second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

"For a Few Dollars More" *(1967), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 130 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.*

You could call this Clint Eastwood Week. Three of the angular actor's most popular films will be aired, and they span a healthy chunk of his film career.

Eastwood, 54, co-starred with a talking mule in his first picture, "Francis in the Navy" (1955), which predates the TV series "Rawhide," for which he won some small fame. But the Italian-made "Fistful of Dollars" — shot in 1964, released in 1966 — really introduced the laconic star and spaghetti westerns to American film audiences.

Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef co-starred in "Fistful of Dollars" and the sequel, "For a Few Dollars More." Sergio Leone directed both films, which are rich in action and western imagery and frugal in speech. There are few wasted words in either film.

Rating: $3.

"Hang 'em High" *(1968), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.*

"Hang 'em High" is Eastwood's first major American film, and a pretty good imitation of his earlier spaghetti westerns but hardly the real thing. Ted Post — who coincidentally directed Eastwood in "Magnum Force," the flop sequel to "Dirty Harry" — is hamstrung with a script that gives too many co-stars too many things to say. The cast is a good one — Ben Johnson, Bruce Dern, Ed Begley, Pat Hingle, James MacArthur, Dennis Hopper and Alan Hale Jr. included — but it's a predictable cast of characters that provides few surprises.

Rating: $2.75.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	$1
Fair	$2
Good	$3
Excellent	$4

"Every Which Way But Loose" *(1978), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.*

Eastwood and Sondra Locke — paramours and co-stars in several recent films — share billing with Ruth Gordon and Beverly D'Angelo in "Every Which Way But Loose," one of the worst comedies of the last 10 years. Not so coincidentally, Eastwood and Locke co-starred in "The Gauntlet," one of the worst films of the last 100 years. (But, to their credit, they sparkled together in the vastly under-rated "Bronco Billy.")

At any rate, "Every Which Way But Loose" is a major disappointment and a terrible waste of Eastwood's talents, but we have only Clint himself to blame for that.

Rating: 50 cents

•

"Tribes" *(1970), 1 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 94 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.*

Darrin McGavin and Jan Michael Vincent co-star in this little gem of a film about a tough drill sergeant and his counter-culture recruit. Built in to what could have been a stereotypical personality conflict, though, is a broader clash of cultures that really puts this made-for-TV movie over the top.

Rating: $3.

Conductor keeps good control in 'King David'

By Ruth Zeromp
special writer

It seemed like a celebration of spring as far as concerts are concerned. Among the many musical events proliferating on that May Sunday is the seldom heard work of Honegger, "King David," that was held at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

The tradition of performing music in places of worship dates back to biblical times with some instances mentioned in the story of David. Thus, this performance in a sense had an authentic flavor.

The setting, Fort Street Presbyterian Church, offers a beautiful exterior and interior as well as acceptable acoustical properties.

HONEGGER'S work, in three parts, describes King David's life from the time of his annointment to the time of his death. The story, told by a narrator, is reinforced by the musical entries of the chorus and soloists with orchestral accompaniment.

The Fort Street Chorale is composed of approximately 80 singers. The chamber orchestra had approximately 45 players. The orchestra had two brass sections, creating an antiphonic effect.

A major characteristic of Honegger's music in this case is the fact that the background sounds seem appropriate to the narration. The orchestra parts, in particular create this feeling throughout.

Conductor, David Daniels, maintained excellent control throughout the performance, creating a feeling of unison between all different factions. However, some of the choruses, especially in the third part, were overpowered by the orchestra.

The soloists included David Bryant, boy treble; Edward Kingins, tenor; Elsie Enselman, mezzo soprano, and Imogene Bird, soprano.

Bryant sang the opening aria of David the shepherd. He wore the uniform of an altar boy and made a very nice impression overall although one could tell from his higher notes that his career in this register will be short lived.

Kingins, tenor, fit well into the role of this music. In the first part, his voice created a suitable impression to the story being told.

INSELMAN, mezzo soprano, excelled in her part. In particular, during the "Incantation of the Witch of En-dor," her voice, intonation, and general manner aided in the creation of an authentic image in the listener's mind.

Bird, soprano, sang well most of the time. During the first part, her voice was a bit too harsh and edgy for this type of music. Her background in opera didn't help her here. However, as the music progressed, her intonation softened and adjusted.

The narrator, Nicholas Pennell, is an experienced actor and reader. His intonation was very clear, understandable and easy to follow.

His reading was overly dramatic. A more factual style would have sounded more believable.

One fact that I found annoying was the persistent misspelling of the word "Israel" in the program notes. While one might be excused for failing to grasp the Hebrew meaning of the last syllable "el," which means God, the term Israel appears frequently enough in news headlines to warrant correct spelling.

At the conclusion of the performance, there was an afterglow. It is hoped that this will be one of many such events in this area, as it was quite memorable.

review

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