



McQuaid Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Prince, Father John McDonald, SJ, rector of McQuaid Jesuit High School, and Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nicosia are the chairmen of the tenth annual McQuaid Ball to be held at Oak Hill Country Club on Friday, Oct. 15. The theme of the ball is "Ten Years Together." Proceeds will be used for new audio visual equipment.



AS I SEE IT

Pat Costa

With the rest of the nation's TV viewers we have been biding our time waiting for the season's new shows which by the time this is in print should be on the air.

In the interim we have been suffering through some of the perennial fall fillers, including pilots that may become series regular in January when the September lineup begins to waver and fall. The Miss America contest, and the third telecast of the poor children's movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

And then there were the chorus of groans when the sports fans at our house discovered that the game between the Bills and Dolphins with the returning O.J. had been blacked out in the Buffalo area.

The promotional material that has been released about the new shows has done little to incite anticipation. There was a time when we may have been excited over NBC scheduling of "Gone With the Wind" but cable TV beat them to it and the consensus here is that "GWTW" is ill-served by the small home screen as are too many of the panoramic films.

If there is anything to look forward to this fall it would have to be the projected debates between presidential candidates Ford and Carter. And yet when we survey the personalities of both men either singly or imagined joined in verbal battle the chance for passion, heated or otherwise seems particularly slim, if not impossible.

There is election night itself on TV which usually has something in the way of drama to offer even if the contest is clearly lopsided from the outset. This viewer, for one, enjoys getting a refresher course in history since the network anchor-men and commentators traditionally fill pauses with little stories about what various winners and losers did on election day, how their families and friends reacted and how the national mood was responsible for some surprise results, etc.

If there is anything else to look forward to in commercial TV's new season it might be the mini-series the networks are planning ala "Rich Man, Poor Man." As with

everything else, however, we shall simply have to wait and see.

As one who found cable television's Home Box Office seriously deficient in programming with the exception of "The Pallisers" the hope here is that more series with the quality of the Trollope novels production will be forthcoming to augment inferior quality of the available films.

Public television can be counted on for the usual assortment of provocative programming. With such substantial fare as the array of children's programs, Masterpiece Theater and our top favorite "The Boston Pops," the network remains a bulwark in an unpredictable sea.

Holy Name in Greece Plans Door-to-Door Census

Church of the Holy Name of Jesus in Greece will have a house-to-house, door-to-door census to update parish statistics and to obtain general information concerning all Catholics living within the parish boundaries.

Father Thomas M. Reddington, pastor, said that each of the approximately 4,000 dwelling units within the parish boundaries will be visited. A committee of more than 200 volunteers, mostly women, will handle the census work under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Popeck, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. John Hall. Mrs. Edward Croteau will

coordinate the project and serve as the census secretary.

The census will begin Sept. 23 and end by Oct. 10. Primary objectives, Father Reddington said, are to identify baptized Catholics, noting their parish affiliation or lack of it, and the ages and school enrollment of children.

Although homes of non-Catholics will also be visited, Father Reddington emphasized that those residents will not be asked to give any census information.

In addition to the census, an integral part of the program will be separate attitudinal surveys for the adult Catholics 18 and older, as well as youths 12 through 17. Survey forms will be left by census workers to be completed by each adult and youth residing in a Catholic home. The surveys will enable each respondent to convey his or her

thoughts and comments concerning church and parish activities.

This program will be followed by a financial appeal to all parish families in an effort to keep Holy Name of Jesus parish on a sound fiscal basis. The program is being directed by Norman McGowan of State-wide Counseling Service.

Legion Arranges Ecumenical Event

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the Legion of Mary will host an afternoon of prayer and fellowship for Protestants and Catholics in the area. This get-together has been planned to give friends of all religious denominations an opportunity to share their common interest in the Word of God. The program, to be held at St. Bernard's Seminary, 2260 Lake Avenue, will start at 2:30 p.m.

Father Henry Atwell, pastor of St. Agnes Church in Avon, will talk on the Convergence of Churches — the Liturgy of the Word and the Liturgy of the Eucharist as points of convergence. Dr. Paul Hammer, Professor of New Testament Interpretation of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will speak on "A Word from Jesus: 'Be Opened'." There will be a discussion and question period after each talk. The afternoon will conclude with an ecumenical service at about 5 p.m.



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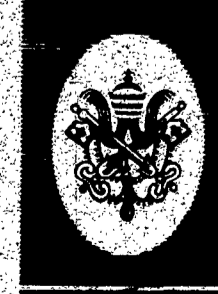
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