C)	8:00 (8-40) Flying Nun (C) (18) Old Cars For New (C) (18) Sister Bertrille looks for a used car when convent station wagon gives up the ghost (C)
4:30 (3) Big 3 Theater "Cattle Drive" '51. Old cow-hand and young upstart team up on cattle drive and become friends after some conflict. Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell (C)	8:30 (20-22-30) Ironside (C) Raymond Burr. Ironside employs psychological techniques and policewoman Eve Whitfield poses as a 70-year-old spinster to trap a stranger who concentrates on lonely old ladies (C)	8:30 (20-22-30) Ironside (C) Raymond Burr. Ironside employs psychological techniques and policewoman Eve Whitfield poses as a 70-year-old spinster to trap a stranger who concentrates on lonely old ladies (C)
5:00 (18) Highway Patrol (C) (20) This is the Life (C) (30) Combat (C)	8:50 (18) Sports - Forecast and News (C)	8:50 (18) Sports - Forecast and News (C)
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**'BARABBAS' SET**  
"Give Us Barabbas," an original television play dramatizing a period of the life of Christ, will be presented again on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" next spring. The 90-minute production was first seen in 1961. It stars James Daly, Kim Hunter and Dennis King.

**BEFORE 'MUTINY'**  
ABC will present an ice show before televising "Mutiny on the Bounty" on Sept. 24. The ice show, starring Jonathan Winters, will originate from Frankfurt, Germany. The show will be televised at 7 p.m. and the movie starring Marion Brando, will be shown from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

**NO COMMERCIALS**  
There will be no commercial breaks during the entire presentation of the first "CBS Playhouse" drama of the new season, Loring Mandel's "Do Not Go Into That Good Night." The hour-and-a-half drama, starring Melvyn Douglas, Shirley Booth and Warren Stevens, will be broadcast Oct. 17.

**NBC GETS 'WIZARD'**  
NBC will televise the film classic, "The Wizard of Oz" next year instead of CBS. NBC has completed a long-term, multi-million-dollar agreement with MGM Studios. CBS has shown the film since 1966.

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