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WINNERS IN SEMI-FINALS



Youngsters who emerged victorious in the Bishop's Public Speaking Oratorical semi-finals at Dunn Memorial Auditorium, Elmira, on April 16 are shown with Rev. Dr. Charles J. Mahoney, diocesan superintendent of Catholic schools. On left is Phyllis Fisher, DeSales High School, Geneva, and the young man is Albert L. Belmont, Holy Family High School, Auburn. Finals will be May 2 at Aquinas Institute, Rochester.

Winners Chosen In Oratory Semi-Finals Held In Elmira

Orations of the Catholic Press and on Spain won for the two semi-finalists in the Bishop's Public Speaking Oratorical held at Dunn Memorial Auditorium, Elmira on April 16.

The winners are: Phyllis Fisher of DeSales High School, Geneva, who spoke on "The Catholic Press," and Albert Belmont, whose topic was "Should Spain be Admitted as a Member of the North Atlantic Pact?"

Finals in the contest will be held May 2 at Aquinas Institute, Rochester when a special medal struck for the winners will be presented by His Excellency Bishop Kearney.

The semi-finals in Rochester scheduled this week are Wednesday for boys at Nazareth Hall and Thursday for girls at Aquinas Institute and comprising contestants from Catholic High Schools in Rochester.

In the Elmira contest besides the winners the following participated: Carol Leinen, Holy Family High School, Auburn, "Korea is Worth Fighting For"; William Smith, DeSales High School, Geneva, "World Peace—Not by Arms Alone"; Mary Witta, Elmira Catholic High, "The Rosary Crusade for Peace"; John Wata, Elmira Catholic High, "The Dogma of the Assumption."

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Of this, I am assured, the genuine urge to become Foster Parents, is accompanied or brought about through Divine Grace. Newspaper stories, radio pleas, pupil announcements and after dinner speeches just do not make a dent in the selfish sheath, which make so many successfully invulnerable to every appeal for Foster Homes.

BUT YOU DON'T want to be investigated? That is a little inconsistent is it not? You can't get a loan from the bank until they find out something about your resources and you couldn't rent a room until you had given reputable references. And yet, you intimate that we should entrust precious human beings to you, without any formalities.

Now at this point if we have quickened even one tiny corner of your conscience to the point of a shadow of guilt, we will attempt to explain what will happen next. We are presuming, of course, that you intend to apply for foster children—or at least, inquire about the preliminary steps. You see, we really can't think that you are as calloused as you would have us believe.

So, first, you call Catholic Charities and ask for an appointment. We do prefer to see you in the office. If it is convenient for you, during that friendly conversation with our home finder, you will learn that no one will look under your beds, count your sterling silver or peek into the clothes closets.

IN FACT, all the exaggerated tales, that you have heard about prying social workers will suddenly seem mighty foolish. We can almost see your "sheepish" grin, when you realize that we just have to be assured that you are respectable citizens, staunch Catholics and a self supporting unit.

And then, you find that your home has been certified and you have been given the privilege of becoming qualified foster parents. Perhaps, there will still be a little doubt in your mind, at the thought of that same social worker, who will now assume the role of dictator and control your every decision in regard to the Marys and Jimmys, who come to live with you.

Once more, you are in for a surprise, as you find how much she will depend upon you and your experience with children. Maybe, you will even find yourself face to face, for the first time, with the unlimited contribution that you can make through the talents God has given you.

I am talking straight from the shoulder to you—Catholic parents, especially to those who have raised their families, or to whom God gave only one child and to those, whom He especially designated for the role of Foster Parents, by leaving them childless. The need is great, the situation is serious and only you can come to the rescue.

SMUGLY—we looked into the future, when at long last, the Catholic Charities of Elmira were licensed to place children. Certain we were, that our worries were at end. We were confident that we would soon have more Catholic Foster Homes than we needed. Even the well-meaning Pub-

Youngsters' Kites To Fill Sky Over Dansville, Sunday

Dansville — Sixth annual Dansville kite-flying contest will take place Sunday afternoon April 22 at the Municipal Airport. The event is sponsored by Troop #38, Boy Scouts of America, under the auspices of Dansville Council #785, Knights of Columbus.

Competition is open to all boys and girls of the Dansville schools between the ages of six and sixteen years. Each contestant must have an adult sponsor to help him build his kite and to assist him in flying it.

A NEW BI-CYCLE as grand prizes and fifty two other prizes will be awarded to the winners. Competition will be conducted according to age groups and prizes will be given based on construction, speed of flight, altitude and distance.

Henry Thompson, general chairman, has chosen as committee chairman Ed Morsch and Chester Murphy, prizes; Kenneth E. Dodd, finances; and La Monte Redmond, chief field judge. William Guidentfels will be chief construction judge, William Sullivan head doctor of the kite hospital, and Jack Pruner chief score-keeper.

Norbe Blum is in charge of registration, Edwin Laufer, 3rd, Assumption Chapel, Kuravilangal, India (INC) — A new chapel of the Church of St. Mary Major here was blessed and dedicated to commemorate the declaration of the dogma of the Assumption.

Arms are outstretched toward you, wistful smiles question your delay, and trembling lips form a "Why?" as you continue to ignore this challenge. Margaret, only six months old, Susie, almost a year, Michael, just turning seven and many others are looking for parent substitutes—some for a few months, others for longer. All that and more we will explain, when you too decide to do it—for "one of these—MY little ones"—so that you may have a place in that "Special Heaven which God must have for Catholic Foster Mothers."

Day of Recollection Set By Auxillary 44

Ladies Auxillary 44, Knights of St. John of St. Peter and Paul's Church, Rochester, under the chairmanship of Major Camilla Haszlauser will hold a day of recollection at the Cenacle convent, Thursday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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