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WHAT SERVES AS A CHURCH IN AMIA, ETHIOPIA, is not a church at all. It's a mud hut with thatched roof. Disgraceful, isn't it, that we don't provide better for the blessed sacrament... The average man in AMIA earns, at best, \$35 a year—less than 10¢ a day! By themselves, our Catholics in AMIA can't build a better church... The Bishop in ETHIOPIA informs us that the hut is too small for Mass on Sunday morning. Besides, the old walls are threatening to collapse... What to do? Perhaps the readers of this column will be able to build a decent church for a full week's work in AMIA... The church (with parish house attached) will cost altogether only \$4,000. It would make a most fitting memorial for someone's parents or loved ones... Won't you do what you can to help us give God a decent house?

U.S.A.: NATIVE SISTERS
Following a Communion Breakfast talk in Schenectady, N. Y., Rosary Society members spontaneously "passed the hat." The total: \$170... The money will pay the expenses for more than a year of Sister Julia, an Arab girl in training to become a Rosary Sister in Jerusalem, Jordan. Sister Julia will write to the Rosary Society president to say thank you... For as little as \$3 a week (\$150 per year, \$300 for the entire two-year course) you can "adopt" a Sister of your own... Write us for information.

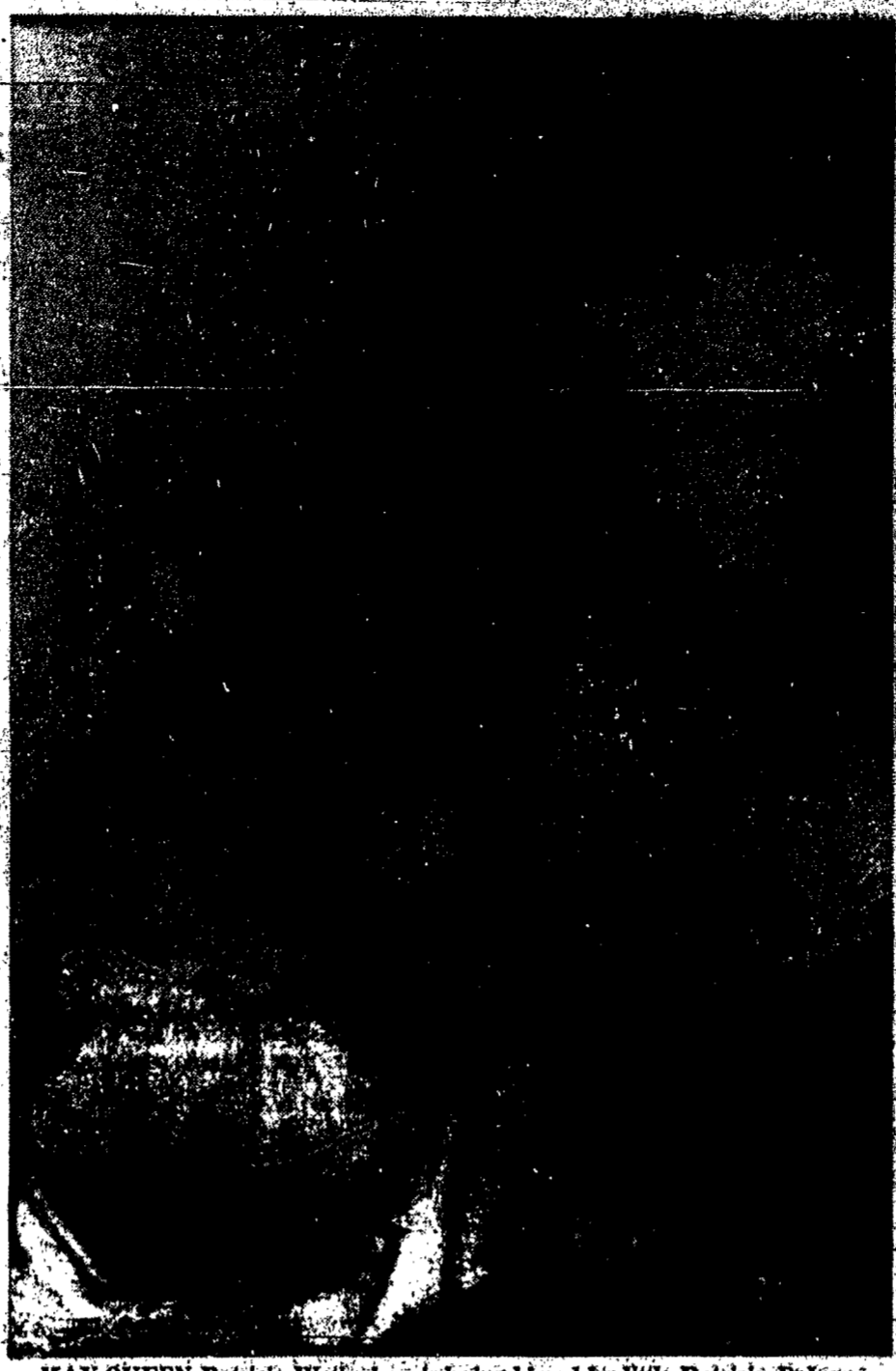
SYRIA: JOAN OF ARC
An American priest who visited a Moslem village in the Hauran (a desert area in Syria) with Dr. Fanny Tornago reports she was "received like Joan of Arc" by the mothers who came running to share her death habits... With four other lay specialists from Europe, Dr. Tornago provides the only medical care available in some 25 villages (population: 25,000)... To provide electricity for her clinic in the village of Bassel (for lights, an x-ray machine, etc.) Dr. Tornago needs a generator (cost: \$2,000)... Will you help get her one?

THE HOLY LAND: HUNGER
The typical American eats and drinks too much, according to the National Academy of Sciences. We're told to restrict ourselves to 2,000 calories per day (for a man), 1,500 calories (for a woman)... In the Holy Land, however, the UN diet for Palestine refugees provides only 1,500 calories per day per person... The Holy Father helps to feed the hungry in the Holy Land hungry children, in particular. Your \$10 gift will feed a refugee family for a month. In thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from Jerusalem!

INDIA: OUR LEPERS
Leprosy victims are helping native Sisters to build a convent in Korea—proof that medicine can work miracles... Miracles are happening month-by-month in India, too, thanks to members of our DAMIEN LEPER CLUB. The dues are only \$1-a-month, a prayer a day. The money and prayers are for the Sisters who care for lepers in the DAMIEN INSTITUTE, in TRICHUR, and the GREEN GARDENS LEPER COLONY, in SHERTALLAY... Like to help?

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MAY QUEEN Patricia Wetherbee is being kissed by little Patricia Delincentes as Dana Droleski and Barbara Bebel smile approval following ceremonies at St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing.

May Day Ceremony At Nursing School

Miss Patricia Wetherbee, senior student from Elmira was chosen May Queen by members of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing at crowning ceremonies Thursday. Miss Wetherbee is the daughter of Mrs. Madeline Wetherbee of 918 W. 1st St., Elmira.

May Day activities began with a procession. Students presented flowers at Our Lady's Shrine. Socially perfect Barbara Bebel of Endicott crowned the May Queen, who in turn crowned the students in an Act of Consecration to Mary.

The May Queen was attended by seniors: Judith Brooks (Rochester) and a n n g Goodyear (Horseheads), Nazareth seniors: Janet Almeter (Johnsonburg) and Carol May (Rochester), juniors: Nancy Daniels (Elmira) and Margaret Eades (Geneva), freshmen: Maria Glammichole (Endwell) and Diane Pearson (Endwell). Crown bearers were Dana Droleski, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Droleski and Patricia De Innocentes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. De Innocentes.

Following the crowning ceremony the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered by Rev. Phillip McGhan for the intention of the students. During Mass a special Offertory procession took place with senior students: Nancy Caloway (Corning), Joyce Johnson (Elmira), Patricia Curtin (Elmira), Geraldine Norman (Savona), and Joyce Gorsky (Elmira) participating. Rev. Joseph Hogan, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake Church, Watkins Glen delivered the sermon.

At a picnic supper held in the auditorium school year-books were distributed by co-editors Jo Pat Paradiso of Watkins Glen and Mary Ellen Anderson of Rochester. A special dedication of the yearbook was made to the hospital chaplain, Father McGhan in honor of his 25 years of service at St. Joseph's.

To conclude the day the students assembled in the garden before the statue of Our Lady for the recitation of the Rosary.

Notre Dame Highlights

A parade of fifty cars, decorated with the class colors of blue and gold began the festivities of Senior Day, 1964 at Notre Dame High School, Elmira.

Edward Valoli, chairman of the motorcade, specified the theme and color and rode in the lead car.

Once at the school, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was celebrated by the school chaplain, Rev. Joseph Reinhart, for the Senior class. Following Mass, the senior mothers served breakfast to their sons and daughters in the school cafeteria.

After a day of no classes for the graduating class, a program, under the direction of student directors Elizabeth Amisano and Donna Danja, was presented to the school. Reliving the past years, to the tune of "Where have all these four years gone?" the cast of more than one hundred reviewed the outstanding events of the class of 1964.

Presentation of the class gift was made by Senior Class President Paul Gizzi to Sister Mary Albert, principal. National Honor Society members were announced and the Class Will was read.

To close out the program, Joan Farmer, editor of the CREDO made the presentation of the year book to the school for the year 1964. The theme of the book is the Crusaders, the title of the major activities of the sports department. Individual copies were presented to the principal, the chaplain, the moderator, and the senior homeroom teachers.

The annual senior banquet was served in the school cafeteria at seven in the evening. Rounding out the senior week-end was the senior ball, "These Precious Moments," held at the Mark Twain Ballroom Saturday evening.

Father Heindl Welcomed By Valor Legion

Rev. Elmer W. Heindl, DSC, a priest of the Diocese of Rochester was welcomed into the Legion of Valor according to General Orders, Legion of Valor, April 1964, official publication.

FATHER HEINDL, an Army chaplain in World War II received the Distinguished Service Cross for his extraordinary heroism with the 27th Division in the Philippines in 1945.

Detailing the priest's heroism under fire the Legion of Valor said: "Chaplain Heindl proved himself worthy of the highest tradition of the church and of his military service."

The Legion of Valor comprises wearers of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross.

Father Heindl who is pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cato and St. Thomas, Red Creek also wears the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with V for Valor and the Presidential Citations of the United States and the Republic of the Philippines.

Currently, he serves as Chaplain of the 28th Division, U.S. Army Reserve, and holds the rank of Lieutenant colonel.

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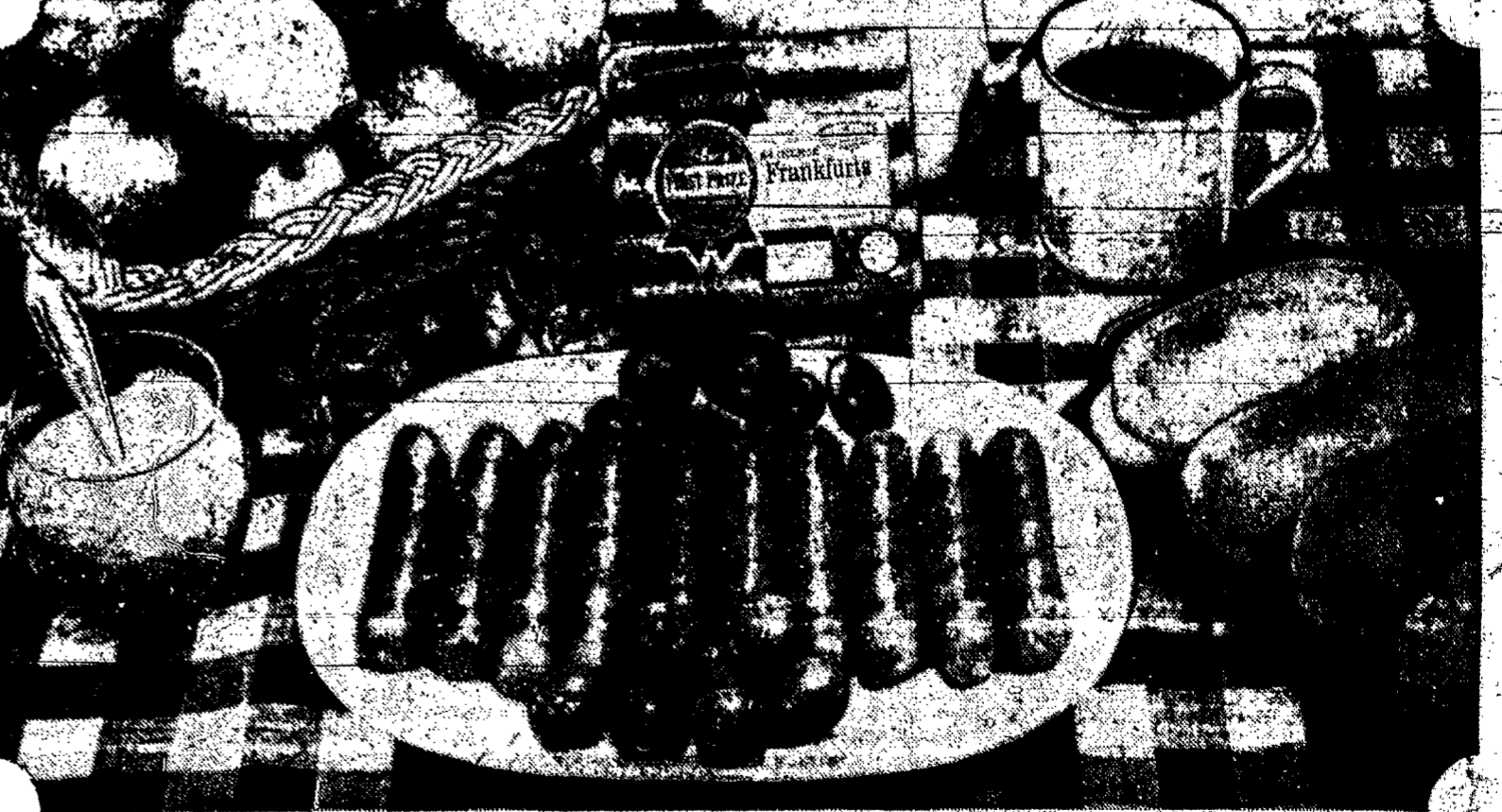
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