



Jacksons' 39-City Sellout Tour Seen by 600,000 Persons

LOS ANGELES — Epic supergroup, **The Jacksons**, grossed an estimated \$5.5 million on its recent 39-city tour of the U.S.

The tour, completely sold-out, began July 9 in Memphis, Tennessee, and ended with a record breaking, four-night sellout of the Los Angeles Forum. The tour drew an estimated 600,000 persons.

The Jacksons, whose worldwide record sales are currently estimated at 96 million units, became the first group to sellout four nights at the Los Angeles Forum

this year. Only **Queen** and the **Eagles** in 1980 recorded sellouts for four nights at the huge venue.

In Los Angeles and New York, where the group performed at Madison Square Garden, personalities the likes of Katherine Hepburn, Andy Warhol, Jane Fonda, Margot Kidder, Dan Aykroyd, Steven Spielberg, Victoria Principal, Andy Gibb, Quincy Jones, Cher, Magic Johnson, Tatum O'Neal, Lesley Gore, Jamie Lee Curtis and Kristy McNichol turned out to see the five brothers perform.

Michael Jackson, supported by his brothers, sings the four hit singles from his five million selling LP, **Off The Wall**: "She's Out Of My Life," "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough," "Rock With You" and the title track.

Michael Jackson recently returned from England where he is writing and recording with Paul McCartney for McCartney's next LP. In exchange, McCartney will write and record with Jackson for his second Epic solo album, to be produced by Quincy Jones starting next month.

Wednesday Evening

January 27, 1982

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7:00	CBS News	Family Feud	Jeffersons	MacNeil/Lehrer	Welcome Back Katter	Good Times	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild
7:15	P.M. Magazine	What's Happening	M.A.S.H.	Town Meeting	M.A.S.H.	P.M. Magazine	Sanford & Son	Tic Tac Dough
7:30								
7:45								
8:00	Virginia vs. W. Forest	Real People	WKRP In Cincinnati	National Geographic	The Waitons	Greatest American Hero	Atlanta Hawks vs. Express	Greatest American Hero
8:15			The Two Of Us					
8:30								
8:45								
9:00		Facts Of Life	CBS Movie: Love Sidney	Kennedy Center Tonight	Merv Griffin	The Fall Guy		The Fall Guy
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9:45								
10:00	Baretta	Quincy			News	Dynasty		Dynasty
10:15							TBS News	
10:30								
10:45								
11:00	News 2	News	News	Twilight Zone	M.A.S.H.	News		News
11:15				Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Nightline	All In The Family	Nightline
11:30	WKRP/Movie	Tonight	Charlie's Angels					
11:45								
12:00					Perry Mason	Love Boat	TBS Theatre: The Men	Sanford & Son
12:15								Entertain Tonight
12:30		Tomorrow	Rockford Files					
12:45								

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CHANNEL 2
Monday, January 25
2:48 Bridger
Tuesday, January 26
2:47 Banjo Hackett
Wednesday, January 27
2:40 Ball Of Fire
Thursday, January 28
2:00 War Between The States
Friday, January 29
2:30 Sherlock Holmes Faces Death
3:55 Boy Did I Get A Wrong No.
Saturday, January 30
2:00 Shadow On The Land
3:54 Which Way To The Front

CHANNEL 5
Friday, January 29
1:00 The War Lord
3:00 Fort Dobbs
5:00 Pursued

Saturday, January 30
1:30 Barbary Coast
3:30 Home Before Dark

CHANNEL 17
Sunday, January 24
2:30 Stars Over Broadway
Monday, January 25
1:35 The Court Jester
3:40 They Drive By Night
Tuesday, January 26
2:00 That Kind Of Woman
4:00 Valley Of The Giants
Wednesday, January 27
1:40 Alcatraz Express
3:40 Deception
Thursday, January 28
1:50 Black Fury
3:50 Campbell's Kingdom
Friday, January 29
2:45 The Golden Mistress
Saturday, January 30
2:35 The Yellow Canary

Dear Consumer

Before You Buy Wood

By Esther Peterson

Does the price of oil, gas or electricity make you want to burn wood? If so, you are not alone. Across the country increasing numbers of consumers are turning to wood either to supplement or totally supply present heating requirements.

Although it is becoming a favored fuel, buying wood is not always a simple matter. You have a choice of buying it from a dealer whom you trust or becoming an educated consumer. You can begin your education by understanding that there are five things to consider when buying wood: the amount of wood, the species, the moisture content, the degree of preparation, and finally, the price.

The Amount

Wood is sold by cords. A standard or full cord is a volume of 128 cubic feet, measured as a pile eight feet long, four feet high, and four feet wide. Actually, there are only about 80 or 90 cubic feet of wood in such a pile; the rest is air space. Other amounts are less specific: A "face cord" (or a "short cord") is a pile of wood eight feet long, four feet high, and as wide as the lengths of the cut wood, usually 12, 16 or 24 inches. A "stack" of wood is a poorly defined fraction of a cord. And a "truck load" is a vague term depending on how big the dealer's truck is. A standard pick-up will hold only one-third to one-half of a full cord. Beware of what the dealer claims to be "about" a cord, delivered in a half-ton pick-up truck. If you are not sure, stack the wood before you pay. If you think you have been cheated, check with your local weights and measures office or consumer protection office. These offices are listed in the *Consumer's Resource Handbook*, available without charge from the Consumer Information Center, Department 532G, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Species

Some species of wood are denser and give off a great deal of heat—such as oak and hick. Others don't give off much heat but are easy to start—such as

cedar and white pine. A cord of wood with a good mix is not a bad buy—it's handy to have some easily ignited wood on hand for kindling and heating on warmer days.

Moisture

Wood is usually advertised as green or seasoned. Seasoned or dry wood will give you more heat and ignite more easily. Wet wood has a reduced heating value because some energy is required to evaporate the moisture before the wood will burn. Since "seasoned" is a vague term, you should find out how long it has been since the wood was cut. Generally, it should be at least six months. In the future, buy your wood in the spring or early summer to be sure it will season properly before winter. Besides, you will probably get a lower price by buying in the off-season.

Degree of Preparation

Preparing wood is labor intensive, and the price depends on how much work you are willing to do yourself. It's fairly common to buy wood in four- or 16-foot lengths and do some of the cutting and splitting yourself. You will save a lot of money—and spend a lot of personal energy.

Other sources of wood that require varying degrees of preparation include scavenging the local tree dump, picking up windfalls on the roadside, buying cutting rights from a private landowner (many times done as shares—one cord for you and one for the owner), and cutting wood on state and Federal lands under the "Cut a Cord Program." (Your State Forester, located in the state government listing in the white pages of your telephone directory, will give you specific information about this program.)

Price

Prices for wood vary from place to place according to labor and transportation costs, supply, and demand. Shop around, try to buy when the demand is low, and be sure you understand exactly what you are buying.