

Assignment TV

By **TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY**

We've been told a lot about "The Beautiful People" and "The Very Important People" and even Barbra Streisand's "People Who Need People." Television tends to favor a different sort — The Likeable People — and its superstars have all had this quality.

They're folks who aren't often beautiful, seldom important and not necessarily talented in terms of singing, tap-dancing and baton-twirling. Johnny Carson is one. Jack Parr is likeable (if you don't know him in person); Arthur Godfrey was likeable until he started doing wash-day commercials; and Top Ten Shows are awash with people the vast majority of viewers obviously like to invite into their homes such as Jim Nabors, Andy Griffith, Ken Berry, Lucille Ball, Brian Keith and Red Skelton.

There ARE exceptions to my Likeability Theory like Ed Sullivan and Lawrence Welk, two non-lovables who have survived because they put on good shows.

And then there's Joey Bishop—but that's a different story.

LAST MONTH the ABC network introduced a new summer series starring an immensely likeable chap named Dick Cavett whose show will appear every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at 10 p.m.

"I guess you could say I'm ALMOST nightly," he told me in New York recently. Both on camera and off he is quietly witty — a kind of conversational George Gobel. His most likeable quality is his understatement. He is pleasant where Carson is brash; he is adult where Paar is petty; and he is intelligent where the Top Tenners are usually hayseeds.

His show promises to be a kind of late network show for people who don't want to stay up late. When I asked if it will be talk or entertainment, Cavett answered:

"I think that good talk can be as entertaining as some of the things that pass for entertainment on TV."

IN ADDITION to Carson and Bishop, his competitors in the talk arena will be Merv Griffin (who moves to CBS this summer) and David Frost who will replace Griffin on the Group W stations. Cavett knows the competition very well because he has written comedy material for Carson and Griffin as well as Paar.

It would be misleading for me to suggest that Cavett's pleasantness makes him bland or lifeless. On his daytime show last year when he was interviewing Timothy Leary, the self-styled savant who encouraged America's youth to turn on with LSD and tune out on the establishment, Cavett decided on the spot that he was a phony and, unlike other interviewers who fear to interrupt their guests, Cavett said, quietly, "Dr. Leary you're full of —"

ONE THING that recommends Cavett to more discriminating viewers is the fact that his 90-minute daytime

Assessor Seeks New Appraisers

Accountants with auditing experience are being sought to fill 30 audit positions at the Appraiser II rank in the audit division of the Assessor's Department, Assessor Philip E. Watson announced today.

Applicants must have a college degree from an accredited four-year college, with 18 semester units of accounting and two years' auditing or accounting experience. Starting salary is \$865 a month, with annual increases to \$1,077 at that level, and opportunity for advancement to higher positions.

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Awards Banquet Honors Students

David Lewin was named winner of Harbor College's Scholar-Leader award at the colleges semi-annual Awards Banquet at the San Pedro Elks Club.

The award was presented by Fred Russell of the sponsoring Wilmington Rotary Club. Besides carrying a high grade point average, Lewin served as director of athletics, Harbor Hawk editor, sports publicist, and was the school's nominee for the Bank of America Man of the Year contest.

John Lewis was honored as Associated Men's Students Man of the Year for his work as director of community serv-

ices in the student body cabinet.

Mrs. Alice Hudson was named Vocational Nurse of the Year and Dorothy Willis was named Registered Nurse of the Year. The Ruth Jane Morrison award for bedside nursing went to Ruth Buntane.

THE COMMUNITY Service Club took the perpetual Blood Drive Trophy as Young Democrats won the Club Day trophy.

The United Mexican American Students (UMAS) won the Club Award for service to the community while the Young Democrats won a similar award for service to the college. The Club Scholarship trophy was won by the Spars.

Glen Major was named as outstanding Tars member and Kathy Sourisw was named outstanding Spars member.

Ten ASHC scholarships went to Mary Hamilton, Laura Waters, Richard Runyon, Jack Warford, Sylvia Dillon, Bob Diaz, George Maleta, Mike Howe, Pam Felberg, and Charles Lee.

RICHARD BERNARD, assistant dean of student activities, presented certificates of merit for service to the school to Carter Young, Bruce Wenholtz, Barbara Thomas, Susan Pritchard, Benji Malato, Mike Downs, Bill Bainbridge, Sue

Dykzeul, Barbara Gillian, Ethel Mae Cookson, Dave Dominguez, Richard Webb, Jodi Martin, Kuft Shultz and Cheryl Felando.

Named as new justices to the ASHC Supreme Court were Karen Moklofsky, Sue Pritchard, Don Warnock, Wes Phelan, Eric Reynolds, Sig Stewart, Ken Walker, Carter Young and John Wallmark.

Richard Runyon, this year's chief justice of the court, received a life pass and a gavel as well as the Outstanding Justice award.

Anthony DiRocco, Ken Just and Jack Wong were named outstanding staff members of the Harbor Hawk by editor Gary Bono.

Session Slated

A record enrollment of close to 3,000 students is expected in Harbor College's summer session by Kenneth R. Williams, dean of the summer session.

More than 1,700 students enrolled in the first registration period, an increase of 144 over the same period last year. An even larger turnout is expected for the second registration period running from June 23 to June 30.

The six week session begins Tuesday, July 1 and ends Monday, Aug. 11.

ALTHOUGH 10 instructor positions and 20 classes had to be cancelled because of a cut-back in the budget, openings still remain in most classes according to Williams.

June high school graduates getting a quick start on their college careers will make up a large part of the new enrollment said Williams.

DAYTIME registration hours run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 23 through 27, as well as Monday, June 30. Evening registration hours run from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 23 through 26, as well as Monday, June 30.

Registration is open to high school graduates and persons 18 years of age or older who are residents of the Los Angeles Junior College District. Registration is accomplished in one step with no permit request or entrance tests required.

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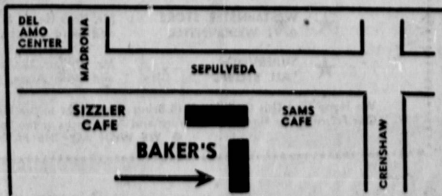


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