



Mooney Maps Plans To Feed Hungry

A new look has been given to the Cardinal Mooney CSMC Lenten Drive for the Bishops Relief Fund. Mooneyettes will be taken up in a week of selling dinner tickets to buy meals for starving people under a program called "Mooney's Irish Rovers" assembly which drew an overflowing house. The program attracted Don Alhart of Channel 13 as Emcee, who set the stage for the program with the slides of affluent America contrasted with deprived America.

Mary Hertzlin is general chairman of the drive. Kathy Eichas was in charge of the assembly. Sister Virginia Wilson is moderator of the CSMC.

From Rock Bottom to Rock Music Top

By PINCHER LEAVEN
In a world top-heavy with formalities, Armand Schaubroek does what he wants to. He is an example of a rising group of young entrepreneurs, who are making their way to the top without sacrificing their individuality to the corporate structure to do it.

Armand's word is "underground." And he means "Doing what you believe in without any affiliation or help from the big companies."

He and his brother Bruce own and operate the House of Guitars which netted them over \$60,000 in 1966. Armand shrugs when asked how his firm makes today. He doesn't have the time to count it, he says.

The brothers recently opened a second outlet for their shop.

The Schaubroek brothers are currently negotiating for production of a rock opera they wrote for Armand Schaubroek Steals, their own rock group. They are also partners in Mirror Records, Inc. and Klack-Klick Publishing Co.

But things did not always go so well.

In 1962, Armand was sentenced to Elmira Reformatory as a youthful offender for stealing. He spent a year and a half in correctional institutions; and the time has left its mark.

"The worst thing about prisons is not the brutality or the living conditions, it's the mental decay," Armand says. "I



ARMAND SCHAUBROECK

survived by turning off my feelings. When I got out I could have been run over and killed in the street and I wouldn't have cared." Armand's experience of prison conditions in New York

State is the bitter focus of much of his work. As lead singer and writer for Armand Schaubroek Steals, he estimates that three-fourths of his songs deal with prison life.

Last year the Rochester Public Library showed his paintings, all of which dealt with that theme; and he is known to local colleges as a lecturer on correctional and penal institutions. His rock opera centers on the story of a youthful offender, and this spring he will be a principal speaker at the New York State Warden's Conference.

Armand knows that prisons need more radical improvement than up-graded recreational facilities and living conditions; and he grows impatient with committees and persons who are recommending minimal changes in structures.

As one of his songs says "... There is no life/There is no love/When I've been had/They look like a segregation/Go in insane/With a number for a name/Bars, walls looking at me/They're telling me/I'm State Property."

Today, at 25 Armand Schaubroek is a self-spoken and humorous promoter of freedom and the philosophy of life and let live. When barbers urged long-haired youths to "Make America Beautiful, get a haircut," Armand put up eight billboards about the city, with his own face on them saying "Keep America free, let it grow."

Armand, and his endeavors are doing just that.

New Religious Education Policies Urged

Chicago — (NC) — The Chicago archdiocesan school board has called for each Catholic elementary school to have a qualified religious education chairman, and asked that school religion courses present the central doctrines of the Catholic faith clearly and accurately.

The board adopted these and other policy recommendations made by the committee on religious education in elementary schools, established to improve the quality of religious formation offered by the schools.

The policy statements approved were:

- That each Catholic elementary school have a qualified religious education chairman appointed by the principal with the approval of the pastor. The committee said this would place religious education on a more professional basis, with greater coordination among religion teachers.

- That parents be directly involved in the religious education of their children. Adult education programs which would update parents in new developments in theology and catechetics were also suggested.

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present the central doctrines of the Catholic faith clearly and accurately.

- That apostolic and liturgical experiences, in accord with approved guidelines, be an integral part of the religious education program. The committee recommended that religious experience, through participation in liturgies suited to children and in apostolic activity, with emphasis on making students aware of the needs of the poor and racial and ethnic groups, be part of the overall religious formation of the children.



Leo Flynn Michael Law

Irondequoiters Elected

Two Irondequoit men have been elected to top offices in the graduating class of St. John Fisher College. Michael R. Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Law, 7 Cornar Dr., is serving as class president, and Leo C. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Flynn, 89 Amerige Pk., is vice president.

Law, majoring in biology, is a graduate of Eastridge High School. A member of the college's social board and wrestling team, he also is a member of the Army Reserve and is a parishioner of St. Cecilia's Church.

Flynn, an Aquinas Institute graduate, is a sociology major. He was a member of the student board, president of the college's Young Republican Club, and is a member of the sociology club. He is a parishioner of St. Margaret Mary Church.

MARRIED FOR KEEPS
Belluno, Italy—(RNS)—Two Roman Catholic Dutch students, Cornelius Moder and Gerda Klassen, both 23, traveled here from the Netherlands because they said, they wanted to be married in one European country where divorce is not permitted.

CARE emergency programs help war victims in South Vietnam and Nigeria-Biafra.

HONOR FOR MERTON
New York — (RNS) — The Catholic Peace Fellowship has opened a new storefront counseling center here named for one of its best-known supporters, Thomas Merton, the famed Trappist monk who died last year.

Merton House has a full-time coordinator and is being financed by 30 members of the New York chapter who have pledged \$10 a month to cover its operating expenses.

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Deaths

Sr. Mary Cecelia, Gates Principal
Mass for repose of the soul of Sister Mary Cecelia Redmond, RSM, principal of St. Helen's School, was celebrated Monday, Mar. 17, in St. Helen's Church.

She had a heart ailment, entered St. Mary's Hospital Mar. 11, and died there Mar. 14, 1969. She entered the Sisters of Mercy in 1918, taught at St. Patrick's School, Elmira, for 20 years, and then was principal at Our Lady of Lourdes School there before coming to St. Helen's four years ago.

Survivors are four cousins, Miss Alleen Dunne, Mrs. Mary Ann Tranter, Richmond, Redmond, and Mrs. Genevieve McDermott.

Mrs. O'Connor
A requiem Mass was offered Thursday in St. Aloysius Church for Mary S. O'Connor, widow of Frank O'Connor of 52 Barber Street.

Mrs. O'Connor's son, Mesgr. Joseph A. O'Connor, who is director of hospitals for the Diocese of Trenton, N.J., was principal celebrant. Trenton's Auxiliary Bishop John C. Reiss and six other priests of that diocese were among the concelebrants.

Survivors include a daughter, Sister Joseph Francis, who teaches at Sacred Heart School. The nuns of the faculty and other members of the St. Joseph order attended the funeral.

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The North Carolina Priests Association suggested the offer "as a pledge of the concerned interest of the Catholic Church in the social problems of the day."
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Liturg
It is a widely held satisfaction with a situation strongest when a solution is just around the corner.
Perhaps current attitudes in the manner in which the Eucharist is celebrated average parish fit into participation in the liturgy. Recent innovations have some slight sense of compromise for the first time made them realize that effective and meaningful liturgy is possible and that liturgy for pastors to instill which will accomplish their while, pastors in turn waiting for requests for rishioners for broader in the liturgy.
At least two agencies scene hope to bring the "After you, Alphonse!" liturgy.
One of these is the mission of the Diocese and the other is the mission of the Rochester of Catholic Laymen.
Both groups believe conciliar Commission mentation of the Sacred Liturgy" has mirably its task of intentions of Vatican I for many innovations which have not yet been of general practice.
The problems are the ing pastors and parish by the liturgy, and the introduction of n practices.
E. J. Curran of the of Directors in discussion has suggested that were fully aware of a variety of the liturgy which are permitted amended by the Church be much less liturgical.
The diocesan committee has 10 members including a layman and a laywoman. The chairmanship is held by Rev. William H. Shannon, chancellor of St. Joseph's College, has conce

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Sex Argu
By Father P. D.
The sex education system does not see such attention. If we were alive, he might have quick to see education than to a total program in some danger of at the seams.
I would suspect a right wing activist tional policy of opposition in the various teams. Some in this weaponry still suspensional plot to destroy countries from within perversion. This group somewhat a minority.
Other parents are upset with the new curriculum was the Catholic schools. tives responsible to they is still a deviate operation within the C
The tragedy of such controversy in a community is that it alive energy better oping now, viable formation.
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Baptism
By Peter Schin
(The author of the cle, the fifth in a Lenten meditations, scholastic, New schools, and current theology at Woodstock
"When we were baptized, we were baptized. We went into death and joined him in Christ as Christ was raised the Father's glory, we a new life."
—St. Paul
Romans,
One of the purposes according to Vatican II baptism or prepare for ops desire that in addition of the baptism adult converts be by Easter Vigil liturgy, custom in the early served to bring out of baptism. I fear that this close relation of