

Macedon Church 100 Years Old

By BETTY SCOTT

This year St. Patrick's Church of Macedon is celebrating its 100th Anniversary.

As Father Bernard Hanna and his parishioners mark the centenary of their historic but time-worn church—one of the oldest Catholic churches in continuous use in the Rochester Diocese, they are also watching the rise of their new St. Patrick's Church now under construction.

The parish was organized in 1856 by the Rev. William Casey, who met with about 200 communicants in a hall attached to the Macedon Hotel, to discuss plans for building a church.



FATHER HANNA

The first church building, a wooden frame structure, was erected in the Fall of 1856, and blessed on July 4, 1857, by the Rt. Rev. John Timon, Bishop of Buffalo.

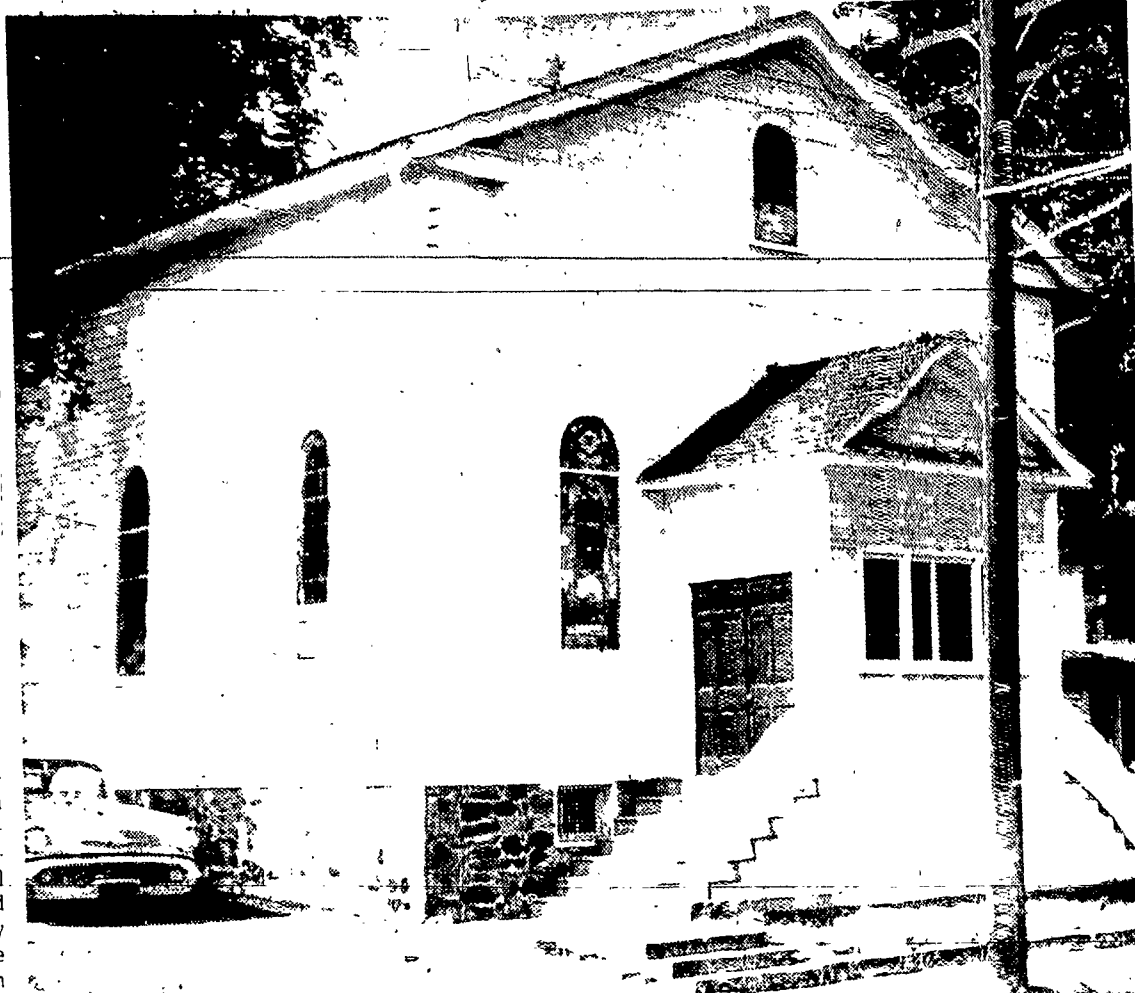
FATHER CASEY of Palmyra, then became the first administrator of the Macedon parish and remained in charge until 1883. In 1875, transcripts and vestry were added, the sanctuary for the altar was enlarged, and all of it was reconsecrated that year by the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester.

In 1883, the Rev. Michael Holmes became the first resident pastor of St. Patrick's Church. He purchased the first parish rectory from George P. Lapham, located at Main Street on the corner of Poplar Street, in September, 1883, for \$3,000. Here, Father Holmes remained for 46 years until his death, April 12, 1929.

In 1929, Father George Kettell, was assigned as the new pastor, and purchased the present rectory on Main Street. In the church, Father Kettell relocated pews, added a vestibule, and enlarged the sanctuary. After six years in Macedon, Father Kettell went to Rochester as pastor of Old St. Mary's Church, where he died in October, 1949.

The Rev. John Massett, came to St. Patrick's then, in January, 1938. He purchased part of the property on which the new church will soon be erected. Father Massett died October, 1945.

A TRUST FUND, of approximately \$140,000, was willed to the church in 1939 by a parish-



CENTENARY CHURCH — This 100-year-old St. Patrick's Church in Macedon was formally blessed on July 4, 1957 and soon will be replaced by a modern church edifice now under construction.

oner Francis P. Murray, for the erection of a new church. This sum was placed in trust in favor of Miss Nellie Flannigan, Mr. Murray's sister-in-law. The fund reverted to the church on Miss Flannigan's death, March 25, 1952.

The Rev. Bernard C. Hanna, present pastor of St. Patrick's Church, was appointed November, 1945, but did not assume duties at the church until December of '45, when he returned from wartime duty as a Navy Chaplain Father Hanna, attended North American College in Rome, Italy, from 1924-30 and was ordained February 15, 1930, by his uncle Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco.

On his return from Rome, following ordination, Father Hanna served as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's, Mount Morris, New York, from July 1930-September, 1931; from September, 1931-June, 1936, assistant at St. Francis de Sales, Geneva; September, 1936-June, 1939, assistant St. Francis of Assisi, Auburn; June, 1939-December, 1942, pastor, St. Anthony's, Elmira; December, 1942-December, 1945, United States Navy, service in Panama, North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

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Interior of Macedon's century-old St. Patrick's Church.

\$30,000 debt was owed and in 1951 property adjacent to and west of the church was purchased. The church was completely redecorated in 1945, but did not assume duties at the church until December of '45, when he returned from wartime duty as a Navy Chaplain Father Hanna, attended North American College in Rome, Italy, from 1924-30 and was ordained February 15, 1930, by his uncle Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco.

The children of St. Patrick's also receive religious instruction from Father Hanna and the Sisters of St. Joseph from Nazareth Mother House Father Hanna instructs the junior and senior high school students and is assisted by the Sisters for the children in grades 1 through 6. One of the major events of the year at St. Patrick's is First Communion Day which takes place the first Sunday in May.

In October of 1955 Father Hanna began plans for building the new St. Patrick's Church, when

Refugee Priests Go To Los Angeles

Los Angeles —(NC)— Eight Norbertine Fathers, who fled persecution in Hungary, will re-establish their community life here after a seven-year interruption.

Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, has invited the Hungarian priests to join the faculty of Mater Dei high school in Santa Anna.

They will have a separate faculty house where they can resume their community life, interrupted in 1950 when the Abbey of Csorna in Hungary was abolished by the Communists. The priests had been living at religious houses in various parts of the United States since they entered the country.

Cardinal Newman Life In Movie

Birmingham, England (NC)— The Birmingham Catholic Film Unit has issued a 30-minute motion picture on the life of Cardinal Newman, famous British convert and apologist of the 19th century.

Designed to make the Cardinal's life and work better known the film traces his career from undergraduate days in Oxford to his death.

Scenes in the movie show places in Oxford, London and Rome and other places connected with Cardinal Newman's life including his private room and chapel.

Peter's Pence

My Dear People:

On next Sunday, June 30, we shall take up the annual Peter's Pence collection, your personal gift to our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII. This annual offering from all the churches in Christendom is both an expression of devotion and loyalty to the Holy Father and also a powerful source of assistance for the many appeals which come to him.

Pope Pius XII has been singularly generous in his modification of church practices for the benefit of his people and for the sanctification of all of us. He has been "the good shepherd" in a very real and active sense. We should all feel very close and devoted to this saintly Pontiff.

May I ask, therefore, that the Peter's Pence collection of next Sunday be very generous. I am sure that our Divine Lord, Whose vicar on earth is the object of our help, will reward generously your help to our Holy Father.

Thanking you sincerely for the generous help you have always given to the Holy Father on this occasion, I am

Your devoted Shepherd in Christ,

+ James J. Kearney
Bishop of Rochester

P.S.—The collection is to be taken up at all Masses on Sunday, June 30, 1957.

Daily Mass

Sunday, June 30 — Third Sunday after Pentecost (Green vestments), Gloria, Credo, 2nd prayer of St. Paul, 3rd of St. Peter, Trinity Preface.
Monday, July 1 — Feast of the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ (Red), Gloria, Credo, Preface of Holy Cross.
Tuesday, July 2 — Visitation of Blessed Virgin Mary (White), Gloria and Credo, 2nd prayer of SS. Processus and Martiniana, Blessed Virgin Preface.
Wednesday, July 3 — St. Leo II, Pope and Confessor (White), Gloria, Common Preface: VR.
Thursday, July 4 — Feast of Thursday, Mass of Prolonging, 3rd Sunday after Pentecost (No Gloria, Credo), Common Preface: VR.
Friday, July 5 — St. Anthony Maria Zaccaria, Confessor (White), Common Preface: Votive Mass of Sacred Heart permitted (White), Gloria and Credo in High Mass, Preface of Sacred Heart.
Saturday, July 6 — Saturday Mass of Our Lady—Salve, (White), Gloria, Blessed Virgin Preface: VR.
*—omitted at High Mass.
VR—Votive or Requiem Mass permitted.

BOOK SHELF

Summary Summary

St. Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

Paul Hogan has this year's Campion Award "for long and distinguished service in the cause of Catholic letters."

That May 4 New Yorker story by J. Salinger, called "Zoey," is attracting favorable attention everywhere. It is a curious, rambling, desperately honest family discussion carried on with and without words, a fumbling for spiritual security by some grown-up Quixicks, and it ends in a rather remarkable sense of Christ (if the expression may be pardoned).

Richard Sullivan continues to shine. His story "A Pinch of Salt" in a recent Sign magazine issue gets listed in Books on Trial's "Best Fiction" list.

REV. ROBERT FLOOD of St. John Fisher College has three very interesting reviews in the present Books on Trial: He recommends Carol Caccioli's "The Little Valley of God as a 'solid story' by a man with a 'healthy mind' a tale of the 'simple, tangled glories' of human lives; calls Jan de Hartog's "The Sirel Road a memorable reading experience, 'unmistakable to a degree' and testifying to the power of the devil; and points out the values of a more-than-a-murder-story, in the Time of Green bloom, by Gabriel Fielding.

Rochesterian New Yorker Florence N. O'Neill is writing a most attractive column, "Pilgrim in New York," in the Dominican magazine The Torch. The May issue carries one on "The Church on Sixty-Second Street," and the June-July issue one called "Cemetery in Brooklyn," which touch the heart with their lovely, running counterpoint, the bright surface humor of daily life against the deeper splendor of eternal things.

MISS O'NEILL teases about one's special need of a Guardian Angel to get around in Brooklyn —to end in a piercing truth: "Only because we have truly loved are we truly lonely." Or she takes you to a Mass interrupted by a puzzled parrot's



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