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Church Fund Supper Mapped
COMMITTEE MEMBERS plan Spaghetti Supper for Dec. 4 and 5 at St. Francis School, Auburn for benefit of new church fund and sponsored by church societies. In photo (from left) Andrew Baglione, head chef; Emilio N. Fantasia, ticket chairman and Angelo Leone, co-chairman of general committee.

Dansville KC Members Attend Memorial Mass
Dansville — Dansville Council No. 785 of the Knights of Columbus attended the annual memorial Mass Nov. 27 at St. Joseph Church in Wayland. Over 150 members from Dansville, Wayland, Springwater, Cohocton, Naples, Prattburgh, Atlanta, and Mt. Morris attended Mass and communion in memory of their departed brother-knights. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Adelbert J. Schneider, pastor.
The newly organized Dansville 4th Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus served as honor guard for the knights. Following the Mass a breakfast was served for all members in St. Joseph School by the members of the St. Joseph's Rosary Society. Father Schneider delivered a few remarks expressing his praise of the knights' attendance and devotion. Grand Knight Edwin Lauffer III expressed his thanks to the Genesee of Wayland, chairman of the Communion breakfast.

Tribute Paid To Dr. Simpson
Tribute was paid to the late Dr. Leo F. Simpson in the December issue of The Bulletin, monthly publication of the Medical Society of Monroe County. An article about Dr. Simpson, who died Oct. 31, said in part: "Among his colleagues and among his patients, Dr. Simpson was known for his rare surgical ability and for his faithful service to all who came under his care. He maintained a fervent devotion to the advancement of the interests of his profession and to the welfare of his patients. He possessed outstanding insight into the problems of his profession and was always alert to give his best efforts whenever his services were sought."
"In the passing of Dr. Simpson, the medical profession loses one of its outstanding leaders. His patients will miss the comfort and support of his faithful ministrations."

St. James Parish Men Make Retreat
St. James Parish men made a retreat at the Notre Dame Retreat House Nov. 18-20 and heard a talk on the Holy Spirit given by the Rev. Adam Otterbein, C.S.S.R. Fifty-seven men made the retreat.

4 Catholic Groups Named In Will
Four Catholic organizations have received bequests of more than \$25,000 of the estate of John Terken, 73, retired barber.
Mr. Terken left \$200 to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and \$100 for Masses in addition to bequests to St. Bernard Seminary, St. Joseph Villa, St. Ann Home for the Aged and the Propagation of the Faith.

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Convention Lauds Realtor Services
New York — Individuals dealing with Realtors receive not only expert real estate services, but the help and guidance of professional persons pledged to the Realtor's code of ethics, the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was told last week.
The message came from E. Fred Kemner, Philadelphia, chairman of NAREE's committee on Realtors. He spoke before a general session of the Association's 48th annual meeting in the Commodore Hotel.
Realtors, Mr. Kemner said, are real estate persons who embark upon careers of professional real estate service by joining their local real estate boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In so doing, they subscribe to NAREE's code of high-standard business ethics.
"The Realtor, pledged to his code of ethics, is the finest statement of principles in existence—serves human needs," he said. "His is a personal relationship with client and customer."
While Realtors sometimes are referred to as comprising "the real estate industry," he said, a study of the Realtor's ethical code shows that the aims and services of Realtors carry much greater responsibilities and duties than would be indicated by mere association in an "industry" or "trade."
He pointed out that the Realtor's ethical code imposes on its adherents obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce. They impose social responsibility and patriotic duty to which the Realtor should dedicate himself and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself.
He said there is great need for all 56,000 Realtors and 1,200 member boards of NAREE to acquaint the public with special obligations which Realtors have imposed upon themselves in serving their clients and the public.

Appliances Can End Garbage Problems
Garbage disposers chew up all kitchen food waste that collects during food preparation and after-meal clean-ups. They will even work on heavy meat bones.
Because the garbage disposer is installed in the sink, the homemaker can peel potatoes, prepare fruit and other foods right at the sink area, drop it immediately into the disposer unit. There's no messy garbage to attract flies. There's no food waste to ferment or decay and what husbands will particularly appreciate—no heavy, bulky garbage pails to lift and carry outside.
Several models are available to install in average kitchen sinks. If you are in the market for a new sink, ask your appliance retailer or plumber for disposer-equipped sinks. Some manufacturers offer combination electric dishwasher-sinks, the sink having the extra convenience of the garbage disposer.
Gas-fired incinerators burn all garbage and trash except tin cans and bones, devour all ash residue. Of standard counter top height, they fit easily into any kitchen area, and are inexpensive to operate. Installation is simple.

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Decorative panels make a pretty frame for fixtures and also conceal handy storage space. The fixtures shown are by AMERICAN-STANDARD, in white and colors.

Freezers Furnish Greater Economy, More Convenience
Like the money in a checking account, foods stored in the home freezer can be drawn upon for any immediate need. The economy of a home food freezer is not fantasy. A little pre-planning plus a watchful eye for good food buys as they appear on the market will provide delicious meals of infinite variety.
The values for freezer foods are that you can package foods for freezing in amounts most suitable to the individual size of the family; ice cream can be bought by the gallon or half gallon; soups may be made from leftover poultry and meat bones, stored for future use; in most areas, quantity discounts are available to freezer owners.
Choose a freezer with care. Two types are available—the easy-to-reach into upright, styled to match its twin, the household refrigerator. Shelves are generously spaced so that similar foods can be grouped together. The chest type of freezer, opening from the top, enables the homemaker to store food in every nook and corner. Apartment size freezers are also available. Your personal choice will depend on the space at hand in your food preparation area.
And, if you are interested in a food plan, check the Better Business Bureau first.

Quick Recipe for a Tasty Dessert
RICH CHEESE PIE
CRUST:
1 1/2 cups dry pumpernickel crumbs (or graham cracker crumbs)
1/2 cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons sugar
FILLING:
1 pound cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup light cream
2 whole eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
TOPPING:
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
fresh strawberries
Directions:
Combine crumbs with melted butter and sugar. Butter a 10-inch pie pan thoroughly. Set aside 2 tablespoons of crumbs. Press remaining crumbs in very thin layer on bottom and sides of pan, using the back of a tablespoon. Place in refrigerator to chill. Set oven to preheat to 350° F. Beat cheese until creamy. Add cream and beat well together. Add sugar, beat well. Add eggs, beat well. Beat in vanilla. Pour into chilled crust. Bake exactly 20 minutes.
Beat sour cream, sugar, and vanilla until smooth and thick. When pie has baked 20 minutes, remove from oven. Spread topping evenly over surface to the very edges. Return immediately to oven. Bake exactly 5 minutes longer. Fill in edges with remaining crumbs. Chill. Top with a garnish of washed whole strawberries. Serve with additional strawberries.

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