

**AS I SEE IT**



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Lists are already being compiled by both critics and networks as to which new TV shows are losers, which are winners and which are hangers on ready to go either way depending on script writers and impulse ridden audiences.

My own list, highly subjective, has two winners thus far. The first "Beacon Hill," has already been reviewed here. Even when its scripts plummet, it is so far above everything else offered commercially that it stands out — in concept, in writing, in acting, in direction. Hopefully, the people behind this series will devote a little more time to plot.

The other "winner" is Gabe Kaplan's "Welcome Back Kotter" about a young teacher returning to a Brooklyn school where only a few years before he, too, was turning administration knees to jelly. The rag tag crew of students hint at times of inspired casting, at others of memorable emoting. Still it offers its share of fun.

Two shows which I saw a week or so ago for the first time proved big disappointments only because as a parent with three youngsters I keep hoping for good suitable family fare which we can watch together without embarrassment, explanation or boredom. Unfortunately both "The Family Holvak," with Glenn Ford as a preacher and Julie Harris as his mousey wife, and "Three for the Road" starring Alex Rocco, fail to fit the bill.

"Holvak" so banal and cliché ridden as to leave NBC red-faced is a waste of fine talents. The episode which I saw had Julie



**Anniversary**

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LaLoggia of Penbrook Dr., Penfield, was celebrated Sunday, Sept. 28, by repeating their marriage vows at the Church of the Annunciation, followed in the evening with a reception at Barry's Restaurant and Party House, hosted by their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Muscarella. Mr. and Mrs. LaLoggia also have three granddaughters, and one great grand-daughter.

LaLoggia who is 71 years old is a retired chef who has worked in many of the restaurants in the Rochester area. He also is a member of the Knights of St. John Commandery 308. He came to Rochester from Sicily, Italy when he was 7 years old. Mrs. LaLoggia who is 68 years old was born in Dunkirk, N.Y. and also came to Rochester as a child. She worked in a box factory until 16 years ago and is now enjoying retirement with her husband.

Sommars guest starring as a young mother trying to live down a colorful past. The writing was amateurish and puerile.

**Pre-Cana Team Workshops Set**

Pre-Cana team couples will have the opportunity to consult with sex education experts, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Florack, in workshops scheduled for later this month. Experienced Pre-Cana lecturers, Dr. Florack, a Rochester obstetrician and gynecologist, and his wife Ellie, a nurse, are members of the sex education curriculum committee of the diocese. They helped design the Education in Love series used in Catholic schools.

The workshop, entitled "Presenting an Adequate Program in Sexuality at Pre-Cana," will be presented in Rochester on Friday, Oct. 17 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Medaille Hall, Nazareth College, and again in Watkins Glen on Sunday, Oct. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Mary of the Lake, 905 Decatur Street. The workshop is free. Reservations may be made by calling the Office of Family Life, 716-546-3630.



**Kindergarten Prep**

St. Mary's School in Dansville has opened an Early Childhood Education Program, with 19 four-year-olds enrolled. Shown on the slide in their schoolroom are Kristen Whittlesey and Jenny Shively, with John Alford, left, Patrick Byrnes and Bill Bacon. The tuition-supported, non-sectarian program is run by Mrs. Shirley Hillier, with the help of Mrs. Pat Masolotte. The pre-kindergartners gather on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the annex, and visitors are welcome.

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