



Youth Retreat

Youth from Holy Ghost parish took part in "Search," a retreat program for high school students, recently at the Notre Dame Retreat House. Shown here are (top row from left) Tom Marciano, Scott Pedeville, Sandy Vieira, Pete Schweickhard, Carla Costa, Mark Murphy, Diane Nagy, Jim Williams, Eileen Gates, Mark Patterson and Rick Hight. Second row: Bob Farrell, John Szczesniak, Jim Zaso, Julie Gionta, Bob Zaso, Dan Risewick, Tom Di Ponzio, Doreen Marciano, Peg Beiber, Lisa Hight, and Colleen Brugno. Third row: Pat Williams, Pat Szczesniak, Paul Merkel, Joe Kenney, Father Joseph Larrabee, Charlie Calligan, Sister Ann Habershaw, Sheryl Hight, and Dave Polizzi. Bottom row: Bob Rivera, Wilbur Davis, Terry Gutberlet, Patti Kraus, and Caroline Minnerup.

Aquinas Reunion Slated

The Class of 1950 of Aquinas Institute is celebrating a 30th reunion on May 16 at Sweets Party House. Any member of the class who has not been contacted is requested to contact Pete Klee, 422-3962 during the day (271-5688 in the evening), or Bob Gleichauf, 482-8427.

Fr. Albert Shamon



Word for Sunday

Only God Can Give True Peace

Sunday's Readings: (R3) Jn. 14:23-29. (R1) Acts 15:1-2, 22-29. (R2) Rv. 21:10-14, 22-23.

Peace (shalom in Hebrew) was the ideal of Israel. Israelites greeted one another with shalom allekum — peace be with you. Jerusalem meant city of peace.

Usually in the Bible three prepositions — of, with and from — are associated with the ideal of peace: the peace of God, peace with God, and peace from God.

The peace of God refers to the life of God. God's life is one of harmony and love. It is alien to strife and disharmony. Father, Son and Holy Spirit are a community of loving Persons. God created man to

His image; therefore, He meant him to live in social harmony, in love. This should be our seeking, our life pursuit. "Seek peace," counselled the Psalmist, "and follow after it" (Ps. 34:14).

How does one seek peace, the peace of God? By striving to be at peace with God. St. Augustine defined peace as the tranquillity of order: the calm, the harmony, the inner sense that all is right with us, because we are right with one another and with God.

How does one derive this peace? Tranquillity is not something to be found in a bottle. Tranquillizing drugs do not produce tranquillity. Pope Pius XII chose as his motto Pax opus justitiae — Peace the work of justice. Justice gives to each his own, and thus puts order into relationships. So when we give our neighbor his due, social peace follows: When we give God His due, we experience inner peace — peace of mind. When the sinful woman wept for her sins at the feet of Jesus, He said to her, "Your sins are forgiven... go in peace" (Lk. 7:48). "There is no peace for the wicked" (Is. 48:22).

When Lord and Lady MacBeth murdered Duncan, King of Scotland, in order to seize his crown, the terrible crime so haunted Lady MacBeth that it destroyed her peace of soul. Each night she sleep-walked, groaning, and wringing her hands to rinse out imaginary drops of

blood. A physician, called in to try to heal her, watched her one night, then confided to the nurse attendant, "More needs she the divine than the physician." Her trouble was in her soul, not in her body. She needed to have the rotten tooth of sin plucked out to restore her peace of soul.

Only when we are right with God and neighbor will God's peace inundate our hearts. The peace of God will come from Him to us when we are at peace with Him! Since Christ is God and since He has reconciled man to God, peace is His and His alone to give. Therefore He could say, "My peace is my gift to you." "My peace" — the peace of God. His peace, and so His to give. "My peace is my gift to you; I do not give it to you as the world gives peace." The world can give only outer peace: the peace of a jail, a concentration camp; society can only keep men from going at each other's throat, but never give peace of heart. Only Christ, the Prince of Peace, can.

He set the conditions: "love me and be true to my word." If we do, His Father and He will come and dwell in us, and we shall experience the peace of God Himself.

People are searching for peace. World leaders are trying to produce it by UN Declarations, ignominious compromises, appeasement — the propositions of peace.

But there is no peace, because the proposers of peace have forgotten the prepositions of peace: namely that the only true peace is the peace of God, which requires concord with God to bring the inner tranquillity or calm that comes from God which is peace!

Knights of Columbus 'Honor the Clergy'

By Michael Groden

Canandaigua — More than 120 people gathered at the Knights of Columbus, Council 1445, headquarters here last week to honor priests, sisters, brothers and other religious who serve or have served the diocese over the years.

The eighth annual Honor the Clergy dinner, sponsored by Council 1445, featured Sister Elizabeth Ann LeValley, SSJ, who gave a presentation on the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The annual event is dedicated to the men and women who serve, the Catholic diocese and to raise interest in vocations by spotlighting one aspect of life in the Church.

In attendance were priests

and sisters serving in the Canandaigua area as well as students from Becket Hall, a number of K of C dignitaries and Canandaigua Mayor Patricia Boland.

In her presentation Sister Elizabeth Ann traced the origins of her order which began in France in 1650 and came to the United States in 1836.

The sisters came to Canandaigua in 1854 at the request of then pastor Father O'Connor. Since that time the Rochester sisters have staffed dozens of grammar schools, as well as staffing hospitals, St. Joseph's Villa, high schools, colleges, and missions in Selma, Alabama and Uberlandia, Brazil.

Since Vatican II, Sister Elizabeth Ann said, the roles of women religious have

grown even more to include pastoral assistants, hospital chaplains and even a practicing surgeon, Sister Marguerite Dynski, now working at Rochester General.

She gave a special thank you to parishioners at St. Mary's, Canandaigua for their continuing support of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and especially for hosting the order's 125th anniversary celebration this past winter.

The Knights of Columbus Council also presented donations to the various religious groups in the area and in the diocese. Grand Knight Nick Cutri presented donations to Sister Diana Gears, principal of St. Mary's School; Sister Elizabeth Ann LeValley; Father Thomas Statt, rector of Becket Hall; Father Richard Moran, CSSR, of Notre Dame Retreat House; and a pledge for \$2,500 was also given to repair the bells of St. Mary's Church. A donation was also given to help defray the cost of a special celebration of Msgr. William Roche's 25th anniversary as a priest. The donation for the pastor's anniversary was accepted by Karen Haight, publicity chairperson for St. Mary's.

ME Sets Special Celebration

Worldwide Marriage Encounter couples and families will join Bishop Matthew H. Clark for a Mass, Wednesday, May 14, at St. Agnes High School, at 7:15 p.m.

The Mass will be followed by a social hour. Those attending have been asked to bring a snack or dessert dish to pass. Couples have also been asked to bring their children for the family-style celebration.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHURCH ART OBJECTS Request for Purchase Offers...

The Dunkirk (N.Y.) Urban Renewal Agency requests sealed proposals for the purchase of architectural art objects located in the former Sacred Heart Church now owned by the Agency as follows:

- Item No. 1** 18 Stained Glass Windows sized 12' ht. x 2' wide
- 6 Stained Glass Windows sized 9' ht. x 2' wide
- Item No. 2** One Grey Carved Carrera Marble Main Altar 11' wide x 14' x 20' ht.
- Item No. 3** Set of Stations of the Cross (14 Stations) each 36" x 36" modeled in the round of cast plaster and painted.

All objects date from 1860-1870, and are original with the church. Sealed proposals for the above purchases shall be received by the Agency until 5:00 P.M. EDT, MAY 27, 1980. The bids shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the Agency meeting this same evening at 7:00 P.M. Bids should be addressed to the Agency, % the Department of Development, City Hall, Dunkirk, N.Y. 14048. Additional information may be obtained from the above office (telephone (716) 366-1350), and the object may be inspected during normal business hours (9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.) by application to this office.

Selected bidders shall be required to remove all purchased artifacts from the building within thirty days after the acceptance of any offer. Any or all purchase bids may be rejected by the Agency as insufficient. Successful purchasers will be required to pay in full for all purchases to their admission to the building for removal of the artifacts.

A certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of each purchase offer shall accompany each purchase offer, as surety that if acceptance of such offer is made, the selected purchaser will pay for and complete removal of purchased articles. Each selected purchaser will, prior to removal of any object, deliver to the Agency a Certificate of Liability Insurance coverage and such other insurance as approved by the Agency.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS FOR SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1980

I. 1. John 2. Peace 3. love 4. sword 5. trust 6. disease 7. women 8. mist 9. bull 10. wily 11. doel 12. soy

Key Passages I. Jesus said to disciples, "anyone who loves me will be true to my word."

II. It was received by the apostles and the presbyters, in agreement with the whole Jerusalem church, that representatives be chosen from among their number and sent to Antioch along with Paul and Barnabas.

III. The angel carried me away in spirit to the top of a very high mountain and showed me the holy city Jerusalem coming down out of heaven from God. It gleamed with the splendor of God.