

### 'True Values' Topic Set In Auburn Marriage Series

Auburn — "True Values for Marriage" will be the opening talk of the Sixth Annual Marriage Preparation Course sponsored by Auburn Deaneary, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. The speaker, the Rev. John P. Norris of St. Charles Borromeo, Rochester, is a former moderator of the Auburn Council.

THE MEETINGS are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. for five successive Mondays at the home of Auburn Council 207, Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Frank L. Doyle, deaneary chairman of the Family and Parent Education Committee, is in charge of arrangements and has been assisted by Mrs. Joseph L. Barry, co-chairman. Members of the committee, all members of affiliated organizations are: Mrs. C. Eugene Carpenter, deaneary president; Mrs. Dominic Ciampaglia, Mrs. Charles Morangelo, Mrs. Frank Cosentino, Mrs. Mary Martino, Mrs. James Kenny, Mrs. Frederick L. Keesee, Mrs. Joseph N. Schwartzwalder, Mrs. Philip A. O'Connell, Mrs. Howard Finley, Mrs. John Madden.

Also, Mesdames Clarence E. Hayden, Edward Heverin, Howard Finley, Harry Morse, Frederick J. Welch, John F. Welch, James McLane, John Reohr, and Rocco Malvaso.

Plane Fare Bill Washington, D. C. — (RNS) — Sen. J. Allen Frear (D-Del.) said here he will re-introduce in the Senate a bill empowering airlines to grant clergymen reduced fares, a privilege ministers have traditionally enjoyed on railroads.

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### Eagle Awards For 2 Auburn Scouts



HIGHLIGHTING the Annual Banquet of Boy Scout troops of Holy Family Church, Auburn was presentation of Eagle awards to two members of Troop 28. In ceremony (from left, front) Leo Malasowski, scoutmaster congratulates Edward Gloszman and Leon Malasowski, recipients, with Mayor Robert A. Nelson, National Council Boy Scout chairman; (from left, rear) Winfield H. Boehler, chairman of Cayuga Council Advancement committee and David E. Tyler, scout executive.

### Gilbert's 602 Leads Auburn HNS Bowlers

Auburn — Freddy Gilbert had his change of pace ball working in an exceptional manner, Sunday, as he reeled off games of 191, 219 and 192 for a 602 total to lead the bowlers of the St. Aloysius Holy Name Bowling League.

Gilbert's fine form led Notre Dame to a three to one victory over Gonzaga. Bernard Costerman had 515 to help the victors.

RAY SULLIVAN bowled his first match since returning from Korea, came through with a 358 total and a 215 singleton to be best man for Gonzaga. John Bodnar with 206 and 520 total helped out.

Captain John Donnelly was in good form as he rolled a 566 total to lead his Santa Clara Champions to a three to one victory over Georgetown. H. Champ Jones had 538 and Bal Balboa with 203 and 525 helped the Champs.

BUD WILSON had his high fast one working and came through with a 235 game, the high singleton of the day and a 577 total to be best man for Georgetown. Vern Pinkney with 528 and Captain John Miskell with 521 helped out.

Joe Spoto celebrated his receiving the Triplicate Badge by hitting 229 and a 558 total to lead Loyola to a three to one victory over Canisius. Bill Costello with 534 helped out.

Leo LaVarway with 520 was best for Canisius. The match was a close one as Loyola won the last game by three pins and pinfall by 14. Len Caputa and his cousin Leo Tortorici joined the 80 Club in the last game, rolling the same score, 87.

THE BIG THREE Santa Clara 2578; Georgetown 2538; Notre Dame 2504. THE BIG FIVE Fred X. Gilbert 602; Bud Wilson 577; John Donnelly 566; Joe Spoto 558; Ray Sullivan 558.

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### Reds Force Maryknoller From Pioneer Mission

The Rev. Maurice A. Feeney, M.M., a 1930 graduate of St. Bernard's Seminary and a native of Albany who was affiliated with the first Maryknoll mission in China is awaiting a new assignment because the mission after 30 years service was forced to close because of the Communists.

"The Maryknoll priest from Albany and others affiliated with the mission in China were faced with the dilemma of either languishing in inactivity and serving as tools for Red charges against the faithful or of releasing their grip by acceding to the ungentle persuasion to 'get out'."

Father Feeney was in charge of the mission at Tsai Kau which neighbored Yeung Kong, stepping-off place since 1918 for the Maryknollers such as Father Price, Bishop Ford and Bishop Walsh.

The Red letter day for his mission was in October, 1949. Father Feeney told "The Evangelist," Albany diocesan newspaper.

FIRST YEAR under Communist supervision was without any major incidents, he said. The only light clamp was one placed on travel. He could not visit the villages in his mission area. This regulation was generally enforced, Father Feeney said, for anyone to travel more than 20 miles a permit was necessary.

The pattern of confiscation began the following year. The officials advised the Maryknoll priest that they would like to "borrow" the mission center with its three buildings for their purposes. Upon saying he was reluctant to "loan" Father Feeney was given two days to evacuate St. James mission and to move with the two native Maryknoll Sisters to Yeung Kong.

During a two-month period following the Missions were told that "in this interval" there could be no religious devotions or meetings of any nature. Two months were stretched into 18 with the division of the fields still unaccomplished. Meanwhile the threats to intimidate the Catholics by threats and violence gained momentum.

"Although not physically harmed, we were nevertheless molested," Father Feeney said.

"WE WERE able to offer Mass privately each day and proved of some comfort to those who dared to come to the mission at night to receive the Sacraments. These were for the most part members of families that had already been subjected to punishment to such a degree that they boldly faced new abuses."

"But the majority of the faithful lived in constant panic. If they met us on the streets they would not risk a glance. Suspicion of their own children cautioned their talk ... even at home. For us to leave the mission meant being greeted with a volley of pebbles and shouts by young and old who had been in dited to hasten our departure."

Eventually the mission property at Yeung Kong was grabbed by the Reds and the five priests moved to a home that was established.

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### Devotions Held By Nurses' Group

Hornell — Forty members of Hornell Unit of National Council of Catholic Nurses attended a "Day of Recollection" at Our Lady of Mercy Chapel, St. James Mercy Hospital, on Feb. 11.

Rev. John Hedges of St. Mary's Church of Rochester was Retreat Master. Topics of the morning conferences were "Truth" as it applies in our daily life and on our Faith. The afternoon conference was on "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."

The closing Benediction was also given by Rev. John Hedges with music provided by the Sisters of Mercy of the Hospital. Luncheon was served at the cafeteria.

The Study Club of this organization will begin its Lenten Services, Friday, Feb. 20, to be held in the Conference Room at the Hospital weekly following the Stations of the Cross. Rev. Leo Lynch, Chaplain, will be Moderator.

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