New York Times Readies Clean Up On Movie Ads

New York —(NC)— The New York Times is reported to be readying for a "cleanup" job on movie advertisements it prints, particularly those for foreign films.

The report is made in Variety, the weekly show business publication which said the newspaper "feels that some of the ads it's been running on foreign films in past months have exceeded the boundaries of good taste. . . ."

Variety quoted Vincent Redding, manager of the Times advertising acceptability section, as not willing to disclose details, but issuing the following statement:

"WE HAVE A concern regarding the propriety of some moving picture advertising and have invited a small group of persons associated with the industry to gather with us at an informal meeting and discuss the matter."

Catholic Theatre Schedules Season Of Broadway Hits

Catholic Theatre of Rochester's schedule of plays for the coming season was announced this week by production manager Ronald Pedrone.

All plays planned were Broadway hits and enjoyed high praise from both the Catholic and secular press.

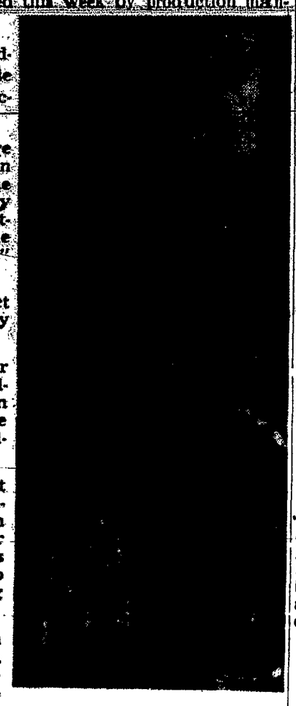
Scheduled for production are "The Lark" play on St. Joan of Arc by Jean Anouilh; "The Lady's Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry and "The Potting Shed," by Graham Greene or "The Diary of Anne Frank," depending on availability.

WILFORD SCOTT will direct and settings will be designed by Carl Zollo.

According to Scott, tryouts for "The Lark" will be held Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 7:30 p. m. on stage in the Catholic Theatre Auditorium, Clifford and Hudson.

The local theatre group is at present engaged in a season ticket sales drive. Proceeds from the campaign will be used for needed repairs and renovations in the group's auditorium and to finance activities of the coming season.

According to drive chairmen Jack Burnett and Herb Hart a special plan is available to parish organizations who are interested in augmenting their treasuries. Burnett may be contacted by calling HOpkins 7-8722.



ST. JOAN OF ARC
'The Lark'

Bring India Students To U.S., Priest Advises

Toledo, Ohio—(NC)—United States-India relations can be improved by bringing more India students here for college work.

This would be sounder economics than sending Americans to India as technicians, in the estimation of Jesuit Father Cecil H. Chamberlain.

Back after 19 years in mission work that has taken him throughout India, Father Chamberlain said the experience of young Indians living in this country will well serve the cause of friendship between the two nations. Both undergraduates and graduate students might be invited, he said.

Father Chamberlain, who formerly taught in Toledo, pointed out India's widespread illiteracy problem (92 per cent, he says). He suggested as the first step raising the living standards of the whole people, giving them need for the knowledge of reading and writing.

MALNUTRITION is a big factor in the tremendous inertia that weighs on India and slows her advance, the Jesuit declared.

It is inertia that militates against the development of a country that could support twice its population of 380 millions, the priest said, even while a birth control propaganda drive through all non-official agencies has been announced.

Legion of Decency Listings

CLASS A-1 — Unobjectionable for General Patronage

Above Us The Waves
Abductors
Attack of the Crab Monsters
Albert Schweitzer
Anastasia
Apache Warrior
Around The World in 80 Days
Baby and the Battleship
Badge of Marshal Brennan
Bailout at 43,000
Barefoot Battalion
Battle Hell
Battle Hymn
Beyond Mombasa
Big Land
Buster Keaton Story
Beginning of the End
Bernadine
Canyon River
Chasing the Sun
Courage of Black Beauty
Deadly Mantis
Decision Against Time
Delicate Delinquent
Don't Knock the Rock
Dragoon Wells Massacre
Duel at Apache Wells
Escape from Terror
Enemy From Space
Funny Face
First Traveling Saleslady
Goldilla Story
Gentle Touch
Gun Duel in Durango
Gun For A Coward
Gun Glory
Guns of Fort Petticoat
Happy Road
Half Human
Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison
Hellcats of the Navy
If All the Guys in the World
Incredible Shrinking Man
Invaders from Mars
It Conquered the World
James Dean Story
John and Julie
Johnny Tremain
Kelly and Me
Kettles On Old MacDonald's Farm
Kronos
Last Stagecoach
Last of the Bad Men
Lawless Eighties
Fear Strikes Out
Let's Be Happy
Lonely Man
Lord of the Jungle
Man Afraid
Man in the Road
Men of Sherwood Forest
Monster from Green Hell
Monster That Challenged the World
Navy Wife
Night Passage
Night the World Exploded
Noah's Ark
No Sleep Till Dawn
Oklahoman
Out of the Clouds
Pawnee
Phantom Stagecoach
Public Pigeon No. 1
Pursuit of Graf Spee
Ranch for the Sky
Red Balloon
Restless Breed
Richard III
Rising of the Moon
Rock, Rock, Rock
Saga of Satchmo
Shoot Out at Medicine Bend
Secrets of the Reef
Seven Wonders of the World
Smiley
Spanish Gardener
Spoilers of the Forest
Steel Bayonet
Storm Rider
Spirit of St. Louis
Tammy and the Bachelor
Tarzan and the Lost Safari
Tears for Simon
Ten Thousand Bedrooms
Ten Commandments, The
That Night
Third Key
Three Brave Men
Time is My Enemy
Tin Star
Torero
12 Angry Men
Town Like Alice, A
20 Million Miles to Earth
Utah Blaine
Vagabond King
Voodoo Drums
Walk the Proud Land
War Drums
Westward Ho, the Wagons
Wrong Man
Wings of Eagles
X The Unknown
Young Stranger

CLASS A-2 — Unobjectionable for Adults

Accused of Murder
Abandon Ship
Amazon Trader
Attack
Affair to Remember
Barrets of Wimpole St.
Bigger Than Life
Black Tent
Break in the Circle
Brothers-Rico
Burning Hills
Careless Years
Cartouche
China Gate
Congress Dances
Counterfeit Plan
Cyclops
Desk Set
D. I.
Dino
Don Giovanni
Drango
Edge of Hell
Edge of the City
French They Are a Funny Race
Fury at Showdown
Full of Life
Fuzzy Pink Nightgown
Garment Jungle
Great Man
Gun Fever
Halliday Brand
Haiful of Rain
High Terrace
Hit and Run
Hot Rod Girl
Hot Rod Rumble
Hot Shots
Hot Summer Night
I've Lived Before
Illegal
Iron Sheriff
Istambul
Interlude
Joe Butterfly
Living Idol
Lost Continent
Lure of the Swamp
Lust for Life
Men in War
Miami Expose
Midnight Story
Monte Carlo Story
Murder Reported
Naked Eye
1984
Nightfall
Night Runner
No Place to Hide
Not of This Earth
Odongo
Oh Men, Oh Women
Outlaw's Son
Passport to Treason
Pick Up Alley
Pillars of the Sky
Port Afrique
Private's Progress
Ride Back
Ride the High Iron
Run of the Arrow
Saint Joan
Sea Wife
Seven Men from Now
Seventh Sin
Shadow on the Window
Shake, Rattle and Rock
She Creature
Sinner
Sierra Stranger
She Played with Fire
Slander
Something of Value
Spring Reunion
So Lovely—So Deadly
Trooper Hook
Tattered Dress
3:10 to Yuma
Tall T
Treasure of Pancho Villa
They Can't Hang Me
Tip on a Dead Jockey
27th Day
Unearthly
Vampire
Vintage
We Are All Murderers
Way to the Gold
Women of Pitcairn Island
Weapon
Voodoo Woman
Written on the Wind
Young Don't Cry

CLASS B — Objectionable in Part

Affair in Reno
Abdullah's Harem
Bachelor Party
Badlands of Montana
Beau James
Bayou
Beauty and the Bullfighter
Beautiful But Dangerous
Bermuda Affair
Big Boodle
Big Caper
Black Whip
Blonde Sinner
Boy Girl Gone Calypso
Boy on a Dolphin
Buckskin Lady
Burglar
Band of Angels
Cha, Cha, Cha Boom
Calypso Heat Wave
Calypso Joe
Checkpoint
Crime Of Passion
Cruel Tower
Corsicu, Beast of the Amazon
Curse of Frankenstein
Daughter of Dr. Jekyll
Designing Woman
Disembodied
Doctors, The
Delinquents
Desperadoes Are In Town
Deep Adventure
Devil's General
Face in the Crowd
Female Jungle
Fernadel the Dressmaker
Fire Down Below
Fighting Trouble
Flesh and the Spur
Flight to Hong Kong
Four Girls in Town
Four Boys and a Gun
Girl He Left Behind
Girl in the Kremlin
Girls in Prison
Girls Can't Help It
Girl in Black Stockings
Gold of Naples
Green Man
Grand Manaurer
Gunfight at OK Corral
Gunslinger
Hell's Crossroads
Hidden Fear
High Society
Hollywood or Bust
House of Numbers
Iron Petticoat
Island in the Sun
Jeanne Eagles
King and Four Queens
Lady of Vengeance
Land of Destiny
LaStrada
Lisbon
Little Hut
Lizzie
Love Me Tender
Loser Takes All
Loving You
Man On Fire
Magnificent Seven
Man Who Turned to Stone
Mister Cory
Monkey On My Back
My Gun Is Quick
Naked Paradise
No Time to Be Young
Oasis
Opposite Sex
Paisan Gamre
Paris Does Strange Things
Patsiloons
Prince and the Showgirl
Pride and The Passion
Proud and the Beautiful
Quiet Gun
Raintmaker
Raw Edge
River's Edge
Riffifi
Rock Pretty Baby
Royal Affairs in Versailles
Rumble on the Docks
Runaway Daughters
Scandal in Sorrento
Search for Bridey Murphy
She-Devil
Short Cut to Hell
Showdown at Abilene
Silk Stockings
Simon and Laura
Slave, The
Soho Incident
Strange One
Strange Adventure
Sea and Sympathy
Teenage Rebel
Tender Trap, The
Tennessee's Partner
This Could Be the Night
Town on Trial
Top Secret Affair
Trapeze
True Story of Jesse James
Two Grooms for a Bride
Untamed Youth
Volcano
Valerie
Value For Money
Wayward Bus
White Sheik
Wicked As They Come
Widow
Wild Party
Winner's Circle
Young and the Passionate
You Can't Run Away From It
Young Guns
Zarak
Zombies of Mora-Tau

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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

It seemed to the author that this column had dwelt excessively on Eileen's wedding. Soon as it was over, we decided to write of other facts of daily life.

Mary Daly

Readers, however, seem to have other ideas. To our surprise, they weren't as bored as we had suspected for many letters have come asking "How'd it go?", "What did you wear?" "What are the first steps to take when planning a wedding?", "Were there any 'bugs' that we could avoid in a similar experience?" and the practical, "How can you cut corners in expense?" and "How do you figure quantities of food?"

MANY A READER has gone through this over and over again and here we are, sounding off, just like a young mother home from the hospital with her first baby and ready to tell the world all about rearing children! However . . .

First the factuals: it went just fine and I wore blue lace. Now, for whatever help it will be: "Bugs?" Several. There was the invitation sent to a completely unknown Mrs. Smith whose answer showed her utter amazement — and a close relative of the same name left out . . .

The blue velvet hat we made for Ginny at the last moment, and the glue that out-scented the smell of flowers in our vicinity in the church . . .

The "thank you" to a friend who hadn't sent a gift . . .

The cough that bridesmaid Mary picked up and the hodgepodge of cure-alls that almost made her miss the wedding . . .

Forgetting to buy rice for the take-off . . .

Forgetting to send newspaper notice until days after (and we in the newspaper business) . . .

Failure to set up the receiving line quickly enough and the attendant confusion . . .

Couldn't find the mints . . . This last mishap seems almost spookey for, believe it or not, the same thing happened at our wedding many years ago. Weeks later, my small brother and sister located the stale decorated delicacies and almost made themselves sick. (To this day, everybody thinks the kids hid them deliberately) Eileen's mints showed up that night so Ginny was exonerated.

A FEW "do's" for those about to start on wedding plans:

As soon as the date is decided upon, make arrangements with the church, get date and hour signed up and the priest who will perform the ceremony. If possible, take a pre-Cana course — even a part of one.

Decide, in family consultation, the amount to be spent and then start apportioning.

Keep a record of everything in a sturdy notebook — telephone numbers, names, estimates. We found that prices and services vary widely and by

After The Wedding Is Over

THE LIST GOES on and on. This is not only a public thank you but a suggestion to you to accept the help that will be generously offered. In keeping with the spirit of passing on friendliness, we hope that we can render personal service to those nearby. And, should any reader want to know Vi and Elinor's quantity-cooking recipes — turkey salad in 50-person lots, for instance, we'd be glad to answer personally.

And another hint to the mother of the bride: Take along an extra handkerchief — linen. Don't rely on tissues. They sop too easily . . .

Utilize what you have, i. e. Visitation graduation dresses were perfect for bridesmaids, with blue velvet bands on hats and blue bouquets.

You'll find, as we did, a host of relatives and friends—bless them — ready and willing to help, and what a wonderful help they were! Perhaps, for instance, you'll be lucky enough to have a relative like our daughter-in-law Lu, who loaned the bride her own lovely wedding dress; our son Johnny to snap the candids; Grandma Brennan, a skilled milliner, to make the hats.

Then there was Leo Stock who worked six hours knocking down the wedding-present display shelves he had made for his own daughter's recent wedding and installing them in our dining room; Jean Ambrose who loaned big fans; neighbor Caroline Fallon who offered housing; Margaret McCarthy who loaned decorations; Marguerite Culhane who ran errands; Bea Araujo and Marsha Merryfield who lent their 1956 graduation dresses to match the one Markie had; the Brennans who gave the rehearsal dinner; Vi Faulkner and Elinor Lee, expert foods editors who worked out wholesale recipes . . .

Theatre Guide

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

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Band of Angels B

LOEW'S
Tarzan and the Lost Safari A-1

PARAMOUNT
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter B
REGENT
Beginning of the End A-1

LITTLE
Fernandel the Dressmaker B
CINEMA
The Ten Commandments A-1

SCHINE'S
The Prince and the Showgirl B

Labor Day Speaker

Dubuque, Iowa — (NC) — Monsignor George C. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will preach here on Labor Day, September 9, at a Pontifical Mass in honor of St. Joseph the Worker.

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