

**Fatima Jubilee  
This Saturday**

Catholics around the world will observe tomorrow, Saturday, May 13, at the 50th anniversary of the apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Fatima, Portugal.

Three shepherd children said they saw a series of visions each month May through October in 1917 which climaxed with a spectacular phenomenon witnessed by thousands, the sun spinning in the sky.

Pope Paul will travel from the Vatican to Fatima to say a Mass for peace. Our Lady, in her final apparition, promised the children, "There will be peace." She had asked them to pray, particularly the Rosary, and to do penance.

Bishop Kearney will lead in recitation of the Rosary tomorrow evening in the Family-Rosary for Peace broadcast on a five station network at 7 p.m. The program will be aired by Rochester radio station WSAY, Auburn's WMBO-FM, television cable companies Channel 8 in Elmira, Channel 5 in Hornell and at 88.75 mc in Corning.

**Harvard Dean  
At Cathedral**

Boston—(RNS)—Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of Harvard Divinity School, will be the preacher in an unprecedented Pentecost Sunday Ecumenical Service here in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The service on May 14, will be sponsored by the Boston Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Boston. It will have as its theme: "Pentecost, the Holy Spirit and Unity."

Dr. Miller, who took a leading role in the Roman Catholic-Protestant Colloquium at Harvard in March, 1963, will preach on "The Magnitude of Our Mission." Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan, vicar of the Boston area, will preside.

The cathedral service will close a week-long "Evenings of Friendship" program for lay members of Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox churches in Boston. The evening meetings will include discussions of "matters of faith, worship and Christian life" in addition to Scripture readings and common prayer.

**No Miniskirts,  
No Abortion**

Calif.—(RNS)—Purchase of a lottery ticket for the sake of gambling is sinful, and miniskirts and abortion are not acceptable to basic Islamic law, according to a Moslem spiritual leader.

Grand Sheikh Hassan Maamoun of Al Ahar, acknowledged leader of the world's Moslems, admitted that Moslems do buy lottery tickets, but they are sold usually for a charity. He also pointed out that those who abide by Islamic principle decline to accept any prizes they win.

Asked about current women's fashions, the Grand Sheikh said that the Moslem religion forbids any women from revealing any part of her body unless by necessity. Thus, he stated, miniskirts are not in accord with Islamic teachings.

**Rare Stamp  
Aids Mission**

Englewood Cliffs, N.J.—(NC)—Stamp dealer Sam Pinchot has a rare stamp to add to his private collection and the Society of the Divine Word in Teahy, Ill. is due to receive a check for \$6,750.

The stamp was bought at a stamp auction in New York (March 16). Pinchot, a stamp dealer here for 30 years, paid \$6,750 for it, even though it is only a one-cent Benjamin Franklin stamp issued in the 1920s.

What makes it valuable is that it was apparently made out of printer's waste and its perforations and dimensions vary from others of its kind. Experts say there are only four or five copies of the stamp.

**Scouts Plan  
Aug. Jamboree**

New Brunswick, N.J.—(NC)—Plans are being formulated to care for the spiritual needs of some 4,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders who are expected to attend the XII World Jamboree for Scouts at Farragut State Park, Idaho, Aug. 1 to 9.

It is expected that some 14,000 scouts from 100 countries will attend.

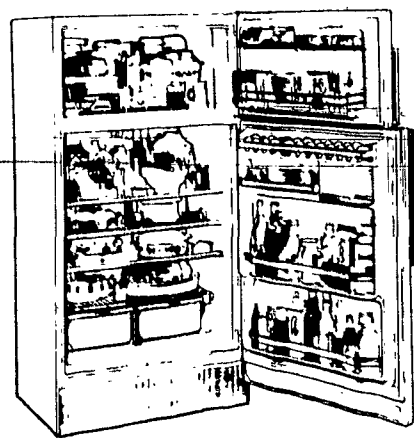
**Kearney Student  
Wins Sears Award**

A seventeen year old Bishop Kearney High School senior won a four-year college scholarship under the Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship Program for sons and daughters of Sears Roebuck and Co. employees. He is J. Paul Walla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Walla of 168 Angelus Drive. Mr. Walla is Manager of Sears Rochester Credit Central at 259 Monroe Ave.

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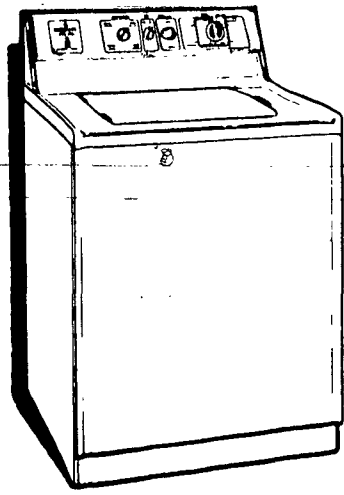
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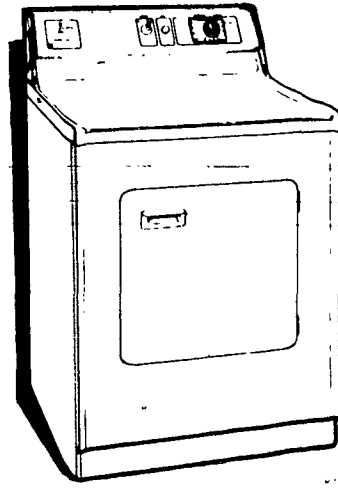
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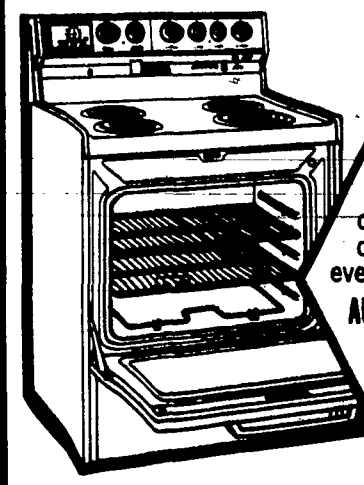
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**Third-C  
Got the**

Milwaukee — You may be bowled over by this, but sport engaged in today by lions of kegels throughout world started out as a religious ceremony—in which the bowler's score revealed the state of his soul.

If you have a spare moment this will also strike you: first standardized rules for game were laid down by Martin Luther.

These are among the revelations in "History of Bowling," published by the American Bowling Congress. In Third and Fourth centuries ABC researchers discovered most German men possessed "kegels," which looked like bowling pins. They were used to keep wrists supple, strengthen forearms, for friar distance-throwing contests, hand to hand combat, for fencing and for other purposes.

But then some Catholic monks, whose cloisters were built with long passageways, decided that "kegling" could right down their alley, thus "the ancient chronicler Paderborn reveal that the bowling was done in the cloisters of cathedrals," the historians reported.

Like many of today's bowlers, many of those first bowlers could not knock down a pin to save their souls—except back in those days the pin meant exactly what it says.

"It was the custom of the monks to have parishioners turn, place their pins at the end of the cloister," the bowling history explains. "This resented the 'Heide,' meathen. The parishioner was given a ball, and asked to throw it at the 'Heide.' If hit was scored it indicated the thrower was leading a clean and pure life and was capable of slaying the heathen; if missed, it meant that a faithful attendance at services would help his aim."

After a century or so, monks themselves decided to participate, "and then, and then, did 'kegling' cease to be a religious gesture and become a sport," the ABC history reveals. The number of pins in these first bowling contests played by monks and cathedral students—varied according to the number of players. Rules were put into effect in different German villages, bowlers would find themselves

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