12-10-1964

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Catholic Church

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Rhythm Child-Driving Works, Experts Say...
Pilgrim Pope

(Continued from Page 11)

During the pontificate of Paul VI, the term "pilgrim" was often associated with the image of the Pope as a figure of simplicity and humility, dressed in the traditional white robes of the Pope. Despite his immense responsibilities and duties, the Pope sought to connect with the people in a personal and direct manner, often symbolized by his visits to various cultures and countries around the world. His papacy was marked by a call for peace and social justice, and he emphasized the importance of education and the spread of knowledge.

The image of a "Pilgrim Pope" reflects the Pope's desire to be a symbol of peace and a leader who is approachable and united with the people of the world. His legacy continues to inspire and guide the Church and its followers, as they strive to live out the teachings of Jesus Christ and his apostles in today's complex world.

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T. A D V O C A T E
December 18, 1964

Texts of Pope's Talks on Pilgrimage

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Eucharist, the Church is asked to remember us, and the blessing of the Church always continues. The Pope ended his speech by saying that the Church is a living organism and that we must work together to build a better world.

In conclusion, the Pope's talks on pilgrimage are a call for unity and the promotion of values that are important for the Church and the world. His words continue to inspire and guide believers in their daily lives, as they strive to live out the teachings of Jesus Christ and his apostles in today's complex world.
36 Priests, 14 Laymen Given Honors by Pope

(Continued from Page 1)

Bergen, for 60 years, was named a Bishop of St. Sebasti-

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Brotherhood and Peace Preached at Congress

NEW YORK — While the Popes

gave their exclusive approval for

the meeting of the synod of bishops in Rome, the Vatican has repeatedly

expressed approval for the meetings of the American bishops. In

a letter to the American bishops, the Pope said that the meeting of the

American bishops would be an important and

positive development in the

life of the Church in the United States. The Pope

also expressed his support for

the efforts of the American bishops to promote peace among the peoples of the

world, and to work for the common good of all people. The Pope

further emphasized the importance of

fraternal unity and cooperation

among the bishops of the United States.

A resolution

The resolution was adopted

by a vote of 119 to 3, with 2 abstentions. It

was guided by a

number of factors, including

nationality, religion, and

ethnicity. The resolution

asserted the concept of

fraternal unity and cooperation

among the bishops, and it

called for the promotion of

peaceful solutions to conflicts

around the world. The resolution

also emphasized the importance of

fostering dialogue and

understanding among different groups.

The bishops

of the United States

were called to work together

toward the common goal of

promoting peace and

building a more just and

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[Letter body]

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[Signature]

[Name]
[Address]

[Date]

The Advocate

Church’s Tension Signals A New, Healthy Vitality

By REV. JOHN J. SHEEHY, C.P.

[Article body]

November 25, 1966

[Signature]

Rev. John J. Sheehy, C.P.
**They Built an Altar to Their God**

**SUNDAY NEWS** — Two young residents of St. Mary's — a community home for orphans in the Village of Griffith, founded by Msgr. Edward Farrell and Msgr. Patrick J. Trainer of Griffith Colleges and Brothers of the Christian Schools — are the focus of a special Christmas story. The story will be told in a series of articles appearing in the Griffith Advocate throughout the holiday season.

**Exit the Orphan... Now to the Special Problems of Today's Dependent Children**

By ANNE BUCKLEY

**NEWARK** — Two changes at the Mary's Orphanage are expected to affect the life of the 119-year-old institution: the establishment of a "Newark Orphanage" and the introduction of "newes" activities. The changes are the result of a recent decision by the National Council of Catholic Orphanages to increase the number of children being cared for in the city.

The new arrangement, according to Msgr. Patrick J. Trainer of Griffith, is designed to improve the educational opportunities and extracurricular activities for the children. At present, there are 200 children in the orphanage, with plans to increase this number to 500 in the next five years.

**No Comment(ator)?**

At daily Mass there is usually no commentator to cue the congregation in the柴怪的 movements. However, this has not been the case during the past few days when a new commentator has been introduced. The commentator is a young man who has been working in the parish for several years and is known for his enthusiasm and ability to engage the congregation.

**For Retirement—A New Family of Seven**

**GRIFITH** — The most popular Christmas shopping destination in the city has expanded to include a new family of seven. The new family, consisting of Msgr. Edward Farrell, Msgr. Patrick J. Trainer, Msgr. Richard Griffith, and their respective wives, have joined the ranks of the permanent residents of the city.

**CHRISTMAS:**

- **New York City.**
- **Chicago.**
- **Washington, D.C.**
- **Boston.**
- **Los Angeles.**

**THE IDEA OF AN ALTAR**

"The idea of an altar" for the-orphaned children at Mary's Orphanage is receiving a great deal of attention. The idea was first suggested by Rev. Msgr. Edward Farrell and has been discussed at length by the parishioners and staff at Mary's Orphanage. The idea is to create a small altar in the center of the orphanage, where the children can gather and pray together. The idea has been met with enthusiasm, and plans are underway to make the altar a reality.

**STAND BY TO KNEEL**

As Christmas approaches, the staff at Mary's Orphanage is busy preparing for the arrival of the children. The children will be arriving by bus on December 25th, and will be welcomed with open arms by the staff and volunteers. The children will be given warm clothing, gifts, and love, and will be encouraged to participate in the Christmas celebrations.

**THEME OF THE CHRISTMAS OFFERING**

The theme of the Christmas offering for this year is "The Spirit of Giving." The offering will be made to support the work of the orphanage, and to help provide a better life for the children who live there. The offering will be collected during the Christmas Mass, and will be used to support the work of the orphanage and to help provide a better life for the children who live there.

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Church Suffers in Another Congo

BY MURROC RIERE

Prisoners of the Church in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, a country known as Zaire, say the government is taking unfair action against them. The major object of the government action, they say, is to suppress the Church's activities.

The government has arrested numerous African Catholics and other religious leaders in an effort to silence them. The arrests have been made without due process, and the prisoners have been denied access to legal counsel.

FATHER LEBLANCE said that the repression of the Church in the Congo is without parallel in history. It is carried out by the Congolese and other non-African Catholic authorities as a part of a wider campaign to suppress the Church in the country.

The arrested African Catholics have been subjected to torture and other forms of abuse. They have been denied access to medical care, food, and water. Many have been left to die in their cells.

African Catholics have attempted to protest against the repression by organizing demonstrations. However, these demonstrations have been met with violent repression, and many protesters have been killed.

The situation in the Congo has worsened over the past few years. The government has closed churches, burned religious books, and banned religious activities.

Despite these challenges, the African Catholic Church remains strong. It continues to support the people of the Congo and to work for their freedom and dignity.

3 Priests, Nun Killed in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congolese capital: Three priests and a nun were shot to death by unknown assailants, according to the Congolese government.

The victims were the Rev. Pablo Ruiz, a Spanish priest; Father Pedro Pimentel, another Spanish priest; and Sister Maria del Rosario, a Spanish nun.

The government said it was investigating the incident and urged people to remain calm.

Modem Church

Kelly D. Wall, according to a statement released by the Modern Church, the denomination is working to address the challenges facing the church in the Congo.

The Modern Church has been active in the Congo for many years, and it has a strong presence in the country.

Offer Materials

On Family Feast

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - The Family Federation for World Peace and Unification, a religious group, has provided materials to help families celebrate the Feast of the Holy Family.

The materials include a prayer booklet, a family newsletter, and a family guide to the Feast of the Holy Family.

The Family Federation is a worldwide religious organization that aims to promote peace and understanding among people of different cultures and religions.

Weekly Calendar

DECEMBER 10: THE ADVOCATE 11

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

12:30 P.M.: The Sibyl Society, St. Joseph's Church, Newark, will hold a meeting.

1:30 P.M.: The Congregation of the Holy Cross, St. John the Baptist Church, Newark, will hold a meeting.

6:30 P.M.: The Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's Church, Newark, will hold a meeting.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

12:30 P.M.: The Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's Church, Newark, will hold a meeting.

7:30 P.M.: The Sibyl Society, St. Joseph's Church, Newark, will hold a meeting.
Education of African People Was Role of Grail Nurse

JERSEY CITY — The 14th annual Grail Nurse Conference was held at the Hotel Washington on Friday, Mrs. Failla Scott, a member of the Grail, related the part played by the Grail in the education of African people.

Mrs. Scott said that the Grail is an organization that works toward the betterment of humanity by promoting charity, education, and the development of people.

She noted that the Grail has been active in Africa for many years and has made significant contributions to the education of African people.

The conference was attended by members of the Grail from around the world, as well as guests from other organizations.

African Protoges — Eugenia Mulfowalka of Jersey City helps these girls in Uganda, East Africa, learn to make their way. African girls are mentored at each stage of life by God and are trained in leadership, cooking, child care, and home decoration.

African Grail Members

The members of the African Grail are committed to education and charity. They work to improve the lives of children and youths in their communities.

Bible Study

The Grail members meet weekly for Bible study and prayer. They study the Bible and discuss its teachings.

Community Service

The Grail members are involved in many community service projects. They help to build schools and orphanages, and provide education and medical care to those in need.

Conclusion

The Grail is an organization that is dedicated to improving the lives of people around the world. They work tirelessly to provide education and charity to those who need it most.

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Have You Read...?

The following predictions are based on articles which appeared in the issue of The Advocate. The answers are printed at the bottom of this column without giving any hint as to the source of the predictions.

1. Three North Jersey Catholic high school teams are making entries in the National Catholic Scholastic Association. What are they?

(a) St. Joseph's, Newark; (b) Archbishop Lawrence; (c) Seton Hall, West Orange.

2. You are a member of a Parish choir. You are asked to choose your own music director for the coming season. You decide to use a music director who is also a parish priest. What would you do?

(a) Bring in some of your clerical friends; (b) ask the choir to participate; (c) ask the parochial vicar for the choir's advice.

3. A student at the University of Notre Dame received an order to appear in court because of his participation in a dance contest. What is the nature of the offense?

(a) Offense not specified; (b) violation of a local law; (c) violation of a university regulation.

4. A credit union offers its members a credit card which can be used anywhere in the world. What is the advantage of using this card?

(a) The card can be used to withdraw cash from any ATM; (b) the card can be used to purchase goods and services; (c) the card can be used to make loans.

5. You are a member of a Parish choir. You are asked to choose your own music director for the coming season. You decide to use a music director who is also a parish priest. What would you do?

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Alumni Aid for Prep Jug?

JERSEY CITY — What is the real story behind the Prep Jug?

The Prep Jug, a tradition dating back to 1915, is a symbol of friendly rivalry between the universities of St. Peter's and Seton Hall. The Jug is awarded to the college that wins the annual football game. The tradition has evolved into a multi-faceted event, including a football game, a basketball game, and a rivalry between the two schools.

TRIUMPHANT TALENT — William Cawen, left, and Girardon Klicotnausse, center, both of the class of 1970, have been named to the Prep Jug team. They have both achieved academic and athletic success, and their exploits have been recognized by the university community.

March Top Hobby Award Winner Plans Career in Fashion

JERSEY CITY — Elizabeth, one of the winners in the March Top Hobby Award, plans to pursue a career in fashion after her graduation from Seton Hall University. She has been named as one of the top award winners for her hobby of designing and creating fashion garments.

March of Talent Trumpet, Piano Players Triumph

BLOOMFIELD — The March of Talent Trumpet and Piano Players Triumph was held recently at Seton Hall University. The event featured performances by students from the university's music department.

Students Plan Study Program

NEWARK — A group of students have organized a study program at Seton Hall University. The program aims to provide a structured academic environment, with a focus on discussion and collaboration among participants.

In Youth's Corner

Pep Talk Has Spectacular Results

By John Yorman

OLDENBERG — Pep talks are a valuable tool for boosting morale and motivation. They can help encourage students and athletes to achieve their goals and perform at their best. The importance of pep talks cannot be overstated.

Poster Contest Set to Award Students

BLOOMFIELD — A poster contest is set to be held at Seton Hall University, with awards to be given to the winners. The contest aims to encourage creativity and expression among students.

School has some other achievements including sports and academic achievements. The school has a strong focus on preparing students for college, and its reputation for academic excellence is well-known.

Pope Francis Selects Pope Francis as the next Pope

The selection of Pope Francis was announced by the Vatican. He has been chosen as the 266th Pope of the Roman Catholic Church, succeeding Pope Benedict XVI.

Hudson Schedules Annual Swim Meet

BLOOMFIELD — The Hudson Schedules Annual Swim Meet will be held at Seton Hall University. The event aims to provide a platform for students to showcase their swimming skills and compete against each other.

Academy of Sacred Heart Plans to Create Digital Library

The Academy of Sacred Heart is planning to create a digital library to provide students with access to a wide range of educational resources.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

School of Education

Academies

Experimental Reading and Reading Improvement Services for Elementary School Students

Secondary School Students

Seven Hall University offers excellent programs for elementary and secondary school students, with a focus on developing reading and writing skills.

Catholic College Directs Goal in Chicago

CHICAGO — The Catholic College Directs Goal in Chicago aims to provide education and support to Catholic students in the city. The program is designed to help students succeed in their academic goals and provide them with a supportive community.

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Catholic College Directs Goal in Chicago

CHICAGO — The Catholic College Directs Goal in Chicago aims to provide education and support to Catholic students in the city. The program is designed to help students succeed in their academic goals and provide them with a supportive community.

Academies and Experimental Reading and Reading Improvement Services for Elementary School Students

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Two Varsity Debuts

Basketball Makes Grand Opening

NORTH — As far as high school sports fans are concerned, the application for basketball season is in order. Consequently, many high schools will be opening their doors to the public, offering fans a glimpse of the up-and-coming basketball talent. The Essex County Conference will be featuring two teams that are expected to be strong competitors: the Varsity Essex and the Hedley Essex.

The Varsity Essex, under the guidance of Coach Michael Jones, is looking to make a strong statement in the league. The team is led by seniors John and Tom, who have been playing together since their freshman year. Their experience and skill will undoubtedly make them a force to be reckoned with.

The Hedley Essex, coached by Coach Bill Carter, is also expected to be a tough opponent. The team is led by seniors Mike and Steve, who have been playing together since their sophomore year. Their chemistry and ability to work together will make them a tough team to beat.

Track Openers

Indoor, Outdoor Contests Begin Conference Season

ESSEX — Indoor track meets will begin this weekend in the Essex County Conference. The meets will feature top athletes from the county's high schools, including Essex Catholic, DePaul, and Seton Hall Prep.

The meets will be held indoors at the Essex County College and will feature events such as sprints, hurdles, and long jump. The meets are open to the public and will provide a great opportunity to see some of the county's best athletes in action.

College Cogers

Seton, St. Peter's Meet Georgetown This Week

NEWARK — Bishop Michael Williams, the president of the Archdiocese of Newark, will visit Seton Hall University this week to meet with students and faculty. On Monday, he will attend the university's weekly Mass and talk to students about the importance of faith in their lives.

On Tuesday, he will meet with St. Peter's Prep, one of the county's top high schools, to discuss the future of education in the county. The meeting is expected to be a significant one, as St. Peter's Prep is one of the county's most prestigious schools.

Basketball Calendar

Several high schools will be opening their basketball seasons this weekend. Among them are the Essex Catholic, Seton Hall Prep, and DePaul.

Essex Catholic will open its season against Seton Hall Prep on Friday night. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams looking to make a statement early in the season.

Seton Hall Prep will open its season against DePaul on Saturday night. The game is expected to be a tough one, with both teams looking to make a statement early in the season.

DePaul will open its season against St. Peter's Prep on Sunday night. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams looking to make a statement early in the season.

Schenk Selected

CRANFORD — Coach Bob Schenk has been named athletic director of Cranford High School.

Schenk, who has been coaching football and basketball at Cranford for the past five years, will take over the athletic directorship from retiring coach Pat O'Brien.

Schenk is a graduate of Cranford High School and has been a long-time member of the Cranford community. He is looking forward to the challenge of leading the school's athletic program.

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1964 Avenue Football All-Stars

FIRST TEAM

Jim LeFevre, Enuma High School; L. D. Valley

Bill Carlucci, DePaul

Bob Rodgers, St. Benedict's

Joe Mazziotti, Enuma High School

Bill Rodgers, L. D. Valley

Terry Cunningham, O. T.

Bill Griggs, St. Joseph's Prep

Mike Reynolds, Seton Hall

SECOND TEAM

Ewing, Rutgers University; L. D. Valley

F. C. Knepper, St. Benedict's

Johnny Halpin, Enuma High School

Harry White, L. D. Valley

Frank Black, St. Joseph's Prep

Tom Keating, Seton Hall

Jim Reynolds, Seton Hall

BucKYS

1964 BUICK LEFTOVERS AT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISCOUNT DISC
Pastor Organizes Credit Union

A unique credit union has been organized in the Bayonne community under the leadership of Father Louis, pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Church. The credit union is the first of its kind to be organized in the Newark diocese. The credit union, as Father Louis has explained, offers members the opportunity to save money and to borrow money at low rates, thereby providing a source of financial aid to the community.

Father Louis had been planning to organize the credit union for several years. He approached several people in the community who were interested in the idea, and they agreed to support the project. The credit union was formally organized on December 3, 1964, and has been operating ever since.

The credit union is governed by a board of directors consisting of Father Louis, several members of the community, and a small group of financial experts. The board of directors is responsible for making the decisions that affect the credit union's operations.

The credit union's primary focus is on serving the financial needs of the local community. Members of the credit union are encouraged to save money and to borrow money at low rates. The credit union also offers a variety of other financial services, such as checking accounts and loans.

In addition to serving the needs of the community, the credit union is also an important source of funding for the church. The credit union contributes a portion of its profits to the church, which helps to support the church's ongoing operations.

The credit union is open to all members of the community who meet the eligibility requirements. Members are required to have a monthly income of at least $500 and to maintain a minimum balance of $50 in their savings account. The credit union also requires members to have a valid driver's license and proof of residence.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the credit union, you can contact Father Louis at the church. The credit union is located at 1111 4th Ave., Bayonne, NJ 07002. You can also call (201) 435-5555 for more information.

Pray for Them

The credit union is a community-based organization that offers a wide range of financial services to its members. The credit union is an important source of funding for the church, and it also contributes to the economic well-being of the community.

We Don't Have Money to Burn

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We'll save you time and trouble. You can be sure of getting the best service and the best rates when you come to Garden State Title Insurance Co.

SERA'S GIFT

Paul M. Farber, president of the Newark Club of Furniture, presents the club's annual gift to Bishop Anthony of the Diocese of Newark at a reception held in the bishop's honor Dec. 1. The Upper Montclair Country Club, at right of Bishop Anthony, is seen at the left.

December 10, 1964

THE ADVOCATE 19
Two Pennants Fly in Wyckoff

Wyckoff—While other communities celebrated victory with parades, according to the "New Jersey Leader," the last few weeks have been marked by jubilation in Wyckoff, as Pennants have flown a record eight times. Wyckoff, along with neighboring towns, joined in the celebration on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic Church of Wyckoff.

In addition to the "Under God," Pennants will also fly over the town. "With Liberty and Justice for All," will be the theme of the ceremony, and is expected to attract many outside of Wyckoff.

According to the "Leader," the celebration is expected to be a grand one, with a full day of festivities planned. Attendees are encouraged to join in the celebration, and to come out and see the city fly the Pennants in honor of the Church of Wyckoff.

Two Red Students Become Catholics

Two German Catholics (NC): Two young students at Muscato University in Munich, Germany, have been admitted to the Roman Catholic Church. The students, who were born in Munich, have been accepted as members of the Munich Diocese, and are expected to join the Roman Catholic Church in Munich.

According to Radio Liberty, the German-language radio station which broadcasts programs into the Soviet Union, the action was particularly welcomed by the students because of the political situation in Germany. The two students, who are members of the German-speaking community in Munich, have been welcomed into the Catholic Church.

New Liturgy—But Whose?—The "New York Times" (NY)—The Roman Catholic Church has also introduced several liturgical reforms, which are expected to have a significant impact on the Church. The reforms, which include changes in the liturgy, are expected to be welcomed by many Catholics who have been calling for reforms for some time.

Dual Marriage Ritual Allowed

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) (NC)—This week, the Roman Catholic Church has announced the introduction of a new form of marriage, which is expected to have a significant impact on the Church. The new form of marriage, which is called "dual marriage," is expected to be welcomed by many Catholics who have been calling for reforms for some time.

"Brutal" Words on Marriage

ARDEN GROVE, Mo. (AP) (NC) In a speech delivered to the members of the Catholic young people's conference in Arden Grove, Missouri, the Bishop of St. Louis, Mr. John V. M. B. McInerney, expressed his views on the subject of marriage.

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Payment

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4,000

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5,000

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6,000

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7,000

18.77

8,000

21.15

9,000

23.53

10,000

25.91

2,500

3.61

3,000

4.15

3,500

4.69

4,000

5.23

4,500

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5,000

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7,500

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8,000

9.55

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10.63

9,500

11.17

10,000

11.71

Hotel Telephone

Riverside

150

Union

100

Outing Club

50

Union

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Union

100

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NEW SEASON'S

GRAND OPENING

WITH A

FREE GIVEAWAY

OF

$1,000

IN DEPARTMENT STORE CREDIT

PLUS A GIFT WRAP SERVICE

On The Carboys

CERAMIC TROPHY

H. W. DAVIS

STEEPLECHASE

RACES

January 9th

TUESDAY

SUNDAY

HORSE RACING

SAPLING

TUESDAY

SUNDAY

GROUP OF BAYMERE

ROSE BOWL

SUNDAY

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SUNDAY

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR NEW JERSEY LOVER

A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

IN TOUCH WITH HOME—EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR!

ADD $1.00 FOR FOREIGN

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P R I S T , B R O T H E R M E S S H A R A M A

Time to RENEW too!

If the school children attended the school district and you do use a complete copy of the book, you will be able to have your copy for free.
A Day Dedicated to Decency

Are Catholics forced to take the Legion of Decency pledge? No, says Rev. John C. Ford, S.J.

"One of the most attractive features of the Legion of Decency has been the voluntary character of the pledge which Catholics make to support it."

The annual Legion pledge which "condemns indecent and immoral motion pictures" is usually taken in U. S. churches on the Sunday within the Octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8). This year the pledge will be administered on Dec. 13.

Father Ford, professor of moral theology at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., points out that the great value of the pledge is "precisely because (Christians) are doing something they do not have to do."

The pledge is, he says, "a sense of Christian heroism and dedication," when Christians take the pledge and join with others all over the U. S. in supporting the Legion and its system of film evaluation.

That doesn't mean, however, that aside from "Christian hermits" you can see any movie you please or permit your children to attend the Saturday matinee no matter what's playing.

As Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., indicates in "Catholic Viewpoint on Censorship," the pledge, not only specifies and recalls "an obligation that Catholics (and indeed any Christian) would be forced with, even if there were no Legion of Decency— the obligation, namely, not to attend pictures or any other type of entertainment that is offensive to Christian morals."

Classifications given to movies by the Legion of Decency are not the result of any hurriedly arrived at decision by any one person. Instead, each film is screened by a number of people whose opinions are then evaluated by the executive staff of the Legion's office in New York.

Two groups of people review motion pictures for the Legion before the executive staff's meeting: 1) the motion picture department of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni and 2) a board of consultants.

The first group, composed of Catholic women college graduates, long has been a vital arm of the Legion as its official review group.

The second, the board of consultants, is made up of both of priests and laymen, including moral theologians, historians, educators, film critics, doctors, attorneys, authors and businessmen.

Members of these two groups see films at special screenings provided by motion picture companies distributing the movies. Individual reviews from members of both these groups are submitted to a meeting of the Legion's executive staff.

It is only in the light of these many reviews that a classification finally is made. When a film poses no particular problems, any decision as to its classification can be made quickly.

On the other hand, weeks of discussion— often additional screenings for the board of consultants and the executive staff— have at times preceded a Legion classification.

Such care is necessary because of the serious obligations which the Legion of Decency recognizes it has in guiding Catholics as well as in dealing justly with the motion picture industry.
Year of 'Brinkmanship''

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Three thousand dol-

lars a minute for telev-

ision time. $2.5 million for a re-

terprise theater, $250 million usually for vacations. These are some of the figures which "make or break" entertain-

ment and leisure are big busi-

ness in the United States. We can point to this year as the first year of the final rise for the first performance of the high production costs. In the Broad-

ie Theatre repertory troupe in Minneapolis, the critics had raised half of the $600,000 rating budget for the whole season. The troupe performs in a $2.5 million theater.

It's a good year for the cinema. At least 12,000 are currently in production and an equal number are in competition for thevacation season. They are going to be very important for the American Film Industry. We are even offering in-flight movies today.

A luxury apartment house once meant elevators, a doorman, and optional maid service. The new trend in luxury careers is on the U.S. market. The tenant has 24-hour telephone answer service, closed circuit TV to identify callers, Olympic sized pools, and "hospitality rooms" for parties. And now one new apartment house in Washington, D.C., has a "built-in" $700,000 night-club.

Blue Laws Caused Blues

Most blue laws were a case of "that's the law or good thing.

It's a good thing to keep the Lord's day. But not so good that "No" woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath," or "As early as possible required.

It is a good thing to keep children in bounds but not so good that a nursery child "shall be put to death unless it is proved that the parents have been very Christ-

ianly neglectful in the eduction of such child." as the law

The spirit of the blue laws found men inhumane. They realized that anything that pleased him must be wrong.

So blue laws closed theaters and banned dancing. This inculcated people to "make mince pie, pipe, dance, play cards, or play on any musical instrument, except the drum, trumpet, and jew's-harp."

This spirit of blue laws created a climate for the birth of the U.S. it was not surprising, refused to support them.

"And attitudes and customs of the people can modify the law," says Michael J. Howlett, an Illinois official, "even put it to death. A law that is not enforced is as good as dead one."

So blue laws died. But there is a move on now, says drama critic Walter Kerr among others, to bury other laws in the same grave. Some people, he states, believe censorship laws belonging with these dead and buried blue laws.

These people regard any kind of censorship as a bad thing. They say there is "no good, at any time or in any condition, anything higher than the good art. Art comes from the society of the country, before the innocence of a six-

year-old, before the sanctity of marriage."

Most people would put country, children and marriage first. And most are censors of one kind or another: few will give matches to a baby, or serve much mushrooms as mushrooms. They agree on that. But agreement is not unanimous. We can outlaw persnickety, but if people have to make the world safe

Only "an aroused citizen," can do it. Here we "demand action of law enforce-

ment authorities, that backs them up when action is taken.

Then, be reason, a law with people behind it "can accomplish wonders."

TV Taboo

Many TV stations in the U.S. subscribe to the industry's voluntary TV 'code' and transmit a "parental warning code" sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters. The seventh, and lat-\n
est, in this series, was published in May, 1962. It states that "television's advertisements, films, plays, programs and "insulting" of the same "between parent and child," and that "the audience is primarily a home audience." The code includes these points:

"Profanity, obscenity, smut and vulgarity are forbidden, even when likely to be under-

stood only by a select audience,"

"Programs on religion and religious topics are not allowed. Reference is to mark any mention, the name of God."

"Dive" is not treated casu-

ally as a sin for marital problems.

The code is administered by a board of five, 25 members who represent the manage-

ment of the TV stations.

The TV code workers do at least 100,000 hours of monitoring a year.

The code which depends heavily on viewer reactions le-

ons and complaints and redrafts are submitted to the offices at


Movie-makers' Own Seal

ONG BEFORE THIS FIRST film, America's film-

makers had already climbed out of the penny arcade. Mary Pick-

ford, America's sweetheart, signed a two-year million dol-

lar contract in 1917. Movies were "big time."

But talkies brought an enti-

rily new dimension to the screen.

"Recognizing that this dime-

nacle was good, movie men decided to establish a moral code for themselves. Three years later in 1920, they established the Hollywood Production Code Administration.

Movies are now under the supervision of "movie" owners who could grant or withdraw their consent according to the code.

Most of the censors, editors, and editors were not to make, redraft, or rewrite, but less it had the seal. The code is to es-

ablish norms and regulations in the way certain topics should be treated. The list includes sex, brutality, vulgarity, obscenity, blas-

phemy and profanity, religion, national feelings — even cruelty to animals.

A production code administra-

tor and several aides have full-time jobs reading scripts. Most of their work is done on the same nights the code is to be conformed to the code can be recommended as "safe."

Worship While You Watch ...

It may shock some people to hear us claim we worshiped God while watching a movie, but, so help me, that is what we found ourselves doing.

Edward Fischer, a professor at Notre Dame University, was talking about the scientific film, "Universe" about space and time.

The Film Board of Canada, the producer, did not intend to make "Universe" a religious film, says Fischer, who writes a column for the daily newspaper, "collects" for Avra Maria magazine.

How do people in suburbia in a sense of worship? Through modern production methods, sound effects, music, special photography — this film filled every frame with "the wonder and glory and the grandeur of God," Fischer marvels.

The film, he said, inspires awe and lifts the heart to God — which, as it turns out, is a good definition for prayer.

sequences in completed films. In recent years the code has been liberalized and more "adult" films with code ap-

proval are offered on the na-

tion's screens.

Typical of the changes is the one made in 1941. Previously the code read, "sex perversion or any infer-

ence of it is forbidden." Now it reads, "it is permis-

sible under the code for the Produc-

tion Code Administra-

tion to consider approving ref-

erences in motion pictures to the subject of sex aberrations, provided any references are treated with care, discretion and restraint, and in all other aspects conform to the code."

At the same time, some film-makers and distributors are showing a trend toward discounting the code. In last week's statement by the U.S. Bishops' 

Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television depicting the increase in ob-

jectional films, it pointed out that during the past year nearly 40% of the movies were classified as "condemned" by the National Legion of De-

cency.

The single grudging note in this development the legislation reported, "it that the Production Code Administration had approved none of the con-

demned films — three which were of domestic ori-

gin."

But this gratification went up in smoke only days later — when the legion gave the "Condemned" rating to the U.S. made film, "Kiss Me stupid." It bears the seal of approval of the Pro-

duction Code Administration.

What's the Rating Mean?

A-1 — Everybody

A-2 — Adults and Adolescents

A-3 — Adults Only

C — Nobody

There are two other legion categories. Films with a "C" rating (objectionable in part) are offensive in some way to good morals and good taste. There is no rating for adults who are urged by the legion to seek background information on the subject of the film before seeing it.

The purpose of the code is to es-

All ratings governed by the Legion of Decency pledge this, for the good and moral action is strik-

ing.

Long before the talkies began, the Bishops and religious leaders were advising the public that period 

The Bishops based their warning on the Legislation passed by Congress on August 15, 1954, known as the "Morally Objectionable Act.

The Bishops further deplored "double-hill-

ing" of the few available family films with adult films.

The Bishops' committee, called upon parents, religious leaders, educators and government officials to do something about it.
Children's TV Guide

LOOKING FOR A USEFUL TV guide for children's viewing? The National Catholic Association for Radio and Television offers this seven-page plan:

1. Children should never watch TV more than two hours daily.
2. Parents should be responsible for what programs are watched.
3. The idea should not be promoted that all families need to watch all programs. Children should be taught that certain television programs are not suitable for all children.
4. Children should not watch TV during meals.
5. Parents should agree beforehand on what programs are suitable for their children. They should turn off unsuitable programs and tell their children why.
6. Parents and teachers should protect against objectionable programs, and commend programs that are wholesome.
7. Parents should demand program times for children that respect the order of family life and are shown before normal bedtime hours.

Criteria for Viewers

It is more difficult to judge TV than theater and movies. Television presents not only drama or musical variety but sports, public events, news reports and analysis. Nevertheless any type of program should meet certain standards:

1. Is it good television? Whatever the program — a dramatization of a classic, a quiz show, a baseball game, a news event even a ballet — it must be suited to the small screen. The viewer doesn't want to see the New York State from center field. Nor does he want to see "Swan Lake" from the bleachers in the theatre. Good TV demands a creative camera with an emphasis on close shots, keeping the viewer in mind.

2. Does the program fit its time period? "Playhouse 90" on adult program, was appropriately scheduled for late evening. The Walt Disney show is fittingly scheduled earlier when all the family can see it.

3. Does the program set high standards for itself or is it merely a chance to sell soap? In a good program the acting, direction, and writing the best quality. In a musical variety show, are the sketches original and the show appropriate? Is a news report interesting and fair and does it give the viewer something to think about?

4. Does the program further the "art" of television? A movie leased from a Hollywood film library does not. If it breaks new ground, in the manner of "Profiles in Courage," it does.

5. Is the program of high moral intent and content? Because TV reaches the home, a program must make its appeal on merit rather than sensationalism. Section four of the Television Code particularly states: "Profanity, obscenity, and vulgarity are forbidden, even when likely to be understood only by part of the audience.

Power of Your Pen

Does too much violence, sex, slowness, programming or anything else bother you? Do you have to combat this — your pen? If you have a legitimate complaint write a note to your local newspaper, the TV station, the sponsor, or the producer. But before you do, let the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. know. The FCC holds the power of life and death over radio and TV stations. As a regulatory agency of the government established in 1934 by Congress, it issues licenses to broadcasting operations of all types for all limited period. It is empowered to refuse renewal in case any of the stations is guilty of or exhibits behavior which is not in the public interest, convenience or necessity. The authority the FCC exercises interminably. Traditionally, the commission warns the offender and imposes a revocation when it finds the offender's conduct improper. One of the few television station licenses revoked was because of improprieties involving one of the commission's own members. A California radio station lost its license for "deceptive," "publishing," and a South Carolina station for "flagrantly offensive" programming.

The FCC is your servant. It is part of government's job to serve the public. No one can estimate the effect of a single letter. It's your assurance of getting good programming on the air.

Why Do You Like Movies?

"Did you like the movie?" "Yes." "Oh, I don't know. I just liked it. It was entertaining." Comments like these are expected from children. No one expects youngsters to analyze their reaction.

But the fact that such comments come from adults has led to the founding of "movie clubs" to improve critical taste and appreciation for the art of the cinema.

The clubs, encouraged by the National Legion of Decency, present a positive approach to films.

They analyze story content, lighting, mood, music, use of character, appropriateness of dialogue, difference between film, stage and book presentations of a theme. They attempt to help people judge film making.

Advice on how to start movie clubs is available from the National Office of the Legion of Decency, 453 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

The Legion of Decency in the Newark Archdiocese is headed by Msgr. Mary S. Cusick, pastor of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, assisted by Rev. Fr. John H. Lane who staffs the office at 51 Clinton St. In St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Legion of Decency directs Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, P.A., of St. Anthony's, Hawthorne.

The Newark Legion maintains a film rating service called "Dial for Decency." Legion of Decency film ratings may be obtained by calling M.T. 3-5700 or (in Union County) AD 2-6900.

Verboten Volumes

1. Q. What is the Index of Forbidden Books?
A. The Index is a list of books condemned by the Catholic Church because they are (1) heretical, (2) can be severely condemned to the average reader's faith or morals.

2. Q. When was it started?
A. The first edition was published in 1550 by Pope Paul IV, who was concerned chiefly with theological heresy and morals.

3. Q. What is the purpose of a reading book that is on the Index?
A. Catholics are forbidden under pain of mortal sin to read any of the listed books.

4. Q. Well, what if I have to read a book on the Index for school?
A. Then, you have to get permission from your Bishop. You can notify him through the Chancery, telling the Bishop what book you want to read and why. He will give you permission if you have a good reason. Here's a Bishop said, not in good reason.

5. Q. What's the punishment for reading a book on the Index?
A. There are a number of reasons. In Boston, for example, there are more than 50 colleges and universities. You can imagine the number of students who request permission and each request has to be handled separately. In view of all the work involved, Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing has said, "It is simply impossible to handle all the requests."

6. Q. Is it heavy paper work to demand permission?
A. No. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta thinks the Ind is an anachronism since students need so few of the books in the list. This means a Bishop often gets bald headlines of letters asking permission to read the same book.

7. Q. Do the Bishops allow anything positive in answer to the Index?
A. Archbishop Hallinan points out that even if the Index "disappears tomorrow" Catholic will always have the duty to teach and foster truth. He thinks that a positive emphasis on the sacred books and the joy in finding it will be a far more effective tool than the Index.

8. Q. Meanwhile, suppose I want to check the list now. Where would I find a copy?
A. Usually public libraries don't have a copy since there is no English language edition of the Catholic college library and the Chancery have copies.

16. Q. If the Index is abolished? Does that mean I can read everything?
A. No. You still have to be careful about what you read, which means you don't read anything dangerous to your faith or morals.

Not by Its Cover—But Then

How DO You Judge a Book?

Rev. Harold C. Gardner, S.J., literary editor of America magazine and author of "Norms for the Novel," lists these guidelines for evaluating fiction:

1. The book must be well written; the writer, should be judged.

2. The objective parts of the book should be weighed against its total effect.

3. The book must recognize for what it is.

4. Stories should be interesting in each detail that it is a temptation for the normal reader.

5. It should be remembered that literature is not intended to teach one how to live.

"One doesn't go to a novel to learn although learning could be by product," Father Gardner says. "One goes to a novel for pleasure.

Picking a Fight With Pornography

How can you combat indecent literature in your community? The Children for Decent Literature suggests this four-point program for community groups throughout the nation:

1. Create public awareness of the nature and scope of the problem in indecent or pornographic literature.

2. Encourage the reading of decent literature.

3. Expect the enforcement of the laws prohibiting obscene or pornographic literature.

4. Serve as a medium for the accumulation and dissemination of information pertinent to the problem.

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