

Diocese Sets Kateri Gala

A choir from the St. Regis Reservation and a dramatic portrayal of Kateri Tekakwitha will highlight the diocesan celebration of the recent Beatification of the Lily of the Mohawks.

The event, slated for Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral, will be a Mass presided over by Bishop Matthew H. Clark, and concelebrated by diocesan and visiting priests.

Sister Kateri Mitchell and the choir of the St. Regis

Reservation will join native Americans from Rochester and Syracuse in singing the hymns in both English and Mohawk.

Former Rochesterian Mary Eunice Spagnola will portray Kateri during the rites. The religious actress will give performances at other parishes.

On Friday, Oct. 2, she will portray Kateri at 9:30 a.m. in Christ the King Church. That evening, she will portray both Edith Stein and St. Margaret Mary for the Blue Army of



John White on guitar leads the St. Regis Indian Song and Dance Group.

Our Lady of Fatima at 8:30 in Holy Rosary Church.

On Saturday, at 1 p.m., in St. Louis Church, Mary Eunice will present her

"Tribute to the Blessed Mother," which includes recitation of the rosary and a portrayal of Sister Lucia of Fatima. Refreshments will follow.

'Sunshine' Event Slated by K of C

The Chorus of the Erie Canal will headline the fourth annual Sunshine Concert sponsored by Council 3892 of the Knights of Columbus, Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Greece Arcadia High School.

Jerry Flynn will be master of ceremonies for the program which includes the Desmond Penrose Irish Dancers, "Songs, Music and Patter with

Hobin and Mullaney," and the "Happy Gang," from the Greece council.

All proceeds will benefit the Handicapped Children's Program of the Greece Recreation Department, and the Institute of Logopedics. Tickets are available either at the door or at the Greece Recreation Office on Dewey Avenue.

Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

Letters From Texas

To a noted Monsignor:

Enclosed news item from the Buffalo Courier. It is an example of my ambitions in evangelization. I am not so concerned about evangelizing personally, though I am always glad of the opportunity, whether by print or pen or pulpit or air waves. But I am concerned that Our Lord be proclaimed by the best proclaimers. I think that Abp. Sheen has been superlative. He is cordially disliked by holy progressive Sisters, who in their own Christian way, resent his blunt words about their ditching the Holy Habit. But he has moved many on-the-fence Catholics to remain in the Church. He has moved many priests to make a daily Holy Hour in the Presence of the Blessed Sacrament. An elderly priest, speaking of his young associate whom he greatly admires, told me: "Every day he goes over to the church when no one is around, and makes a Holy Hour. This has blessed our parish."

Abp. Sheen has given reassurance to many Catholics who thought, after reading confrontations by progressive theologians, activist priests and sisters toward the Holy Father and toward Catholic doctrine, they were no longer in the Church of their baptism and of their Faith. I have sold, and given away, nearly 700 sets of the Sheen conferences myself. Some time ago Father Jasper Pennington of the Sheen Archives at St. Bernard's Seminary, told me that they are putting out video cassette tapes of Abp. Sheen's TV talks, much like the Jesuit Father Powell series. They are available from St. Bernard's, and should give evangelization a shot in the arm.

From a Texas matron:

It was nice to hear from you — and so promptly. I really appreciate your sending the copy of the Vatican document on abuses toward the Eucharist, printed in your Courier-Journal. Our diocesan paper has not printed the text. A year ago we stopped

attending Mass at our own parish and transferred to a parish on the other side of town. We were sick to death of the mutilations of Catholic teaching and liturgy, and opted for something better! We are very happy where we are and plan to stay. We have had to play musical chairs with church before. Some years ago a new pastor hired a CCD director who did not believe in the divinity of Christ, the resurrection, etc. Sermons were equally bad. I feel sorry for those who cannot go someplace else when things get rough.

We keep an old No. 3 Baltimore around for answers, and it has been such a big help. A lot of Catholics here take "non-denominational" Bible study classes. This creates big problems since they are not nondenominational at all, but reformation theology. One woman from our parish who has been involved with these classes for a couple years, left the Church and became a Baptist a few months ago. She is encouraging others to do the same. She obviously does not understand what she is studying but is good at quoting. (Our daughters refer to this as "Bible Whacking.")



Honored

Thomas W. Miller, PhD, a clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Buffalo, was awarded a Diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology Inc. Miller, a Rochester native, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of St. Ambrose Parish, and is a graduate of Aquinas Institute and St. John Fisher College.

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