

## PUERTO RICAN LAWYER ROLE FOR WALLACH

### J. Carrol Naish Also Is Starred in Desilu Drama Tomorrow

"My Father, the Fool," the probing story of a crusading Puerto Rican lawyer in New York, will be the "Westinghouse Desilu Playhouse" presentation tomorrow (CBS-TV, 10-11 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Eli Wallach stars as Raymond Perez, the proud attorney, in this hour-long drama, which was written by Adrian Spies and produced and directed by Jerry Thorpe. Desi Arnaz is executive producer and host of "Westinghouse Desilu Playhouse."

J. Carroll Naish will co-star as Wallach's disreputable father, whose foibles and transgressions are a constant source of annoyance to his son. Rita Lynn will play Alicia, Wallach's wife, and Esther Minciotti will be seen as his mother.

Wallach, a veteran of television and the stage, appeared last spring in the New York stage production of Tennessee's "The Chairs," and co-starred with Melvyn Douglas in "Playhouse 90's" season premiere, "The Plot to Kill Stalin," seen over WHYN-TV, Sept. 25.

Jerry Thorpe, the producer and director, is also director of the "Westinghouse Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show," which opened the new Westinghouse Monday evening series Oct. 6.

## Shirley Temple's 'Capt. January' On Channel 40

As the orphaned sea-sprite of "Capt. January," Shirley Temple sings, dances and plays her way into the hearts of a pair of old salts, Guy Kibbee and Slim Sumnerville, in this Shirley Temple "Film Festival" feature for Saturday, Nov. 8 (4 p. m. on Station WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Kibbee, as a grizzled old lighthouse-keeper, is jealously devoted to the wife he rescued from a shipwreck years before. She is his sole pleasure throughout a lifelong feud with his salty rival, Sumnerville, who is also smitten with Shirley. When a vixenish truant officer threatens to pry Kibbee loose from his pretty pawn, it disrupts the Maine seacoast village even as the seadogs team to help Shirley bluster through her class exams.

Relieved of his lighthouse-keeping job, her support gone, Kibbee, brokenhearted, loses Shirley. Then all hands contrive in an attempt to restore the tantalizing tot to her rightful station among her friends. Adapted from Laura E. Richards' beloved tale, the NTA Film Network release features Shirley in a series of tinkling dance steps, in a comic-operatic routine, and singing three tunes she made famous, "At the Codfish Ball," "The Right Somebody to Love," and "Early Bird."

Cast members include Jane Darwell, June Lang, Buddy Ebsen, Sara Haden, Jerry Tucker and Si Jenks.

"Capt. January" is one of six Shirley Temple "Film Festival" features the NTA Film Network is presenting this fall over WHYN-TV on Saturdays.

## 'SUBWAY TO FREEDOM' TODAY TO PROBE LIFE OF IRON CURTAIN FOLK

NBC News will make a probing examination of the problems of people living inside the Iron Curtain—focusing on the refugees forced out of Communist East Germany—in "Subway to Freedom," first program in the new experimental series, "NBC Kaleidoscope," today (NBC-TV, 5-6 p. m., Channel 22).

Chet Huntley has gone to Germany to assay the difficulties of housing, clothing and fitting the refugees into the West German culture, and the larger problem, "NBC Kaleidoscope" will say, of the Communists' attempt to wipe out the middle class. "Of all the Communists in Europe," says producer Reuben Frank, "the East Germans are the most dogmatic, and what they are doing is almost a laboratory sample of the pure theories of Marx and Stalin."

The program will include filmed interviews with the refugees and with the West Germans who are responsible for their care. Also scheduled for interviews, says Frank, are "people who have good intelligence sources inside Communist East Germany and are concerned over a very strange problem: If the Communists drive out a substantial section of the population of East Germany, the vacuum may be filled by Russians or others from Communist countries, thus changing the whole national character of Eastern Europe and storing up trouble for generations to come."

## Top Stars and Scenes in Channel 40 Shows This Week



## Barry Sullivan Defense Lawyer On 'Hitchcock'

For a guaranteed fee, Barry Sullivan, as a shrewd and flamboyant lawyer, sets about to win a jury acquittal for his client (Leslie Nielsen), on trial for murder, in "The \$2,000,000 Defense" on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" tonight (CBS-TV, 9:30-10 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Despite his reputation as a successful lawyer, Mark Robison (Sullivan) is not faring well in defending his friend Lloyd Ashley (Nielsen), who seems certain to be sentenced to die for having shot his errant wife's lover. In desperation, Ashley offers to split his \$4,000,000 fortune with Robison if the lawyer can get him acquitted somehow.

Spurred by this tremendous incentive, Robison prepares an ingenious defense scheme involving a dramatic courtroom experiment. Featured in the cast are Lori March as Eve Ashley, Wendell Holmes as Dist. Atty. Herrick and Herbert Anderson as ballistics expert John Keller. Others include Edwin Jerome as Justice Cobb, and Herb Lytton and Ralph Barnard.

## ANDERSONS RENEW MARRIAGE VOWS ON FATHER KNOWS BEST

Jim and Margaret Anderson observe their 20th wedding anniversary by being remarried in an elaborate church ceremony, on "Father Knows Best," tomorrow (CBS-TV, 8:30-9 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Finding that Margaret had always dreamed of having a big church wedding, the three Anderson children put their heads together and make their mother's dream a reality.

Robert Young and Jane Wyatt co-star as Jim and Margaret Anderson. Featured are Elinor Donahue as Betty, Billy Gray as Bud, and Lauren Chapin as Kathy.

## PORTLAND BISHOP TO SAY TV MASS

The Most Rev. Daniel J. Feeney, DD, Bishop of Portland, Me., will be the guest-celebrant of "Chalice of Salvation" today at 10 a. m. over Channel 22. The vice-chancellor of the Portland Diocese, The Rev. Vincent Tatarczuk, STL, will act as chaplain to the Bishop.

A native of Portland, he was ordained in 1921. Bishop Feeney was appointed apostolic administrator of the Diocese of Portland, in 1948. In 1952 he was appointed coadjutor with right of succession. At the death of his predecessor, Bishop McCarthy, he became Bishop of Portland.

Upper Left: J. Carrol Naish, as tipsy N. Y. Puerto Rican, is cause of humiliation to his lawyer-son (Eli Wallach) and his wife (Rita Lynn) in "Westinghouse Desilu Playhouse" production, "My Father, the Fool," tomorrow 10-11 p. m.

Upper Center: Barry Sullivan portrays Mark Robison, a lawyer defending an accused murderer in "The \$2,000,000 Defense" on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" tonight, 9:30-10 p. m. He confers with defendant's wife (Lori March).

Upper Right: Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, as Jim and Margaret Anderson, celebrate their 20th anniversary with a second wedding on "Father Knows Best" tomorrow, 8:30-9 p. m.

Lower Left: Macdonald Carey steals a fortune in jewels to win Pat Breslin's love in "False Impression" on "Schlitz Playhouse" Friday, 9:30-10 p. m.

Lower Center: Shirley Temple and her lighthouse-keeper friend (Guy Kibbee) in "Capt. January" Saturday, to be seen following hockey game, approximately 4:30 p. m.

Lower Right: Ray Milland swears vengeance on ex-fiancee, despite pleas of prison chaplain (Harry Townes) in "Battle for a Soul" on "General Electric Theater" tonight, 9-9:30 p. m.

## Inside TV

By EVE STARK  
HOLLYWOOD—Ann Sothern is back at work as the star and producer of a new TV series and she's not at all sure she likes it. "I'm a producer, for heaven's sake," she says. "I didn't want to be a producer. They keep coming to me and saying, do I want this set on the south side of the soundstage or on the north side. How do I know which side I want it on? Why can't they just put the set down somewhere and let us go to work?"

Ann's series in which she plays Katy O'Connor, the assistant manager of a resort hotel, is being produced, at Desilu, and from what I've seen of the first three shows, Katy may just pile up another big hit given time. Her first "Private Secretary" series which began in 1952 and wound up a year ago is still among the top 10 shows in the nation on the syndicated route. Susie MacNamara may be finished as far as the networks are concerned, but Ann Sothern's Maisie character lives on as Katy O'Connor. And as Katy, there is no end to the situations and troubles that her fine writing staff can dream up.

As a comedienne, Ann has had perhaps no peer in Hollywood since the death of Carole Lombard and the advent of Lucille Ball. Ann is an actress born for TV, and that rare player who can express an entire page of dialogue simply by lifting one eyebrow. Furthermore, she knows which one to lift and exactly when to lift it.

## KATY IS SLEUTH, DIGS UP TROUBLE ON 'ANN SOTHERN'

A masquerade ball at The Bartley House provides perfect cover for thieves who crack the hotel's safe and make off with a millionaire's jewels, on "The Ann Sothern Show" tomorrow (CBS-TV, 9:30-10 P. M. WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Katy O'Connor (Ann Sothern) adopts a shady-lady disguise in an effort to locate the thieves. Playing sleuth, Katy finds more trouble than jewelry.

## LASSIE BATTLES TO SAVE FRIENDS

Timmy and Boomer while hunting for phosphorescent swampfire are hurtled into a terrific trap, as Lassie desperately seeks to save their lives on "Lassie," Saturday, Nov. 8 (CBS-TV, 7:30 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

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It is no particular secret that Ann in the past few years has put on a touch of weight. She is no longer the slim little Maisie she used to play at MGM, nor even the Susie she played so successfully in "Private Secretary." Unlike the 99 out of 100 other actresses, however, she doesn't let the weight problem bother her. Or if it does, she doesn't let it show. Given the right clothes and the right cameraman she can be slimmer down somewhat on film. Besides, it's Ann's face and voice you pay attention to.

Jan & Arnie, teen-age R. & R. yelpers who appeared on the Jack Benny Show recently would be watching. They mailed out 25,000 pieces of mail—and spent their entire salary. Then there's that TV star who didn't have the ready cash to make his all-money payment last week. So he mailed his ex-spouse his Diner's Club card.

Bart Maverick (Jack Kelly) decides to go into business and winds up in trouble, in "The Judas Mask" on "Maverick," tonight (7:30-8:30 p. m., Channel 8).

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## Milland Stars And Directs TV Drama Tonight

Ray Milland stars in, and directs, "Battle for a Soul," on "General Electric Theater," tonight (CBS-TV, 9-9:30 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Milland plays Caradoc Williams, a man who is wrongly convicted of a jewel theft and who spends his time in prison thirsting for revenge.

Others featured include Harry Townes, Lisa Daniels, Alan Marshall, Givon Muir, A. E. Gould-Porter, George Pelling, Nestor Faiva and Marjorie Bennett.

## 'Lawman' Made Butt of Joker In Play Today

When young deputy Johnny McKay believes a story that he is the son of an outlaw, he feels he is not fit to be a lawman and turns in his badge to Marshal Dan Troop, in "The Joker," on the new "Lawman" series, tonight (6-6:30 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Troop, convinced that an outlaw has lied to his deputy, seeks to force him to confess. John Russell and Peter Brown are costarred as Marshal Troop and McKay, respectively. Jeff York is seen as Barney Tremain, the outlaw, with Bek Nelson as Dru Lemp, widow of the previous marshal of Laramie.

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## Lewis Puppets, Everly Brothers With Patti Page

Patti Page will welcome Shari Lewis, outstanding ventriloquist and puppeteer, and the Everly Brothers, top pop singing duo to "The Oldsmobile Show" Thursday, Nov. 6 (7:30-8 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40).

Miss Lewis, 24, has won awards for her art on TV with her well-known cast of puppets which include Lamb Chop, Wing Ding, Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy. Hush Puppy will share guest stardom with Shari in her appearance with Patti.

The Everly Brothers, Don, 21, and Phil, 19, are currently represented in the best-selling records lists with "Bird Dog," a song they will sing on the show.

Patti will open the program with "I Won't Dance." Among other musical high lights, Patti, assisted by her accompanist, Rocky Cole, will offer a medley of tunes including "Lullaby in Rhythm" and "As Time Goes By."

When two thugs try to capture an eight-year-old boy who is frozen with fear, Bill Longley, "The Texan," is led into a murder mystery tinged with the scent of gold on "The Texan" tomorrow (CBS-TV, 8-8:30 p. m., WHYN-TV, Channel 40). The title of the episode is "Jail for The Innocents."



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## WHYN RADIO-TV PREPARING FOR ELECTION NEWS

Radio and TV to Present  
Latest Local, State,  
National Returns

WHYN Radio and TV plans to give the latest, up-to-the-minute election returns Tuesday night.

First reports may be expected over radio and TV about 7 p. m., with WHYN-Radio and TV presenting a brief "live" simulcast from the WHYN Radio-Television Center at 1300 Liberty St., where first indications of the voting will be analyzed. Election experts from the Holyoke Transcript will join with Vern Jones on the WHYN-TV "News at 7" to touch on the progress of the vote counting in this area. "Doug Edwards with the News" at 7:15 will also give "color" on TV as the day's polling comes to a close.

WHYN-AM-FM goes "network" at 8 p. m. and will continue on election coverage until the national picture becomes clear sometime after midnight. Local election progress reports will be given twice each hour, five minutes before the hour and five minutes before the half-hour (i.e., local 8:25-8:30 and 8:55-9).

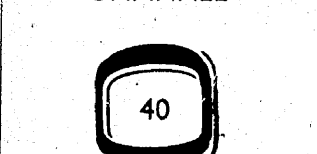
WHYN-TV joins the CBS-TV Network for national coverage at 9 p. m. and will follow the same pattern, as WHYN-AM-FM with five-minute local "cut-ins" five minutes before the hour and the half-hour.

On the CBS-TV-network coverage, Walter Cronkite will act as "anchor man"; Eric Sevareid, CBS News chief Washington correspondent, will give his interpretations of the election news as it is happening, periodically during the coverage, and CBS News correspondent Douglas Edwards will work with UNIVAC, reporting to viewers the great computer's evaluation of voting patterns around the country. In addition CBS News has assigned top reporters to present the political thinking and voting habits in various parts of the country. Responsible for the East will be veteran CBS News reporter and analyst Edward R. Murrow; for the Midwest, Stuart Novins; for the South, Howard K. Smith; and for the Far West, Richard C. Hottelet.

In its local and regional coverage, WHYN Radio and TV will have the facilities of The Springfield Union, plus United Press International for state-wide results, in addition to its own staff of newsmen on the job.

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