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Sea Tales livens up a dull week

TELEVISION

THIS is going to be one of those weeks where one wonders exactly where the TV licence money goes.

But perhaps the viewing won't be as dull as it sounds from the programmes.

Tonight (Thursday) sees the start on BBC2 of a new drama series, "Sea Tales." All have been made on location around the British coast, so at least there should be some decent scenery.

The first story is "The Return," set on the Welsh coast.

On Yorkshire, the desert island comedy "Paradise Island," starring Bill Maynard and William Franklyn, is developing into a gentle rib tickler.

I always thought that comedy was beyond the reach of these two, but as the pious priest and debauched ship's officer, they put on a fair show.

BBC-1 begins a first showing tomorrow night of "The Water Margin" an oriental adventure first shown on Beeb-2 last autumn.

There's plenty of the old "ha-so" philosophy, and quite a few good fight scenes, but it loses something in the dubbing.

"Call My Bluff" on BBC-2, Friday, should be worth a look in, with the mistress of bitchy comedy, Penelope Keith.

Also on 2, there is an "Inside Story" probe called "The Depot." It is about three ambulancemen who were "sent to Coventry" for three years by their workmates for crossing their own picket lines.

"Rich Man Poor Man" comes to an end on Saturday and I don't know whether to be glad or sad.

It's been one of those series which one doesn't really want to watch, but ends up with one going out late because it's rather compelling.

Tonight, Estep (The Baddy) orders Falconetti (The Even More Baddy) to "get" Wesley. Rudy falls into the lure, dragging himself away from his latest wench, and he could come a cropper, unless Billy Abbott can save the day.

On BBC-2, "Jerusalem, A City of Two Tales," is a detailed look at the lives of the Jews and Arabs living there on the tenth anniversary of the Six Day War.

On Sunday there is part two of BBC-2's well-received "Murder Most English." This week Inspector Purbright turns his attention to the case of Lonelyheart 4122, because ladies of mature years seem to be at risk in Peterborough.

In "The Good Life" on BBC-1, Margo is appalled when the music society decides to put on Sweet Charity, and Tom and Barbara go into the oil business.

Also on 1, this week's "Jubilee" play is set in 1964, entitled "The Age of Hypocrisy."

It's about an election candidate of strongly reformist views whose platform includes changes in the laws concerning abortion, homosexuality and capital punishment.

There is a slight problem however when his 19-year-old daughter comes home from college pregnant.

On Yorkshire, there is to be a dazzling line-up of showbiz stars at the London Palladium in a Charity Show.

The Queen Mother will be there, and I'll bet she steals the show with a sparkle brighter than the great north star.

On Monday, there is the first in a new series of concerts from The Gallery at Harewood House, on Yorkshire. Naturally this doesn't start until 11.15, and most of Monday night is taken up with a corny thriller, "The Mercenaries."

On BBC-2, "The Wealth of the Roman World" looks quite interesting. Robert Erskine looks at the period between AD 300 and 700, a time when the riches of the Romans was spreading, and we in Britain were being invaded by nasty Angles and Saxons.

On Tuesday night, BBC-2 gives a fresh view of Britain from the air in "The Queen's Realm." This is the first of three programmes, and starts in Scotland.

On BBC 1, there is "The Power Game." Decisions on Britain's nuclear energy policy have to be made against a background of power politics. Namely, Jimmy Carter wants a slow down in two fields in which we are world leaders – fuel processing and fast breeder reactors.

So, with Aunty American disapproving, what does the nuclear future hold?

The following evening on Yorkshire, "The Wednesday Special" is about the effects of successive economic cuts in NATO's front line defences.

So.

R.S.

Touring shows aimed at all music lovers

TWO concert tours, one of summer music and the other of early music, will be within striking distance of Sleaford music lovers soon.

The summer music will be presented at Heckington Parish Church on Monday by top Lincolnshire artists.

Baritone Kenneth Park, of Boston, will be singing from Brahms' "Vier ernste Gesange" and Handel's "Samson" and Vaughan Williams "Songs of Travel".

Young violinist Marc Fraser, of Muckton Bottom, near Louth, will include sonatas by Mozart and Bach, and violin pieces by Elgar, Albeniz and Handel in his part of the programme.

They will be accompanied by Marc's father, Derek Fraser.

For those caught up in the rebirth of early music, there will also be concerts in the Lincolnshire and South Humberside Arts Summer Music series by the South Lincolnshire group Quintain.

One performance will be tonight (Thursday) at Bourne Abbey Church, and also at Tattershall Parish Church on Saturday, May 28.

At the Tattershall performance they will be joined by The Companie of Dancers, who will present a programme entitled "With Time and Measure".

The Quintain programme is called A Handful Of Pleasant Delites. The five instrumentalists play some 30 early instruments, including the crumhorn, rebec, nakers, viol and psaltery. Counter-tenor Kevin Smith will join them.

Fine concert aids Mission

A CONCERT given by a Billinghay music teacher, her pupils and their friends, raised over £30 for the Leprosy Mission.

The concert, which was held in the Billinghay Church Room and produced by Miss May Fisher, included piano solos, duets and trios.

These were given by Jane Tonge, Carol Underwood, Susan Kennedy, Beverley Wells and Catherine Major.

Helpers with the singing of songs and rounds were Lorraine Shaw, Ann Underwood, Karen Davis, Sally Major, Susan Underwood and Christopher Shaw.

Susan Underwood and Christopher Shaw also played guitar, whilst Susan Kennedy and Jane Tonge played recorders.

Items were contributed by ex-pupils Neil Kelly, of Martin, baritone, who also acted as announcer and doorkeeper, and Sally Brackenborough, of Coningsby, piano.

Readings appropriate to the theme of Christian charity were given by Mrs Eileen Davis and Sarah Eyles. Mrs Gwen Tongue contributed a song on the same theme and Patsy Eyles gave a selection on the clarinet.

A short play, "A Mad Tea Party" (from Alice in Wonderland) was given in costume by Catherine Major (Alice), Ann Underwood (the Mad Hatter), Karen Davis (the March Hare) and Sally Major (the Dormouse).

The Vicar of Billinghay, the Rev Frank Woodford, gave a short address on the excellent work done by the Leprosy Mission, which is world-wide and undenominational.

The concert closed with the singing of all three verses of The Queen. The sum of £32 will be given to the Leprosy Mission.

More teaching of arts needed

YOUNG people should be better educated in the arts, Mr Ian Fraser, chairman of the Regional Arts Association commented at the recent Lincolnshire and South Humberside Arts Council meeting.

He said far more use could be made of existing arts resources by those concerned in education, without needing to increase those resources or spend more money.

He referred to the current national education debate, saying it was important to ensure that existing facilities are being fully used.

Mr Fraser stressed that he Regional Arts Association on its small budget does a great deal to maintain and develop a varied diet of artistic events.

He said: "If we do not make every effort to educate and inform our young about our cultural heritage, then we must bear the blame for any breakdown in our pattern of society.

"We need to be much more positive in our approach to the arts. We owe this to the up and coming generation."

Chorale

LINCOLN Chorale's inaugural concert will be given at Bishop Greaves Hall, Bishop Grosseteste College on Saturday, May 21, at 7.30 pm. It will include sacred and secular music of the Renaissance, English part songs and opera choruses. Guest soloist will be Mary Miller.

PUNK POWER

ALBUM REVIEW
The Clash: 'The Clash' (CBS 82000)

PROBABLY one of the best bands to emerge from the 'new wave' era that has just swept through the country, 'The Clash and their music should not be dismissed lightly.

Many people have come to the conclusion somewhat prematurely, that the 'new wave' bands have very little to offer. But don't you believe it. The Clash symbolise everything that is good about the brand of music associated with them.

High energy and high speed dominate the album, and although punk rock may not be everyone's cup of tea there can be no doubt that it is the biggest thing to sweep Britain since 'Flower Power'.

The straining vocals of Joe Strummer and Mick Jones along with their high-voltage guitar work lead the way on sterling tracks such as 'Janie Jones', 'London's Burning' and the recently released single 'White Riot'.

The other two group members, Tory Crimes on drums and Paul Simonon on bass guitar show musical intracacies one would not necessarily come to expect from such a group.

Lyrically not too clever, the group's musical talents should not be ignored. Powerful they are and let's hope they are here to stay to put some punch back into the British rock scene.

R.S.

When death comes at 30

CINEMA

EXCELLENT director Michael Anderson takes us into the 23rd century in Logan's Run, showing in Sleaford today until Saturday.

This is cocoonland, where all may eat, drink and be merry, asking no questions, and dying at 30.

The only people who appear to have work are the Sandmen, a crew of young thugs on hand to erase those who try to live beyond their allotted span.

Logan (Michael York) is one of those who enjoys the traditional privilege of wearing trousers, all others being in chiffon tunics.

He meets a pretty maid (Jenny Agutter) and gets involved with a group apparently organising underground escapes.

In the course of action they fight their way beyond the huge glass domes that screen the new civilisation from the barren wastes outside.

Within a crumbling US Senate overgrown with creepers, they find gnarled Peter Ustinov.

The sets are fine, using some choice contemporary architecture, imaginative models and superb photography. An additional attraction is the appearance of Farrah Fawcett Majors.

"Westworld" in support is a repeat of the interesting film with Yul Brynner as the robot gunslinger, who offers visitors to a holiday camp a chance to outdraw him.

He spurts blood and is then repaired in readiness for the next day's tourists. Like all mechanical devices things are liable to go wrong.

From next Monday for six days is "The Towering Inferno," one of the better disaster films and recommended to all who have not seen it.

Paul Newman (architect), William Holden (the builder), Steve McQueen (fire chief) and Faye Dunaway, with many others contributing to the story. The other star is the 135-story hotel in San Francisco. — P.R.

Plans for top folk

SLEAFORD Folk Club, poised to enter its second year, is planning to keep up the traditions of top folk entertainment.

In the past they have hosted names such as Mr. Gladstone's Bag, Songwainers, Martin Simpson and Downs and Beer.

Not to mention resident artists Cock and Pullt, Padddy Doyle and Sue Swift.

This coming year they plan a lot of new Acts, starting on Friday at their home, The Black Bull, with a madcap folk group Roaring Jelly. Has to be seen to be believed!

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