



Football Player Cited

Auburn — William Fitzpatrick, fullback on the Mount Carmel High School Football Squad was cited on his honorable mention selection to the 12th annual national high school all-American Football Team for 1958 by The Sporting News. He is shown at left as he receives the citation from Frederick L. Keese, general manager of radio station

WMBO, who acted in behalf of The Sporting News. At right is Robert Morgan, sports-caster for the station and also program director. Second from left is Don Bucci, football coach at Mount Carmel High; Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fitzpatrick of 27-Franklin St. (A. G. Tarby Photo).

BOOK SHELF

By Sister Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

Rose Hawthorne: The Pilgrimage of Nathaniel's Daughter, by Arthur & Elizabeth Odell Sheehan, Vision Books, Farrar '59. \$1.95.

Kate! Takakwita: Mohawk Maid, by Evelyn Brown, Vision Books '58.

Nando Of The Beach, by Norah Smaridge, Bruce '58. \$1.75.

It was John Hawthorne of the 1690's, the witchcraft fairy, who put the curse upon the family.

It was he, the stern condemning judge, whose deeds shadowed Hawthorne lives and souls right down to the days of dear and great Nathaniel of The Wonder Book, The Marble Faun, and all the rest.

And it was Nathaniel's little daughter Rose whose rescue of incurable cancer patients from horrible neglect at last lifted the curse—indeed, more than lifted it, for Rose by her conversion and religious vows became the inseparable companion of Love.

The young reader of Arthur and Betty Odell Sheehan's life of Rose lives for a while at the very spring of our American literature—for Rose's home in Concord was next-door to Alcott's (she played with the real "Little Women"), and Thoreau came calling and took her for walks, and Ralph Waldo Emerson's son shared the "schoolroom" (the dining room table) with her, and the noble sage himself loved chatting with the Hawthorne children.

TRAVELING in Europe with Nathaniel is an education too—learn that the young Rose felt far less pity for the poor and wretched of the great cities than her father did, or her sister Una, makes Rose's gradual rise to heroism a very practical benefit. Rose had to learn. She learned, as one must, by suffering.

Then she began to do great things, and Saint Joseph became her great helper (He knew what it was to receive gold unexpected!).

Maybe it's because Betty Odell (Nazareth '40) is a mother of little girls that this story has such pleasing proportions—more youth in it than age, more life

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Books For Youngsters

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than death, more joy than sorrow. The pilgrimage is a victory.

The second Vision book, Evelyn Brown's *Kate! Takakwita*, is gaily illustrated and full of poetic detail on all the facets of Indian life. The larger issue, the struggle of the two-races, is so treated as to cause in the reader that growth in vision promised by the beautiful title of the series.

If you know of any little person (especially a boy) who actually doesn't want to go to school, read him *Nando!* It is half pictures and half print, and wholly alive, and presents a new world, a Portuguese fishing village.

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Britain Rules Garden Of Eden

Copenhagen — (RNS)—Danish archeologists working in the British protectorate of Bahrain on the east coast of Arabia say they have found the site of the Biblical Garden of Eden.

A Copenhagen Radio broadcast said the explorers believe that Bahrain itself was the legendary city of Dilmun, which is mentioned in the Gilgamesh Epic as the abode of Adam and Eve.

According to the broadcast, the archeologists maintain that Dilmun was a desert spot made fertile by God. It quoted them as saying that their discoveries confirmed that Bahrain became fertile several thousands of years ago following a period of desert-like conditions.

Bahrain is an independent Arab state under British protection. The capital and commercial center is Manama. The ruler is Shaikh Sulman bin Hamad al Khalifa.



Pete Mohr, a farmer, agreed. He said, "We are proud of them. They have turned out well. We know the younger ones will do the same."

THERE ARE six girls and 12 boys among the Mohr children. The eldest is Sister Mary Denise, a Benedictine, who teaches at Christ the King School in Oldham City. Then there's Father Boniface Mohr, a Benedictine who teaches at St. Gregory's High School in Shawnee, Okla. He offered his first Solemn Mass during the reunion at St. Mark.

Then comes Mike Mohr, who served in the Pacific in World War II, is now a farmer and the father of three boys and a girl. And Nick Mohr, who served in Germany in World War II, and is now a machinist and the father of four boys and two girls.

Press Dept. Bishop

Moral Interpretation Said Catholic Press Role

With the emphatic assertion that "it is no longer a matter of choice for Catholics to read Catholic newspapers, periodicals and magazines; it is a matter of obligation," Bishop Zuroweste, episcopal chairman of the N.C.W.C. Press Department, has issued the following statement, saluting the annual observance during February of Catholic Press Month.

By BISHOP ALBERT R. ZUROWESTE OF BELLEVILLE, ILL. (N.C.W.C. News Service)

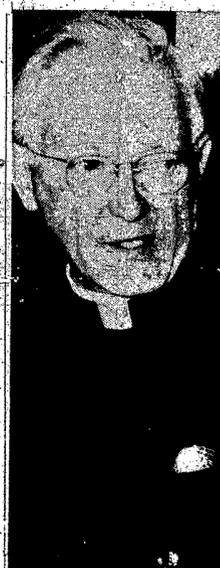
The role of the Catholic press in world affairs and its influence upon modern thought has become more evident during the past year.

The illness and death of Pope Pius XII, the election and coronation of our gloriously reigning Pope John XXIII, the elevation of 23 prelates to the College of Cardinals have brought into proper focus the tremendous importance and power wielded by the Catholic press.

In this age of competitive endeavor the secular media of communications recognized the efficiency and accuracy of the Catholic press and were willing to work in harmony with it in order to report truthfully and comprehensively the important news stories emanating from the Vatican.

The weekly diocesan papers reported the events of each day, and with the Catholic magazines, carried summary articles, explanations of ceremonies and interpretative studies of the papacy. Much of this background information was supplied by scholars and experts in their field who staff the National Catholic Welfare Conference Press Department.

It is a universally recognized truth that people of all nations and classes are interested in the Catholic religion and the



B. ZUROWESTE 'major of obligation'

not be over-stressed. Secular magazines emphasize the purely material problems, needs and progress of people and nations. Moral issues are seldom considered and if considered, are

most frequently treated from a non-religious premise. Hence the conclusions of secular writers are often erroneous and misleading.

The eternal destiny of man, his moral obligations, his debt to God and his fellowman are ignored. The secular press naturally has a secularistic approach to all questions. It is primarily concerned with the broad horizon of contemporary events of a purely secular nature.

A daily diet of materialistic reading can be dangerous to faith and morals and must be constantly counteracted by a solid and substantial menu of Catholic thought, doctrine and exposition of Catholic principles. This is an important facet of the Catholic press.

Without it, Catholics would easily succumb to an unbalanced secular diet and find themselves spiritually sick and in danger of contracting the virus of a false morality that permeates the teaching of the secularist.

The primary concern of the Catholic press is the welfare of the Catholic Church and the spiritual and intellectual well-being of its readers; at the same time, it strives to have the Church known in its true light by Non-Catholics.

The application of Catholic teaching in the much debated questions of modern family life, divorce, birth control, hypnosis, euthanasia, management and labor, separation of church and state, justice and rights, use of nuclear weapons, etc. are in the competence of the Catholic press.

A healthy and articulate Catholic public opinion on these moral issues is necessary and finds its source and strength in Catholic magazines, pamphlets and newspapers.

February, Catholic Press Month, has as its theme the words of the late Pope Pius XII: "Hold to the Path of Truth and Justice." In its Catholic Press Month literature, the Catholic press urges the reading of Catholic newspapers, magazines, books, pamphlets, and the Bible as primary means of keeping to the path of justice and truth.

These two virtues are lacking in much of society today. The disregard for truth, even when one is under oath, is appalling. The absence of justice in all strata of society has weakened parental authority, has disrupted peaceful relations among races and nations, has created a chasm between classes of society and has strained mutual respect between employer and employee.

It is no longer a matter of choice for Catholics to read Catholic newspapers, periodicals and magazines; it is a matter of obligation.

Participation of the informed layman and woman in the work of the Catholic press is part of the very life and functioning of the Church. This changes constantly taking place in this atomic age demand that the Catholic has knowledge of the Church's teaching, awareness of it as the divine deposit of faith and understands the proper interpretation of scientific discoveries in the light of Catholic faith and morals.

Daily Mass Calendar

- Sunday, Feb. 1 — Sexagesima Sunday (purple), 2nd prayer of St. Ignatius, Creed, Trinity Preface.
- Monday, Feb. 2 — Purification of the Blessed Virgin (white), Gloria, Creed, Blessing of the candles before Mass.
- Tuesday, Feb. 3 — St. Blaise, martyr (red), Gloria, 2nd prayer of Sunday, or Mass of Sexagesima Sunday, Blessing of throats after Mass; VR.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4 — St. Agatha, virgin (white), Gloria.
- Thursday, Feb. 5 — St. Agatha, martyr (red), Gloria.
- Friday, Feb. 6 — St. Titus, bishop (white), Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Dorothy.
- Saturday, Feb. 7 — St. Romuald, abbot (white), Gloria. • omitted at High Mass. VR. Votive or Requiem permitted.

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Reunion Like Convention

Parents Of 18 'Never Happier'

St. Mark, Kan. — (RNS) — It isn't often that all the children of Pete and Anna Mohr are able to get back home for a visit at the same time — but when they do it's something like a convention.

For the first time in nine years, the Mohr children — all 18 of them — gathered at the family homestead in this farming community northwest of Wichita and some of them came from as far distant as Germany.

With tear-clouded eyes, Anna Mohr said: "We enjoyed them all as they were growing up, and we didn't see how we could have been happier. But we never have been happier than we were in having them all with us again."

Pete Mohr, a farmer, agreed. He said, "We are proud of them. They have turned out well. We know the younger ones will do the same."

THERE ARE six girls and 12 boys among the Mohr children. The eldest is Sister Mary Denise, a Benedictine, who teaches at Christ the King School in Oldham City. Then there's Father Boniface Mohr, a Benedictine who teaches at St. Gregory's High School in Shawnee, Okla. He offered his first Solemn Mass during the reunion at St. Mark.

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Ten Schools To Open

Pittsburgh — (NC) Ten new schools will be opened in the Pittsburgh diocese next September, the Most Rev. John F. Dearden announced before his departure to be enthroned as Archbishop of Detroit. They will include one new high school and nine new elementary schools.

W 11:12 a m Mohr was in the Korean conflict, and Clarence and John Mohr were mustered out of the Army after serving in Germany.

Through a special request of U.S. Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Pete and Anthony Mohr, serving with the Army in Germany, were granted leave to come home for the family reunion.

Clarence, John and Bart Mohr attend St. Gregory's College in Shawnee, Okla., and Greg Mohr goes to St. Gregory's High School there.

Army Sergeant Adopts Korean

Nixon, N.J. — (NC) — The desire of an Army sergeant with three daughters for a son has brought a 16-year-old Korean orphan boy half-way around the world to find a new home here.

Jimmy Rivera — formerly, Yoo Han II — arrived here at the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Elias Rivera to take up his new life with new parents.

The Riveras have three daughters — all married. Their first grandchild was born two months ago.

Jimmy and Sgt. Rivera met in

Marie, second oldest daughter, is employed at the Grall Overseas Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. The institute prepares American women to serve overseas as lay Catholic missionaries. Theresa Mohr attended Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kan.

Still at home are Josephine, Ann, William, Al, Francis and Margaret, the youngest, who attend school and help out with chores around the farm and house.

Pete Mohr has been a farmer all his life — and he can attest the harvest has been good.

Army Veteran Took a Likening to the Boy, He and Mrs. Rivera Decided to Adopt Him.

Pusan, Korea, during the Korean war. The boy, a refugee from North Korea, had been separated from his parents at the outbreak of the fighting in 1950 and had made his way south.

The eight-year-old youngster found a job in Pusan waiting on tables and cleaning up at a restaurant. Later, he was "adopted" by American GIs, who made him their company mascot. It was then that he met Sgt. Rivera.

The Army veteran took a liking to the boy. He and Mrs. Rivera decided to adopt him.

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