

Assignment TV

By **TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY**

Can two speak as sweetly as one? Three conventions ago, NBC discovered they could when they hired Huntley and Brinkley to rub knees in the announcers' booth and talk to each other while the Nation listened. The H-B ratings exceeded those of the other two nets combined.

In San Francisco last month, ABC decided to follow the trend by eliminating an anchor man and pairing off a new set of knee-rubbers, Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan. They were as successful as two strangers could be, thrown together for the first time.

CBS has now announced that it will make it unanimous by replacing Walter Cronkite with a new pair of Robert Trout and Roger Mudd for the Democratic convention. The news was a surprise to the television industry which supposed that Cronkite would be around forever.

Yet, the exit of Cronkite as anchor man was not as much of a surprise as the choice of Trout and Mudd. (Cronkite will be busy with his evening news as usual, plus specials.) One would have guessed that Reasoner and Eric Sevareid would have been the boys to get the top-act billing. Yet, Reasoner is good enough to stand alone and, as we all know, Sevareid has built his own little tower—half ivory and half gold—from which he views the mortals below.

ROBERT TROUT has been broadcasting since 1932 and is a seasoned reporter with a fine back-log of associations. Roger Mudd is a young man in the business (36), a broadcaster since 1953 and most recently CBS's "Capitol Hill Correspondent."

porting for several years and I particularly recall his appearance at the St. Francis Hotel here on the morning before the GOP convention in 1952. It was a large breakfast held by CBS to introduce its top reporters and network news executives to the civic leaders of San Francisco.

Introductions were made by Bill Leonard, executive producer of CBS Election News, whose heavy humor was wholly weighted by anti-Goldwater assumptions which were improper for such an audience—particularly coming from a major network's electronic journalists whose impartiality should be unquestioned. Or if this was not possible, at least their partiality should not be displayed to such an extent.

MUDD WAS the last to be introduced and he was asked to comment on Goldwater: "Despite what one may feel personally about the Senator and his stand on the Civil Rights Bill, a reporter should acknowledge the courage it took for a presidential aspirant to stand by his convictions and vote with the minority," he said.

It was a simple comment, but more to be admired for Mudd's courage in the face of an anti-Goldwater barrage, than for the Senator's courage on Capitol Hill.

And what on earth will CBS call its new team? Trout and Mudd or Mudd and Trout? Any way you look at it, it sounds like an angler's report for the upper delta. But what they say is the most important and one thing is certain: CBS is betting on tandem-riding to get back into the rating sweepstakes.

New Lecture Series on Care of Sick Scheduled

A seventh lecture series on "Immediate Care of the Sick and Injured"—for persons who require advanced first-aid ability, will begin Sept. 2 and 3 at South Bay Hospital, Redondo Beach.

The course is designed primarily for holders of Red Cross First Aid certificates and provides an advanced approach to emergency care, according to Dr. Albert E. Ackroyd, lecture coordinator of the series at South Bay Hospital.

During the new series, added emphasis will be given on actual performance of certain medical techniques by students, such as resuscitation procedures, bandaging and splinting.

Letters of invitation for the 13-lecture course have been sent to police departments, fire departments, life guards, recreation departments, hospitals and other organizations in the South Bay.

SUBJECTS covered by local doctor-lecturers include respiratory resuscitation, shock and bleeding, chest in-

juries and cardiac resuscitation, pediatric emergencies, medical emergencies, orthopedic emergencies, injuries of the head, neck and back, burns, obstetrical emergencies, irradiation, disaster planning and a demonstration of transportation of injured persons.

The course is sponsored by the Emergency Center Committee of South Bay Hospital and the Emergency and Disaster Committee of District Nine, Los Angeles County Medical Association and the training division of Civil Defense, Area G.

LECTURES will be given in the South Bay Hospital cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m. The same lecture given on Wednesday night will be repeated Thursday night to accommodate the working schedules. The last lecture in the series will be on Nov. 25.

Persons wishing more information may contact the department of education at South Bay Hospital, 514 N. Prospect Ave., Redondo Beach.

Scout Troop 65

Newly organized Boy Scout Troop 65 held its first Court of Honor the end of July. Maj. Elmer Davis, scoutmaster, conducted the meeting. George Ogawa was committee chairman.

Tenderfoot badges were presented to Charles Davis, Robert Ellingson, Bruce Shigaki, and Josef Ruzek. Charles Davis was elected patrol leader for the Flying Eagle Patrol and Steve Riclie was named assistant patrol leader.

Josef Ruzek was elected patrol leader of the Bats and Mark Judd is the new assistant patrol leader. The Bat Patrol put on a short hiking skit and the Flying Eagles demonstrated the use of camping equipment.

Troop 65 is sponsored by the Hickory School PTA. Boys interested in joining the troop should call Ogawa at DA 5-7622.

Registration Hours Slated In Carson Area

Voters in the Carson area may register to vote at the Boys Market, Carson and Normandie Streets, between 7 and 10 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Registrars will be on duty from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday through Friday. A registrar will be on duty at 1556 W. 209th St., from close Sept. 10.

Harvey Gives School Grant

A grant of \$2,500 from the Harvey Aluminum was granted to the University of Wisconsin for the continuation of an industrial research project, during the period May 1, 1964 to April 30, 1965, having for its purpose the study of the

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