

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

The only new religious television production for Easter Sunday — and this sounds fascinating — is ABC News' documentary "The Vatican" at 6:30 p.m. on KBES-TV.

Eight weeks were spent filming this study of the oldest established institution in the Western world.

The producers, Helen Jean Rogers and John Secondari, planned the documentary to be enjoyed by viewers of all faiths. The focus is not so much on theology but rather on the Vatican as a repository of beauty and seat of history and on its inner workings as one of the world's smallest independent states.

Cameras picture the Vatican radio station broadcasting in 32 languages, the newspaper, post office, fire department, the Swiss Guards reclining in their private quarters, the masterworks of Michelangelo, Raphael and Giotto, altar boys playing football behind the Sistine Chapel, Pope John at work in his study, and a mass celebrated in the ancient Ethiopian Geez language accompanied by Congo drums.

One interesting note, the original 40,000 feet of film was edited and cut down to 2,000 feet by Walter Essenfeld, a Jewish technician who found the material "intensely interesting and of exquisite beauty."

HILL NUMBER ONE, 2 p.m. Sunday K-MED-TV. The 12th annual showing of this award-winning film. It is the story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ, told against a modern-day background of an American artillery crew in action. The story draws a parallel between the sacrifices made in modern war against a godless enemy, and the supreme sacrifices of Christ on Calvary.

ALL AMERICA WANTS TO KNOW, 3 p.m. Sunday KBOV-AM and FM radio. "Automation — Are Strikes the Only Answers?" Solutions to the battles between labor and management over automated industry are discussed by Edgar Kaiser, chairman of the board, Kaiser Steel Corporation, John I. Snyder, Jr., president of U.S. Industries, and James J. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

ADVENTURES IN MEDICINE, 3 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. What is a cancer check-up? Dr. Stringer, Watson and Turner try to clarify what a checkup means to the patient and what it means to the physician.

FRED WARING EASTER SHOW, 4:30 p.m. Sunday K-MED-TV. Waring's glee club, orchestra, vocal groups, and soloists present classical and popular music with a springtime and Easter devotional theme.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 8 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. Walter Cronkite reports on America's craze for taking to the open water, in seven million

pleasure boats.

MEET THE PRESS, 6 p.m. Sunday K-MED-TV. David E. Bell, U.S. foreign-aid chief, is interviewed in Washington.

HE IS RISEN, 8 p.m. Sunday KBOV-FM radio. The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Independence, Mo., presents a choral program of varied anthems sung by the Auditorium Choral with Clarence Sinclair, organist.

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. Judy Garland is seen in a taped performance from the London Palladium and Peter (Lawrence of Arabia) O'Toole sings an Irish duet with Sullivan.

BOB HOPE PRESENTS TV GUIDE AWARDS, 9 p.m. Sunday K-MED-TV. Bob Hope, Dean Martin and Martha Raye join in a 45-minute comedy-with-music revue. The remaining 15 minutes will be devoted to award ceremonies from New York and Hollywood.

HOOTENANNY, 9 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. Jack Linkletter is emcee of a new musical show featuring top name folk music stars performing at various college campuses.

G.E. TRUE, 9:30 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. A mallard duck, nesting on a river piling in down to w'n Milwaukee, causes one of that city's great newspaper stories to unfold as reporters, wildlife experts and thousands of citizens watch and worry over the nesting duck's newly-hatched ducklings.

CALENDAR, 9 a.m. Monday through Friday KBES-TV. What it's like to live in the Soviet Union today is explored all week with a different aspect of Soviet life studied each day, homemaking, love and courtship, art, law and politics, Marvin Kalb, former Chief of the Moscow Bureau for CBS News, is host to authorities on Russian life.

FOCAL POINT, 9:30 a.m. Monday K-MED-TV. The Home Cancer Crusade with 800 Jackson County women participating is explained by the chairman, Mrs. Vern Current, Central Point, Mrs. Howard Parrish, Ashland, and Mrs. B. L. Wood, Medford. Distributive Education trophies won at last month's state convention student winners and John Crabbe, their adviser.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, 8:30 p.m. Monday K-MED-TV. "Goodbye, Mr. Churchill" — the final chapter of "The Valiant Years." Churchill is stunned by defeat in the 1945 general election. He strongly opposes withdrawal of British and American troops from Germany.

APPOINTED — A Central Point veterinarian has been appointed to a 1963 committee post in the Oregon Veterinary Medical association, according to Dr. R. E. Koenig, Portland, President. The veterinarian, Dr. E. M. Hanawalt, has been appointed to the research committee.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CHAUFFEURS WHO DRIVE a certain famous and expensive make of British motor car are given a booklet of special instructions calculated to raise an American's eyebrows.

One paragraph, for example, tells how every rank of royalty is to be addressed. Another lists the kind of trees under which the car must NEVER be parked (droppings that might mar the paintwork and all that sort of thing). And the final instruction reads: "Always drive directly to the front of ANY line. When you are driving a car manufactured by us, THEY WILL MAKE ROOM FOR YOU!"



Traffic officer (to pedestrian just bowled over by a hit-and-run driver): "Did you get that driver's number?"
Pedestrian: "No, but I'd recognize my wife's laugh anywhere!"

In his new book, "The Married Man," Robert Nathan addresses this little "Prayer to An Analyst":
"Here a little child I stand,
Lifting up my either hand,
One is dirty, one is clean—
I'm the problem in between."
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Board of Education Consider Funds For Program

Salem — The state board of education Tuesday will consider for approval the 1963-64 budgets and operational plans for 27 school districts and colleges involved in the Oregon program.

The participating school districts include Beaverton, Bethel, Coos Bay, Corvallis, Dallas, David Douglas, La Grande, Lake Oswego, McMinnville, Medford, Milwaukie Union High 5, Newberg, Pendleton, Portland, Roseburg, Salem, Springfield, and Stayton.

Colleges participating in the Oregon Program activities include Eastern Oregon college, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State university, Portland State college, Southern Oregon college, and the University of Oregon.

Two special projects to be approved include the State-Marshall Plan, and the State-New Technology Plan.

Also before the board for approval are agreements with Oregon College of Education and the state department of education for the establishing of a team-teaching summer class in Salem. The class, conducted as a part of the Oregon Program Elementary Team Teaching Workshop for teachers, would be held June 24 through Aug. 4, at Morningside school in half-day sessions for pupils in grades two through six.

At the same time, an Oregon Program Secondary Team Teaching Workshop and team-teaching class will be conducted at Marshall and Wilson High schools in Portland.

The Portland classes will provide six weeks of study in science, mathematics, business education, social science, English, and language arts-social studies for grades 7-8-9, in half-day sessions.

Number of Students
The elementary team teaching workshop in Salem will involve about 80 teachers and an expected 400 summer school students, while the workshop in Portland is expected to draw 132 teachers and 1,100 students.

In other business the state board of education will: —Reconsider the request of school district 31, Telocaset, in Union county, for permission to continue operation as a suspended school district.

—Consider bids for the construction of the Salem Technical-Vocational school.

—Consider the request from the Oregon State Library board of trustees for closer cooperation between school and public libraries. A letter to the state board of education pointed out that in recent conferences various individuals and committees have suggested that there be closer cooperation between school and public libraries in certain situations.

—Consider the boundary change of an administrative district in Jackson county. The Rural School Board of Jackson county is asking for transfer of property from district 549C, Medford, to district 6C, Central Point, Gold Hill and Sams Valley.

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Recreation Guide Now Available

Recreation Guide, a colorful booklet featuring major scenic spots in southern Oregon, has been issued by Fred H. Baker and Fred L. Baker and is now available at the various business establishments advertised in the booklet.

A colored photograph of Crater Lake forms the front cover of the booklet and the back cover is devoted to the Mt. Ashland ski area.

Introducing the booklet, the publishers say in part: "Recreation Guide is proudly presented to be of interest to you in planning your vacations and trips to southern Oregon's many major scenic spots. In and close to the Rogue River valley, we have several winter snow skiing areas; spring, summer and winter fishing streams. In one day's driving distance there are dozens of lakes suitable for fishing, water skiing, boat racing and sailing."

Photographs of Diamond lake, Howard Prairie lake, Lake of the Woods, Mt. Thielsen, Rogue river, the Jacksonville Museum, the Shakespearean festival, Crater Rock museum, Oregon Caves, and other scenic points, resorts and tourist attractions are scattered through the book, which offers information on all.

Mt. Ashland Group to Meet on Tuesday

Ashland—A meeting of Mt. Ashland Corporation stockholders and all those interested in the ski area development will be held Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Mark Antony hotel. Reports will be made on progress and plans for the ski resort. Planned lodge facilities also will be discussed.

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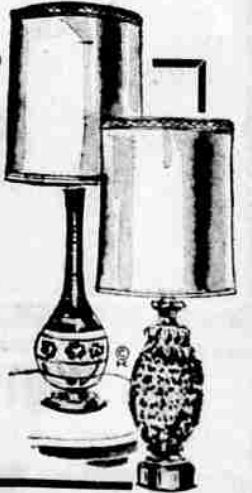


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