

As I See It

The Lighter Side of the Moon Shot

By PAT COSTA

Looking back on the two weeks of television coverage of the Apollo 11 moon shot, I find any number of notes on my mental scratch pad.

At least one of them tickles my funny bone or satisfies my sense of whimsy or some such thing. On the afternoon that I and most of the rest of the world were glued to our TV sets to hear and watch the lunar module make its historic touchdown on the moon, our neighbor and his 12-year-old son were out to watch an air show including the launching of a large carrier balloon. I'm not sure why, but somehow that puts America's space efforts into the proper perspective.

It also pleases me no end—and again I'm not sure why—to hear the response of my mother-in-law when someone

asked her if she had watched much of the coverage surrounding the man on the moon.

"No," exploded this rather mild-mannered little woman. "Good heavens, everytime I turned on the set, that's all there was: the moon, the moon, the moon."

No soap opera fan she, I can only guess that she missed the usual shoot-em-ups and mystery shows that were replaced along with everything else by the moon shot.

As for myself I loved being able to turn on the set any time of the day and find Walter Cronkite and Wally Schirra chatting away.

No matter how trivial the information either man was offering I enjoyed it, perhaps only because it was such a nice diversion from the usual kiddie talk that sustains the

suburban housewife day in and day out.

Continuing network coverage has a way, too I think, of uniting us as a nation for something of this impact. It is not only a means of communication, a common bond, but a real physical link from coast to coast.

Among the other items that stand out in my mind about those two weeks is the Englishman from the BBC who demonstrated the various layers and workings of the astronauts' space suits.

Stripping garment after garment off he ended by dashing into the shower and singing "Fly Me to the Moon" at the top of his voice.

That small segment made up partially at least for the monotony of interviews, we were subjected to by what I always heretofore had con-

sidered intelligent network correspondents.

Speaking of Englishmen, Sir Bernard Lovell in his talks with Mike Wallace also provided some pleasant interludes. I did find, however, that I paid little attention to what he said simply because I was so entranced by the way he said it. And his appearance seemed straight out of an English movie, a caricature of a space scientist.

As for the scientists in our own Mission Control, the picture of them waving American flags upon the splash-down and recovery of the astronauts represented the greatest show of emotion that I saw.

I was disappointed, hoping for at least one jubilant technician to do cartwheels, a handstand or show some sign of uncontrolled delight.

Fisher, Nazareth Regret State's Withholding of Aid

Officials of St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges expressed regret this week at the "tentative conclusion" of the acting state commissioner of education that they were "not eligible" in the new state aid program for private universities and colleges.

"We were greatly surprised" at the commissioner's conclusion, declared Father Charles J. Lavery, president of St. John Fisher College, "in view of the material sent to the State Education Department in response to their request some months ago."

Nazareth College spokesmen also maintained they felt they had "met all requirements."

The State Education Department, announcing grants to 52 private colleges, said inclusion of 33 church-related schools is still under study.

Under the grant program, described as the first of its kind in the country, only the private, non-sectarian schools of the state will share in more than \$24 million in funds in the 1969-70 academic year. The money can be used however the schools desire.

Size of the grant to each school is based on the number of degrees it awarded in the 1968-69 academic year. The largest single grant, \$4.4 million, will go to New York University.

Ewald B. Nyquist, acting education commissioner, said the grant program would "help maintain an appropriate balance between public and private institutions and sustain private initiative in providing educational opportunity."

In May the legislature passed a bill providing for inclusion of church-related colleges in the

program, but it was vetoed by Gov. Rockefeller. Rockefeller said he favors such aid but does not believe it is permitted under the state constitution.

"In point of fact," Father Lavery stated Monday, "St. John Fisher College is not under the control, wholly or in part, of any religious denomination. It is a private, independent liberal arts college."

All college facilities are owned by the corporation known as St. John Fisher College, he continued, which is directed and controlled by a board of trustees of 25 men representing the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths.

Philosophy and religious studies, he said, are elective subjects in the curriculum. "Courses in religious studies," he added, "are offered as academic subjects like any other subject."

Nazareth officials also pointed out that their board of trustees numbers a majority of laymen.

"It is my confident hope," Father Lavery declared, "that the recommendations of the Bundy Committee for direct aid to private institutions will be granted to those which are qualified."

Area grants announced last week include the following: Syracuse University, \$2,462,800; Cornell University, \$1,771,600; University of Rochester, \$1,260,400; Ithaca College, \$317,200; Rochester Institute of Technology, \$278,000; Elmira College, \$162,800; Hobart and William Smith Colleges, \$128,000.

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No Mystery About Hoch's Success

By JOHN DASH

Edward Hoch's inkwell is filled with neither blood nor lizard bile.

The Rochester native, acknowledged around the world as a master of the murder-suspense short story, denies all rumors to the contrary.

"I'm now using an electric, portable typewriter," he says. "But the question will rise again this month with the release of the Sacred Heart Cathedral parishioner's first full-length novel, 'The Shattered Raven,' a delightful book centering on a first-rate, down-to-earth murder."

Area residents will have the chance to meet him at an autograph party for "Raven," in McCurdy's book department from 12 to 1, on Thursday, Aug. 7.

Hoch's road to "Raven" was a long one, beginning back in the days when he attended Aquinas Institute in Rochester. "I started writing then," he says, "but I didn't actually get published until I was 25."

The big break for Hoch's writing career came in 1955 when an editor of pulp magazines began to take serious interest in his short stories, and ran five of them.



EDWARD D. HOCH

From then until 1962, when he sold his first story to "Ellery Queen's Magazine," was a "time of slow rise, as far as I'm concerned," he says.

Since then, it's been like an Apollo blastoff. His short stories have appeared in the magazines of 14 nations.

From his short story "A Girl Like Cathy," Cornmanwealth United has made the film "It Takes All Kinds," starring Vera Miles, Barry Sullivan and Robert Lansing, to be released later this year.

His stories have appeared in more than 30 anthologies, and of special note, "The Wolfman Hunters" is included in a textbook which will be used by diocesan eighth graders.

Last year, Mystery Writers of America gave him the coveted

Edgar Allan Poe Award for "The Oblong Box," calling it the best mystery-crime short story published in 1967.

And the future looks even brighter for the 39-year-old author and his lovely wife, Patricia (nee McMahon), who live at 2941 Lake Ave.

He reports that Paul Quentin, the producer of the French adaptation of "Hair" has picked up the option on 12 of his stories for the 1970 season of French television.

He is working on a new novel, (working title: "Linda's Dilemma"), and is progressing on three series of suspense-intrigue stories appearing regularly in leading mystery magazines.

Nun With a Dream

The spiritual and professional training of young Sisters in Thailand through a "Sister Formation Institute" is the zealous dream of a Rochester religious, Mother Virginia Marie Langie, who this summer is marking the 10th anniversary of her assignment as a missionary Ursuline Sister in the Orient.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langie of Yarmouth Road, Rochester, Mother Virginia Marie (Claire) lives in Bangkok, capital of Thailand and scene this week of a state visit by President Nixon on his world tour.

Educated at New Rochelle College, she entered the Ursulines novitiate at Beacon, N.Y., later received an M.A. degree at Catholic University of America and taught for a while at an Ursuline high school in Bethesda, Md., before going to Thailand where the U.S. Ursuline Sisters have served for 50 years.

She is assistant principal at Mater Dei Institute in Bangkok, a primary and secondary school for 1,200 Oriental children. Rated as the finest school in Bangkok, its pupils are mostly Buddhists and from well-to-do homes.

MOTHER VIRGINIA

Sister Virginia Marie has been involved in the sister-formation program of the young Thai Sisters because groups of native nuns board at Mater Dei school while taking the equivalent of high-school courses there, or in other schools in Bangkok.

"The current school-background of some 900 Thai religious around the country," she says, "is about freshman year in high school. With this limited training they are not permitted by the Thai government to act as teachers."

"We need a Sister Formation Institute where all native Sisters may complete their high-school studies and get the necessary doctrinal and catechetical training to become the frontline teachers for the native population."

The Ursulines already have the land and a \$50,000 building fund for the institute, she said, but will need \$250,000 more.

Major purposes of the Institute which would attract native Sisters from the entire country in groups of 50 at a time will be to give young Sisters spiritual and intellectual training, to form older Sisters through courses for superiors, intellectual congresses, and religious institutes and retreats; special courses in catechetics for Sisters and lay people; instituting social action programs to be run by Sisters.

The Institute, which has already received strong approval from the international Propagation of the Faith, will be the annual mission appeal of three Rochester parishes next year.

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Monday, Aug. 4 — Charles Schott of St. Pius X.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — A representative of the Knights of Equity, Court 10.

Art Gallery Sets Sunday Concert

Baroque music will be played this Sunday afternoon at Memorial Art Gallery by William Erbland, solo oboist with the Savannah, Ga., Symphonic; Richard Volpe, pianist, of the Nazareth College Faculty, and Marjorie Hunsberger, cellist with the Rochester Philharmonic.

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CO ALL IN On Marr

By Sarah Ch

"Honey," said my r after we were married man to feed. There is I hope you'll never s stand anviches."

"Knowing full well r in acquiring such ar spouse, I smiled bliss and assured him ther anviches. Little did what kind of treach would be treading.

True, as good as his refused to eat what I. But the pained look creasingly open with week of marriage fin understand that while the one thing he wou are many other foo not to toy with eit combination.

He is, it turns ou Buckley of the dining As one who just re ed that bacon and e as good for breakfast: cream, slice of apple r burger (with relish) wards to start the da; titude a revelation.

Take the first time sandwich. He took a b gerly and then took c of bread in fitt lett reclining on the me

A RAB Christian

By Joseph M

New York — (RNS) versations with Vatic "increased confidenc ing potentially of understanding," one Jewish exponents of logue reported in an.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanc Director of the Intert Department of the A Committee, said that Vatican he had talked with Jan Cardinal W dent of the Secretaria Christian Unity, and ly impressed by the c standing of Jewish vi tions.

Cardinal Willebrand acknowledgement of validity of Judaism b plies that Jews and Ju related to not as obj tization," Rabbi Tanc his interview here.

He added that this an abandonment of t