

As I See It

Hospital Patients' Need: TV Mass

By PAT COSTA

This column's campaign for a regularly televised Mass for shut-ins began inadvertently last November when we asked readers what kind of religious programming most interested them.

Since then some 200 names of those who would like to see a Sunday TV Mass have been forwarded to us. We have also talked to Father Michael Hogan, secretary to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen about such a project. And we have had an encouraging conversation with a local television executive.

This past week 16 letters to the column regarding such a Mass were received. One letter alone bore 15 names of those elderly and shut-in persons who are not able to attend Mass in Church.

Another letter came from Mrs. Frank E. Reed of Springwater, N.Y., clerk of the Ontario County Grand Jury for the January Term, who notes that "for two years no

service of any kind has been held in the Ontario County Jail." While the jail at present has no television facilities, both sheriff and jury are recommending the addition of sets. She adds: "These men and women would certainly view televised church services of some type with interest, benefit and comfort."

Each letter has in its own way told of a special need. We have reported those stories and possibly exhausted our own particular efforts. Now the establishment of a television Mass must necessarily be put into other hands and with this column we conclude our campaign for names of interested shut-ins.

To round out our search to find out what the potential audience for a TV Mass would be this week telephone calls were made to Catholic chap-

lains at some of our local hospitals.

One of the first calls brought the discovery that in seeking TV Mass for its bedridden, St. Mary's Hospital and its chaplain Father John Rosse are way ahead of us.

Just last week the hospital signed a contract with Sylvia Company for equipment which will allow for a closed circuit system to televise Mass to every patient's room.

Father Rosse said a TV camera will be permanently mounted in the hospital chapel thus enabling the celebration of the two daily Masses to be seen by anyone who so desires it. There is a television set in every room at St. Mary's, he said.

"But," he added, "I think there is a great need for TV Mass in private homes. Here we have this marvelous

medium and are not using it."

At General Hospital, resident Chaplain Father Daniel Torney noted that Sunday mornings are quiet times in the hospital and since two thirds of the patients have television sets "I definitely think there'd be an audience."

Father William Holberton, chaplain at Strong Memorial Hospital, says between 30 to 40 patients are able to attend 11 a.m. Mass in the Interfaith Chapel there.

Those who cannot get out of bed or not allowed off their floors would appreciate a TV Mass, he said.

"When you consider," Father Holberton added, "the people in hospitals, nursing homes and private homes with television available, one has no idea of the number of interested people involved."



Debra Woods and Laura Boher, students at St. Helen's School are practicing with Sister Margaret Deegan for the Interparochial Music Festival. The festival is slated for Mar. 22 at Cardinal Mooney High School.

New Slant on TV

San Francisco — (NC)—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of the San Francisco State College, has blamed television for the mounting disillusionment with the democratic process—young people are experiencing.

Dr. Hayakawa, in an interview, said the group of people stirring the status quo "is a very small minority. They perform a useful function in many areas. Somehow they've identified themselves so completely as the underdog that they are peculiarly hostile to the establishment."

He explained that it is not good for the leaders of these disturbances "to have such an emotional alienation from the establishment. It is both a danger to their future and that of our country."

San Francisco State College, which Dr. Hayakawa heads, is one of a number of campuses experiencing student revolt. He said the cause of these disturbances cannot be pinpointed, but he "guessed" that the influence of television is one of the factors.

"The messages of television are very peculiar," Dr. Hayakawa said. "Commercials tell you that there is an instant solution to everything."

"Quite unconsciously," he explained, "many young people absorb the idea that racial injustice ought to be cured within a week or two and the war in Vietnam ought to stop by an instant remedy of some kind. There

is a fantastic impatience for solutions to problems.

"Actually," Dr. Hayakawa continued, "most have accepted the fact that problems take decades or many years to solve sometimes. Where does this impatience come from? Television."

Education, The Young, and Authority" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at St. John Fisher College.

Evans, a television personality and author who is a Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes scholar, is being sponsored by the college's department of psychology.

His most recent publication appeared in the March 9 issue of This Week, newspaper magazine supplement, titled "College Students Are Overworked."

Evans is known to television viewers through such programs as English for Americans, The Last Word, Down You Go, Of Many Things, and Super-Ghost.

Concert to Benefit Operation Medico

A benefit concert for Operation Medico will be held at St. John Fisher College at 8:15 p.m. in Kearney Auditorium on Saturday, March 22. John Chiazza will be featured vocal soloist.

Operation Medico is a national effort to raise funds to send doctors and medical supplies to aid starving peoples in the war-torn Nigeria-Biafra conflict.

Chiazza will present a pop concert, with songs from Broadway shows, movies and current popular hits. He will be accompanied by Michael Edie, piano, Richard Morrissey, guitar, and Paul Lindsley, bass.

Chiazza, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Chiazza of Kenmore, is a junior at St. John Fisher, majoring in mathematics. Edie, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Edie of Glens Falls, is a junior majoring in mathematics. Morrissey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrissey of Bayside, is a senior majoring in sociology. Lindsley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lindsley of 24 Wingate Drive, Gates, is a junior majoring in sociology.

The program is sponsored by the college's Christian Affairs Commission.

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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 Catholic Office of Motion Pictures:

With the Catholic Office ratings, we include the ratings of the Motion Picture Association: G, general; M, mature audiences; R, restricted (persons under 16 admitted only when accompanied by parents or adult guardian); X, persons under 16 not admitted.

Paramount—"They Came to Rob Las Vegas." (Adults), R.

Regent—"Up Tight." (Adults), M.

Cinema—"Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell." (Adults), G.

Warning—"The Lion in Winter." (Adults), G.

Monroe—"Funny Girl." (Adults and Adolescents).

Riviera—"The Oldest Profession." (No Rating).

Studio 2—"Three in the Attic" (Objectable), R.

Loew's—"Charly." (Adults), G.

Stoneridge—"The Love Bug" (No Rating), G.

Panorama—"Oliver!" (General), G.

Towne—"Romeo and Juliet" (Adults, with reservations), G.

Stutton—"The Shoes of the Fisherman" (General), G.

Fine Arts—"2001: A Space Odyssey" (Adults and Adolescents), G.

Lycell—"Rachel, Rachel" (Adults), "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" (Adults and Adolescents).

Little—"The Fireman's Ball" (Adults).

THE BOOK CORNER

For the Spirit

Fresh insights gleaned from recently discovered papers are the hall mark of this new biography of Thomas More.

God's Word to Men, Jean Corbon, Michael Bouttier, George Khodre (Divine Word; \$1.95, paper). Examines the different views on the Bible found in the three major Christian traditions.

Before the Deluge, Sebastian Moore and Anselm Hurt, O.S.B. (Newman; \$3.95). The authors bring the onus of choice back to ourselves; without the experience of God, in love of others, what point have our faith, our institutions, our good resolutions? Love of our fellow men is love of God.

Dare to Reconcile, by John Oliver Nelson (Friendship—Paulist; \$1.50, paper). Guidebook to group discussion and action around the themes of self-centeredness, war, sectarianism, the generation gap, racial antipathy and interreligious imperialism.

The Movement of Christian Witness, by Hans Urs von Balthasar (Newman; \$3.95). Although few are presented with the opportunity for martyrdom, all Christians must be prepared to confess Christ before men and to follow Him along the way of the cross through persecutions that will always afflict the Church.

Discovery in Film, by Robert Meyer and Anthony S.J. (Paulist—Association; \$4.50, paper). On the uses of film in education. Each film presented from a four-fold perspective: 1) comment; 2) discussion questions;

3) resource material; and 4) data.

Interpreting the Doctrine of God, by Charles N. Brent, S.J. (Paulist—Exploration; \$3.95, paper). The writings of Dewart, Newman, Rahner and Lonergan carefully summarized.

This Train is Bound for Glory, by Irving and Cornelia Sussman (Franciscan Herald Press; \$4.95). This book is a sensitive, sensitive, talk-ins, lovin', beans and teach-ins: underground assemblies and upper-ground encounters. "Not for kids over fifteen."

Science, Secularization, and God, by George S. Kauffman (Scribners; \$8.95). The relationship between the Geschichte with which the Christian faith is concerned and ordinary secular history outside the mainstream of theological concern.

Alexander III and the Twelfth Century, by Marshall W. Baldwin (Newman; \$6.50). The third volume in Newman's "The Popes through History" which aims to present brief lives of some of the more significant popes.

Forms of Christian Life, by Felix Schlosser (Bruce; \$4.50). Father Schlosser, a German theologian, shows that there is no contradiction between Christianity and the secular world, that individual Christians can attain sanctity only in the world they are called to serve. Nor must a Christian sacrifice his humanity in the process. For proof, there is the fully human Christ, truly a "man as God conceived of manhood."

Fisher Slates Bergen Evans



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TV Movie Ratings

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 unobjectionable 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

Friday, March 21 thru Thursday, March 27

Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
4:00 p.m.	8	Diplomatic Courier	A-2
9:00 p.m.	10	The Cobweb	A-2
11:00 p.m.	13	Joe Butterfly	A-2
Saturday, March 22			
2:30 p.m.	10	Fireman Save My Child	A-1
5:35 p.m.	10	Winchester '73	A-2
9:00 p.m.	8	The Misfits	B
11:05 p.m.	10	Last of the Fast Guns	A-1
11:45 p.m.	13	The Soft Skin	A-3
11:45 p.m.	8	The Desert Rats	A-1
12:30 p.m.	10	The Snow of Kilimanjaro	B
Sunday, March 23			
5:00 p.m.	8	Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison	A-1
9:00 p.m.	13	Mickey One	A-3
11:35 p.m.	10	Curtain Call at Cactus Creek	A-1
11:20 p.m.	13	Background to Danger	A-1
Monday, March 24			
4:00 p.m.	8	The Mudlark	A-1
9:00 p.m.	8	Then Came Bronson	Not Listed
Tuesday, March 25			
4:00 p.m.	8	Seventh Heaven	A-2
9:00 p.m.	8	Sorry, Wrong Number	A-2
11:30 p.m.	13	Buffalo Bill	A-1
Wednesday, March 26			
4:00 p.m.	8	Vicki	A-2
9:00 p.m.	13	Town Without Pity	A-3
11:30 p.m.	13	Carry On Cruising	B
Thursday, March 27			
4:00 p.m.	8	As Long as You're Near Me	A-2
9:00 p.m.	10	The Night of the Iguana	A-4
11:30 p.m.	13	Everything but the Truth	A-2



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- St. Stanislaus
- St. Theodore
- St. Theresia
- St. Thomas the Apostle

Holy Family

St. Aloisius

St. Hyacinth

St. Mary

Elmira Priest

Bridges

Julia, Peru — Before build bridges of stone, to build bridges of co

Building of these brid is part of the work o

John M. Donahue, a M missioner from 312 J St., Elmira, N.Y.

Father Donahue is t tor of the Institute Education, which trai pesinos" — farmers — ership, community li farming methods.

The IRE supports a 112 acres, part of whic supports the institute \$45,000 annual bud

modern equipment is mum, and with goo says Father Donahue.

"We're just enterin of oxen — bulls, reall ing ploughshares. U farmers have be sticks of wood, pushd with bull-drawn stee we're jumping ahead 5

While the IRE tea campesino to make th what's available in equipment and then primary function—acc Father Donahue, is ing of leaders among pesinos.

"Merely training t in technical matters ing them back to t communities was fo factual," said Father "For without the c and the sense of c which the leadership instill, the campesin share his knowled friends and neighbors

McQuaid Pai

Debate Winn

McQuaid High Schu ers last Sunday won rience—division—til Rochester Area F-0-1 League Tournament ridge High School.

Two McQuaid Spea Mell and Thomas H judged top affirmativly tive! speakers re Richard Coake of Met oratory winner in th enced division.

Daniel McNeillan of won-in-original-orator