

At Home With The Movies

GERONIMO [1962]
Saturday, Dec. 21

Rousing western told (up to a point) through the eyes of the Indians.

Chuck Connors assays the title role as the embattled Apache leader who tries to lead his people in uprising against corrupt Indian agents, broken treaties, atrocities, etc.

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STAR! [1968]
Sunday, Dec. 22

Lovely, lively musical based on the life of stage star, Gertrude Lawrence, with Julie Andrews in the lead role. Her characterization and her singing (along with the singing of the rest of the cast) are excellent, but the film

really shines in re-creating the national atmosphere circa World War I through World War II.

This perspective is both interesting and illuminating, with the added touch of a "documentary" film-within-the-film in black and white. As for Miss Lawrence, one of the great stage legends of our time, she is portrayed as a very nice, very talented, very ambitious and very tough lady — she had what it takes.

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SCROOGE [1970]
Monday, Dec. 23

Marvelous screen version of the Dickens' classic tale, A Christmas Carol, with Albert Finney in a crafty turn as the old miser Ebenezer Scrooge. Finney is

a thoroughly craven humbug whose disagreeableness is never really believable and is thereby all the more fun to watch.

His singing of "I Hate People" is very funny, and joins a spirited dance number in the film as the movie's best moments. Scrooge is a neat Christmas package — light, intelligent, very amusing, and with a nice little moral at the end.

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BISHOP ON TV

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will be the guest on the Eddie Meath show at 8 a.m. Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. 25 over WHEC-TV Channel 10.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Elect

Miss Mary Eileen Dowling has been elected president and Mrs. Wesley Grant, vice president of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association of Rochester. Mrs. Michael Conley is treasurer, Miss Jane McLaughlin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Bergan, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. John Schroth, a board member, reporting on the 67th annual meeting, outlined plans for the year. The association will sponsor a Spring sale of plants and will give a cocktail party with the Manhattanville Club, for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Two board members will be selected to attend the biennial conference of Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, to be held in Boston in April.

Mrs. Schroth said the first grant from the scholarship fund was given this year to Ann Hastings, a sophomore at Barat College in Chicago.

CHOIR ON TV

The children's choir from St. Helen's Church, under the direction of Joanne Hartman, will be featured on the Eddie Meath Show Christmas Eve. This marks the third appearance of the children on the program. They sing at the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Helen's each Sunday. The program is broadcast on Channel 10.

week ago our interest is hardly pricked.

But feed us the information that perhaps the reason that linebacker Punky Pizziola is dragging his pants this afternoon is because Punky's in-laws are visiting and he and his wife are sleeping in the kids' bunkbeds and just watch our interest soar.

Tell us that Harry the Horse keeps his helmet on even while he's on the bench because he's just had the first 20 plugs of a hair transplant and he wants to keep the bandage covered and our husbands will have to fight us for the easy chair.

And finally when we learn that the barefoot boy who kicks off that way today will be wearing a crocheted bootie in the team's colors executed by his Aunt Alice from Missoula who just happens to be in the stands and you won't be able to drag us away from the set.

What I'm trying to say CBS is that expertise is fine in its place. But save it for the armchair jocks. The wives who aren't already interested in football won't have a change of heart simply because of another pro commentator.



In a bold attempt to capture the female viewer CBS has added something new to its football games. Ms. Jane Chastain, a pert, pretty and extremely knowledgeable (well she could fool me) young lady has been doing color during events screened by that network.

Jane is so good at her job that at least one sports writer has complained that she has out-jargoned her male colleagues.

Sorry, CBS and Jane. It may play in Peoria but here in Rochester it's not doing a thing for me. Spectator sports aren't my cup of tea, providing little more than paralysis of the lower anatomy.

On the other hand I can see where it would be to the networks' benefit to get the wife or girlfriend of THE CONSTANT VIEWER interested in the weekend and Monday night contests.

A man with a distaff companion curled up along side of him as intent on the game as he would insure against any flipping over to "Rhoda" in the interests of family harmony. And what more could a man ask than a helpmate who knew precisely the minute to jump up and pop open another can of beer and when the tearing open of a new cellophane bag of chips would drown out the dulcet tones of dainty Alex or Hyperbolic Howard.

But, CBS, with all due respect, I submit that a woman well-versed in all of the wonderful nuances of the game is not what will attract the attention of another woman.

No, dear sirs, what we women, for all of our recent liberation, want and enjoy is the personal touch. Conditioned by our soap operas we have come to believe that what happens off the field is at least as relevant as what happens on.

Thus it is that when we hear that such and such a player isn't up to par tonight because of an injury he sustained in a game a

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