

WORLD JOURNAL

Reading of Wide Interest

FOR CHILDREN

Bible for Young Christians, by A. M. Cocagnac and Rosemary Haughton (2 vols. Macmillan; \$4.95 each). While they require the supplement of the Bible text, these books are well conceived and well produced. They will fit into any house with 7-12 year olds.

A Time for Living, series, (Herder and Herder). Full color booklets designed to provide an occasion for religious experience. The series includes: *I Am Alive*, by Florence Persteiner (ages 3-5; 75 cents); *Playing*, by Dolores Watry and Josema Gartner (ages 6-8; 95 cents); *Instant Milk*, by Arlene Huguette and Catherine Watry (ages 9-11; 75 cents); *Handle with Care*, by Marian Schriener (ages 12-14; 75 cents).

The Girl in White Armor, by Albert Bigelow Paine (Macmillan; \$4.50). Most girls of 12 and up will find this classic biography of Joan of Arc enthralling.

The Tower of Babel, by William Weisner (Viking; \$3.95). The ancient story delightfully re-told for the 4-6 age group (and grown-ups too).

ADULT READING

Red Flag/Black Flag, by Patrick Seale and Maureen McConville (Putnam; \$6.95). A highly readable account of those turbulent days of revolutionary activity in France, May and June, 1968.

Beyond the Burning: The Life and Death of the Ghetto, by Sterling Tucker (Association Press; \$4.85 cloth, \$2.50 paper). An Urban League official writes an account of Black Power.

Let's Work Together, by Nathan Wright Jr. (Hawthorn; \$4.95, cloth, \$2.50 paper). Wright reminds blacks and whites that both races need a critical self-evaluation.

Weimar Culture, by Peter Gay (Harper and Row; \$5.95). Professor Gay demonstrates that neither intellectual brilliance nor artistic achievement can vivify a democratic society where the public virtues of participation, reason and tolerance are lacking.

Pentecost Comes to Central Park, by Raymond York (Herder and Herder; \$4.95). Funny, deeply spiritual and fascinating. So what if some of it is a period piece; an autobiography has got to be that.

SOUL FOOD

Integral Humanism, by Jacques Maritain, trans. by

Joseph W. Evans (Scribners; \$7.95). A new translation of the work which has, unfortunately, been unavailable in the U.S. for over ten years.

The One Bread, by Max Thurian (Sheed and Ward;

\$4.50). Meditations by the popular theologian of the Taizé community.

A Lent For Others, Rolland L. Stair, C.S.C. (Ave Maria; 35 cents). A carry-along book of contemporary Lenten devotions.

Prayers from the Burned-Out City, by Robert W. Castle Jr. (Sheed and Ward; \$3.95). "A psalter of the inner city, shifting the center of godly aspiration in our society out of the plush churches and into the scarred streets."

'Shakespeare: His Times and His Problems' Delves into Bard's View on Sin

Catholic Press Features

Detroit — In the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, Father Walter Sullivan gazed up at the reproduction of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling and decided right there that he just had to write a book about Shakespeare.

It was the 400th anniversary of Michelangelo's death, he recalled, but it was also the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. "The very year Michelangelo died, Shakespeare was born," notes Father Sullivan. "I wondered if I might possibly capture some of the threads of fate and destiny and Divine Providence that intertwine to make the story of art so fascinating."

The result of his wondering is "Shakespeare: His Times and His Problems," a Paulist Press paperback written by Father Sullivan, who first took an interest in the Bard when he was stationed near Stratford-on-Avon during World War II and who believes that "perhaps every man should attempt a book on Shakespeare; in confronting Shakespeare, each man finds himself."

Father Sullivan, now stationed with the Paulist Fathers' mission band in Detroit, not only weaves the thread of historic coincidence — such as Shakespeare's life beginning just when many people thought Michelangelo's passing meant that art was dead — but also offers some intriguing observations on Shakespeare and his times.

"Shakespeare took the theological abstractions of the seven capital sins and reduced them to flesh and blood," Father Sullivan commented. "Shakespeare, despite trends in theology, fads in philosophy and new moods in psychology, remains marvelously relevant and contemporary."

The priest observed that although Shakespeare wrote



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

primarily to entertain and to make money (ironically, he made more money as an actor than he got for his plays), "one cannot read Shakespeare without realizing the folly of malice, the emptiness of revenge, the danger of hypocrisy and the exorbitant cost of hatred and hostility."

In Father Sullivan's view, "Coriolanus" is a study of Pride; "Macbeth" a study of Envy; "Antony and Cleopatra" of Lust; "Othello" of Jealousy; "King Lear" of Anger; "Timon of Athens" of Gluttony; "Richard II" of Sloth; but all can be looked at from a very modern viewpoint, he believes.

Father Sullivan delved into Shakespeare's life from a historical and religious perspective, concluding that Shakespeare was reluctant to deal with contemporary issues in his plays (there is no mention, for instance, of the defeat of the Spanish Armada in his works, a major event that took place shortly after he arrived in London), but

that the times influenced his work in a more subtle way.

There was considerable religious upheaval during Shakespeare's time, the result of the on-again, off-again loyalty to Rome that began with King Henry VIII, the scarcity of priests due to the Plague, and the rebellion of the lower classes that was being led by priests.

Father Sullivan's research indicates that Shakespeare was baptized by an Anglican priest, while his brothers and sisters who were born before and after him were baptized Catholic — evidence that his parents had no other choice at the time of Shakespeare's birth.

There is some controversy over whether Shakespeare died a Catholic — with considerable evidence on both sides — but as Father Sullivan commented, "Whether Shakespeare died a Catholic we probably won't know until Judgment Day, when few people will care. Few care very much now."

3 Sisters Serve Rural Apostolate

Three Sisters of St. Joseph visit and work with the people of Cayuga and Tompkins Counties in another of the growing "rural apostolates" in the diocese.

They leave their rented farmhouse "convent" on Lake Road, King Ferry, daily to visit the sick and elderly and to serve both adults and children throughout a 450-square-mile area.

The Sisters began their apostolate last September at the request of Fa-

ther Richard G. Stanton, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church, King Ferry, and its mission, All Saints Church, Ludlowville, and of Father Daniel V. Hogan, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Scipio Center, and its missions, St. Hilary Church, Genoa, and St. Isaac Jogues Chapel, Fleming.

The Sisters have a four-fold general program: religious instruction of high school and elementary school pupils; working with parents on a First Communion program; census

taking, and monthly adult discussion groups.

They feel that their program, and particularly their home visits, take them to "where the problems are."

Father Stanton said the Sisters are a great help to the priests in their work — and that they have been well accepted in the area.

He noted that they are "still getting organized," and that it might take "a year or two" before their efforts and effectiveness can be adequately evaluated.

Ice Prevents Lenten 'Renewal' Recovery of At St. Charles Seminarians

Capuchin Father Sebastian Falcone, who teaches at St. Bernard's Seminary, will preach at all Masses at St. Charles Borromeo on the first four Sundays of Lent, and conduct eight discussion sessions during those weeks.

Hopes for early recovery of the ice-covered bodies of two seminarians at the bottom of Genesee River Gorge at Letchworth State Park were still remote Wednesday morning.

Rescue authorities said it may be necessary to await a breakup of ice in the gorge, with attempts to catch the bodies as they would be swept downstream.

The two young men, students at Divine Word Seminary, Cenesus, slipped from an ice-covered cliff and plunged to their deaths in the gorge 150 feet below. They are Martin A. Hanak, 19, of 9 Spook Hollow Rd., Nyack, and Merlin Nosbisch, 19, of RD 2, New Hampton, Iowa.

The accident occurred Feb. 8 during an outing of some of the seminary faculty and students.

His general theme for Sundays is "Love—a many-splendored thing."

The parish renewal program will start Feb. 23. On Tuesday evenings, at 7:30, Father Sebastian will deal with "Issues of contemporary living." The topic for Thursdays at 7:30 is "Scripture and Life."

The subject for the first Tuesday is "Formation of conscience." The first scripture session, on Feb. 27, will center on this question: "Why a new approach to the Bible?"



RURAL APOSTOLATE — Sisters of St. Joseph leave their rented farmhouse convent in King Ferry for work among the people of Chemung and Tompkins County. They are (from left) Sisters Marielida Carroll, Francis Helen Goschke and Mary Cordis Leta.

Shoppportunity

PRODUCTS AND SERVICES in tune with modern living
By Ruth DeMalle



GET ACQUAINTED

OPEN HOUSE at Chili Country Club, Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 o'clock. You're invited to attend the General Membership Meeting, meet the members and look over the fine facilities of the clubhouse. GOLF (18 hole, water fairway), swimming, pool, dining and year 'round parties are featured at CHILI COUNTRY CLUB, 760 Scottsville-Chili Rd., Scottsville, N.Y. Glenn Miller Band here March 27. Tickets now on sale. Snowmobiles now renting, call 889-9325.

SUPER SURPRISE

Kipling's, now located next to Trant's at 94 Clinton Ave., N. is a shop you'll want to visit. It's spacious and complete with fashion items including WIGS! Beautiful quality human hair wigs and falls as well as some curly wigs and synthetic are shown in wide color choice. All are natural and beautiful and designed to improve on what nature has provided. Minna Kipling and her friendly staff will come to your aid at KIPLING'S, 94 Clinton Ave. N., 454-5977.



WORLD OF WALLPAPER

Decorating? Shop PINNACLE PAINT for the finest and largest selection of wall coverings of all kinds. Their special "Lending Library" of Wallpaper Books offers in-the-home selection for accurate color coordinating. Whether you want the most deluxe wallpaper available or a bargain in a good closeout, Pinnacle Paint has complete price range. FULL WALL MURALS now on close-out sale prices. Shop 182 Monroe Ave., 546-5646.



REVON AT DEONE'S

Famous beauty consultant, Miss Kathy Maples at DEONE'S Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, all day for your personal, complimentary beauty analysis. Miss Maples, Revlon expert and adviser can guide you to flawless perfection in cosmetic application. REVON has a product to fit every purse, to enhance every woman of every age.



ODD LOT SALE

Excellent values on tables of solid maple and solid cherry are a special at CHARLOTTE APPLIANCE where prices start at just \$19 for these quality tables. Discontinued stock and scratches account for the low, bargain prices on end tables, lamp tables, cocktail tables... and what have you. Shop now and add a fine piece of furniture to your home at greatly reduced prices! Open eyes at 3200 Lake Ave., 663-5050.

UNWANTED HAIR

Good grooming is made up of many things. Very important is freedom of unwanted hair, that is a detriment to your appearance. Painless and permanent removal of unwanted hair, done by Kise Electrolysis can be had at the GERBER Electrolysis Studio, 615 Temple Big. Call for your appointment with Joseph or Sally Gerber, 232-7269. For removal of hair on face, arms, legs, body.

RUNNERS-UP PRIZES

The CJ is pleased to award Runners-Up 2 FREE WANT ADS in the Courier-Journal! A special bonus to those entrants who scored highest of the runners-up—2 theatre passes to the Stoneridge Theatre courtesy Jo-Mor Enterprises.

COMING TO STUTSON THEATRE

"The Shoes of the Fisherman" Jo-Mor Theatre Enterprises proudly announces this fine film to be shown starting March 13. Reserved seats are now on sale at the new downtown ticket office, 240 East Ave., next to Little Theatre, or at any Jo-Mor Theatre or by mail. Be sure to see this outstanding production "SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN" at the Sutson.

MARY JOHNSTON, an expert in her own right, invites you to DEONE'S, to use but a few minutes of your time to gain years of added beauty with your analysis... and fine Revlon cosmetics... just for you.

DO STOP IN, Friday or Saturday, ask questions. A complimentary gift given with each purchase, and of course you may use your Marine Midland Charge.

THE WONDERS OF REVON are yours to enjoy. At your service to guide your selection Miss Maples and Mrs. Johnston, showing the complete REVON line.

DEONE'S, Greece Towne Mall, opp. Monroe County Savings Bank (west entrance) 227-1360. REVON is a world leader in cosmetic fashion. See what it does for you!

MORE RUNNERS-UP IN THE SHOPPOTUNITY CONTEST

The following submitted lists in the 200's:

Christine Rusiniak 1453 North St., 14621

Katharine F. Kennedy 301 Terrace Park, 14619

Barbara Ann Zibbon 63 Cottage St., Auburn, N.Y.

Mrs. Stephen R. Merle 13 Bateau Ter., 14617

Mrs. Joseph E. Wobus 83 Avondale Rd., 14622

Mrs. James Blind 219 Eugene St., 14606

Delhlah Logue 150 Hamilton St., 14607

Joyce Weger 48 Penhurst St., 14619

Mrs. Calvin S. Kellogg 554 Ridge Road, West Webster, 14580

Mary F. De Lorn 79 Penhurst St., 14619

Mrs. Marie Skelly 47 Greig St., 14608

A FAMILY AFFAIR—Michelle DeLorn, 7 years old, turned in her own list of 26 words!

The Kellogg children of West Webster helped their mother, Bonnie Lou Logory, age 10, 1036 Flynn Road, and Jim Carlin, 2755 Chili Ave., entered long lists.

Jim Garbach (300's), 371 Rawlinson Rd., had help from John, Ray and Mary Jane Garbach, Mr. and Mrs. Garbach and SAM and SAMBO. (?)

THESE plus others and all the short and obvious words can be formed from Shoppportunity. Kind of haunts you after a while, doesn't it? Please drop a line if you have any comments on above.

—Ruth



This rural landscape, painted in 1826 near Duanesburg, Schenectady County, is among the Thomas Cole paintings gathered by the Memorial Art Gallery for its biggest show of the year. The exhibition will open Feb. 15.

One-Man Show at Art Gallery

Some huge, romantic landscapes that Thomas Cole painted for rich New Yorkers of the early 19th Century are in the one-man show that opens here tomorrow.

The Memorial Art Gallery's biggest exhibition of the year includes also the allegorical "Voyage of Life" canvases: in a total of 61 paintings and 14 drawings. The show will run through March 23.

Thomas Cole, highly successful in his own time (1801-1848), charted the way for the so-called Hudson River School of painting and has been dubbed "father" of the American landscape art. The scenery of the Mohawk and Hudson valley areas is prominent in his work.

Drawing on 35 museums and private collections across the country, the local gallery organized the show, which will wind up as the major summer offering at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art. After it closes here, it will go to two other cooperating galleries, the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica and

the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Howard S. Merritt, professor of fine arts at the University of Rochester, chose the works to be exhibited and prepared the catalogue. A specialist in Cole's work, Merritt has played the role of sleuth in the rediscovery of several "lost" paintings that are in the show.

Beginning Saturday, the gallery regularly will charge a nominal fee. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, it's 2 to 6 p.m.; Monday, closed; Tuesday 10 to 10, and the rest of the week, 9-5.

New Burial Rite Tried

Hollywood, Fla. — (RNS) Funeral directors and Roman Catholic clergy in Broward County, at a Mass offered for all persons killed in the Vietnam war, witnessed the first use of the Experimental Rite for Christian Burial.

Father Rene Gracida, pastor of Nativity church here and chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgy Commission, was celebrant of the Mass.

Permission to use the experimental burial rite was granted by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami.

Library Plans Listed

Catholic libraries throughout the Diocese of Rochester will celebrate Catholic Library Week Feb. 16-22 in a variety of ways including initiating new services, special book displays and open houses.

Members of the Catholic Library Association will display official posters of Catholic Book Week with the theme, "Books Break Barriers." Colorful bookmarks also will be distributed.

According to Father John R. Whitley, C.S.B., librarian at Aquinas Institute and member of the advisory board of the Catholic Library Association, this year marks the 29th annual celebration of Catholic Library Week which is designed to focus attention on good books but not only good Catholic books but all good books.

In a letter to libraries throughout the Diocese, Father Whitley declared, "We live in a society characterized by change, change so rapid and so profound that it has been described as a break in the continuity of history itself. In such a society the unique role which libraries play in storing, organizing and dispensing mankind's recorded knowledge is of inestimable value."

The Aquinas Library Club is preparing corridor and classroom displays carrying out the week's theme. The school libraries will remain open until 9 p.m. to serve students and area residents.

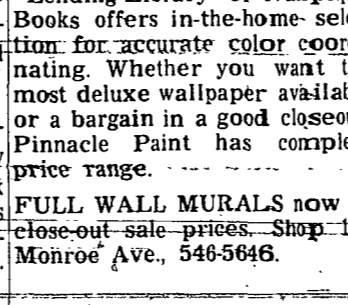
INSTITUTE SCHEDULED

Conception, Mo.—(NC)—The third Sisters in Conversation Institute, covering sacramental theology, liturgy, spiritual renewal and community life and consisting of two three-week sessions, will be held June 23 to Aug. 2 at Immaculate Conception Seminary here.

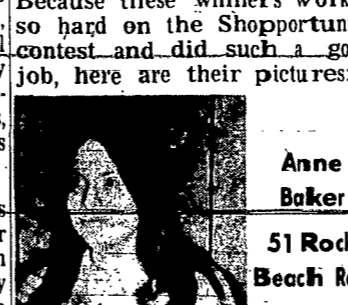


THE WINNERS

Because these winners worked so hard on the Shoppportunity contest and did such a good job, here are their pictures:

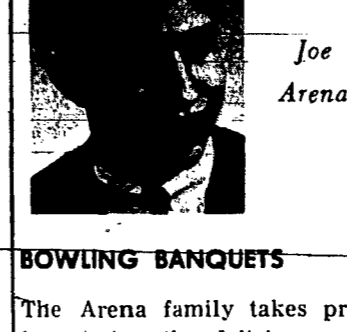


Anne Baker 51 Rock Beach Rd.



Joanne Giralico 61 Abbot St.

CONGRATULATIONS!



BOWLING BANQUETS

The Arena family takes pride in catering the delicious gourmet specialties they are so well known for. BURGUNDY CATERING is equipped to handle banquets and wedding receptions up to 500 people, serving your favorite menu.

A spacious new room has just been added at their location, 1361 Marsii Road, so for parties here or at your hall or parish, call 381-4650. Bowling banquet dates and wedding receptions available.

KNITTER'S PARADISE

If you're a beginner, or an experienced knitter, you'll not do better than KNIT KNAK SHOP where a full stock of fresh quality yarns is always available. The new blends and the old stand-bys—kits and pattern books for inspiration aplenty are found in this friendly shop at 1854 Monroe Ave. (that's near 12 corners, and you park right in front).

IF RUGMAKING, needlepoint, crosspoint or other handicrafts are your "cup of tea," then you, too make a B-line for the KNIT KNAK SHOP. Open daily 10-6 and Tues. and Thurs. eves.

WORDS from Shoppportunity

Risotto, sonority, tonus, honor, siphon, hyson,ucus, onrush, royot, soutron, tooth, tush, prosy, python, proton, thyrps, rutliff, hot pot, iron, inlot,

WORDS from Shoppportunity

rosin, tutor, thirty, tourist, typhoon, hypnotist, nitro, no, torius, Stupor, sartout, syrup, purist, punitory, phony, rhino, uproot, uptourn, troopship, op,

WORDS from Shoppportunity

tion, tiptop, onus, thirst, sourish, sophist, sophistry, tortious, tort, torsion, irony, nourish, tryst, thrust, hypo, phi, spirit, triot, introit.

BE MY VALENTINE