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**As I
See It**



How much television do you really watch? If you know the answer to all of the following I'll bet you watch more than you care to admit, because this questionnaire was prepared with the help of four assistants all under seven. Obviously it reflects their taste in TV trivia.

1. What is the name of the lady who presides over "Hodge Podge Lodge"?
2. Who is David?
3. Who is the most famous porcine character in television?
4. Identify Phoebe Figalilly.
5. How many children in the "Brady Bunch"?
6. What business is Mr. Hooper in?
7. What famous American does the Owl pretend to be when it's Opera time on "Misterogers"?
8. What famous Shubert symphony is frequently featured in the Channel 13's morning cartoon lineup?
9. What is Lucy's son Desi Jr. named in her Monday night show?
10. With whom does "Julia" work?
11. Where is "Cooperation" considered an extra big deal?
12. Who is Uncle Tonnoose?
13. What Grandfather is a regular on "Captain Kangaroo"?

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14. What are the twins' names on "Family Affair"?

15. What is a Pebble?

Answers

1. Miss Jean.
2. David Cassidy, of course. Keith Partridge on "Partridge Family."
3. Arnold of "Green Acres."
4. Nanny of "Nanny and the Professor". Also known as Juliet Mills.
5. Six.
6. He's Sesame Street's grocer.
7. Likes to pretend he is Ben Franklin.
8. His Unfinished Symphony.
9. Desi goes by the name of Craig in his mother's half hour comedy.
10. Dr. Morton Chegley, bet-known as Lloyd Nolan.
11. On "Sesame Street" where they frequently devote a skit to it.
12. Hans Conreid on "Make Room for Granddaddy."
13. "Grandfather Clock", Silly.
14. Buffy and Jody.
15. A Pebble is a child of the Flintstones. What else?

Once Over Briefly

Ratings from the Catholic Office for Motion Pictures on the moral suitability of current movies:—A-1: morally unobjectionable for general patronage; A-2: Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; A-3: Unobjectionable for adults; A-4: For adults only with reservations; Class B—Morally objectionable for everyone; C: Condemned.

AIRPORT—Adults—Good story about a bomb-threatened 707 and a snow-bound airport.

ALEX IN WONDERLAND—Unobjectionable for everyone.

ANDROMEDA STRAIN—Adults and adolescents—Chilling science thriller from a best-seller about a killer microbe.

BANANAS—Condemned—Woody Allen comedy, "tasteless insult and irreverence" because it deals with lowest moral and artistic ideas.

BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE—Family—A TV executive discovers a chimp who's a champion at promoting video shows.

BEGUILLED—Adults, with reservations—Lust and violence in Civil War setting; called a comedy, if you consider nymphomania and murder funny.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND SUNDANCE KID—Adults—Action story about a outlaw wagon-the-lam with many laughs.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE—Unobjectionable for everyone.

CAT O' NINE TAILS—Unobjectionable for everyone—Grosses murders in a story about a behavioral-research lab.

CLAIRE'S KNEE—Adults—A Frenchman romances mentally with a girl's knee; amusing but not sexual theme. Highly praised by Catholic film office and critics for "wit and intellectual stimulation."

CROMWELL—Family—History and derring-do about old England's political wars, Alec Guinness and Richard Harris.

DERBY—Adults—A story of roller-derbies and the people who share them; their moralities, aspirations and thrills.

DESERTER, THE—Adults—A foreign-made, rough-tough Western.

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES—Family—Latest adventure of super-apes Roddy MacDowell and Kim Hunter has them coming to the present-day earth. Plot details amazement of U.S. to learn that apes know what will happen 2,000 years from now.

EVA—Condemned—

FIVE EASY PIECES—Adults, with reservations—Excellent acting and pace in haunting story of a man running away from his roots and responsibilities.

HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD—Adults and adolescents—Four British horror tales, non-gorey, excellently acted.

IN COLD BLOOD—Adults—Retelling of true story of farm-family murders and how the killer was caught.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA—Adults and adolescents—Return of David Lean classic of exciting desert warfare. Drastic cutting of original version makes plot somewhat disjointed. Great acting and photography.

LITTLE BIG MAN—Adults—Dustin Hoffman in autobiography of white boy raised by Indians, who becomes sole survivor of Custer's massacre.

LITTLE MURDERS—Adults, with reservations—Angry and funny commentary on human relationships and the bruises ("murders") which hit us everyday.

LOVE STORY—Adults—Many-Kleenex story of a Harvard-Radcliffe romance which never wins.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS—Adults, with reservations—Funniest movie of year, showing complex other side of married love in several families sharing a new marriage.

MASH—Adults—Funny but harsh story of medical outfit in Korea where war has made all jokes mean.

NEW LEAF—Adults—Walker Mathau loves living beyond his means, goes broke, pursues a wealthy botanist. Decides not to drown her for her money.

OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT—Unobjectionable in part for all—Vulgar and funny romance between a book-store clerk and a lady of easy virtue. B. Streisand without a song.

PATTON—Adults and adolescents—Oscar-winning biography of tough general whose professional dedication to excellence is his downfall.

RYAN'S DAUGHTER—Adults—Beautiful to the eye, long and moving story of adultery in an Irish town.

SUMMER OF '42—Adults, with reservations—How a teenage boy in '42 discovers life and sex from an "older woman"

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUN-FIGHTER—Adults and adolescents—A spoof on westerns, with clever satire about cowboys who carry guns and need to use them.

SWEET SWEETBACK—Condemned.

TAKING OFF—Adults with Reservations—Funny story about the generation gap, a fugitive child and suburbia.

WILD ROVERS—Adults—A new-type Western, starring William Holden and Ryan (Lobe Story) O'Neal. The idealized comradeship of two bank-robbers: low comedy, adventure and myth.

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA—Family—Exciting retelling of J. Verne classic.

At Home with the Movies

THE MONEY JUNGLE (1968)
Thursday, July 1 (CBS)

Greed and murder provide the subject matter for this drama about a race for off-shore oil rights. Five companies are in the running for rights to be leased by California when the head geologists for four of the concerns meet violent "accidental" deaths. John Ericson investigates.

The National Catholic film office rated this A-3, for adults.

AN AMERICAN DREAM (1966)
Friday, July 2 (CBS)

Very loosely adapted from a Norman Mailer novel, this stars Stuart Whitman as a tough-on-corruption TV commentator who is stalked by police, gangsters and a former mistress (Janet Leigh) after his wife falls to her death during a drunken, bloody domestic fight with him.

Critics generally lambasted it all—except for a fine portrayal, by Barry Sullivan as a policeman—as mishmash sociology.

NCOMP rated it B, objectionable in part for all, stating that "the theme of this shallow story, purporting a comment on American mores, is vitiated by its patently false use of sex and violence."

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN (1964)
Saturday, July 3 (NBC)

The film version of Meredith Willson's Broadway musical, it is the

largely true story of Denver's Molly Brown, who survived the sinking of the Titanic and who earlier became a member—despite much opposition—of Denver's high society.

Debbie Reynolds sings and dances the role created on the stage by Tammy Grimes, and Harve Presnell is the love interest, and he can sing. It was not the greatest movie musical ever made, but it does entertain.

NCOMP rated it A-2, unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

BATMAN (1966)
Sunday, July 4 (ABC)

A feature-length film spawned by the popular TV series, featuring all the characters from the video version: Adam West and Burt Ward as the Dynamic Duo up against a world-takeover plot concocted by four villains—Catwoman (Lee Meriwether), The Joker (Cesar Romero), The Penguin (Burgess Meredith) and The Riddler (Frank Gorshin).

Loads of gadgets (make that: bat-gadgets), brisk comical dialogue, lots of action and good fun. Campy fireworks for the 4th of July.

NCOMP rated it A-1, unobjectionable for all.

EL GRECO (1967)
Monday, July 5 (ABC)

Mel Ferrer stars as Domenico Theotocopoulos, the 16th Century painter

from Crete who was nicknamed "The Greek" ("El Greco") by his fellow art students in Rome.

Photographed largely in Toledo, Spain, and featuring the interiors of centuries-old cathedrals and cloisters, the film is mostly about El Greco's love life and his having been brought before the Spanish Inquisition for alleged "theological inaccuracies" in his paintings.

At the time of the film's release, the Catholic film office expressed misgivings about the film's historical basis, since no evidence has been found that El Greco was ever brought before the Inquisition although he once did appear as an interpreter there for a Greek friend.

NCOMP rated it A-3, unobjectionable for adults, but a spokesman for NCOMP said at the time that it was "so poorly done we didn't want to give it the 'class' of an A-4 rating" (unobjectionable for adults, with reservations).

PORTRAIT OF JENNIE (1949)
Tuesday, July 6 (ABC)

A haunting story about an artist (Joseph Cotten) who meets a beautiful girl (Jennifer Jones) in Central Park, paints her, falls in love with her and gradually comes to suspect she is a spirit.

Well made, beautifully photographed. Ethel Barrymore co-starred.

NCOMP rated it A-2, unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

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