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NEW And NOW

"House of Wax," 3-D horror show now playing at Rochester's Paramount Theater, is quite an experience.

When you enter the theater, a uniformed usher offers a pair of polaroid glasses in cardboard frames, with an admonition "not to touch the lenses". Take them or you'll go blind.

A printed advertisement on the frame promises more "magic" uses for the glasses by writing to the manufacturer. Somebody's bound to go for this.

THE AUDIENCE closely resembles a layman's retreat for a group of Martians. Everyone sits quietly awaiting the beginning of the film, trying to look blasé yet succeeding to appear ghoulishly uninterested in their 3-D glasses.

If you are unfortunately a wearer of spectacles, your troubles have begun. There is the decision whether or not the 3-D

glasses should be worn inside or outside your own two rubber bands are provided by the management to attach one to the other.

For this operation be sure that you have brought a companion to the show. It takes four hands. Then the picture begins. Children in the audience become serious and expectant. Adults begin to giggle.

"HOUSE OF WAX" is really about a class B minus horror show, with 3-D providing some rather interesting phases. Every opportunity is taken to throw chairs, extend fists, drop bodies, bounce balls and cut off heads towards the camera — to prove the 3-D advantage.

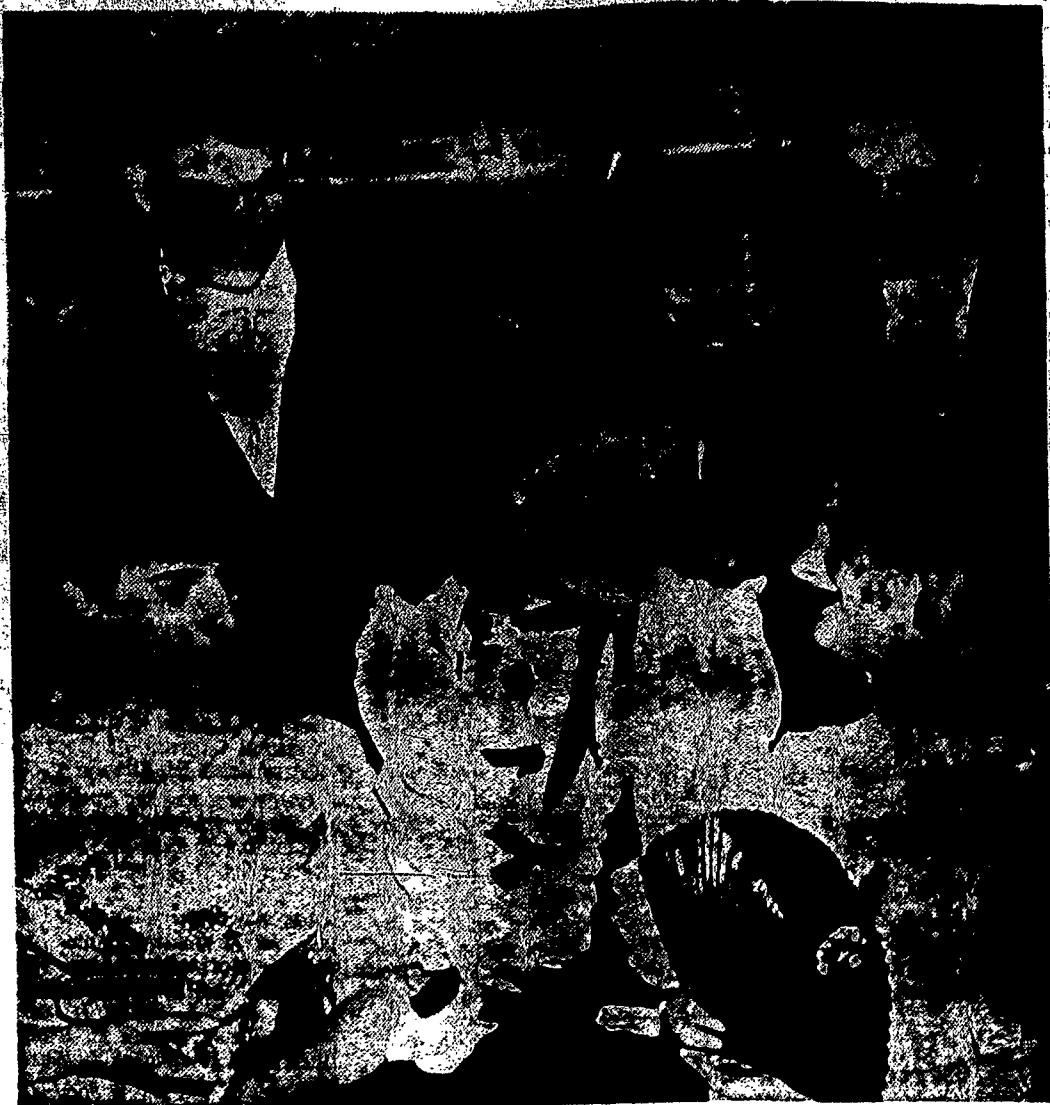
Something is proven, we're not sure what.

The cast is, by name, a good one. Vincent Price, as the bogymen, must have made a lot of money on the deal. Frank Lovejoy has the best of the bargain, but Phyllis Kirk deserves something better for the early stages of her career. She has done some tremendous TV work.

ABOUT HALF WAY through the picture, you wish that you had thrown caution to the winds and "touched the lenses".

If you have time or feel inclined to wait until the end, there is a wonderful Bugs Bunny cartoon (in old-fashioned 2-D)!

Cast Ready In 'Charley's Aunt'



MEMBERS OF THE Holy Redeemer Theatre Guild, shown in a scene from "Charley's Aunt", are (front row) Theresa Jean Bonadio, Abe Cook and Mary Ann Engler; (standing) Sam Gamble and Ron Lohy. Performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24 in the parish auditorium. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

On TV—
 Jackie Gleason turned serious actor for Monday night's Studio One presentation of "The Laugh Maker" over WHAM-TV and we thought did an excellent job.

Wait until the author of "Sunday" releases the playright of Monday night's "The Laugh Maker" over WHAM-TV and we thought did an excellent job.

SEN OSTERWALD appeared too briefly on Tuesday night's Holy Redeemer Theatre. We hear that Miss Osterwald will come to Rochester this summer to do a musical comedy.

The first stage play that this writer ever viewed was a one-act called "The Valkyrie", starring Bert Lyball. It was presented with a feature movie at the Palace and, accompanied by my Aunt Elizabeth, Mrs. Robinson, this child was given his premiere introduction to real theatre.

I HAVE WONDERED lately if this sort of double bill would not go over today. It is definite that people will continue to peek the movie houses. Why not trick them, by this method, into seeing a good legit one-act? Well, it's an idea.

Mercy Choir Listed In WHAM Broadcast

The Glee Club of Our Lady of Mercy High School will present a 20-minute session of their recent Jubilee Concert at 7 p.m. this evening (Friday) on Station WHAM in observance of the school's twenty-fifth anniversary.

The 120-voice girl songsters will sing seven numbers under the direction of Mrs. Marian Servas Miller, Sisters Stella Flynn and Marjorie Wadlinger. Soloists will be Barbara Nelson and Alice O'Brien who will be accompanied.

Included in the radio concert will be "The Angels' Song", a Jubilee number written by His Excellency Bishop Kearney to the melody of the school's Alma Mater, "The Virgin's Stumber Song" and "Woodland Dreams", Brahms' Symphony No. 1. I will supply the setting for a major work called "The Lord Is Our Fortress" and there will be two novelty numbers entitled "The Synopsized Clock" and "Sing a Song of Sixpence".

Abe Cook Takes Lead Role In Farce At Holy Redeemer

"Charley's Aunt," the world famous farce comedy, will be performed by members of the Holy Redeemer Theatre Guild on Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

Celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, "Charley's Aunt" is perhaps one of the most successful plays ever written. It has been produced on stages the world over, enjoyed several motion picture versions, and a hit Broadway musical take-off.

AT HOLY REDEEMER, the decade of joyous spoofing will have Abe Cook in the leading role of Lord Fawcett Babberly, the fraudulent "aunt".

Lending a hand to the hilarity the cast includes: Fawn Scheffel, Robert Brice, Mary Ann Engler, Thomas McAviney, Sam Gamble, Theresa Jean Bonadio, Ron Lohy and Cecilia Abraham.

Production staff members are: Mary Jane Cook, costumes; Marie Aha, set props; Mrs. Ray Vorndran, organization. House management includes: Edgar Tompkin, Lawrence McVinnis, Sylvester Engler and Mary Louise Bopp.

Ushers are: Jean Horton, June Horton, Nina Gorsavl, Patricia Bartell and Patricia Removick.

JOSEPH STOCKLEIN is stage manager for the production and Eugene Bopp is in charge of lighting.

Technicians include: James Aha, Don Bates, Lawrence J. Gussert Jr., James Hanley, Thomas E. Miller and Edward P. Kenny. Joan Abraham has charge of the script.

Mrs. Edith Mayo and Ellen Lohy will take care of hand properties.

Rev. Raymond J. Wahl, assistant pastor of Holy Redeemer, is moderator of the Guild and Willford Scott directs the production.

Rosary Leaders Set On Auburn's WMBO
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 Sunday, May 24 — David Rice, St. Alphonsus;
 Monday, May 25 — Thomas Mack, St. Hyacinth;
 Tuesday, May 26 — Michael Kury Jr., SS. Peter and Paul;
 Wednesday, May 27 — James D. Quill Sr., St. Mary;
 Thursday, May 28 — Frank DePaul, St. Francis of Assisi;
 Friday, May 29 — John Rogers, Holy Family.

Family Radio Rotary
 Meetings: May 22 — John F. Murphy, (the author of "Charley's Aunt"); May 23 — Francis E. Aiken, Our Lady of Perpetual Help;
 May 24 — Charles E. Weaver, St. John the Evangelist;
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