

LETTERS

Dear Bea:

I read the other day in The London Times - or was it in The Washington Post, or perhaps The New York Times or maybe The Las Vegas Israelite - that a new grandchild had appeared. Please receive my enthusiastic congratulations.

The tributes to Jack, especially by your son, were both touching and uplifting. You two were an exceptional team. And you, by yourself, have always shown steady courage in the face of adversity and a sweetness that was mirrored in Jack's nature and also in your family's character.

Bless you all.

Yours,
Albert S. Lyons,
M.D.

Dear Editor:

Even before the removal of the PLO from Lebanon was completed, two members of our cabinet - George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger - were already clamor-

ing for pressure on Israel to establish "a homeland for the Palestinians" within the West Bank.

Apparently Israel did not crush the PLO in Lebanon. It merely exchanged the Arafat PLO in Lebanon for the Bechtel PLO in Washington, D.C.

Sincerely,
Hyman Olken

The accent will be on American talent and resources when public television unveils five new prime time series in its new fall season.

The new season spotlights noted American philosopher Mortimer Adler and Bill Moyers. The creative talents behind some of America's most popular films explore their craft in Screenwriters/Word into Image. And, for the first time in television history, a series devoted exclusively to America's native wildlife is presented

with Wild America.

Public television's Nature transports viewers from the homeland to exotic areas of the world in appreciation of the earth's beauty. And, The Magic of Dance fulfills America's passion for dance as Dame Margot Fonteyn takes viewers on a personal exploration of the art.

Six words become the focal point of conversations between philosopher - writer Mortimer Adler and journalist Bill Moyers on Six Great Ideas with Mortimer Adler and Bill Moyers, airing this fall on Channel 10. This six - part ser-

ies enters Adler's world to explore the meaning of six little understood everyday concepts: truth, goodness, beauty, justice, equality and liberty. Each hour - long program examines the meaning of one of these philosophical concepts in contemporary life through a mixture of conversation and seminar discussions.

Neil Simon ("The Odd Couple" and "The Goodbye Girl") Paul Mazursky ("An Unmarried Woman" and "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice") William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

and "All the President's Men"); the late Eleanor Perry ("David and Lisa" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife"); Robert Towne ("Chinatown" and "Shampoo") and Carl Foreman ("High Noon" and "Home of the Brave") share observations and experiences about their craft with viewers. The programs are supplemented by lengthy clips from some of the writer's best - known films.

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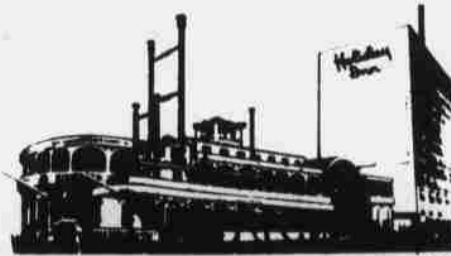
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