Child Actors As Scene Stealers

Patty Duke, age 14, happens be the only member of the cast to have star billing in "Isle of Children," recently opened on Broadway.

It is an accomplishment which would have brought W. C. Fields no end of anguish.

There is a legend that when Fields was asked how he liked child actors he growled: "Par-Fields - never a patient man

was forced on one occasion to offer his round, eminently disllusioned face as target for Baby LeRoy, sharp - shooting with spoonsful of oatmeal for the pleasure of the camera, and doubtless himself. The irascible old rascal had

Still - allowing for exaggeration - his answer may not have been wholly unrepresentative of those adults in the craft who have to compete with child ac-

There is no scene stealer like them. Even trained dogs and mugging chimpanzees are helpless in their company. From the morality play down to Caroline walk onstage in high heels and the audience's attention is instantly and completely bemused. The adult actor can only sulk in a corner, as Fields used to, and mutter vague, injured complaints against an outrageous

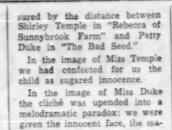
Meanwhile, the child actor prospers as he has not since opoly on women's roles in the Elizabethan theater, and those who feel that the United States is a child-dominated society find documentation in cast listings. An ambitious mother would hardly know where to begin. This Broadway season her pride and joy could have led a goat onstage in "Milk and Honey." Menace in "Sail Away." or

And then there is always "The Sound of Music.' The adult actor's personal grievance, it should be acknowl-

edged at this point, is not en-When a child actor steals a scene, he momentarily steals the play along with it. He steps out of the dramatic frame, as it were, to present himself: a dimpled ectuality, in rivalry not only with adult actors but with the basic illusion of theater itself.

Few playwrights or directors, once they have admitted a child obvious sorts of exploitation. It a way to hold an audience Just one or two rituals of cuteness and the most mediocre playwright can have a popular scene - and the best playwright can ruin the tone of a whole play. The pay-off is tempting, the risk is perilous, writes Melvin Mad-

In television family comedies Broadway and in certain films - like, for instance, "The ents," the recent film version of "The Turn of the Screw" - the treatment can be differ-



licious heart. The transition has been, all too typically, from one excess to another. And both these excesses interestingly illustrate the general imbalance that exists in the portraval of human nature by today's dramatists.

Do they not too regularly veer with adult characters as wel! s children - from willfully vide-eyed extremes of sentimentality to equally naive extremes of depravity?

And, as usual, do not thes distortions in the theater simply reflect the confusion of the society in which the theater

Japan Squawks **About U.S. Television**

On Japan's six-channel televi sion sets, the shows that pull the biggest audiences are often Western, if not Westerns. Such American staples as "Dennis the Men ace" and "I Love Lucy" are as popular with Japanese viewers as they have been with Americans, and an American TV actor without honor in his own country may be mobbed by screaming fans if he visits Japan, as the stars of "Rawhide" did this year. The enthusiasm of the masses, however, is not always shared by Last week, Tokyo's official Comheated attack on the U.S.'s "ever tightening cultural offensive by radio and TV."

In a single week, reported movie critic Yumi Yagawa, writing in Akahata (Red Flag), he had counted 94 made-in-U.S.A. items on Tokyo stations, taking up as much as twelve and a half hours in a single day. "At any time of the day," Yagawa wrote ominously, "there is at least one channel from which these propaganda beasts are waiting-sharpening their claws - to pounce

The programs Yagawa feared have sometimes been criticized by Western watchdogs, too—but for radically different reasons. Among Yagawa's bêtes noires: Crime shows like "The Un-touchables." "Although on the surface taking the form of praising the efficiency and capability of American police authorities. (they) are actually aimed at promoting anti-Communism and anti-Soviet thinking."

Situation comedies ("homu dorama") like "Father Knows Best." "Based on domestic daily happenings in urban and agricultural petty bourgeoisie . . (they) aim at propagandizing the American way of life . . . ' Westerns like "Rawhide." "Although they are made to show,

on the surface, sympathy toward Indians, (they) actually are designed to exalt white supremacy." The danger to Japan, Yagawa

warned, is subtle and pervasive. the cute child is still the norm. Warned, is subtle and pervasive.
On Broadway and in certain enveloped," he wrote. American shows "slyly slip into our homes -in the guise of amusement or artistic expression - and insidiously, inch by inch, inject America's imperialist policies into our The difference may be mea- ochanoma (tea-drinking rooms).



BRUSH-UP - Ready for an orbit around mirth, papier mache version of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin gets a brush-up by a Viareggio, Italy, artist. Figure is part of one of the carnival flouts, which lampoon current world events.



MOTHERLY LOVE - Blondie, a two-year-old dachshund couldn't resist "having kittens." She adopted them after their mother was run over by a car.

Comment of the second CHRONICLES GINGER FARM W Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, here I am, still holding down a hospital bed-and thinking myself lucky to be in it. The doctors got busy on me last week - that is doing a job of plastic surgery on my face. To avoid complications afterwards it was done under local anaesthesia so I knew exactly what was going on although I didn't feel a thing. I told the doctors it was up to them to make Tennyson's words come true — "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" — although I have not yet reached the stage of being a thing of beauty and prob-

began trying too hard for effect.
But let's get back to the real

thing. I am allowed to wander around this floor at will so of

as there are. The body functions

in a peculiar way. One part of a

person can be really sick and the

rest healthy and active. So I find

a diabetic patient sitting up in bed, or in a chair, working away

at account books for the business

with which she is connected. In

another room a poor soul with a

skin allergy makes use of her

time - when she is able - by

creating floral arrangements for table centre-pieces. With artifi-

cial flowers, of course. So far I

haven't ventured into any of the

men's rooms. One patient did just that and she ended up with

perhaps I should tell you I am knitting baby bootees and send-

ing them down to the Gift Shop. I find knitting much easier than

reading. Interruptions make it impossible to lose oneself in a

book. Even writing this column has its problems. Since I started,

one nurse came along to change my surgical dressing, another to

take my blood pressure and now

a ward maid is mopping the

floors. And of course doctors are

liable to come popping in any

time, especially as I have one G. P. and two specialists. So that's the way It goes. Life in hospital

boring to its patients — not on your life. To an ambulatory patient it is interesting. On the other hand, all a seriously ill patient asks for is to be taken care of and that is done in all cases.

Doctors, nurses and staff mem-bers are kindness personified.

have sometimes been guilty of criticizing doctors — after being

kept waiting overly long in a doctor's office — but with this

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it was to keep her in bed. Incidentally, in case you think I am one of the lazy patients,

"special" at nights whose job

ably never will. But there's always hope! preciates most. Apart from a little discomfort, I am more or less-enjoying my stay in hospital — "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" are not in it when it comes down to the real thing, and Partner tells me that neither of those so-called medical dramas has been ery good lately. They seem to be getting away from orthodox situations and creating others for the sake of making a good story, which is a pity as they were both good programs before the producers

Modern Etiquette

told me that it is improper for a person, even when dining alone in a public place, to read

at the table. True? A. Not true. There is nothing at all wrong with a person, who is dining alone, reading at the

Q. A close girl friend of mine recently eloped. Would it be proper, under these circumstances, for me to give a shower for her, even though she is already married?

A. This would be a very nice gesture on your part, especially since she probably will not receive very many wedding pre-

sents.

doctors put in and the wonderful work they do, I feel I shall

never criticize again. There is

no doubt a good doctor has to be a dedicated man to stand the Incidentally, I wish you could see the chest of drawers in my room—it looks more like a florist's shop. Besides bouquets from family and friends, two of the members from the W. I. branch to which I belonged before we left the farm came in last night with a lovely chrysanthemum plant. Possibly being remember-ed by old friends is what one ap-

Well, I think I'll draw this to a close. Maybe next week I'll be writing from home. Whether that ner is a question! In any case, I'm not making it an issue. How long I stay is a matter for the doctors to decide. One thing I

know - it would be quieter.

By Anne Ashley Q. Some of my friends have

And he has won considerable support. "This is no way for a civilized society to allow its citizens to be treated," declared the Daily Express. "This disgrace should have died with

He's Been Married 123 Times!!!

things gets done."

A fifty - seven - year - old man who lives in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, should go down in history as the holder of a unique world For the man, Petar Vladisav-

lev Nikolic, has been married 123 times! What's more, the white-haired, prune-faced Petar, who looks nore like seventy-five, is happy to talk about his romances, and give advice to bachelors on how to win a feminine heart. "Women," Petar maintains, "like to be liked."

And he adds, "Any man who keeps this fact in mind will have no trouble in winning the heart of a woman." However, despite his being a charter member of the fraternity of professional bridegrooms, Petar can never match the score established by Don Juan in Mozart's opera. In the opera, Don Giovanni,





SHAKE HANDS — Italian President Giovani Gronchi, left, shakes with U.S. First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy as she plays a courtesy call on the Italian official in Rome.

Create Mystery

his servant's statistics ring true Unlike Don Giovanni, a nobleman, Petar was born a gypsy. But, like his operatic counterpart, his women have been d all nationalities, although, by and large, from countries behind the Iron Curtain. Besides Yugoslav women he

led a variety of Czechs, Hungar. ians, Russians and Bulgarians into his matrimonial stable. The only time he ventured forth into the West was when he chose a German for his bride But the marriage lasted only three days. The reason, as given by Petar: "We were incompat-

Yet this same reason has prevailed in all his marriages to date, except in his current one to a forty-one-year-old Sen peasant woman.
Petar's shortest marriage was to a Croatian gypsy, which lasted

the lady-chasing nobleman made 1,003 conquests in Spain along

according to the first aria -

Jailed For Debt

In Old England!

When 7-month-old Carol Day

died of pneumonia in a hospital

in Bath, her father was not al-

lowed to attend her funeral. He

was serving fourteen days in jail

for failing to meet a \$47.60 in-

ed 23-year-old David Colin Day

as he regained his freedom and

told the story last month, "is

that, had I committed a crime

and been a convicted prisoner,

permission would have been

and inglorious history in Britain. Hogarth depicted their squalor

"Rake's Progress," and Dick-

ens railed against them in "Little

Dorrit." Parliament finally de-

creed in 1869 that no Englishman

ould be imprisoned for debt

Yet the growth of prosperity has

brought the "hire-purchase" (in-

stallment plan) and a British

consumer debt of \$2.6 billion.

Creditors today can take a debtor

to court and have him imprison-

ed, not for debts but for con-

tempt of court. In 1951, 499 peo-

dure: ten years later the number

Usually, the debtors have some

excuse, but not enough to save

who rented a car while his own

was being repaired, didn't pay

the bill because he believed it

was the responsibility of his in-

surance company. By the time he emerged from Brixton Prison, he

Irene Simnor kept ordering

ay the deposit on new ones. She

appliances and selling them to

was sentenced to four years for

ordering 48 washing machines,

twelve refrigerators, twelve spin

dryers, and twelve TV sets. To

police, she sobbed: "I've forgot-

ten the number of things I've

Hoping to make some sense of

what he calls "a jungle" of in-

stallment buying, Laborite Wil-

liam Thomas Williams has intro-

duced a private bill in the House

had. I just paid the deposits."

them. Engineer Arthur Ainge,

had soared to 5,057.

had lost his job.

"The ridiculous thing," protest-

stallment-plan payment.

granted."

three hours. "We were incompatible," say Petar. His longest marriage, to a Russian girl, lasted for two years before the break-up. It was his first wife, and he married her when he was only fifteen. Petar divorced her two years later because - they were mcompatible.

There have been only twentymarriages. The oldest one today, a Hungarian, is thirty-eight. And he's a bachelor!

Petar can't remember more which child belongs to which wife - but he insists it doesn't really matter, as they know. Although he's been a husband and a father many times over, Petar claims it hasn't interfered

with his basic purpose in life the pursuit of leisure. Petar hasn't done so much as a day's work since he was bern. As a gypsy, he shares the fierce brethren. Let the women do the work!

BUSY WEEK FOR ROYALTY

of Commons which would curb high-pressure salesmanship, pro-It was a diverting far-flung vide a 48-hour cooling-off period week for Britain's royal family. At a film preview of "West Side during which a purchaser can change his mind, and forbid re-Story," Queen Elizabeth match possession when more than oneed her glitter with that of gloss third has been paid. He has little hope for this session but vows to domed actor Yul Brynner, who spear-headed a delegation of "go on nagging them until somemovie stars attending the pre miere. On a second theatre excursion, the Queen registered amusement at a royally irrever ent revue called "Beyond Fringe." In Bolivia, Elizabeth's touring consort blandly answer ed personal questions at a press pecting a baby this year? Princ Philip: "No, it is not possible." Why wasn't ace cameraman Lord Snowdon, Philip's brother-in law, covering the tour? Philip: "Britain is a democracy I of what photographer I'm given." Meanwhile, back in Parlian ed Snowdon took his seat in the



House of Lords. Cost of the Tony



BOTTLE-NECK — The cyclist has to fling rings around the necks of a row of bottles without stopping. This event is part of the Winter Cup Tournament of Hungarian cyclists in Budapest, designed to exhibit the cyclist's riding skill.

Giant Footprints

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POLITICAL POLL - Lamp-

post in Calcutta can hardly

be recognized because of

many posters and banners on

it. Large numbers of the peo-

ple cannot read so parties rely

upon simple symbols rather

than names in their vote-

There are two ways of fishing

off method. The other is-stalk

getting campaigns.

Trout Fishing

Made (?) Simple

Giant, three-toed footprints believed to have been made more than 100,000,000 years ago one of the great dinosaurs, been found in a stone quarry at Langton Matravers, near Swan-age, Dorset.

There are thirteen prints and they were unearthed by workmen. They stretch twenty six feet across the quarry floor before disappearing under a mass of rock and experts believe they form the largest sequence of pretoric animal footprints ever covered in Britain. The huge creature that made

hem could have measured forty feet from nose to tail and stood up to twenty feet in height. The footprints are only fifteen inches apart and clearly show the walk and gait of the creature. Says on expert: "It looks as

though when they were made he was just waddling along." Fossil remains of mammoth creatures which existed many millions of years ago are occasionally uncovered in Britain, usually in quarries. But the finding of such remains is becoming rarer because of the increasing use today of mechanical excava-

But less than four years ago an ichthyosaurus, a marine reptile which 130,000,000 years ago filled the place in the seas now occupied by whales and por-poises, was uncovered in Norfolk. A special day and night guard had to be mounted over a Warwickshire quarry in which a 100,000,000-year-old, three-eyed monster's remains were found in

for trout—and this holds whether you're using fly or spinning tackle. One is the fine-and-far-It was a plesiosaurus. Thrilled by news of the find, amateur geologists crowded to the spot and some of the earlier arrivals succeeded in reaching the fossil and tried to get "souvenirs."

mammoth. They were in an ex-

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cellent state of preservation.

'snake-eater."

'em carefully and fish close, the sneak-up-on-'em method. The fine-and-far-off way originated on the chalk streams of The fossil had to be fenced off southern England, especially the while arrangements were made famous Test and Itchen. These for transporting it to a museum. are practically never muddied by Another strange creature which rain, which soaks into the chalk soil and comes up again filtered was found in Oxfordshire must have been about sixty feet high crystal clear. in its prime at least 200 million In that flat country, the curyears ago. It was so heavy that rent is slight; it often resembles t had to remain half submerged a long, mirror-still pool. There's really too much natural foods, so in water to support its weight.

In a garden at Gedling, Notts., the fat brown trout are always which was formerly part of Sherwhich was formerly part of Sherwood Forest, men found in 1923 and finicky. Result of all this: Perhaps nowhere else does trout the huge bones of a prehistoric fishing call for such high skill. An American angler, fishing there for the first time, usually snorts in derision at the ritualistic fuss and feathers, the long, famous for its ability to kill ratfine leaders—sometimes as much as 18 feet long. That's not how tlesnakes, is also known as a

they fish back home where the American came from! He'll show 'em about such nonsense. He sees trout dimpling the whole surface of the river, feeding hard. He walks up and makes one cast, what he thinks is a very nice one. Suddenly, the whole surface of the river becomes un-broken, not a single trout feeding. Nor will one for a long time. Spots where this fine-and-faroff method is necessary are extremely rare in this country. But always remember that the higher

their ailments are caused by The witchmasters even name village women as witches. These women are usually too poor to you are above the water's surface, the farther fish can see you. take legal action against them. A witchmaster often charges a Now for the sneak-up-on-'em fee of \$25 or more to perform a method, which calls for practicalceremony and provide a "cure." ly no casting ability, and which According to an ancient Gerwill get you most trout in a very man legend all the country's witches hold carnival on April 30th - the eve of May Day. This

is known as Walpurgis Night. No superstitious villager leaves the shelter of his home on this night without carrying a sprig "safeguard against witchcraft Even by their own hearths some people are not sure of safety, for witches are reputed to hover on the threshold of many homes, trying to influence them In some areas villagers flock from their homes to make noises

which will drive away Walpurgis Night witches. Church bells are rung, pots and pans are clattered together, dogs bark and children scream.

How Can I? By Roberts Lee

Q. How can I soften a stiffenng hairbrush. A. By giving it a lengthy rinse in two quarts of lukewarm water to which a tablespoon of olive oil has been added. Q. How can I mend a broken

lipstick?

A. All you have to do is heat the broken ends over a gas, match, or cigarette-lighter flame until they melt enough to adhere when you press them to-gether. Then don't use the liptick until the ends have had enough time to get together and cool off.

Q. How can I remove coloured candlewax stains from table linens? A. After scraping off as much of the excess wax as you can,

great majority of places in this

reach, without a fish there seeing BABY CHICKS you, from behind a boulder or small bush—but that the trou BRAY has good varieties, including Ames, Sykes and Comet egg specialists available, prompt shipment, day-old to ready-to-lay. Reach the best egg markets, order now. Also mixed chicks and day-old cockerels. Request price list. See local agent, or write Bray Matchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont. would see you crossing a wide gravel bar going there. Get up there quietly and slowly; fast movements always alarm fish. Then crouch out of sight until

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often have a surprising number Owner retiring. Good opportuskilled hairstylist. Equipment of very large trout for the simple reason it's difficult to fish such places successfully. Spinning won't do, for there's no room to work the lure without its hang-ing on the brush. So, how would ou go about catching some of By "dapping," a method pretty common in Ireland but rarely heard of elsewhere will work.

It's done merely by dropping a dry fly straight down from the rod tip so that it, but practically none of the leader, touches th water. Larger live flies on tiny hooks work. Here's an improvement on the

Supposing that there's a fine-

you think the trout has forgotten

not too hungry.

Irish way that I worked out. up and down a few inches above the water, occasionally dropping lower to touch it? It is said that it's a female laying an egg at each touch. Try using the same movement with your dry fly not overdoing it.

I found that this sometimes murders 'em in a small, bushy stream when just floating the fly produce little or no results. The movement must draw more attention to the fly, as well as making it seem more lifelike. Naturally, to do well with dapping on a small, bushy stream, you must do extremely careful stalking, and keep out of sight.

As stated before, the higher you are above the water, the far-ther a fish can see you, and, of course, the reverse is also true. So when you can't hide, keep as low as possible, both during your approach and while casting by Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of "Sports Afield"

German Women Beaten As Witches

Innocent women in some villages of West Germany are being beaten up and insulted by ignorant villagers who believe they are witches. Witcheraft is growing so rapidly in these country areas that 10.000 so - called witchmasters have set themselves up in business there in recent years, says a

report of the German Medical land, self drained. Modern 7 rooms and bath, half new 4 years, all new aluninum siding, and Storemore storms and screens. Bank barn 35x75, upper part new 4 yrs, other buildings. School buses — mail — milk routes past door. In Warwick Twp, Lambton Co., ¼ mile No. 7 Hwy. Immediate bossession. Owner Wm. Wallace, 43 Wigle St., Leamington, Ont. Reasonable down research. Association.
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