



Annual Festival

Annual festival for benefit of Sisters of St. Joseph will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 9-10, at Motherhouse grounds, 4095 East Ave. Preparing arts and crafts booth are (from left) Sister Boniface, Sister Theresa and Sister Elaine. Festival proceeds will go toward education of Sisters, care of sick and elderly nuns and for support of order's missions in Selma, Alabama, and in Brazil.

Confrontation

Word & Worship Series

By JOAN ZUMMO

Of the variety of text books available for CCD programs, one in particular stands out as being significantly different. Of the half dozen or so "new" series this is the newest in terms of originality of approach and areas of emphasis. It is ironic in a way that this is true of the Word and Worship series by Benziger, for the emphasis and approach of this series is the oldest and most logical way of teaching Christianity.

Its method is to teach the person of Christ. As the preface of the teachers' manuals in the Word and Worship series reminds us—it is through Jesus that we come to know the Father, and it is only through His redemptive incarnation that we can be united to the Father.

The series consists of graded texts and teachers' manuals for grades 1-8. There are also separate manuals for First Eucharist, First Penance, and Confirmation preparation as well as parent-teacher manuals for each of these. There is a parents' guide for the entire series and a book on the philosophy of elementary school religious education called *The Child and the Christian Mystery*.

An especially significant feature of this series is the correlated program of multisenary teaching aids. At this time, the kits for two grades—first and eighth—are complete.

The first grade kit includes freestanding figures to be used with flannel boards or for desk-top displays, costumes and backdrops for skits and plays, musical recordings, a nature kit and photographs, map, toys, family activities and seasonal giveaway materials.

The eighth grade kit contains posters, filmstrips and other

visual media to stimulate discussion. It also includes research projects, community action kits, group discussions, and records. Once the basic kit for each of these grades is purchased it can be supplemented by purchasing individual portions and refills for the various projects. Each kit contains enough material for forty students.

The general outline of the texts is as follows: At the first grade level the child is introduced to Christ the man. The child learns that Jesus is our brother, that He spent His life doing good for others and that each of us must do the same. At the second grade level that we come to know the Father, and in the third grade, the responsibility of Christian living.

The fourth grade studies actions and interactions of the Holy Trinity with mankind. At the fifth grade level, this study is expanded to study of the action of the Trinity in relation to persons worshipping together through signs, gestures, and symbolic actions. The three upper level texts form a unit which points up God's ever present Divine activity through a biblical approach, a liturgical approach, and a study of the social milieu. Included are scriptural studies, a study of the Sacraments, and emphasis on the meaning of Christian commitment and witness.

This series deserves careful consideration by anyone evaluating texts. Its unique approach and its emphasis on the every day application of the Christian life and the social implications of Christianity make it a very relevant text for today's child. It is not, however, an easy text to use. Teachers should be thoroughly familiar with the entire series before using it and should be trained in the effective use and applications of its philosophy.

M/L NEWS NOTES

Weatherwise it's sometimes hard to believe, but summer has already started. Before we know it, September—official start of the MONEY LABELS program—will be upon us. You may be saying, "Oh, we have plenty of time to look into this, why do it now?"

The fact is, there's a very good reason for registering at this time rather than waiting until late summer. In the near future we expect to be sending new information and materials to groups already enrolled. This will help greatly to explain the program to their members, to fill them in on the details and to whip up their enthusiasm for participating. If you wait until September to register your group, the members will be late in receiving this material and therefore late in their start on label-saving. This means of course that your profits will be much less.

Also, since MONEY LABELS is organized on a four time a year basis (rather than only twice as in our previous program), it's especially important to start saving at the very beginning of a period. The periods for MONEY LABELS by the way are from September 1 through November 15; from December 1 through February 15; from March 1 through May 15; and from June 1 through August 15. In other words, each "promotion" or label-saving period lasts approximately 10 weeks with the intervening 2 weeks devoted to "redemption" or the distribution of earnings.

We're happy to report that a good many groups have recognized the necessity for early registration and are now officially enrolled. They want to take advantage of any and all assistance which will lead to greater MONEY LABELS profits. Won't you be equally wise and get on the M/L bandwagon now?

We welcome all requests for information about MONEY LABELS. However, when you do make inquiries, be sure to identify the GROUP concerned since you can participate only through a group. Call 546-5140 or 865-1554, fill out the coupon below or contact one of the following Courier representatives: Auburn Region—Mr. Jack Madden, 71 Nelson St., Auburn 315-252-9232; Elmira Region—Mr. Basil Vaillancourt, 371 Robinson Bldg., Elmira 601-732-5688; Dansville Region—Mr. Andy Mazzella, 80 Platt St., Hornell 607-324-2966. Mail the coupon to Money Labels, Courier Journal, 35 Scio St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

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How to Help Inner City Kid? Give Him Some Work to Do

Could you use a youngster to mow the lawn, clean the basement, paint the attic, weed the garden, or other odd jobs?

Would you consider, at the same time, helping an inner-city youngster earn a few dollars?

This is the combination being offered by the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) job placement service, now starting its sixth year.

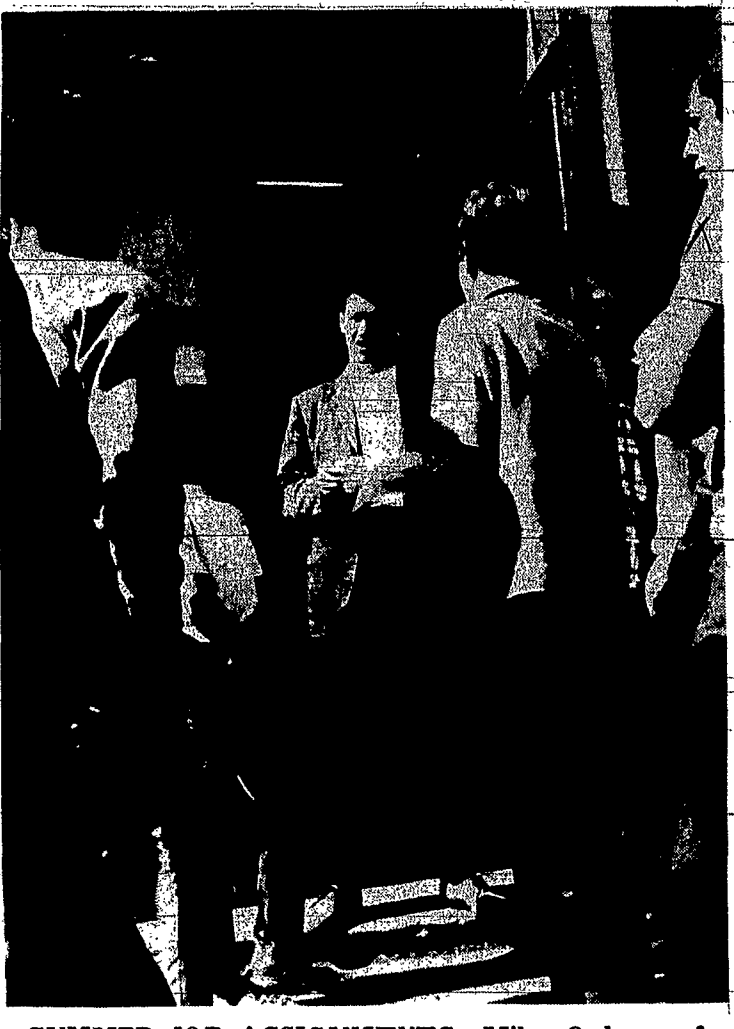
Aim of the service is to provide home owners or renters, particularly the elderly, with odd-job assistance, and at the same time make it possible for otherwise non-working youngsters to make themselves a bit of money.

Mike Ordway, assistant CYO director who handles the placement service, explains that it is limited to boys 14 and 15 years old, "the forgotten age group." Each youngster is interviewed at the CYO before being placed on the list.

Nearly 300 boys obtained jobs last summer, and some of them earned \$300 to \$400. Some want money to buy clothes, or perhaps a musical instrument; others seek funds toward purchase of a car. Still others, whose families may be on the welfare roll, just want to "help the family."

"The CYO serves merely as a 'clearing house' for the jobs, and assumes no employer-employee obligations. They ask that the youngsters be engaged for at least a minimum of three hours at \$1.25 per hour.

There are times, Ordway admits, that it would be well to supervise the boy's work. He tells of one youngster who tackled his task with such alacrity and thoroughness that when designated to weed the



SUMMER JOB ASSIGNMENTS—Mike Ordway of CYO job placement service gives odd-job assignments to 14-15-year-old inner city youths. It is another of many ways in which CYO attempts to aid "the forgotten age group."

garden, he pulled out not only the weeds but all the tulips. Where he lived, they just didn't have a garden.

Another youngster, hired by a dentist to assist him for a few hours in a routine task, pleased the dentist so much that he was engaged for the whole summer.

Persons desiring some odd-job assistance are asked to call the CYO job placement service any morning, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., at 454-2030.



MRS. ROBERT ODENBACH

Chairman Set For Seton Ball

Mrs. Robert C. Odenbach will be chairman for the 14th annual Seton Ball to be held Nov. 22 at the Flagship Hotel.

She announced that proceeds from the ball will go toward purchase of equipment to update the obstetrical department of St. Mary's Hospital.

Cochairmen of the ball committee are the Mesdames Eugene Lang, Donald Falconia, John Essauer, Edward Kingler, Jerome Lysault, Charles Napier, Gerard Gagnier, Walter Mahar, Eugene Vallerey, Paul Brescia, Frank Toolan and Philip Brandmeier.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Thomas Farrell, chairman of the women's board of the hospital, and the Mesdames Curtis Howard, Peter DeLuca, Frederick Blum, Michael Cullane, Thomas Moissonah, Raymond LeChase, Howard Meath, Robert Wegman, Herbert Vandendriul, Charles Maloy, Mark Ortelce, Joseph McLaugh and William Thanev.

Prayers for Priests Set at Holy Cross

A Eucharistic Vigil Mass and Holy Hour, specifically to pray for priests, bishops and our Holy Father, will be held at Holy Cross Church, 449 Lake Ave., on Monday evening, July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Father Leo J. Mans will conduct the services, and He invites everybody to attend.

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Summer Day Camp Scheduled by CYO

Boys and girls from 6 to 13 years of age may participate in summer day camp programs any week through Aug. 15 at four CYO-sponsored camps in Rochester, Irondequoit, Greece or Henrietta.

The camps, under the supervision of trained instructors and approved by the American Camping Association, opened last week at CYO Headquarters, 50 Chestnut St., and at St. Ambrose, Our Lady of Sorrows and Good Shepherd Schools.

Paul B. Schmidt, CYO executive secretary, said the CYO day camp will continue two weeks beyond the others, until Aug. 29. Programs include instructional swimming, sports, arts and crafts, hiking, physical fitness, fishing and other activities.

Registrations, at \$10 per week, may be made at the CYO office, 454-2030.

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Friday, July 4—Mark Ortlee of St. John the Evangelist, Humboldt Street, accompanied by the Kolping Society.
Saturday, July 5—Mass will be celebrated.
Sunday, July 6—James Stein of Holy Trinity, Webster.
Monday, July 7—Anthony Iannidinaro of St. Philip Neri.
Thursday, July 10—David Lockridge of Holy Ghost.

Local Canadians

Mark Patriot's Day With French Mass

A group of French Canadians living here celebrated their patriotic feast, St. John the Baptist's Day, with Mass in their own language.

Father Joseph Brennan, rector of St. Bernard's Seminary, offered the Mass in French at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Lachance in Fairport. The congregation, numbering 33, sang liturgical folk music.

Lachance invites French Canadians who would be interested in taking part in vernacular Masses to contact him at 377-3948.

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'Fantasticks' Opens Season

The Kings Players will present "The Fantasticks" at 8:30 tonight, July 4, in Bishop Kearney High School. Saturday and Sunday nights the show will be "Barefoot in the Park."

The new repertory company consists mainly of students from Rochester area high schools and alumni who are majoring in speech and drama in college.

Mary Lou Zogly of Kearney, Mike Leonard of Notre Dame University and Randy Mack-samsie of the University of Rochester play the leads in "The Fantasticks," which will be given again on July 12-20 and 25.

"Barefoot" stars Eileen Crowley of Kearney and Tom Bisky of St. John Fisher College. It is scheduled also for July 11, 17 and 31.

"Becket" will be played next Thursday and Sunday, July 10 and 13, and again July 19 and 27 and Aug. 1. "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" is scheduled for July 18, 24, 26; Aug. 2 and 3. Tickets may be obtained at the school.

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