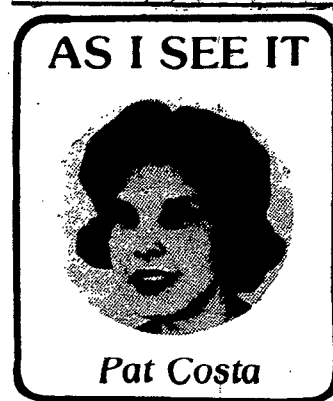




Remembrances of Archbishop Makarios

Some of the highlights are shown in panels above of the career of Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, who died Aug. 3 at 63, following a heart attack in Nicosia: **Left** — Archbishop Makarios in 1956, then leader of the movement for the reunion of Cyprus with Greece is shown during exile by Great Britain to the Seychelles Islands.



Dear Channel 21: You asked to hear from viewers as to their feelings about your 10 p.m. Friday movie classics.

The reaction from this family: An unqualified yes, particularly if succeeding offerings are of the caliber of the recent *It's a Wonderful Life*, with Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore.

The kids stayed up to watch (one fell asleep and woke up in time to see the ending) and were still talking about this 1946 Frank Capra film two days later.

When their father read that a remake is in the works with Marlo Thomas as the lead, the cheers were loud, with only one boo from their mother who already can envision Miss Thomas wrinkling her nose a little too cutely in the face of adversity.

What a joy for parents too long accustomed to flicking off Home Box Office as a four-letter word comes flying at us in what is supposed to be a family film to settle down for a movie without worrying about what the next scene will bring.

The 19-inch color set had broken down again and we were focussing on a 12-inch black and white, an inconvenience nobody seemed to notice as the lively story unfolded. Jimmy Stewart and his guardian angel we soon discovered did not require panoramas of colorful scenery to engage and maintain our interest.

Only discordant note here is the time. What's the chance of offering this kind of fare an hour earlier and

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screening *The Goodies* at a later time. The 2:30 p.m. Sunday repeat of the film doesn't do much to encourage family watching.

Sincerely Yours, Pat Costa

For the most part we have shunned the summer schedule of situation comedy pilots. We did catch Szyszyk, in which Ned Beatty plays an ex-Marine now working as a playground supervisor in a community center in Washington, D.C. The ethnic kick begun by TV producers a few years ago continues as our hero feels the need to explain the name is Polish. Agy season now the circle should be complete, with the introduction of a WASP as the latest in minority characters. Best thing about this offering was the cameo role of Olivia Cole, whom viewers will remember as the wife of Chicken George in *Roots*.

Top Center — In 1962, Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, at Harvard University commencement exercises in Cambridge, Mass., where he received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity during same ceremonies in which degrees were conferred on then U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

Bottom Center — Archbishop Makarios, in 1975, then recently ousted as President of Cyprus, is welcomed in New York by United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, as he arrives to ask the world body to condemn the coup in Cyprus and demand that Greek officers be withdrawn from the island nation.

Right — Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus who had then spent five months in exile, is shown in 1974 officiating at a Sacred Liturgy in Nicosia's St. John's Cathedral, on the day after his return to the island. (RNS)

Helms Charges Abuses In IWY Procedures

Washington, D.C. — Holding that Right-to-Life groups were not represented on the United States Commission of International Women's Year (IWY), Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) has charged "abuses" in its operation and called for a congressional investigation.

While IWY was constituted by Congress to promote the rights of women, Sen. Helms said a survey his office made has revealed "a widespread pattern and practice of discrimination by IWY against those women who do not agree with the narrow and negative ideology and partisan biases of the IWY organizers."

Groups organizing the U.S. Commission of IWY included the National Organization for Women (NOW), National Women's Political Caucus, Lesbian Caucus and "other militant feminist groups," he said.

Not only was there "not one representative of right-to-life" groups on the National Commission, no anti-Equal Rights Amendments groups were named as well, he said.

"It appears to me," the Baptist lawmaker said, "that an elitist group controlled the access to information and registration materials and that grassroots women were excluded from the planning and notification process."

He said he began looking into the situation on receiving "numerous letters of complaints" from North Carolina women who said they had been discriminated against at the state's IWY meeting.

Deciding to extend his survey nationwide, Sen. Helms prepared a 70-page report detailing specific

events and cases in a state-by-state account, which he has presented to the Senate.

"For the most part, the reports indicate rigged sessions, hand-picked committees, stacked registration and little or no publicity to women at large," the senator commented.

"The IWY program represents a violation of the rights of all women who believe in the positive social and moral values of womanhood, and is a distortion of federal statutes authorizing and funding IWY," he charged.

Sen. Helms seeks to determine whether federal law has been violated and whether proper accounting procedures have been followed by the National Commission of IWY.

He raised the question as to whether or not Congress "should take action to halt further spending by IWY."

which might have the result of cancelling a national meeting planned for Houston by the commission.

"If federal laws have been violated or federal funds misused," he said, "action should be taken to recover these funds from those responsible for any misuse."

Emphasizing that his own survey "made no pretense to being a thorough-going investigation," Sen. Helms called upon appropriate Congressional committees to make such an investigation.

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