

PACE PLANS UNIQUE SERIES

For Winnipeggers looking for "special" film fare, Pace Cinema (on the west side of Polo Park) has planned the most comprehensive program yet attempted in western Canada. Among the films to be presented will be:

Breathless — the avant-g French film that played for more than a year in Paris and New York, starring Jean-Pierre Belmondo (the French Brando) and Jean Seberg.

The Lovers — Louise Malle's outspoken and intimate "insult to women" as projected into acting by Jean-Marc Bory; and the internationally renowned French actress Jeanne Moreau.

Fate of a Man — the great Russian film directed by and starring Serge Bondarchuk, about a Russian Jew thrown into a Nazi prison camp. Winner of both Berlin and Moscow film festivals.

The Joker and The Five Day Lover — Both French comedies starring Jean-Pierre Cassel who scored so heavily in The Love Game, War and Peace — The first re-

parts after the famous novel of the same name.

Many of the outstanding Bergman films are being negotiated for and many films of great stature including Wild Strawberries, Virgin Spring, A Summer to Remember, and Cranes Are Flying will probably also be shown.

In addition to those films listed as well as the score of film triumphs not listed, a planned Olivier-Shakespeare festival is planned, including Henry V, Romeo and Juliet, Richard III, and Hamlet.

To coincide with the forthcoming Israeli Trade Fair in October, PACE is negotiating to bring the Israeli-made film They Were Ten to Winnipeg for its Canadian premier.

Early in September the first after hours midnite Folk Singing Concert

showing of the Italian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece, starring Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrar and Audrey Hepburn.

Open City—The first great Italian classic of neo-realism to come out of post-war Italy. Starring Anna Magnani, written by Federico Fellini and directed by Roberto Rossellini.

I Vittelloni and The White Shiek—both made by Italian Federico Fellini: Powerful and realistic dramas about post war Italy. Both winners of several international awards.

Hiroshima Mon Amour — The outstanding French film by Alain Renais that culminated the high-point of new wave French cinema.

Last Year at Marienbad — Alain Renais' outspoken and highly controversial sequel (in attitude) to Hiroshima Mon Amour. Winner of the Venice Film Festival 1962. The intellectual sensation of two continents.

The Crucible—The Arthur Miller play starring Simone Signoret and Yves Montand.

Ashes and Diamonds — Called by critics the greatest Polish film since the war. Made by the young Polish film genius Wajza.

Rashomon and Gates of Hell — Two Japanese classics being re-issued for the first time.

Quiet Flows the Don — The Russian masterpiece filmed in three

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will be presented. The lobby art gallery continues to present new and interesting local artists.

Name Delegates

The Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada official delegates to the World Mizrahi Conference, August 19-25 in Jerusalem, will be Mrs. I. I. Lief of Montreal, national president, and Mrs. H. Bessin of Ottawa, chairman of the national administrative board.

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Hollywood, Calif — Mazel Tov to the biggest Wolfe in Hollywood — songwriter L. Wolfe Gilbert — and his beloved wife, Rose, on the recent arrival of their grandson, Steven Mark Fainaru. Child's mother is Ellen. Father is Robert, a junior accountant. This is their first youngster.

Known to his best friends as "Wolfe," Mr. Gilbert wrote one of the most interesting Tin Pan Alley books of all times, "Without Rhyme or Reason" (Vantage). In it you learn such interesting items as: George Jessel and the late Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures, waged a bitter feud. Ira Gershwin gave Wolfe the autograph of his

late brother, George Gershwin, by cutting his signature out of a cancelled cheque. Carrie Jacobs Bond, despite the beautiful songs she wrote, earned little. Eddie Cantor always wanted to improve. His pet expression was: "That's swell, but..." Beginner Gilbert quoted Al Jolson \$7 for three parodies but Jolie said he could buy parodies for \$1.50 apiece. Producer Winnie Sheehan described a young performer who sang one of Gilbert's songs as "bloody awful" but Wolfe predicted the lad would be a star one day. The vocalist's name: Dick Powell. If you're not familiar with tunes written by Wolfe Gilbert, they in-

clude: "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "I Miss My Swiss," "Oh, Katharina," "The Peanut Vendor," "Ramona," "My Mother's Eyes," "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time," and others, many, many others. NOW to other chatter matter...

Don Trenner, Les Brown's pianist for eight years and Bob Hope's accompanist on all his international trips, will baton an orchestra for the new "Steve Allen Show" on television. Trenner's parents, Florence and Henry, live in New Haven where they are members of the Mishkan Israel Congregation.

JIMMIE HASKELL, born in Brooklyn, graduated from Fairfax High in Los Angeles, has arranged and conducted all of Rickey Nelson's gold records and is musical director of the Ozzie and Harriet television show: His parents are Rubin and Mary Haskell Pearlman. Jimmie's dad is in the men's clothing business in New York City.

Haskell is married, lives in Hollywood, and he and Barbara are parents of a beautiful 13-month-old daughter, Scottie Eva.

LARRY FINLEY, vice-president of Tops Records, skied in from New York to tape an on-the-spot interview with the aforementioned composer-arranger Jimmie Haskell to be aired on 1600 radio stations. Larry's dad, Jack Finley, is a medical wonder. He has a mechanical heart that works from a battery. Larry's dad and mother, Rose, formerly of Syracuse, celebrated week and may they have each their 50th wedding anniversary in June and may they have each other all their lives!

BECAUSE of her voice creations, such as Olive Oyl and Betty Boop, Mae Questel has made 1,800 movies without facing a camera. However,

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