

# New Church Ready For Dedication

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The main windows depict the Joyful and Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary. The scenes are made on glass that is both translucent and transparent with etching done on imported German antique glass. All the windows were done by the Bait Studios of Fortyfort, Pa.

The pews of the church are made of burrwood and are given a natural finish, as is all the woodwork in the church. Color motif for the church walls is cream-colored green above and mosaic colored vinyl fabric below.

THE CEILING is done in a classical mineral tile with recessed lighting and recessed speakers in the ceiling. Another church feature is the "prayer room," a second-floor room at the rear of the church where mothers can sit with their small children, see the Mass through a bay window and hear through a loud speaker in the room's ceiling.

Including the choir loft which has a new Baldwin organ and a sound amplifier and music room, the church will seat about 450.

THE BAPTISTRY, to the right of the front entrance contains an imported Italian baptismal font donated by Monsignor J. Frances Goggin, F.A., in memory of his maternal grandfather, Patrick and Margaret Bernier, who were pioneer parishioners of St. Patrick's Church.

Beneath the church, Murray Memorial Hall, the parish hall, is named in memory of Francis P. Murray, a former coal and lumber dealer in Macedon and life-long parishioner at St. Patrick's.

His bequest to the church in his will, which amounted to about \$140,000 along with pledges of \$72,000 from members of the parish made the construction of the new edifice possible.

The hall has room to sit 250 people for dinner and has a capacity of 375 for lectures. It has a completely modernized kitchen, an 11 1/2 foot ceiling and its place settings are done in Syracuse china. The boiler room next to the kitchen, contains the oil heating unit.

The hall which also has a small meeting room through two entrances. One near the church's main entrance and the other located near the altar boy's sacristy.

THE ALTAR boy's sacristy is located on the Gospel side of the altar and the priest's sacristy is on the Epistle side, affording convenience to and from the rectory. Just in front of the priest's sacristy is an additional confession booth that is equipped with a hearing aid for those who are hard of hearing. The main confessional is located at the rear of the church and is air-conditioned in the priest's portion.

The church also contains an upstairs cloak-room for the convenience of the parishioners.

In addition to the front entrance, there are two side entrances with but a single step that are adjacent to the parking lots.

THE STATIONS of the Cross are done by Daprato in ivory and the sanctuary lamps, candle sticks and crucifix are done in brass.

On the outside of the church is a marble statue of St. Patrick, flanked by reliefs of St. Peter's Keys and a Shamrock.

The outside is built with reinforced concrete foundations, under block walls faced with oversized colonial red brick and trimmed in stone and wood.

The roof is constructed of prefabricated wood truss rafters and the shingles are of thick built-type which blend harmoniously with the red brick and white trim.

ON SUNDAY there will be two other Masses, at eight and nine, in addition to the Pontifical Mass.

Bishop Kearney's honor guard will be made up of members of

the American Legion New York department's seventh district, which takes in eight counties in the state.

The uniformed color guard will advance both the Papal and American flags into the new church.

Father Hanna, a Navy Chaplain during World War 2 is a former state chaplain for the American Legion and is presently adjutant of the seventh district.

After the dedication Mass on Sunday there will be a dinner for the clergy and other invited guests in the new church hall from 4 to 6 p.m. A reception for parishioners and friends will be held in the church hall.

FATHER HANNA, a graduate of the North American College in Rome, received episcopal messages from Pope Pius XII, Cardinal Spellman and Edward Cardinal Mooney.

Construction of the new church was under the supervision of the Diocese, Construction Co. of New York N. Y. Leo E. Considine of Considine and Hassel of Buffalo was the architect and H. J. Daprato, Executive Corp. of Buffalo, was the electrical contractor.

Heating and ventilation was done by Baram, Heating & Cooling, Buffalo, by Lozier and Hayes and pipes by Rochester Novelty Co. all of Rochester. Sanctuary appointments are by Daprato of New York City.

Yeastments purchased by Father Hanna for the dedication have an Irish motif. The portrait of St. Patrick is impregnable stone of the new vestments as is the Holy Shroud.



Holy Family Statue in new Macedon Church



New St. Patrick's Church in Macedon

## Catholic Educator Urges Less Social Life In Schools

Cincinnati (NC) — A nationally-known Catholic educator called here for "more study and less social life" in high schools.

In a lecture, Mrs. Carl Ryan, vice-president of the National Catholic Educational Association, said that the emphasis on social life in high schools is "out of balance."

She expressed the hope that the change of public opinion would be such that parents would demand better education at the high school level.

What is needed today, he said, is the realization that high school is basically a time of study and not merely of social life. He said social pressure has become so great in a number of high schools throughout the nation that many students have to take jobs to earn spending money.

AS FOR "a number of only a few" who are "not doing well," he said, "they should make a lot of high school boys and girls with their part-time work. At the same time, the parents should keep out of colleges a lot of people who simply cannot do college work."

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## Nato Armed Forces Plan Lourdes Trip

PARIS (AP) — A Roman Catholic International Armed Forces Pilgrimage to Lourdes is being organized for June 14-16. It was announced it will be the largest pilgrimage of its kind to the famous Marian shrine.

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## PARABLES FOR TODAY

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may seem also to keep us from getting ahead. By making us conscious, at one and the same time, of the greatness of God and our own weakness, humility helps to keep us in our proper place.

THE HUMBLE man who "knows his place," as we say, is often a man of mystery in our society. Those who accept the cliché that "nice guys finish last" fail to grasp what Christ meant when He said: "The who humbles himself shall be exalted." (Luke 14: 11)

Today Americans usually laugh when anybody talks about humility. They look upon humility as a form of weakness, just as they look upon "being a bum" as a sign of stupidity. They believe that the man who is willing to "know his place" will never get any place.

Here we have the cause of the conflict that troubles our age, the conflict between pride and humility. The pride of our secular society continually drum and drum us with one idea — "make yourself important." It is an unappealing goal and in life even if you have to roll heads, other people's heads that is.

Such a social training is carried out by a barrage of silly and slangy slogans . . . "Make somebody out of yourself . . . Learn to sell yourself . . . Don't take a back seat for anybody . . . You're just as good as anybody else in the next fellow . . . Play it smart . . . Don't let anybody shove you around."

These suggestions betray the voice of pride speaking. Pride tells us to grab the front seat if we can. Humility suggests that we might look better in the last seat. Pride flatters us on how much we know. Humility reminds us of how little we know. How much we still must learn.

Fear of ridicule explains perhaps why today the voice of

"O God," he says, "I thank thee that I am not like the rest of men, robbers, dishonest, adulterers, or even like this publican. I fast twice a week. I pay tithes of all that I possess." (Luke 18:11-12)

The Publican, standing afar off in the shadows, was also praying. He did not dare to lift his eyes to heaven but kept striking his breast and saying: "O God, be merciful to me the sinner!" (Luke 18:13).

The climax of this story comes when Christ singles out its hero. "I tell you," He said, "the Publican went back to his home justified rather than the Pharisee." And then Our Lord explained why the Publican had the last laugh. "Everyone who exalts himself shall be humbled." He said "and he who humbles himself shall be exalted." (Luke 18:14)

THERE IS HUMOR in this story. The humor of seeing the proud Pharisee forced to follow the path of Publican into the Kingdom of Heaven. And there is hope here for all of us who are afraid to be humble because we cannot stand the laughter of the world. There is hope here for the sinner who is ashamed of taking a back seat for fear of being called backward.

Alas! In our story these two men are found outside the Temple to pray. Standing in a prominent place the Pharisee began the prayer which has become the "prayer of the sinner" of all Pharisees ever since.

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### First Maori Girl Takes Final Vows

Auckland, N. Z. (AP) — The first Maori member of the Roman Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph took her final vows at a ceremony in Auckland on Monday.

Her name is Sister Mary Joseph, 23 years old, and she is the daughter of a Maori chief. She was the first Maori girl to take her final vows in the South Pacific.

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### Congressman Asks Stamp Depicting Christ's Birth

Washington (NC) — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida has asked Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to authorize the issuance of a stamp related to the birth of Christ, for use during the Christmas season.

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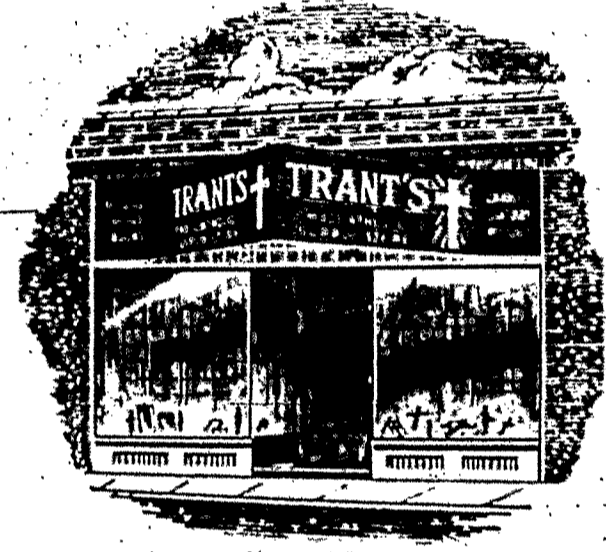
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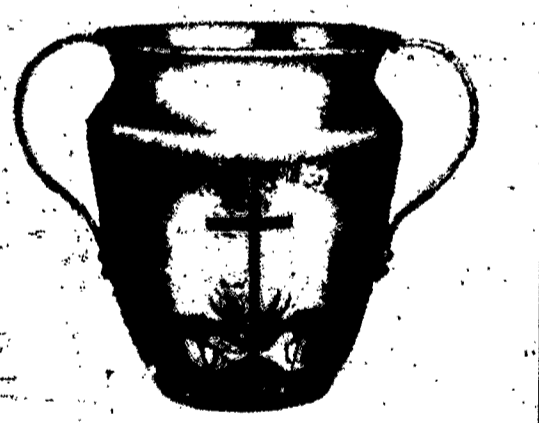
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