



second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970), 12:15 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 103 minutes. TV time slot: minutes.

The script's lame and the plot predictable. But veteran cowpokes Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda seem to thoroughly enjoy themselves in this western spoof and the fun is contagious. Their buddy Gene Kelly directed the movie, too, so it's little surprise that the light-hearted comedy comes off so well. Shirley Jones and Sue Ann Langdon co-star.

Rating: 2.55.

"Girl Happy" (1965), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 96 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Elvis Presley made 28 movies from 1956 to 1978, and he played the same character in every one of them. Oh, he might have been a cowboy here and a race car driver there, but each role was essentially the same. In "Girl Happy" he's a headstrong leader of a musical combo given the unlikely task of keeping an eye on a club owner's daughter. That, of course, is like asking management to watch over labor's best interests. Shelley Fabares, Mary Ann Mobley, Harold J. Stone and Jackie Coogan co-star.

Rating: 2.75.

"Made for Each Other" (1971), 1 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 107 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

The quirky comedy genius of real-life husband

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

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

and wife Joe Bologna and Renee Taylor is well displayed in this offbeat love story. They star as a contemporary pair of loving losers who meet at an encounter session. The screenplay is by Bologna and Taylor; Paul Sorvino co-stars.

Rating: 3.3.

"Sergeant York" (1941), 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 134 minutes. TV time slot: 152 minutes.

It's not hard to figure why "Sergeant York" — the story of a World War I American hero — was so popular premiering as it did on the eve of World War II. And Gary Cooper, who won an Oscar for his performance, is appealing as always as the backwoods pacifist-turned war hero. But the movie's so long, and so full of extraneous scenes and characters. It's also a terribly romanticized account of York's life. Thankfully, they don't make biographies like that anymore.

Rating: 2.60.

By Avigdor Zarnoff
staff writer

The summer season at Meadow Brook finally arrived Thursday, June 20. The clear weather, which was on the chilly side, provided a pleasant background for those who had the foresight to take sweaters with them. The music itself had its ups and downs.

The opening Le Coraire overture by Berlioz turned out to be the weakest piece in terms of performance. The more robust portions sounded confused, unbalanced and with lack of clarity, as if they were performed without any leadership. The performance level improved considerably with the subsequent selections.

The star of the evening was the trumpet player Maurice Andre, who is recognized as the top authority on this instrument. The trumpet repertoire, however, is extremely limited and most of the works for this instrument are rather short, when compared to the length of the top violin concerti. To compensate for the shortness, Andre performed two works — the Hummel trumpet concerto and the Albinoni trumpet concerto in D minor, the latter being an arrangement of one of Albinoni's concerti for oboe.

The Hummel concerto, which is the better known among the two, had been performed by Marshall with the DSO last March. These facts illustrate the

scarcity of the trumpet repertoire. In addition, many works for this instrument are not very exciting in terms of musical content, and these two works are no exceptions.

THESE DRAWBACKS

however, were overcome with the rare and impressive skill of Andre. In his hands (and lips) the trumpet is transformed into a delicate, expressive instrument, without its associated harshness and unpredictable nature. The lyricism of the slow movements was so refined that one would be hard put in guessing the instrument. If a portion of some passages were played out of context.

The faster movements portrayed a high degree of precision. Moreover, there was a clear stylistic distinction in the two works, with keen awareness of the interrelation with the orchestra in the Albinoni work. As an encore, Andre performed with the orchestra a more familiar piece — an aria of the Queen of the Night from Mozart's "Magic Flute." While the

aria is for soprano in its original form, one wonders what Mozart might have done if he were exposed to the refined sound of Maurice Andre. The crescendo passages were not always evenly and gradually developed, with the peak occasionally reached prematurely. Some transitions between instrumental groups were not as smooth as one would like, as in the case of the de-

scending scale in the slow movement before a resatement of the main theme. The final movement, which was correct in terms of tempo and general balance, could have nevertheless used some extra touch. While most of these deficiencies are small in themselves, they make the difference between an ordinary and an exciting performance with a well-charted work as this.

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