

Radio News and Programs

Naval Hero Ellsberg, Earl Carroll Air 'Inside Stories' Tonight

Commander Edward Ellsberg, U. S. N. A., the man who was in charge of raising the sunken submarine S-51, will tell the inside story of his undersea experiences tonight at 8:30 through station WENR. Earl Carroll, showman and glorifier of American chorus girls, will reveal aspects of his profession to complete the Inside Story broadcast.

Other highlight attractions for tonight at Wednesdaytime follow, classified:

Discussion
6:30 p. m.—Information Please (WLS): Helen Wills Moody, tennis queen, guest "expert"... Community Union (WIBA): interview with Mrs. Margaret Ball, 94-year old ex-slave, and information on the 1939 garden project by Supervisors Martin Yunk and Dan Austin... Congressional Forum (WHA): Rep. Reid F. Murray.

Variety
6 p. m.—Johnny Presents (WMAQ): "That Sly Old Gentleman" as a novelty tune. (On WIBA at 9:30 p. m.)
6:30 p. m.—For Men Only (WMAQ): Lou Nova, boxer, Ben Hecht, playwright, and Jack Norworth, songwriter, guests... Tuesday Night Party (WBBM): Charlie Butterworth, comedian, guests.

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Auburn-haired Marian Shockley is frequently heard on Phil Baker's "Honolulu Bound" broadcasts over CBS Saturdays as one of the comedian-accordionist's female foils. Miss Shockley, pictured here, has played in pictures, stage and musical comedy, but is doing her first radio "stooching" with Phil.

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check out by 9 a. m. House parents may refuse to return the pass if its bearer has shown serious lack of courtesy or has failed to observe AYH customs. Hostellers try in every case to leave the hostel in better condition than they find it.
"Hostellers are civil and thoughtful of other people and their property as they travel from place to place."
The stated purpose of the American Youth Hostels is, "To help all, especially young people, to a greater knowledge, understanding, and love of the world by providing for them youth hostels, bicycle trails and foot paths in America, and by assisting them in their travels here and abroad. However, hitch-hikers, motorists, and transients are not received. Of course hostellers reach the first hostel by bike, foot, car, or train."
Pledged to Standards
"Hostels are primarily for those who are interested in the out of doors and are for the purpose of enabling them not only to enjoy the cultural benefits of travel but also to visit them with an appreciation of nature that in the enjoyment of it they may develop into a happier, stronger, cleaner, and more wholesome youth; and to enable them to form friendships in Europe or New England.
Safeguarded adventures are the kind found on hostel trails, whether the trip is short or long. The youth hostel customs established in 20 countries help in this safeguarding. It is most important that Wisconsin hostellers fully understand these customs. The following statement explains what is expected of a hosteller, and is quoted from the pass which he must carry:
"Reservations should be made in advance with addressed and stamped return postcard enclosed for reply. On arrival between 5 and 8 p. m. the pass is given to the house parents, the sheet sleeping sack is shown, the registration book is signed, and the overnight fee of 25 cents and the fuel charge of 5 cents are paid.
No Drinking, Smoking
"There is no drinking in youth hostels. Almost 20 countries, there is also no smoking in the hostels. This custom has come into existence because of the fire hazard and because for hostelling as well as for athletics, one goes into training.
"Hostel sleeping rooms are quiet with lights out by 10 p. m. The house parents may collect a double overnight if this custom is not observed. Youth have established this custom in order to be fresh for an early morning start.
"Hostellers tidy the place for inspection, receive their passes, and

Hostels
Vacation days will bring the excitement of a first youth hostel trip to many. For some it may be only a hike or bicycle trip to the nearest hostel and home again. Others plan to explore the beauty spots of Michigan, northern Illinois, and Wisconsin by hostel trail, and a lucky few expect to hostel in Europe or New England.
Safeguarded adventures are the kind found on hostel trails, whether the trip is short or long. The youth hostel customs established in 20 countries help in this safeguarding. It is most important that Wisconsin hostellers fully understand these customs. The following statement explains what is expected of a hosteller, and is quoted from the pass which he must carry:
"Reservations should be made in advance with addressed and stamped return postcard enclosed for reply. On arrival between 5 and 8 p. m. the pass is given to the house parents, the sheet sleeping sack is shown, the registration book is signed, and the overnight fee of 25 cents and the fuel charge of 5 cents are paid.
No Drinking, Smoking
"There is no drinking in youth hostels. Almost 20 countries, there is also no smoking in the hostels. This custom has come into existence because of the fire hazard and because for hostelling as well as for athletics, one goes into training.
"Hostel sleeping rooms are quiet with lights out by 10 p. m. The house parents may collect a double overnight if this custom is not observed. Youth have established this custom in order to be fresh for an early morning start.
"Hostellers tidy the place for inspection, receive their passes, and

Markets
WEDNESDAY
A. M. 11:45—WIND
1:30—WIND
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1:55—WIND
2:00—WIND
2:15—WIND
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2:45—WIND
3:00—WIND
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3:45—WIND
4:00—WIND

WIBATonight
5:00—NBC Mr. District Attorney
5:15—Music by Cugat
5:30—More News Edition
5:45—Sports Engineering
5:50—Sports-ent
6:00—NBC Johnny Presents
6:15—NBC Melody and Madness
6:30—NBC Fibber McGee and Molly
6:45—NBC Bob Hope
7:00—NBC Music of Melody
7:15—NBC Club Chanticleer
7:30—NBC Night News Edition
7:45—NBC The Inside of Sports
8:00—NBC Johnny Presents
8:15—NBC Hollywood Beach
8:30—NBC Club Chanticleer
8:45—NBC Johnny Messenger
9:00—NBC Clyde Luce Orchestra
9:15—NBC Gene Krupa

WHAtonight
5:00—Chamber Music
5:15—Story Time: "Paul Bunyan Swings His Axe"
5:30—Song Favorites
5:45—Organ Reverie
6:00—Congressional Forum: Representative Reid F. Murray.

Short Wave Tonight
8:00—NBC Light Out Drama
8:15—NBC Club Chanticleer
8:30—NBC Harry Owens
8:45—NBC Gene Krupa

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