

Fashions for Springtime



Nazareth Academy Alumnae Association Fashion Show by B. Forman Co., to benefit the Academy Convent Fund, to be held at the Academy, Friday, April 1. Committee includes Mrs. Robert Hussey, Miss Janet Doyle, Miss Bonnie Bauerschmidt and Mrs. Vincent Viavattene.



Holy Trinity parish Mothers Society Fashion Show by Style Shop of Webster and Projansky's of Rochester, to be held at Happy Acres Country Club Wednesday, March 23. Models include Mrs. Douglas Klem and Mrs. William Finney.



Nazareth Hall Parents Club Fashion Show Tuesday March 29, 7 p.m. at McCurdy's Community Center. Models will present an exhibition drill at Midtown Mall at 6 p.m. Mrs. Edward Provenzano and Mrs. Dominic Luciano are planning the event.

25 Years of USO

Washington — (NC) — The USO passed a major milestone this month, 25 years of practical ecumenism in providing a "home away from home" for U.S. servicemen.

As part of the anniversary, the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish bodies making the USO's six member agencies sponsored celebrations around the country.

The USO, formally known as the United Service Organizations, was formed originally by combining in World War II the welfare efforts of the National Catholic Community Service, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association. Later the National Travelers Aid Association joined.

Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference who has held a number of posts within the USO, noted here that one of the objectives of the organization is meeting the spiritual and religious needs of servicemen.

He suggested that in celebrations sponsored by religious bodies this aim be noted. In addition, he said, "calling attention to the USO at this time also served as a solemn reminder to offer prayers for the armed forces fighting in Vietnam."

Stanley P. Herbert, chairman of the executive committee of the National Catholic Community Service, said in another statement that the USO "merits the commendation of all Americans."

"The agency has been outstandingly successful in scope of operations, popularity and attainment of lofty purposes," he said.

The USO, which has headquarters in New York, is supported by voluntary contributions, primarily through United Funds and Community Chests.

Students Study Camus

Albert Camus and his position in contemporary philosophy (thought) was the subject of this year's St. Thomas Aquinas Symposium presented by members of the Nazareth College Senior Philosophy Seminar at Student's Hour March 10. Speakers this year were: Mary Ellen Foody, Mary Kay Schwonke, Mary Eilers, Rose Marie, Abendroth and Aileen Synnott.

FOR PERFECT DIAPER SERVICE
Stork
BABY WASH, INC.
FA 8-0770

How Much Involvement?

By Mary Tinley Daily

Mrs. M.O.C. writes: "Do you think a young mother is justified in resigning from community activities to devote more time to her family? I have been criticized for begging off in fund-raising church doings since the birth of our fourth child, two months ago. Honestly, the disruption at home when I'm gone for hours, plus the price of baby sitters and my own reduced energy make such participation a real hardship. How can I get out gracefully?"

This voice, to our way of thinking, a sensible point of view, that the first and foremost duty of any young mother is to her home and family. When outside activities become a hardship or even a burden, they can and should be dropped.

Excusing Reason
Mrs. O.C. has a ready-made "out" in that new baby. Statistics prove her point. According to a recent study made at Purdue University, a new baby adds approximately 1,000 extra hours of work for his mother during the first year, amounting to nearly 20 hours a week, half of a fulltime, 40-hour-a-week job. This in addition to her previous work.

Later on, and not too much later, there will be renewed rest for the "extracurriculars," an enjoyment in having an occasional outside-the-home interest.

Family members at our house, should they read this column, will hardly believe their eyes, because for years mother has been considered almost a compulsive "joiner." "Building up a fat obituary" they called it, later shortening it to, "Mother's obituary again."

It's hardly that — was never elected to any office in any group — but there are so many interesting group pursuits, and people are such fun. It's been the same for years, dating back to Brownie and Girl Scout days, P.T.A., the Block Rosary, sewing club, millinery class, book review group, liturgical study club, the writing group — quite a succession.

"Mother'd organize a Friday Afternoon at the A & P Club" if she had her way," they tease at our house.

Oh, well . . . Each one of these groups has been extremely interesting and never boring. Lack of time, energy and the press of family duties along the way have curtailed or cancelled some of the efforts through the years. Some of them petered out simply because their function had been fulfilled.

There are the old stand-bys: Sodality and college alumnae groups, membership in a newspaper club and on a couple of boards.

Not For Him

Proving the truth of the old adage that "opposites attract," the head of the House has always had a thing about being a "joiner."

"I belong to enough things already," is his adamant response to any invitation to sign up. And he sticks to it — maintaining full, active, paid-up membership only in the National Press Club, The Overseas Writers, the Catholic Church and the Human Race. Now and then he enjoys delightful guest appearances at others, including the Social Oyster Club.

Somebody, somewhere, must have turned in the name of the author of this column as an instinctive joiner, for there is scarcely a day when the mail doesn't invite, for a fee, membership in a gourmet society, an investment club, a travel group, a book or magazine club. They sound intriguing so we keep the literature but no sign-up.

Enough is enough. Our only new membership will be in Joiners Anonymous . . .

Except, today came an announcement of Ida Jean Kalin's willingness to give fellow Newspaper Club members a series of six sessions to "tone up, slum down and escape the thinking, girl's posture."

Um-m. After we're all toned up, slummed down, and got rid of poor posture, then we'll join Joiners Anonymous!

DEADLINE FOR NEWS MONDAY NOON

Father Berrigan, Back in U.S.

'Exhilarating Change'

New York — (RNS) — A Jesuit priest sent to South America for three months in what some called an attempt to "silence" his questioning of U.S. policy in Vietnam returned here in full voice.

Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., the center of a controversy that spurred picket lines at the New York archdiocesan chancery and newspaper ad petitions, declared at an unequivocal that he is now free to speak, write and act on issues related to the peace movement.

The 44-year-old priest—meeting the press the day after completing his tour of 10 Latin American countries for Jesuit Missions magazine, which he serves as associate editor was both casual and candid about what he called the "exhilarating change of atmosphere" that has taken place in the Roman Catholic Church on the issue of peace in general and Vietnam in particular.

Without naming names or specifying situations, Father Berrigan stated that his removal from the continent was the result of "certain pressures brought to bear" on his superiors.

The present change for instance, he said, has come about

through the "basic educability of good men" who responded to protests to his removal.

(Father James P. Cotter, S.J., the priest's immediate superior at Jesuit Missions, has stated: "As far as I'm concerned, Father Berrigan is free to engage in whatever outside activity he chooses.")

In his formal statement at the press conference, Father Berrigan declared that he would "take up again" his active co-chairmanship of the Clergy Concerned About Vietnam — an interreligious group he helped form last fall — and the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, which he serves as a board member.

Father Berrigan met the press at a conference arranged by the Macmillan Company, publishers of his latest volumes — "They Call Us Dead Men," a collection of essays, and "No One Walks Waters," a book of poetry. Both deal directly with the issues of peace, race, technology and other areas of social action.

Under questioning, the priest was called on repeatedly for his opinions on the relationship of "militant" priests to their religious superiors.

Father Berrigan avoided a direct answer as to his opinion on the call by Father William H. DuBay, California diocesan priest for a union of clergymen ("First of all, I don't have to live in California," the New York Jesuit quipped), but said Father DuBay had made a "necessarily important" contribution to the movement toward freedom of expression for clergymen.

In regard to the whole subject of priests who come into conflict with their superiors on social issues, Father Berrigan firmly upheld the "right and obligation" of the priest to speak out.

To help close some breaches between parish and hierarchy, he suggested an "experiment" or structure whereby "priests and laymen can approach their bishops on questions . . . on which he (the bishop) stands at some distance."

As to his personal opinion on the Vietnam conflict, Father Berrigan said it would coincide almost exactly with the statement issued by the World Council of Churches' Central Committee in February.

His position, he said, would urge an "unconditional cessation of bombing," involvement of the world community and a policy of dealing "with all forces there in negotiations to end the war."

The priest expressed gratitude at an apparent change in attitude toward the peace move-

ment in many quarters, commenting that some of the earlier now have "a respect" for the movement.

(Father James P. Cotter, S.J., the priest's immediate superior at Jesuit Missions, has stated: "As far as I'm concerned, Father Berrigan is free to engage in whatever outside activity he chooses.")

In his formal statement at the press conference, Father Berrigan declared that he would "take up again" his active co-chairmanship of the Clergy Concerned About Vietnam — an interreligious group he helped form last fall — and the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, which he serves as a board member.

Father Berrigan met the press at a conference arranged by the Macmillan Company, publishers of his latest volumes — "They Call Us Dead Men," a collection of essays, and "No One Walks Waters," a book of poetry. Both deal directly with the issues of peace, race, technology and other areas of social action.

Under questioning, the priest was called on repeatedly for his opinions on the relationship of "militant" priests to their religious superiors.

Father Berrigan avoided a direct answer as to his opinion on the call by Father William H. DuBay, California diocesan priest for a union of clergymen ("First of all, I don't have to live in California," the New York Jesuit quipped), but said Father DuBay had made a "necessarily important" contribution to the movement toward freedom of expression for clergymen.

In regard to the whole subject of priests who come into conflict with their superiors on social issues, Father Berrigan firmly upheld the "right and obligation" of the priest to speak out.

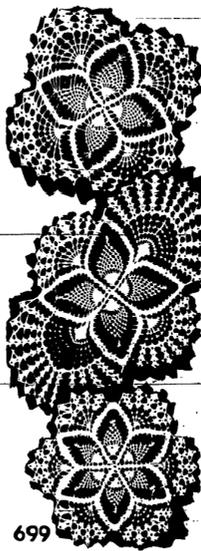
To help close some breaches between parish and hierarchy, he suggested an "experiment" or structure whereby "priests and laymen can approach their bishops on questions . . . on which he (the bishop) stands at some distance."

As to his personal opinion on the Vietnam conflict, Father Berrigan said it would coincide almost exactly with the statement issued by the World Council of Churches' Central Committee in February.

His position, he said, would urge an "unconditional cessation of bombing," involvement of the world community and a policy of dealing "with all forces there in negotiations to end the war."

The priest expressed gratitude at an apparent change in attitude toward the peace move-

Pineapple Trio



699

Get ready for your special entertaining. You can crochet this elegant trio swiftly. . .

Pineapple trio — see how dramatically design stands out against light, dark woods. Pattern #899, oval 9 1/2 x 14 in., round 9 — square 9 in. No. 50.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Catholic Courier Journal, Needlecraft Dept., Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

See knit crochet styles in 1966 Needlecraft Catalog — 210 designs, 3 free patterns printed in catalog. Send 25c.

New! 12 rare, antique museum quilt patterns in color, plus quilting motifs. To order our Museum Quilt Book #2 send 50c today.

Deluxe Quilt Book #1 — 16 complete patterns. 50c.

Decorate with Needlecraft — 25 complete patterns. 50c.

One of Rochester's Finest **The WISHING WELLS**
WEDDINGS
• BANQUETS
• CLUBS
• CHURCH GROUPS
Dinners & Luncheons
The Finest Food in a Beautiful Private Areal
Your Hosts KAY and EMMETT DAILEY
For Reservations FA 8-4160
1190 CHILI AVE.
at the Outer Loop
Rochester, New York 14611

Our Eighth Annual OPEN HOUSE!

- Continues through next Sunday.
- Once-A-Year Specials INCLUDE
- Miniature-Orange Trees 98¢ each
 - African Violets 3 for \$200
 - West's Buck & Bloom Fertilizer (ready to use) 3 10 Lb. Bags \$125
 - Wild Bird Food 3 10 Lb. Bags \$225
 - Hyacinths (single hyacinths ready to bloom) 59¢
- Be Sure to inquire about Your Bonus Gift—When you come in!

West's Greenhouses
Sundays 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Daily 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Entrances at 1423 Portland Ave. and 1165 Ridge Rd. East



COLONIAL SHOE WORLD
PRESENTING
"A Symphony of Spring Styles"
BY Edwards The Shoe For Children
CHILDREN'S SHOES ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS
SUBURBAN PLAZA ROCHESTER, N.Y.
E. HENRIETTA RD. ED 4-9095
Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings *11:9 P.M.
BRANCH — PITTSFORD PLAZA

County Share Asked in Tax Aid For Housing
Democrat Scores GOP Boss' Aid Bill Wins OK
Wilson Taps State Lottery
County Share Asked in Tax Aid For Housing
Downtown Fair Cuts Sought

AGAIN FOR 1966 . . . BY POPULAR REQUEST AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, R.B.I. OFFERS THE Action Course in Practical Politics

STARTING WED., APR. 6th

A series of 9 workshops prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. offering an insight to the practical workings of politics in all its phases. Whether you are one who is already in politics or who wants to enter the field, this course will help you understand the mechanics of politics and show you how to use your individual skills and knowledge most effectively. The year 1966 is a vital one in politics, so be sure to enroll for this free course. Men and women are invited to attend.

9 2-HOUR WORKSHOPS INCLUDE:

- The Individual in Politics
- Political Party Organization
- The Political Precinct
- The Political Campaign
- Political Clubs
- The Political Leader's Problems
- Political Meetings
- Businessmen in Politics
- The Politician's Speak

NO CHARGE except for \$4 fee for materials

UNDER DIRECTION OF KERMIT HILL
Director, Public Information and Communications, County of Monroe. Former political columnist, Times-Union; Washington correspondent, Great newspapers; White House correspondent, U.S. News & World Report; TV and radio news analyst, Author and lecturer.

Course limited to 25 persons. Apply Admissions Office

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 Clinton Ave. S. Phone 325-7290

for . . .

TEMPORARY OFFICE EMPLOYMENT

NEARLY EVERYBODY TURNS TO . . .

S.O.S.

. . . shouldn't you?

OPENINGS IN ROCHESTER, HENRIETTA, WEBSTER, PITTSFORD, CHILI

CALL CO 6-2735

Rochester Owned & Operated
Leona S. Thomas
Rochester's First Temporary Employment Agency.

Three star movie barrielle, a are: Agne Mother P role of Si in the fil Sister Lu Singing sold mor She also

FILM FILMS

The Agor This histori Todd-AO, 1 insights int period of film conce of the Sis frescoes, t of which is the great l sance artist warrior Poj era, 1451 I 2 p.m. Wed nings 8 p.m.

A Patch rection an make this picture-its love is not overpowere philosophy phazises hi viduality, I of Blue; and thoug Sidney P Hartman. Clinton Av weekdays Sun, 1:45,

The Flig Arhur Kn Review ha central siti ed hundre in the mi with water ply, sound familiar, h fault in E ly absorbh leston Tr James Stev Richard, 2 mount Th N. Daily 1:

—Bosley C has said: "There and solem most four There are grandeur ly used to

MA H SAV

PEPSI PEPSI