

# As I See It

## TV Mass -- a Dream Come True in Living Color

By PAT COSTA

It was dream come true for Rochester area shut-ins. There in living color was the first regularly scheduled television Mass complete with altar boys, dubbed in choir, a well-known layman lector and even some explanatory comments for any non-Catholics who might have been looking in.

Sponsored by Aquinas Institute and to be seen each week on WHEC-TV, Channel 10, at 8:30 a.m., the TV Mass had as its first celebrant Father Leon Hart, president of Aquinas. Martin Q. Moll of the Aquinas Class of 1938 and president of Christopher Press, served as lector.

Father Hart began by pointing out to all shut-ins that their own parish priests would bring Holy Communion to them if they would simply call the individual rectories.

He then proceeded to the Mass, celebrating it on an altar brought from Aquinas to WHEC studios. What a revelation to hear every word, see every motion, catch every

nuance! What a thrill for those sick and aged who have not been inside a church for years.

A short sermon, five minutes if that much, was so apt and so to the point that one was inclined to wish that the time limitations and need for succinctness imposed by TV might be felt by all who must sermonize from the pulpit.

Any readers who share my opinion would do well to write either the station or Father Hart at Aquinas.

At our house we are divided on color TV. The head of the house says color contributes the most to run-of-the-

mill programs which need everything they can get in the way of extras to make them worth watching.

My stand is that color is most important when you are watching travelogues but that color, while enjoyable always, adds nothing much to an engrossing drama.

At any rate, unfortunately, we are both watching more TV. He discovered that if you plug your ears and watch "Lassie", the scenery is out of this world to say nothing of the nature vignettes that unfold.

As for me I found I could take a whole hour of Jack Paar in Africa when the bush

(jungle is not an IN word) is photographed in full, lovely color.

A return to television by Andy Williams Sunday night was a pleasant experience. The crooner with soul singer Aretha Franklin, Sergio Mendes and Roger Miller seemed to cover every popular song that is currently enjoying a vogue.

Now, if someone could do something about that terribly painful transitional patter that every variety show and special feels it needs to utilize, these musical hours of entertainment could be most palatable.

## Support Clean Films, Theater Owner Challenges Patrons

Gastonia, N.C. — (NC) — Business has improved 25 percent since the Center Theater here told its patrons to "put-up-or-shut-up" — put-up their money for family-type films or shut up about the showing of movies containing sex and violence.

R. L. "Sonny" Baker Jr., owner of the Center and Webber theaters, recently ran an advertisement in the local newspapers explaining that "we have received complaints about no family-type movies."

The Center Theater is now half-way through the 60-day experiment and patrons have responded favorably to Baker's challenge. "Now show us if you are willing to buy family-type movies instead of sex and violence."

But the 25 percent increase is not enough to impress the movie companies, Baker said. "We need to double the business of what we usually do," he said, if

the film producers are to be convinced that the current trend of sex and violence in movies is not appreciated by patrons.

Baker said he will continue showing family-type films after the experiment series ends May 20.

The movie fare at the Center has included "Hello Down There" and "My Side of the Mountain," which was held over because of good business. Future bookings include Walt Disney's "Smith" and "African Safari."

## 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 — "The Big Bounce" (Condemned). R. "The Sweet Body of Deborah" (Condemned). R.

Cinema — "Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell" (Adults). M.

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

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

Rivera — "2" (Condemned). X.

Regent — "The Sea Gull" (Adults). G.

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

Loew's — "Charly" (Adults). G.

Stoneridge — "The Love Bug" (General). G.

Panorama — "Oliver" (General). G.

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

Towne II — "Where Eagles Dare" (Adults). M.

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

Fine Arts — "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (General). G. "My Little Chickadee" (Objectable). G.

## Books on Loan

The following books of interest to our readers may be found on the shelves of the Rochester Public Library, or may be obtained through any affiliated library in the diocese.

The Musketeer and the Cross, by Walter Edmonds (Little, Brown, 1968). A readable narrative of the Church's role in the history of 17th century America.

Consider the Lilies, by Auberson Waugh (Little, Brown, 1968). A satire on the little obsessions and manias that permeate our current culture.

A Stronger Climate, by Ruth Prater Jhabvala (Norton, 1968). A new collection of short stories set in India, by one of its finest writers.

How Babies are Made, by Andrew Andry and Steven Schapp (1968). Establishes a natural, factual tone when discussing sex. Illustrations accompany text.

The Prometheus Project, by Gerald Feinberg (1969). Technology has brought us a long way. Where will it take us in the future?

## TV to Explore Campus Unrest

"Unrest on the Campus" television panel discussion by a professor and students, will be repeated on WHEC-TV, Channel 10, Sunday, May 11, from 4 to 5 p.m.

According to Ron Robitaille, WHEC newsman who moderated the program, it is an hour of "general discussion on the issues that face the university, focusing on the recent incidents that took place at Cornell and the University of Rochester."

Participants in the discussion include: Gordon Black, assistant professor of Political Science at the U. of R.; Katie Abraham, radio personality and undergraduate student at Cornell; Rory Cuhane, graduate student in Business Adminis-

tration at Cornell and former teacher at McQuaid Jesuit High School. Joan Ross, senior in Political Science at the U. of R., who spent last year at the London School of Economics.

The program is marked by discussion on the black occupation of Willard Straight Hall at Cornell, and the U. of R.'s connections with the Center for Naval Analyses.

The Great White Hope, by Howard Sackler. The moving story of the black, heavy weight champion (1905-1920), and of the white woman he loved.

Incarnations: Poems, (1961-1968) by Robert Penn Warren. Warren's latest volume illustrates his capacity for growth.

Edward Rose, Negro Trail Blazer, by Harold Feiton (Dodd, 1967). Trapper, guide, leader of the Crow Indians, interpreter — "Cut Nose" Rose was a figure in almost every major step taken in the early West. (Young adults.)

Donbas, by Jacques Sandulescu (McKay, 1968). Fifteen year old Jacques, a native of Rumania, escaped from a Russian labor camp and alone, weak and hungry, made his way in the dead of winter across Russia toward safety and freedom. (Young adults.)

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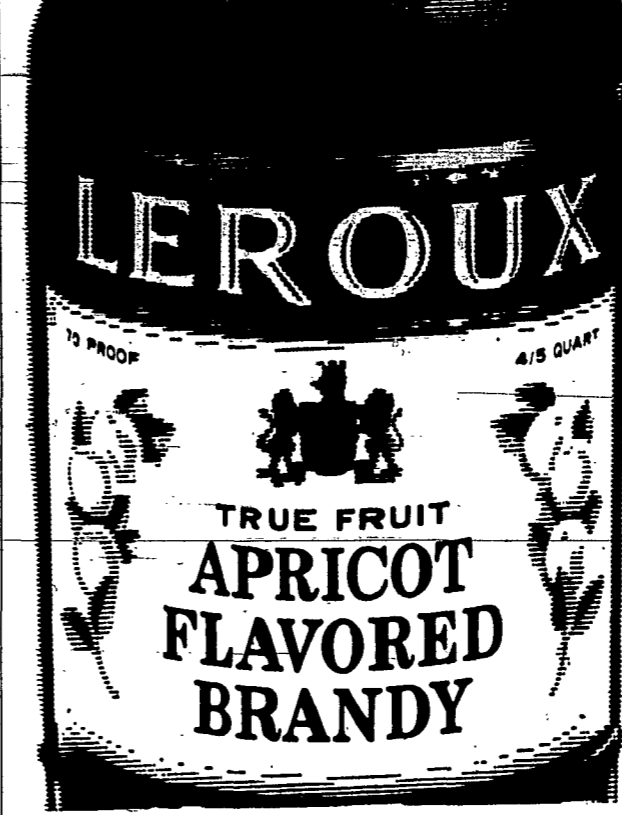
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A Shaker sister had a good cook to get hearty appetites raised hard-labor demands Shaker settlement "stick-to-the-ribs" diet the order of the day found their way every meal, breakfast. In the early 19th when truly American was developing by-bounds, Shaker dishes were preserved heftily contribution.

The Shakers were the bounty of the blessed perhaps by t of brotherly love, cartloads of eggs, by other fresh produce kitchen sisters to family into pies, past other goodies. Lenten particularly received migration—manifesto mended them for explication as cures; thing from chillblain and listed many r the more obvious uses, of which pie large part.

A rich, buttery, lemon pie was a bit at the Ohio Shaker modern version of has recently been

New York—Today woman no longer in the aged-old grain whether or not she nant.

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