

'DARE' Shows Need for More Religion on TV

By PAT COSTA
Some months ago on a Sunday afternoon while idly turning the channel selector I came across a priest just standing and talking. I knew who he was because I had seen the promotional poster advertising his program in entranceway of our branch library.

from the start.
'Dare,' which is what Father Albert B. Bartlett, S.J. (or someone else) has named his show, borders on excellence. It has, for this layman at least, but one major fault and that is that the presentation may scare the viewer away before it gets him hooked. It tends toward dullness.

days on Channel 10, Father Bartlett stands before some stacked cubes that comprise the setting speaking of some current social problem. This is followed by a sit down segment with a guest who is an expert on the problem of the day. Dividing the two segments is a promotion for McQuaid Jesuit High School, a most admirable piece of work.

history of the university. With Sister Mary Petrus, Sister of Mercy and former Dean of Catherine McAuley College, he discussed the changing relationship between student and administration and listed the areas where the latter must update itself.

Books

The Roads of Prayer - by Kornelia Miskotte (Sheed, \$3.95)—Prayer traditionally is the mark of the active member of the religious community and its absence is the characteristic of what is regarded as 'the World'. In this brief treatise, the author discusses this specific difference between the spiritual and the secular, explaining the various kinds of prayer—petition, thanksgiving, avowal, intercession and speculation on the various ways in which prayers are answered.

Evolution and the Doctrine of Original Sin - by Stephen T. Prosser (Newman, \$4.50)—Out of his pastoral experience in an industrial town and his deep involvement in the missions, Omer Tanghe has made a book of 'on-location' prayers of such intense and universal appeal that it has become a best seller wherever it has appeared. While just about every variety of mankind is represented from young lovers to left overs, the author transmutes their ordinary joys and sorrows into truly contemplative conversations with Christ, in his words is 'sanctifying the circumstances of our lives.'

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Movies

Here is a list of motion pictures currently playing in Rochester area theaters and the ratings given them by the National Office of Motion Pictures:

- Paramount - "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" (Adults)
Regent - "Petulia" (Adults)
Cinema - "Rosemary's Baby" (Condemned)
Little - "Elvira Madigan" (Adults)
Monroe - "War and Peace" (Family)
Riviera - "Dr. Doolittle" (Family)
Studio 2 - "The Graduate" (Adults, with reservations)
Loew's - "Prudence and the Pill" (Condemned)
Stoneridge - "The Thomas Crown Affair" (Objectable in part for all)
Panorama - "The Odd Couple" (Adults)
Towne - "Boom" (Objectable in part for all)
Waring - "How Sweet It Is" (Adults)
Stutson - "Never a Dull Moment" (Family)
Fine Arts - "The Detective" (Objectable in part for all)
Waring - "How Sweet It Is" (Adults)
Lylell - "In Enemy Country" (Adults); "Don't Just Stand There" (Objectable in part for all)

A Place for You: Psychology and Religion - by Paul Turner (Harper, \$4.95)—The widely known Swiss psychotherapist correlates his popular accounts of psychotherapy with Christian assumptions in an easily readable book of interest to lay people. He discusses the 'two gospels'—that of abnegation and meekness and that of self-assertion and self-fulfillment. By a liberal use of case mate-

rials and of personal reflection and self-revelation, he combines fact and interesting style.

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TV Movie Ratings

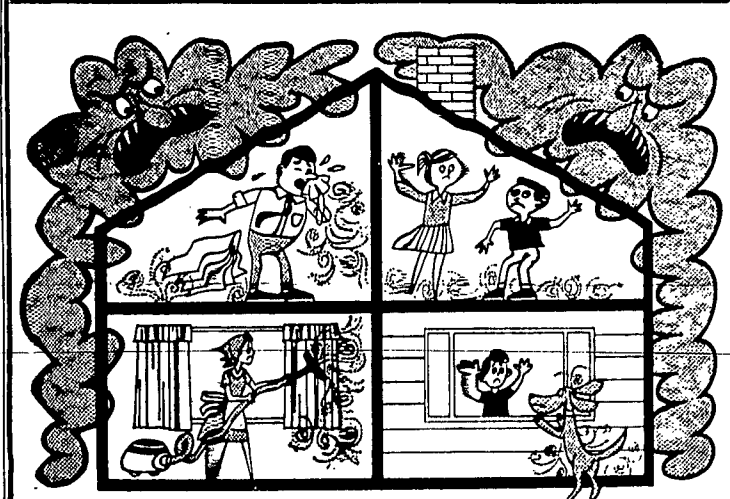
Friday, Aug. 9 thru Thursday, Aug. 15

Ratings are those given by the former Legion of Decency, now the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, when films were originally shown. A-1: morally unobjectionable for general patronage; A-2: morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; A-3: morally unobjectionable for adults; A-4: morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations; B: morally objectionable in part for all; C: condemned; No Rating: film has not been reviewed by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (formerly the Legion of Decency). N.B. Before A-3 classification was established, A-2 indicated morally unobjectionable for adults.

Movie listings supplied through the courtesy of TV Guide Magazine

Table with columns: Time, Channel, Movie, Rating. Lists TV programs for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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