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Jean Kerr : Please Don't Eat the Daisies (Fawcett Crest) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Please Don't Eat the Daisies (Fawcett Crest):

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From Library Journal
Jean Kerr, author, playwright, and wife of theater critic Walter Kerr, has invited all of us to join her in the madcap life she describes as a (real life) suburban working mother of four boys. Although dated, these 1957 vignettes into the Kerr household, read here with ease by Marni Webb, suggest that without a heavy dose of humor, any Mom is liable to end up on a psychiatrist's couch at \$25 an hour. For example, if you don't remember to tell your child what not to do (usually something completely unimaginable and totally outrageous), there she will be, doing it, having conceived the impossible and actualizing it herself. Recommended for libraries with older audio listeners who want to recall the nostalgic 1950s.
AKristin M. Jacobi, Eastern Connecticut State Univ., Willimantic
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Reed Business Information, Inc. "This timeless audiobook, originally published in 1957, sounds as fresh as a daisy...These tapes sound like two hours of stand-up comedy. Webb delivers it in a deadpan manner with appropriate pauses for laughter. Her tone conveys the frustration and hilarity of being a young mother trying to survive in a rough environment." -- AudioFile, June/July 1998
About the Author
Jean Kerr has written many plays that have had long runs on Broadway, including *King of Hearts* (1954), and *Mary, Mary* (1961; film, 1963). *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* (1957; film, 1960; TV series 1965-67) is still a favorite of many theater groups. Her husband, Walter Kerr, was a widely respected drama critic for *The New York Times*.