



WHYN-TV-RADIO PREPARING FOR ELECTION NIGHT

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WHYN-Radio and TV are preparing an election news roundup which management confidently feels will provide the stations' many thousands of listeners first rate, and very latest news locally, regionally and nationally.

Channel 40 will carry the ABC-TV Network's coverage, headed up by John Daly and employing Univac, the electronic marvel that will predict how the races are going in key locations very early election night Tuesday. Backing up ABC News Chief Daly will be a 1000-man staff, including a team of 30 veteran ABC News commentators who swing into operation at 9 p. m.

Channel 40's local and regional coverage will center around a news team spearheaded by WHYN-TV Newscaster John Deegan, who will be supplied with very latest Western Massachusetts news direct from the editorial offices of The Springfield Newspapers, plus correspondents located at key points in the local area. State returns will be co-ordinated by United Press International through its leased news service wires.

WHYN-Radio is prepared to do its usual "first, fast and factual" local and area news job, headed by Newscaster Jack Sheahan at the WHYN Radio Television Center and aided there by George Wildey, with another news team at The Springfield Newspapers editorial office, including Garry Garrison and Noah LaMountain, broadcasting direct as results are assimilated. Radio correspondents in key areas in New England will provide "beeper" telephone reports at frequent intervals.

Local coverage of the returns will be heard on a general schedule of five-minute cut-ins every 30 minutes, spaced at 25 and 55 minutes past each hour (9:25 p. m., 9:55 p. m., etc.) The same general programming is in effect for both Channel 40 and WHYN-Radio.

To round out the radio news picture, WHYN will carry the CBS News Network's national coverage, headed by the veteran Bob Trout and backed up by a huge staff of experienced CBS newsmen located in CBS Election News Central in New York, and spotted throughout the U. S. CBS also will be aided by another electronic marvel—An IBM 7090 computer—in digesting basic information to provide an early forecast.

All in all, WHYN-Radio and TV is getting ready for a big job—covering the most important presidential election in many years. Tune either Channel 40 or WHYN-Radio at 560 starting at 9 Tuesday night for latest election results, locally, regionally and nationally.

The discovery of a ship that sank in the Mediterranean over 3000 years ago, is recounted on film in "3000 Years Under the Sea" on "Expedition!" Friday, Nov. 1 (ABC-TV, 7:30-8 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40). John Craig is the program host.

Election Newscasters



JACK SHEAHAN
WHYN-RADIO



JOHN DEEGAN
WHYN-TV CH. 40

Inside TV

By EVE STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—It's been a good many years since the Marx Brothers have behaved like the Marx Brothers, which is something of a loss to the American scene. These days, in fact, the Marx Brothers aren't even behaving like themselves individually. Groucho has grown his own discreet moustache and has been playing it almost straight ever since he took to TV. Gummo retired years ago to become a business manager. Chico also has called it quits. And now Harpo, the only one of the four who still plays it like a true Marx Brother, has elected to go straight. It's as though Times Square were to be done away with.

This week Harpo is laboring mightily in the Four Star vineyards at the old Republic lot. He wears a wig, to be sure, but that's only because unfortunately he has no hair of his own. The wig, however, is a straight wig. Which is to say it looks like hair rather than a magnificent mop. A slightly-built little fellow who stands only six inches over five feet, he is playing the first straight dramatic role of his career as a deaf mute in a June Allyson show episode titled "The Dummy."

The plot of "The Dummy" is no great shakes as plots go. It's the one about the witness to a murder who is tracked down by the murderer. Harpo, as a mechanical man in a toy-store window, witnesses the murder but can't tell anyone about it. Can't talk, can't hear. He can't write, either.

"When they sent me the script," Harpo told me on the set, "the first thing I noticed was that I was in 58 pages out of 60. No ham actor can turn down a thing like that, and I am a ham actor. Besides, I'm like any comedian, I've always wanted to play a straight dramatic role. Thing is, I've been Harpo so long that people think of me only as Harpo and never bother to think I might be able to do something else."

But Harpo at least is clinging to one facet of his character in that he doesn't speak. He has spoken only once, in fact, in the past 40 years. That was some 20 years ago when he appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for a week's run in Bucks

County, Pa., with George Kaufman and Moss Hart. Even when he did "Person to Person" three years ago, he managed to conduct a tour of his Palm Springs home without saying a word.

"I've thought about doing speaking parts," he told me, "but then I think of Chaplin and Keaton. They were both at their best in silent pictures. The minute they started talking they lost something. The edge was taken away."

He has a point there. Harpo's speaking voice is quite undistinguished. Just a normal unidentifiable voice. Besides, who wants to start learning lines at age 62?

Jack Benny and George Burns turned the air blue with "remember when" quips and stories to a star-studded audience of old friends at the "Roastmaster" dinner honoring Chico Marx. Gummo and Zeppo were also on the dais along with George Raft, Groucho and Harpo couldn't make it, but George Jessel flew in from New York to be emcee, and departed next day for Israel. Ribbed Benny, "Groucho isn't here because he's at a free premiere, and to him money is thicker than blood."

Jane Powell is up for a TV series, and "Four Star" is looking at the Pillow Talk... movie for inspiration. Meantime the 98-pound dynamo is studying opera and continuing on her round of guest shows with Perry Como and the Telephone Hour... Milton Berle goes straight dramatic in a "Barbara Stanwyck Theater" episode. He plays a seedy booking agent... Art Carney tells Alfred Bester in "Holiday Magazine: 'I'd like to do Fred Allen's life and I can sound like him, legitimately, not like imitators.'... Desi Arnaz, Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas, waiting for a table at the Crescendo to catch Bob Newhart. Tropic crowds every night. Comic Shockey Green staying at the Cloister, a couple of doors down, tells his audience "business is great here too, we're getting some of the overflow from the Crescendo." Sheeky's new album, "Who's He" will have comedy skits and feature some songs. He has a fine voice and should do more singing... Most interesting: That Newsweek report on "Thinking Machines." The physicist who taught a machine to play checkers admits "it can beat me now." Mathematician suggests the balance of power may tip in favor of the mechanical slaves.

TEACHER ENGAGED, BEAVER FLOORED

Eleven-year-old Beaver, who has a long-standing crush on his teacher, Miss Landers, is overwhelmed when he learns that she is engaged to be married in "Miss Landers' Fiance" on "Leave It to Beaver" Saturday, Nov. 12 (ABC-TV, 8:30-9 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40). Beaver becomes so melancholy that his parents, Ward and June, unaware of the cause of his trouble, believe he is ill.

STEVE SMITTEN BY COLLEAGUE

Widower Steve Douglas, ever the target of husband-hunting females, becomes a pursuing male after being smitten with a consulting engineer colleague, an attractive woman, in "Lady Engineer" on "My Three Sons" Thursday, Nov. 10 (ABC-TV, 9-9:30 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

As Douglas, Fred MacMurray stars as an aeronautical engineer assigned to a guided missile project with Dr. Johnson, who, he discovers, has the first name of Joan. His attentions, however, are discouraged by the career girl, and he is left in a quandary after she leaves on completing her brief assignment.

Dorothy Green appears as Dr. Johnson. William Frawley as Bub, and Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston as Mike, Robb and Chip, respectively, are featured players in the cast that includes Ellen Atterbury, Homer Ratcliff, John Galloway, James Jannett, John Armstrong, Barbara Fuller and Sam Flint.

'ZORRO' GUARDS GREAT TREASURE IN DISNEY SHOW

Relies On Delayed Action
To Thwart Cuchillo
And His Gang

Outnumbered, El Zorro relies on delaying actions in the hope of thwarting El Cuchillo's plan to waylay a treasure-laden wagon escorted by Sgt. Garcia's troops in "Adios El Cuchillo," second of the new "Zorro" dramas on "Walt Disney Presents," tonight (ABC-TV, 6:30-7:30 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Guy Williams stars as Zorro, defender of the Los Angeles citizenry of Spanish California, with Gilbert Roland as El Cuchillo, the bandit leader.

The outlaw captures part of the treasure, but before he can escape with his men he faces a final showdown with Zorro, with beautiful barmaid Chulita, as the prize.

The cast includes Rita Moreno as Chulita, Henry Calvin as Garcia, Gene Sheldon as Bernardo, Zorro's manservant, and George Lewis as Don Alejandro, Zorro's father.

License Plate Gives Clue on 'Untouchables'

Elliot Ness (Robert Stack) tangles with a particularly slippery gangster when he goes after the top bootlegger in the 30's in "The Waxey Gordon Story" on "The Untouchables" Thursday, Nov. 10 (ABC-TV, 9:30-10:30 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40). Nehemiah Persoff guests as Gordon, Walter Winchell narrates.

Stalled by Gordon's ingenuity and strongarm methods, Ness doesn't get a break until a routine check of license plates at a social gathering provides a lead.

Paul Picerni, Nicholas Georgiade and Abel Fernandez are the Ness assistants. Other players include Sam Gilman, Lisabeth Hush, Adam Becker, Terry Huntington and Frank De Kova.

Jeff Spencer Gets Caught in Revolt On 'Sunset Strip'

Vacationing Jeff Spencer (Roger Smith) becomes embroiled in a revolt in "Trouble in the Middle East" on "77 Sunset Strip" Friday, Nov. 11 (ABC-TV, 9-10 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Jeff is caught in the crossfire between troops of the country of "Scythia" and those of the rebel leader, Kassite (Mario Alcalde). He is taken into custody for an unusual audience before the President-King Ochus (George Lewis), who asks the private investigator to spirit his daughter Ophir (Sherry Jackson) out of the country. Before Jeff can accomplish his mission, an usual twist of fate changes his plans.

Join 'Today's Woman'



FRANCES MOQUIN



HENRY MOQUIN

Henry and Frances Moquin, well-known Holyoke professional dancers, have joined the guest list of "Today's Woman," twice-weekly TV program seen Tuesdays and Thursdays (11-11:30 a. m.) over Channel 40. The Moquins join Barbara Bernard, hostess of the show, starting Nov. 8 and then every other Tuesday as special guests.

Sir Winston Suspects All Babies Look Like Him

A lighter footnote to history and a sidelight on the character of Sir Winston Churchill was provided recently in Washington, D. C., by Grace Tully, private secretary to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, during a filmed interview for inclusion in ABC-TV's forthcoming series, "Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years" (WHYN-TV, Sunday, Nov. 27).

It was in December, 1942, Miss Tully recounted, shortly after Pearl Harbor, that Churchill made the first of his (then secret) visits to Washington to confer with Roosevelt and to set up a combined Chiefs of Staff.

During a brief recess in the parleys, Miss Tully came across Churchill in a White

House corridor. She told him that she had just seen a news magazine photograph of his recently born grandchild Randolph Churchill's son) and that she was struck by the great resemblance between the infant and his paternal grandfather. Churchill nodded and answered: "Quite. Didn't you know that I look like all babies, and all babies look like me?"

"Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years," based on Churchill's six-volume Memoirs of World War II, will make its debut on Sunday, Nov. 27 (10:30-11 p. m.).

CABOT LODGE INTERVIEWED TODAY ON '40'

Students to Ply GOP V-P
Nominee With Questions,
1.30-2 P. M.

Republican vice-presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge will be interviewed "live" on "College News Conference" today (ABC-TV, 1:30-2 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Vice-President Nixon's running mate will be questioned about eleventh hour issues, his views on the success of the GOP campaign and, of course, the outcome of the elections.

Ambassador Lodge will be interviewed by a panel of university students.

Charles Manatt of Audubon, Ia., attending George Washington University Law School, chairman of the National Student Federation of Young Democrats; Pamela Rymer of San Mateo, Cal., president of the Young Republicans of Vassar College; Barbara Boggs, Manhattanville College, president of the student body and daughter of Democratic Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana; Greg Machyowsky of New Market, N. J., a student at Rutgers University.

Producer Ruth Hagy will moderate.

Bronco Faces Grave Danger On Peace Trip

Bronco Layne (Ty Hardin) sets out to Indian country on a mission of peace but instead finds that he is being used to destroy all chances for peace in Cheyenne Show" tomorrow (ABC-TV, 7:30-8:30 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

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