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TV CANDIDS Terrence O'Flaherty

Out om the sizable cluster of new shows this season only two stand out in my opinion as unusual, fresh and well-written. They are "It's a Man's World" and "Fair Exchange."

It will come as no surprise to the discriminating viewer to learn that these are the two shows which stand in the greatest danger of cancellation. All this in the face of an enthusiastic reception by most critics. In addition the National Audience Board screened "Fair Exchange' for an audience of community leaders and an unusually large 98.3 per cent hailed it as a fine piece of family entertainment.

I'm beginning to doubt whether letters to the sponsors or producers will help save a show these days. The sponsor depends on the ratings instead of his own taste. The nets and ad agencies look to the sponsor rather than their conscience. Mediocrity is on the

It is certainly apparent that both shows are beautifully written, intelligently directed and well performed. But first indications show that "Fair Exchange" is not as popular as its opposition, the hackeneyed old "77 Sunset Strip" and a dreary comedy of the most shallow sort, "Don't Call Me Charlie."

"It's a Man's World" is suffering from "Chey-enne" and "To Tell the Truth." It is in danger because Proctor and Gamble, one of its sponsors, pulled out recently after looking at the ratings.

Even more appalling is what the sponsors and the networks are planning as replacements in case the pair disappear: "The Plainsman" and "Twilight Zone."

The guy in Omaha: Another setback for the American mind is the statement of Desi Arnaz, a performer of limited talents, who is fortunate enough to have been married to a funny woman. His current success as a production executive is now a legend. Recently he told Variety:

"We made a big mistake by eliminating too much violence from 'The Untouchables.' The show has suffered by it. I'm going back to the Mafia, the gangsters, the machine guns. I'm not going to let any senator talk

I don't think the show had too much violence originally because we are portraying an era of violence. Are we supposed to color or modify this era, or are we supposed to portray it the way it was?

"Talk to the guy in Omaha who works eight hours a day, comes home, has dinner and a beer and watches TV. He's happy TV is here. I'm not against the artistic and educational programs, but our main job is to entertain and provide relaxation. There are enough problems in the world."

Leichter Leads Junior High Holds Temple Youth

Steven Leichter has been youth activities for Temple Assembly in the auditorium of Menorah of the South Bay. the school, Temple Menorah, located at 1101 Camino Real, Redondo ted by Miss Jayne Hickman.

clated with the congregation. One, Temple Menorah Juniors (TMJ), is for Jewish children (TMJ), is for Jewish Children 12 to 15 years of age. The sec-ond youth group, Menorah Federation of Temple Youth (MFTF) is open for membership for those Jewish young people ages 15 to 18.

Steve Leichter is a graduate of the Glendale Public Schools and attends Glendale College. He was president of his own Temple youth group, Glenter of Temple Sinai of Glendale. He ultimately became president of Southern California Federation of Temple Youth, and was also the first vice president of the Los Angles (1997). The star of the college of the vice president of the Los An-geles Jewish Youth Council, which represents all Jewish youth movements of Southern

California. Last year Leichtner was chosen as one or 50 young persons from the United States to study in Israel at the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad. The institute was represented by some 130 youths from all over the world. The purpose of the institute is to train youth leaders to return to their own groups around the to their own groups around the world with a better under-standing of Judaism and Israel. The institute is under sponsor-ship of the Jewish Agency. For further information con-cerning the youth groups call Temple Menorah, FR 8-8444.

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Beach, serves persons of the Jewish faith in the South Bay-Peninsula-Centinella areas.

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Student speakers were: Steve Thompson, Steve York, Gloria Bonillas, Barbara King, James Peterlin, Narrators were Robin Birch, Linda Blake

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The program included a narration of "The Man Without A Country," which featured patriotic numbers sung by the mixed rides called the which which the

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/s/ Albert Isen Mayor of the City of Torrance, California

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