

Ukrainian Catholics to Mark Their Easter, May 6

Catholics of the Ukrainian Greek rite will observe Easter Sunday on May 6 this year. The Ukrainian people still adhere to the old Julian Calendar which is now thirteen days behind the more correct Gregorian Calendar used in the Latin Church, and this accounts for the difference in computing the date of Easter.

In the city of Rochester Easter services in the Ukrainian Greek Catholic rite will be held at St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 365 Hudson Ave.

Holy Thursday, 3rd of May, at 7 p. m., in memory of the Passion of Christ, the Matins of Good Friday are being sung, during which twelve Gospels are read, and after each Gospel reading one of the twelve light-bearers withdraws, signifying the manner in which the Apostles abandoned their apprehended Master.

On Good Friday, (May 4, at seven-thirty in the evening, Vespers will be solemnly sung, after which the Winding Sheet (Plaschynycha), representing the body of the Crucified Christ, is carried in procession and laid in a tomb. The faithful express their homage by approaching on their knees and kissing the picture of the Body of Christ.

On Easter Sunday, at six o'clock early dawn, the Resurrection will be celebrated. The celebrant takes up the Winding Sheet from the tomb and places it upon the main Altar where it remains until Ascension Thursday. Then taking the Blessed Sacrament from the Tabernacle the celebrant blesses the people singing: "Christ is risen from the tomb, as He foretold, hath given to us life eternal and great mercy."

A procession around the church then begins, finally stopping before the closed main doors. Meanwhile the people sing: "The Angels in Heaven are praising Thy Resurrection, Jesus, Saviour, and on the earth let us praise and glorify Thee with a pure heart."

The procession signifies the Myrrh-bearing women; the closed doors signify that up to the time of the Resurrection the Kingdom of Heaven was closed to man.

Daddy Sunshine' Needs Cars for Annual Outing

Over 1200 guests are expected to attend the annual "Daddy Sunshine" outing scheduled this year at Genesee Valley Park Tuesday, July 24.

The blind, the aged, the physical handicapped of Monroe County, veterans of the foreign wars and service men home on furloughs will be guests.

Those wishing to donate ice cream, peanuts, suckers and the like are requested to send their donations to the park. Donors are asked not to send money.

160 cars will be required for transportation of the guests. For those who go by bus, cars will be provided at Elmwood Avenue bridge to take them to and from the Park.

Urges International Bill of Rights

New York — (RNS) — Creation by the San Francisco Conference of a commission to formulate an International Bill of Rights was urged here by the Committee of Catholics for Human Rights.

Such action by the Conference, it was said, would "demonstrate its accord with the aspirations of all people of good will."

The statement, issued by Dr. Emmanuel Chapman, director of the committee, called for a commission "which will recognize the rights belonging by nature to every individual, and which should be maintained by law within and among all states."

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of the cross in the closed door, the door is opened and the procession enters the church.

The ancient Canon of Resurrection is chanted. It was composed by St. John Damascene and sung for the first time at the Monastery of St. Sava on Mt. Sinai. During the singing of the Easter Canticles the faithful approach to kiss the cross.

Upon conclusion of Matins, the Solemn High Easter Mass will begin. The celebrant will be Rev. Basil Turuta, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, and Rev. Peter Leclaw, assistant pastor, will act as deacon.

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IN war as in peace, your Community and War Chest hospitals are on full 24-hour duty, 365 days of the year. In the past year these four hospitals—Genesee, Highland, Rochester General, and St. Mary's—cared for 29,253 patients. They welcomed 5,722 new babies into the world. Within their walls 18,260 operations were performed.

To their Out-Patient clinics came 16,963 persons needing medical care and advice, for a total of 40,156 visits. Their emergency departments treated 19,718 patients.

In these difficult days of rationing, and food shortages, the hospitals served a total of 1,720,421 meals—many of them to patients requiring special diets. They washed 3,042,287 pounds of bedding and garments in their own laundries.

These four hospitals are included in the Community and War Chest because the service they give to patients costs more than the total of fees which patients pay. Hospitals could balance their budgets by denying service to all those unable to pay the full cost. OR . . . they could reduce the quality of service. But Rochester would pay a heavy price, in suffering and in human life, if either step were taken.

These hospitals carry a heavy responsibility above and beyond caring for the sick. They train nurses, and young physicians serving their intern-

ships. They maintain laboratories to make constant checks of medical procedures, and to further the cause of medical research. To their clinics come persons unable to pay a physician's fee.

The contribution they make to the welfare, happiness, and health of Rochester and nearby areas is almost beyond reckoning. Their employees have borne a heavy burden of extra work in these difficult years of war, with the numbers of nurses, doctors and staff workers drastically reduced by reason of the calls of the armed forces. (Last year the hospitals had only 64 per cent of their normal complement of nurses.)

Loyal volunteers—men and women—have helped keep their services going. The hospitals have struggled with rising costs of food and supplies. For the fine work they have done under most difficult circumstances, the Rochester hospitals deserve the warm thanks and the generous support of the entire community.

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