

Mission Listed At St. Theresa's

A two weeks mission will begin at St. Theresa Church on Mark Street on Sunday Oct. 1, conducted by the Franciscan Fathers from Ellicott City, Maryland.

THE HOURS of the Mission Services will be announced at all the Masses on the Opening Sunday of the Mission. The members of the parish are earnestly requested to take an intense, active interest in their mission.

Class Of 1920

Slates Reunion

Sacred Heart Cathedral School, Class of 1920 will hold a Class Reunion at Maplewood Inn, Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Notices were sent out to each member and the husband or wife is invited also. Guests of honor will be Sister M. Geraldine and Sister M. Esther.

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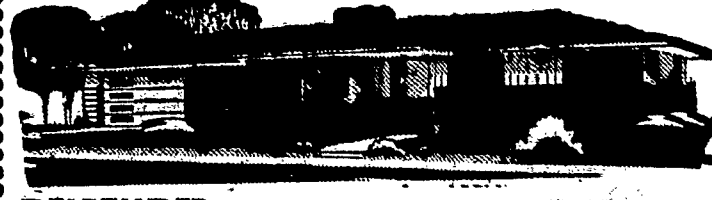
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A Look At Schools

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Within the lifetime of even the youngest Catholic parent has come about a profound change in the Catholic educational picture.

Some years ago, congregations awaited, in late August or early September, "the school sermon." And it came, regularly as the harvest season itself.

Parents were exhorted to send their children to the parochial school. Most Catholic parents did send their children to Catholic schools. Others, for one reason or another, did not. With some the reason was economic: they could not afford tuition, book fees and uniforms, none of these required by the public schools.

For Catholic children in public schools, religious training was—and still is—provided by a once- or twice-a-week catechism class, "Catechism class" or whatever it was called.

SO MUCH for the flashback. Today the picture is far different.

There was, as usual, the late August or early September "school sermon," but with an ironic twist. In parish after parish throughout our country, the pastor and his curates sadly had to announce, along with the date of school opening, the fact that only a few places were left. Children pre-registered last semester of course had priority. The priests asked if anybody was going to move out of the parish, please let them know so that they could accommodate the greatest number of applicants.

Registration day at many a parish school saw fathers or

Ann Culkin Set At Mercy

Miss Ann Culkin will conduct her course in personality development for the fourth successive year at Our Lady of Mercy High School from Oct. 2-8.

According to Mother Mary Florence, principal, Miss Culkin will meet with freshmen twice a day and with the upperclassmen several times during the week.

In her talks which will be of use in present-day activities and particularly helpful in the future for job and college interviews, Miss Culkin, a Marywood College graduate, will cover from the "way you look to what you think, do, and say and how you say it."

In proving that "courtesy and etiquette are the outward expression of charity, that posture and behavior are the outer signs of character," Miss Culkin takes the qualities admired by the American girl and shows her how to blend them with her religious beliefs.

"It is hoped that through such sound advice, each Mercian will become better, not only socially but spiritually," commented Mother Florence.

Who's Who At Nazareth

At Student Hour yesterday (Thursday, September 28) Freshmen were introduced to campus leaders at a "People To Know" program.

CHAIRMAN of the various campus organizations and clubs gave brief sketches of the activities of their groups and invited the freshmen to consider membership in their respective organizations.

Undergraduate president, Mary Irvine, introduced the speakers. This program is part of the orientation program planned by the Student Council for the incoming students.



mothers standing in line as early as six or seven in the morning. Still, for many there is no room. From news sources we know that all schools are crowded this fall of 1961. But in spite of financially burdensome building programs, extensive teacher recruitment projects, Catholic educational institutions from primary grades through graduate schools seem to be bulging.

As to supplying religious training for Catholic children, the parishes are making a valiant effort. Many a pastor spends hours on the phone and in personal visits to enlist the volunteer help of Catholic college trained alumnae and alumni to assist in teaching religion.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is likewise doing a magnificent job of training lay teachers of religion. Needless to say, the greatest help is in the homes, where parents not only serve as teachers of their children in the realm of religion but see to it that they also are present for the expert aid provided.

In an educational crisis in this country, thanks to our Four Freedoms, freedom of religion is still dominant.

Not so, evidently, in many other parts of the world. Recently came the shocking news reported by the official party newspaper in Poland, TRYBUNA LUDU, that the communist government plans to take over control of all religious teaching of children in Poland.

If the report be correct, religious classes in schools, allowed for the past five years by mutual consent of the government and the Church, have this year been wiped out.

IN ADDITION, according to the report, the decree provides that classes in religion can be given only in special "catechism teaching points" and that two hours a week will be maximum time allowed.

Moreover, the report continues, and this is full of implications, religious teaching may be given by priests approved by the Ministry of Education, or by qualified lay teachers if no acceptable priest is available. Monks, it seems, are barred from teaching as this "might affect their duties to their order."

In this connection, TRYBUNA said, "No priests who have transgressions against the law on their record will be given permission to teach."

Indicating that the Church is opposing the move, the report says, "The hierarchy is trying in connection with this decree to create an atmosphere of anxiety and has urged Scottish-American Legion priests to act against the law."

It has happened there.



Thru The Looking Glass

The Fontanas of Rome

By LOUISE WILSON

(Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard twice daily at 9:10 and 10:05 A.M.)

The three Fontana sisters are following with great acclaim the footsteps of their famous parents who began in Parma as designer and tailor. Now firmly established in Rome for the past seventeen years, the Fontana label has become synonymous with all that is fabulous in international fashion.

Zoe Fontana is chief designer for the couture collection. Nicol is the best known of the three in the United States because she comes here at least twice yearly to supervise the Fontana Export collection which made its debut in Rochester this past week-end. Giovanna Fontana is the sister in charge of the Fontana Boutiques in Rome.

While most certainly not in the "popular price" class, Fontanas have no built-in obsolescence. By avoiding fads and current trends as such, they remain in style indefinitely. "They just don't wear out," said the Fontana representative, Joan Franges during her recent visit here.

She explained that many of the fabrics were created especially for Fontana. One spectacular fabric in a theatre coat was a gold-embroidered on black with silver threads carefully clipped to represent the fountains of Rome! A gorgeous formal featured embroidery with beads simulating the spray from miniature fountains. This has become practically a signature since Fontana translates to become fountains.

LONGER, leaner lines, slimmer silhouettes, interest placed low for waistlines, fabrics on the subtle side, black with brown brocade, duo tone wools, ombred chiffons (as seen in the Fontana formal pictured) — these distinguish Fontanas for the discriminating woman to whom price is no objection! They're wearable, fashionable, in exquisite good taste. Fontana fashions are famous for their magnificent hand embroidery, incredible fabrics and that special elegance of cut and contour.

Some of the world's best dressed women wear Fontanas: Margaret Truman Daniels, Princess Marchella Borghese, Mimi Benzell and many others. Now certain exclusive Fontanas are being worn in the Rochester area, too. One short formal is in garnet red with matching velvet ribbons and beading.

Information is available by calling FA 8-0051.

Couple Wed In Seneca Falls

Seneca Falls — Miss Arlene R. Morganti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Morganti, was married Saturday, Aug. 5 in St. Patrick's Church, to George L. Scannell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scannell Sr. The Rev. John P. O'Beirne officiated.

Miss Elaine Morganti was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Scannell, Helene Nichols, Mary Leonard, Patricia Olochowski and Sandra Pierson.

Eugene Martello was best man and ushers were Jack Fiorelli, Joseph Depson, Paul DeJohn and John Venuti.

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All Saints Press titles will cover many areas of interest to the Catholic general reader. In its initial list, are the following: fiction ("White Fire"); non-fiction ("The Meatless Cook Book"); reference and instructional ("A Practical Catholic Dictionary"); humor ("The Little World of Don Camillo" and "Don Camillo and His Flock"); biography ("The Man Who Got Even With God"); autobiography ("Everybody Calls Me Father"); and inspirational ("The Woman Shall Conquer...").

THE CHURCH IS FALLING DOWN

In RMAILEH, a village in LEBANON, ... and small wonder! It was put together hardly hundreds of years ago, by Catholics who had been persecuted and put to flight by Mohammedan invaders. To save their Religion and their lives, these Catholics had fled to the mountains. They established a new village—and now, as a result, RMAILEH is predominantly Catholic. ... The Catholics in RMAILEH like to believe that Christ Himself climbed the hillside where RMAILEH now stands. It's certain that He visited Sidon, less than nine miles away, for we know He worked a miracle there. Now they look at their church, which is crumbling to pieces, and wonder if they'll ever have a decent home for the Blessed Sacrament. ... By themselves, the Catholics in RMAILEH reluctantly admit, they can't do much about it. ... The soil, which they farm in tiny plots, is rocky and arid; it produces scarcely enough to keep them alive. They are poor people, very poor. Their little church is much too small; it will hold, at best, 300 people—and there are 1,150 Catholics in RMAILEH. ... Young Catholics in the parish have taken it upon themselves to dig by hand the foundation for a new and larger church. Weak by week, families go without life's necessities in order to contribute coins on Sunday. ... But the church, for the present, is only a dream. ... BISHOP K. KOREICHE, who sends us these facts, is anxious, of course, that RMAILEH have a church. But, in addition to what the parishioners have saved, the church will cost \$5,000 more. ... We'd like this week to help the Catholics of RMAILEH build their church. Can you possibly do something? If 50 people will send \$100 each, the parish in RMAILEH will have our check immediately. Perhaps 100 people can send \$50 each. Perhaps you can send \$25, \$20, or \$10. Whatever you send, send it now. Your \$5, \$2, or \$1 will help house the Blessed Sacrament in the land made holy by Our Lord.

WORLD OF CONTRASTS
IN A COUNTRY LIKE OURS, where food is usually so plentiful, it's hard to realize there are thousands of people suffering from hunger. THE PALESTINE REFUGEES, for instance, these are ARABS, some of them Catholics, who lost their homes and farms—sometimes even members of their families—as a result of war 13 years ago. Since 1948 they have lived as political exiles in refugee camps in the HOLY LAND. We can FEED A FAMILY of these PALESTINE REFUGEES for as little as \$10 A MONTH. If you can imagine what it means to be hungry—as Our Lord was hungry—you will want, perhaps, to help FEED A FAMILY. As a token of our thanks for your gift of \$10 we'll send you an OLIVE WOOD ROSARY from the Holy Land. The Rosary will remind you to pray for our refugees, too.

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Junior Corps Wins Prize

The Dutchtown Lancer Junior Grey Knights won first prize in junior division with 11 competing junior corps at the Maid of the Mist parade at Niagara Falls on Sept. 16.

The Corps also won first prizes at the 7th District Convention of American Legion at Geneva, the 40-8 Parade, Union Hill Fireman's Carnival and Scottish-American Legion Parade. The Color Guard also won first prize in Scottsville.

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