



TO BE EXHIBITED—One of the most famous of the early air transports was the Ford Tri-Motor like the one shown here. When it made its debut in the late 1920s, it represented a vast improvement over any airliner then flying. American Airways, the immediate predecessor of American Airlines, Inc., operated

a fleet of the Fords when it was the "workhorse of the air." The plane pictured was purchased recently by the airlines for presentation to the Smithsonian Institution after a series of visits to airports throughout the country, including Medford.

Tri-Motor Plane Will Visit Medford; Static Display, Rides Are Planned

The "Tin Goose," the Ford Tri-Motor plane, which is being contributed to the Smithsonian Institution by American Airlines for the institution's air museum, will be in Medford Sept. 25 and 26, West Coast Airlines, which will host the local static display, has announced. The plane, of the same model as that in which Wiley Post and Harold Gatty broke the round-the-world record in 1931, is expected to arrive at the Medford airport Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25. Jackson county and Medford officials will be taken on complimentary flights on the "Tin Goose" Wednesday. The general public is invited to view the plane Thursday morning, Sept. 26. Still in infancy Commercial aviation was still in its infancy in 1931. The Post and Gatty record of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, illustrates this point when compared to the 5,000 mile flight of Russell N. Boardman and John Pando between New York and Is-

tanbul in 49 hours, 20 minutes, without refueling. Don E. Kocina, customer service manager for West Coast Airlines here, noted in pointing out some of the comparisons. The Ford Tri-Motor has a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour. The F27 Prop Jets operated by West Coast Airlines serving Medford have a cruising speed of 300 mph. The wing span of the Ford Tri-Motor is 77 feet, 10 inches. The F27 has a wing span of 95 feet and the 707 Astrojet, manufactured by the Boeing company, has a wing span of 130 feet, 10 inches. Length of Plane Length of the Ford Tri-Motor is 49 feet, 10 inches. The length of the F27 is 76 feet. Height of the "Tin Goose" is 13 feet, 8 inches; height of the F27 is 26 1/2 feet and height of the 707 Astrojet is 41 feet, 6 inches. The "Goose" has a range of 400 miles, the F27 an effective range of 2,250 miles and the 707 Astrojet a range of 3,000 miles. The F27, the most modern equipment flying in and out of the Medford airport, has a maximum payload of 37,500 pounds. The Tri-Motor's is 5,000 and the 707 Astrojet is 43,000 pounds. The Tri-Motor has a seating capacity of 13 and the F27 seats 40. The 707 Astrojet seats 120. Purchase Price Noted Purchase price for the Ford Tri-Motor was \$55,475. Purchase price of the 707 Astrojet, operated by American Airlines, is \$6,300,000. The Tri-Motor has a total horsepower of 1,260. The Astrojet has a total thrust of 68,000 pounds. Operating nine hours a day one American Airlines 707 Astrojet could fly as many revenue passenger miles in 3 1/2 months as the entire industry with a fleet of 700 planes, did during the entire year of 1951, the Airlines brochure reveals. Thirty years ago it took about 30 hours to fly one way between New York and Los Angeles. Today an Astrojet can make three round trips in that time. Coast-to-coast trips in the early thirties produced some 30,000 passenger miles and potential revenue of \$2,400. Today, the three roundtrips would produce 1,700,000 passenger miles and potential revenue of \$114,900. The old airline workhorse of the late twenties and early thirties is making a series of airport visits. Wherever it has gone, it has had wide crowd appeal. Its presence at many airports of the nation has given airlines an opportunity to demonstrate the improvements that have taken place in commercial aviation over the past 30 years. Restoration of the Tri-Motor is being accomplished by American in three phases. Two have been completed. An intensive airworthiness program prepared it for its airport visits. During the winter of 1962-63, experts at the airlines Jet Maintenance base at Tulsa re-equipped the Ford with exact replicas of 1929 seats, landing lights, and other items. As the final phase, the Tri-Motor will be returned to its original configuration for presentation to the Smithsonian Institution with engines less powerful than it now has, and an absence of modern radio equipment.

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

TV regulars will hardly recognize the Sunday evening schedule.

"Twentieth Century," "Mr. Ed," "Walt Disney," "Ed Sullivan," "Bonanza," and "Hoot-nanny" will still be around, but just about everything else is new—six new shows plus two special ones today.

"The Golden Age of Greece," at 6 p.m. on KBES-TV, the first of the specials, is one of a series devoted to studying the major civilizations which have contributed to Western culture. King Paul and Queen Fredricka of Greece, with CBS News Correspondent Eric Sevareid, as reporter, guide television viewers through what has been called "the eternal testament in stone to the divinity of man"—the Parthenon, built on the Acropolis in the Fifth Century B.C.

Their Majesties describe life in ancient Greece, its philosophy, drama, government, weaponry, and the arts.

"Lincoln Center Day" at 8 p.m. on KBES-TV, commemorates the first anniversary of the opening of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Composer Richard Rodgers will introduce a variegated array of vocal talent—Ethel Merman, Sally Ann Howes, Robert Merrill, David Wayne and Veronica Tyler—performing selections from popular stage musicals.

Representing the world of ballet, Suzanne Farrell and Jacques d'Amboise of the New York City Ballet will dance Stravinsky's "Movements for Piano and Orchestra." Dancing to Bizet's Symphony in C, second movement, adagio, will be Allegra Kent and Conrad Ludlow.

YOM KIPPER SPECIAL, 10 a.m. Sunday KMED-TV. In observance of the Jewish Day of Atonement, "The Kiddish of Levi Yitzhok," a drama based on the life of a gentle and pious Ukrainian rabbi in the 18th century.

CHANNING, 6 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. A college campus is the setting for this new series.

John Cassavetes is guest star in today's episode portraying an habitual criminal and convicted slayer whose manuscript, written while he is awaiting execution on death row, attracts the attention of an English professor. DEBUT.

JAIMIE McPHEETERS, 7 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. Doc McPheeters (Dan O'Herlihy) and his son, Jaime (Kurt Russell) are 49-ers traveling from Kentucky to California. On the first leg of their journey west they encounter trouble with the Indians. DEBUT.

BILL DANA SHOW, 7 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. Backdrop for this series is the Park Central Hotel where bell hop Jose Jimenez (Bill Dana) and his friend and confidante (Gary Crosby) often set in motion chains of events not easy to control. DEBUT.

OUTER LIMITS, 10 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. Producer Joseph Stefano promises to return viewers intact to their living rooms no matter how fearlessly far they go on journeys to "The Outer Limits." In the first episode, a radio operator experimenting with microwaves brings into focus on his television monitor an awesome Galaxy Being. DEBUT.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. Hans Cornied and Hal March plan a million-dollar amusement park robbery, but plans go comically awry when they become ensnared in a Wild West bank holdup staged daily in the park.

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Plea Is Ordered In Murder Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Rivera, 28, a former mental patient, has been ordered to enter a plea Wednesday on charges of murder and assault with a deadly weapon as a result of running down a delegate to the recent Jehovah's Witnesses assembly with his car.

Rivera was arraigned Friday in Superior Court on charges stemming from the death of Harold Mather, 38, Roseburg, Ore.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Bus-Train Accident Is Being Investigated by State Officers

By United Press International The worst bus-train accident in U.S. history was recorded near Salinas when a freight train traveling 65 mph hit a bus carrying Mexican farm workers. Three days after the tragedy, the death toll had hit 31 with the possibility it might yet climb higher. Some 22 workers were killed outright.

Of 60 men aboard the bus, only the driver—who said he "didn't see the train"—escaped serious injury. He was driving a makeshift bus.

The accident brought immediate demands for investigation.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown ordered the California Highway Patrol to make an intensive investigation. He also wired Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos "the state's deepest sympathies."

In Washington, D.C., Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, of Mexican descent, told the House of Representatives the tragedy was a grim "testimonial" to the braceros law, which permits Mexican workers to come to the U.S. under an agreement between the two countries.

The state of California later announced it would pay more than \$750,000 to the families of the braceros killed in the collision. The state insurance on the braceros was carried by their employer, the Growers Farm Labor association of Salinas.

Meanwhile, the state added up the number of such laborers killed during the past 10 years while riding in buses or trucks, and came up with a figure of at least 150.

Elsewhere there were these developments: Thief: San Francisco authorities were puzzled by a clever jewel thief—who just didn't fit the description of a clever jewel thief. Some \$51,000 worth of diamonds were taken in two daring thefts, but detectives were not stalking distinguished looking gentlemen with little mustaches and foreign accents. They wanted a few words with a little old, unidentified lady, who wore a cloth hat and a ratty, old mink coat. After the thefts, she disappeared into the crowd.

Bills: Some 2,000 new state laws took effect, including a controversial statute aimed at stopping racial discrimination in the selling, leasing and renting of most California housing. The new acts resulted from six months of legislative effort that began last January.

Opponents of the fair housing law tried unsuccessfully to gather enough signatures to force a referendum on the measure. Under a referendum, the law would not have taken effect until voters gave it approval in next year's election. The fair hous-

ing law was Gov. Edmund G. Brown's principal civil rights measure and it passed the Legislature only after an angry fight.

Colley: Negro Attorney Nathaniel S. Colley submitted his resignation from the state board of education and Gov. Edmund G. Brown indicated he could accept it as soon as he could find a replacement. Colley, the first Negro ever appointed to the board, denied originally that he had offered the resignation. But later the governor confirmed that he had. Colley's denial came four days after he actually offered the resignation. Colley gave the press of personal business as a reason for his resignation.

Arrests: The first mass arrests in the history of the civil

rights movement in San Francisco were made when 11 members of the Congress of Racial Equality were taken into custody for picketing the office of a rental agency operator. Police were summoned to a rentals company, which members of CORE had picketed for three week ends for alleged discrimination against Negroes in renting homes and apartments. The pickets were accused of blocking the doorway to the office.

Earthquakes: Two sharp earthquakes jolted parts of northern California, tumbling canned goods off grocery shelves and causing a flood of telephone calls to police and newspapers. However, no serious damage was reported. The quakes were centered in the Salinas valley.

Storm: Southern California farmers began assessing damages to their crops from a tropical storm that dumped heavy rains from the deserts to the seashore. One late afternoon downpour in Indian flooded downtown streets with an inch of rain in 20 minutes. The slow-moving storm dumped as much as three inches of rain over a 24-hour period in the San Bernardino Mountains.

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Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1962—General Factors Corp.)

Mrs. A. N. — Her daughter upsets mine with her sexy talk. Mrs. S. H. — I can't help it if her child is raised on stork stories.

Mrs. A. N. — Mrs. H. and I are neighbors and my 10-year-old Terry plays with her 12-year-old Eloise a great deal. Lately Terry brings home sexy slang and shocking questions. When I ask where she hears such things, she says from Eloise. I'm no prig — I tell Terry what she should know. But Eloise and her mother seem to think no other topic matters. I want Eloise to change or leave Terry alone.

Mrs. S. H. — I'm sorry Terry and Mrs. N. are disturbed by my openness with Eloise. We're very close, not full of fears the way I was toward my mother. She used to slap me or wash out my mouth when I asked certain things. As a result, I picked up nonsense and street-talk. It took a psychiatrist and my wonderful husband to show me that it's beautiful, natural topic. That's what I teach Eloise.

The Council: Mrs. N. needs radar and Mrs. H. needs brakes! Mrs. N. sits back and waits for the "right" time, the "right" questions, instead of getting to her daughter "fustest with the mostest," before anyone else. How does she determine what Terry "should" know? The truth is, Mrs. N., she should know that she can come to you with any puzzle, any piece of nonsense or horror handed out to her, and trust you to label it true or false — also, if true, "good to know now" or "will be clear later on." Rest assured that Terry has many questions about sex in her mind, no matter how few she asks. Mrs. H., on the other hand, is going overboard in her eagerness to avoid her mother's error. She may be confusing her daughter rather than enlightening her. And it's a disservice not to impress Eloise with the fact that these confidences are a "between us" matter, to be handled delicately and tastefully, not traded as an attention-getter from playmates. Sex isn't just facts. It's attitudes.

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3,042 Students Are Enrolled in District

GRANTS PASS — Schools in the Josephine County-Unit district have started the school year with 3,042 students, an increase of 200 over last year's enrollment, the office of County School Superintendent Thomas W. Calkins has reported.

Many improvements have been made in the 12 grade schools, two junior highs and one high school operated by the district.

Students at Illinois Valley High school returned to new classrooms and athletic field constructed during the summer. Fleming Junior High at Merlin, Lincoln-Savage Junior High at Murphy, and Kerby grade

school also have new athletic fields.

A new library has been added to Fruitdale grade school; Merlin pupils have a new multi-purpose room; a new office has been constructed at Selma grade school; and Jerome Prairie pupils will soon have a new kitchen and lunchroom.

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