



TOT TALK

New Bern's small fry naturally assume that the Batman never has been anything else, at least not on television.

If he looks familiar to Mom and Pop, it's probably because he had the romantic lead (Sgt. Steve Nelson) in the ABC-TV series "The Detectives." He also played in "77 Sunset Strip" and "Maverick."

Adam West is the Batman's theatrical name, but his real name is Bill Anderson. As long ago as 1950 or thereabout, he was a writer and producer for a Stanford television station. Before tv fame he appeared in eight movies, none of which threatened to win an Oscar. You'll never hear the Batman complain that he doesn't like commercials. To do so would be close to treason on his part. He made hundreds of them during the lean days, and one of them, a Captain Quick plug, landed him his present role.

The producers of Batman saw him wearing a costume very much like the outfit he now sports, and the spiel he parroted in the commercial was pretty close to Batman lingo too. "This fellow we've gotta have," they figured.

Kids take the Batman seriously, but even as adult viewers, Adam West knows it's all utterly ridiculous. He has been quoted as saying that the nicest part of his work is "Getting out of my Batman tights."

As for the most difficult chore he has before the camera, it's "Keeping a straight face through some of the dialogue." A great many of the lines are silly beyond belief, but they're cleverly written. It takes something approaching genius to attract juveniles and grown ups (millions of them) for completely opposite reasons.

Actually, countless adults didn't need an introduction to Batman when he appeared on their living room screen. They first glimpsed him 27 years ago in a comic strip that enjoyed instant popularity.

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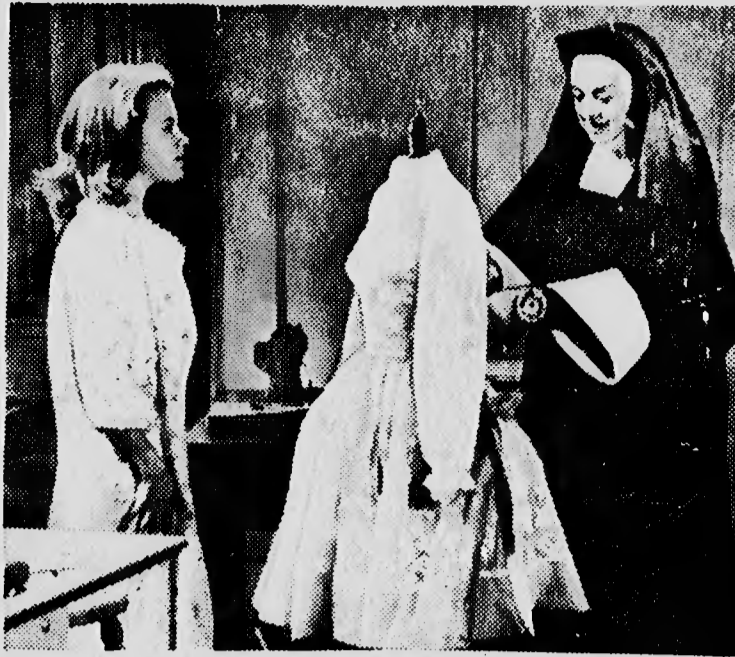
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Rosalind Russell as Mother Superior in a convent school where Hayley Mills, left, is a high-spirited teenager, makes a dress for a student in this scene from "The Trouble With Angels," Columbia Pictures comedy in color. Also starred are Binnie Barnes, Gypsy Rose Lee, Camilla Spary, Mary Wickes and screen newcomer June Harding.

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