



## AS I SEE IT Pat Costa

It has been at least 10 years since I read "The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne" and yet the pain of the spinster's isolation from human love still haunts me.

I suspect that "Catholics," also by Brian Moore, as adapted for CBS' Playhouse 90 will prove to have the same unsettling durability. Fine acting, magnificent scenery and taut direction enhance the story.

Moore's novella predicts the fate of the Catholic Church at the turn of the next century pitting modernistic yoga-performing priest (Martin Sheen) against monastic celebrants of the Mass who have reverted to Latin. And that's just for starters.

We learn that the modern church no longer requires belief that wine and bread become the body and blood of Christ — "It is only a symbol of the body and blood."

Mortal sin appears to have been dispensed; miracles are no more. All that remains of the traditional Church is obedience.

Then as if that were not enough, Moore throws us a curve. The conservative abbot played by Trevor Howard is revealed as having lost his faith. His acceptance of this "hell" which he keeps from his rebellious monks dominates the drama where heretofore it had been the confrontation between the young and the old.

If the test of a successful drama is to unsettle, to raise more questions than it answers, to traumatize with ideas then "Catholics" is that and more.

NBC's Today show recently ran a five-part series on obesity with reporter-at-large Paul Cunningham interviewing experts in the field.

The series which ran on consecutive days was allotted the last 20-minute segment of the show and probably was seen by millions.

Still the number would only be an infinitesimal fraction of those interested in the problem and the solution to obesity.

As one who has read a great deal on the subject, I personally found little new information that has not been carried in newspapers, magazines and books.

But I did find the series provocative in that it utilized interviews with many of the

## Barley School Displays Talent

The Barley School of Music will combine many of its resources to present a performance of Opera and Musical Comedy Scenes 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 at Minerva Deland Junior High School, 140 Hulburt Road, Fairport.

Participating in addition to Barley orchestra members, voice students, chorus and dance, students will be soloists from the studio of Lois Gilbert, Fairport voice teacher and soloists from George Francis' Ballet School.

The purpose of the performance is to give talented voice students and dancers an opportunity to perform with orchestra and also to give the orchestral musicians experience in accompanying.

Works by Bizet, Gounod, Puccini, Mozart, Verdi, Humperdinck, Ponchielli, and Borodin will be performed.

The concert is free and open to the public, but tickets are required and may be reserved by calling the office, 377-1220.

experts that heretofore I had only read about.

What these doctors, psychologists and research scientists have discovered about the human mind and body in relation to obesity is fascinating. And the capsule interviews only served to whet appetite, if you'll forgive the pun.

The final installment which dealt with behavior modification or the changing of one's habits was most intriguing to this viewer and the most hopeful.

Throughout the five days of the series one thought that kept reoccurring was that this was what television should be doing in prime time. Extended, in depth, continuing programs to educate the people on this and other widespread problems is what we need. Commercial television should team with government and private and public institutions to see we get it.

## Good News on the Air

	RADIO			
	HOST	STATION	DAY	TIME
Rosary for Peace	Msgr. Joseph Cirincione	WSAY (Rochester) WRLX (Auburn) WCL-FM (Corning)	Daily	7 p.m.
God in Headlines	Fr. Louis Hohman	WHAM (Rochester)	Sunday	11:15 a.m.
Call for Renewal	Fr. William Graf	WROC (Rochester)	Saturday	9:30 p.m.
Open Mike	Fr. Louis Hohman	WROC (Rochester)	Sunday	12:30 p.m.
Magnify the Lord	Fr. Paul Cuddy	WLEA (Hornell) WFSW (Seneca Falls)	Sunday	1:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Fr. Lewis Brown	WLEA (Hornell)	Sunday	9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Catholic News and Views	Fr. William Cosgrove	WLEA (Hornell)	Sunday	12:30 p.m.
Mass	James Raftis	WEBO (Owego)	Sunday	9:25 a.m.
Contemporary Concerns of the Church	Msgr. William Roche	WHCU (Ithaca)	Thursday	11:30 a.m.
Morning Meditation	Fr. John O'Malley	WGHT (Bath)	Saturday	9:05 a.m.
Catholic Church Today	Fr. Otto Vogt	WHHO-AM (Hornell)	Sunday	2 p.m.
Now Generation	Sr. Vincenza Gogliostro	WHHO-FM (Hornell)	Sunday	5 p.m.
Gospel Changes	Joseph McCaffrey	WBBF (Rochester)	Sunday	10:15 a.m.

	TELEVISION		
Mass for Shutins	WHEC (Rochester) (Channel 10)	Sunday	8:30 a.m.

**EDDIE MEATH SHOW** — Father George Wint will appear on the Meath program (WHEC-TV, Channel 10, Rochester) on Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 a.m. Father Wint is a member of the Regional Task Force for the Campaign for Human Development in Wayne County.

**CALL FOR RENEWAL** — John Klein, executive director of the Catholic Youth Organization, and Father Timothy Weider will discuss the CYO's new directions with Father Graf on Saturday, Dec. 8.

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# At Home With the Movies

**HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE [1969]**  
Saturday, Dec. 8 [NBC]

Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason together in a film sound like a promising comedy team. Instead, the treatment, both of people and of the institution of marriage, is consistently grotesque and sleazy and the two comics are able to generate only a few laughs. B

**THE BROTHERHOOD [1968]**  
Sunday, Dec. 9 [ABC]

This story about the Mafia deals with the Cinetta brothers, Frank (Kirk Douglas), a slightly middle-aged syndicate boss specializing in the confidence game, and Vince (Alex Cord), his younger college-graduate brother who wants to keep the syndicate's books but also keep his hands out of their sordid dealings. Frank is the old school hood, hesitating to break into the lucrative field of legitimate-business takeovers; Vince is the new breed, eager to cloak the syndicate's operation under the cover of respectability. Naturally, a rift develops between

the two, opening the way for director Martin Ritt's clever dissection of an unusual kind of generation gap. The action and outcome are predictable, the

characters somewhat familiar, but the film as a whole is interesting and engaging under Ritt's expert direction and with Douglas' fine acting. A-III

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