

## Woman Stricken

A tragic event cut short the donkey basketball game Feb. 24 at the Elmira College Murray Athletic Center sponsored by the Elmira Catholic schools.

Mrs. Nancy Trumble, a science and health teacher at St. Patrick's Junior High School, was stricken, apparently with a heart attack, while participating in the event.

Several physicians attending the game treated Mrs. Trumble until the

ambulance arrived. She was taken to Arnot-Ogden Hospital.

Bishop Matthew H. Clark, a participant in the game, announced that the game was ended, and led the more than 3,000 persons who had come to the event in a prayer for Mrs. Trumble.

By mid-week her condition had stabilized.

Sister Joan Cawley, St. Patrick's principal, said that well-wishers can send cards to St. Patrick's School, 517 Park Place, Elmira, N.Y. 14901, and she will see that they are delivered to Mrs. Trumble and her family.

# The Pope's Favorite Radio Station

## The Pope Is News On Radio

News of the pope is easy to obtain, enjoyable to read, fascinating to watch. With the focus almost continually on the Holy Father, however, we sometimes may forget — or not even realize — the remarkable network which supports him.

But as John Paul II himself has said, the Church is a big community. It is a community that must increasingly become aware of its own life and activity. There must be an increase in the sense of solidarity among the brothers and sisters of the faith.

"In the modern world, in its own way dominated by the whole system of the exchange of information," the pope told cardinals, "it is necessary — both within the Church and outside of her, in the face of world opinion — to have a permanent exchange of information."

One relatively young organization immersed in the exchange of information, but whose efforts for the most part go unheralded in the United States, is Vatican Radio.

It is difficult to imagine how the pope could fully accomplish his universal mission without it.

No instrument, according to Pope Paul VI, has taken on such importance and dignity in the service of the announcement of Divine truth and of Christian salvation to the whole of mankind as Vatican Radio.

Encased in glass before a window in the Leonian Tower in the Vatican Gardens overlooking Michelangelo's dome atop St. Peter's Basilica, stands the original microphone, installed by Guglielmo Marconi when transmission began Feb. 12, 1931. At that time, the station was equipped with one 10 kilowatt short wave transmitter, operating on two wave-lengths, and broadcasting by way of two, all-direction antennas.

F. Peter Wigginton

Around Rome

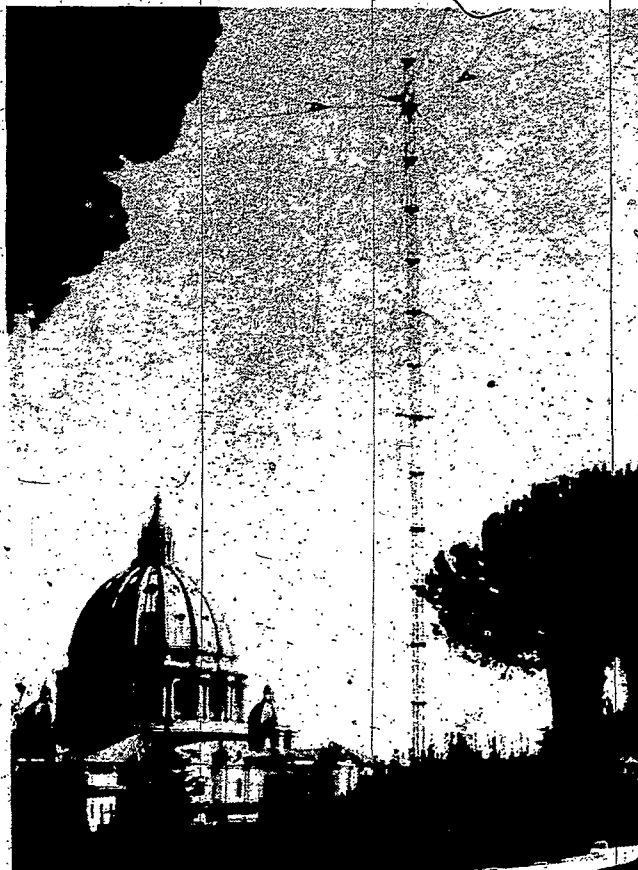
Marconi's original hope was that Vatican Radio could receive SOS messages from endangered ships at sea and also transmit messages of peace from the pope to the world.

He never dreamed the radio would develop, as of today, into an international system broadcasting with nine transmitters, on up to 20 frequencies, with a global power of 1,500 kilowatts for short-wave, medium-wave, FM and FM-stereo, providing with its 27 antennas, programs in 34 different languages to listeners in 200 countries with the help of nearly 300 employees.

Until 1939, Radio Vaticana was primarily an experimental operation. In September 1939, however, a family wrote and asked the pope to interpose his efforts in order to find their father who had disappeared in the whirlwind invasion of Poland. The request touched Pius XII. He assigned Msgr. Giovanni Montini (later Paul VI) to form an Information Office for the Vatican to trace civilians, dispersed military, and prisoners. From 1940 to 1946, Vatican Radio was set up almost totally for this location service and transmitted more than a million messages.

Vatican Radio exists to bring to all parts of the world the message of the pope, all important Vatican events and documents, news of ecumenism, of the defense of human rights and promotion of social justice, and catechetics. It also is responsible for videotape recording the pope's audiences, broadcasting ceremonies from within St. Peter's Basilica, and amplifying the Holy Father's homilies in St. Peter's Square.

To countries where religious information is scarce it also transmits liturgical broadcasts and the actual



The Vatican radio station sits on a hill overlooking St. Peter's Basilica. (RNS)

voices of bishops who are deprived of speaking in their own countries.

Vatican Radio can be an excellent source for an exchange of information between churches. Not just news from Rome to the U.S. but also news from Australia, to the U.S. to Poland to Africa and so on, in the sense of connecting the local churches to one another through mutual information given by Radio Vaticana.

Vatican Radio, furthermore, broadcasts short-wave directly to Latin and Central America, where even in some non-communist countries censorship exists. But reception is limited to

small groups of persons since the cost of short-wave receivers is much more expensive than medium-wave sets.

Father Robert Tucci, the station's director, said, "I hear there is a shortage of religious material for broadcasting in the United States. We can inexpensively supply, as we do for more than 300 local stations in Latin and Central America, a wide variety of half-hour taped programs for not much more than the cost of the tape and postage."

Interested readers may obtain, free, the multilingual Radio Vaticana Programmes which is mailed monthly to more than 100,000.



Calendar

**SIERRA CLUB** — African Safari, a slide show by Betty Silver, with artifacts from Kenya, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, in Williams Gallery, First Unitarian Church, 220 S. Winton.

**ST. STANISLAUS GOLDEN AGE CLUB** — Bowling, other games, at 34 Stanislaus St. March 9.

**SCOLIOSIS ASSOCIATION** — Open meeting March 6, 7:30 p.m., in Helen Wood Hall, 255 Crittenden Blvd. Speaker: Marifha Morrow, director of physical therapy at Strong Memorial Hospital, on "physical stamina and realistic goals for the scoliosis patient — personal and professional choices." Members asked to bring baked goods for benefit sale next morning at Strong. Further information: Christina Arden, 473-9386; Judy Logosh, 385-1912.

**FOCUS ON THE EUCHARIST** — At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, March 6, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1089 Joseph Ave.

### THE WORKING AMERICAN

— Exhibition of American paintings, 1974-1981, depicting men, women, children earning their living; with related shows throughout Memorial Art Gallery, plus lectures, motion picture series. Working American, a Smithsonian Institution project sponsored by District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, runs March 8-April 6. First movie at 7:30 tonight — Joe Hill. At 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8: Humphrey Bogart in The Black Legion. No admission fee first two weeks of show.

### ROCHESTER FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

— Meeting Thursday, March 13, at Howard Johnson Restaurant, Brighton Twelve Corners: 11 a.m. board meeting, noon lunch, 1 p.m. general meeting, with nomination of officers, slide talk on Canadian Rockies by Cameron Van Zile. Reservations, by March 10 with Mary O'Keefe, Delores Newton or Muriel Taenzer.

### WEAVERS GUILD

— Sixth annual exhibition, Fibers '80, March 14-28 in Sibley's Ward Gallery; fashion show of clothing made and modeled by members and friends, 12:30 p.m. March 19.

## Deaths

### Two St. Joseph Sisters Die on the Same Day

Two Rochester Sisters of St. Joseph died on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980. Sister Florence Marie Staub was 82 years old; Sister Annette Brennan, 78. Both had worked at St. Ann's Home.

Father Joseph Reinhart celebrated the Mass of Christian Burial for them on Feb. 26.

Almost all of Sister Florence Marie's life as a Religious was spent in serving sick people at St. Ann's. She was on active duty there from 1923 until 1973, and stayed on for five more years as apostolic visitor to the residents. She entered the convent in 1920, taking the name of Sister St. Anthony. She was from St. Mary's Parish in West Leyden, Lewis County. Many nieces, nephews and cousins survive.

Sister Annette's work was in the business field. For 25 years she served in various capacities in the office at St. Ann's as bookkeeper, business manager and

comptroller. Later, she spent a year as accountant at St. Joseph's Villa and then six years in the same capacity at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira. Sister Annette held a bachelor's degree from Allegheny College and also had studied at Rochester Business Institute. In 1959 she was awarded a certificate in hospital finance and management by the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada. She joined the congregation in 1941, from Blessed Sacrament Parish.

Sister Annette leaves one sister, Sarah Holland of Indian Trail, N.C., and several nieces and nephews.

### Father Caird, CSB

Father Alfred P. Caird, CSB, novice master at the Basilian House on Augustine Street, died unexpectedly Feb. 26, 1980, at the age of 64.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Bishop Matthew H. Clark was principal celebrant of a Pontifical Mass of Christian Burial Thursday evening at Holy Rosary Church. Father Caird was buried Friday in the priests' plot at Holy Sepulchre.

He is survived by a brother, Donald Caird of Royal Oak, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

Father Caird was born Aug. 28, 1915, in Detroit. He was graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1937 and from St. Basil's Seminary in Toronto in 1942. During his seminary days he took an MA in philosophy at the University of Toronto. Later, the same institution awarded him a PhD in philosophy.

Father Caird taught at St. Michael's College, Toronto, while he was pursuing his doctorate, then at the University of St. Thomas, Houston, from 1948 through 1977. He was superior at the university, 1961-1967, and rector of the Basilian House of studies in Houston for the

next two years. He came here as novice master in August 1978.

### Father Edwin Modicowitz, OFM Cap.

Father Edwin Modicowitz, OFM Cap., of St. Fidelis Priory, Interlaken, died Feb. 23, 1980, at the age of 73. He had been at the priory since June 1973, serving the church of St. Francis Solanus.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Interlaken on Feb. 25, and Father Modicowitz was buried the next day in the Capuchin cemetery at Sacred Heart Monastery, Yonkers, after another Mass.

He was born in Borenia, Poland, Sept. 3, 1906, and was brought to the United States in early childhood. He joined the Capuchins in Detroit in 1926 and was ordained June 25, 1933, in Marathon, Wis. He leaves a brother, John, of New York City.

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## THOUGHTS TO CONSIDER



EDWIN SULEWSKI  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

"Your Love and Concern"

It is hard to comfort someone who has just lost a loved one. Emotionally, they are often unable to tell you what would make them feel better — or even to express how much your presence means. You may even feel that you are "in the way" or not needed.

It is important to remember that the friendship and sympathy you offer at this time is needed — and wanted. Expressing your own feelings about the deceased, and your relationship to them, is important. It is a great help to the family to know that their loved one was valued by others — and will be missed.

Often we offer our sympathy at the time of death — and only at that time. However, your friendship and support is needed and wanted perhaps even more during the months that follow. Adjusting to death takes time — and finding the desire to rebuild a life without the loved one is very difficult. The love and concern of friends and family are often the most important element in this adjustment, and we need to recognize the part we play, both at the time of death and in the months that follow.

More information about "what you can do" is available from our staff. Please call.

Use our lending library, audio visual aids, and audio cassettes on dying, death, bereavement, and related subjects. We are available for group discussions.

## SCHAUMAN FUNERAL

2100 St. Paul St. HOME 342-3400