MOVIE COLUMN

TV actors head for filmland

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—TV actors are pouring out of the corrals and private-eye offices to make movies. This is the season for it, now that the TV series are winding up their production year. So we find Chuck Connors planning to play Geronimo, Robert Taylor filming in Formosa, a flock of Warners cowpokes enacting marauders in the Philippines.

Richard Boone, the Have Gun, Will Travel man, is sticking out west. He'll be helping to play A Thunder of Drums out on the MGM range.

"It's a post-Civil War story," he says. "The character I play is a real great one—just as different from Paladin as he can be."

TOUGH NEW ROLE

Boone will portray a rough-tough cavalry officer who criticizes everyone in his command. Only at the end of the movie does the reason come out.

This is the second film Boone has made since he started Have Gun, Will Travel. The first was The Alamo, in which he had a unique film deal.

"I never had a contract until about the time I was going to the premier," he recalled.

"John Wayne just asked me if I wanted to do it, and I said sure."

SIX HOURS' WORK

"I did the role of Sam Houston in two weekends, flying down to Texas from the series. I worked a total of six hours—two hours one weekend and four the next. The pay came out to $4,000 an hour."

There had been rumors he was ready to lay down his guns and quit travelling, but he denied he would part with the series.

"I've already signed for a fifth year," he said.

Quads father now has six

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "A gift of God," exclaimed William W. Cutalar, 26, after his young wife gave birth to quadruplet girls last night.

"It's quite a feeling," he said. "I'm more or less starting to get back to reality. But tell me, what do you do with four at once? I still don't know. I can't imagine what it will be like taking care of four at once."

As for the babies and their 24-year-old mother, a hospital supervisor said:

"The mother is doing well. The babies are holding their own. We haven't weighed them yet but I estimate they weigh from 2½ to 3 pounds. They are in satisfactory condition. They have been placed in isolettes (similar to incubators) because they need all the oxygen they can get."

The infants were born seven weeks ahead of schedule.

The couple have two other children, William IV, 4, and Sheree, 3.

FIRST EULACHON BOAT into Port Simpson was skippered by Thomas McKay (left) and Benjamin Hughes. Some mechanical trouble reduced what was already a good load of the "candle fish". The vessel Coastal Pride was the centre of an excited crowd as she gained the honor of being the first boat in from the annual run on the Nass river. — Photo by Ted Auckett

PORT SIMPSON ROUNDUP

First eulachon boat lands haul as villagers crowd local wharf

By E. AUCKETT

Nearly all Port Simpson residents turned out to welcome the first eaulachon boat of the season which came into port last Tuesday about 4:30 p.m. The Coastal Pride was skippered by Benjamin G. Hughes, with Thomas McKay.

Gear trouble reduced catch somewhat, but it was still a good haul in spite of a breakdown on the lifting winch. The Coastal Pride will go to Prince Rupert for repairs and fuel before returning to the fishing grounds.

Port Simpson excitement was at its peak when the boat docked, sufficient to bring four motor vehicles down. It is a feather in the cap to be the first vessel in with a catch.

Mr. Hughes reported great activity up the Nass River this year. Mr. McKay, an old hand on the eulachon run, has rarely missed a season.

✦ ✦ ✦

I expect to be off for Kincolith on the Canadian Prince Friday and then head for Red Bluff where most of the Port Simpson people fish. About five families are up there this year and I'm looking forward to bringing back a good sized collection of pictures of this major annual event of the north.

✦ ✦ ✦

Just in case there may be the odd housewife who doesn't know how to cook eulachon, it's quite simple. Just fry in a pan with a little cooking oil. Roll the fish in flour and fry for a further two or three minutes until brown. Do not remove any part. Some of the bones can be eaten.

✦ ✦ ✦

Some concern is being shown up here for Phillip "Nicky" Alexcee who did not return from the recent ball games in Prince Rupert. The fact he had not come back was not noticed sooner because his mother, Mrs. Charles Alexcee, had been away in Port Edward. Phillip Alexcee is 35 and single and has been living with his parents here.

Dean talks on report

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Chant royal commission on education may have spent too much time in the hinterlands, Dean S. N. F. Chant suggested here Wednesday night to a meeting of 500 students and teachers.

The University of British Columbia dean of arts and science said many of the recommendations were made to rectify shortcomings in schooling in areas outside the populous southwestern section of the province.

It is estimated that more than 90 per cent of the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society is performed by volunteer workers of all ages.

Warden appointments

VICTORIA (CP) — The recreation department will be seeking conservation officers — game wardens — in six British Columbia communities during May and June, Recreation Minister Williston announced Wednesday. Interviews will be held in Nanaimo May 25, Vancouver May 26, Cranbrook May 29, Nelson May 31, Kamloops June 2 and Prince George June 5.

Supersonic jet craft to cost $50,000,000

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF now is considering whether to ask the government for some $50,000,000 for supersonic jet training planes.

An air force spokesman says no decision has been reached and that the RCAF may decide to make do with the now operational Sabre pet as a trainer.

The problem is becoming acute because the RCAF this summer will begin taking delivery of the supersonic CF - 104 low - level jet bomber for the air division in Europe, where it will replace the Sabre.

As matters now stand, pilots will brush up on the Sabre at Chatham, N.B., and convert to the CF-104 at Cold Lake, Alta. Twelve CF-104 instructors now are being trained in Nevada, California.

RCAF officers said it is a "big jump" from the subsonic Sabre to the supersonic CF-104. Both are single-seat, single - engine planes. This means no instructor can ride with the pilot.

U.S. PICKS TALON

The United States Air Force Friday will start using its first supersonic jet trainer, the Northrop Aircraft Corporation T-38 Talon, a two-seat, twin-engine supersonic jet.

Northrop has made a major submission to the defence and defence production departments on the Talon, said to be the world's first supersonic trainer.

It is understood the company is willing to accept production-sharing among Canadian and European firms and itself if large enough orders for the plane are obtained.

Major structural forgings for the plane are manufactured by Aluminum Company of Canada at Kingston, Ont.

To back up the CF-104 program, the RCAF would need between 80 and 100 Talons at a cost of some $500,000 each.

ADVERTISING IN THE NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

Try war criminals

LONDON (Reuters) — Four former German army officers and five troops in a Nazi punitive battalion are being tried in the Latvian capital of Riga for war crimes on Russian territory, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday night.

The indictments allege the accused participated in several expeditions during which hundreds of persons were shot and whole villages burned down during the war.

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FOCUS ON SCIENCE

New drug now available for diseased hearts

By The Associated Press

Topics this week: Blood fat, dogs and heart attacks, common colds and sharp razors.

AGAINST BLOOD FAT

A new drug to lower levels of cholesterol or fat in the blood can be prescribed in Canada to aid heart disease victims.

The drug trade name: choloxin is derived from thyroid hormones, and lower cholesterol, the waxy substance some doctors believe collects on the inner walls of blood vessels, causing blocking of the arteries and heart attack.

It may be used on men as young as 24 with high cholesterol levels as protection against future heart or brain catastrophes, says Dr. Campbell Moses of the University of Pittsburgh.

RAZOR'S EDGE

Razor blades take off four to 15 times as much skin as electric razors, say Boston researchers.

Seven times as many complaints of after-shave burn come from razor users as from electric shaver users in tests on 249 men and 120 women, indicates a report in GP, journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

Once a person learns to use an electric shaver properly, the difference in closeness of shave compared with a razor is almost negligible, the doctors said.

DOG WITH A HEART

Dogs often fall victim to one of man's big enemies, heart disease, a new report shows.

A study of 3,000 dogs by University of Pennsylvania veterinarians found 290 with reliable signs of heart disease and 322 others with suspected disease.

COMMON, COMMON COLD

There may be no practical vaccine against the common cold. The reason: There are just too many kinds of common colds.

Researchers report several, perhaps many, viruses cause colds. And the prevalent viruses in your neighborhood are always changing. Chances are if you pick up a particular cold, you won't catch the same one again that season, since the body builds up defences against that virus.

TOURISTS' COMPLAINT

Why do so many tourists come down with digestive disorders when they travel abroad. Doctors just don't know. The answer may lie with as yet unspecified bacteria or viruses.

I'M ONLY 30, REALLY

Men between the ages of 30 and 50 are most frequent liars of their ages, a study shows. But women, although they lie less frequently, tell the bigger lies.

ARMY STAND FROM MY DOOR — Armed with an old .22 rifle, Neil [illegible], about 70, continues to resist all attempts of the army, RCMP and county sheriff to move him from his farm in the army's training camp at Camp Gagetown, N.B. About 000 families were displaced when the army took over its enclosure and the last claims were settled in 1956 — except for Neil Harnish who says the offer for his farm is too low. Negotiations continue. — CP Photo

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