

At Home with the Movies

THE BOBO (1967)
Thursday, Aug. 10, (CBS)

Peter Sellers isn't really up to par in this low-key comedy about a matador who tries to romance the town's coolest lady, Britt Ekland.

There are a couple of laughs

and a really funny scene in which Miss Ekland dyes Sellers bright blue; but this A III movie is really for grown-ups with patience.

KILL A DRAGON (1967)
Friday, Aug. 11, (NBC)

A run-of-the-mill attempt at an Oriental action film; replete with episodes of Russian roulette, exploding nitro, bedroom invasions, etc.

The Catholic film office gave it an A III, for adults.

WAR AND PEACE (1968)
Saturday, Aug. 12 —
Tuesday, Aug. 15 (ABC)

Sergei Bondarchuk directed and stars in this six hour plus Russian version of the Tolstoy novel. It will be shown in four parts, Saturday through Tuesday.

Giving the film an A I rating, for everyone, the Catholic film office had these comments to make:

"In evoking both the feeling of an era (1805 Russia threatened by Napoleon's urge for further conquest following the French Revolution) and the Tolstoy vision of life, this massive work is an absorbing cinematic experience and a singularly spiritual one as well. In sweep and detail, a noble rendition of a great classic."

HEARING SET

Rochester Congressman Frank Horton will head a panel of federal officials at a hearing on the problems of the elderly at Nazareth Arts Center, Saturday, Aug. 13, starting at 9 a.m.

PAT COSTA
As I
See It



There was a time when Bobby Darin projected an image that only a mother could love. But the new Bobby Darin as showcased in the Dean Martin summer replacement hour is something else again.

For one thing the star of the "Bobby Darin Amusement Company" now sports a largish wig or hairpiece or whatever it is called by self-conscious men. What's more in the opening show there was nary a sign of the scruffy clothes we'd become accustomed to seeing him in.

Among the guests was George Burns who discovered Darin and gorgeous Bobby Gentry who appears to have had her nose fixed. We liked it better when it was bigger and straighter but no matter she's still an eyeful.

The program was a pleasant 60 minutes, conspicuously lacking in the snickering sex that characterizes Martin's show. Songs were easy to listen to, a skit with Burt Reynolds, the only low point.

We can personally attest to "The Electric Company's" excellence in general and also go along with the producers' own evaluation that it does some things better than others, such as teaching children how a word changes when an e is added to the end.

All through the winter our four-year-old found the show "better even than Sesame Street" plunking himself down in front of the set twice a day to watch the sterling cast go through their paces. By school year's end he was demonstrating how to produce "Pete" from "pet" and "cane" from "can." Long live "Sesame," "The Electric Co." and the producers' new show for adults as yet unnamed.



NASA Visit

Alan Bleier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bleier of Nichols St., Rochester, represented New York State in the 1972 National Explorer Space Seminar held recently at the Kennedy Space Center. Alan is a member of Otetiana Explorer Post 471, will be a senior at Bishop Kearney High School, and is a parishioner of St. Philip Neri Church.

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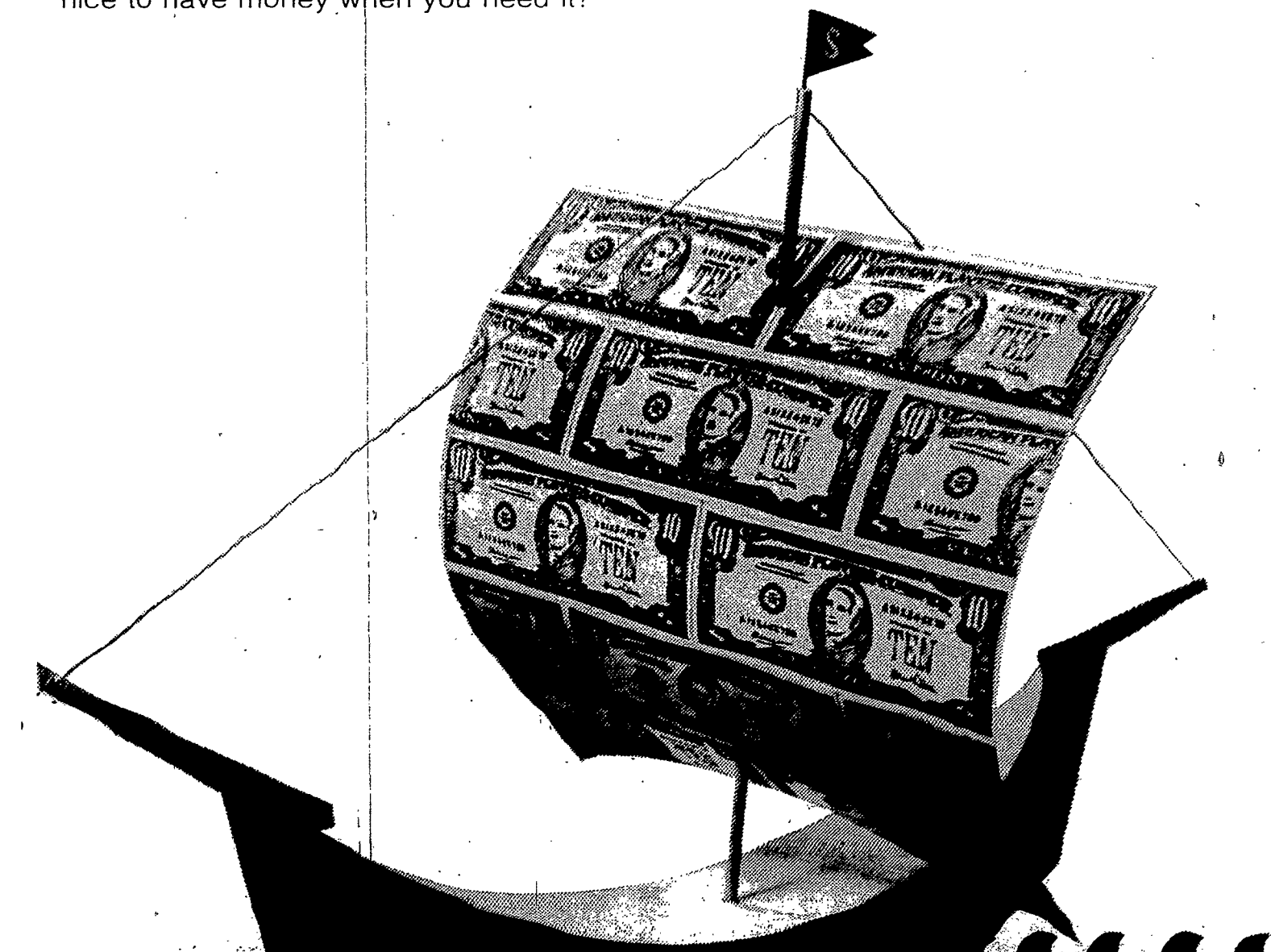
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