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## 'Baby Maker' lays an egg

By PAT GRIMES  
 "The Baby Maker" strikes one as a study in ludicrous incongruity.

It poses fornication as a remedy for a childless marriage in suburbia USA.

The principal star and baby maker is Barbara Hershey (Tish). Her portrayal is that of a 22-year-old flower child that's been around. Her past includes a brief escapade as a topless dancer in Vegas and previous baby making experience that "just happen."

Her life style is the stereotype hippie cult hideout consisting of grass, peyote, Andy Warhol-like films and love, love, love. Glenn Scott (Tate) represents her lover-companion who enjoys shirking responsibility and making leather jackets that retail for \$50. His role isn't sad, pathetic or relevant but does manage to take up time and space.

The Establishment, middle class suburbia or "the enemy," enters at this time in the form of Sam Groom (Jay) and Collin Wilcox-Horne (Suzanne). A well-off, stable and happy married young-ish couple who happen to be childless, they purpose an absurdly inept business proposition involving Tish, Jay, Suzanne and \$2,000-plus if it's a boy.

During Jay's two-week vacation he and Tish are to "make a baby" while Suzanne gets to cook and clean like any good wife. I forgot to mention the three are almost inseparable.

A close, on-the-surface relationship develops among the three parties climaxing at the end of nine wonderful (?) months and the birth of a son.

Tish gets her money plus \$100 because it's a male child, Jay and Suzanne get his son free and

clear and Tate has his set of drums with the help of Tish's bread.

The photography is ho-hum and the performances are generally unrealistic and shallow, save for Miss Wilcox-Horne. Her characterization of the wife borders at points on realism. She at last registers pain.

Miss Hershey never fully connects with her character and plays her rather naively. Speaking about Tish—she would have made a fine breeding cow.

Sam Groom has nice blue eyes which he used throughout the picture as his main focal point. He has quite a ways to go and quite a lot to learn before they register expression.

I admit the role of Jay was far from challenging, but it could have been played with greater

depth. Lines and wrinkles would have helped, too.

Glen Scott merits mention because I now know he can flex his muscles and break flower pots but that's about all.

The nude scenes (2) merited little more than derisive laughter. Aside from slighting motherhood and mocking intelligence, this ridiculous and totally unrealistic move was a waste of gas.

Throughout the entire picture I couldn't help wondering why it never occurred to the author to just incorporate eugenics (artificial insemination) as a solution to the entire triangle problem.

I also got the feeling from the audience response that an attitude of "you've got to be kidding" prevailed.

## Utah, U. S. begin sheep death probe

GARRISON, Utah (AP) — More than 1,000 sheep are dead or dying of an undetermined cause on a remote ranch in western Utah, the Utah governor's office said Thursday.

The area is about 150 miles southwest of Skull Valley, where 6,400 sheep died in 1968 in a secret nerve gas test by the Army's Dugway Proving Ground.

The Army at first denied responsibility for the 1968 sheep deaths, but later acknowledged that nerve gas sprayed from an airplane had been the cause.

State Veterinarian James Schoenfeld was dispatched to the site of the new sheep deaths via a Utah Highway Patrol plane. Two veterinarians from the U. S. Bureau of Land Management also were en route.

The sheep belong to Clarence Ingram of Nephi, Utah. They were grazing on Bureau of Land Management land about 25 miles south of Garrison, near the Nevada border.

Ingram was not immediately available, but Cecil Rowley, who runs a service station in Garrison, said the sheep started dying Wednesday night.

"One of the Ingram boys came in this morning raving that half his sheep had started dying during the night," Rowley said.

The Ingram ranch is about 200 miles east of the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear test site at Mercury, Nev., where an underground test broke through the earth's surface last Dec. 18, spreading contaminated dust across Utah.

### tonight on the tube

Time	Channel	Program
2:20	3 (5)	Edge of Night
	15 (12)	Sesame Street (PBS) Repeat of Thursday
3:00	3 (5)	Gomer Pyle
3:30	3 (5)	Town Talk
	15 (12)	University Instructional
4:00	3 (5)	That Girl
4:30	3 (5)	Bewitched
	15 (12)	What's New (NET)
5:00	3 (5)	General Hospital
	15 (12)	Misterogers' Neighborhood (NET)
5:30	3 (5)	CBS News
	15 (12)	Sesame Street (PBS)
6:00	3 (5)	Evening News
6:30	3 (5)	Movie—to be announced
	15 (12)	Campus and Community Today
7:00	3 (5)	The Great American Dream Machine (NET)
8:00	3 (5)	Movie—Battle of the Bulge—Pt. II
8:30	15 (12)	This Week

### Bulletin Board

#### TONIGHT

Society of Iranian Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center to honor new Iranian students and help everyone get acquainted. Refreshments will be served.

#### TUESDAY

Ag Eco Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Plant Sciences Building.

American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the MSC to hear Ben Herdeman, president of Orna Metal Castings Inc., speak.

Host and Fashion Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 2C of the MSC to receive interested new members.

Texas A&M Collegiate FFA Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 231 of the Chemistry Building.

### Authority

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Michigan State and Northwestern. He was with the RAND Corporation social science division four years and was a Ford Foundation Fellow in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan.

The author of numerous books, articles and symposia lectures testified before the Senate subcommittee on international organization and disarmament affairs of the Foreign Relations Committee of the 91st Congress.

Whiting also was on "China Today and Tomorrow," a 1969 NBC special.

Russell said a special dinner for the first spring semester Great Issues speaker will precede the lecture.

"A reception afterwards will afford time for interested persons to talk with Dr. Whiting in a more informal atmosphere," he added. Coffee will be served at the reception.

If you're on Midwest Video's cable you're going to see more. (adv)

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MUSHROOM	1.25	1.75	2.55
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HAMBURGER	1.25	1.75	2.55
JALAPENO	1.25	1.75	2.55
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CANADIAN BACON	1.25	1.75	2.55
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