

LAST WEEK'S
PAID CIRCULATION
54,304

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

Family Rosary
Crusade
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68th Year ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1957 10 Cents



Philadelphia — (NC) — Former Hungarian soldiers, Benedict (left), and Zoltan, both 21 and part of a small band of soldiers and officers who freed Cardinal Mindszenty from Red imprisonment, relax at a game of pool during party for refugees settled here in Philadelphia. Rescuing the cardinal wasn't too difficult, the pair reported, but escaping from the Soviet troops and Hungary's secret police was a major accomplishment.

Hungarian Refugees

Cardinal Liberators Reach U. S. Safety

Philadelphia — (NC) — Rescuing Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, wasn't too difficult, but it was tough for two Hungarian refugees said here.

The refugees, both 21, said they were part of a small band of Hungarian army officers and soldiers who freed the cardinal from Red imprisonment in Felsoepeteny. They asked to be referred to as Benedict and Zoltan.

WHEN THE Hungarian revolt started, Benedict and Zoltan were completing one year of military training at a garrison near Budapest. They received orders from their superiors to accompany a band of soldiers making a surprise raid on secret police guarding the cardinal.

There was no carefully laid out plan. They drove some 50 miles to Felsoepeteny in ordinary automobiles and were armed only with machine guns and hand grenades. They captured the secret police without a struggle and escorted the cardinal back to the garrison. Benedict and Zoltan received the cardinal's blessing and a scribbled note telling of their deed. They showed this note when they were interviewed here.

AFTER HELPING to free the cardinal, the two soldiers headed for Budapest, where they decided they would try to escape from Hungary. With about 150 other persons they boarded a train headed for the Austrian border. A short distance from the border they got off the train and started to walk.

Some Russian soldiers captured them and took them back to Gyoer, where they were quartered in a Red Cross building and guarded by Hungarian police. Fearing that they would be shipped to work camps in Russia, they made another bid for freedom.

Benedict and Zoltan ran down the stairs of the Red Cross building and hurried themselves against two Hungarian policemen at the door, knocking them down. By the time the policemen recovered, Benedict and Zoltan were racing through the streets of the city.

THEY TOOK a train at Gyoer that was headed for the border. A few miles from Austria they got off the train, hitched a ride on a truck, then on a horse-drawn wagon. They finally stumbled across the Austro-Hungarian border, and were taken into custody by Austrian soldiers.

When their status was cleared up, they were sent by train to Munich, then flown to McGuire Air Force Base, near Trenton, N. J. They arrived here in Philadelphia after being processed at Camp Kilmer, N. J. The two soldiers were sponsored by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide relief agency of the U. S. Bishops.

Communists Jam Vatican Broadcasts

London — (RNS) — Communist jamming of Vatican Radio broadcasts in East European languages is becoming noticeably apparent again after a three-month "let up" period, monitors reported here.

They said most of the jamming occurs in broadcasts beamed to Czechoslovakia.

Watch & Jewelry Repairing
Free Workmanship Low Prices
William E. Thorne, Jeweler, 318 Main St. East, HA 6-5018—Adv.

Monaco Princess To Attend Special Te Deum

Monaco — (RNS) — Princess Grace of Monaco will make her first public appearance after the birth of her daughter, Princess Caroline, when she attends a special Te Deum in Monaco's Roman Catholic cathedral.

Officiating at the rites will be Bishop Gilles Barthe of Monaco, who was one of the five official witnesses at the registration of the newborn princess birth.

THE ARRIVAL of the royal heires lent added joy to popular two-day celebrations in honor of St. Devota, patroness of Monaco, whose feast day is Jan. 27.

St. Devota, who also is patroness of her native Corsica, was born toward the close of the third century. She was martyred in 303 during the persecution begun under the Emperor Diocletian. Tradition says a priest found her body and tried to take it to Africa but winds swept his boat onto the Monaco coast. The young martyr was buried at the foot of the Rock, and later a chapel was built on the spot.

Attending this year's ceremonies honoring St. Devota were Prince Rainier, all the members of his family, seven bishops and about 2,000 Catholic faithful.

THE PRINCE inaugurated the ceremonies by setting fire to a boat which symbolized the craft in which the body of St. Devota was borne to Monaco. Another highlight of the ceremonies was a procession through the streets and the blessing of the royal palace.

Following her marriage last April, Princess Grace laid her bridal bouquet on the altar of the chapel of St. Devota, located on the Riviera di Ponente.

Polish Vote Not Free, Says Vatican Paper

Vatican City — (RNS) — The recent national elections in Poland were not free because voters realized their country faced the threat of becoming another Hungary, Osservatore Romano said in an editorial.

The Vatican City newspaper declared that "after the Hungarian tragedy, the Poles know that in Communist countries the principle of self-determination does not count."

IT RECALLED that one of the first things Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new First Secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party told Cardinal Wyszynski after the Primate's liberation was that a Catholic party could not be tolerated.

"Such a party would have won the elections, and that would have meant the end of the Communist hegemony in Poland," Osservatore stated.

"Thus, it added, 'the Poles had merely the freedom to choose between Gomulka's party and the Communism forced upon them by the Soviet armies.'"

THE PAPER said Poland's new leaders had grasped this truth, which their predecessors had tried to deny. Osservatore noted that ecclesiastical authorities had limited themselves to reminding Catholics of their duty to vote, thereby saving the country from chaos and ruin.

The editorial said the future depends on Gomulka's intentions and how he will be treated by those who consider themselves the real masters of Poland.

"There is no reason for any sort of optimism," Osservatore concluded.

GOT A FAMILY PROBLEM? READ THIS!

"How to deal with a husband who never takes his wife out" is the first problem discussed in Jesuit Father John L. Thomas' new column, "Family Clinic," starting in this week's COURIER-JOURNAL on page five.

Father Thomas is the author of the famed sociological study, "The American Catholic Family." He holds a doctorate in sociology and teaches the subject at St. Louis University.

As one who gives long hours to practical marriage counseling, he is more than an "ivory-tower" theorist. In his column, he uses the "case history" approach.

Father Thomas' weekly articles will deal with problems of dating, courtship, marriage, parent-child relationships, social and economic family problems.

Pastors Named In Churchville Elmira Churches

Three priests of the Rochester Diocese have been named to new pastoral posts by His Excellency Bishop Kearney, the Chancery announced today.

The new assignments are:

Rev. John L. Maxwell, from pastor of St. Gregory Church, Marion, to pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Churchville.

Father Maxwell succeeds Father William J. Ayers who died Jan. 23, 1957.

Rev. Joseph O. Gorman, from assistant pastor of St. Ambrose Church, Rochester, to pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Elmira.

Father Gorman succeeds Father Theodore J. Winterroth who died Jan. 8, 1957.

Rev. James C. Lane, from assistant pastor of St. Patrick Church, Rochester, to administrator of St. Gregory Church, Marion.

The Chancery also announced the transfer of the Rev. Leo J. Nenni from assistant pastor of St. Ann's Church, Hornell, to assistant pastor of St. Ambrose Church, Rochester.

The appointments are effective Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6 p. m. The Chancery announcement stated.

Parish Integrated School Given 'Cross' Warning

Rock Hill, S. C. — (NC) — A six-foot high wooden cross was burned in front of the integrated St. Anne's school here.

Constructed of planks wrapped in burlap, the cross was planted near the front door of the school. The flames were extinguished by the Rock Hill Fire Department and an investigation was launched by the city police.

St. Anne's is under the direction of the Fathers of the Congregation of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri.

The school is conducted by lay teachers. It is the only integrated school in this area.

Robed Men Burn Cross At Jesuit College Campus

Mobile, Ala. — (RNS) — A small group of robed men burned crosses at Spring Hill College, a Roman Catholic school, and in front of a Negro home here.

Spring Hill, a Jesuit institution, was integrated three years ago and has about 40 Negro students.

The Very Rev. Andrew S. Smith, S.J., president of the college, expressed the hope that a closer study of the "divine meaning of the symbol which they sought to profane by burning" would "cause some to change their ways and cease to promote hatred and terror among people supposed to live together in peace and harmony bought for them by the One Who died on the Cross."

Bishop Kearney Pays Surprise Call On Group

His Excellency Bishop Kearney received a standing ovation when he paid a surprise visit to the annual board meeting last week at St. Mary's Hospital.

ATTACHED in his episcopal cassock, Bishop Kearney came from the hospital room to greet members of the hospital's Medical and Men's Advisory Boards. The meeting was held Thursday evening (Jan. 24) in the hospital auditorium.

In a brief talk, the Bishop paid tribute to the "continued devotion" of the doctors at St. Mary's Hospital and quipped about the "limitless number of pills they have made me consume."

Bishop Kearney described his visit as the "first public appearance" he has made since his December 11th operation.

Monignor John E. Maney, chancellor of the Rochester Diocese, addressed the combined medical and advisory boards, terming their work "partnership with God in bringing life into the world, and conserving it" through their skill.

DR. WILLIAM Quinlan, medical board president, in his report forecast increased research and laboratory study at St. Mary's Hospital as a result of grants totalling over \$35,000 given to the hospital during the past year for research purposes.

Mr. Frank Zoff, chairman of the Men's Advisory Board, presided at the meeting.

New York Police Raid 54 Bookstores



Pope Returns To Alma Mater

Rome — (NC) — Pope Pius XII kisses the feet of the crucifix in Rome's 500-year-old Capranica College. The Pontiff follows a student tradition that was practiced long before and during the Pope's days in a student at the college.

N. Y. Solon Offers Bingo Amendment

Albany, N.Y. — (RNS) — A proposed state constitutional amendment to legalize bingo for religious and charitable groups on a local-option basis was introduced in the legislature by Sen. Walter G. McCahan, Republican of Bayside.

The measure is being strenuously opposed by the New York State Council of Churches. (Protestants).

A similar measure was passed with heavy bipartisan support in the 1955-56 term. If it is approved by this session, it will go before the voters in the November election.

The State Council of Churches plans to mail legislators literature opposing the measure. But the council leaders have expressed little hope of defeating the measure in the legislature and are planning a county-by-county campaign among voters to defeat the referendum.

Salt Lake City Bans Charity Bingo

Salt Lake City, Utah — (RNS) — Bingo will no longer be tolerated in Salt Lake City, even as a "worthy project" of philanthropic organizations, Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen said here.

Several groups known to be using bingo as a means of raising funds will be notified of the contemplated enforcement, the chief said. He did not name the groups.

If the games continue, he added, the organizations will be subject to raids and having charges filed against them.

Bingo Amendment Offered in Ohio

Columbus, O. — (RNS) — A constitutional amendment to legalize bingo for religious groups was introduced in the legislature here.

The total, apparently a new record for this century, was made known in the annual report of the society, which was founded in 1896 at the request of Pope Leo XIII to give aid to converted Protestant clergymen and Anglican Sisters.

Frederick Walter Chambers, the society's secretary, said the previous known record number of clergymen converted in one year was 14 during World War II. He said he doubted that the average had been more than 10.

27 British Protestant Clergy Become Catholics

London — (NC) — Twenty-seven Protestant clergymen were received into the Catholic Church here during the year ending last October, the Catholic Aid Society reported.

Grand Jury

Charge of selling and distributing obscene and pornographic literature.

Goldberg was arrested by county detectives in a surprise raid in which some 5,000 copies of 12 magazines said to be obscene were seized.

'Obscenity Control' Bill Proposed

St. Paul, Minn. — (RNS) — An "obscenity control" bill backed by Minnesota Council of Churches, the Minnesota Council for Freedom to Read and other organizations was introduced in the legislature here.

The measure, which is favored by librarians of the state, would place in the hands of district judges the question of whether certain printed matter is obscene.

Any person objecting to the sale of such literature would be required to swear out a complaint and appear in court to argue why he thinks it obscene.

The author and publisher would be given the opportunity to explain why they think sale of the material should not be banned.

The bill sets forth certain questions to be resolved by the judge, including the case, including intent of the author and publisher, the audience at which the printed material is directed and its qualifications as artistic or scientific matter.

Crime Comics Seen Harmful To Kids

Lexington, Ky. — (NE) — Crime comic books have an "obscene effect on children," a psychiatrist told the Kentucky State Board of Education here.

Dr. Thomas Watson said reading of such comic books may lead to "delinquency, crime and other undesirable behavior."

Chalmers, chairman of the board, said he had received reports from parents and teachers that children were being influenced by the "obscene and violent" content of the comics.

The board will recommend that the state board of education advise parents and teachers to be on the lookout for such comics.

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