



AS I SEE IT

Pat Costa

Two columns ago in writing about the Democratic National Convention, the 1952 outcome was mentioned and somehow the sentence which should have read "Kefauver beat out Jack Kennedy" ended up as "our Jack Kennedy." Hopefully this will teach the writer a lesson about using two words when one will do.

Speaking of political conventions, the Republican funfest is less than a week away and after suffering through some of the most inane chatter ever heard over the airwaves in the name of gavel to gavel coverage at the Democratic gathering, some suggestions are proffered:

At this writing Reagan is still in the running. In the unlikely event that he should topple Ford it is sincerely hoped that the floor reporters will not:

1. Interview Reagan's daughter Maureen (who must be nearing her fourth decade) and ask her how she will like living in the White House.
2. Ask Nancy Reagan for her personal recipe for sukiyaki or whatever it is they serve for potluck suppers in California.
3. Quiz the former film star as to

what he watches on the late late show.

Since it is more likely that Ford will be a shoo in for the nomination the fervent wish is that no one will:

1. Ask Jack Ford about Bianca Jagger.
2. Ask Betty Ford to make any moral judgments or pronouncements.
3. Ask the candidate about his trick knee.

And since there will be many another prominent Republican subjected to the networks' microphones it is also hoped that no one will ask Nelson Rockefeller how it feels to be affluent and unwanted, check with Nellie Connally to see if she and Lady Bird still think of each other as home folks, ask Anne Armstrong what kind of toothpaste she uses and Ambassador Black about the Good Ship Lollipop.

And most hopefully of all, no one anywhere will ask anyone any place about a lemonade stand.

Now that "Gone With the Wind" has played cable TV and will soon be seen on regular TV, the estate of author Margaret Mitchell has authorized a sequel. It strikes me that once the floodgates are opened all kinds of moneygrubbers will be out for whatever the characters of Scarlett and Rhett will bring. Soooooo after the sequel, look for a TV series with the first comedy drama (that's what they term them when they mix tragedy and tricks) to feature a plantation setting. Then there'll be spin-offs of course. The currently popular ethnic trend will be satisfied with one sit com set in the slave quarters and for the medical audience another with a Butterfly McQueen lookalike as a midwife with her own clinic.

Mt. Saviour Monastery Celebrates Anniversary

Pine City — On Sunday, Aug. 15, the feast of the Assumption, the monks of Mount Saviour Monastery, off Hendy Creek Road west of Elmira, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the monastery. Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will be the principal celebrant of the 9 a.m. Mass commemorating the monastery's founding.

The monastery was blessed by Bishop James Kearney on Aug. 6, 1951, the feast of the Transfiguration.

The independent monastery follows the Rule of St. Benedict. Father Martin Boier is prior of the community which has 18 members.

On March 29, 1951, the first of the founding monks, Fathers Placid Corney and Bernard Burns, arrived to take up residence in the former Schurstedt farmhouse on Madigan (now Mt. Saviour) Road, off Hendy Creek Road. In May of that year they were joined by the other founders, Fathers Damasus Winzen and Gregory Borgstedt. Father Placid is still active at the monastery, having charge of the orchard. Father Damasus died June 26, 1971, and Father Gregory Dec. 9, 1975.

The first chapel of the monastery was in the former farmhouse home of Joseph and Katherine Hofbauer, near the top of a hill looking southward over Hendy Hollow. The Hofbauers are now buried in the lay cemetery on the monastery's grounds, while their children still live in the Elmira area. The first new construction at the monastery was the Chapel of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, an octagonal structure of

laminated wood construction. It was dedicated in 1953, an event commemorated annually by a Fall Festival which will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 this year. In 1964 the monks moved into their permanent monastery buildings, designed by Ronald Cassetti of Elmira.

To support themselves the monks have a dairy farm, a religious ar-

ticles and book shop, an arts crafts shop, and guesthouses. The monks publish "Monastic Studies," an international journal of spirituality, and next month "Pathways in Scripture," an introduction to the books of the Bible, written by Father Damasus, will be appear in a new edition and be available in the religious articles shop.

Father Cuddy Leads Devotion

Hornell — Father Paul Cuddy, former chaplain of St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell and associate pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Webster, recently conducted a three-day devotion at St. Ann's Church honoring St. Ann.

A native of Auburn, Father Cuddy

graduated from St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester. He has served as an Air Force chaplain and pastor of St. John's Church, Clyde.

Father Cuddy has a weekly radio program "Magnify the Lord" and is a columnist for the Courier-Journal.

HOSPITAL NAMES TWO

Elmira — St. Joseph's Hospital recently announced the appointments of two new doctors to its staff. Dr. Young W. Park has been named associate psychiatrist at St. Joseph's Hospital, Southern Tier Institute of Rehabilitation, and Dr. Pavrita M. Tuladhar, an anesthesiologist, has joined the hospital's medical staff. Both men and their families reside in Elmira.

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