

Toscano's Takes HN Pin Tourney

The 25th annual Holy Name bowling tournament concluded last Sunday with the Toscano's Barber Shop team holding its lead to emerge as winners of the silver anniversary tourney at the 3204 handicap aggregate with a score of 1277.

Joe Caplescho led the team with a 338 total and team mate Donald Rosconi hit 301. The team also captured high single scratch game with its 1053 score. High 3 game scratch with 2611 and high single handicap game, 1144.

OTHER UNOFFICIAL top teams were: 2) A. Vazugala Dry Wall 3124; 3) St. Bonaventura (St. Thomas More), 3033; 4) Schultz Dairy, 3033; 5) Bruno's Five, 3023; 6) Gosek & Sons Builders (Syracuse), 3023; 7) Pansano's, 3023; 8) Wayland Eater (Buffalo), 3018; 9) Great Acres (Auburn), 3012; 10) Le Chas Construction (Century), 3012; 11) Mart's Garden Store (Auburn), 3008; 12) Colonial Hotel, 3008; 13) Panarella Pizzeria Co., 3003; 14) Amico Home Improvement Co., 3001.

Field Dept. No. 10, KPAA, picked up second high team 3 game scratch, 2334. A. Farrugia Dry Wall, second high team single handicap game, 1140. Rosenerenti Realty, third high team single handicap game, 1131.

F. Matile (K of C No. 2) topped 651 for top spot in the high individual 3 game scratch division to meet out V. Karaman (Matavia), J. Colletta (Seneca Falls) and Ron Garvey, with their 648 totals. P. Ricchiani

Chapel At Airport

Chicago — (RNS) — Officials of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago will meet shortly with city authorities to discuss leasing land for a Catholic chapel at O'Hare International Airport here.

Helping to plan the chapel director has written two articles which will serve thousands of Catholic travelers, are officers of the Catholic Aviation League. The Catholic Aviation League, headed by Our Lady of Loretto (patron of St. Mary's church in Glenview) at an organization table N.Y. series encyclopedia of Catholic employees of coast articles on St. Theresa of Avila and Blessed John de Avila.

BUILT ON A MOUNTAIN

Many years ago, the Catholic Church of WARDAMBA, in ILLINOIS, has become not only too small and dilapidated, but most difficult of access to the Catholic population, in number about 1,500. Presently, the people of this area are mostly farmers who live in the fields around the base of the mountain. To reach the Church on the mountain, now scrambling because of age, is almost impossible during the winter and rainy season. Wishing to be certain that they will never miss Mass on Sunday, the people have started the construction of a larger Church on the plains. They are erecting it on a site that will be readily accessible to all of them for daily visits to the Blessed Sacrament. It can be completed at an approximate cost of \$2,000. Any financial help coming to these people to complete their Church will be deeply appreciated.

MASS STIPENDS FOR OUR MISSIONARIES—SUPPORT FOR THEM, GRACES AND PRAYERS FOR YOU.

"SWEET SACRAMENT OF LOVE"
PROMISE—AT CAPHARNAUM—"Except you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you. He that eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood, hath everlasting life: and I will raise him up in the last day."
FULFILLMENT—AT JERUSALEM—"Take ye, and eat. This is my Body... Drink ye all of this. For this is my blood..."
CONTINUED FULFILLMENT—IN THE WHOLE WORLD—"Do this in remembrance of Me". "Whoever I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world."

Within the next few weeks hundreds of new priests will be ordained—given the astounding power of changing bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ, power to continue the fulfillment of Christ's promise that He would give us His flesh to eat and His blood to drink.

Within the next few weeks also, thousands of children will, for the first time, in the reception of their First Holy Communion, obey the command of Christ to eat His flesh and drink His blood.

To bring the Eucharistic Christ into the world, priests are needed. Christ's promise that He would be with us until the end of the world assures us that there will always be priests to bring Him on earth Eucharistically. The ordination of boys like MUSCATAK and GORSHIS, now studying in the Chaldean Seminary in Mosul, will insure the fact of His Real Presence in IRAQ. The training of a boy for the priesthood in the Middle East costs \$200.

Would you like to pay for all or part of the training of Muscatak or Gorshis?
SISTER CARLA and SISTER ROSETTE are two novices of the ROSARY SISTERS in JERUSALEM who would like to teach Arab children the truths of our holy faith. They are teaching fervently, especially, to the teachers of First Communion classes, to bring them the wonderful love that moved Jesus to leave Himself with us in the Sacrament of the Altar. \$200 will pay for the training in the novitiate, of either of these two young girls.

CHRYSOSTOMS ARE PEOPLE WHO GIVE A DOLLAR-A-MONTH FOR THE SUPPORT OF SEMINARIES AND SEMINARIANS—AS A CHRYSOSTOM YOU AID IN THE TRAINING OF PRIESTS.

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Seminary Takes Trophy

ST. ANDREW SEMINARY took honors at the McQuaid Jesuit High School debate tournament in competition with 11 other schools from Rochester, Buffalo and Brooklyn. The seminarists took the Democrat and Chronicle and Times-Union trophy with an overall record of 10 wins and two defeats. The winners, shown above, from left are, seated, James Schwartz, Michael O'Brien, John Hennessy, Robert Way, and standing, Mark Miller, Gary Clarry, Robert Magin and Thomas Hermann. The Rev. Albert J. Shamon is moderator.

Promise Kept At Guadalupe

Montecito, Calif. — (NC) — Father O. B. Cook, former Navy Chaplain, left here for the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City to fulfill a wartime promise made by the crew of a U.S. aircraft carrier.

Four days after Pearl Harbor the officers and men of the USS Saratoga then in danger of swiftness placed themselves and their ship in the protective care of Mary under her title of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Subsequent to the crew's dedication to Our Lady, the Saratoga was twice torpedoed during kamikazi raids. Father Cook said, but injuries were few.

The ship's battle ribbons and stars are incorporated in a framed plaque Father Cook is taking to Guadalupe. The plaque is outlined in the gold braid of an officer's uniform and bears the familiar eagle of the enlisted man.



Priest-Editor To Be Honored

Milwaukee — (NC) — The editor of the Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper, a pioneer in the Sister Formation movement and two alumni are among six persons who will receive honorary degrees at Marquette University's 76th annual commencement in Milwaukee Arena on June 5.

Messrs. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Pilot, will receive a doctorate of laws and will deliver the sermon at Marquette's baccalaureate services, Sister Rita-mary Bradley, Ottumwa Heights (Iowa) College, editor of the Sister Formation Bulletin, will receive an honorary doctorate of laws. Others to be honored:

PATRICK E. HAGGERTY, Dallas, Tex., president of Texas Instruments Inc.; Rear Adm. Gurtis W. Schantz, Kensington, Md., chief of the dental division of the Navy's bureau of medicine and surgery; Phyllis McGinley (Mrs. Charles Hayden), Larchmont, N.Y., writer of light verse and juvenile books; and Robert C. Allen of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

Billboards Urge Prayer

Chicago — (RNS) — The Outdoor Advertising Association of America and its individual members across the U.S. are cooperating this year in a program that will display some 4,000 billboards carrying the legend "The Family That Prays Together Stays Together."

With the legend, made famous by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., of Albany, the family rosary priest, is a picture of a family at prayer. It is executed by the famous poster artist Howard Scott of New York.

At Harvard

Church - State Gap Closes

Cambridge — (NC) — Two prominent Catholic churchmen were among 39 American educators and journalists who attended a conference "on problems of cultural relations with Russia" called by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, president-general of the National Catholic Educational Association, and Father Paul C. Reimert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, attended the closed conference (April 29 and 30) designed to permit "a free exchange of common purposes and ideals that can be reflected in our foreign policy."

According to a state department spokesman, the discussions at Harvard University were held "to explore ideas rather than to develop positions and reach conclusions, therefore no press coverage was authorized."

Mr. Herter described the problem of cultural relations with Russia as one of "immediate and pressing importance," the spokesman said. The Secretary said that "consideration of this problem requires not only an inquiry into the nature of Soviet society, but probably and more importantly, an inquiry into our own society and the nature of the ideals we wish to portray to the Soviets, and by what means and for what purposes and objectives."

Secretary Herter added: "We can take justifiable pride in the pluralism of our society. But I do believe that the problems we now face require the evolution of common purposes acceptable to one and all."

Report Supports Minimum Wage

Washington — (NC) — A Federal minimum wage for hired farm workers is "both feasible and desirable," according to a report released by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

The two-volume, 525-page report suggests that the minimum wage be applied only to larger farms. Although these have a smaller percentage of farm employees, they use a substantial portion of the U.S. hired farm workers, Mr. Mitchell said.

HE SAID THE study, made by the Department of Labor, "clearly demonstrates" that a minimum wage in agriculture would substantially benefit farm workers and the agricultural economy.

"The only question that remains is how much can each one give"

Doesn't this sound like a comment on the 1966 Community Chest-Red Cross campaign?

Actually, it is a statement made by George Eastman in support of the first Rochester community fund drive — more than 40 years ago.

The reason it sounds so modern, however, is that the community chest idea has proved again and again through the years to be the most efficient way to fulfill a vital community responsibility.

In 1960, as in the past, we are pleased that thousands of Kodak men and women are working in the campaign, contributing financially, and volunteering their services in other ways during the year to aid the many health, welfare, and character-building agencies supported by this joint fund appeal.

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