



Irish Dancers

Mary Deil, Mary Ellen Gavin, and Kathy O'Keefe, all of the Butler School of Dancing will entertain party-goers at St. Pius Tenth Church's annual Irish Dance, Friday, March 16 in the school gym. Music will be performed by the Harp's Irish Band. Ticket information is available by calling Winnie Lyons, 247-1841 or Betty Sheehan, 247-1837.

On the Right Side

By Father Paul J. Cuddy

Notes And Comments

Letter from a former seminarian

"We keep up with your holy wars in the Diocese of Rochester through the Courier-Journal. I only wish I could read between some of your lines to discern the sensus plenior. Perhaps on one of your trips you might travel to Conn. and we'll talk for hours. Remember me and my family at the Cenacle in Jerusalem — or better, at the Wailing Wall!"



Comment: Since I have had many a holy war with my friend, this would be salutary and enjoyable. "Ecce quam bonum jucundum habitare fratres in unum."

From a troubled Catholic: "My wife and I are avid readers of your column. We would like to ask advice about some problems which plague more than one parish. We often attend daily Mass and sometimes would like to talk to the priest afterwards, but the Sisters go into the sacristy and prevent this. After meetings they also hang around and another opportunity is lost. Go to the rectory these days and they're underfoot. The Sisters really annoy people in many parishes because of their omnipresence. Can't something be done? The staff togetherness has caused us to question the confidentiality of priests. Why can't Sisters stay in their convents and leave the rectory to priests and people? How about an article treating this problem?"

Comment: Like Ann Landers, when a potato is too hot we say, "This is for the readers to express themselves from their own opinions and experience."

From a well-wisher:

"Best wishes for the safety"

Courier Awarded 2 State Prizes

The Courier-Journal is one of only five weeklies across New York State to have been awarded a Certificate of Excellence by the New York State Press Association at its annual awards convention recently in Albany.

The Courier-Journal also was awarded second prize for advertising excellence.

Carmen J. Viglucci, editor, accepted the excellence award and Joseph LoGiudice of the advertising department the award for ad excellence.

Anthony J. Costello, publisher-general manager of the weekly newspaper, was elected vice president of the state association which as a membership of 260 weeklies.

Mario Garcia of the Newhouse Communications Center of Syracuse University evaluated the newspapers for the excellence award and considered news content, editorial page content, feature content, sports content, front page layout, inside page layout, advertising content and miscellaneous, including date lines, cutlines, etc.

"The Courier-Journal is an interesting newspaper," Garcia noted, "well-written and edited." He termed the editorial page content "excellent."

Judging for the advertising award considers all aspects of display and classified advertising — layout, copy, theme, typography, organization, balance, clarity of type.

Community Chest Drive Opens Apr. 2

Volunteers working on the United Community Chest/Red Cross campaign set out April 2 to raise \$17,685,000 in one month. The money will be distributed among more than 150 agencies that serve 600,000 people in Monroe, Wayne, Ontario and Eastern Orleans counties.

The goal is six percent higher than the amount collected in 1978. Chairman William D. McGrath, a Sybrón vice president, noted that the \$16.8 million raised last year "is worth less today than the \$14 we raised in 1975."

"Inflation is beating us badly," he said. "We need to break the kind of giving patterns we've formed in the past, and recognize that last year's dollar can't buy a dollar of services in this year's market."

McGrath said that since 1970, agencies had been limited to "maintenance of effort" budgets that made no provision for added staff or other operating resources.

Thursday Deadline

For proper handling, all news releases and photographs must be received by the Courier-Journal by noon Thursday for the following week's edition.

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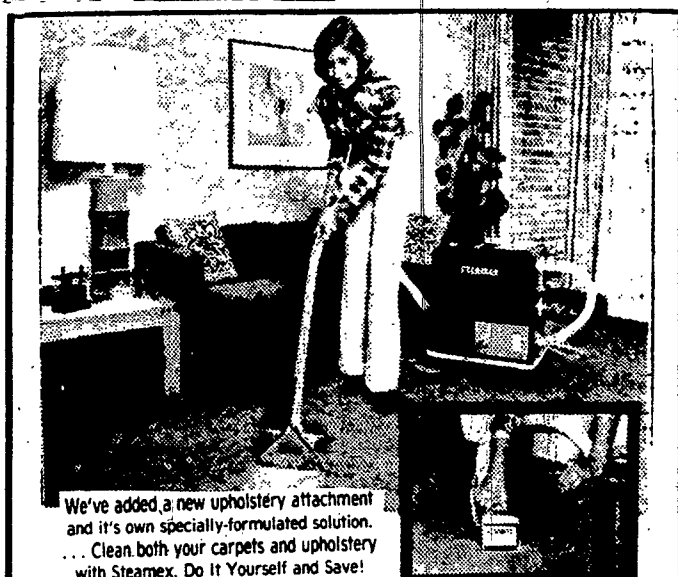
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