

Workmen On 205-Foot-High Spire Lower Golden Cross

The golden cross that adorned the top of St. Boniface been designed to stimulate cier area will attend a closed week-Church steeple was brought down from its 205 foot high loal thinking on the diocesan end retreat at the Notre Dame position to the ground, Friday, to be repaired and strength-level and encourage delegates al- Retreat House, 246 Alexander

"Glisterning golden in the sun, repaired the old Cathedral tower tail the agenda for a specific dio by Milton J. Schmidt, First Vice R has been a shinig beacon sym- in Rochester, and took care of cese, he said, but explores all the Commander of Monroe County bolic of the depth of Christ's love St. Patrick's Church in Lockport measures thought best suited to Chapter, Catholic War Veterana. for his ereatures, looming ma- and St. Mary of the Lake Church jestically as an ever present and in Watkins Glen. With 35 years gentle benediction," the Rev. Dr. Walter J. Kohl, pastor of St. for work on churches from Boniface said

The cross had to be lowered Maryland. because last year's big storm that threatened to reach twister and fr. Hilbert Heard torned proportions caused one Fr. interest of safety.

swinging and swaving seats were the school hall. Tuesday. carefully placed in position Fri long ascent that seemed to cause

Workers of the firm of Ma Members at the well-attended honey and Raney from North meeting were also addressed by Mampion, Mass, after securing the Rev Charles E. Muckle, pasthe cross lowered it to the tor and the Rev Edward J. Shaground. The top of the cross mon, assistant pastor

ened as soon as possible to be

returned to its place in the sky, when in position is 730 feet above The cross stood out on the Ro- sealevel, one of the highest spots chester skyline in the Gregory in the city of Rochester.

The Mahoney and Raney firm of experience the firm is noted Bishop Endorses Benefit

aide of the huge cross to break. By Avon Parish Unit endorsement of the Bishop:

study, it was decided that the Aven-The Church's side of members of the Rosary Society BOPES AND pulleys and the of St. Agnes Church meeting in

Speaker was the Rev Charles day. The steeple jacks began the P. Hilbert, M.M. now of Buffalo, them to become smaller and but for more than 20 years a arnalier as they approached the Maryknotl missioner in China He is a native of Rochester

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Courier Journal Diocesan Women To Convene On Oct. 24

60 N. Y. State Priests Study Lay Apostolate

The Catholic layman's role in restoring religion to all levels of American life got serious attention in Rochester this week as more than sixty priests from six dioceses of scheduled at 12:15 p.m. at Hotel

New York State assembled at the Hotel Seneca for a Priests' the laymen's needs in New York Workshop on the Lay Apostolate. State. Sessions directed by the Rev. The laymen's problems of liv-Philip J. Kenney, of Washington. ing his faith at home, on the job. ganizations department of the activities, were sketched by the National Catholic Welfare Con-Rev. Edward Kelleher of New family life, occupational life, lel- and shortcomings of existing

litical affairs. HIS EXCELLENCY Bishop secular problems. Kearney, host to the conclave. Suggesting measures to close welcomed the priest-delegates at the gap between the actual and luncheon on Thursday following the desirable program of Cathothe opening morning sessions. He lay organizations were Mr. The Rev. George G. Higgins, of and Mrs. Patrick Crowley of Chithe NCWC Social Action Depart. cago, speaking for family life, ment, Washington, was the prin and Miss Mary Mannix of New cipal speaker at the dinner meet. York and Mr. Leonard Mendez of ing last evening.

The lay apostolate, as explain, students and workingmen. ed by Father Kenney is "the or | Techniques for formation and ganized individual and social ac education of local priests' groups tion which Catholic laymen take who will continue studies on the to reChristianize their secular environment."

Citing the secularist pressures which have fashioned the modern from the New York Archdiocese, patterns of thought and action he declared, "The Catholic citizen must be inspired and guided by his priests to put religion back into his society by living his full life in the world in the most Catholic way possible "

The "priests' workshop," Fa ther Kenney declared, is a series of group discussions on the lay. Slated for Veterans man's problems which have ready experienced in lay activity St., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. programs to improve the aposto- 3 and 4. lic viewpoint of their organiza-

THE WORESHOP does not de- the veterans have been sent out

success. With a blessing!

Excellency, Bishop Kearney, a luncheon, and a panel discussion will highlight the seventeenth annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Richester Wednesday,

Bishop Kearney will open the sessions with Mass at 0.50 a.m. at Old St. Mary's and will delive er the keynote address of the Convention. The Bishop will also be honored guest at the luncheon

Music for the Mass will be by the Women's Choral Group usder the direction of Marie Kerber D. C. consultant for the Lay Or in civic affairs and leisure time is president of the choral group. Burbank, Mrs. Charles Mickaels

Honoary chairman of the con-National Cathone westere con rev. Edward research vention committee is airs. Frank ference, treated problems of the York City. The Very Rev. Frank Shaughnessy. D.C.C.W., press un-Christian practices and atti- cis B. Donnelly of Brooklyn led dent. Co-chairman are Mrs. Anun-Christian practices and activities in a frank discussion of the worth gelo Mastrella president of the sure-time activities and civic-po-church organizations which might Mrs. Joseph Schnorr, vice-presi-Rochester Deanery Council and help the layman to solve his dent.

> Mrs. Frank Curtin of Rochester, provincial director and representative of the National Council of Catholic Women, will extend greeting to the delegates

Committee includes:

and Miss Mary Mannix of New York and Mr. Leonard Mendez of Brooklyn giving the viewpoint of students and workingmen.

Techniques for formation and education of local priests' groups who will continue studies on the lay apostolate were explained by the Rev. Thomas J. Quinn of Chicago.

Out of town delegations came from the New York Archdlocese, the dioceses of Brooklyn, Albany, Ogdensburg and Syracuse. A delegated group of 15 pastors, Assistants and lay activity direction.

Loughory. Mrs. Lawrence Sulsey, Au-burn, Miss Julia Shelley, Corning, Mrs. Fynah Beligotti, Kinira, Mrs. William, Nowan, Newark, Mrs. Rathel Calishan, Harnell, Mrs. R. Lee Sullivan, Ithese.

Parents Duty To Be Stressed At Hespice Moral responsibilities of parents to their children, as cutlined in the annual statement of the Bishops of the United States,

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Party For Carmelite Nuns

Friends of the Carmelite Sisters whose monastery is at 1530 East Ave. will conduct a card party, Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Anglishs Institute Joaned these St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, Aguisms Institute Joaned these Schneider, a member of the speakers bureau of the Rochester Deanery Council of Cathonic Speakers bureau of the Rochester Deanery Council of Cathonic Semiline Schneider, and Schneider of Cathonic Semiline Schneider of Cathonic Semi title of the Bishops' statement.

support of all of us by their sacrifices and prayers. This annual benefit serves as an opportunity to express our the general theme, 'The Church ment was made in St. Gall, in the World Today." The public Switzerland. Another of Father gratitude in a practical and useful way. It deserves our is welcome. unselfish support and I hope you will help make it a great

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One charable is designed in silk with metallic embrodiery symbolic of the "Eternal Light," Another design, symbolic is: the Holy Eucharist and the Chi Etho.

ile Women, talk em 'The Child: history at St. Andrew's Semili-Citizen of Two Worlds' -- the ary, Father Quinn has loaned a chasuble of modern lines made It will be the second in a series of silk and velvet and highlightof eight Tuesday talks under ed with gold leather. This vest-

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