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Aquinas
'Opportunity'

JOAN HEINSLER
Mercy
'Needs Breakfast'

ELAINE KLINGLER
Mercy
'Just wonderful'

MARCIA YOUNG
Nazareth
'Impossible now'

MICHAEL FITZPATRICK
McQuaid
'Cup of coffee'

C-J Opens Circulation Campaign

The annual circulation campaign of the Catholic Courier-Journal will get under way this Sunday, Feb. 10, according to Elmer G. Grapenstedter, circulation manager.

A LETTER from His Excellency, Bishop James E. Kearney, will be read at all Masses in churches of the Diocese this Sunday urging people to subscribe and read the Courier-Journal, official diocesan paper.

Subscriptions to the paper may be submitted to parish priests on Sunday, Feb. 17, or Sunday, Feb. 24.

Currently 121 of the 147 parishes in the Diocese are listed as "total coverage" parishes. According to this plan, every family in a parish receives the Courier-Journal each week.

Individual pastors have arranged various methods whereby parishioners may pay the subscription fee.

Despite rising production costs, this year's subscription rate remains the same as last year, \$4.50 for the full 52 issues, according to Monsignor John S. Randall, managing editor.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL has a current circulation of 54,281, highest total in its 68 years of publication. This represents a gain of 781 over the previous year's record.

The impressive growth can be noted in a breakdown of the circulation figures of the past 10 years:

1946	25,600
1947	27,300
1948	27,500
1949	28,600
1950	30,600
1951	30,200
1952	35,000
1953	43,300
1954	45,877
1955	53,500
1956	54,281

Meat Permitted On Feb. 22nd

His Excellency Bishop Kearney, by virtue of faculties granted by the Holy See, has dispensed Catholics of the Rochester Diocese from the Law of abstinence on Friday, February 22, Washington's Birthday and a national holiday.

The faithful are asked to perform some pious work of prayer or charity in gratitude for the dispensation.

Monsignor John E. Maney
Chancellor

Solons Ask Holiday On Good Friday

Annapolis, Md. — (RNS) — The Maryland legislature has urged Congress to adopt Good Friday as a national holiday.

'Red Hats' Or 'Red Faces' For TIME Magazine

A story on candidates for "Red Hats" of the Cardinals in the current issue (Feb. 11) of TIME magazine gives red faces to the editors of the popular news weekly.

LOOKING INTO its crystal ball, TIME boldly forecasts the Catholic churchman Pope Plus XII will name to the Sacred College of Cardinals, if and when he decides to do so.

Among the "virtual musts" in the next conclave for cardinals, according to TIME, is Archbishop Griffin of Westminster in England.

TIME editors apparently are unaware of a fact widely reported last year in the American Catholic and secular press.

This is the fact that His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster died on August 20, 1956. At the time of his death Cardinal Griffin had been a member of the Sacred College for ten years, having been elevated to the Cardinal rank in the Papal consistory of 1946.

IF TIME'S London bureau wishes to check, it will find Cardinal Griffin's hat hanging in the Westminster Cathedral.

Pope Plus, as the Catholic and secular press already have reported, recently named Archbishop William Godfrey (formerly of Liverpool) to succeed Cardinal Griffin. Archbishop Godfrey will be formally installed in the Westminster See on February 11th.

Canada Pays Nuns For Hospital Loss

Ottawa — (RNS) — In a negotiated settlement with the National Defense Department, Grey Nuns of the Cross have accepted a payment of \$68,000 for the loss of their convalescent home at Orleans village near here. It burned to the ground when struck by a Royal Canadian Air Force twin-jet plane last May.

Still being discussed is compensation to be paid in the death of 21 nuns killed in the accident.

The three-story rest home, known as Villa St. Louis, was accepted at a cost of \$1,600,000. Insurance payments figured in the settlement accepted.

GIRLS OF ALL AGES want to be remembered on St. Valentine's Day, Thursday, February 14th. Send HERE one of these unusual, gorgeous arrangements of hearts and flowers from Blanchard Florist, 635 Lake Ave. For delivery, call BAKER 54194. Open every night 7 P.M.

Eucharistic Fast Relaxation Asked For Student Life

Newton, Mass. — (RNS) — Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston has proposed that the Holy See be petitioned to mitigate the Eucharistic fast for lunch-hour Masses in schools and colleges.

He made the suggestion at the second-semester convocation of faculty and students of the Boston College School of Education here.

HIS PROPOSAL, if approved, would mean permitting the reception of Communion at lunch-hour Masses under the regulations applying to evening Masses.

To receive Communion at evening Masses, Catholics must fast three hours from solid foods and one hour from liquids. The Church's regulations further require abstinence from "hard" liquor from midnight, but wines and beer are permitted at meals.

"Were the Holy See to allow the same conditions with respect to the fast in the forenoon for all involved in the good work of Catholic education," Archbishop Cushing said, "it would then be possible for those who wished to do so to receive Holy Communion daily at a Mass celebrated shortly before the midday."

HE EXPLAINED that this would be "in the nature of a privilege to meet the exigencies of a situation here in America which in many respects is unique and which has effectively resisted thus far whatever efforts have been made to establish in the lives of our young people the habit of daily Communion."

Archbishop Cushing said the "education privilege" would be similar to one extended to servicemen and their families at military posts. Under the military indulgent, communicants at noon-day Masses fast three hours from solid foods and alcoholic beverages and one hour from liquids.

Citing papal pronouncements calling for frequent, even daily Communion, and others stressing the value of religious education, the archbishop said that students should "above all else" be given "reasonable opportunity to attend Mass and receive the Eucharist."

HE SAID daily Communion for the "vast majority" of students traveling great distances to central units is "a moral, if not physical impossibility."

"To go to Mass and receive Holy Communion in one's parish church, to return home for breakfast and get to school in time, and to do this daily over all the years of one's scholastic training in many instances calls for nothing less than heroism," the prelate said.

"And yet these young people are present in our schools and colleges, attending classes with a few yards of a chapel or a church where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved, and they neither hear Mass nor receive Holy Communion as a regular daily practice."

Teenagers Like Idea Students Cite Problems In Daily Communion Role

Teenagers at four Rochester Catholic high schools would "definitely" go to Communion more often if Eucharistic fast laws now in force were relaxed.

"It's just impossible to go to daily Communion and get to school on time," said Marcia Young, Nazareth Academy senior. Students at Aquinas, McQuaid, and Mercy echoed her statement.

ALL AGREED with a proposal of Boston's Archbishop Richard J. Cushing asking the Pope to permit students to have breakfast, then go to Mass and Communion at noon time in their schools.

Michael Fitzpatrick, a junior at McQuaid Jesuit High, said he needs a cup of coffee "to wake me up" before starting his 8:30 a.m. newspaper route. He thought a lunch hour Mass would do a "lot for school spirit too."

Michael gets to weekday Mass and Communion when school is not in session. "Mass is the greatest booster I know for my spiritual life," he said.

Joan Heinsler, a Mercy sophomore, told how her sister Terry, a senior, goes to Communion every morning at St. Charles Borromeo Church, but "then she has to go right to school and never gets her breakfast."

Asked why she didn't go along with her big sister, Joan said, "My stomach and my mother won't let me. I couldn't go all morning without something to eat." Terry, by the way, was at home sick the day we interviewed Joan.

Joan's classmate, Elaine Klingler said, "It takes me an hour and a half to get to school. I can't possibly go to Mass on school days, but I wish I could." Joan and Elaine thought Archbishop Cushing's idea was "just wonderful."

Nazareth's Marcia Young pointed out that Catholic teenagers who live close enough to church and school do go to Communion daily. She cited Academy girls from Sacred Heart Cathedral and Holy Rosary parishes in particular. "They have a very good turn out at Holy Communion every day in those parishes," Marcia said.

AT AQUINAS, Terry Donaghue, a senior, said he has to start for school just about the time Mass at his St. James parish church ends.

"I can get to Mass but not to Communion," Terry said. "If we could have our breakfast and then go to Communion at noon time, it would certainly give high school students a much better opportunity to receive," he stated.

Archbishop Cushing outlined his proposed petition to the Holy See at the convocation of the Boston College School of Education. He stressed that the proposal is subject to approval of church authorities in Rome.

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No Simple Answers To 'Steady-Dating'

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
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We're deeply concerned over what we hear about the evil of steady dating. We have two children in high school now. Sue is a freshman and Jim is a junior. Both have plenty of "dates." It seems, and we have not paid much attention to them since we know the boys and girls they are with, and keep careful check on when they must come home. Are we being careful enough? What do people mean by "steady dating" at this early age?

Many serious parents are asking these questions, and I may as well tell you at once that there are no simple answers. The best I can do is to lay down some basic principles and spell out a few definitions. You will have to make the applications in the case of Jim and Sue.

FIRST AND foremost, you do have a serious obligation to supervise the friendships of your children. Although you rightly desire them to develop social skills and confidence in dealing with others, you must guide and protect them during this process, for they lack experience and mature judgment.

Only silly, irresponsible parents insist that their children are mature enough to manage such relationships without guidance.

Second, in our society association between boys and girls is started at a relatively early age. Some parents like to pretend that their children are sexless. Fortunately, or otherwise,

'LINCOLN and the NUNS'

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Query On Red Held Americans Iirks China Chief

Colombo, Ceylon — (NC) — Chinese communist Premier Chou En-lai left for home after a "goodwill" visit during which he lost his temper when questioned here about the 10 American civilians imprisoned in China.

Chou came here for a state visit coinciding with Ceylon's Independence Day. Before ending his five-day tour, he and Ceylonese Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike signed a pledge of "peaceful cooperation and resistance against aggression and expansion of the imperialist and colonial forces."

The Ceylonese government had arranged to have several thousand school children on hand to salute Chou during his visit here. But the communist leader faced an official boycott by the capital area's large Catholic community.

ARCHBISHOP Thomas Cooray of Colombo, sent a circular letter to the priests and Religious of his archdiocese reminding them that Chou represents a government that is openly persecuting the Church. He gave instructions that Catholic associations were not to take part in any of the demonstrations welcoming Chou. The Colombo archdiocese numbers some 350,000 Catholics.

Chou's outburst over the American prisoners — five of them Catholic priests — took place at a news conference in this city on the last day of his visit. A newsman asked him whether he would agree to release the jailed Americans, noting that President Eisenhower had said their imprisonment is a barrier to improving relations between China and the United States.

THE RED PREMIER answered hotly: "Why should we always have to listen to the words of the President of the United States? The United States does not recognize China. It obstructs China, enforces an embargo against China and is hostile to China."

He reiterated the charges which he said the United States has made against China.

DECLARATION that there are no Chinese prisoners in the United States.

Dulles Says Reds Blackmail U.S.

Washington — (NC) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a news conference here that this country will not go along with the "blackmailing" the Chinese Reds are attempting at the expense of the 10 American civilians, including five missionary priests, that they hold.

Mr. Dulles, questioned on the State Department's ban on letting American newspaper reporters visit Red China, said that the Chinese communists seem to be trying to make a deal whereby they would free the Americans if the U.S. would let reporters go into the country.

The Cabinet member said that this is the kind of blackmail he does not propose to pay.

He emphasized that if this country gives in on the issue, it would put a premium on capturing and jailing Americans on the other hand, however, he said that if the prisoners are released, this country would take a new look at its policy against travel to Red China.

Washington's Birthday ---Feb. 11th Or 22nd?

By THOMAS E. KISSLING
(Staff Writer, N.C.W.C. News Service)

A holiday in the Capital City named in his honor and in every state and territory, George Washington's birthday will be observed on February 22. But it was not always observed on this date.

IN FACT, the nation's first president was born on February 11, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Virginia. The difference in dates is due to a calendar reform introduced by Pope Gregory XIII just 375 years ago.

When the Gregorian or New Style (N.S.) system was launched in 1582, there was a loss of ten days in the calendar. Catholic countries were quick to adopt the reformed calendar, but for a long time Protestant States retained the "Old Style" (O.S.).

England did not accept it until October, 1752, when George Washington was 20 years old. By this time the difference had increased to eleven days, hence his birthdate became February 22 the day we now celebrate it. It was the Catholic Counts

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No Bishop Really Free In Red China

Rome — (NC) — Not a single bishop in China "is entirely free to carry out the functions of his office and to communicate with the Holy See," a mission news agency reported here.

International Fides Service said that "hundreds of priests are in prison" in Red China, but stated that "the bishops are not all imprisoned."

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