

Assignment TV

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HOLLYWOOD — If any of the fans of the soap opera "General Hospital" want to know what happened to the character of Randy Washburn, I have news. Don't believe it when ABC tells you he's gone to Alaska to work on a highway.

Randy Washburn (what a perfect soap opera name!) is played by Mark Miller and I saw him down here recently. He has no intention of going to Alaska because he just landed the lead in NBC's new comedy "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

"You will observe that they didn't write me out of 'General Hospital' altogether," said Miller. "I guess they figured 'Daisies' might last only 13 weeks. It was very considerate of the hospital people. In a soap opera, if you aren't actually killed outright, the public still thinks you're living and you can always come back."

Miller is a pleasant and urbane Texan who had to go to school to lose his Houston twang. When he told his father he wanted to go into show business, his father replied: "That's fine with me, son. If you want to join the circus, go right ahead!"

Miller is probably best known for his starring role in "Guestward Ho!" a TV series some years back about a pair that ran a dude ranch. As I recall, an Indian supporting actor stole the show. I hope there will be no Indians in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." Otherwise Randy Washburn rides again!

ONE OF THE wildest of the new TV shows appears to be "Camp Runamuck" — a spoof of summer camps for kids and the nutty adults who run them.

David Madden, who plays one of the roles, describes one of the counselors as a combination of "Mary Poppins" and "Fanny Hill."

"Yet if it weren't for an occasional mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, I could say that ours is the only new show of the season that will be entirely free of violence and sex," said Madden. "The heck with ratings. The public is so much easier to please."

THE NEW TV show is based on the successful book by Jean Kerr, wife of Broadway drama critic Walter Kerr. It was made into a movie with Doris Day and David Niven.

"The book is actually nothing but anecdotes," said Miller. "There's no story and, frankly, I think Jean Kerr put in everything she had written and couldn't sell. They were from the days before her husband became a drama critic. He was still a professor and she was a struggling writer."

In the TV series the couple will live in a suburban setting with their four boys. Pat Crowley will have the Jean Kerr role but there will be no reference to either Miss Kerr or her husband by name. The TV couple is named Nash. Miss Kerr will have no part in the show except to pick up her check.

It kind of gives you the feeling that they just bought the title, doesn't it?

FOR ONCE an actor's real life romance sounds more interesting than his screen role. Miller is married to Beatrice Ammidown, former fashion editor for Harper's Bazaar and now fashion editor for Life Magazine.

"I'm sort of a country boy but she's a society girl whose stepfather is Greek. Her godfather is Onassis. After I fell in love with her I had to ask her parents' permission to

Top Anza Students Get Awards

An awards assembly last Friday concluded summer school activities at Anza Elementary School.

Preceding presentation of service awards by Phillip Korman, principal, at the outdoor assembly program, members of the school band presented a concert. Francis J. Snyder directed the band.

Recipients of awards were: JoAnn Luke, attendance monitor; Debby Troutman, Lacey Hopcroft, Shelley Hoyer, Cindy Lehman, Brenda Brown, Melissa Hennrick, Roberta Moerke, Michelle Lequin, Marilyn Shumway, and Roxanne McBride, student secretaries; Linda Dudikoff and Debbie Eisman, messengers; Michael De Gasperin, Michael Petersen, Glenn Watkins, Mark Dupree and Paul Black, flag ceremony and public address system assistants; Ernest Shumway and Bruce McCown, Pledge of Allegiance leaders; and David Atkinson, "Star Spangled Banner" leader.

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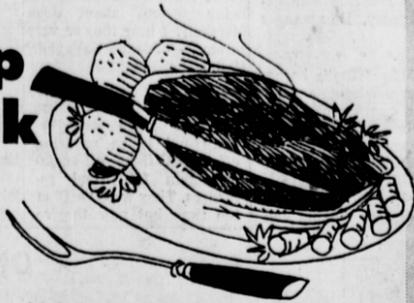


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