

Sunday Prayer In Homes Urged On Mission Families

Rocky, Ore. — (NC) — In line with the theme "Sanctify the Lord's Day" of four forthcoming Confraternity of Christian Workers conferences, Bishop Francis P. Leipzig of Baker is launching a campaign for Sunday home devotions where families are unable to go to Mass.

DUE TO THE great distances between churches in this region of Eastern Oregon, many families are able to attend Mass only once or twice a month. Bishop Leipzig is urging such families, when they can't participate in the Holy Sacrifice, to recite the Mass, the Rosary and a Litany at 10 a. m. Sundays.

"I know from my own experience what it means to me," the Bishop said, "for when I was a child for three years we lived so far from church that it was impossible to go to Mass. At the very most we went once a year to make our Easter Duty."

"HOWEVER, EVERY Sunday morning at 10 o'clock my father and mother and the children knelt down and said the Mass, the Rosary and the Litany. This made such an impression upon my mind that I have never forgotten it through the years."

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Manchester, N. H. — (NC) — A two-year textile school with night classes to enable millworkers to take advantage of opportunities for advancement will be opened at St. Anselm College here in September, it has been announced by Rev. Bernard G. Holmes, O.S.B., dean.

REFUGEE CHILD IS ADOPTED



Monika Dians, 2, native of Poland, said to be the first Negro refugee child from Europe, is shown with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blakey, in Christ the King parish, San Diego, Calif. Brought to this country under the auspices of War Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, she was resettled in San Diego through the efforts of the Catholic Committee for Refugee Children, Southern Cross photo. (NC Photo).

Teenagers Petition Dress Stores To Provide Modest Party Gowns

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visit New York dealers immediately with a Forman buyer to explain the modesty principles of the Catholic market.

Margaret Ann (Margie) Fischer, of St. Margaret Mary's, president of the Student Government Association of Mercy High, and Mary Frances Connors, St. Monica's parish, Prefect of the Sodality of Nazareth Academy, spent three days this week visiting leading New York fashion houses with buyer Miss Dorothy Creone selecting dresses which meet the moral tastes of their schoolmates and are suited to their age and pocket-books.

RETURNING last night they reported that the long visits with scores of designers and dealers discovered discreet and "pretty" styles rarely seen in Rochester. Besides making selections for Forman showrooms they showed the manufacturers sketches and notes put together by their school friends describing what respectable dance dresses should look like.

"We think the Manhattan dealers who supply Rochester stores are very impressed now that there are customers up here with decency standards and determination to buy only the dresses that a girl can feel modest in," they said.

While in New York the girls told the story of the Rochester crusade to interviewers from LIFE, SEVENTEEN and LOOK magazines. They lunched with Miss Sally Kirkland, fashion editor of LIFE, and had part of their second day's shopping tour covered by a LIFE photographer and writer.

"Many of the dealers and designers we were introduced to did not believe high-schoolers wanted 'cover-up' fashions," the girls reported. "But they admitted they could turn out modest models in a few weeks if there were really 2,000 kids in Rochester who would wear them."

STORE REACTION in Rochester varied but merchants agreed that Catholic modesty standards made shopping for formals a futility problem here. There just aren't enough covered and discreet gowns in local stores, the merchant explained, to serve more than 2,000 students of Mercy, Nazareth and St. Agnes who want to be stylish but in good taste for the Spring dances and end-of-the-school-year parties.

Style notwithstanding, the girls declare that strapless dresses are uncomfortable to wear, give a girl uneasy mental

trials and make her seem like an exhibitionist. They think that TV has contributed to the low-cut, exposed trend and almost blanketed the market of simply-cut dresses that emphasize a girl's most charming asset — her youthful freshness.

AT E. W. EDWARDS' the merchandise manager, Mr. Harold Woodworth, promised to promote the modesty cause and quoting a recent New York style prediction declared that "the cover-up look is coming back." "I am delighted to hear of a group trying to remedy a deplorable situation." He is instructing buyers now covering the New York markets to bring back every modest formal available. Some 32 special dresses will be available in their shop by April 15, he said.

AT McCURDY'S, Mr. William McLaughlin, merchandising manager, presented the letter and the problem to his buyers with assurances of cooperation in putting decent dresses on the McCurdy racks.

The letter that started the modesty campaign was composed at a meeting of class officers and sodality representatives and signed in the name of the three schools by the presidents of the three student councils. It was personally delivered to merchandise managers and buyers of women's wear in ten Rochester stores by delegations of school girls.

Other stores asked to cooperate with the modesty cause were Kroll's, Thompson's, Honigsbaums, Adorable Shop, David's, and Freedman's. All of them admitted that although the supply of the desired dresses was nil at present they would try to meet the demand.

OUTLINING the "moral problem" a girl faces in buying formal dresses today because of the extreme exposed styles, the letter requested that dress department managers and buyers consider three specifications "fundamental to the modesty of a formal gown" to be worn at proms and dances of the school year.

The dance dress rules included: "Dresses must cover the shoulders modestly and must not be of the strapless or narrow-strap style. A stole and jacket added to cover the bare shoulders does not make a strapless dress acceptable. Front and back necklines must not be low-cut or extreme in design."

Besides outlining their personal moral tastes the girls' letter informed the stores that their schools consider "exposed and low-cut styles as immodest and improper, and, on principle, bar from school dances and parties, any girls whose costume does not meet Catholic standards of modesty."

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Mississippi Bishop Cites Negro Catholics Status

Jackson, Miss. — (NC) — Africa's proportion of Catholics to the Dark Continent's population is nine times the proportion of Catholics to Mississippi's Negro population.

This fact was disclosed in a "Back Yard Mission Field" appeal by Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez, who resides here.

FIFTY-THREE of Mississippi's 82 counties have more Negroes per square mile than Africa, the Bishop pointed out. Mississippi has the largest ratio of Negroes to Whites — 49 to 51 — in this country.

"Of the 82 counties comprising Mississippi the Catholic Church is sited out in 49 counties that have no resident priests," Bishop Gerow said. These counties cover an area almost equaling that of four New England States, and about that of all Ireland.

Twenty-seven counties have no Catholic church building of any kind, and 63 have no Catholic school.

IN ONLY 13 Mississippi counties are there Negro parishes and schools. The Bishop noted that "under present social conditions little progress is made unless parishes and schools are established expressly for the Colored."

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