

2 Mt. Angel Fathers Honored For Aid to Starving Germans

MT. ANGEL. — Father Alcuin Heibel and Father Francis Burger were honored here Sunday when they were awarded the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit for work with the Central European Relief Committee in aiding starving people of Western Germany.

The presentation was made at St. Mary's school auditorium by West German Consul General Werner Oettel of Seattle. In making the award Consul Oettel said, "Anyone who has not gone through it himself, cannot measure accurately the meaning of receiving a package from America." He added that the two priests of the deep gratitude of the German Republic and the German people for the relief given and "thus contributing to better understanding among peoples and therefore to peace."

In accepting the cross, Father Alcuin, now pastor of St. Joseph's church, Portland, but former Mt. Angel pastor, stated, "Charity is the universal language of those who love God" and added that he was accepting the honor in the name of Mt. Angel Abbey which sponsored the Relief Committee and of all those who contributed funds, clothing, food and helped with the work of wrapping and sending the packages, citing Mrs. Alois Keber of Mt. Angel for special recognition. As war relief chairman, Mrs. Keber has worked tirelessly in sending packages year after year, now adding the Korean sufferers to her list.

Others addressing the assembly and adding words of approbation and congratulation to Father Alcuin and Father Francis were Mayor Jacob Berchtold of Mt. Angel, Oregon Supreme Court Justice, George Rossman, Salem, Marshall Dana of Portland and Rt. Rev. Abbot Damian of Mt. Angel Abbey.

Military Roundup

Military Men From Area in Graduations

Graduations highlighted news of military men from the Salem area over the weekend.

Pfc. Donald J. Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dodds, 1080 Boone Rd., and Pfc. Alfred E. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beyer, Woodburn Route 2, recently graduated from the Sixth Army's Communication School at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

An overseas news release reported a Korean assignment for Pvt. Donald A. Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Clement, Dayton Route 1. He is serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

Assigned to the crew of the destroyer USS Lyman K. Swenson is Seaman John A. Tunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tunnell of Stayton. The vessel is now in the Far East with the United Nations peace patrol.

Blind Teacher, Pupils 'Hams' On Station

AUSTIN (AP)—Students at the Texas School for the Blind are amateur radio shortwave "hams." Supt. W. E. Allen, himself blind and an amateur operator from World War I days, was worried at first lest radio operations keep the boys up all night.

But he says it is working out all right, and that it's a great hobby for the youngsters at the blind school.

The one licensed novice operator now is Randall Whitfield, 16, of Azle.

Lloyd Drennan is working toward his novice license.

The call letters of the Blind School's station are WN5BIV/5. The Kilocyte Club of Fort Worth contributed the \$250 receiver for the station.

Ice Cutter Vanishing

MALONE, N. Y. (AP) — The arrival of modern conveniences even in the tallest timber is threatening to make the ice cutter a vanishing American and the rustic ice house a weatherbeaten curio.

Oscar Brown of Owls Head, deep in the Adirondacks of Northern New York, says he used to fill ice houses for 90 summer campers but this year had only one customer.

"Everybody has electricity now," he explained.

DELEGATES ARRIVE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — The vanguard of an expected 130 delegates from seven states began arriving Sunday for the second annual convention of the National Peace Officers Assn.

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A Treat for Tito



BELGRADE — President Tito of Yugoslavia gets a warm welcome from his wife at Belgrade railway station on his return home from Greece. Tito helped set up a Balkan military alliance with Turkey and Greece during his five-day state visit to Athens. (AP Wirephoto)

Gotham Matron Uses Head, Hair and Hears

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK (INS)—Mrs. Yasha Frank can do tricks with a hearing aid and a hairdo that Houdini would admire. She can beat the biggest bugaboo facing women who are hard of hearing and make a hearing aid invisible "even when wearing a strapless bathing suit."

This brunette New York matron, named one of the "10 best-dressed women in the U. S." for her special hairdos, has discovered how to conceal her hearing aid in upsweeps and sidesweeps and make the whole works—box, button and cord—slip from sight in the most delectable evening gown.

She's spent 10 years practicing for hearing aid tricks—and freely passes on the information to women who are hesitant to wear the aids because it would spoil their looks. One tearful girl came all the way from Chicago to New York to learn Mrs. Frank's technique, and departed happy when she learned to conceal the instrument under a wedding gown.

"I know how that girl felt—afraid to get married because she'd have a conspicuous cord sticking out from under the white satin. It took me ten years to get courage enough to buy my hearing aid in the first place," Mrs. Frank said.

When she did buy one, Mrs. Frank practiced deliberately to figure out how she could wear it and still conceal it completely.

"The first thing I learned—and this may come as a shock to the hearing aid industry—was to ignore one of its recommendations. The specialists usually tell a woman to pin her hearing aid to a shoulder strap or wear it in her bra. This doesn't work right because it doesn't give you any freedom."

"I put the instrument on an elastic band and wear the band under my dress. If I'm walking, an unobtrusive movement hikes the band up to my neckline so I can hear. If I'm sitting down, I just wiggle the elastic down to my waistline or aim it at the person I want to hear."

Mrs. Frank, who gets hundreds of letters from women seeking advice, says the first thing to learn is the hardest: "Accept the fact that you wear a hearing aid."

But then, she adds, "be stylish about it."

Mrs. Frank says too few women realize they can experiment with a hearing aid, as with clothing accessories. As a matter of fact, she adds, hearing aid tricks may bring you a reputation of always wearing "fashionable accessories."

Today's hearing aids, she points out, are smaller than a pack of cigarettes and just as easy to conceal.

Few Tricks

Here are a few tricks Mrs. Frank suggests: Make or buy one huge bracelet that covers the instrument and wear it with long-sleeved dresses which conceal the cord. You can move your arm for best sound reception.

Wear the instrument on your belt, covered with an artificial flower or a flowing chiffon hankie, for complete hearing aid theater.

"My best trick, the one I adapt for bathing suits and evening gowns, is done with some hairpins and an old nylon stocking," Mrs. Frank said.

She puts the instrument in the stocking to keep it from moving and ties the nylon tight around her head. Then, if she's wearing her hair up, she just covers the stocking with her upsweep hairdo, ties a ribbon around her head for further concealment, and lets the ribbon ends hang down to cover the cord. (Mrs. Frank suggests a beige colored cord.)

Bandanna Trick

If Mrs. Frank goes to the beach, she uses the nylon bandanna trick and then wraps a colorful scarf or beach bandeau over it.

For evening, Mrs. Frank also uses the nylon stocking (nothing else keeps the instrument so firm) and adds a fake chignon, puts flowers in her hair or wears a little evening hat.

"You may not hear perfectly," she admits, "but you look perfectly beautiful for the evening."

When a woman wants to hear perfectly and still look beautiful for a special affair, Mrs. Frank advises wearing the instrument on the elastic band around the body and letting the cord hang from the ear as usual.

"But Scotch tape the cord firmly to your skin and then take a piece of flesh-colored nylon or tulle and drape it around your neck or just one shoulder where the cord goes. You can drape the cord in front for a one-shoulder halter effect. Gather the end of the tulle at your gown under a pin or corsage and people never notice the hearing aid. They just think you look feminine "with that frilly stuff around your neck!"

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Head-On Crash Kills Driver, Injures Eight

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — A Spokane man was killed instantly and eight others were injured Sunday in a head-on crash near Albeni Falls Dam.

Dead is Clifford Melvin Nelson, 27, driver of one of the cars. Leo Hall, owner of the car Nelson was driving, was injured. He remained unconscious at a Newport Hospital for over an hour. The extent of his injuries are not known.

Occupants of the other car, driven by L. O. Thompson of Spokane, were his wife and their three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of Spokane. All suffered cuts and bruises and were treated at the Newport Hospital.

Sheriff's officers said apparently the Hall car, taking the curve at high speed, crossed into the center lane and struck the Thompson car which had stopped. The Thompson car was pushed more than 100-feet and the engine was pushed into the front seat.

The Hall car rolled over and plunged down a 40-foot bank into brush and trees.

County's CD Personnel to 'Aid' Portland

(Story also on page one.)

Marion County and Salem civil defense personnel will rally to aid following a mock atom bomb attack on that metropolitan area.

The exercise will be part of "Operation Alert," a nationwide test of the country's defense structure slated today and Tuesday.

Principal role of county and city units will be to give simulated mobile support for the disaster area, according to Wallace S. Wharton, county civil defense director. All personnel movement, with the exception of a token run to Portland by Salem Fire Chief Ellsworth Smith, will be simulated.

Marion County's role in the test should be completed by noon today, Wharton said, and activities this afternoon and Tuesday will be primarily on the state, regional and federal level.

Small French Colony Breaks From France

MADRAS, India (AP) — France's small colony of Yanam on India's West Coast proclaimed itself free of French control Sunday night, press reports from the area said.

About 200 pro-Indian demonstrators reportedly seized public buildings in the port, hoisting the Indian flag. A six-man Administration council was nominated and four ministers named.

Yanam, which has a population of 5,800, is one of four French settlements on the Indian subcontinent. Like the others, Pondichery, Karikal and Mahe, it has been a part of the French colonial empire since the 18th Century.

Indian-French talks on the future of the colonies broke up earlier this month when the two sides could find no basis for agreement. India has demanded the French withdraw and turn the areas over to Indian rule.

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Chosen



Leoma Naughton, 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Maryland, is shown with her trophy after she was chosen "Miss National Press Photographer of 1954." She won the title in a contest with 20 other girls at the National Press Photographers Assn. annual convention. She was entered as "Miss Press Photographer of Washington, D. C." (AP Wirephoto)

Army Pants Kept in Family

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — The coincidence of the Kirchhoff trousers is enough to make your breath come in short pants.

In 1943, Calvin Kirchhoff, now 26, was issued a pair of Army fatigues at Ft. Meade, Maryland. They served him faithfully, at home and abroad, until he returned from Germany and turned them in a year later at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Little brother Kenneth Kirchhoff, grew up, was off to the wars. In July, 1953, Kenneth was issued a pair of fatigues at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Army tailors didn't get them to fit. So he sent them home to mother, Mrs. Herman Kirchhoff.

Old Soldier Calvin recognized an old friend, looked for his serial number, found it. The trousers were the same.

Unemployment Used As Political Weapon

HONG KONG (AP) — Unemployment is a political weapon in Communist Canton. Chinese from that city have told Father Paul J. Duchesne, Catholic missionary here, that lay Christians in Canton who refuse to join the Peiping controlled church, have "don't employ this person" stamped on their residence permits.

"We only know of the Christian examples," Duchesne said, "but a punishment for one political offense usually is meted out for others."

'SHOCK TREATMENT' ASKED
CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) says the United States should withdraw recognition from Communist governments as a "shock treatment."

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