



Corpus Christi Artists

A recent stage show at Corpus Christi School reflected a year's work on drama, dance, music and poetry. Among the performers were, left to right, Mary Kay Burch, Audrey Agee and Rosa Solaun; Charles Gamblee and Edwin DeJesus. Visiting professionals from the area conducted the cultural arts program, which was made possible by a grant from the State Education Department.

AS I SEE IT



Pat Costa

We were distressed to discover that a road company production of one of our favorite musicals, "1776," had scheduled its one night stand in Rochester to conflict with the fifth grade staging of "Sound of Music" at our neighborhood school.

ABC solved the problem for us neatly, however. Look for the telecasting of the movie version of it June 29. It is a rousing dramatization of the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence done with verve, wit and some catchy music; furthermore it features the dynamic William Daniels as an indomitable John Adams, Howard da Silva as a salty Ben Franklin and Ken Howard, as the young genius

4,000 Attend ND Festival

Elmira — More than 4,000 persons turned out May 15 for Notre Dame High School's first Festival open to the public. School officials said the event brought profits of about \$8,000.

Officials said the Festival, sponsored by the Notre Dame Parents Association, grossed \$11,000 and received much wider support than anticipated.

The biggest event was the Dunking Booth. Twenty local community leaders and personalities participated.

Officials said the Dunking Booth produced proceeds that averaged \$1 a minute during its operation from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

PRE-CANA

Auburn — A Pre-Cana conference is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. on June 6-9 at St. Alphonsus Parish Center, 95 E. Genesee St. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon 253-8349 or Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman at 252-7005 should be called for reservations.

Thomas Jefferson. This is one time you can gather the family around the television set and watch without fear of being exposed to raw sex, violence or even dull documentarianism. It is sure to be an enriching experience for even those youngsters barely able to comprehend the significance in this the country's bicentennial year. It is highly recommended.

A couple of weeks ago we sang the praises of the 26-episode series "The Pallisers," adapted from a number of works by Anthony Trollope about Victorian England. It had just concluded on cable TV's Home Box Office channel. We suggested that if it be rescreened, viewers take a look. Well, it is being shown again this time in the early afternoon hours from 1:30 to 2:30. Makes a fine diversion for those occupied with the ironing board or other homely tasks.

Speaking of cable TV, which we seem to be doing frequently, an interesting development is on the horizon. Should "Beacon Hill" have been taken off TV? That is the question posed on the back cover of the Home Box Office program guide for May. Because thousands of letters were sent in protesting the cancellation of the CBS series last fall, Home Box Office plans to bring two unaired episodes of the show about the Boston Brahmins to Channel 14 in June and then let viewers vote on the issue of whether "Beacon Hill" should be on TV. The magazine promises to give full details next month on how Home Box Office subscribers get to talk back to the TV as they cutely phrase it. The service points out it has no stake in this specific program about the Irish Lassiter family but is vitally interested in the matter of viewers' wishes.

The Emmy Awards show did not seem as tedious this year, possibly because they weren't, but more likely because anything Mary Tyler Moore lends her presence to has more class, style and certainly more beauty.

There was at least one major disappointment of the evening and that was the failure of the academy to recognize Jane Alexander for the topflight performance in "Eleanor and Franklin" while dishing out awards to everyone else connected with the superb two-part drama — with the exception also of her excellent co-star Edward Herrmann.

Senior of Year

Elmira — Harry Seeback has been named Senior Citizen of the year by the Chemung County Office for the Aging.

Seeback is active in church affairs at Our Lady of Lourdes in West Elmira and has served as chairman of the board of directors for the New Horizon House, a community house for the aged.

Seeback has served also as vice president of the Chemung Council for the Aging as well as president pro-tem and a member of the executive committee of that organization.

In presenting the award, Dr. Morris E. Blostein, Chemung County Executive, said "Harry Seeback is a great senior citizen, a great churchman, and a truly great Elmiran and resident of Chemung County."

CDA Holds Convention

The 35th Biennial Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America of New York State took place recently at the Stevensville Country Club at Swan Lake.

The following winners from the Rochester diocese were named in the various competitions:

SCHOLARSHIP—Janet Ann Scott, 98 Clymer St., Auburn, Sponsored by Court Auburn, 263.

ESSAY—Martha Emmel, 37 Oakmount Drive, Rochester, Sponsored by Court Our Lady of the Cenacle, 1139 Rochester.

VESTMENTS—1st Prize Court Our Lady of the Cenacle, 1139, Rochester.

SCRAPBOOK—Less than 100 members, Court St. Michael, 1173, Penn Yan.

Elizabeth Piercy of Valley Stream was elected state regent.

Priest Councils Urged: Stop B-1

Chicago [RNS] — Roman Catholic priests' councils across the country have been urged to oppose the adoption of congressional appropriations for the B-1 bomber weapons systems, stating that the project "violates the Christian conscience" and recent papal teachings on social justice.

Father Patrick Peyton, MM, director of the Ministry for Justice and Peace of the National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC), said the member councils and senates could realistically be the difference in stopping "the wasteful expenditure of money" on the B-1 bomber which, he held, is not needed for the nation's defense.

According to a report in the May issue of Priests/USA, journal of the NFPC, Father Peyton recently outlined suggestions for councils that wish to affect the course of congressional action on the military budget, scheduled for debate in the U.S. Senate.

"Can councils afford not to act?" the Maryknoll priest asked. "What about the Church's mission on behalf of the poor and helpless?"

Father Peyton told the councils "we don't need it" because U.S. nuclear overkill capacity is already equal to 600,000 Hiroshimas and the B-52 fleet will last into the 1990s. In addition, he said, it increases the arms race without offsetting the destructive potential of missiles.

"We can't afford it," he declared, noting that over 30 years the total cost will be \$95 billion or a cost of \$1,108 to the average wage earner. He said one plane's cost (\$90 million) could fund 25 health clinics, each treating 40,000 persons a year.

The priest also charged that the B-1 will "aggravate inflation and unemployment," noting that \$1 billion for human needs would create 30,000 more jobs than if spent on the B-1.



Photo by Ben Susso

Memorial Day Rites To Honor 2 Priests

Weedsport — A monument to the late Father Leo A. Jones, inscribed as "from a grateful community" will be dedicated here on Memorial Day.

volunteer firmen, Boy Scouts and other groups would take part in the cemetery rites arranged by the parish council. If the weather is fair, Father Heindl will celebrate a field Mass after the dedication ceremonies.

INFANT DEATH DISCUSSED

Father Daniel Tormey, assistant director of the Diocesan Office of Human Development, will speak to the Genesee Valley Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the Bradley Room of Genesee Hospital, Alexander St., Rochester. Father Tormey will discuss the pastoral perspective towards sudden infant death. Anyone interested in attending who lacks transportation should contact Gayle Tuppa, at 467-1671.

SCIENCE SHOW

The Science Teachers Association of New York State will present its fifth annual Science Show at St. John Fisher College on Wednesday, May 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program will include more than 100 professional and student exhibits and a "chemistry magic" stage show, at 8 p.m. in Kearney Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

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