



St. Ann's Outing

Photo by Susan McKinney

Elaine Enders, recreation therapy supervisor at St. Ann's Home and the Heritage, serves up a heapin' helping of fresh pie for Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Lucy Swagler and Mrs. Olive Van Outrive while Walter Erbland looks on. Those who attended the recent picnic at Powder Mills Park had a good time soaking up the sun, eating, playing games and just talking.

Children Call Church to Faith Pontiff's Message Avers

Yaounde, Cameroon (RNS) — In a message on behalf of Pope Paul, Cardinal Jean Villot, Vatican Secretary of State, said that the Church today must pay particular attention to "the world of children" in an attitude of openness to the Spirit which animates the lives of children.

"It is the children," he said, "who call the Church to a new phase of faith and hope."

The cardinal's message was read on the occasion of the opening here of the fourth congress of the Paris-based International Movement of the Apostolate of Children.

The theme of the congress which drew delegates from five continents, was "Children — A Sign of a New World."

After expressing the Pope's greetings to the congress participants, Cardinal Villot spoke of

the marvel and mystery of childhood.

"In the diversity of their cultures and in the similarities of their psychological makeup," he said, "children are always a source of novelty. They have the art of bringing a simple and new approach to things. They are continually posing questions, reflecting their innate sense of wonder."

"With their friends and companions they love to take up some new project. They are incapable of any prolonged hatred and are very easily disposed to share things with generous and open hearts."

The Vatican prelate then spoke of the child's need of fantasy, of freedom, and of brotherly communion, praising what he called "the richness of their religious life."

"They can instinctively distinguish in their lives what is of value for the Kingdom of Jesus," he said. "They are capable of sharing their faith with others, even at a cost to themselves. The certainty of living under the loving care of the Lord makes them eager to seek and enjoy life."

"In fact, it is the children who call the Church to a new phase of faith and hope."

Cardinal Villot encouraged members of the Movement for the Apostolate of Children to continue their efforts, under God, to create "a world of brotherhood, free from sin and in accord with the love of Christ."

"Youth today," he concluded, "requires reliable and enlightened guides, and the Church today needs young Christians who (can) bring into the world the eternal newness of the Gospel."

ON THE RIGHT SIDE

Is the Courier running another tour to Ireland?

Yes. Another eight-day tour beginning Sunday, Sept. 15, and returning Monday, Sept. 23. The enthusiasm from the past October and May tours has brought requests for another this fall.

Will it be the same as the others?

No. The May tour took in West Ireland, reaching within five miles of North Ireland. The October tour began in Dublin, and went south and central. We will cover some of the south and central: Killarney with its lakes; Waterford with its glass; Blarney with its stone; and some different.

Aren't you tired of Ireland?

No. Visiting Ireland is like eating cracker-jack. The more you eat the more you want. The more you experience Ireland, the more you want to re-experience it. Besides I have some unfinished business I want to pursue.

1) Re Archbishop Sheen tapes: Young Mr. Frank Moore, on the staff of Veritas Catechetical Services, bought a set of the Sheen tapes. I asked him to try to get them on Radio Eirann. On June 26 he wrote: "The recording quality of the Sheen tapes is very good. I'm having them advertised in next month's Intercom — the magazine for Irish clergy. And I will investigate the radio potential when I meet the people concerned." Hence a meeting with him.

2) Re religious music: In May I picked up a recording of "The Mass of St. Francis," composed by English convert Philip Green. The Mass was sung and recorded in the Franciscan Church in Cork by a choir of 110 children. It is contemporary, cheerful, with an odd beat, but it is movingly devotional. Our Legion of Mary's

Magnify the Lord radio program has used it for their Sunday broadcast. I hope to get the recording introduced into the United States.

3) Re Legion of Mary: Father Aeden McGrath was piqued that I wrote my impression that the Legion of Mary Headquarters "seems still to be using a quill pen in an age of electronics and duplicators." He snorted: "You went there at 4 in the afternoon. Why didn't you go from 6 p.m. to midnight? They you would find great activity, and efficiency." So with my knuckles cracked by Fr. McGrath I want to revisit Legion headquarters.

What have tourists liked best?

I can enumerate many things they enjoyed. 1) Daily Mass available and convenient for those who wanted to go. 2) The hotels, which were comfortable and interesting. 3) The lavish meals. 4) The entertainment, which was glorious. 5) The camaraderie and friendships developed with the group. 6) For the women, shopping, shopping, and more shopping. 7) The pubs, social centers of many of the Irish. 8) Meeting and talking with the native Irish. 9) Picture taking. 10) Recalling the events in the years to come.

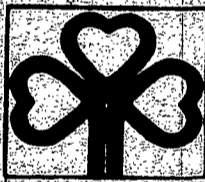
Isn't eight days short?

For many it is ideal. Ireland is only the size of Maine. Most of it can be covered adequately. Many people can't be away for long, and eight days is just right for them. By the end of the seventh day most are happy with the trip, but ready to return home.

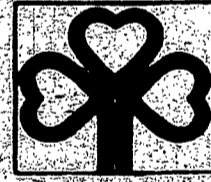
Are there any non-Ireland tours coming up?

Oh, yes! Several persons have specifically asked for Mexico, and a 12-day tour to Mexico starting the latter part of October will soon be advertised. And of course, the Holy Year in 1975 is bringing many enquiries.

COURIER JOURNAL TOUR OF



IRELAND



ON AER LINGUS - IRISH

SUNDAY SEPT. 15th THRU MONDAY SEPT. 23rd

"Cead Mile Failte"

or a Hundred Thousand Welcomes is a greeting that awaits us when we arrive at Ireland and you will find the hospitality of the Irish is as traditional as their good humor. The welcome sign is everywhere — a smile, a wave and a nod of a head for everyone.

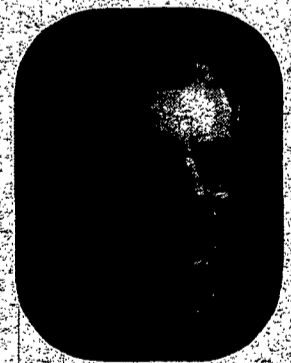
Our tour takes us to many scenic and interesting places — the celebrated lakes of Killarney, Blarney Castle with its "Stone of Eloquence," the Ring of Kerry with its breathtaking vistas of sea and mountains and, of course, Dublin fair city with its many art galleries, cathedrals, public buildings and shops — and there is entertainment included, Irish style, of course — the cabaret night "Siamsa Mor," the famous Tailors' Guild Hall program and the world popular Medieval Banquet.

The tour is an all-inclusive one and has been especially prepared for Courier Journal readers — you will have a private motorcoach, choice hotel accommodations with all meals and a friendly knowledgeable Irish guide who will be with you all the time. Your Spiritual Director is the Reverend Paul Cuddy, the Courier's popular escort for travel. We know his friendly and helpful leadership will add immeasurably to your travel enjoyment.

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