

Disney Movie Commended

New York — (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has recommended Walt Disney's movie about a dog, "Greyfriars Bobby," a Buena Vista production, as "superior entertainment" for the "patronage of the entire family."

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Thru The Looking Glass

Fashions Set To Color

By LOUISE WILSON

(Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard twice daily at 9:10 and 10:05 A.M.)

IN PARIS, everything from hats to suits, dresses to coats, takes on the look of autumn featuring rich colors. IN NEW YORK, color sparks the fashion picture, also, not only for women's fashions but in men's. IN ROCHESTER, too, color is seen everywhere but no where more deftly done, more cleverly coordinated than in the fashions to be seen tonight at 7:45 at the School Auditorium of Blessed Sacrament.

COLOR IS the keyword with FASHIONS AROUND THE CLOCK the theme. Six members of the Rosary Society will model with two junior models, Beth Soehner and Mary Way. In suits, costumes, dresses and hats, color runs rampant. The jewel tones, garnet, sapphire and emerald, as well as gold and magenta will be shown in costumes for casual as well as cocktail wear. Hats follow suit (no pun intended) and will be seen in sapphire, turquoise, gold and magenta, as well as the ever-popular black and grey.

Hats chosen for tonight's fashion show are high, wide and handsome. The crowns go soaring skyward, the brims flare. Some even rival tropical birds and are completely created of brilliant plumage. Holiday hats, mere nothings in gleaming satin, casual hats of deep pile beaver, creations of white mink... these are just some of the hats promised in the fashion show this evening.

Member model Elsie Ashenburgh is pictured wearing a black silk and worsted cocktail dinner suit with a white satin blouse top. Other fashions to be modeled include a black and white tweed costume featuring a bishop's coat, belted in front, loose backed. The dress be-

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neath has a jersey top, and tweed skirt.

An entire group of knits is sure to be enthusiastically viewed, particularly an Italian import in green, black braid bound. And for holiday wear, a dazzling white sheath entirely covered with crystals and bugle beads will definitely be a show-stopper.

All in all, it should be a beautiful fashion show... and for a fine cause: Blessed Sacrament Rosary Society Scholarship in honor of Monsignor Thomas F. Connors. Tonight's fashion show is but one of several planned for the next few weeks by various groups in the Rochester diocese.

READER SERVICE: for names of stores cooperating in tonight's Fashion Show, please phone the Courier Journal: BA 5-6210.

Italian Essay Wins Award For Nazareth Senior

Claire De Rosa, senior at Nazareth, won a \$25 bond in a city-wide competition, sponsored by the Italian Civic League, for a 500-word essay entitled "Unification of Italy."

Last night (Thursday, Oct. 12) at a banquet held in the Chamber of Commerce commemorating the Centennial of Italy's Unification, Claire received her prize. She read her composition in English to the banquet guests.

She will present a summary of her winning composition in the Italian language on the Italian Music Hour over Radio Station WHEC Oct. 29 at 10:15 a.m.

Claire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Rosa, 142 Backus Street, of Holy Rosary Parish. She is a member of a "Third Year Italian Class at Nazareth."

Fraternity Elects Area Students

Niagara University—Liberato A. Iannone, 146 North Fulton Street, Auburn, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Niagara University, has been elected president of the university's Mu Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Iannone is the son of Giuseppe Iannone and is a graduate of Auburn East High School, where he was active in football and track, served on the yearbook staff and was a member of the youth club.

His activities at Niagara include membership in "Phi", the campus science club, the winged foot club and the nocturnal adoration society. He also is a member of Pershing Rifles, campus military society and formerly served as 2nd vice-president and executive vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Other officers elected from the Rochester Diocese were Joseph P. Schaller, 337 Park Ave., Corning, an arts senior, 1st vice-president, and William M. Cassidy, 4 Grannan Dr., Corning, a college of business junior, treasurer.

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Study Banking

GENERAL BUSINESS Students of Nazareth Academy view inside of vault in Genesee Valley Union Trust Driving Park Avenue Branch Bank. Students visited bank to study first hand the operation and services of banks. In the picture are Joan Nageldinger, Ann Palmer, Joyce Kolb, and Elaine Kaufman.

Family Rosary Radio Leaders

Sunday, Oct. 15—Rev. Wil. Borromeo, Lourdes.
Monday, Oct. 16—Bishop Kearney.
Tuesday, Oct. 17—Rev. Benedict Ehmann, St. Michael's.
Thursday, Oct. 19—Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, Immaculate.
Friday, Oct. 20—Rev. Norbert Nolan, Assumption, Fairport, accompanied by members of KC Auxiliary, St. John Fisher Council.
Saturday, Oct. 21—Rt. Rev. Robert Kelleher, St. Charles late Conception.

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At Our House

Permit Pending

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Nowadays at our house, the best-read book is not the Bible, not St. Thomas Aquinas, nothing on the best-seller lists, nor the whodunits. It is *Drivers Handbook*.

Literally worn thin at the corners, this piece of literature has consumed countless hours of our incipient driver's time. As to interest, Latin I and Latin II never had one-half the concentrated attention.

Anyone with a teenager whose birthday is THE birthday, when a "learner's permit" may be issued, knows what we mean. To borrow a term from educational jargon, there is "motivation"—not only to get that permit, teenage status symbol, but to drive safely and responsibly.

Matter of fact, mastery of that *Driver's Handbook* is first step in carrying out the Fifth Commandment with regard to automobiles, "Thou Shalt Not Kill"—"A moral as well as legal duty to drive safely at all times," as Father Edward T. Douglas, S.J., Boston College theology professor, asserts.

WE ARE GLAD that it is taken so seriously, with Latin I and II falling into the area of lesser motivation.

Unlike many of her contemporaries, Ginny was unable to apply for the "learner's" on her 16th birthday. It came on a Sunday.

Monday morning, though, we started off bright and early. Well, early anyway, asking at random some of the 78 questions:

"You are driving in an alley at seven miles per hour. Are you breaking the speed limit for alleys, driving too slowly, or obeying the law?"

"Obeying the law," O. K. "What causes most accidents, the road, the car or the driver?" "The driver."

Came the written exam. Along with some 100 others, Ginny took it, evidently passed, and after a wait at this window and that finally acquired that precious white card, her "learner's."

Then the long, long learning-to-drive.

It's so easy to memorize the rules," Ginny sighed. "But when you get behind this wheel, get the car going — me, I just stall!"

Stall she did, time after time. Panic had a lot to do with it, of course — an uncertain manipulation of clutch, brake and gas. At every stop sign Ginny stalled, at each approach of an oncoming car, also when rear view mirror showed a car about to pass. She stalled when a dog got out into the road, when a boy on a bike was a half-block away, when a householder would come out to see who was racing an engine.

All we can say for those stalls is that Ginny had learned caution, humility and an intensified course in getting a car in motion from a standing position. Finally, like a baby learning to walk, like a youngster getting the feel of a bicycle, she learned how to bring the car to a stop and not kill the engine.

Next step, turns: Signal right, stick close to the right lane, keep close; for left turns, signal left, keep in the left

Films Listed At Museum

Two films in color "Museum in Action" and "People of Venice" will be shown at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts will be visited in the first film while the second depicts an Italian family, its problems and pleasures.

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ONE PRIEST'S PROBLEM

KOTTARAKARA, in SOUTH INDIA, has only one Catholic priest... and he is a convert. His name is FATHER ALEXANDER. For years now he has shared poverty, frequently hunger, with his people. His face is old with worry, his frame gaunt with overwork. But a light comes to FATHER ALEXANDER'S eyes when he talks about his parish. In 1932, when the tiny chapel was built, there were only nine Catholic families in all of KOTTARAKARA. Today there are 130 Catholic families. The chapel is so crowded for Masses on Sunday morning that not more than half of the parishioners can get inside... And the prospects for more converts are most encouraging. There are Jacobites and Marthomites in KOTTARAKARA—700 families all together—who may one day, please God, come into the Church en masse... But FATHER ALEXANDER'S chapel is much too small. And, he says, the parishioners are so poor they haven't enough to eat... One worries with FATHER ALEXANDER about his problem. "I am an old man now," he says, "and I wish I could believe this work will continue after I'm gone..." The work must continue, if souls are to be saved. KOTTARAKARA must have a new chapel now, a chapel large enough to accommodate the Catholics on Sunday morning. Plain and inexpensive, the chapel will be the center of Catholic life in pagan KOTTARAKARA—the place where Catholics will visit the Blessed Sacrament, where children will learn the catechism, where converts can be instructed... The chapel will cost \$4,000. To raise this money in KOTTARAKARA is out of the question. The parishioners will do all the work themselves, but they must have money with which to buy the materials. Can you send \$10? \$50? \$100?—Whatever you can send—nickels, dimes, dollars—please send it now. We'll write to FATHER ALEXANDER, enclosing your gift. We'll tell him: "Your problem, Father, is our problem. Start building your chapel immediately."

WHO WILL TAKE HIS PLACE?

FATHER ALEXANDER, is getting old. When he dies, who will take his place in KOTTARAKARA? Priests in INDIA are few and scattered. Boys who want to be priests frequently cannot afford to pay for their education. Even the Bishops, in a mission country, sometimes haven't the money with which to run a seminary. For this reason we ask Catholics in the United States to help boys studying for the priesthood. To train one of these boys—in INDIA, for instance—costs \$100 a year—or \$600 for the entire six-year course. Here are the names of six students in ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY, in ALWAYS, INDIA, who need sponsors: GEORGE THARAKUNNEL, THOMAS THAVIL, IGNATIUS ARIKAT, PAUL CHAKIAN, SIMON EDAKKALATHUR, and DAVID ILLIRICKEN. As a sponsor you may write to your "student," and he will write to you. Space your payments to suit your convenience. Write to us.

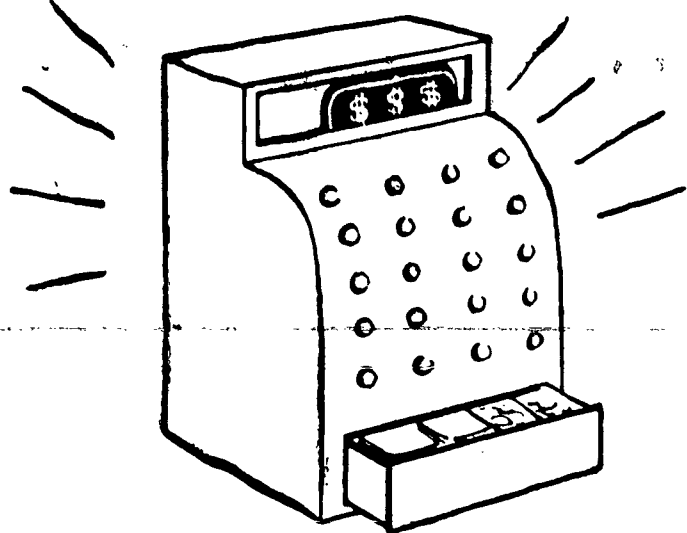
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