

An Ecumenical Summer School

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and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School guided the sessions.

Much painstaking effort went into the preparation of the current session. Father Russell helped prepare the core theme. Mr. Bohrer and his wife figured out the day-by-day operation. Six training sessions helped prepare the staff.

Main notes of the Neighborhood Interchurch Program are team teaching, small classes and a stress on creativity. The latter is produced by presentation of the theme through story, informal drama and craft projects which illustrate the basic story.

Program participants will gather at Jones Park on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. for a closing parade and ecumenical service.

—Father Robert Kanke



Teenagers at St. Patrick's Church sing Kumbaya song which includes gestures pointing to eyes, heart, openness to world.

K. of C. Awards Citation

State Chairman of the Youth Committee of New York State Council, Knights of Columbus, Bernard E. Stack, of Niagara Falls, was awarded a Special Service Citation by the Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, John W. McDevitt, at their 85th Supreme Convention held at Montreal, Canada, this past week.

Stack was presented this distinguished award for his outstanding accomplishments in promoting the organization of 16 new Columbian Square Circles in New York State.

Assisi Church For Anglicans

London—(RNS)—The Roman Catholic Bishop of Assisi, Italy, has made the 13th Century Church of San Gregorio there available for use by Anglicans and other non-Roman Catholics according to a Church of England announcement here.

At Our House

Mystery Guest

By Mary Tinley Daly

Annual custom, along about this time each year, is to invite two guest columnists to take over At Our House, put this column up for grabs as, it were,

For 50 weeks a year, it is a thoroughgoing pleasure to write of this and that. It is still more fun to get letters of comments from readers—from those who agree and from those throwing bricks.

Many a pen pal we have acquired through this experience and many a helpful suggestion has come our way from people we have never seen.

Change of Pace

But for the other two weeks, the late summer weeks, it is a change of scene, change of pace to cover this typewriter, leave a stack of copy paper, carbons and onionskin and take off.

Who will be the guest columnists, I know not.

Family members who want to get into the act, either for the fun of it or to give the usual author a rest will try their hand at writing. Each is free to uncover the typewriter, insert copy paper and carbons and go to it, with the editor making the final judgment as to which copy will be printed.

For those who tuned in late, this column has been running for 20 1/2 years. During that time, nearly every member of the family has taken a crack at these late-summer guest appearances. Dunny, the first few years of course, was only the head of the House who was capable of writing for publication and this he did valiantly while I took these "two weeks off" each summer. Matter of fact, so well did he do that several readers, particularly men, think he should pinch-hit more often.

Come to think of it, that's a pretty good idea!

As each of the children learned to type and to set down ideas in readable form, he or she took on the relief pitcher role during these summer sessions.

Some found it rough going. One, I think it was Johnny, had the answer: "All you have to do is get the idea and put down one word after another until you've written 650 of 'em. Then you stop, make little dots (colophon) and you're finished."

Another (Eileen) was willing but with a big if, "If you'll just give me the idea, Mom."

But that's against all rules of the game, reminding us of a question once put to Ginny when she was small.

"How does your mother think up ideas for her column?" Ginny was asked.

"Oh, she does," Ginny dismissed the problem. "She doesn't have to think—she knows the touch system!"

As the head of the House remarked after that, "The touch system, in this case, is some-



Father James Russell of St. Anthony's Church and Rev. Robert Bohrer of Christ Presbyterian Church at right rear watch kindergartners and their teachers play "Simon Says".

Advanced to Top Level Of Professional Unit

William J. Riordan, assistant administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, was notified this week that he has been advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional organization composed of the top administrative personnel of American and Canadian hospitals.

To be advanced to membership status administrators must serve a minimum of two years as nominees and must pass written and oral examinations.

Riordan lives at 50 Ledgerock Lane, Rochester. He has been with St. Mary's since June, 1965. Before coming to Rochester, he was the administrator of the 839th Tattical Air Force Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Riordan received his AB degree from St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, and his Masters degree in hospital administration at St. Louis University. He served his administrative residency at the Waltham Hospital at Waltham, Mass.

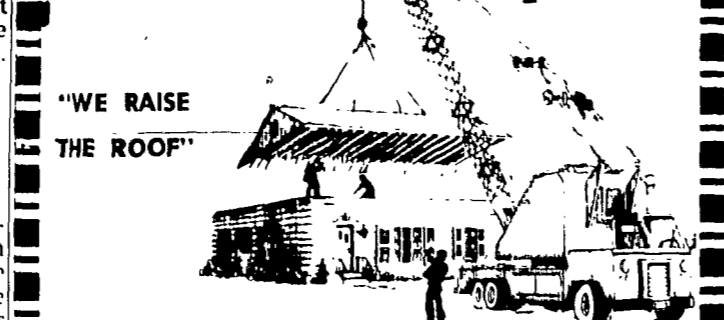
He is a member of the American Hospital Association and the Catholic Hospital Association.

Peter B. Terenzio, ACHA President and Executive Vice President of the Roosevelt of New York City, presided over the ceremonies held in Chicago Sunday.

Mass Denied For Hitler

Madrid—(RNS)—Archbishop Casimiro Morilla Gonzalez has issued a statement forbidding a proposed memorial Mass for Adolph Hitler and warning parish priests to be on guard against efforts to have such a Mass celebrated "in any church of the archdiocese."

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Home Masses To Be Tried In Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(NC)—Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee has approved the celebration of Mass in private homes on an experimental basis.

The archbishop also approved:

• Masses in churches late Sunday afternoons or Sunday nights.

• A program in which priests in the inner city area would speak to church groups in other

areas about problems of the inner city.

That program and the new plans for Masses were recommended by the archdiocesan senate of priests. The 30-member senate is not a policy making group but is informed and consulted on matters of policy. Members are elected by priests of the archdiocese.

Father Francis J. Tappan, pastor of St. Gregory the Great church and vice president of

the senate, said Masses would be celebrated in private homes on an experimental basis "when proper liturgical guidelines are set up."

He said Masses might be celebrated in the homes of invalids, sick persons or others who wanted to worship in a home setting. These Masses will not be celebrated on Sundays.

Permission for Masses in private homes must be obtained in each case from the chancery office, Father Tappan said.

Polish Prelate To Go To Rome

Berlin—(NC)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, has announced his plans to go to Rome for the synod of the world's bishops opening there Sept. 29, according to reports received here.

Aquina

The American Legion is to be held in Boston, Mass. August 25 will have a special interest for Rochesterians. The flag of the C. Rochester will be carried Aquinas Institute Color (a crack outfit which has won national acclaim over the years).

The parade will highlight a national convention American Legion and will feature the top musical and singing units of the country.

Prior to the parade a will be held to determine top color guard in the last year, in Washington the Aquinas Guard seventh in the nation in titition with guards representing each of the states.

Last season the Aquinas walked off with the New State American Legion Veterans of Foreign War championship and the Go Rockefeller trophy at the Fair in Syracuse. On Aug. the Aquinas Guard will its State Fair title, a championship it has won for four consecutive years.

Michael Christmas of Heart Cathedral parish Aquinas Color Guard conductor. Father John R. W.C.S.B. is the instructor.

The 25 Aquinas students stay at Boston College their five day stay in B.

Other Rochester units ed to take part in the convention are the Cr Drum Corps and the E Statesmen Junior Drum

Funeral Mass Offered For Bank Officer

Funeral Mass for Wil Ehrstein was offered by Vincent E. LeFevre, pastor Michael's Church, Livon ter and St. Mary's, H Thursday, August 10 in drew's Church.

Mr. Ehrstein, aged 50 Skyline Dr., Rochester d gust 8, 1967. He was a tions officer at Lincoln ester Trust Company a completed 40 years w bank.

He was a member Holy Name Society, Ne Adoration Society and president of the Holy M, ciety of St. Andrew Ch past chairman of the Boy of St. Andrew's, he was past treasurer of St. Cub Scouts.

Mr. Ehrstein was a s of Aquinas Institute, the can Institute of Banki nell Agricultural Sch Barking.

Surviving are his wife two daughters, Mrs. R (Roselyn) Deutsch and M ginia G. Ehrstein; on James R. Ehrstein; his Mrs. Irene Ehrstein; th Mrs. Arthur Kamp wanda, N.Y. and Mrs. R man and Mrs. John H of Rochester; one broth aid Ehrstein, of Boston two grandchildren, Dia Susanne Deutsch, niec nephews.

Burial was in Holy St Cemetery. Arranged John C. Moran Funera Hudson Ave.

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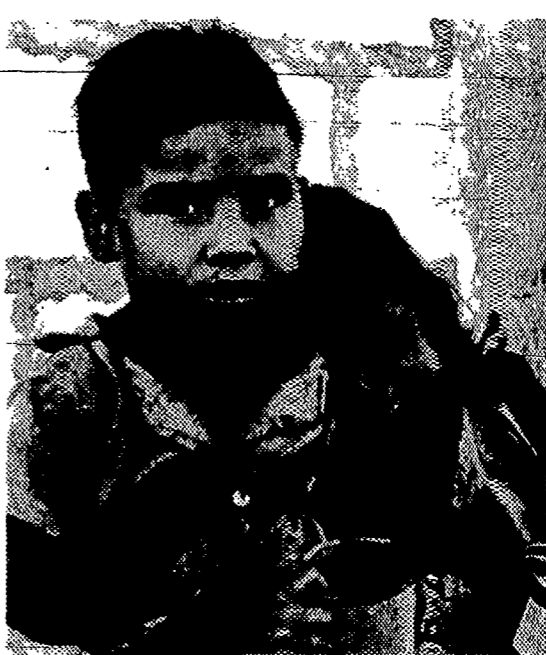


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