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We're Striving for the Century Club!

As you know, our Council would again like to top the 100 plateau for new members. We are well on our way but definitely need current members to continually support us and sponsor new candidates. We can do it — we can reach our goal of 110 NEW MEMBERS — and we can become the largest Council in New Jersey by doing so.

This year there are some exciting programs, dances, outings, etc. that the Council is going to have. These are events that the new members can look forward to — as well as all current members.

PLEASE spread the word Brothers — we need new members — and with the advent of the Holiday Season we can really get our new members into the spirit of things.

By the way, I have the Membership Applications you want and, as always, there are plenty of Application Forms available at our Council Bar.

THANK YOU!

Wayne Williams
Membership Director

Congratulations To New Members!

We wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to the following new members who have already taken their FIRST DEGREE prior to October 1:

Thomas Tullo, Frank Melillo, Sr., Joseph Tortora, John Berescik, Edward Denner, Sr., Peter McKeon, Don Gillo, Richard Giessuebel, Victor Pugliese, Dennis Lescota, Michael Pitoscia, Victor Coscia, Dennis O'Grady, Warren Ambruster, Tony Bianchi, Jr., Ralph Basilone, John Czap, Walter Kozak, Nicholas Forte, Robert Wilke, Peter Palmieri, Alex Maccia, Jr., and Edward Domaracki.

A warm welcome to all our new members!

Wayne Williams
Membership Director

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Hazelton Cops Tennis Title

Bill Hazelton captured the First Annual Union Council Knights of Columbus Tennis Tournament on Saturday, September 23, by overtaking Ed Denner 6-1, 6-1- in the final round. Bill outlasted a field of sixteen over a two week stretch of single elimination tennis.

Hazelton reached the finals with relative ease. In the first round he defeated Dennis Guidera 6-0, 6-0, then cruised by Tony Shans, Jr. 6-0,6-0 in round two. There was little difference in the semi-final round where Bill mowed down Jack Guidera 6-1, 6-0. Jack now has bragging rights over his brother, he at least won a game.

Denner reached the finals, showing himself to be a very clever court ace. He defeated Rocco Corbo 6-0, 6-0 in round one and Frank Fabiano 6-0, 6-4 in round two. In the semi-final match he faced a tough Tony Venezia. However, Denner proved the better when he returned everything headed his way and lobbed Venezia to death. Denner won 6-4, 6-4.

The final round matched a richly talented Hazelton, who eased into the finals against a sly and cunning Denner who battled his way in. Bill was always really in control, keeping a very cool aura about him. As in all of his matches he systematically chipped away at his opponents weak points. He proved the better man.

Denner showed he belonged in the finals and could hold his head high, he played well.

The tournament was successful for many reasons. One, the interest shown by over 20 brothers. Each one stating interest toward future tournaments. Two, the Township of Union helped us tremendously by issuing ample court time at Biertempel Park. Three, the atmosphere held by the athletes involved was exciting and intense. I thank all those involved and I am glad to make some people feel fulfilled and entertained. I would also like to thank Mike Wood for his assistance as a referee and organizer.

Gary Guthreau

First Friday

November 3 will be the third first Friday of the Council year. The Mass at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Home will be in memory of Pope Paul IV. Our guest speaker is Reverend Thomas Heck of Union City. Father Heck is the former Vicar for the Spanish speaking people. It follows, naturally, that his subject will be — "Spanish — Help or Hindrance". Coffe and cake will be served as usual after the Mass.

Our Chaplain, Father Ed, has requested that a change be made in the title of the first Friday activity. As we told you previously, the first Friday devotion came about as the result of one of the promises Our Lord made to St. Margaret Mary. It is worth repeating here — "I will grant the grace of final repentance to all those who shall communicate on the first Friday, nine months consecutively. They shall not die in mortal sin, nor without having received the Last Sacraments, for My divine Heart will become their secure refuge at that last moment.

It is quite fitting then, that this activity be referred to, henceforth, as — "The Sacred Heart Devotion".

Congratulations are in order for all those who came out on the October first Friday swelling the attendance to over 90 persons. Please keep up this demonstration of Catholic action in support of our Chaplain Father Ed.

A special note of thanks to brother Sal Scarlato and his wife Louise for their able assistance in handling all the duties which make for a pleasant evening.

Christmas Gifts For The "Military"

The "Veterans Committee" will be sending Christmas packages this year to all Brother Knights, or their sons or daughters, who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. If you know of anyone in the military service, please submit their full name, rank, complete military address, and home telephone number to the Council, on or before November 15th. This information should be given to the Committee Chairman, Michael A. La Motta, who can be reached at 688-7167. If there is a change in the address after submission of a name, please notify the chairman, so that this worthwhile endeavor can be achieved in the time specified. For those of you who submitted the names of military personnel last year who are still in active service, it is requested that you inform us of their current mailing address.

Mike La Motta — Chairman

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Grand Knights Column

Roy Trupiano



THIS IS THE MONTH OF THANKSGIVING

What do we have to be thankful for?
Taxes? Inflation? Value of the American
dollar? Loss of two popes?
What's left? Let's start with basics.
On each morning, the most important
happening of the day takes place.
You wake up.
From that moment on it should be all
gravy.
We all know that ain't necessarily so.
(A Song?)

However...
God is still with us. Jesus waits patiently
for us to respond to his teachings.
A couple of plusses.
Of course we all know of action and
reaction.
For every plus there is a minus.
Why not reverse that?
For every minus there is a plus.
For everything wrong, there must be
something right.
So where are we? Here. Now. Great.
So what!
So what about the wife who loves you;
the kids who need you; the parents
who still care about you.
So what about the house you live in?
(Another song?) The appliances that
work,
The car that really saves on gas, the
team that won (Union 59-Irvington 0)
The idea that worked.
So what about the job you have, (A pay
raise, maybe?) The bill that's paid,
The bargain that really was a bargain,
the good deal you made.
So what about the new friend you met.
The old friend you haven't seen for
a while,
The Thanksgiving dinner that's coming
(Maybe you're invited out?)
The four day holiday, the football
games.
So what? So there! So long.
So Happy Thanksgiving everybody.

Roy Trupiano
Grand Knight

Tennis Tournament Results

FIRST ROUND

Shans over Sully 6-1, 6-0
Hazelton over D. Guidera 6-0, 6-0
Connelly over Isbicki 6-0, 6-0
J. Guidera over Lucas 6-3, 6-4
Denner over Corbo 6-0, 6-0
Fabiano over Guthreau 6-1, 6-2
Wood over Hornig 6-2, 6-3
Venezia over Ramentol 6-1, 6-1

SECOND ROUND

Hazelton over Shans 6-0, 6-0
J. Guidera over Connelly 6-4, 6-0
Denner over Fabiano 6-0, 6-4
Venezia over Wood 6-0, 6-0

SEMI-FINALS

Hazelton over J. Guidera 6-1, 6-0
Denner over Venezia 6-4, 6-4

FINALS

Hazelton over Denner 6-1, 6-1

IMPORTANT IMPORTANT

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DEPOSIT TERM

We have always had a certain amount
of gimmickry in life insurance. Crafty
people can take the fundamentals and
corrupt them to the point where a
product will "combat inflation" or
perform some other magic.

To me, deposit term — the newest
gimmick we have — is designed as a
vehicle to promote replacements. It is
a 10-year term policy. The first-year
premium is likely to be more than twice
the annual premium that will be paid
thereafter.

The "deposit" is that first-year
premium. If the policyholder dies,
double the deposit goes into the death
benefit. If he or she lives, double the
deposit is returned. If the policy lapses,
forget it all.

If the client wishes to continue the
policy, it can usually be renewed for
successive term periods. Some com-
panies then require a new deposit;
others allow conversion to an ordinary
while life plan at attained age. A few
permit exchange to a decreasing term
contract. In any event, the "deposit"
portion is a pure endowment, the pro-
ceeds of which may be applied to con-
tinuing coverage of one sort or another.

In a sense, deposit term resembles a
tontine policy, where the surviving and
continuing policyholders benefit at the
expense of those who lapse or die. It
can look appetizing to a client who has
ordinary life and no intention of lapsing,
but it exacts severe penalties on those
who may have financial misfortunes.

Even Herbert Denenberg, former
Pennsylvania insurance commissioner
and a strong champion of the consumer,
outlawed deposit term in his state. He
said, "The deposit is subject to sub-
stantial or total forfeiture if the policy
is discontinued before its full term. It
is not a true deposit but one subject to
instant evaporation and forfeiture."

Institutional reaction to the plan has
been slow, but has picked up in recent
months. The NALU board has studied it,
particularly as it affects replacement
trends. The ACLI has made tentative
statements about it. But the Society of
Actuaries appears not to have consid-
ered it — at least in its "Transactions"
from 1970 to 1977.

What is basically wrong with deposit
term is the abuse to which it can be —
and is being — subjected. Actuarially,
it could be made to be sound, but the
deception which is involved in its sale
is something the life insurance business
should not tolerate. Its "tax-free" status,
so often paraded, is misleading; taxes
are never charged on any cash surrender
value that doesn't exceed the net pre-
miums paid.

Who is kidding whom on deposit
term — and, more importantly, who is
letting the kidding continue?

— Goldberg

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Chaplain's Corner

Rev. Edward M. Swierzbinski

In 1975 in his encyclical "Evangeliza-
tion" Pope Paul attacked three false
ideas on teaching religion.

1. The first idea which he rejected is
that teaching religion is a violation of
religious liberty.

The pope distinguishes between im-
posing religion by force and proposing
religion by the presentation of truth.

"Why should only falsehood and error,
debasement and pornography have the
right to be put before people and often
unfortunately imposed on them by the
destructive propaganda of the mass
media, by the tolerance of legislation,
the timidity of the good, and the im-
pudence of the wicked?" (no. 80)

2. The pope also rejected the views
of those who would confine the work
of the church entirely to social better-
ment, to the making of a better world
here on earth, and to the liberation of
oppressed people. These are undoubtedly
important objectives. However, the
primary vocation of the church cannot
be confined to the solution of man's
temporal problems.

"The Church reaffirms the primacy of
her spiritual vocation and refuses to
replace the proclamation of the King-
dom by the proclamation of forms of
human liberation; she even states that
her contribution to liberation is incom-
plete if she neglects to proclaim salva-
tion in Jesus Christ." (no. 34)

The pope declared that the struggle
for temporal and political liberation is
bound to fail whenever it lacks a truly
spiritual dimension and whenever its
final goal is not salvation and happiness
in God.

3. The third false view which the
pope rejected is that violence, especially
the force of arms, is a necessary means
to human liberation and freedom.

"We exhort you not to place your trust
in violence and revolution; that is con-
trary to the Christian Spirit, and it can
also delay instead of advancing that
social uplift to which you lawfully aspire.
We must say and reaffirm that violence
is not in accord with the Gospel and
that it is not Christian." (no. 37)

The call to present the Truths of the
Gospel of Christ falls on each of us.
We should seek not only prayer but ways
of broadening our sensitivity. In the next
two First Fridays we will be with priests
who exemplify the message of Jesus in
different ways. Come hear Fr. Heck and
Fr. Egan. Come pray with us and share
your thoughts. All of the above was
repeated by Pope John Paul I in some
of his talks to Bishops and tourists. He
stressed that besides seeking social re-
forms we must preach and teach the
salvation of Jesus and the need to pray.

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FRIENDS. FAITH CAN MOVE
MOUNTAINS!!

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Memories

The minutes of the Dec. 22, 1958 were not read due to the Christmas Party held at this meeting.

The Treasurer reported \$2,015.72 in the General Fund and \$1,120.19 in the Death Benefit Fund.

The transfer application of Joseph Halbing from Hillside's Father Canty Council to Union Council was read and accepted by the membership.

A resolution to accept the budgets of the six point Committees was passed.

A resolution of condolence to the family of Raymond Voilherbst, our recently deceased brother, was adopted.

Mario Henriquez, admissions chairman invited anyone seeking employment in warehouse work to contact him.

Catholic Activities Chairman, Warren Hehl announced the second annual Communion Breakfast would be held on March 15 at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Michaels Church. He also stated the retreat at San Alfonso, Long Branch would be held on April 24, 25 and 26.

Council Activities Chairman, Bill Donnelly noted a special meeting would be convened Jan. 19 for the purpose of the presentation to the Council of its' charter by District Deputy Frank Jackiewicz to G. K. Howard Leary. The brief program will include a roast beef buffet. A \$1.00 admission charge will be payable at the door.

Membership Chairman Frank Murphy told the Council that a Sweepstakes set-up would be instituted whereby teams would be formed to enhance the enrollment of new members. A goal of 80 new members was set but Frank indicated a Century Club Award would be more pleasing.

Fraternal Activities Chairman, Jim Conroy is seeking members to form a Rosary chain for the purpose of praying for the sick.

Youth Activities Chairman, Tom Owens reported the jellies and jams contributions to Boys Town in Kearny is disappointing thus far.

Chancellor George Arnold acting in the absence of Chairman D.G.K. Zimmerman presented the Nominating Committees proposed slate for election of officers for the newly formed Columbian Club. It is as follows: President, Warren Hehl, Vice President, Koloman Kiss, Secretary, Thomas Arminio, Treasurer, William Darrow, Board of Directors, Frank Pitt, William Bauer, Dr. James Capetto, William Fay, Joseph Rocky, Edward Pawlowski, Louis Giacona, James Connell, Robert Browne and Frank Murphy. Elections will be conducted at the next regular business meeting Jan. 12.

G. K. Howard Leary noting the misfortune of Queen of Angels Parish, Newark having been razed by fire recently and determining from contact with the pastor a great need for clothing and food for the parishioners, directed Fraternal Activities Chairman Jim Conroy to contact the pastor to determine the exact nature of assistance required and to mount a drive to obtain such necessities.

Howard also announced that Union Council led all Councils in the State in membership enrollment for the period June 21 to Nov. 20, 1958. He thanked Chairman Frank Murphy and his committee for a fine job.

Random Thoughts

A child's ear can't hear a parent's bellow from the next room but picks up the faintest jingle of an ice cream truck . . . Nowadays colleges are emphasizing education. One university has gotten so strict it won't give a football player his letter unless he can tell which one it is . . . A Los Angeles banker is calling his new boat "FLOAT ALONE" . . . Small child says "where did I come from Mommy?" Mother replies "If I told you, you wouldn't believe me" . . . A prominent Russian newspaper announces it is running a contest for the best political joke. First prize is 20 years . . . A psychiatrist tells his new nurse "please remember when you answer the phone to say we're terribly busy, and not, its a mad house" . . . Do you realize that a teenager is someone who will be complaining about the next generation? . . . A born loser is a guy who sticks his hand out of his car window to signal a turn and smacks a cop in the mouth . . . "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" "My father and mother own it!" . . . I pass judgment not upon those who live under a dictatorship and cannot speak, but upon those who live in freedom and fail to do so . . . Wife to husband on their 25th Wedding Anniversary "this year let's give each other sensible gifts, like neckties and sable coats" . . . Some things naturally follow. For instance, a day without wine is like a day without sunshine, and a day without sunshine is like the start of your vacation . . . Boss to voluptuous secretary "Take the afternoon off Miss Smith, I want to think" . . . A man sitting in a restaurant said to the waiter "What is my offense? I've been on bread and water for two hours" . . . In a courtroom "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" Prisoner replies "If I was going to do that I would have pleaded guilty!" . . . Girls are like newspapers: They have forms, they always have the last word, back numbers are not in demand, they have a great deal of influence, they are well worth looking over, you cannot believe everything they say, they carry the news wherever they go, they are much thinner then they used to be, every man should have his own copy, and not borrow his neighbors.

Jim Moran P.G.K.

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All the people mentioned in this article so far have been elected by you or appointed by the Grand Knight. Their job in one word is "service". Sometimes these men may fail in their efforts to obtain the proper objectives. Why? Because being human we make mistakes. We are also able to correct our mistakes. We occasionally need to stop and examine our directions. Has service to fellow members slipped into self-service? Is your council home becoming a house of adoption for other groups? Oh, yes we need to make money to run our programs, give to charities, but not for the sake of profit alone! If any elected or appointed man in this council is not engaged in a project that will help "benefit the council", he is misusing our organization.

As Knights we have the moral obligation to promote charity, unity, and fraternity. These are not just ideals to look up to, but workable, living action for today. How we lead our own life is proof of whether we practice what we preach. Each member has a "duty to keep alive a personal responsibility, a drive for excellence, a thirst for knowledge and a deep appreciation" for what it means to be a Knight. Attend meetings as often as possible to know what is being done for you, to complain when you don't like something, compliment someone when you are pleased.

Start a debate, ask questions! Right or wrong is not as important as sitting there not thinking or worse not caring. If you don't care, your elected officers will **stop** being concerned with what you need or want. Has this article upset or confused you? If it has, wonderful! That's just what it was meant to do.

S. Bruzzi
Knights Digest '75

The War Against Abortion

The following excerpts are taken from the September 1978 issue of Readers Digest:

"All across America, abortion is under greater attack than at any time since the Supreme Court legalized it in 1973. To its opponents, abortion is murder, and they have engaged in a crusade to wipe it out.

Their crusade is making considerable headway. Even though every woman has a legal right to an abortion, the Supreme Court ruled last year that the government is not obligated to pay for it. Since then, Congress has eliminated federal Medicaid funding for most abortions for the poor; only 16 states continue to fund them on their own.

In 1976, doctors in America performed 1.2 million abortions — one for every 2.8 live births. Abortion is so frequent some fear it has become in effect a form of birth control. About 90 per cent of all abortions are performed in the first three months of pregnancy. The most common procedure — vacuum aspiration — takes about ten minutes, costs an average of \$185 in a clinic, and is safer than giving birth. Despite the reduction in Medicaid funding for the poor, legal abortion has all but ended backroom abortion mills.

Both sides of the issue claim they are defending civil rights — opponents, the rights of the unborn child; supporters, the rights of the pregnant woman to choose whether or not to bear the child.

Abortion was only beginning to emerge as a national issue in 1973 — it had not been fully debated in state legislatures or in Congress — when the Supreme Court, in a landmark 7-to-2 decision legalized it by fiat. The Court ruled that first-trimester abortions were a matter between a woman and her physician. In the second trimester, to protect the health of the mother, states could impose restrictions on the place and on the qualifications of the physician performing the abortion. In the third trimester, they could ban abortion altogether, except for cases in which the life or health of the mother was in danger.

Collectively, the diverse groups of abortion opponents like to be known as "pro-life family." One of the biggest organizations, National Right to Life, claims up to eleven million members in 1800 chapters and a budget of \$1.3 million. The group now has lobbyists in every state capital, as well as five full time staffers in Washington.

Pro-life and Pro-choice partisans alike agree that — while people of all faiths are actively involved — the Catholic Church is the strongest single force in the anti-abortion crusade, making up perhaps half the members of the national movement.

No one feels the pressure of the abortion issue more than the politicians. "We're tired of being inundated with pulpit-initiated letter campaigns" says one California legislator. "We're tired of having pickled fetuses shoved under our noses before every vote." However objectionable some of the tactics, they often work. In New York, a bill requiring parents be notified before minors can get an abortion is making its way through the legislature. In Utah, right-to-lifers plan to reintroduce a bill making it illegal to perform an abortion in clinics that do not meet certain state health requirements. In Chicago, a restrictive ordinance awaits action by the city council.

It took dozens of votes and a five month debate before Congress last year agreed to eliminate most federal payments for abortion.

Thirty-three states imposed restrictions, and in some the reduction in Medicaid abortions was dramatic. New Jersey, for example, which once funded some 10,000 abortions a year, now pays for only 240.

Abortion opponents will undoubtedly continue to flood legislators with mail, and arrive by the busload to collar their Congressmen. By their persistence and moral fervor they may continue to nibble away at abortion — chiefly by further restriction of public funding. But, with more than one million women having abortions each year, it seems likely that the abortion issue will remain a fact of American life.

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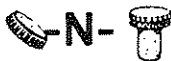
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