



New Officers for KC Auxiliary

Installation of new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, took place on June 1. Slate includes: Joan Gennarino, recording secretary; Madeleine Howes, treasurer; Rhea Gartland, immediate past president; Alice Ritz, founder and honorary president; Anne Nary, president; Lorraine Hannon, vice president; and Janet Farrell, financial secretary.

The Church in the Inner City Denominations Work Together for Poor

By PAUL GOSSENS
Administrative Assistant
to Vicar for Urban Ministry
(Third in a series)

An area which is likely to be overlooked amidst the turmoil of church involvement in social justice is the ecumenical unity of church leaders in the urban area of Rochester. Few cities in the United States can put forth such a dedicated and learned group of both clerics and laity from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish sources, as can Rochester.

Through the offices of the Vicar for Urban Ministry, Rochester Area Council of Churches, and Jewish Community Council, channels are open for joint programming in many different areas of life in the city.

There is a recognition, both theologically and realistically, that any effective programming must be at its core ecumenical. A recognition that in the past we have all gone our separate ways, and in effect have been less effective in making God meaningful in the city, has led to joint action. Vatican II has opened the windows for Catholic participation in programs and planning which have been carried on by Protestants and Jews alone.

One of the best examples of joint programming between Protestants and Catholics has been the N.I.P. (Neighborhood Inter Church Program) jointly run by St. Patrick's Parish, Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Christ Presbyterian Church and St. Anthony's parish. Father James Russell, Dr. William Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boeber were the originators of programs which teaches the Bible to all children of the neighborhood. Over fifty people from all four churches are involved in teaching the Bible through dramatic and lively arrangement.

Another area of joint ecumenical cooperation is the Summer Program, whereby thirty college students will come to Rochester this summer. Through employment and seminars they will learn the workings and habits of urban Rochester.

Rev. Herbert White of the office of Urban Ministry for Rochester Area Council of Churches and Father P. David Finks, Episcopal Vicar of Urban Ministry for the Rochester Catholic Diocese are the coordinators of the seminar.

Theologian Turns Editor

The new editor of the Long Island Catholic, weekly newspaper of the Rockville Centre (Long Island) diocese, is a noted theologian and current president of the Catholic Theological Society.

Father Paul E. McKeever, S.T.D., who has been teaching moral and dogmatic theology at Immaculate Conception seminary, Huntington, N.Y., since 1952 is the new appointee.

He is succeeding the late Monsignor Richard H. J. Hanley, who was the founding editor of the paper in 1962 and directed it until his death two months ago.

The Long Island Catholic is one of the largest Catholic weeklies, with a circulation of approximately 200,000.

Sister Janet Requiem Held

Funeral services for Sister Janet McCann of the Sisters of St. Joseph, took place on Saturday, June 17, at St. Joseph's Villa, in the midst of the children for whose welfare she had devoted all the years of her religious life.

Sister Janet died Wednesday, June 14, 1967.

Father Austin B. Hanna offered the Requiem Mass, assisted by Monsignor Donald Mulcahy. Older boys from the Villa were bearers, and younger boys formed a guard of honor. At the grave, the last blessing was given by Father William Flynn.

Sister Janet entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1911 from Churchville. She was assigned to the former St. Patrick's Girls' Home on Clinton Street from 1913 to 1942, until it was relocated on Dewey Avenue together with the Boys' Home, and known as St. Joseph's Villa.

During the first 25 years at St. Patrick's Home, Sister Janet cared for the girls in the age group 5-10 years. Later she was supervisor of the laundry department, and continued this work at St. Joseph's Villa from 1942-1955.

War Victims Plea Made

Vatican City—(RNS)—Caritas Internationalis, the Roman Catholic international charity agency, has issued a worldwide appeal for funds, for the relief of victims in the Middle East.

The appeal said Caritas has already made its pilgrims' house in Jerusalem available as a hospital and that bandages, medicine and blood plasma are badly needed.



Dear POP Friends,
We're now almost to the half-way mark in Game No. 2. Just doesn't seem possible. We're happy that so many of you have made at least one turn-in, but we would ask your cooperation in observing the rules.
First of all, turn in only proofs of purchase (labels, lids, etc.) from POP Products on the List. (Note that Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee, and Hunt's Tomato Sauce and Tomatoes are not included.) If you have labels, etc. from other than POP products, please dispose of these elsewhere. They only take up space—both in your collection and in our office—and are not eligible for credits.
Secondly, save only the specific proof of purchase noted in the Shopping List (below). In other words, don't save the whole box or package when only the box front, box top, or label is required.
By following the above suggestions, you will help your POP Chairman and you will greatly facilitate our processing of turn-ins.

Have you tried Maplecrest's two new products — Italian Sausage Patties and Sea Breeze Hot Dog and Hamburger Sauces? You're sure to enjoy them. The Patties will be a welcome change from regular hamburgers, and the Sauce will add zip to all your summer meat favorites. Do try both of these fine products soon.

With the youngsters home from school and snacking more, your purchase of Wise Potato Chips and Pepsi Cola will be doubled. So be sure to put these at the top of your weekly shopping list.

By the way, did you know that potato chips are strictly an American food invention? They were first known as "Saratoga Chips" because of their accidental discovery by an Indian chief in a Saratoga Springs restaurant in the 1860's. They soon became a national and international delicacy. (The English chips, as in "fish and chips," aren't potato chips at all but are what we know as "French Fries.")

Surveys show that potato chips are by far the most popular among snacks and nibbles. Per capita consumption has risen from one and a half pounds per year before World War II to almost five pounds today. They are far richer in food value than is generally realized, containing protein, calcium, iron and other nutrients.

The Wise Potato Chip Company has pioneered in their production and packaging. A variety of kinds bear the Wise brand name and Wise owl. Besides the regular chips these include: "Ridgels"—slightly thicker, for dips and salads; "Julienne Sticks"—"string-beans" shaped; "Barbecue Flavored" and "Onion-Garlic Flavored." If you haven't tried the last two in particular, you're missing an unusual taste treat. Once sampled, you'll be going back for more! All varieties are available in a number of package sizes, ranging from small individual servings to multiple-pound containers for institutional use.

First produced by Earl Wise Sr. in 1921 (on a coal stove in his mother's kitchen!), they were sold only in the local mid-Pennsylvania area. Today they are distributed in states from Maine to Florida. However, the old-time flavor, crispness and color are still retained. No bleaches or other chemicals are used in preparation, and when they're stored in a cool, dry place, crispness is maintained even after the container is opened.

As well as being an accompaniment for other foods, potato chips are also now used as ingredients in recipes. Not only do they contribute flavor to meats, salads, etc., but they also extend the number of servings. They can be sprinkled crushed on foods just before serving (on soups, vegetables, fish); finely crushed as a coating for croquettes, fritters and cutlets; or crumbled and added to foods before cooking—for meat loaves, hamburgers, stuffings and casseroles.

For "crumbled" chips, slightly crush them (in their original bag) to about the size of a nickel; or "coarsely crushed" chips, place them in a plastic bag and roll with a rolling pin to the size of a dime or smaller; for "finely crushed" chips, use a meat grinder. 4 cups of whole chips yield about 3 cups of "crumbled," 2 1/4 cups of "coarsely crushed" and 1 1/4 cups of "finely crushed."

To stretch your budget by stretch-thing your recipes, be wise and buy Wise Potato Chips. In fact you can save even more if you buy some within the next 10 days. From now thru July 4th, Wise is featuring special prices on all its products. Come one, come all, to the sign of the owl.

Young Students Churchless

Minneapolis—(RNS)—More than 95 per cent of the nation's college students have no contact with a church, the president of the campus Crusade for Christ International reported here.

Dr. William R. Bright, San Bernardino, Calif., said students are "spiritually illiterate" often because nobody has talked to them about Christianity.

Campus Crusade for Christ, which Dr. Bright founded, is an inter-denominational movement with a staff of more than 700 persons. It attempts to provide both the initial interest in Christianity through crusades and a follow-up by trained persons in weekly meetings of small groups.

"We never argue with a person," Dr. Bright said. "We must try to present the facts and let him do what God wants him to do."

CCD Courses In 8 Cities

Courses of study to prepare adults to be catechists in the diocesan confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held in at least eight cities beginning in September, according to Monsignor Albert H. Schnack, diocesan director.

Cities where the 30-week course will be held will be Auburn, Corning, Elmira, Geneva, Hornell, Newark, Oswego and Rochester and Fairport.

Spanish City Protests Rites

Lugo, Spain—(NC)—The Holy See's latest instruction on the Eucharist has met with some objection in this northern Spanish town.

The objection here is to the part of the instruction that forbids the celebration of Mass with the Blessed Sacrament exposed. A permission given to the people of Lugo in 1962 gives them permission to expose perpetually the Blessed Sacrament in the town's cathedral. As a result, the practice of celebrating Mass before the exposed Sacrament is fairly well established here.

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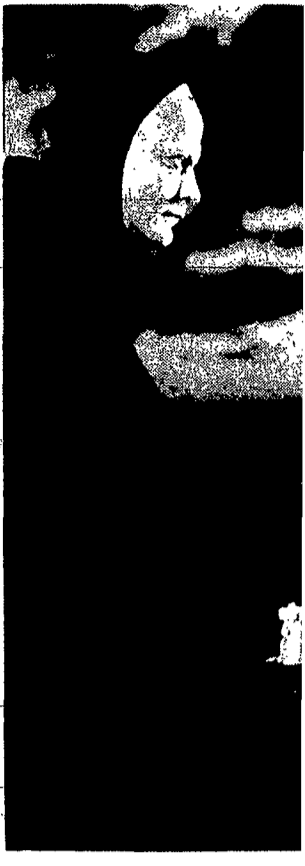
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A POP PRODUCT



In "The Seventh Seal" chess with Death

Sweden Theology

New York—Rapidly taking place alongside the work of Harvey Cox, Teilhard de Chardin, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Rahner and other theologians are the works of a man who has done his theological thinking with a movie camera.

"The Theology of Ingmar Bergman," a set of six films by the famed Swedish director, receiving wide circulation in college campuses and church groups, according to film's American distributor Janus Films, Inc.

The six pictures in this theology—all dealing with a quest for God—are "Through Glass Darkly," "Winter Light," "The Silence," "The Virgin Spring," "Wild Strawberries" and, perhaps Bergman's popular film, "The Seventh Seal."

As the son of a strict Lutheran clergyman, Bergman grew up with a deep idea of God—an upbringing that is reflected in his films along with a murky, seemingly obscure use of symbols to his story.

"Explanations" of Bergman's films are frequent, the one by the Rev. Mr. R. Blake S.J., a scholastic teaching film and religious Archbishop Keough High School in Baltimore.

In the latest issue of "Critique," published by the National Catholic Theatre Conference, Mr. Blake observes in most of Bergman's "theological" films, the principal characters are on a journey of kind or other and that plot device is a common in religious literature.

"From the days of a religious thinkers have turned to the journey as a fact description of man's story state in this world," Blake wrote. "Follower Yahweh made their exodus journey to an unknown for an unknown reason, as this wandering the nation Moses realized its identity as chosen people of God. St. of the Cross described quest for God in terms of 'Ascent of Mount Carmel.'"

Mr. Blake gave most analysis to "The Seventh Seal" a film with a medieval setting. A knight (played by Max Sydow, who later port Christ in "The Greatest Ever Told") returns for Crusades to find his Denmark scarred by the plague. He meets Death in man form and engages him in a running game of chess in to stall for time while searches for the meaning of life and ponders the extent of God.

Through the course of intellectual discussion with the squire, who is certain of no God. The knight sees become just as certain there is a God. The plague requires them to perform acts of compassion—but the squire who acts, while knight is too busy centering philosophical mystery.

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