

May Start in 1967

80 Pct. of CBS Stations Want Late Variety Show

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NEW YORK — Nearly 80 per cent of the 200 television stations affiliated with CBS have asked the network to supply a late evening entertainment show on Mondays through Fridays.
The stations now have to provide their own local programming after 11 p.m., when network service ends.
John T. Reynolds, president of the network, says CBS would consider a 90-minute show probably to start in the fall of 1967. It would be televised from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., placing it in competition with Johnny Carson's "Tonight" on NBC, the only network now supplying a program at that hour.

AFFILIATES POLLED

The CBS decision to begin planning for a late evening show is the result of a poll of affiliates, who were asked if they were interested. The vast majority replied affirmatively and said they would clear time.

After 11 p.m., many stations depend on movies for program fare. But individual

stations are finding it increasingly difficult to buy movies because they are in short supply in relation to television demands.

The three networks, which next fall will present movies a total of five evenings each week, have financial priority in obtaining whatever films are available.

MOVIES RUN SHORT

"The interest by stations in a late evening network show is a result of this shortening supply of movies," Reynolds said.

"We will now begin to think of what type of show we could give them. Although we are thinking of starting it in the fall of 1967, we also will consider if we should start it earlier."

For five years, the five television stations owned by CBS in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles — have had a highly profitable operation in presenting movies on "The Late Show."

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4 LEADERS NAMED
Carter, who also addressed the students and faculty of the University of Georgia Monday called on young people to make Georgia "the number one state in the nation" and announced the appointment of four college students as youth leaders in his campaign.

"The involvement of young people in state government ran high on my list in importance," Carter said. "The young people of today are the leaders of tomorrow."

Carter, 41, said "I am the oldest member of my staff in campaign headquarters in Atlanta with one exception. I believe in giving young people greater responsibilities than ever before, as I am doing in my campaign."

THOSE SELECTED
The youth leaders are Hamilton Jordan of Albany, a University of Georgia student, serving as youth adult director; Gerald Kaynard of Augusta, University of Georgia, special assistant to the campaign coordinator; John Girardeau of Claxton, a graduate student at Emory University Law School, as Carter's personal staff aide; and Mike Lee of Enigma, Mercer University, staff assistant.

Former Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd also announced a staff appointment Monday.

Mrs. Edna Kendrick of Columbus was named head of Byrd's State Women's Division in his campaign for governor. She was National Democratic Committeewoman from 1956 to 1960.

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Academic Freedom Pledged by Carter

Sen. Jimmy Carter pledged Monday to protect academic freedom on Georgia's campuses if elected governor.

Addressing a luncheon of business and professional men in Athens, Carter said, "From time to time, we hear of universities and colleges in other states facing the loss of accreditation because of some old-fashioned politicians meddling with higher learning."

"These old-time politicians are accustomed to dictating to people they control or influence," Carter said, "and they fail to understand that they cannot exercise their power over professional men who are dedicating their lives to education."

"Under my administration as governor, education in Georgia will never be handicapped by political meddling of greedy men seeking to use our institutions of learning to their own selfish advantage," the chairman of the Senate's Higher Education Committee said.

DEFENDS EDUCATORS
"Our educators, our scientists must feel free to teach and engage in research without fear of recriminations in the event they violated the hide-bound notions, whims and fancies of out-moded politicians," he said.

"Our students must be free to know beyond doubt that the teaching they receive is based on academic truth and integrity, and is not slanted in behalf of political purposes."

"We want the accrediting agencies such as the Southern Association of Colleges and

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Abbe Lane Joins 'F Troop'

7:30 p.m. (Ch. 12)—Continued: Drama about infantry platoon in World War II starring Jim Merlin in "One at a Time." Sgt. Saunders and his squad are stalked by a sniper who seemingly anticipates their every move. (R)

8:30 p.m. (Ch. 11)—McHale's Navy — starring Ernest Borgnine as skipper of any PT boat crew with co-stars Joe Flynn, Tim Conway in "Ensign Parker, E.S.P." Parker's prophetic dreams lead to a treasure hunt under Capt. Binghamton's office. (R)

9 p.m. (Ch. 11)—P Troop — Comedy series about the colorful U.S. Cavalry starring Forest Tucker as Sgt. O'Rourke with Larry Storch, Ken Berry, Melody Patterson. "Spy, Counterspy, Counter-Counterspy," with guests Abbe Lane and Pat Harrington Jr. Along with a secret weapon for Capt. Parmenter, the stage arrives carrying spies Lorelei Duval and B. Wise. (R)

9:30 p.m. (Ch. 5)—Petitcoat Junction — starring Bea Benaderet and featuring Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye, Gunilla Hutton, Lori Saunders, Smiley Burnette, Rudy Davis and Frank Conroy. Betty to pose as a college coed to retain the interest of a handsome boy. (R) (color)

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Hospital Protesters Talk With Weltner

Spokesmen for Atlanta Negro physicians who have been protesting certification of Atlanta hospitals for Medicare held a conference here Monday with Rep. Charles Weltner and said they would stage an all-day meeting in Atlanta July 27 with colleagues from over the Southeast "to get the whole picture on Medicare."

Dr. Otis W. Smith, chairman of a "Title VI (civil rights) implementation committee" of the Atlanta Medical Association, other association members, and a representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference met with Weltner at the Hughes Spaulding Pavilion. An association spokesman reported that they obtained a promise from Weltner that he would make available to them the results of now-in-progress Health, Education and Welfare "reappraisals" of Atlanta hospitals.

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Smith Claims Backing Of Majority in House

House Speaker George T. Smith, a candidate for lieutenant governor, said Monday night a majority of the House members and many senators are supporting him.

He is running against the incumbent, Lt. Gov. Peter Zachary, and Rep. Randall Bedford of Athens.

"There are some," Smith told the Atlanta Journal, "who would lead you to believe that the very difficult name of George T. Smith is not known, but when more than 85 per cent of the elected officials of our counties are supporting me, then the people know my name."

Smith said his record as a "fair and impartial" presiding officer would be continued in the Senate if he is elected.

Smith again emphasized he would make the lieutenant governor's office one of full-time service to the people and would help sell the state in addition to presiding over the Senate during legislative sessions.

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Captain... Captivated

Abbe Lane, guest starring as spy Lorelei Duval, captivates Ken Berry in an effort to steal a secret weapon at Ft. Courage on the "Spy, Counterspy, Counter-Counterspy" episode at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 11.

1.5-Mile I-20 Segment Opens at 10 a.m. Today

A 1.5-mile section of Interstate 20 will be opened to Highway Road in Atlanta at 10 a.m. Tuesday, state highway urban engineer S. P. Allison announced Monday.

Allison said the remainder of the new road to Fulton Industrial Boulevard will be opened this fall.

He expressed the Highway Department's appreciation to federal and City of Atlanta officials for their cooperation in opening the road a section at a time instead of waiting until the entire project was completed.

"We know the motorists will appreciate this too," he said. The \$11.4 million project also calls for 3.5 miles of I-205 between Gordon Road and the Bankhead Highway.

Allison said that section will not be completed until next spring. Emphasis, he said, is being placed on completing the remaining two miles of I-20.

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