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**As I
See It**



At a time when some people are saying that one television in the house is too many, this viewer keeps pumping for a set in every room of the house — small, unobtrusive ones to be used privately as radios now are. Thought of it again the other night as an attempt was made to watch Part 4 of Henry James' "Spoils of Poynton" to a chorus of "turn of it off" and "isn't there anything else on?" from the younger members of the family.

The head of the house, who usually enjoys most of the drama offered by Channel 21, wasn't interested either although he politely kept quiet. It was a relief to have George McGovern interrupt with announcement of his selection of Sargent Shriver as his latest running mate.

Speaking of Shriver, it appears that the Democrats (to say nothing of the Republicans) at long last, have a speaker of wit and grace. His acceptance speech was a thing of joy, a model for those who seem to find themselves at the mercy of the lang-

uage when they should be manipulating with style and force to their own advantage.

Orson Bean, a recent guest on Mike Douglas Show, revealed that his children are allowed to watch as much TV as they like. This theory: Such a policy removes the aura of desirability from the medium. Amen! Amen! WHAT the children watch, of course, should still be a matter of positive concern for parents.

Like kids anticipating a trip to the candy store, drama buffs have a lot to get excited about. As this is being written, the screening of "War and Peace" in four parts by ABC is but a few days away and a series on Leonardo DaVinci to be shown by CBS is also about to begin. There are a variety of good things slated for Fall. Thackeray's "Vanity Fair", starring Susan Hampshire, is one eagerly awaited in this corner. And when, oh, when is some bright person going to take on Jane Austen for our pleasure and benefit?

Once Over Briefly

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE — Condemned — An almost metaphysical study of lust and death Stanley Kubrick's reading of the Anthony Burgess novel of the same title

ANDROMEDA STRAIN — Adults and adolescents — Michael Crichton's novel about a deadly virus brought back by a space probe, done up in Hollywood's best science fiction tradition.

AIRPORT — Adults — A highly enjoyable film about lives in a very contemporary crisis.

BEN — Unrated — Ratty days are here again. Strictly for those who enjoyed its predecessor "Willard"

BUCK AND THE PREACHER — Adults — National critics called this Polter — Belafonte vehicle "enormously entertaining"

CABARET — Adults — Christopher Isherwood's Berlin. Critics have been going ga-ga over Liza Minnelli's portrayal of Sally Bowles.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Everyone — Exuberant musical of life in Tsarist Russia.

FRENZY — Adults with reservations — The motion picture industry slapped an R on this Hitchcock thriller. Hitchcock himself was pleased with this rating, and, reportedly, considers this film his best.

GUMSHOE — Adults — Albert Finney as an investigator

KLUTE — Adults with reservations — Critically acclaimed film about a private eye and a call girl.

LeBOUCHER — Adults — Claude Chabrol's highly praised film about a butcher in a small French town and what he does to his friends

M*A*S*H — Adults with reservations — The funniest adult movie ever made, about a pair of cut-up surgeons gumbolling about during the Korean War.

NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA — Adults and adolescents — Costume drama.

PATTON — Adults and adolescents — President Nixon's favorite movie.

101 DALMATIANS — Everyone — Disney animation. Fun for the kiddies.

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM — Adults — The best, and best, film from the nationally renowned philosopher, who once said "I don't believe in an afterlife, but I'm bringing a change of underwear." Guess Who.

JUNIOR BONNER — Adults and adolescents — Steve McQueen toughs it out.

SHAFT'S BIG SCORE — Objectionable — Believe it or not, the Catholic film office gaud of this movie. "Shaft has been given the treatment his name suggests, and so have we."

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON — Everyone — The version now in circulation is the one by Disney.

TEN DAYS WONDER — Adults — Another of Claude Chabrol's thrillers.

TOP OF THE HEAP — Unrated — This movie helps open up the blacksploitation market. Sad.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — Adults — An inhuman cat and mouse game. The film office called it "one of the most harshly realistic detective movies in recent years."

THE GODFATHER — Adults — A splendid version of Mario Puzo's novel of the same title.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — Condemned — Peter Bogdanovich's highly praised film of life in a small town.

THE DOBERMAN GANG — Unrated — Heist flick. The action's mostly for the dogs.

THE OTHER — Adults — Whoo Boy! If you've just been biding your time to see Father O'Malley in the Exorcist, take in this one. Be careful, you may lose your taste for elderberry wine.

THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN — Adults — Jack's Lemmon.

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS — Adults — Masterpiece of film about the Italian Jews under fascism.

THE HOT ROCK — Adults and adolescents — Delightful madcap about a bunch of bungler burglars.

THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY — Adults with Reservations — Another in the emerging "Blacksploitation" line of movies. Offensive material for its target market.

THE POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANY — Adults with Reservations — Cashing in on the current interest in things arcane and fiendish.

THE GRADUATE — Adults with reservations — Our boy who got out of plastics is back in circulation. Koo-Koo-Ka-Choo. Mrs. Robinson.

SKYJACKED — Adults — An airplane bomber makes for one of the most tedious movies of the year.

PRICE CUT — Condemned — The Catholic film office said this one is "larded with enough explicit violence to make it the most gruesome movie of the year."

NAPOLEON AND SAMANTHA — Everyone — An old circus lion is the most entertaining character in this Disney Studio's "adventure".

THE GREAT DICTATOR — Adults and adolescents — Chaplin as Hitler. A remarkable movie.

New President At Boston College

Newton, Mass. (RNS) — Father J. Donald Monan, SJ, vice-president and academic dean of the Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N.Y., has been named 24th president of Boston College.

Father Monan, 47, is a native of Buffalo, N.Y. He succeeds Father W. Seavey Joyce, SJ, who resigned to become executive director of the Boston branch of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

At Home with the Movies

MAN OF ARAN (1932)
Wednesday, Aug. 16, (PBS)

Robert Flaherty made this powerful film which probes a man's struggle for survival against the harsh elements on a small fishing island off the coast of Ireland.

This film is one of the earliest documentary movies.

DUFFY (1968)
Thursday, Aug. 17 (CBS)

Some will find this a sophisticated comedy, but most will see it as a uniformly shallow and generally, vulgar bore. James Coburn is a creator of pop-erotic "art" objects who lives loosely in Tangiers and becomes involved in a complicated piracy plot.

The Catholic film office calls it "Low grade and occasionally offensive" and gave it a B.

THE 25th HOUR (1967)
Friday, Aug. 18 (NBC)

Henri Verneuil directed this WWII film about the misuse of power and the suffering it causes the innocent.

Anthony Quinn and Virna Lisi are splendid in their roles of husband and wife reunited after the war.

The Catholic film office rated it A II, for adults and adolescents.

**THE PIGEON THAT TOOK
ROME (1962)**
Friday, Aug. 18 (CBS)

Sappy adult comedy set in wartime Rome, in which Charleton Heston investigates German violations of their "Open City" agreement.

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

**THE DAY THE FISH
CAME OUT (1967)**
Saturday, Aug. 19 (ABC)

Michael Cacoyannis (the director of Zorba the Greek) made this picture which has all the elements of uproarious comedy and gets no laughs at all.

The Catholic film office rated it A III, for adults.

A DANDY IN ASPIC (1968)
Sunday, Aug. 20 (CBS)

A dark, troubling story of coun-

MOS Has New Junior Legion

The Rochester Junior Curia of the Legion of Mary announces the affiliation of a high school age praesidium at Mother of Sorrows Church.

MOS also has a grade school age praesidium. Father Frederick Eisenmann is the spiritual director of both, which are involved in spiritual and social work in the area.

PADRE PIO GROUP

The Padre Pio Prayer Group will hold a holy hour at St. Philip Neri Church, tonight, Aug. 16, starting at 8. The holy hour will be held especially for the sick and suffering.

ter espionage in which Laurence Harvey is sent out to find a traitor and ends up discovering himself.

Mia Farrow and Tom Courtenay turn in good performances. The Catholic film office rated it A III, for adults.

**THAT MAN FROM
ISTANBUL (1965)**
Sunday, Aug. 20 (ABC)

A tongue-in-cheek turn on the espionage thriller, set in Europe.

Horst Bucholz and Sylvia Kosciina in starring roles prove to be good comedians. The Catholic film office rated it for adults, A III.

THE ROOKIES
Monday, Aug. 21, (ABC)

An unrated made-for-TV movie about rookie policemen. The Catholic film office said it falls "somewhere between Mod Squad and Naked City."

Roller Skating Marathon To Benefit MDA

A roller skating marathon to raise money for the Rochester Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, in the Olympic Skating Center, 1300 Scottsville Road.

Anyone wishing to enter may do so by coming to the rink and paying an entrance fee of \$1.50. Fees collected will be turned over to the muscular dystrophy organization. Carl Gardner, operator of the Olympic rink, is donating use of the rink so that the marathon will be expense-free.

The marathon will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 10 p.m.

The skater with the longest total time will be the winner.

The marathon is being sponsored by the Olympic Dance & Figure Club, a roller skating organization, and is being used to promote the Jerry Lewis Telethon which will be seen in the Rochester area over the Labor Day weekend on WHEC-TV. Money raised at the marathon will be presented by Gardner during the telethon, held annually to benefit the muscular dystrophy cause.

Chief organizer of the roller skating marathon is Kenneth Kaufman of Crittenden Boulevard, a student at Monroe Community College.



Country Fair

St. Pius X's 19th annual country fair will be held Aug. 26 and 27 on the church grounds, 3000 Chili Ave. The fair will provide a ham supper, peaches, ponies, a dune buggy, and hand-made stuffed toys.



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