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Michael J. Simeone and Michael Cece are co-chairmen of arrangements for the event.

Proceeds this year will go toward renovation of the church which was badly damaged by fire early this year.

There will be a variety of booths and featured items will be cake and ice cream, homemade Italian cookies and pastries, pizzas, candy cotton, candy apples, and snow cones for the children.

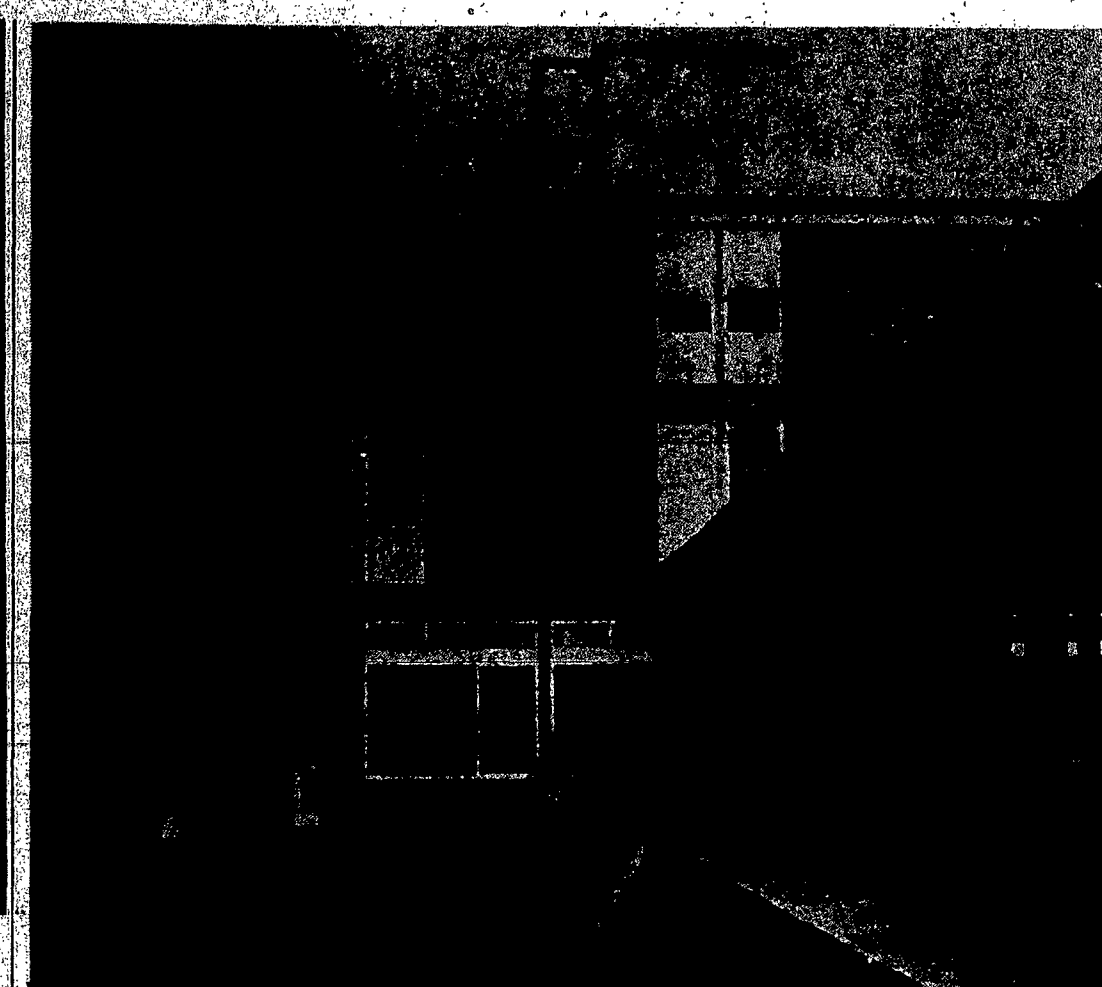
Entertainment for adults will include several games. Pony rides are on the schedule for the children.

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Cure Credited To 40 Martyrs Of England

Portsmouth — (NC) — Five years after he was cured of a grave illness reputedly through the intercession of the 40 Martyrs of England and Wales, Bernard Medd has been ordained a priest here by Bishop Gerard Tickle, Ordinary for the British armed services, Colman's Church, Cosham, Portsmouth.

Father Medd's case has been forwarded to the Congregation of Rites in Rome for consideration as one of the two miracles required for the canonization of the 40 Martyrs.

Father Medd was a student at the English College in Valladolid, Spain. His remarkable recovery followed a serious road accident in Spain, when he was hit by a truck on July 2, 1960. He sustained a depressed fracture of the skull. For a week, his condition was very grave. Symptoms of brain injury began to appear.

Father David Greenstock, vice-rector of the college, writing at the time said: "As from Saturday, July 9, all these symptoms disappeared. The student ate normally, slept like a top, and had not the slightest headache."

A relic of a martyr, Bl. Ambrose Baylow, an alumnus of the college, was on the student's table all the time and a novena seeking the intercession of the 40 Martyrs was made.

Around The World

'Everywhere People Suffer'

Rochester's missionary dentist is home from an around-the-world visit to the Church's outposts of faith — and getting ready to go back on another safari of mercy.

Dr. Paul S. Lalonde said, "The need is absolutely unbelievable."

"Everywhere people suffer," is his repeated summary of his trip.

Hong Kong, Philippines, Thailand, India, Nepal, Africa — wherever he went, no matter what the politics, the religion, the economic condition of an area — there he found "the poor who are sick."

Dr. Lalonde sees this universal condition as "a wide-open opportunity for the Church to be the Good Samaritan to the world's sick and ailing millions."

Wherever he went he also found missionaries "over-worked and with pitifully few facilities" struggling to relieve the pain and sickness of the people in their areas.

He was particularly impressed with five nuns in Delhi, India. "I've never seen such five wonderful nuns — their patience, their understanding, their competence day in and day out with practically nothing to work with."

DR. LALONDE also met two priests from Rochester—Father James O'Halloran in Hong Kong and Father Raymond Quetchenbach in the Philippines—"each is doing the work of ten men," he stated.

The Rochester dentist has gone each year since 1955 to mission stations of the Medical Missionaries of Mary, a group of nuns he met at Rochester's Mission Scenerama. He has aided the nuns to open dental clinics in areas of Africa where no dentists had ever been before and dentistry is now part of the nuns' medical training at their motherhouse in Drogheda, Ireland.

Dr. Lalonde concluded his world tour at the Drogheda headquarters of the order for the dedication of a new dental clinic and school at the hospital staffed by the nuns.

"Now my dream has come true," explained Dr. Lalonde. What began with a conversation at Rochester's Community War Memorial, developed during a decade in Africa, has now come full circle. "The nuns will be trained at their motherhouse in Ireland before they leave for Africa to be skilled in medicine, surgery, dentistry and nursing — and there are American girls now enrolled for the missionary order and two are studying dentistry at Tufts University in Boston before they go to Ireland for the final religious formation."

The nuns now operate hospitals and dental clinics in Tanganyika (now called Tanzania), Angola, Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda and Malawi.

Dr. Lalonde has also arranged for three other dentists, two from London and Dr. Frederick Fischer of New York City, to volunteer their services for two year stints at the runs mission stations.

During his six months at home, Dr. Lalonde said he's anxious to describe the accomplishments and the still extensive needs of the Church's missionary program to interested groups. He has numerous pictures to illustrate his talk. His home is at Sodus Point.

WHAT WILL be his destination this January? Maybe Africa again, but his world tour has shown him there are urgent needs elsewhere and he is still pondering where he'll go.

He has to call halt, however, to one phase of his mission activity. So many people have sent him so many items of medicine, clothing and other supplies that he can no longer afford the shipping costs and the long hours needed to sort and package such items. Many other agencies are collecting supplies and funds for the relief of the needy and Dr. Lalonde will refer prospective contributors to reputable aid groups.

Margaret Conboy Mass Sung by Priest-Grandson

Auburn — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Dempsey Conboy 89, of 6 Burt Avenue were held during the past week in Auburn. A solemn Mass of requiem was offered in St. Mary's Church by Father Michael F. Conboy, a grandson of the deceased. He was assisted by Monsignor James D. Cuffney and Father William Donnelly of St. John The Evangelist Church, Rochester, as sub-deacon.

Bearers were all grandsons of the deceased, William Kinsella, Charles Emlaw, Charles Conboy, Joseph Conboy, James Cornall, Robert Cornall, and John Yurcho all of Auburn, and Robert Bull of Syracuse.

Father Conrad Sundholm were in the sanctuary.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery where committal services were conducted by Father Major assisted by Msgr. Cuffney and Fathers Emo, Brickler, Donnelly and Conboy.

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