

Planners

photo by Susan McKinney

Perusing plans for the upcoming Catholic Women's Club membership drive are (left to right) Mrs. Louis J. Teall, vice president and chairman of the drive; Mrs. Charles K. Crayton, president; Regina Kennedy, second vice president. The charitable and social group numbers more than 700 members in the diocese. The drive will begin in mid-September.

Life, Liberty and Law



Nancy Murphy

The following are quotations taken from a Communist document. According to the Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano, the plan described in this document was used against the Catholic Church in China, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, and Cuba. It was published in Spanish by the Foreign Languages Press of Peking in 1959, and reported in the mid-sixties.

A PROGRAM OF ACTION by Li Wei Han. If the Peoples Democracies are to continue to progress towards Socialism and Communism, they must first and foremost put an end to the influence of the Catholic Church and the activities which it promotes. (The Church's) power must be recognized and a whole series of measures must be taken to counteract it. If we were to attack it frontally and strike it overtly while we are still ill-equipped and have not educated the masses properly, the only result would be to give the Church a still greater sway over the masses. The line of action to be followed consists of instructing, educating, persuading, convincing, and little by little awakening and completely developing the political consciousness of Catholics by securing their participation in study circles and political activities. We shall progressively replace the religious element by the Marxist element, we shall gradually transform the false conscience of the Catholics to the true conscience, so that they will eventually come round to destroying by themselves and for themselves the

German-American Concert This Noon

Twenty-five musicians and dancers from Germany and a local group of folk singers will perform this noon at Security Trust Plaza and tomorrow night at Asbury First Methodist Church, 1050 East Avenue. The concerts are sponsored by the city and county Bicentennial Committee and the Smithsonian Institution.

The German Touring Group will alternate with the Golden Link Folk Singing Society. The concert at Asbury is scheduled for 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, and a donation of fifty cents will be asked of adults to defray the church's expense. The overseas visitors are house guests of German-American families in the area.

divine images, which they themselves created.

We shall proceed to outline a program of the tactics which have been successfully employed in the Chinese People's Republic to liberate the Chinese people from the imperialistic Church of Rome. The Church and its faithful must be brought to play their parts in the regime of the People's Democracy.

The Church cannot be placed above and beyond the will of the masses. A Bureau must be set up within the People's government to deal with religious affairs and religious organizations. By thus imposing the procedure of democratic centralization on the Church, the way is opened to bring about patriotic developments which will weaken the Church and destroy its prestige. This Bureau will organize national, regional and local organizations which will group the Catholics into patriotic organisms. Each of these will publically demonstrate its obedience to the laws of the nation and avow its determination to obey them.

Reactionaries and counter-revolutionaries (opposed to these organizations) will emerge. It is these who must be rooted out firmly. They must be thought of as unpatriotic criminals obeying the imperialistic instructions from the headquarters of the Catholic Church, the Vatican.

The masses will experience a psychological conflict — on the one hand they will feel loyalty to the Church and clergy, and on the other their patriotism will prompt them to support the People's Government. If the links between the Church (the Vatican) and the masses are very strong, the (People's Government) must proclaim that it is defending religious freedom and that it is in deference to the wishes of the masses that it is setting up committees of reform so that patriotic masses can express their views more directly in the running of Church affairs.

Vigilance is supremely important at this juncture. Party militants must control the working of the reform committees and eliminate the reactionaries whom they encounter among the masses. This must be achieved by plugging the following lines: it is patriotic to support the government and to obey the laws; disobedience is unpatriotic; unpatriotic elements must be expelled from the associations and tried as criminals by the patriotic masses.

This patriotic upsurge (will) rapidly supplant former sentiments. Except in the field of spiritual affairs, any hint or reference to a link with the Vatican must be pilloried and vilified. (Vatican) protests must be utilized as further proof of the Vatican-directed conspiracy of the (Catholic) Church.

This brings us to the next stage of our attack the objective of which is the destruction of the link existing between the Church and the Vatican.

NEXT WEEK: Li Wei Han continued

Hillside, Northaven Merger OK

The plan to merge two children's agencies — Hillside Children's Center and Northaven, Inc. — has received final approval from the New York State Board of Social Welfare, the State Education Department, and the State Supreme Court. This announcement was jointly made by Felix Liebmann, president of Hillside's Board, and Robert W. Warren, former president of the Board of Northaven, Inc., and now vice-president at Hillside.

The merger will bring together two agencies who have served the Rochester area for many years, said Liebmann. Northaven has provided assistance to unwed mothers and prospective adoptive couples since 1895. Hillside was founded in 1837 and is a multi-service center for children and families. Together we can expand our programs to better serve all our clients.

The merger is expected to be completed by Sept. 1.

Call to Reunion: Holy Redeemer Class of 1961

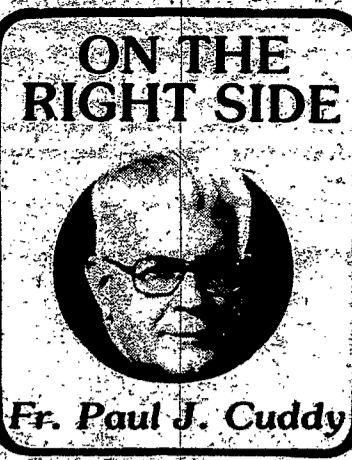
Holy Redeemer parishioners are planning a centennial celebration for Oct. 17, and some 1961 graduates of the grammar school are hoping to get their class together for the special Mass and dinner dance.

Many of the 52 members of the class have left not only the parish, but also the area, according to Barbara-Roj. She asks anyone who is interested in a reunion or who can supply addresses of classmates, to call her at 544-0902, or call Theresa Lampron at 594-2917.

Holy Redeemer parish dates from 1869, but the twin-towered, onion-domed church at Hudson and Clifford is 100 years old this fall.

Business in the Diocese

Robert Murray, who joined Security Trust Company in 1935 following graduation from Niagara University, retired Aug. 1. Murray has been active in the Trust Division, New York State Bankers Association, and in the Estate Planning Council, which he formerly served as president. He also has served as first vice president and a director of St. Ann's Home and the Heritage. Murray and his wife, Margaret, live at 2024 Baird Rd., Penfield.



Recently while driving home from Rochester about 5 p.m. I noticed a country fruit stand, loaded with vegetables and fruit, including some dark sweet cherries. Sweet cherries and peaches are near the top of my many weaknesses, so I stopped. The price was high: 79 cents for one pint! Trying to find a reason to justify such an extravagance I concluded: "It's near the feast of St. Anne, so it is fitting to celebrate." This was a weak rationalization rather than a good reason.

Having selected a pint basket of lusciousness, the next step was to find some one in charge of the stand. No one was in sight, but there was a good sized barn back of the stand. The pursuit for the caretaker continued to the barn.

There slumped in a swivel chair was a youth, about 18 or 19 years old, his feet propped atop a large table in front of him. He was reading a newspaper, but paused to glance up at me, to enter into a dialogue which has left me stunned.

"Are you in charge here, young man?"

"I suppose so. But I'd rather read the newspaper," he replied, with his feet still propped atop the table and the newspaper firmly gripped in his hands.

"But you are in charge, aren't you?"

"Yes. But I'd rather be reading the newspaper."

"Well, there must be some compensation for your work here. You do get paid, don't you?"

"Hmpf — \$2.30 an hour! That's all I get," he replied in disdain.

With that he took his feet off the table, reluctantly set his newspaper down, accepted my proffered dollar bill, indifferently gave me 21 cents change, and returned to his reading with scarcely a nod of farewell to a fellow human being who was also a cash customer.

This was my meditation, proceeding homeward to Webster. "The papers say there is great unemployment in New York State. I am sure most of the unemployed would rather be working, but I also wonder how many employers have to put up with Eight Balls like that young man who is unconcerned about his employer or God or justice or service. That chap hires out his labor for \$2.30 an hour, yet is indifferent about the rights of the man who hired him, or about the customer who wanted quite minimal service, or about the Common Good. He has wrapped up his ego in the cocoon of self-centeredness. He has no concern for others. Yet I'll wager he'll know and use every angle to suck in every benefit from government subsidies, and will be damning the government and his employers for not giving more."

Our Lord said: "The poor you will always have with you." But the poorest of the poor are not those who have too little of the goods of the world, but who are poor in their concern for the love of God and neighbor. That young man has a terrible poverty: the poverty of irresponsibility and selfishness.

Parents frequently lament the indifference of their children on whom they have piled stuff — toys, bikes, motor bokes, boats — but whom they have not trained in concern for others, respect for themselves, and reverence for God and for the gifts of God. I have always had a great regard for paper boys and altar boys. They are responsible, reliable, and self-sufficient.

Children of affluent families frequently effect the pretense of a romantic poverty, with their shabby clothes, bare leggedness and bare footedness, and a pretended indifference to material things. A good gift from parents would be to teach and to train their children to serve. To serve freely is to rule over one's own soul, rather than to be enslaved by selfishness.

SPEAKER SLATED

Boston, Mass. — Dr. Mildred Jefferson, nationally known pro-life advocate, will be a featured speaker at an Aug. 18 session in connection with the annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. She will address guests at the Ladies' Luncheon at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The Supreme Council meeting, the 94th since the order's charter was granted in 1882, is expected to attract some 2,500 delegates and guests from throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Guatemala.

COURIER-CALENDAR

Cenacle Retreat House — Retreat for sisters and laywomen, Aug. 13-18, given by Rev. Angelo Caligiuri, vicar for Religious, Buffalo Diocese, 693 East Ave. Information: Sister Marie Halligan, 271-8755.

St. Stanislaus — Festival this weekend at Hudson and Norton, from 7 p.m. Aug. 13-14, 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15. Proceeds for new boilers in church and school.

Holy Family — Youth Council dance, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, in parish auditorium, Jay at Ames, \$1.50 at door.

Senior Citizens Matinee — Brief Encounter, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Next Thursday: Foreign Correspondent, free.

Classic Film Series — Three W.C. Fields shorts, 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow, Rochester Museum Auditorium, 657 East Ave.

Star Theatre Shows — Cosmic Mysteries and Laserium, cosmic laser concert, Strasenburgh Planetarium, 657 East Ave. For show times and reservations: 244-6060, ext. 56.

Bristol Valley Playhouse — The Rainmaker, Aug. 13 and 14, 20 and 21; 8-15 p.m. Sundays Aug. 15, 22, at 3:15 p.m. Seman Road, four miles north of Naples. Reservations: 716/374-6318.

Rochester Community Players — Charley's Aunt, Brandon Thomas's world-famous farce (in production almost continuously since 1892), 8 p.m. tomorrow through Sunday, Xerox Square Auditorium. Box office: 473-4320.

Memorial Art Gallery — Arena Group show through Aug. 22, also Kent Bicentennial Folio of prints by 12 American artists.

Rochester Museum — Images from the Longhouse, paintings of Iroquois life by the late Ernest Smith, 1-5 p.m. daily through Oct. 17, Eisenhart Auditorium, East Avenue at Goodman.

Outdoor Exhibition and Sale — Faculty and student work from Memorial Art Gallery's Allofus workshop, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, through evening, Manhattan Square Park, Chestnut and Court streets.

German-American Concerts — This noon, Security Trust Plaza, German Touring Group and Golden Link Folk Singing Society; free. Tomorrow, 7-9 p.m., Asbury First Methodist Church, 1050 East Ave.; 50 cents, children free. Sponsored by city-county Bicentennial Committee and Smithsonian Institution.

Billy Taylor Quintet — Free concert, as Bicentennial celebration 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, Manhattan Square Park, Chestnut and Court streets; sponsored by Memorial Art Gallery and parks department.

AAU Boxing at the Beach — Sponsored by county parks and St. Martin Boxing Club of South Avenue Recreation Center, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, Ontario Beach; in bathhouse auditorium if rainy. Boxers from Buffalo, Niagara Falls, North Syracuse and St. Martin's, 12-bout card. Inquiries: Don Simkin, 244-2812 or 428-5568.

Hit, Run, Throw Contest — For boys and girls aged 7-15, sponsored by Xerox Recreation Association, Sunday, Aug. 15, Joseph C. Wilson Center, Webster, beginning at 9 a.m. Finalists will perform Aug. 27 at Silver Stadium. Pre-registration required; forms available through 422-3201.

Christian Business and Professional Women's Council — Open dinner, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, Burgundy Basin Inn, 1361 Marsh Road, Pittsford. Reservations or cancellations by Aug. 16 with Jeanne Bartlett, 328-0514, or Janet Sanford, 436-3738.

Deadline

Calendar items should be mailed to the Courier-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.