

Hornell CDA Court Seeks New Members

Hornell—The Catholic Daughters of America observed a National Day Oct. 3 with the kickoff of an intensive membership drive. Catholic women in the community who are interested in joining Court St. Ann, should contact their parish priest or a member.

Mrs. Margaret Haley, regent, announced special committee chairmen for the ensuing year. They are Mrs. Carolyn K. Kelly, public relations; Virginia Husson and Louise Janello, education; Mrs. Mary Agnes Lee and Mrs. Betty McKinley, vest-

ment sewing; Mrs. Frances Leonard, world missions; Mrs. Ann Argentieri, banquet; Mrs. Jennie Tsibulsky, cards; Mrs. Joan Fillmore, share the faith; Mrs. Lucy Daniels, social welfare; and Mrs. Pauline Reville, Women for Decency.

A \$200 check was sent to St. James Mercy Hospital for the scholarship the court presented to a student, and a \$100 check was sent to the Father Brown Fund in Wellsville. Father Brown, a missionary from Wellsville, works in poverty stricken areas in Peru and other countries.

Interparish Education Program Initiated

Auburn — Six parishes originally aligned with either the Cayuga and Ontario regions have banded together with the first area of cooperative effort focusing on the development of a Christian Education and Spiritual Formation Program.

The first event in this cooperative venture will be an adult education series to be conducted by Capuchin Fathers Edmund Walker and Leopold Protomastro of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary in Geneva. The Capuchin fathers will conduct two annual adult

education programs, one in the fall and spring.

The current series, "Themes For Adult Christians" will be conducted on six consecutive Tuesdays for the Lyons, Clyde and Savannah parishes, with the churches taking turns at being the host parish.

The same series running concurrently for the parishes in Seneca Falls, Waterloo and Ovid, will be held on Sundays, beginning Oct. 10 at St. Patrick's in Seneca Falls. The parishes will rotate as hosts.

Father Grewen Visits MOS

Father Robert Grewen, SJ., former rector of McQuaid, was a recent guest at Mother of Sorrows parish.

"Religion in your life and the life of your child" was the title of his address to parents.

The Jesuit educator, a founder of LeMoyn College in Syracuse, also spoke to the parish school faculty and CCD teachers. He was entertained at a luncheon served by Rita Rauner, Joan McMahon, Evelyn Boecker, Mary Kay Hasenauer and Millie Fox.

Knights to Hold Degree Rites

As part of Rochester Council's 75th Anniversary celebration, a Knighthood Degree will be held in Blessed Sacrament Church Hall at 1:30 p.m.

During the degree, the wives of the candidates will be entertained in the club rooms of the Council by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Following the ceremonies an "Open House" is planned from 3-5 p.m. in the club rooms. Luncheons will be served from 4-5 p.m.

PADRE PIO FILM

Alexander Pernitzky, secretary general of the Blue Army in Italy, will appear at Holy Rosary Church school auditorium Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. to lecture and show slides and movies on Padre Pio, the Italian stigmatic. Pernitzky is international press attache for the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, and interpreter for the royal house of Savoia.

Deaths

Sr. Dorinda

Mass of the Resurrection for Sister Dorinda Stein of the Sisters of St. Joseph was celebrated Sept. 23 in the Motherhouse Chapel. Father Joseph Sasso celebrated with Father William Hickey. Msgr. John M. Duffy assisted.

Sister Dorinda taught in parish schools for almost 50 years. She was at Sacred Heart for 12 years, Holy Rosary for nine, and St. Mary's Auburn; for 13 years. She taught also at St. Monica's, Blessed Sacrament, Holy Apostles, St. Mary's, Elmira, and St. Augustine's, retiring in 1968.

Born in Chili, Sister Dorinda entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1916 from Holy Ghost parish, Coldwater. She earned state teaching certification through the order's normal school.

Surviving are a brother, Edward Stein, and many nieces and nephews.

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On the Line



The tragedy of Attica will leave its bloody thumbprint on the land for years to come. Long after the names of slain hostages and slaughtered militants have been forgotten, men of deliberation will debate the rights, wrongs and intangibles of the eruption. Political reputations as secure as those of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller could be affected. Gov. Calvin Coolidge's hard-nosed handling of a Boston policemen's strike moved him toward the presidency; Gov. Rockefeller's order of a somewhat similar nature in respect to the prisoners' strike at Attica could conceivably end whatever dreams he has of higher political office.

These are not Coolidge's times. Silent Cal could never have comprehended (or tolerated) the sanctioned visit to a seething prison of a rouser like Bobby Seale. Rockefeller's OK meant death to some of the guards the sharpshooters were sent in to save. The hostages were killed by the Good Guys, the state was forced ruefully to admit after gruesome official report of throat slitting by the Bad-Guys.

Attica, as of now is too big for the most important state in

the Union; maybe too big for the nation itself. Did the action of the militant inmates cancel the promise of needed prison reforms that had been solemnly given by the state? Will there be charges of murder against both inmates and the state troopers and National Guardsmen? Who will testify against whom? Should the governor have sent in the sharpshooters at the start? Was he wrong in giving the prisoners four days to run things during negotiations?

Did the prisoners deserve the consideration given to them by State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald? Shouldn't they have been tear-gassed into submission in the first few minutes of their insurrection — as happened in that Baltimore rumble? Would they ever have agreed to a truce, or would they still be making such demands as they did for the release of Angela Davis, the Soledad Brothers, and safe transportation to a "non-imperialist" country? Will the tragedy produce a more enlightened prison system, or lead to bigger and bloodier Atticas?

Quick, now ... let's have the answers!

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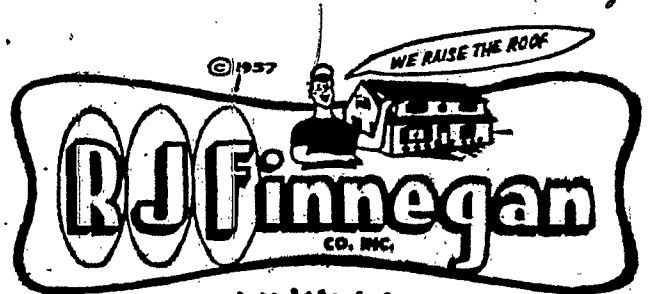
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