

They're back! '60s greats on tour

By Ethlie Ann Vane

Is it the Second Age of the Dinosaurs or is it the Second Coming of Rock 'n' Roll? This summer heralds an unprecedented return to the road by the cream of '60s rockers — and some of the low-fat milk, as well.

Most anticipated is The Who reunion, which will carry the veteran rockers through three dozen concerts in a tour expected to earn more than \$30 million. Next up is a long-overdue Rolling Stones tour, which will cover as many as 60 cities. One show from each group will also be made available as a pay-per-view cable television special.

Former Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr will also hit the road — separately. Ringo is touring with an "all-Starr" band that features ex-Eagle Joe Walsh, the Band's Levon Helm and E Street cronies Nils Lofgren and Clarence Clemons.

The newly re-formed Doobie Brothers, Allman Brothers and Jefferson Airplane are touring, as are Chicago, Steve Miller and the Grateful Dead. Carole King will also take to the boards for the first time in many years.

And, as a capper, the new Dick

Before we leave the '60s, be advised that The Band is releasing a collectors' retrospective that will include three previously unreleased tracks, interviews with Band-mates and all of the seminal group's greatest tunes. The album set, entitled "To Kingdom Come: The Definitive Collection," is due from Capitol in September.

• And now for the '80s: When Madonna's "Express Yourself" rocketed to the top of the charts, it became her 16th consecutive Top 10 single. You'd think that would be a world record: "Most consecutive hits by a female." You'd be wrong. Aretha Franklin logged 17 consecutive Top 10 hits in her career.

However, it took Franklin 20 years to do the trick, and Madonna has almost matched the feat in five.

• Ton Loc's breakthrough video for "Wild Thing" was shot on the streets of Los Angeles for, oh, about a dollar and a half. Now gone multi-platinum, the rap star is jetting to the Bahamas to shoot an underwater video extravaganza for his upcoming single "Got It Goin' On." The sweet swim of success.

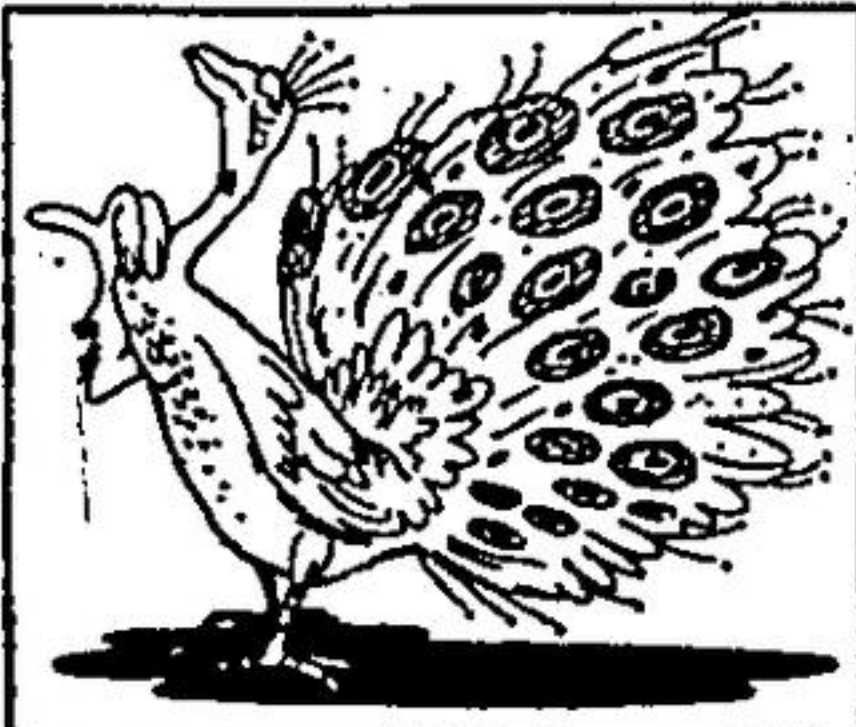
• Another L.A.-based rap act, NWA, found itself without security guards at a Toledo, Ohio, concert when the off-duty police officers hired for the job walked out. Someone had given the cops a lyric sheet from NWA's "Straight Outta Compton" LP

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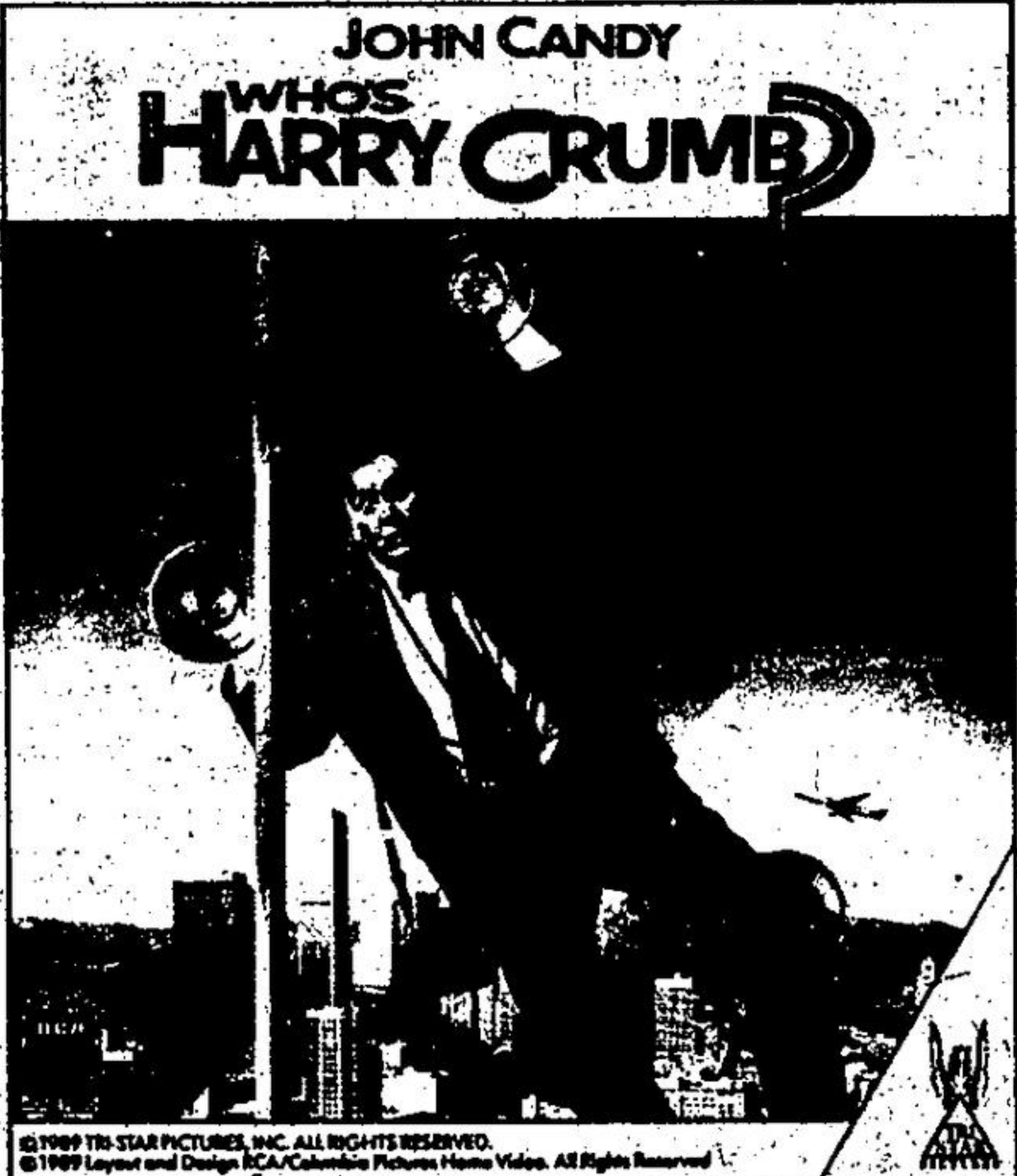


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Q. I recently saw the old movie "Madame Curie," with Greer Garson. It was a fantastically inspiring production. Whatever happened to Greer Garson? — Mrs. E.S., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Greer married Buddy Fogelson, a wealthy oil man, and retired to a ranch in New Mexico. She often visit-

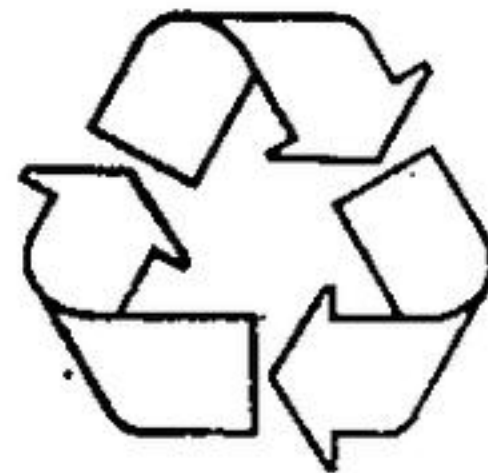
ed friends in Los Angeles but turned down all offers to act again. Fogelson died not long ago, so perhaps Greer may now be tempted into doing some acting again. She still looks marvelous.

Q. Is Dolly Parton married? — L.N., Frankfort, Ind.

A. She married Carl Dean in 1966. She was 20, just starting her career. Last I heard, they were still married.

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Another '60s hero, Steve Winwood — equally heroic in the '80s — will be featured in a Showtime cable special on July 29. The one-hour program is named for his latest hit, "Roll With It."



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