

Jerry Lewis' Telethon returns for Labor Day

For those remaining home this Labor Day weekend, Jerry Lewis and company will be offering a break from regular television programming. The break, in fact, will mean more than 21 hours.

Lewis heads the 11th annual Labor Day Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy which will be aired locally on Channel 2 WJBK-TV. The telethon is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5, and continue until 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6. Joe Glover, TV's 6 and 11 p.m. anchorman, will host the local segments of the telethon.

Joining Glover will be other WJBK newscasters, as well as radio personalities and celebrities from around the Detroit area.

Sir Graves Ghastly, Boon the Clown, Mr. Houdini and "Sports Challenge's" Jim Price will host the Children's Pajama Party rerun at front of the television station's studios on Nine Mile, between Greenfield and Southfield roads, in Southfield. Children may stop at the station to get a special gift, a gigantic pajama to help the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Lewis' telethon will originate from the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. More than 200 stations are expected to carry the marathon program.

Last year, the Southfield station set a new record and donated the second highest amount of money in the nation.

A BATCH OF MOVIES, a cut above the

On The Air

average television offerings, are scheduled locally this September.

Channel 36, WTVS-TV, has four classics lined up in two double feature nights for "Film Festival '76."

At 8 p.m. Sept. 4, the classics begin with a vintage thriller, "Spies." Fritz Lang's 1928 silent film combines espionage, romance, rooming with water and mysterious Oriental agents to create an avant-garde look at espionage in a time long before the advent of James Bond.

The second feature, "The Astonished Heart," stars Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton and Colin Johnson. Made in 1946, this psychological drama explores the problems a psychiatrist faces while torn between his passionate mistress and an agitated wife.

"The Rocking Horse Winner," at 10 p.m. film version of a D.H. Lawrence story, will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Sept. 11. The

film deals with a train of tragic events which ensue as a 10-year-old boy tries to solve his parents' money problems by predicting race horse winners. It stars Valerie Hobson, John Mills and John Howard Davis.

The second feature that evening, Ingmar Bergman's "Winter Light," begins at 10:30 p.m. It is the second in a trilogy which includes "Through a Glass Darkly" and "The Silence."

In "Winter Light," a minister questions man's relationship to God—and God's existence—when he fails to offer spiritual leadership to his congregation. The 1963 film stars Max Von Sydow.

Sept. 23, channel 36 will broadcast the 26-hour "International Movie Marathon" for those not satiated by Jerry Lewis' telethon.

DISOMNIAC JOHN WAYNE fans should try to catch the Duke Sept. 18. In the 1945 western "Dakota," The TV-3 late, late show (beginning at 2:15 a.m.) puts a young John Wayne in the open spaces between a land war, a 1920s boot, an experiment and a bunch of bad guys trying to burn out wheat farmers.

A golden roller of a different sort, the imperious Sherick Holmes, returns the week of Sept. 13 on channel 36. The Southfield station will broadcast the Baker Street Detective's exploits nightly at 11:30.



Soon to appear

Soon to appear at the Raven Gallery, 2901 Greenfield in Southfield, are composer-musical Michael Smith and singer Barbara Barrow. Barbara just completed a year-long run as the lead singer in the locally produced

musical "Personals." Playboy magazine has described Mike as the writer of the great American folk song but "we just can't decide which one." They will be appearing with Jonathan Round Sept. 7-12.

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