

Diocesan Priest Honored As Outstanding by Jaycees

Hornell—Father Timothy J. Weider, administrator of Sacred Heart Church, Perkinsville, and director of the area's Project REACH, has been chosen by the New York State Jaycees as one of the five Outstanding Young Men in the state.

He will be honored by the Jaycees at their annual distinguished service awards dinner on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Laurels Country Club in Monticello.

Father Weider was honored at the annual Hornell-Jaycees dinner in June and his name was submitted to the 12,000-member state group. His selection makes him eligible for entry in the National Jaycee Ten Outstanding Young Men competition.

Ordained in 1965, Father Weider was first assigned as assistant at St. Vincent's Church, Corning. While there he did a great deal of youth

work and also was a member of the Corning Jaycees.

In June of 1967, realizing Father Weider's burning desire to aid the poor, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen released him from the traditional ministry and appointed him to the Secular Mission for Steuben County.

It was then that he founded Project REACH (Rural Educational and Cultural Horizons) with headquarters in Perkinsville. Through the project Father brought VISTA workers into the area, and established Kennedy House, providing a home for migrant and rural boys in need.

Out of the REACH project have come several new programs, including the Steuben Churchmen Against Poverty and a new self-help housing program now under way. In addition, Father has mobilized students in some seven area colleges to help him with his programs.

Geneseo State Sets Ecumenical Conference

Geneseo—Catholic and Protestant students from five area colleges will explore "The Ethics of Doing Your Own Thing" in the first Ecumenical Student Conference to be held at State University College here Saturday, Oct. 18.

The new Interfaith Center just off campus will be the scene of the program featuring two talks by Dr. Roger L. Shinn, Professor of Christian Ethics, Union Theological Seminary.

Chaplains and students from Geneseo State, University of Rochester, Monroe County Community, Rochester Institute of Technology and State University College at Brockport will attend.

Dr. Shinn will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on "The Doing of One's Own Thing and the Question of Tolerance." Students discussion also will be stimulated by a movie, "The New Morality."



Contest Winners

During Fire Prevention week, four students at St. Plus the Tenth School, winners in the annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest, were awarded their prizes by Chili Fireman John Sibbald (left). They are, from left to right, Joan Witschger, grade 2; Margery Glasser, grade 3; Margaret Elmer, grade 4, and Joseph McCarthy, grade 1.

Hospital Meet Scheduled At St. Mary's

The Women's Board of St. Mary's Hospital will host the Fall meeting of the Rochester Regional Hospital Auxiliaries of the State Hospital Association Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The program called "Health Careers" will be conducted in the Bishop Kearney Building. More than 150 delegates from all hospitals in the 11-county

Rochester Regional area are expected to workshop sessions on methods of recruiting personnel for work in Nursing, Inhalation Therapy, Hospital Food Management, X-ray Technology and Medical Records.

ASTRONAUT'S AWARD

Milwaukee—(RNS)—The three Apollo 11 astronauts will be the first recipients of the Pere Marquette Discovery Medal. The presentation of the award to the crew members of the historic moon-landing flight will be made at a civic dinner here on Nov. 8.

Club Tries to Ease Woe of Widowed Life

(A growing movement in the Church in this country is the formation of groups dedicated to widower-widow welfare. Such groups usually are parish-based, without a national organization to stimulate expansion. There are such groups in the Washington, Chicago, Newark, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., and Honolulu Sees. Here is an account of the operation of one such group in Chicago.)

By Kathleen Burke
NC News Service

CHICAGO—Mike returns to his South Side home each night, spends the evening drinking away the hours and living memories of happy years—before his wife died and the children moved away.

His friends, who came so often in the first days after Mary's death, haven't forgotten him, but they don't really want a fifth wheel around. His solitary nights may be more bear-

able in John Barleycorn's company, but the morning/always comes.

Recently widowed Ann has other difficulties with five young children. She wouldn't want to go out partying, but some adult companionship would mean a lot to her.

The Naim Conference, organized for Catholic widows, widowers and the spouses of deceased Catholics, doesn't promise an immediate solution to Mike and Ann's problems, but it can help.

"Through Naim, we try to help the widowed adjust to their new life by bringing them together with others who are facing and solving similar problems," said Father Edward G. Corcoran, director.

"So many legal problems arise, such as selling homes, appointing guardians, and writing wills. Many of the newly widowed have never faced

these questions before, so lawyers have volunteered to give our members some basic legal and financial advice.

"We invite the newly widowed to our conferences, which include brief talks by a priest and widowed persons on the psychology of widowhood and remarriage, and happiness in the widowed state," Father Corcoran said.

Naim also provides a full range of social activities.

"I've been in Naim for 10 years and I've watched it grow from the founding chapter here to groups all over the city and outlying areas. We've spread as far as Uruguay and Venezuela," said John Bledsoe.

"The widowed can get a lot from Naim, but it also depends on what they're looking for. Some people like socializing and discussions. Others come to a few meetings and don't return. Although we aren't a marriage bureau, some marri-

ages have taken place among the members—mine among them," he said.

Bledsoe said there are more women than men in Naim. He added: "Ladies tend to band together more, and widowed men can find more to do. . . . They can play cards or go out to taverns, but with the double standard of American society, women can't."

John Krisek of Riverside has found that religion is a common bond among Naim members.

"Naim is the one place you can go where you don't dare feel sorry for yourself. These people are enjoying themselves but they're all in the same situation you are. You realize this

and you want to help them. You forget your own problems that way," Krizek said.

"I've been in Naim for seven years and I started because I missed conversation with grownups—the only adult I'd speak to for days would be the milkman," said Adella Smith of Park Ridge.

"My association with Naim brought me back into the adult world. Without it, I don't think I'd have possessed the courage to go back into the business world," added Mrs. Smith. She is now secretary to the vice president of a large firm and also serves as office and personnel manager.

Emphasizing that Naim was not founded as a lonely hearts

club or a marriage bureau, Mrs. Smith explained that Naim's main purpose is to provide members with spiritual comfort.

"After a number of years some people are still carrying the torch for their deceased spouse and others feel bitter that God has dealt them a dirty trick. We try to help them through conversation but of course we can't solve their problems for them," Mrs. Smith said.

"The children's activities are great, too. The first time I took mine, they saw the number of children without parents and their eyes popped out! It's made them more compassionate towards other children who have lost parents," Mrs. Smith said.

LITURGY

Laymen Distributing Communion

Toledo, Ohio—(NC)—Two laymen have been selected to distribute Holy Communion at Masses in a one-priest parish in the Toledo diocese.

The privilege of enlisting qualified members of the laity to perform such a service was obtained by Bishop John A. Donovan of Toledo from the Vatican Congregation of the Sacraments. The permission extends for three years.

Roy Sanders and Michael Sieber of St. Mary's parish in Edgerton, have been se-

lected to assist Father Desmond Moore, lone priest of the parish, to distribute Holy Communion at Sunday Masses.

The bishop said laymen will be selected to distribute Communion at five or six parishes in the diocese. He said the privilege granted by the Vatican congregation helps to meet one of the most difficult problems faced by priests in one-priest parishes.

Under conditions of the privilege granted the persons selected must be selected by

their pastors and approved by the bishop; they are permitted to distribute Communion only during Mass; there must be a real need for such service in the parish before the permission is exercised.

First diocese to obtain such a permission was Erie, Pa., where a layman was appointed last February to assist the chaplain of a state school and hospital in Polk, Pa. Since that time several other dioceses with priest-shortage problems have obtained the permission.

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Simultaneous Communion

Los Alamos, N.M. (RNS)—Catholics and Protestants celebrated communion simultaneously, but divided by a partition, at the United church here.

When the communion services ended, the room divider was pulled back, and Archbishop James Davis, of the Catholic Archdiocese of Santa Fe, delivered a common benediction.

The service was part of the 12th annual assembly of the New Mexico Council of Churches, the agency which made ecumenical history when the Archdiocese of Santa Fe became the first Catholic see to join a state council in 1964.

A spokesman for the Council said the services expressed hope for "forgiveness for the fact that unresolved issues concerning holy communion presently prevent the two groups from achieving even greater unity."

An Albuquerque Journal writer, commenting on the meetings, wrote: "From the discussions, it became evident that theologians and scholars already have achieved a great degree of ecumenicity but that it was slower in coming down to the Sunday worship service level."

"The degree of a free association was manifested by a

final communion service, Catholics on one side of a partition, Protestants on the other."

A "holy happening," highlighted the theme of the meetings—how to bring joy back into religious services and how to generate new ideas to make the worship of God more meaningful.

The sessions included films on worship practices of primitive peoples and new approaches used to reach young people. "It takes folk music and old-time gospel singing to get people back to church, all right," one participant said.

St. Louis Diocese Scrutinizing Its Religion Courses

St. Louis—(RNS)—John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis has announced here the formation of a commission "to make a thorough study of how the apostolate of religious teaching is being carried out in our schools."

Addressing some 4,000 archdiocesan school teachers here, the Archbishop of St. Louis said the commission, "made up of carefully chosen members representative of every segment" of the archdiocese will involve itself in "comprehensive study of all textbooks that treat religious matters; a careful analysis of alleged deviations from true and orthodox Catholic teaching; even representative texts of what our youth have been given in the way of religious and spiritual formation."

Cardinal Carberry said a compendium of basic doctrine will be presented in such a way as "to offset and nullify whatever dangerous tendencies or heterodox teachings may threaten the faith and the commitment of young people whose parents entrust them to our schools."

Cardinal Carberry also said he could reassure parents and teachers "that we shall never permit, nor approve, the naturalistic and amoralistic type of sex education that is promoted so widely today."

Father Twomey Dead at 64

New Orleans—(RNS)—A famous Jesuit labor priest, Father Louis J. Twomey, was buried here following funeral services at Holy Name church. The 64-year-old priest was the director of the Institute of Human Relations at Loyola University and a consultant to U.S. Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Father Twomey had long believed that the solution to problems of racial discrimination was to be found in strong unions for minority

groups. He was instrumental in establishing a bi-racial union for sugar cane workers in the South in 1953.

Well known as a lecturer who spent 20 Summers as part of a traveling School of Social Action which brought the teachings of the social encyclicals to all part of the country, Father Twomey constantly lashed out at the racist attitudes of some Christians who, he said, "seem to think Christ founded the Church and turned it over to the white man."

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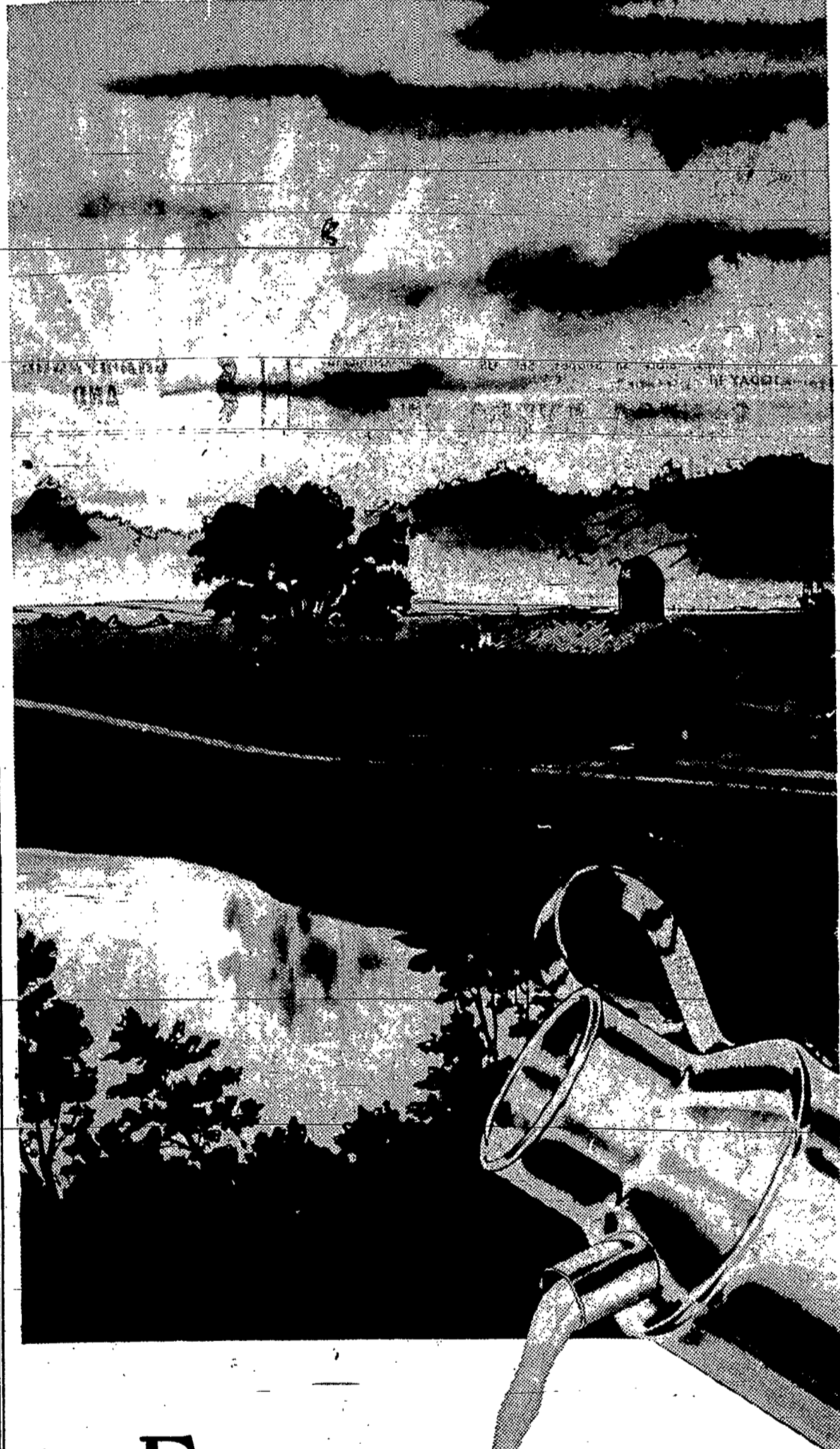
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