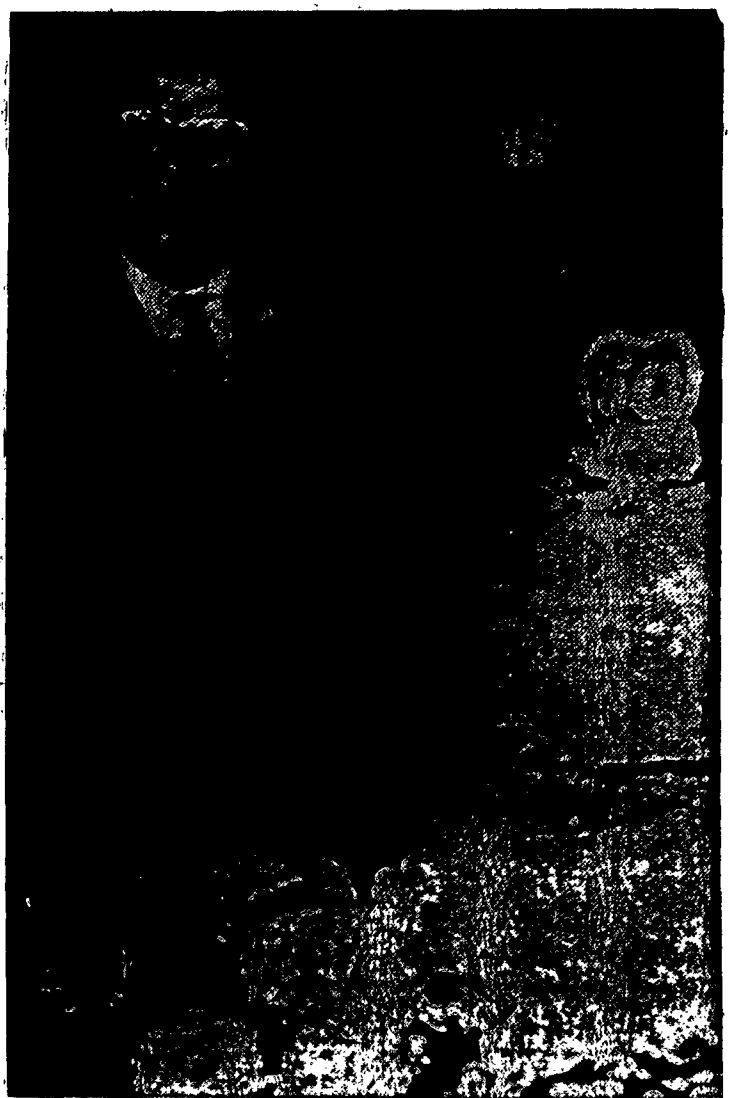


K of C Honors Past Grand Knights

Past Grand Knights of the Auburn Council K. of C. were honored at a dinner held recently at the K. of C. Home. Past grand knights present are shown in photo: (seated) Luke J. Bergan, Hugh R. Kimball, Eugene C. Donovan, Frederick H. Woods, Francis C. Cuddy;

(standing) Phillip J. Conboy, John F. Brennan, George B. Shamon, Francis J. Gormley, Clarence W. Nolan, Joseph J. Rooney, William D. Ganey and Raymond W. Glancy.



Married 50 Years

MR. AND MRS. PANKO FALLAT, 79 Perrine St., Auburn celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a dinner given by their children at the Ukrainian National Club hall. They were married Nov. 14, 1912 in St. Peter and Paul Church and had three sons and four daughters. Two sons were killed in recent wars; Joseph in World War II and John in the Korean War. Other members of the family include Michael, Anne Margaret, Mary and Mrs. Stanley Sylcox.

Mass In English Listed At Montour Seminary

The Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Parish, Elmira, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, to attend Mass at 5:30 p.m. This Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Jude Taran, S.A. of St. John's Seminary in Montour Falls.

FATHER JUDE, formerly a member of the staff at St. Patrick's, has the special privilege of offering Mass in the Byzantine Rite as well as the Roman Rite. This Mass will be offered in the vernacular and will be of considerable liturgical interest.

CYO Director Attends Conclave

Peter Todd, physical director of the CYO in Rochester participated in the 12th Recreation Field Work Conference at the State University College at Cortland, Nov. 16 and 17.

Altar microphones will make it possible for the faithful to hear all the parts of the service.

Immediately following the Mass, a supper will be served to the Holy Name men by the members of the Rosary Society in the hall. Please make reservations for the dinner by James Casey at RE 2-1243, or Robert Vetter at RE 3-5288.

Following the dinner a business meeting will be held. Father Jude will give a talk entitled "Ecumenical Council and Orthodox Churches" at the meeting.

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Religion, Race Topic Praised

Chicago — (RNS) — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen as well as prominent laymen have hailed the calling of a National Conference on Religion and Race as a significant step forward in combating racial prejudice in this country.

The conference — the first such national meeting to be convened by the three major religious groups — will be held here Jan. 14-17. Sponsors are the National Council of Churches' Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, the Synagogue Council of America's Social Action Commission, and the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department.

AMONG THOSE expressing high hopes for the conference were Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York; Episcopal Presiding Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger; Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Dr. Ferdinand M. Isseman, rabbi of Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo.; former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Cardinal Spellman said the "dedication and spirit of brotherly love with which the religious denominations under-

Illinois Nears Birth Control Settlement

Chicago — (NC) — Illinois is nearing a decision on whether it should use tax funds to supply women on public relief with birth control services, including a controversial contraceptive pill.

The 10-member Illinois Public Aid Commission moved a big step closer to the December 10 deadline for its vote by finishing two days of heated public hearings.

Catholic groups and individuals led opposition to the proposal made by Aid Commission Chairman Arnold Maremont, that mothers of children on the state's aid to dependent children roles be offered birth control services.

Protestant churchmen, Jewish organizations, the Planned Parenthood Association, physicians and social work agencies urged adoption of the recommendation.

take their work in the National Conference on Religion and Race are the best guarantees for success in improving race relations throughout the world.

The conference, according to Mr. Eisenhower, should provide "guidance and leadership for development of a national climate in which the equality and dignity and fellowship of all will be clearly recognized."

Mr. Kennedy said he was particularly happy that the conference will consider "problems of discrimination within religious organizations as well as the contribution religion can make toward bettering race relations in other facets of our life."

Bias Clouds Bus Hassle

Oklahoma City — (NC) — Neither the U.S. nor the Oklahoma Constitutions "require the state to be the adversary of religious believers," 10 parents of parochial school children contended in a brief submitted to the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

Their brief was the latest in a series in the Midwest City, Okla., school bus controversy. The case originally was filed by John L. Antone, a Midwest City taxpayer, who sued to stop the transportation of parochial school students on public school buses.

The reply brief took to task the original brief filed in Antone's behalf in which large sections were exactly copied from a pamphlet written by Paul Blanshard, long a critic of the Catholic Church, and distributed by Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU).

"Accusations . . . steeped in emotional and religious undertones, do not provide the answers," the parents' brief said. "Assertions as to any alleged conspiracy or designs of one religious body or the other, neither alleged nor testified in trial court, and first given voice on appeal, can lead to nothing but dissension."

Talk It Over

High Heels

By ANNE CULKIN



Dear Miss Culklin: I am 14 years old and have a problem. My mother says I am old enough to wear pink and orange lipstick. It's not that I doubt my mother, I just want to know I will be doing the right thing by wearing lipstick. There is still another matter which concerns me and that is high heels. I would like to know how high you think heels should be for grade-school graduations.

Also skirts, do you think in-between the knee is alright to wear to a Catholic school. I do not want to look too grown-up or too babyish. That is why I need your advice.

Dear Curious Teenager: On your graduation from the eighth grade, you will not be conspicuous if you wear a delicate shade of lipstick and a heel that is an inch to an inch and a half high. As for the dress, it should be one that will assure the covering of the knees.

Dear Anne, What would you do (at a company Christmas dance) when a divorced Catholic woman, who's all too friendly with some of the male employees, heads for your table to ask your husband for the next Dance? Thanks in advance for your advice.

Dear Wife: If she walks up and asks what is rightfully yours to dance, let her dance. Don't complement her bad taste by returning what might well be thought of as jealousy, resulting from a feeling of insecurity and lack of trust. This letter of yours is only being published in a teenage column in order to remind the young woman that boys ask girls to dance; girls don't ask boys. As for the dance called "ladies choice," better to sit it out than to ask a boy who didn't seek you out earlier in the evening to do the same.

Dear Miss Culklin: I am 14 years old and in the eighth grade at a Catholic high school. I just can't understand why some of the girls in our class try to make themselves look and act older than they really are by hanging around with boys, smoking, and using foul language because they think that the boys will like them.

It took our parents so long to train us like good Catholics and they turn around and make their parents' life miserable. I think they should be ashamed to even be called a Catholic. Some of these boys and girls, their parents don't even know what goes on. I just think this is terrible for a Catholic child, don't you? I hope you will print my letter as it might do some good. Thank you for reading this. I know you're awful busy.

Dear Not This Type: I hope never to be so busy as to not have time to read a letter such as yours. What can I add to what you have already said so sincerely and so very well!

Dear Mildred: Your letter proved too lengthy to print; but as all of your questions are of general interest, we will attempt to answer as many of them that print will permit.

1. True, we do hear some people say "excuse me" while others use the expression "I beg your pardon." The difference? It depends on the circumstances. We use "excuse me" if we anticipate that we are going to slightly inconvenience another. By way of example: If it is necessary to pass in front of another or to ask a person to repeat what he has already said, then we say "excuse me."

The expression "pardon me" is an abbreviated form of "I beg your pardon," but it is to be discouraged. We say "I beg your pardon" when an offense is major enough to inconvenience another greatly or even cause him discomfort. For instance, accidentally allowing a door to slam or bump into another person. Then, "I beg your pardon" is definitely the expression we use to apologize.

2. The boy walks on the curb side when walking with two women. This is the old rule and with many the preferred one. However, it is most common and acceptable to see the gentleman walking between two women.

3. No, we don't say "I am pleased to meet you" upon an introduction. The form used by the more well informed is the old but always proper "How do you do." The name of the person is repeated, not only because it is a gracious thing to do but also it helps us to remember the name of the person we are meeting. "How do you do, Mrs. Ratchford," when spoken with a smile in the eyes and the voice conveys our pleasure.

4. If an invitation does not include R.s.v.p., (reply if you please) we still acknowledge it if the invitation is to a small gathering such as a dinner or a home party. Contrary to this, when an invitation does not contain an answer, it is not necessary to acknowledge it if it is to an event where a large number of persons are expected to attend such as at a dedication of a building or the formal opening of a new store.

5. It is perfectly permissible to break open a baked potatoe with the fingers. We use the fork to butter it. Shoe-string potatoes are eaten with the fingers. French fries call for the use of a fork.

6. A red-cap in the average-sized city depot is usually tipped 25 cents. In New York City (Pennsylvania Station, Grand Central Station) the charge is 35 cents per bag. At an airport, the sky-cap is given 25 cents unless there is excess baggage (more than two bags) or if it is a great distance for the bags to be carried. In that case the expected tip is at least 50 cents.

Nun Deplores

Race Bias

Cincinnati — (RNS) — America's race problem is a creeping miasma that overshadows every turn, a Negro Catholic nun told the sixth Eastern regional convention here of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis.

Sister M. Francesca, O.S.F., a convert to Catholicism, was the keynote speaker at the convention. A member of the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, Ind., she is a teacher of speech and literature at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception in Oldenburg.

"Prejudice is a social and moral disorder that gnaws at the heart of the Mystical Body of Christ," Sister Francesca declared. "It is a problem of the individual and cannot be overcome until each wins the battle within himself."

Sister Francesca said the Catholic Church is in a favored position to make converts among Negro Americans.

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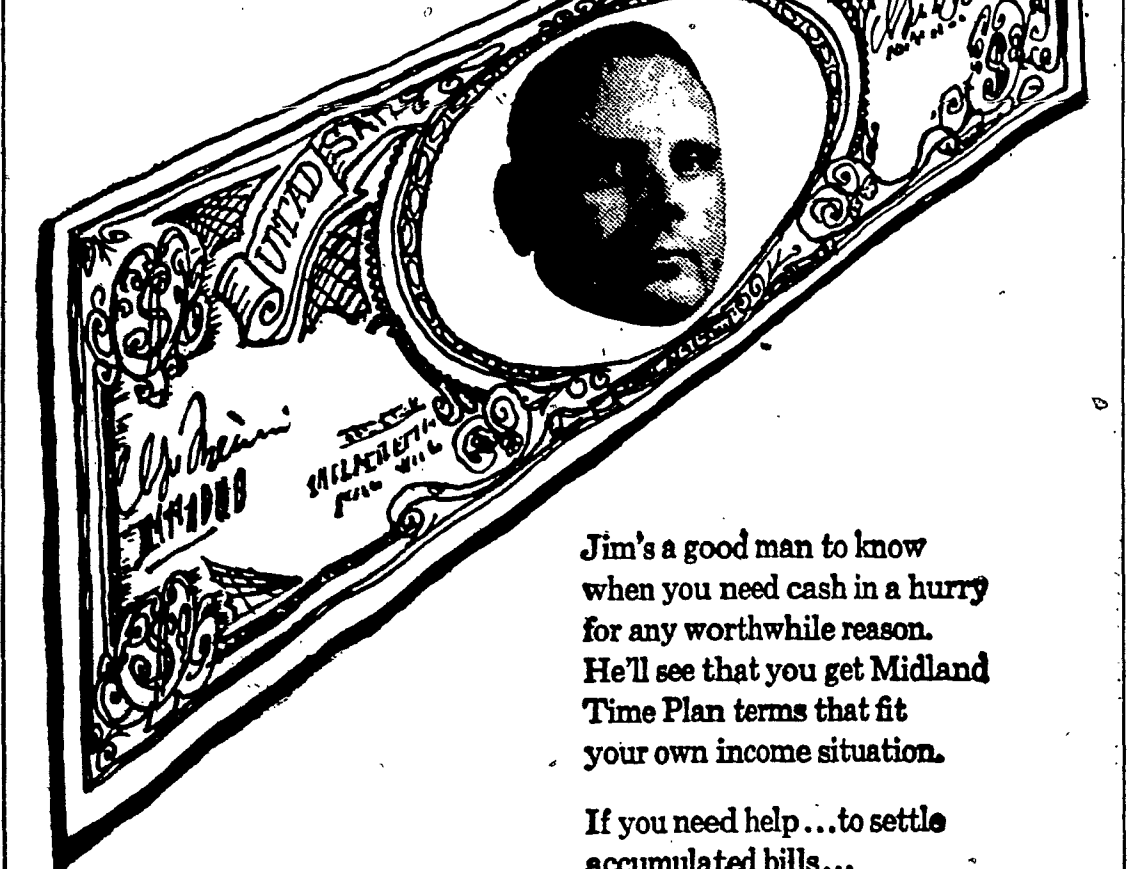
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