

ill hold their annual sum-  
ege campus in Pittsford on  
July 10 and 11.

rdinal Marks  
th Birthday

antiago, Chile.—(RNS)—High  
ment dignitaries joined in  
ing tribute to His Eminence  
e cardinal, who was given  
last rites of the Church only  
t months ago, is now report-  
ing in good health. Govern-  
ment troops fired a 21-gun salute in  
honor.

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Drug Store

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7 E. Market at Cedar St.  
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racing and Repairing  
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Safe Driving  
Society Formed

Boston — (RNS)—Archbishop  
Richard J. Cushing of Boston  
was enrolled here as first mem-  
ber of the new Society of Our  
Lady of the Highway which will  
promote safe and courteous driv-  
ing under the patronage of the  
Virgin Mary.

The Roman Catholic prelate  
received a membership card from  
the Very Rev. Hilary F. Sullivan,  
O.F.M., the society's founder and  
national director. He also re-  
ceived a special emblem to be  
worn inside his car.

Headquarters of the new asso-  
ciation are in St. Anthony's Work-  
ers Chapel here, where Father  
Sullivan is rector.

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SAMSONITE  
LUGGAGE  
FREE

KELLY  
REXALL DRUGS  
Dial 20597  
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W. C. EMERSON, Managing Director

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MISSALS - ROSARIES  
MEDALS and CHAINS  
PICTURES - CRUCIFIXES  
STATUES

RELIGIOUS ART SHOP  
Mary Louise McManus  
Open Evenings 'Til 9  
Phone 27109 808 GROVE ST. Elmira, N. Y.

St. Theodore's  
To Break Ground  
For Church, School

Ground breaking for a new church and a new school  
building in St. Theodore Parish, Spencerport Road, Gates  
on Sunday, July 8, at 2:30 p.m. will culminate 19 years of  
planning according to the Rev.  
Raymond J. Epping, pastor.

The turning of the earth will  
mark the beginning of erection  
of a church edifice to seat 700  
persons and an eight-room  
school building to house the 300  
children in the parish school con-  
ducted by the Sisters of St.  
Joseph.

Edward M. Lorscheider is  
architect for the new buildings.  
ARRANGEMENTS for the  
ceremony Sunday and a parish  
picnic to follow, are in the hands  
of the Rev. John Steger assist-  
ant pastor and General Chair-  
man Charles Leckner and Joseph  
Morrow. Reservations for 610  
persons have been made.

Father Epping took charge of  
St. Theodore Parish in 1937 suc-  
ceeding the late Rev. John J.  
Egger, former pastor of St. John  
the Evangelist Church, Greece  
who founded the parish in 1924.

The parish celebrated its silver  
jubilee in December of 1949 and  
was canonically erected Dec. 6,  
1924, incorporated Jan. 6, 1925.

Laying of the cornerstone of  
the first combination church-  
school building took place July  
12, 1925 and the building was  
dedicated Oct. 25 of that year.

Due to expanding home build-  
ing programs in the parish, the  
parish is growing rapidly, neces-  
sitating the new church and  
school planned over a 19 year  
period by Father Epping, he  
said.

Religious Held  
In Labor Camps  
Berlin — (NC) — More than  
5,000 members of Catholic reli-  
gious orders in Czechoslovakia  
have been removed from their  
convents and monasteries and  
forced to work in factories and  
mines, according to reports re-  
ceived here.

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MISSALS - ROSARIES  
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'Oldest Altar Boy' Dies;  
Rites Held At St. Ann's

John V. McDade, believed to have been one of the coun-  
try's oldest "altar boys," died June 30, 1956 at St. Ann's  
Home at the age of 89. He had served Mass for the time  
before his death.

Requiem High Mass was cele-  
brated by the Rev. Bartholomew  
J. Quirk, chaplain of the Home  
whom Mr. McDade had served  
many times at the altar. Father  
Quirk officiated at the burial in  
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

BOEN OCT. 24, 1866 in a house  
at State and Smith Streets in the  
vicinity of old St. Patrick Cath-  
edral, Mr. McDade learned to  
serve Mass at the age of 16.

His parents operated a grocery  
store at 552 State St. and he  
took up work there about 1900.  
Mr. McDade and a brother, the  
late Andrew McDade, became  
proprietors of the grocery. Mr.  
John McDade retired in 1930  
when the city took over the  
property to build Smith St.  
Bridge.

Priests who served at the  
Cathedral in his boyhood include  
the late Rev. Fathers Early,  
O'Hare, and Kierman and the  
late Archbishop Thomas F.  
Hickey were remembered by Mr.  
McDade who had served them as  
altar boy.

He lived at 244 Smith St. for  
a few years after retirement and  
later in Dewey Ave. Since 1946,  
he had lived at St. Ann's Home  
and had served Masses there.

Mr. McDade leaves no immedi-  
ate survivors.

Five Day Camps Sponsored By CYO  
Furnish Enjoyment For 500 Children  
With some 500 children par-  
ticipating in the Catholic Youth  
Organization's day camp pro-  
gram, summer days are being  
made "happy days" for them.  
Activities are designed to ap-  
peal to the interests of most  
every youngster between the  
ages of six and 13 and have  
been planned, as much as pos-  
sible to parallel experiences  
gained through resident camp-  
ing, except in this case, the child  
spends the night at home and  
reports for camp every week  
day morning.

Recognizing a definite need  
for children to belong to an or-  
ganized, well supervised sum-  
mer program, the CYO operates  
five separate units. Neighbor-  
hood locations of campsites is  
making guided summer activity  
accessible to hundreds of chil-  
dren who formerly could not  
find means for participation.

The CYO sponsors camps at  
Holy Redeemer Parish Hall, St.  
Andrew's, St. Michaels, Holy  
Apostles and at the Columbus  
Civic Center, 50 Chestnut Street.  
Swimming and diving, includ-  
ing instruction, highlight the  
program and during the warm  
summer months an extensive  
amount of this is done at the  
various city pools, supervised  
beaches and CYO pool.

Swimming certificates are  
issued those children who pro-  
gress sufficiently enough to war-  
rant them. Hiking, cook-outs,  
baseball, nature study and mys-  
tery rides are all included in  
the program. Handicraft activi-  
ties are popular and youngsters  
enjoy making many useful items  
during their stay.

Leather work, paper mache,  
clay modeling, basketry, shell  
jewelry and bracelets are just a  
few of the craft projects under-  
taken and finished items taken  
home by the campers often  
prove to be the subject for re-  
calling many pleasant camp  
memories. Youngsters may en-  
hance skills in fields of their  
choice and are encouraged in  
phases where they may not be  
so aptly suited.

COUNSELORS ARE carefully  
screened and are selected for  
outstanding ability and personal-  
ity. Many members of the staff  
are specialists in some field  
such as swimming, dancing or  
handicrafts and are able to pass  
their talents on to the children.  
All counselors participate in an  
active pre-camp counselor train-  
ing program. Day camp pro-  
vides unmatched educational  
values and essential practices for  
"getting along with others."

Campers and staff are now  
excitedly occupied with plans  
for the annual overnight en-  
campment to be held in Powder  
Mill Park later this month. Here  
senior campers, those nine years  
and up, receive an opportunity  
to experience the joys of "real  
camping and the thrilling phases  
of outdoor living that cannot be  
participated in a normal day camp  
situation.

For many, this is an exciting  
adventure, as the "overnight"  
often represents a first "away  
from home" experience. Camp-  
ers will agree there is no thrill  
like that produced by the cheer-  
ful campfire at dusk, its sweet  
ceremonies and the sense of  
neighborliness felt as the last  
strains of "laps" fade into the  
night.

ON THE THEORY that mutual  
participation in activities  
strengthens family bonds, CYO  
day camp programs include  
many events in which parents  
and family groups are invited to  
participate. Family swim ses-  
sions in the CYO pool are pro-  
ving more popular each season.  
Family picnics bring parents,  
counselors, campers and staff  
together in a social setting and  
show gives counselors and  
campers a chance to "shine" in a  
real "stage production."

Trained Personnel Seen  
Need In Religious Broadcast  
Boston — (RNS) — The need of trained personnel for  
religious broadcasts was stressed here by Archbishop Rich-  
ard J. Cushing of Boston.  
He told 100 clerical and lay  
delegates to the ninth annual  
conference of the Catholic Broad-  
casters Association that religious  
and educational programs are  
the "least effective" of radio and  
television presentations.  
"WE HAVE much to give," he  
said, "but we must be represented  
by trained persons."  
Admitting that professional  
training was costly, he said it  
was necessary if religious pro-  
grams were to be successful.  
At another session, Edward  
Hynes, president of the Trendex  
television rating agency, said  
that Catholic programs were most  
successful when confined to  
strictly religious topics.  
HE SAID THAT Bishop Fulton  
J. Sheen's "Life is Worth Liv-  
ing" television program dropped  
heavily in rating when the  
prelate changed from strictly re-  
ligious subjects to social and  
economic discussions.  
The Trendex official said that  
Catholic television and radio pro-  
grams should be aimed at "sell-  
ing Catholicism."

Louvain Ordination  
Louvain, Belgium — (NC) —  
Twenty-five seminarians became  
the first class to be ordained  
priests at the American College  
of the Catholic University of  
Louvain here since World War  
II. All the new priests are from  
the United States.  
Press Exhibit  
Montevideo, Uruguay — (NC)  
— An exhibit featuring Catholic  
publications from all Latin  
America will be opened at the  
fourth Inter-American Week of  
Catholic Action to be held here  
in October.

Laymen Called  
Texas Bishop's  
'Right Arm'

Dallas — (RNS) — Bishop  
Thomas K. Gorman of the Dal-  
las-Fort Worth diocese said here  
that Roman Catholic laymen or-  
ganized in diocesan councils, can  
serve as the "right arm" of a bi-  
shop in solving problems that  
should concern both clergy and  
laity.

He addressed the first annual  
Southwest Leadership Institute  
of Catholic Laymen, sponsored  
by the National Council of Cath-  
olic Men in cooperation with the  
Dallas-Fort Worth Council.

"KNOTTY" PROBLEMS cited  
by Bishop Gorman were the mi-  
grant worker, youth in modern  
social and religious vocations,  
"These problems are yours, and  
mine," he said.

Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of  
Reno, Nev. praised the councils  
for giving laymen a sense of  
their strength in unity and of  
their corporate responsibility.

Albert J. Sattler, New York,  
president of the NCCL, said the  
organization's mission was "to  
preach the doctrine that lay peo-  
ple have a responsibility to bring  
the message of Christ to the pub-  
lic."

"If laymen are just going to  
sit there at Mass, make contribu-  
tions but not work for the  
Church, they are not living up  
to their responsibility," he said.  
Mr. Sattler said that Catholic  
lay groups should be willing to  
work with civic or social organi-  
zations in areas of general in-  
terest.

"Try to create a community  
that a layman can live in with  
the least temptation and the best  
atmosphere for his faith," he  
urged.

A workshop sessions, the 100  
delegates from nine South-west-  
ern dioceses were given advice  
on how laymen should properly  
set up a diocesan council. They  
also were told how to make parish  
meetings of Catholic organi-  
zations more interesting.

Style Note: A really deluxe  
mod automobile can keep you  
strapped without seat belts.

Marine Midland Trust Co.

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as of June 30, 1956

Assets	Liabilities
Cash and Due from Banks \$ 15,863,349.98	Deposits \$108,220,440.90
U. S. Government Obligations 29,693,742.47	Other Liabilities 84,734.55
State and Municipal Securities 5,495,968.49	Reserve for Taxes, Unearned Discount, etc. 2,653,721.90
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 186,000.00	Capital \$2,250,000.00
Other Securities 678,593.28	Surplus 3,950,000.00
Loans and Discounts 49,567,880.67	Undivided Profits 2,591,309.18
Mortgages 16,852,210.74	
Bank Buildings 1,091,775.00	
Accrued Interest Receivable 311,347.70	
Other Assets 9,338.20	
	\$119,750,206.53

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