

Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"What's So Bad about Feeling Good?" (1968), noon today on Ch. 9. Originally 94 minutes.

In case you've ever wondered, or forgotten, what happened to Mary Tyler Moore after the demise of the old "Dick Van Dyke Show," the answer are: "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (1967), "Don't Just Stand There!" (1968), and "Change of Habit" (1969), not mention "What's So Bad about Feeling Good?" Surprisingly, Oscar-winning screenwriter and filmmaker George Seaton produced, directed and co-wrote the latter disaster, which casts MFM and George Peppard as Bohemian (in 1968) awakened from their artistic stupor by a toucan bird that infects them with the desire to live responsibly. And this from the author of "Miracle on 34th Street" and "The Gunter Gun!"

Rating: \$1.80

"Gunfight at the OK Corral" (1957), 12 minutes. On Sun. Ch. 30. Original, 122 minutes.

"My Darling Clementine" (1946) "Gunfight at the OK Corral" and "Doc" (1971) are all about the Earps and the Clantons, but what a difference the decades make. In John Ford's "Clementine," Henry Fonda and Victor Mature portray Wyatt and Doc Holliday; their performances, combining with Ford's apocryphal vision of the West, result in the creation of mythic figures and a mythic film. "Doc,"

which stars Harris Yulin and Stacy Keach in the lead roles, smashes the myth by portraying Wyatt and Doc as maniacal gunslingers and probable substance abusers. "OK Corral," the least interesting of the three films, stars Bud Lancaster and Kirk Douglas; here, Wyatt and Doc are the kind of tried-and-true lawmen that built the type of West that dominated TV in the decade when good-guy/bad-guy westerns ruled prime time. Rhonda Fleming and Lee Van Cleef also star.

Rating: \$2.75

"Inspector Clouseau" (1968), 2:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 4. Originally 94 minutes.

Quick Quiz: Who starred in "Inspector Clouseau"? The answer is not Peter Sellers but Alan Arkin. Quick Quiz II: Who directed the film? Answer: Bud Yorkin (not Blake Edwards). Yorkin has made some offbeat films over the years — "Start the Revolution Without Me" (1969) being the best. "Clouseau," however, is simply best forgotten.

Rating: \$2.20

Dance theater doing benefit

The Auxiliary to the Detroit Regional Board of Trustees of the Michigan Cancer Foundation is sponsoring a Halloween benefit performance of the Dance Theater of Harlem under the direction of Arthur Miller.

The performance will be held at 8

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Clarets of quality come from Medoc

The Medoc, a series of townships (communes) north of the city of Bordeaux, produces the finest Cabernet-based wines in Europe.

The name is almost synonymous with clarets of quality, and it is from these regions that the great growths come. In its more southerly section, the Haut Medoc, are the communes that produce the great wines of the area: Margaux, Pauillac and Saint-Julien.

Often neglected, because it does not claim any of the great growths and because its wines are frequently harder and less easily drinkable, is the northernmost of the communes, Saint-Estephe. Beyond it to the north is the Bas Medoc, a vast region that rarely produces wines above the ordinary level.

Because it is on the edge of the golden corridor and because of the kinds of wines it characteristically produces, Saint-Estephe is often thought of as a lesser area. Its wines are priced more reasonably and its winemakers seen as rural farmers compared to the sophistication of people and towns found to the south.

ACCORDINGLY, THERE are those who deny themselves the pleasure of Saint-Estephe wines. They are the poor for it. Selective sampling of these wines affords some excellent values and should be sought out on wine shelves.

The wines tend to be more tannic than most clarets, containing high acidity (due to early harvest and cooler climate), full and deep fruit flavors that require considerable aging before full

development. But when it all comes together, the wines of this area can be extremely pleasurable, the equal of others that cost considerably more.

There are two second growths in the commune, different from each other but both of high esteem. Chateau Montrose uses high proportions of Cabernet Sauvignon and produces the hardest wines of the region. The presently available 1979 vintage is one of its better recent releases, perhaps the equal to its excellent 1976. Avoid the 1977.

The other second growth is Cos d'Estournel, whose usually more approachable than those of Montrose. This is probably due to a higher use of Merlot in the blend. Their wines are less dark and forbidding than those of Montrose. Indeed, these wines can — in warm years when full ripening is accomplished — be almost described as full, fat and supple.

The 1975 and 1976, both still available locally, were such, and the 1979 shows excellent promises if laid aside for five years or more.

THE LONE THIRD growth, Chateau Calon-Segur, is usually the most immediately drinkable of the pedigreed Saint-Estephe. Both Cabernet Franc and Merlot are used to soften the hard Cabernet Sauvignon, and again the 1975, 1976 and 1979 vintages are all excellent.

Of all the other chateaux in Saint-Estephe the one that often affords the best value is the bourgeois growth (and, hence, quite affordable) Chateau Phelan-Segur. Less intense than Montrose

wine
Richard Watson

and the others, but most wines are, Phelan is consistently a very approachable claret and is a consistent one something that cannot be said for most wines from this agriculturally difficult commune.

These are not wines for the faint of heart. Saint-Estephe are full of muscle, tannin and are deep and dark. The

word eloquent, so often used for Margaux and Pomerol wines, is simply not used in their description.

For people who like them that way, or who want to lay wines away for a half decade or more, they can be had at much better prices than their more esteemed neighbors to the south.

'Oliver' movie returns

"Oliver," which won six Academy awards in 1968, will play a special limited engagement, at 7:10 p.m. — Monday, Wednesday at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The engagement is being sponsored by Detroit-area public health departments through the Local Coalition for Public Health. Proceeds will go to the coalition as part of its annual fund-raising activity.

Tickets are \$3 if purchased in advance from

local health department Institute of Arts box office and \$3.50 at the Detroit Ice.

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