

# AS I SEE IT

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Last week one morning I opted for the couch instead of exercise class to baby along a virus that had paid a return call. For company I turned on the TV.

I hit pay dirt. Instead of "Joker Is Wild" and "Gambit" two game shows with absolutely no redeeming values, I found I'd stumbled onto the second edition of "Magazine."

The first edition of "Magazine," according to WHEC program director Bill Carroll, appeared during the summer.

Magazine co-host Sylvia Chase announced that the third edition is scheduled for "some time in November," and if you're as unimpressed with the usual morning fare that CBS and NBC offer it'll be worth your while to keep checking the TV listings for the screening date of this relatively new program.

Hughes Rudd who shared announcer duties with Miss Chase began the first segment titled "Sex After Sixty" with the information that the subject matter was of an adult nature and not suitable for young ears. For adults it was just what the doctor ordered. Listening to the comments of older people in their seventies and eighties discussing their needs, their pleasures and their deprivations did much to switch the offensive concept of

## Cathedral Sets Marchal

The eminent composer-organist Andre Marchal will perform in recital at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

Marchal's program includes works by deGrigny, Bach, Franck, Tournemire, Vierne and Langlais. Tickets are available from the cathedral rectory, 254-3221.

## Opera Theatre Slates 'Medium'

The Opera Theatre of Rochester will present Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" at Nazareth Arts Center, Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m.

The production is one in the series of free Sunday afternoon programs slated at the center.

Appearing in the opera will be Sister Barbara Staropoli of the voice faculty of Nazareth. Singing the title role will be Mrs. Jean Sweet. Nancy Virkhaus will sing the role of Monica, and Ken Kaden will take the role of the mute Toby. Others in the production are Joseph Barone and Jo Ann Gamble.

### CIM LECTURE

Elmira — Dr. Stanley Idzerda will speak on "The Utopian Vision of Early Socialism; Its Derivation from the Biblical Prophets," Nov. 11, as part of the continuing lecture series held Monday evenings at the Park Church by the Christian Institute of Man. The lectures are held at 8 p.m.

Dr. Idzerda, until recently the president of the College of Saint Benedict, is preparing a six volume study "La Fayette and the Age of the American Revolution" for the National Historical Publication Commission.

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"dirty old man" to the idea of "healthy old man."

A second feature brought us famed nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer who gave viewers his 10 Ways to Kill Your Husband, including nagging, feeding him fat-filled and frequent meals and seeing that he settles into his armchair every night instead of taking a mild lobe around the block.

To round out the hour Miss Chase accompanied by some film of activities in major airports around the country reported the story of danger to passengers in "Coffee, Tea and Radiation."

The thrust of the story concerned the custom of storing cans of radioactive material in cargo holds directly underneath passengers in planes. What happens when a leak occurs was enough to open wide the eyes of anyone who flies. Only one airport in Minneapolis has a detection program designed to protect passengers.

Using somewhat the same format as "Sixty Minutes," "Magazine" ends with letters from viewers about previous segments.

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# At Home With The Movies

HOW SWEET IT IS!  
[1969]  
Thursday, Nov. 7

James Garner and Debbie Reynolds star in a comedy-melodrama about a crazy, mixed-up American family touring Europe. Basically a happy couple — the movie spends considerable time showing them romping in the bedroom, for example — Garner and Miss Reynolds tag along to complicate their son's courtship of his touring girlfriend.

The parents, somehow, lose sight of each other and find themselves on the brink of extracurricular flirtations. But all ends well — in a puff of froth.

The film is to be enjoyed rather than taken seriously. And it's only for bored adults and baby-sitters.

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WINNING [1969]  
Saturday, Nov. 9

Paul Newman is ruggedly impressive as a top race driver whose heart is behind the wheel

rather than in the bosom of his family (wife is played by Joanne Woodward). The format is Newman's rough-and-tumble rivalry for top racing honors with handsome and dashing Robert Wagner, whom Newman dislikes as a personality but respects as a competitor.

The movie, directed by Stuart Rosenberg, is slick and quick as the race cars that provide its action thrills, and its message boils down to the equation, Winning is really losing.

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DR. NO  
Sunday, Nov. 10

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Bond (alias 007) movie, starring Sean Connery as the nifty-naughty secret agent.

The plot — which has the nemesis Dr. No. (Joseph Wiseman) attempting to destroy Cape Canaveral by remote control — serves mainly as the vehicle for a lot of splashy props, encounters with slinky sirens, and as occasion for a lot of fantasized violence. The film is fun for tolerant adults, done with style, if not taste.

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