



## AS I SEE IT Pat Costa

For once watching the Emmy Awards on television was not an exercise in frustration.

The many honors heaped upon both "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" was gratifying to those of us who've long held that there is no better writing than that exhibited weekly on Miss Moore's program.

In three years of this series there have been no bad shows. Some have been less successful than others but not for lack of good, taut writing, expert characterization, skillful direction and superb acting.

There are those of us who are inclined to believe that it is the supporting actors who make the show. The TV Academy has obviously thought so too, honoring Edward Asner, Cloris Leachman, Valerie Harper and Ted Knight. Not until this year was the star rewarded.

I am not so sure we were right. It may be true that Mary provides the fertile climate in which these character actors are allowed to come to full bloom but that is overlooking her own way with a nuance, her deftness of eyebrow, her mastery of understatement.

The only thing wrong the

Emmys did this year as far as the show is concerned was failure to honor the show's stable of writers, best in the comedy series field.

As for "The Waltons," this family hour of entertainment conceived by Earl Hamner Jr. as an autobiographical work of his own family during the depression years, deserved everything it got. It got plenty.

Was happy to see its young star Richard Thomas receive top honors but even more delighted to see Miss Michael Learned, who plays the mother of the large brood, receive an award. What she accomplishes each week in credibility in the emasculated hour is something to comprehend. Ditto for Ellen Corby, who also won as the grandmother. Ralph Waite and Will Geer, who play the father and grandfather, are equally as good.

"The Waltons," placed this year in an impossible time slot against "Mod Squad" and "Flip Wilson," proved that the country is wild for credible, non-violent family entertainment. Hopefully, the prevalent copycat syndrome which has accounted for so much dross in western, detective, and medical fields will continue to operate bringing us more excellent family shows.

## Once Over Briefly

**BLACK CAESAR—Condemned**—The musical score by James Brown is all that sets this apart from other cheap blackploitation films.

**BLACK GUNN—Objectionable**—Jim Brown and violence of every description.

**BOOK OF NUMBERS—Adults**—The old one-two from Raymond St. Jacques. Enjoyable.

**BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON—Adults and adolescents**—The paradox of the Franciscan life is that Zeffirelli will make a lot of lire off his patron saint.

**CHARLEY ONE-EYE—Adults**—Somebody is going to pay. You.

**CHARLOTTE'S WEB—Everyone**—E. B. White's classic animals are now animated.

**CLASS OF '44—Adults**—A Hermie, Osey, and Benji reunion.

**CRIES AND WHISPERS—Adults, with reservations**—Bergman's study of women, pain, and contact.

**DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE—Adults**—Discreetly indiscreet Bunuel reveries.

**EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIAGOLDS—Adults**—As good as its name is long.

**FELLINI'S ROMA—Adults, with reservations**—The title says it all. Rome, yes. Fellini, unmistakably.

## Bishop, Others To Be Guests On TV Show

"Where the Church Leaders Are Leading Us" will be the topic for a week-long look at the Catholic diocese of Rochester beginning June 4 on the WHEC-TV show "Today in Rochester."

Wyoma Best is moderator of the program seen daily at 1 p.m. over Channel 10.

Leadoff guest will be Bishop Joseph L. Hogan whose subject will be "The Renewed Church of Rochester." Subsequent guests and subjects will be Father Charles Mulligan, "The Church's Role in Community Service"; Sister James Lynch, "Church and Education"; Father Stanley Farier, "Minority Representation in the Catholic Church"; and Father Louis Hohman, "Old Church vs. New."

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# At Home With the Movies

**THE CURSE OF THE FLY [1965]**  
Wednesday, May 30 [ABC]

Sci-fi chiller-thriller demonstrates that the wages of weird experiments are switches in genes, when flies and scientists get all mixed up. Brian Donlevy stars in this traditional, grade-B fantasy. **A-II.**

**PLAY DIRTY [1969]**  
Saturday, June 2 [NBC]

World War II drama with Michael Caine, Nigel Green, and Harry Andrews at the top of a fine British cast. The solid, familiar plot has Caine cast as leader of a rag-tag "Dirty Dozen" of British soldiers who are sent behind Rommel's lines to infiltrate the German Afrika Korps and create havoc via sabotage. Andrews and

Green figure as the smug British officers who send their men into certain death situations while themselves remaining safe behind their own lines. Rough battle action places the film in an adult category. **A-III.**

**THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG [1961]**  
Sunday, June 3 [ABC]

The picturesque geography of British Hong Kong provides the background for the unusual story of an American artist (William Holden) in quest of his identity and a young Chinese girl for hire (Nancy Kwan), who models for him, becomes his mistress, and eventually marries him. Temporarily threatening their romance are a playboy Englishman (Michael Wilding) who also has an eye for Suzie's charms, and

a banker's daughter (Sylvia Syms) who tries to lure Holden away to a higher class. Suzie herself complicates matters by revealing that she has recently borne a child. The film tends to treat prostitutes in a sympathetic and even delightful manner, and carries a frank, sexual flavoring throughout. **B.**

**MAROC 7 [1967]**  
Monday, June 4 [ABC]

Gene Barry adds some much needed class to this otherwise low-grade flick about international jewel thievery. The whiff of James Bond is always in the air as secret agent Barry assumes the identity of a jewel thief in order to entrap such big game as Cyd Charisse, who in turn is hot after a huge Moroccan gem, which in turn is coveted by model Elsa Martinelli, etc., etc.

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