

Columbus Unit Drops Cursillo

Columbus, Ohio (NC) -- The Diocese of Columbus has disaffiliated itself from the national Cursillo movement because the national would have required Columbus to drop its ecumenical program in favor of a strictly Catholic one.

The decision followed hours of talks between Columbus Cursillo leaders and Gerald Hughes, executive director of the National Cursillo Center in Dallas. "We had a very friendly meeting," Hughes said. "It became very clear that they

have recognized that what they have in Columbus is not Cursillo. It is a very different program." Cursillo, a Spanish word meaning "short course," is a program of weekend retreats for spiritual renewal imported from Spain in 1957.

The immediate problems between the local and national chapter began in January when "the national Cursillo office refrained from sending us printed materials," said Father Leo Connolly, spiritual director for the Columbus Cursillo.

But a deeper conflict arose because, since 1980, the national Cursillo center encouraged denominational instead of ecumenical retreats, Father Connolly said. That meant, he said, that the center would help Episcopalians with Episcopal Cursillos and Lutherans with Lutheran Cursillos and wanted Catholic Cursillos "by and for Catholics."

Hughes said that in a 1980 meeting of Cursillo representatives, a resolution was passed which made denominational Cursillos binding policy. Prior to the meeting, no written policy existed.

Share the Sunlight

By Sister Carol Datz
Caledonia -- Many youngsters of St. Columba-St. Patrick parish in June probably moaned to their parents, "I've got to go to church school every day for two weeks!" Such attitudes were changed dramatically to an overwhelmingly positive response by the end of the first session. Some pupils wanted to do it again and the program was repeated.

What transformed our youngsters? A Religious Education Program called "Share the Sunlight," written by James and Teresa Degen and published by K&R Music of Trumansburg.

The emphasis is on social justice. The themes for each day are set by the songs of



An arts and crafts session.

Mary Lu Walker's album, "Share the Sunlight." Scripture, audiovisual material, discussion, crafts, basic texts and celebration are all elements of the program.

Many volunteers helped make it work -- some contributing a half-hour, others working through the morning. Some helped in both sessions.

It is in such a joy-filled atmosphere that the Christian message travels from the head to the heart. A mother told me that one evening she was not feeling well and her

daughter said to her, "Do you need me to share some of my sunlight with you?"

Children are already looking to next year's program. Sister Carol is pastoral assistant at the parish.

UNIT-Y Meets

UNIT-Y, a group of never-married Christian singles, will hold its first presentation and discussion session of the season, 2 p.m., Sept. 9 at the Cenacle Renewal Center. The topic for the event will be "Singleness as a Vocation, Gifts of Singles, Goals."

Official Milk Policy

A free special milk policy for Catholic elementary school children unable to pay the full price has been announced by the Office of General Education. Eligibility will be determined by family size and income. The following schools are participating in the Free Milk Program:

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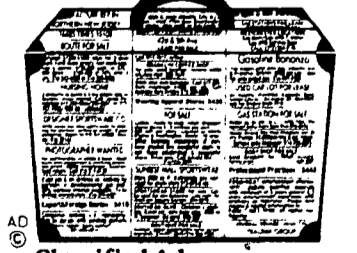
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