

ABC Documentary Seen as First-Rate Job

The American Broadcasting Company's television program on Aug. 4 on recent trends in the Church provoked controversial opinions among diocesan viewers. A critical view from one displeased writer, printed last week, is countered here by a favorable opinion about the program and a hopeful view about "Ferment in the U.S. Church."

Admittedly, the show might disturb some viewers as it apparently did the reviewer in last week's Courier-Journal.

However, I suggest the cause of the disturbance is not the ABC production, but how one views, and is affected by, the actual ferment in the whole Catholic Church today.

Departing seminarians, angry black Catholics, underground Masses, as well as disturbed bishops and guitars in the sem-

inary chapel are what is happening today.

If the opposite poles were seen—in Father Gomar DePaul on the one hand, and the Catholic Pentecostals on the other—the show did also present the "harried, laboring, loving" middle Church as well.

The zealous pastor in the ghetto, the beautiful concebrated Mass in the diocesan seminary, the Auxiliary Bishop wringing his hands over the anxieties of his men; these surely represent to millions of prime-time TV viewers the pilgrim Church as it is.

The production "Summer Focus" and last week's review of it both seemed to prove that "ex-priests, ex-nuns, and ag-

gressive seminarians" are every bit as much the "voice of the Church" as are the threatened and defensive people who saw the program as an "over-ripe egg," who view the plight of married priests as a "soap opera" and accuse Cardinal Dearden of being "the fall guy for ABC."

If only the disturbed had been able to persevere to the end of the hour with faith in God's church and ABC, they would have been treated to one of the most hopeful and optimistic statements this viewer has heard about the ferment in the Church.

ABC's Frank Reynolds fresh from his long stint as a moon reporter during the flight of

Apollo II, reached out to lay a comforting hand about the shoulders of frightened Catholics to reassure them that the problems of the Church are the same that plague every other institution in the world, universities, government, the arts, even family life.

And when the Church learns to live with these problems, he predicted and works toward solving them, it will be showing the rest of the institutions how to live with and solve their problems as well.

And in that way the Church will be, what it is supposed to be—a teacher of life.

Father Daniel Torney, General Hospital, Rochester

Kindergarten Religious Class Scheduled

Religion instruction classes will begin in October in Corpus Christi parish for kindergartners and for pre-school children.

Mrs. John E. Maney pastor, announced that parents of children starting kindergarten in September may choose either one of two religion classes, scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Classes for pre-schoolers who will be four years old prior to Nov. 30 are slated from 10 to 11 a.m. on Sunday. Women or high school girls willing to help in the program have been asked to notify the rectory.

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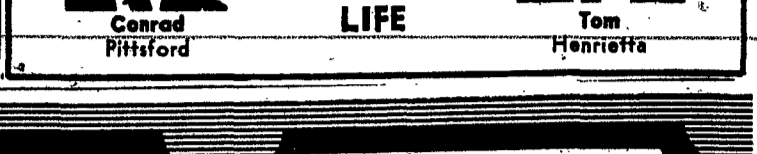
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Friday, Aug. 15 — Bishop James E. Kearney.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — Mass will be celebrated.

Sunday, Aug. 17 — Raymond Briere, of St. Francis of Assisi.

Monday, Aug. 18 — A representative of the Knights of St. John.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Al Keidel of Holy Cross.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 — Lester Burke of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Thursday, Aug. 21 — Francis Ross, Altissimi of Our Lady of Mercy.

Special Mass Set At St. Catherine's

Addison—Annual field Mass for living and deceased members of St. Catherine's parish is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, in St. Catherine's Cemetery.

Father Joseph Gaynor, pastor, will celebrate the Mass and preach the homily. Following Mass a chicken barbecue dinner will be served from noon until 4 p.m. in the parish hall.

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