

# Island Monks Survive on Perfume

Caldy Island — (RNS) — A group of Cistercian monks on this tiny island off the coast of Wales support themselves by making perfume marketed in the world of high fashion.

A monk interviewed here recently said his work began making perfumes at first by distilling heather and yarrow from the island. Now, he said, the monks have developed more ambitious formulas and the perfume is widely sold.

"It has earned high praise at international shows and is now being marketed by a famous couturier," he said.

Caldy, Old Norse for Cold Island, is known in the past as well as for its perfume.

Sandy bays surround the island. One of them—Jones Bay—takes its name from John Falk Jones, the 18th-century farmer who became the first great hero of the U.S. Navy.

"He used to put in at the bay for water and other supplies," the monk said, "and believing that this is his burial place."

Caldy is called "an island of saints." Fifty years before Christianity was brought to Britain, monks were already inhabiting this tiny (one mile by 3/4 mile) island.

"St. Sampson, saint of Wales, is said to have been the original St. Gildard of the King Arthur legends," the monk said. "Widely desired the monastery in the sixth century, and for the next 200 years Caldew was a strategic site. Then the Benedictine Order was here until the 16th century. Finally, Caldew passed to the Cistercians."

The walled shrines are constant reminders of the past, as are the medieval watchtower, the Priory Church of St. Illtyd and the cliff-top Calvary erected by the Cistercians.



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"It isn't really strange," he said, "to find a monk who produces a new wine and perfume. The monks brought prosperity to the crumbling fortunes of his monasteries."

"We grow our own food," the monk said, "but a boat brings everything else that we need."

"It also takes away our products. Besides the perfume we sell pottery and herbs."

The monk observed, however, that the island is not really linked to the mainland by radio-telephone and water first island in Great Britain to have the system installed.

Some visitors are puzzled that a monastery should support itself by making and selling perfume. The monks said, "It isn't really strange."

## More Moral Problems From Hollywood Films

St. Louis — (NC) — One of the country's top Catholic film critics suggested here that earthy foreign movies pose fewer moral problems than do the seemingly innocuous Hollywood products.

"Whenever the deleterious effects of movies become a topic of conversation, as is the case now, it is usually in connection with the 'gamy' European imports," noted Melita Welch, film critic for America magazine and longtime reviewer for the National Legion of Decency.

But she added, "as far as I am concerned, the potentially most dangerous films are made almost exclusively in Hollywood. They are the ones fully allowed to appeal to teenagers and giving tacit, but certainly not explicit, approval to contemporary teenage mores."

Melita Welch said the harmful effects of these Hollywood films are frequently unrecognized by the better-film-council type of movie reviewer, as well as by legislators demanding mandatory film classification.

It is precisely because this fully dangerous type of movie usually gets the best of the sale, and that it opposes both governmental film classification and the industry itself.

Melita Welch, here to be honored by Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit honor society for university women, made her comments on movies in an interview.

Blackfriars Set Puppet Show

Blackfriars local theatre group will stage a puppet show for children at 8:30 p.m. at the Blackfriars Theatre on the premises of St. Michael's on Wednesday, July 23; Wednesday, July 30; Wednesday, July 31 and Thursday, Aug. 1.

Michael Belanger will direct and Mary Connel Comfort is in charge of production.

Groups interested in sponsoring a performance should contact Mrs. Comfort, GR 2-7865.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, July 5 — William Roefler, St. Michael's, accompanied by Kolping Society.

Saturday, July 6 — Edward Kelly, St. Cecilia.

Sunday, July 7 — Frank Hillberg, St. Michael's.

Monday, July 8 — Joseph Huck, St. Helens.

Tuesday, July 9 — Louis Redman, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Wednesday, July 10 — A representative of Holy Ghost Men's Club.

Thursday, July 11 — Aloysius G. Felt, Annunciation, accompanied by Laymen's Retreat League.

Legion Of Decency

Following are the Legion of Decency listings released this week. Complete listings appeared in the June 14 issue. Clip both and save.

Class A, Section 1: Murder at the Gallop, Assignment Outer Space, Lassie's Great Adventure, Vixen, The Unbelievable.

Class A, Section 2: Harry's Lights, Just for Fun, Chiffon.

Class A, Section 4: Fallin' Out.

## Sports Training Camp For Boys 13-18 Listed

A new type Sports Training Camp will become effective August 5 through August 23 according to George Mangano and Roger Bunc, Rochester athletic leaders.

This new program will be called the Monroe Sports Training Camp, and is designed for boys who wish to participate in high school athletic programs.

PURPOSE of this camp is to build confidence in the athlete and to inspire the need for a regimented conditioning program. "Success always reflects good preparation. Proper season training can greatly increase a boy's chance for athletic success," the leaders said.

The Monroe County Sports Training Camp will offer fundamental and advanced technique in skills, top quality teaching and counseling, systematic conditioning program, and intersquad competition, sports preparation and conditioning in football, soccer, basketball, and cross country.

This sports training program is at an unusual time, but one which is felt will not conflict with the daily obligations and working conditions of the boys. The camp program will be on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 8:30 until 8:00 p.m.

Roger Bunc, fourteen years Program Coach and Teacher of Health, Physical Education in the Rochester School system, will instruct and supervise the football program. George Mangano, 14 years Teacher of Health, Physical Education and Head Basketball Coach at Monroe Community College, will instruct the basketball program. Additional staff will be added if registration demands.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by calling FA 8-5658.

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## TV's Perry Mason Helps Build Church

Hollywood, Calif. — (NC) — Television's Perry Mason, who wins legal battles with monotonous regularity, has taken on a new case — this one far from the courtroom. The betting is that he'll win this one, too.

TV's legal eagle, who's real name is Raymond William Stacy Burr, is helping to build a new Catholic church in Gregorytown on Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas.

When he can get away from work before movie and TV cameras, Burr regularly visits Gregorytown. One of his jobs there is Father W. H. McGoey, a member of Canada's Scarborough Mission Society, author of "Nor Scrip Nor Shoes" and other books.

Father McGoey got around to telling the actor something of his troubles. The Canadian missionary related that the parishioners in Gregorytown, where the church, naturally, is named for St. Gregory—for a number of years had been asking for a new church. They complained the present one was on the verge of collapse.

FATHER MCGOY put them off while churches were built for other new missions. They were patient—then actor Burr took a hand. He came up with the first \$5,000 for erection of the new church and interested some of his friends in the venture.

The building has been started and is scheduled to be completed "possibly in the fall," Burr says.

Burr also is interested in making Father McGoey's book, "Nor Scrip, Nor Shoes" into a movie.

## West Side Story Continues Run At T&C Musicals

Continuing its two-week run at Town and Country Musicals, West Side Story will play in the air-conditioned East Rochester High School Theatre through July 14.

The production stars Broadway's original Tony, Larry Kert, and other names who returned to the New York cast of the musical.

Next attraction at Town and Country Musicals will be a summer stock exclusive — The Boys From Syracuse, July 16-21. Tickets for all shows may be purchased at the theatre box office, and phone reservations may be made by calling DUDLEY 4-1001.

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## Theater News

### New Shows

By EUPHEMIA WYATT

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS: Completing the huge success, The Boys From Syracuse, Shakespeare's original is now on view at Stratford, Connecticut in a most attractive production even if we have to confess that George Abbott's "Boys" are funnier. Mr. Abbott embellished his musical with ballets, five costumes—a magician—and a comic book. Mr. Douglas Seale, Stratford director, has a B.C. in the play's period, and he permits him to introduce a group of rolling players.

A deep blue cyclorama replaced Stratford's venerable planks and fishnets, and between the two wooden balconied house on each side of the stage, the comedians set up a stage with a gaily patched curtain, while the masked players in conventional Commedia dell'Arte costumes contribute a fantastic background to a muted chorus who listen with interest and occasional mimicry to the succession of brief scenes of mistaken identity between the twin brothers, each called Antiphonus and the twin servants, each called Dromios.

This time the audience can really share in the puzzle as Douglas Watson plays both the masters and Rex Everhart, with plastic nose, both Dromios. When all four must confront each other at the end of the play, the extra twins are seen for only a moment when their make-up is extraordinarily similar. In the musical the fact that the two masters wear similar tunics is explained by their having patronized the same tailor but how they happen to wear the same officers' uniforms in the play is left a mystery. Carlo Nye and Patricia Pearson are very pretty as Luciana and Adriana. Rosemary Murphy is a voluptuous courtesan with a small part. As Columbine and Harlequin among the strolling players, Jennie Trigg and Bob Adams offer gaily danced interludes.

A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY:—Turgenev's delicate 19th century comedy reminds me a little of Jane Austen in its perception of character and good humor. If everyone in the cast caught the spirit of the play as well as David Hurst as the sociable doctor, the production would be a gem; as it is the play ranks perceptibly higher than the cast.

Coleste Helm looks very beautiful as the charming lady who discovers to her own dismay that she has fallen in love with her little son's tutor but Miss Helm lacks the schooling in the finesse of high comedy so far removed from current American humor. Her attempt to show her

general malaise by fanning herself continuously through Scene 1 was not subtle nor did she ever really convey all of Nature's natural sweetness or her enjoyment of life with Nazimova.

Every word then a hint of tongue-in-cheek through in her own play. It is not much of a family friend and her own servant but Nancy Acty and Dino Nazimova as Nancy's young ward and the tutor are excellent. The decor by Peter Wingate and the costumes by Peter Campbell are particularly charming. It is fine for Miss Helm to turn to the classics to round her career.

DAISY MILLER:—Henry James' famous short story has been dramatized by Bertram Greene. But instead of the pretty American with "singularly honest eyes" whose freshness was as patent as the "hundred frills and bouffants" of her hair, Daisy Miller is an affected young girl in a complicated plot. It is all dressed speaking in the most mannered tones of Madame Tene.

Nearer to the original Mr. Westbourne is George Neighbors who has to step out of his part at intervals to make a comment in the third person. What is close to perfection is the decor by Stewart Chaney who, with one marble bench, creates his interiors and gardens with charmingly painted backdrops or sets in a screen. Other designers should take notice, particularly in Little Theatre.

PAL JOEY:—Much the best Joey I have seen. Gene Kelly and Harold Lang were brash and tough but as played by Bob Fosse, this Joey has the audacity of a small boy. One sees him go up to the top and then drop to the bottom when he tilts his hat and goes off, leaving up very much like Little Joe Fosse touch. Viveca Lindfors tries to lend some dignity to the beauty of the gigolo-minded matron but hasn't much voice to give to Bewitched, bothered and bewildered with its beguiling music and ugly words. Eileen Dunn is amusing as Gladys and Kay Medford scores in "Zip! Pal Joey" is a sordid story smothered in a tawdry score—John O'Hara plus Richard Rodgers—the whole production on such a lavish scale that it makes Jean D'Almeida's City Central Light Opera more magical than ever.

## Theatre Guide

NIJERA	A-2
Lawrence of Arabia	(Useful information for adults and adolescents)
NONROE	
How the West was Won	A-1
Note: This play is recommended for the entire family.	
PALACE	A-1
Savage Sam	
LITTLE	A-1
Kill or Cure	
CINEMA	B
Irma La Douce	(objectionable)
FINE ARTS and CORONET	A-1
55 Days at Peking	
PARAMOUNT	A-1
The Nutty Professor	
LOEWS	A-1
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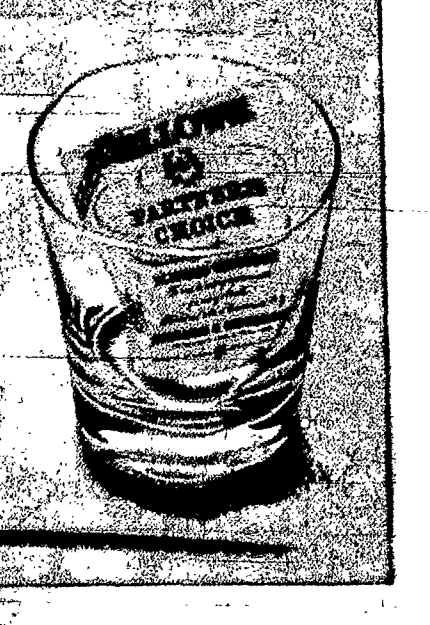
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