



The Terrances pose for a picture in Rome. At right, Bishop Clark, Chief Iron-Eyes Cody, and Father Latus at the reception in the Grande Hotel.

### 'Hobnobbing' with John Paul II

Martha Terrance is back from a week in Rome, Italy, where she was "hobnobbing around" with the likes of Pope John Paul II, "Ed" Muskie, "John" Krol, and others — back to "where it's really at," she jovially said last week.

She and her husband Kenneth were official diocesan delegates at the beatification rites for Kateri Takakwita, June 2.

The Terrances, members of St. Michael's parish, are

### 'Units'

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### China

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Movement." This movement consists of "Self Rule," where all priests and bishops, in the Patriotic Catholic Church, must be approved by the Communist regime. "Self Finance" says that no foreign money will be accepted by any churches. This proviso prevents any interference by outside "foreign imperialism," Pan said. "Self Propagation" states that all sermons or speeches must be approved by the government authorities.

Pan, on an international speaking tour for the next two months, received his doctorate from Catholic University. He has taught at Georgetown University, Providence College and Seton Hall University. He was editor of the "Social Welfare Daily," an independent Chinese newspaper from 1945-49, according to a release.

He contends that although religious practice is now allowed, no real freedom exists. The only reason the government allows religion to be practiced, Pan says, is to appear more lenient in the eyes of the western world.

As evidence Pan cited two provisions in the Chinese Constitution. He said that although freedom of religion is included in the Constitution, there is also a "guaranteed right not to believe in religion." This second provision has worked against religious freedom. Any discussion of religion in public places or any external

religious activity can be described as interference in the freedom of non-belief. Anti-religious groups do exist in China, Pan said, and they are encouraged by Chinese officials.

Pan said that "true Catholics," those who don't adhere to the Patriotic Catholic Church, are still being persecuted and imprisoned. He added that Protestant denominations are easier to control. Some 85-90 percent of the Protestant clergy come "from the party," and the

party requires no real training except for training programs which they control.

Dr. Pan ended the interview with a warning. He said that only a few years ago the Communist Chinese publicly thought of the United States as the number one enemy of the republic. Suddenly, that is no longer the case, he said; the Chinese government "wants to become allies." They (the Chinese government) have not given up the idea of World Revolution," Pan concluded.

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