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On the Line

Featured guests at the recent reatured guests at the recent annual dinner of the 68-year-old Dutch Treat Club included Harry Hershfield, James A. Farley and Gen George Kenny, USAF (ret.). They sat at the same table and finished the evening Tresher than most of their table-mates

They are all in their 80s.

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren joined their club not long ago. A friend wired him congratulations and received the following note:

"It was thoughtful of you. Having reached this exalted age, I can now recommend it to all my friends because I have found that when one can no longer be 79 it is a great privilege to be 80."

Patsy Kelly, co - starring in the smashing comeback to Broadway of "No, No, Nanette," told Jack O'Brian on his WOR radio talk show that the late Frank Fay was, well, pretty hard to take.

"He and Barbara Stanwyck would use me as a communications. link," the droll come-dienne related. Kept me busy carrying declarations of independence

"Frank became somewhat of a religious nut toward the end. He just didn't tip his hat when passing St. Patrick's Cathedral. He'd genuflect and say his beads.

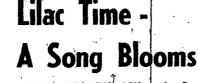
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"When 'Harvey' became a big hit, Frank stopped going to his old church, St. Malachy's, the actor's church. He switched to St. Patrick's and would make a grand entrance each Sunday. His old pastor at St. Malachy's sent word to him, asking him to come back. Frank sent word back. Yes, he'd come back, 'if you announce me each Sunday.

Patsy nearly became Mrs. Fay at one point.

"He proposed to me," she told Q'Brian, "but ten days later he fired me from his show for calling him Frank."

Newsman Finds Religion Obliterated



When "It's Lilac Time in Our City" an amateur composer will step forward and sing a song of that name for the Saturday afternoon crowd in Highland Park.

Mrs. William Creary of Highland Avenue will have the support of John Cummings and the Monroe County Park Band, and all will be working from an arrangement by Don Jones, Eastman School librarian.

Mrs. Creary thus will bring her second song out into the open air. She has recorded "Where is Christ in Christmas?" and that one represents, she says, a personal crusade. It is part of her reaction against the "God is dead" line that "bothered me a lot."

The "strictly non-professional" song-writer is a nurse, trained at St. Mary's Hospital, who has worked in public health and in the Georgetown University Hospital. She jorthe mother of eight children of whom are at Mercy High School. Five others are. at Our Lady of Lourdes, and the sixth stays home and answers the telephone.

Nazareth Academy's Perosian choir is the sum and substance of Mrs. Creary's musical background, she says, and

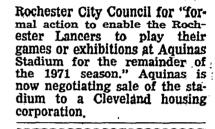
"I don't really even play the piano-we haven't one. I just write my songs in my head, while I am working around the



American soccer champs, had played at the Aquinas Stadium during the past year, but were going to lose use of it this year. Aquinas had just won an exemption from real property tax for the stadium on condi-tion that no groups that were not tax-exempt (such as the Lancers) staged any games there.

After the Lancers agreed to Soccer Club, Inc.

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Aquinas Festival

Plans are being set for the 1971 Aquinas Festival to

be staged in back of the Dewey Ave. school June 12

and 13. Making plans are (l. to r.) John Syracuse, Ted

Baenziger of Aquinas moderator of the festival and

Joseph Fede.



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The Lancers, last year's North

pay any taxes incurred by the . financially troubled school, 'Father Albert Gaelens, CSB, principal of Aquinas, announced the board of trustees would permit the Lancer games. Board members were polled without meeting, he said, and a subcommittee drew up a contract for signing by the Rochester

Student Officer

Karen Ann Juliano, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Juliano of Canton Street, a sophomore at Cardinal

Peking Leaders Бy

New York —(RNS)— Red China's drive-against religion and religious practices seems to have had a "sweeping effect," according to a U.S. newsman who recently spent three weeks traveling in the east coast areas of China.

Tillman Durdin of The New York Times — the first American journalist to be granted aone-month entrance visa to mainland China since 1950 said that "old religious practices" were among the "four olds" — old things, ideas, customs, and habits - that were targeted for elimination early in the Cultural Revoluiton which began in 1966.

The "four olds" had already suffered setbacks in the years of Communist rule preceding the Cultural Revolution, Durdin noted in the Times. But "the Maoist leadership" tried to use the "new revolutionary upsurge launched in 1966" to eliminate them 'completely," he said.

Between 1966 and 1968. Dur-M din said, what remained of old social practices, such as traold religious practices and Courier-Journal.

ditional weddings and funerals were violently attacked and suppressed.

Keeping up with the Joneses

The two Boeing 747s recently

delivered to Irish International Airlines cost \$46 million, with-out whitewall tires. And that's

the largest overseas purchase

Ireland has made in its entire

Brig. Gen. Dick Knobloch, SAF. (ret.), is now the New

York representative of United

Aircraft International. He is naturally pleased to see his

company's products publicized. This is in sharp contrast to his

previous job, that of command-ing officer at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington. That's

the launching pad for the Pres-

ident's fleet of planes and the port of entry for visiting po-

"When Gen. McConnell, my

boss, gave me the assignment,

he issued only one command to

me" Knobloch told me the other

day. "He said, 'Dick, I don't

want to read anything in the

papers about Andrews. Any-

"He was always afraid some-

thing would go wrong, with all

those VIPs coming and going.

"Sometimes things did go

wrong, however, not that they

made the newspapers. When Emperor Haile Selassie visited,

his plane was an hour late. One of the State Department types who was on hand to greet him

and accompany him in the heli-

copter to the White House got

sore at me for the Emperor be-

"'Where is he?' he demand-

ed. I told him he was some-

where up there in the overcast. He said, 'Do you mean to tell me that a foreign plane can enter our airspace and the U.S.

Air Force doesn't know where

it is?' I said, 'No, sir. We know

just where all 12 of those

planes are—up there. We just don't know which one the Em-peror's in."

ing an hour late.

can be expensive, if the Joneses

in question are in the airline

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thing!

So was I.

Said Durdin, "Young Red guards invaded homes and shattered family altars that denoted continued Confucian reverence for generations of forebears. The few temples, mosques and churches still used for religious purposes were closed and put to secular use.

"Even those that had been left open for sightseeing pur-poses, such ss the great Bud dhist, Lama and Taiost temples of Peking, were barred and their statues, altars and other furnishings were removed."

Durdin remarked that, on the basis of the evidence, "mainly visual,". that he was able to gather during during his threeweek tour of east coast areas, the concerted drive against the "old religious practices" has 'old religious practices" had "sweeping effect."

"In not a single home seen by the writer," said the Times correspondent, "was there any family altar, any tablets to ancestors or any representation of the old gods formerly worshipped by the Chinese masses

Mooney High School, was elect-ed secretary of the Student Council. She teaches in the CCD program at Holy Apostles the NIP (Neighborhood Inter-Church Program) this summer.

Bichsel to Speak

In Holland

Dr. M. Alfred Bichsel, chair-man of the church music de-partment at the Eastman School of Music, has been invited to give the opening lecture at the International Congress for Evangelical Church Music to be held at The Hague, June 1-7.

The general theme of the series of lectures will be "Freedom and Restriction in Church Music Today" Dr. Bichsel will speak on "Freedom and restriction in the Church prior to the Reformation."

Dr. Bichsel will be the only American lecturer at the Congress. An ordained Lutheran clergyman, he holds degrees from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis. Union Theological Seminary and the University of Strasbourg, France.



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