



A NOTED ACTOR TURNS TO TV

Robert Newton, one of the abler British players on the cinema scene, steps over into television for a role in "The Argonauts," to be seen on "Playhouse of Stars" tonight at 9 over WTOP-TV (9). His costar sharing this scene is Barbara Self.

Six-Day Atom Exhibit To Open at Library

A six-day exhibit of "Atoms for Peace" will be opened at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Library of Congress.

The exhibit will be the first comprehensive review of the peaceful uses of atomic energy to be displayed here, it was announced by Senator Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico, chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. The exhibit will be open to

the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, it will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and on Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Members of Congress, their families and guests are to see the exhibit next Tuesday and Wednesday nights when members of the Atomic Energy Commission staff will be on hand to discuss peaceful uses of atomic energy.

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ON THE AIR

Garroway Knocks Off Another Rival

By BERNIE HARRISON

If anyone is entitled to a musing chuckle at the news that Jack Paar has asked out of the CBS-TV Morning Show, his name would have to be Walter "You-Were-There" Cronkite.

It was Cronkite, you will recall, who was bounced from the Morning Show in favor of Paar when the program was shaken up about nine months ago. The entire operation was shifted from the news department to entertainment and Paar, a Hollywood product, ambled in. Now it appears that a further change is contemplated. The comedian humbly asked to be released because he'd learned that the network wanted a children's show.

"I've always felt my type of comedy appealed primarily to adults," Paar said. "I think it would be a mistake to try to adapt my style to a program aimed at children."

Paar's show, by the way, grossed over \$1 million in the nine months he was on it. If that was enough—there'd have been no change. Obviously it wasn't.

I'm not much for a.m. watching myself. It's all I can do to look at my own surly face in the morning. My idea of a great morning show would be something called "Grrrrr..."

On the few occasions when I did, though, it was always channel four. Garroway and his staff generally provide what I'm looking for, a quick resume of the news, weather and sports, plus interviews or special features picked from topics of the day.

The NBC network seems squarely behind Paar with the special remote pickups and all varieties of feature items. Paar appeared to be on his own and so did Collingwood. Whatever they presented, they appeared to have devised themselves. This is a good formula for once a month, but not every morning.

In moving to make the Morn-

ing Show a children's affair, CBS must have concluded that it's silly to compete with NBC for grownups. I haven't the foggiest notion what it plans to do and whom it has in mind for talent, but first-class children's programs are harder to create than almost anything else.

In fact, the network will find it difficult to put out a show that can compete with those put on by its affiliates.

And if the network children's show doesn't click, look for the affiliates to move in quickly—or else give up the time.

Paar, by the way, is one of TV's real hard-luck champs. He just can't seem to get going in any time period.

Only a week or so ago he returned from a brief vacation. He has a longer vacation ahead.

Quickie Review: If you've watched TV at all, you know that there are two types of quiz shows. There's one where the quiz is primarily a vehicle for the talent. Groucho is the champ in this class.

The other horrible type concentrates on the quiz itself, and "Penny To A Million," now on ABC-7 (Wednesdays) is the latest scintillating example.

Bill Goodwin fires the ques-

tions at four players and a winner evolves. (Each correct answer doubles the loot, which begins at a modest penny.) At show's end, two winners compete for the lion's share of the purse.

Questions gathered for quizzes have a certain morbid kind of fascination for me. They start out deceptively easy, then get tricky as time runs out.

In the beginning, for example, you might be asked to identify the Father of our Country. Toward the close, you're asked to identify his dentist.

Goodwin, an affable fellow, reads the questions from cards held in his hand. Outside of the fact that some of them seem to be printed on Royal Sanskrit Typewriters, he does this competently.

One of his guests last Wednesday was a schoolteacher named Ruth Roman, who turned out to be one of the winners. She did much better than a Midwest superintendent of schools, who was in New York with most of his entire graduation class of three. The third was home having a baby.

I wish they'd explain some of the fascinating items further before they digress to the silly questions.

(Aside to Contestant A. B.: The American hero whose famous last statement was: "Where are all those god-darned Indians coming from?" was Gen. Custer, and he said it in the TV western

epic, "Bad Day at Little Rock." Glad to be of help.)

P. S. On the other hand, it might have been Hank Thompson or one of his Brazo Valley Boys from Tulsa, Okla. Hank will be at Glen Echo's ballroom tonight in case you'd like to check for yourself.

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