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TV + Catechetics—'Mission Possible'

Dayton, Ohio —(CPF)— Television may have been called many names before, but never a "one-eyed catechist" — until now.

William Kuhns, author of "Short Films in Religious Education" and a strong advocate of commercial films in religious instruction, says many prime-time TV shows can be highly useful to teachers of religion.

In the latest issue of "The Catechist," a monthly published for religion teachers, Mr. Kuhns offers them a TV guide on how to make classroom use of such shows as "Mission: Impossible," "Garrison's Gorillas" and even "Peyton Place" through teacher-student discussions.

"Television discussion may seem to be anything from trivial, offbeat nonsense to downright concession to 'The Enemy'," he concedes. "It is really neither. This technique is but one attempt to build catechetics on the only foundation that will support a whole Christian life: the experiences of today's young people. Television is for many young people the most real and continuing environment they experience."

In his article, titled "The One-Eyed Catechist," Mr. Kuhns offered a lengthy discussion guide for "Mission: Impossible," the highly popular Sunday-night series about a team of five undercover agents employed by the U.S. government to perform various missions—all of them requiring split-second teamwork, electronic gadgets, disguises and other forms of trickery.

Asking what could be done with "Mission: Impossible" in the context of catechetics, Mr. Kuhns replied: "Plenty. Each show works on the basis of a number of assumptions about man, human relationships, ends and means."

"For one thing, the team is the only real character in the program," he wrote, noting that no member of the team — leader Phelps (Peter Graves), disguise expert Rollin Hand (Martin Landau), the sexy decoy, Cinnamon (Barbara Bain), Barney the technician (Greg Morris) and muscleman Willie (Peter Lupus) — has a highly defined personality of his own, functioning only within the team.

"The team is everything — something that William Whyte in his 'Organization Man' claims already has happened to American business and industry. Now one of television's most popular shows is saying precisely the same thing," Mr. Kuhns commented.

"Some questions that can really spark valuable discussions with young people: Is this right? Is the team more important than the individual? Meaningful questions and statements about personal identity, the significance of 'teamwork,' the role of the individual in society will emerge from an open discussion," Mr. Kuhns promised.

He said "Mission: Impossible" also poses many other questions; such as the team's right to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries (they are frequently involved in schemes to overthrow a monarch or to keep him in power), and the team's regular use of fraud and deception to accomplish the mission, whether it be by cheating at cards or creating illusions.

A strong example of the latter was a recent episode in which the "Mission: Impossible" team was called upon to put a murder-for-hire boss out of commission. Through lies, gadgets and disguises, they made him think he had killed Phelps and that his ghost had come back to seek revenge. In panic, he shoots at the ghost, only to learn—as the sound of police sirens grows louder — that he has killed one of his henchmen, who had been knocked out and been made up to look like Phelps.

"Can an end justify such means?" asked Mr. Kuhns. "The (team) never encounters real complications or setbacks; how real can this be? What is the role of technology in 'Mission: Impossible' and how does it relate to reality? Such questions can go on and on. Give the youngsters a chance to ask them —they'll have plenty."

He said there is "no limit to the number of shows that can be discussed this way," offering as some examples "Garrison's Gorillas" "some interesting assumptions about leadership"), "Mannix" (individuality and responsibility"), "Gunsmoke" ("the nature of evil"), "The Invaders" ("attitudes on war and communication"), "Run for Your Life" ("What assumptions does this show make about the quality of life?") and "Peyton Place": "Rather than deplore the show in a torrent of insults—well-deserved as they may be—watch it and then analyze the show with your students. Under inspection, it reveals itself by its own triteness and phoniness."

Discussion of TV shows in religion class can serve two purposes, according to Mr. Kuhns: "1—to use the experience of television as a basis for young people to explore their own self-understanding, their attitudes toward life and death and towards meaningful human relationships.

"2—to enable students to become highly conscious of what's happening to them via the medium. Television, by sheer dint of its volume, has a way of dimming consciousness; discussions might help to revivify students' alertness to what they are watching."

Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
Stars of 'Mission Impossible'

Former Primate Reveals Doubts on Ecumenism

London —(NC)— The former Anglican primate of England sounded a warning here against what he called the perils of ecumenism.

Former Anglican Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher of Canterbury stated that one danger is that ecumenism might make Christian people unwisely forgetful of the restraining and inspiring loyalties which they owe to their own church tradition and to its ordering and understanding of the Christian faith.

"Another and more insidious one is that ecumenists will proclaim—as indeed some of them are already proclaiming loudly —that it is the will of God that all particular churches of the Church Militant should aim to become a single body organized and operated as one single organic whole with a common faith, a common life, a common structure of control," he added.

"As time goes on there may well be room for structural alterations and adjustments, but there is nothing in church history or theology to suggest that all particular churches must cease to exist or must lose their powers of self-government.

"To invent a new terrifying, all-embracing ecclesiastical union would be the surest way of abolishing the spontaneous spirit of an all-embracing bond of unity."

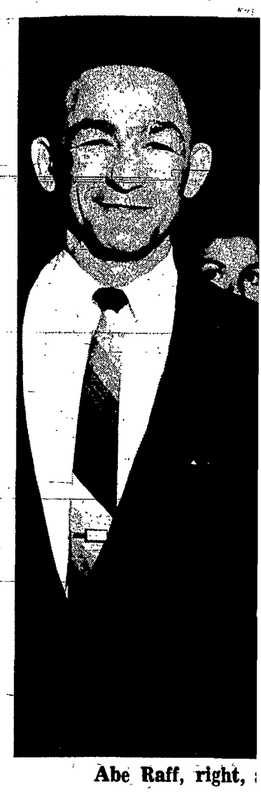
The former Anglican primate said that what is needed for full communion between two churches is that they should first be permanently reconciled and then their ministers should be so coordinated that they might freely officiate in the ministry of word and sacrament in either church without any suggestion of betraying the loyalty which each minister still owed his own church.

The Hungry Ecumenist

Wakeman, Ohio —(NC)— Father John Sherbno, pastor of St. Mary's church takes a no-nonsense attitude toward ecumenical dinners.

He invited local clergymen, lay leaders and their families to a get-together at the parish hall recently.

"There will be no sermons, no speeches, no services—just dinner," he told his guests.



Abe Raff, right,

Mission At Aq

By Whit Johnson

In the past 31 years Aquina has given more than a hal million dollars to mission throughout the world— and good deal of it has been earne by the Mission boxing bouts.

Tonight, 26 finalists remain ing from more than 100 en trants will battle it out at th Aquinas Institute gymnasiur for the title of Mission Bou Boxer. Carmen Basilio, one c the nation's best known boxer will be a ring-official.

For the finalists, the bout mean considerable fame. Th odds against winning from th beginning of the season ar long, yet there has never bee a dearth of entries. The shee difficulty of achieving a Missio Bout title imparts to it a specia quality akin to baseball's no hitter, golf's hole-in-one or bow ings' 300 game.

Boxing has been a popula sport at Aquinas since the schoo began. The association with th

Cheerleaders' Tournament

In the C.Y.O. annual Dio esan Cheerleaders' Tournamer held March 23, the teams fro Holy Rosary, St. Thomas th Apostle (High School Divisions and Sacred Heart and St. S lome (Elementary Divisions took home top honors.

Also placing were high scho teams from Sacred Heart, Ho Cross, St. Margaret Mary, S Michael, Holy Name, and S John the Evangelist, Greece. I the elementary division St. M chael's, Newark; St. Margar Mary's, St. Francis DeSale Geneva; St. Alphonsus, Auburn Holy Name, St. Monica, S Charles Borromeo, St. M chael's, took honors.

Bowling

St. Helen's Ladies (March 18)

Betty Reilly 496, Betty Agostine 489, Maureen McConville 477, An Stryker 474, Gerry Stamaki 469, Dor Kern 457.

St. Margaret Mary Ladies March 19

Jerry Carpenter 179, 186, 498; Mar Hamza 171, 479; Lorraine Hannon 19 474; Jo Douty 169, 465; Lottie Ke man 174, 457; Erna Fulerer 168, 46 Evelyn Kalofske 169, 442; Arlene Kl patrick 481; Jean Schulz 178, 42 Pauline Rooney 164, 427; Joyce Szz kowski 425; Helen DeBuck 162, 41 Lee Zogby 418; Viola Webster 41 Jan Pero 407; Bernice Zlotnik 40 Veronica Sullivan 402; Ceil Schleut 400.

St. Theodore's Ladies (Mar. 21)

Arlene Conrad 191, 516; Marge Le cher 141, 141, 141; Mary Sachs 19

St. Charles Ladies (March 20)

Virginia Smith 177, 490; Dorot Young 178, 489; Kay Villa 175, 45 Millie Pilot 171, 449; Lois Crane 44 Kay Hamill 442; Marge Gaesser 17 440; Dolores Chambers 172, 439; Mil Miller 421; Grace Rossi 414; Ann Wolf 418; Pat Vandewarker 406; A line Volkmar 178, 405.

Sacred Heart Ladies' (March 20)

M. Harmes 228, 183, 166, 572; Paduano 210; E. Symign 191, 188, 51 J. Callemeyn 190; A. Shaw 189; A. M Carthy (s) 187, 169; 166, 522; M. Ma lyn 184; A. Ferrara 183; T. Lyng 18 K. Schrader 180; P. Martone 179; Modzelewski 178, 170; J. Baker 17 C. Gordinier 177; T. Stahlecker 17 E. Cousins (s) 171; L. Houck 167; McKeon 167; D. Stavalone 164; Clemens 161; P. Kraft 160; B. Schul 160.

Sacred Heart Men

W. Harmes 174 Triplicate; S. Cha bonneau 242, 225, 207, 672; M. Le andowski 235, 213, 205, 653; D. Lec ner 220, 213, 205, 608; B. LaCros 221, 603; M. Holford 209, 200; Rivers 242; J. Tuite 241; A. Mer ella 218; A. Dokey 215; E. Clar 211; T. Halpin 210; R. Paduano 20 B. Dady 205; B. Wedow 205; H. Ro erts 204; F. Strowger 204; W. Gra menz 203; S. Lane 200; J. Iabone 20

Catholic Men's — North Park (March 22)

Joseph Kapusta 252, 224, 642; Jo eph Fronczak 208, 236, 625; Ni Schwalb 210, 226, 623; Donald Ve 233, 221, 623; Robert Gall 215, 21 616; John Michaloski 232, 614; Pa Orek 230, 205, 613; Dennis De Geor 244, 613; Frank Lippa 208, 221, 60 Serge Charbonneau 201, 216, 60 Chris Casale 213, 600; Jim Pizzi 2 600.

Henry Adamski 231, 210; Jim En lert 210, 225; John Bloom, Sr. 21 211; Harry Dziekonski 204, 214; Ro ert Quist 202, 215.

Frank Kruppenbacher 247; Ray L 246; Bruce Miller 244; Frank Kiel 23 Pat Reena 233; Bob Goodwin 22 Ralph Malle 225; Bob Blythe, Sr. 22 John Bloom, Jr. 224; Vince Fazio 22 Tom Chicchino 221; Ron Thomann 22 Dan Kinney 219; Mike Cubiotti 21 Mike Lanek 216; Sam Camello 21 Jack Miller 215; Len Bossert 213; St Ferreri 213; Walt Marriott 212; J Dimino 211; Peter Ford 210; Geor Paul 210.

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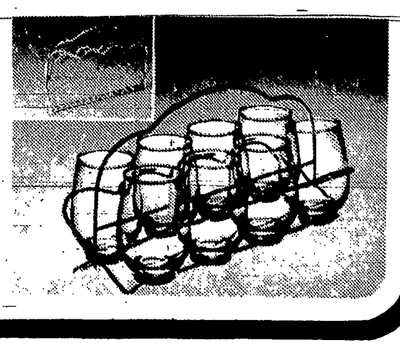
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