

As I See It

To Tell the Truth, We Like It

By PAT COSTA

It occurred to me the other night as I poured two cups of coffee after our evening meal and carried them into the living room that I have neglected to say some kind words about a television show that gives us a good deal of pleasure.

"To Tell the Truth," WROC-TV's (Channel 8) five times a week entry at 7 p.m., has long been a favorite with us. We were once faithful followers of the 3 p.m. version once seen afternoons on CBS and exceeded by the late Bud Collyer.

When CBS canceled the show, the Mark Goodson-Bill Todman production was sold as an independent show to stations and luckily for us Channel 8 picked it up a couple of weeks ago.

In its new version, "To Tell the Truth" has Garry Moore as host, a much more verbose emcee than was Bud Collyer. Moore has only one really offending habit, however, for this viewer. He dangles a lit cigarette between his fingers even while on camera. In poor taste to say nothing of the example he sets for those watching.

The panel is made up of Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Orson Bean and Kitty Carlisle, all of whom know how to handle the questions lightly, but directly. At least three of them have their own specialties.

Miss Cass is a sports enthusiast and a Boston buff. Orson Bean, who runs his own private school, stands out in educational quizzes. Miss Carlisle, who hobnobs with the likes of Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, knows the New York Times women's page editor

(Charlotte Curtis) and is the well-dressed reporter at all the "in" parties, shines in the social department.

The guests are varied and almost always interesting: the adoptive mother of Siamese twins, a young Negro child about whom a book titled "Sweet Pea" has been written, the chef who constructed Tiny Tim's wedding cake, the owner of the most expensive butcher shop in New York City, etc., etc.

Hopefully the show will be around for a while. Apparently right now, advertisers are not clamoring over one another to buy time. In one half-hour segment this past week, there was time for public service announcements on pollution, internal revenue bureau, fair housing, March of Dimes pre-natal message and the Episcopal Church.

Movies

The motion pictures listed are making the rounds of theaters in the Courier-Journal area. Categorical divisions are those of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

General:

Hello, Dolly! G
Fantasia G
The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes G
Oliver! G

Not rated:

The Adventurers R
The Split GP

Adults:

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie GP
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid GP
Cactus Flower GP
Topaz GP
Marry Me, Marry Me GP
Tick... tick... tick G
Tell Them Willie Boy is Here GP
Anne of the Thousand Days GP
They Shoot Horses, Don't They? GP

Adults, with reservations:
M*A*S*H
The Wild Bunch R
Midnight Cowboy X
Easy Rider R

Adults and Adolescents:
Marooned G
Oh! What a Lovely War G
Secret of Santa Vittoria GP
Objectionable:

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice R
Flareup GP
The Magic Christian GP

Franklin '45 Plans Celebration

The Class of 1945, Benjamin Franklin High School, has sent out invitations for a reunion dinner to all members whose addresses are on record. The 25th anniversary affair is scheduled for May 16, at Logans.

Rose Pecora Iacona urges classmates who have not received invitations to write to her at 98 Rosemary Drive, Rochester 14621, or telephone 467-8747.

Cathedral Revises Mass Schedule

A new schedule of Saturday and Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Cathedral was announced this week by Father John S. Hayes, rector.

The Saturday Mass to fulfill the Sunday obligation is slated at 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses are scheduled as follows: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; 1 and 5 p.m.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian


X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL AGES ADMITTED THIS SYMBOL IS THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

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Vixen X

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'No Time': A Case for Impatience

By THE MISSION SINGERS

We have no time or inclination to try to like "No Time," a new hit by the Guess Who.

Don't get the wrong idea; the total effect of the song is pretty good. The beat, rhythm and vocal arrangements are more than enough to push the song into the top ten, where it is rapidly going as we write this.

But, to put it bluntly, the song's attitude stinks. "There's no time left for you, no time left for you." That's the song's chorus, repeated again and again. "No Time" is a good-bye song, or better, a good-riddance song. It's not a song about lovers, necessarily, but about people who were friends. "No Time" is a song about what friendship is not.

"No time left for you; on my way to better things. I'll find myself some wings. No time left for you; distant roads are calling me. Doo-da, doo-da, doo-da, doo-da.

No time for a gentle rain, no time for my watch and chain. No time for revolving doors, no time for the killing floor. No time for the killing floor. There's no time left for you, no time left for you.

No time for a summer friend, no time for the love you send. Seasons change and so did I; you need not wonder why. You need not wonder why. There's no time left for you, no time left for you.

the music bag

'NO TIME'

No time left for you; on my way to better things. I'll find myself some wings. No time left for you; distant roads are calling me. Doo-da, doo-da, doo-da, doo-da.

No time for the love you don't want to accept the responsibility of friendship. They stand that someone is depending on him. He doesn't know that this is what friendship is all about: people caring about each other to depend on each other.

Recently, when the mother of a family of four children died, People such as the singer

the father simply left the kids. We were able to find families who would adopt the children, all of whom were seven years old or younger.

All the kids are doing very well in their new families, but they will never forget. One day we were visiting the oldest girl in her new home, and on the TV was a handsome man.

We teased her: "When you grow up, Linda, wouldn't you like this Prince Charming to take you away and marry you?"

"I wouldn't want him to love me unless he would love my four children, too," she said. Her father, by leaving, told her he had "no time for the love you send." She'll never let that happen again.

CYO Offers Underwater Photo Course

The Rochester CYO announced a new course in Underwater Photography to begin April 15, 1970.

The class developed for skin divers and scuba enthusiasts will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for seven weeks. Cameras for the course will be provided by the CYO.

For information and registration please call the CYO at 454-2030.

Obscenity Commission Hit

New Haven, Conn.—(RNS) Three members of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography charged here that the body is guilty of a wasteful misuse of work and funds and that its final conclusion will be a "white-wash" of the nation's smut-producing machinery.

The three commission members—Father Morton A. Hill, S.J., president of Morality in Media, Inc., New York; the Rev. W. C. Link, a Methodist clergyman from Nashville; and Charles H. Keating, of Cincinnati, founder of Citizens for Decent Literature—expressed fear that several years of work and millions of dollars will become "a wasteful sacrifice on the altar of misdirection.

The views of the three members were published in the April issue of Columbia, international publication of the Knights of Columbus. The special interviews were entitled: "Presidential Body on Pornography; A Whitewash Commission?"

In a prelude to the interviews Columbia listed the tasks of the commission as set up by congressional enabling legislation. They included analysis and evaluation of present anti-obscenity laws particularly with reference to its definition, a study of methods used to distribute porno-

graphic materials and the nature and volume of traffic, a study of pornography's effect on youth and its relationship to crime, and the development of recommendations to Congress.

"Now, two years later," Columbia declared, "with the life of the commission running out, there is substantial evidence that the work of the body will add up to nothing more than a goose egg . . . and will reach the 'probable conclusion that there is really nothing wrong with pornography, hard-core or otherwise."

Targets of main criticism are William B. Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School and chairman of the commission; W. Cody Wilson, commission executive director, and Paul Bender, counsel.

Father Hill criticized both Lockhart's and Bender's connections with the American Civil Liberties Union, which

he described as "champions of the smut industry." Keating echoed the criticism of Bender, stating, "He is a member of the ACLU. To me that's like putting a burglar in charge of the jewels . . . Any member of the ACLU comes in with obvious recorded bias against control by law or otherwise of obscenity."

Mr. Link criticized commission leadership for the direction in which research funds are being spent. He said "we are reaching only a minority reaction to the problem" and "too many of our answers are coming from the ivory tower rather than where people are living."



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Vatican Backs Bible

Vatican City—(RNS)—The Bible translation project involving Protestant scholars. It is the first official Catholic work, which goes back several matches that raised by the United States Churches. A total outlay of \$50,000 is going for the next five years.

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