



TWICE BLESSED Families represented in this photo. Mercy nun Sister Mary Madeleine in foreground received her veil from her brother Rev. James Marvin. Other new nuns in photo have a sister already professed in the Mercy order. They are, from left, Sister Mary Albert, Sister Mary Helen Anne, Sister Elizabeth Mary, Sister Mary Seamus and Sister Mary Benedicta. Their nun sisters are Sister Mary John, Sister Mary Francine, Sister Mary Bernchmans, Sister Mary Dennis and Sister Mary Boniface.

Twenty Five Given Mercy Nuns' Veil

Twenty-five young women received the habit of the Sisters of Mercy in a solemn reception ceremony, Sunday, June 14, at Our Lady of Mercy Motherhouse. Rev. James J. Marvin officiated and gave the sermon.

FATHER Marvin's sister, Sister Mary Madeleine, (Mary Mary), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marvin of St. Patrick's Parish, Macedon, was among the newly received.

THE NEW NUNS have completed a nine-month period of candidacy, having entered the order and lived the life of postulants since last September.

Now clothed in the habit and white veil, they begin a two-year novitiate period of training, during which they will take temporary vows and receive the black veil of the Sisters of Mercy.

An impressive feature of the clothing ceremony was the participation of the sisters on the chapel floor before the altar during the singing of the "Veni, Creator Spiritus." This gesture signifies the renouncement of the world and abandonment to the Will of God.

Congratulating the parents of the novices, Father Marvin told them to take comfort in their loneliness by realizing the blessing that will accrue from the sacrifice of their loved one, and by observing the happiness shining in their daughter's eyes, a proof that peace is found only in doing the Will of God. Venetians, Father Marvin said, are best nourished in the home where the father is manly and stern, the mother pure and dedicated to God.

He challenged the novices to come to religious life, not with the attitude of how much they can get out of it, but of how much they can put into it. Peace and security will come if not directly sought, Love, generosity, and hard work are expected of the spouse of Christ, like Our Lady, she said.

Rev. Richard Torney, chaplain of the Sisters of Mercy, at Sister Mary Madeleine's ceremony. Rev. Robert Dobber-

lin and Rev. Hugh Brady served as deacon and subdeacon at the ceremony.

Other novices included Sister Mary Cyril (Doris Hamilton), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton; Sister Mary Seamus (Ann O'Byrne), daughter of the late James and Mrs. James O'Byrne; Sister Mary Tarcisus (Patricia Manning), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pringling.

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After First Offense How Do Boys Come Back?

How does a young law-breaker get back on the road to good citizenship?

In crowded reform schools and prison yards, hardened offenders are a deadly influence on these novices in crime.

New York State law enforcement officials now have an alternative to the guardrail, walled and barred method to guide a boy to become a law abiding adult.

Nestled in heavily wooded hills about two miles from the village of Monterey in south-west Schuyler County is the year-old Correction Camp where guards are counselors, where signs instead of fences are the only prison walls.

Sixty 17 to 21 year old boys, most of them first offenders, follow a military camp routine and spend most of their 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. day out-of-doors tending 32,000 acres of state forest-land.

State foresters direct the work and report that the area is rapidly becoming one of the finest hunting sections in New York. During hunting season, the boys have projects at the camp site to work on.

Camp director Joseph (Ted) Riley firmly believes rehabilitation of the boys must include religious instruction as a good religion. A Protestant minister and a Catholic priest provide a complete religious program.

The priest, Father Edward Shamon of St. Mary of the Lake parish, Watkins Glen, celebrates Mass at the camp every Sunday at 4 p.m., directs a Holy Name Society, holds instruction classes and personally interviews each boy.

Corpus Christi — Sister Mary Cleophas (Dorothy Becker), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker; Sister Mary Cyril (Doris Hamilton), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton; Sister Mary Seamus (Ann O'Byrne), daughter of the late James and Mrs. James O'Byrne; Sister Mary Tarcisus (Patricia Manning), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pringling.

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Father Edward Shamon interviews newcomer at Monterey correction camp.

He has to squeeze his camp duties in between parish work and his chaplain's job often takes him to the far corners of the state to aid a boy and a job soon develop habits of frequent after leaving Monterey and to visit parents whose boy has just been assigned there.

"Most of the boys," he says, "never had a thorough course of catechism instruction as a good share of my work is teaching them the fundamentals of the faith."

To get them to know the Mass better, he introduced the practice of having them make the responses. One of the boys acts as a "lector" to read Epistle and Gospel in English and helps the congregation of 20 keep its place in the mass.

A similar camp was opened in 1956 at North Pharsalia in Chenango County with Joseph Riley as the pioneer director and three too — and state officials are now considering opening a third one at West Almond near Horrell.

Diocesan High Schools Graduate Record Numbers

A record total of 1,353 graduates will receive their diplomas from ten Catholic high schools of the Rochester Diocese this month.

Nazareth Academy, Rochester, has the highest single total — 285 graduates. Aquinas Institute ranks second with 237.

Eight of the ten diocesan high schools will have larger numbers graduating than last year.

Graduation rites of the ten diocesan high schools are as follows. Names of graduates will be found on page 3.

Aquinas Institute, Rochester, will graduate a class of 237 young men Sunday, June 21, at 8:30 p.m. Bishop Kearney will confer the diplomas and awards in exercises to be held in the Eastman Theater. The Bishop will give the commencement address. Rev. Ernest P. Maguire, C.S.B., Aquinas principal, will present the class. Ralph Esposito will be valedictorian.

McQuaid Jesuit High School, Rochester, will graduate its second senior class in rites to be held Sunday, June 21, in Eastman Theater at 2:30 p.m. Bishop Kearney will present the diplomas and awards to the 184 graduates and give the commencement address. The class will be presented by Rev. James R. Barneff, S.J., rector, and Rev. John W. Kelly, S.J., principal. Paul Kennemore is valedictorian and M. Douglas Magley, salutatorian.

St. Agnes High School, Rochester, held its graduation ceremony last evening (Thursday) to confer diplomas on the school's largest senior class, numbering 160. Bishop Kearney awarded diplomas at exercises held in the Eastman Theater. Bishop Kearney was valedictorian and Roberta Nowak, salutatorian.

St. Anthony of Padua Preparatory School, Watkins Glen, graduated 83 boys also last evening (Thursday) with Rev. Claude Jabinski, O.F.M., rector, presenting diplomas. Rev. Edward Shamon gave the commencement address.

St. Carmel High School, Auburn, last evening graduated its second senior class. Bishop Casey awarded diplomas to 100 senior boys and girls — 26 more than last year. Lawrence Casey was valedictorian. (Mt. Carmel replaces the former Holy Family high school in Auburn.)

Nazareth Academy, Rochester, will graduate 285 young men school senior classes and sets a new record total for the 88 year old school. Nazareth diplomas will be given by Bishop Kearney in exercises to be held in the Eastman Theater Monday, June 22, at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Charles B. Connell, school chaplain, will present the class. Marie Leccese is valedictorian and Patricia Roney, salutatorian.

Notre Dame High School, Elmira, will conduct its graduation ceremony this evening (Friday) with Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence R. Casey giving diplomas to a class of 93 senior boys and girls. The Elmira rite will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Valedictorian is Dennis Coughlin and salutatorian is James Cunningham.

Boston Cardinal A Harvard Man

Boston (NC) — Receiving the honorary degree Doctor of Laws from Harvard University here, Richard Cardinal Cushing became the third Ordinary of the Boston see to be so honored by the school.

Harvard gave honorary degrees to the late Cardinal William O'Connell and to the Most Rev. John Bernard Fitzpatrick, Bishop of Boston in 1961.

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Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Bengsch, 38, was consecrated by His Eminence Julius Cardinal Döpfner, Bishop of Berlin, who said:

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Chief of County Detectives Thomas F. McDermott commended the brother whose complaint had led to the dealer's arrest. He said he hoped her action would encourage other citizens to come forward with complaints in cases involving sale of objectionable material.

Philadelphia (NC) — A newsstand operator was arrested here after a mother complained that he had sold an allegedly obscene magazine to her 16-year-old son.

The man was held under \$500 bail for the grand jury on charges of displaying pornographic literature and corrupting the morals of a minor.

Ad Altare Dei Ceremony

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Patron Saint

The feast of St. John Fisher, patron saint of the Rochester Diocese, comes Monday, June 22. He was the last Catholic bishop of Rochester, England, arrested and martyred by King Henry VIII. Bishop Kearney obtained Vatican permission to honor him as patron saint of this Diocese (the Sacred Heart of Jesus is "primary" patron). The feast is ranked as a double, text of the Mass is that of a Bishop. Martyr, there is a Gloria and the second collect is from St. Paulinus Mass.

'Feeneeyites' In Rochester

Disciples of excommunicated Jesuit Father Leonard Feeneey were reported selling their literature in Rochester this week.

The Holy Office of the Vatican has condemned tenets of the group.

Catholics are reminded to look for the "impium" — a bishop's approval — before purchasing religious books. They are further advised to buy such literature from reputable stores rather than from strangers.

The Private Conversation

OF A FATHER WHO SAYS... Yes, We Have Nine!

By ROBERT CHRISTIN

Whenever I meet someone for the first time and he gets around to asking me how many children I have and I say I have nine, he usually says something like "Wow" or "You're kidding" or "Not really!"

Or he says "No!" and then I say "Yes!" and then there is a long pause. I can understand how he feels because about an hour after I've met him and I'm alone it suddenly hits me and I begin saying to myself "Wow!" and "You're kidding!" and "No!"



After we got beyond the first conversation, there follows a series of questions and answers, all new to the person I've just met, but all quite old to me. Now when I meet a person for the first time, I find it hard to pay attention.

I find myself thinking about what's going to happen when he discovers I have nine children.

The other day in the drug store I met a man from our parish. I had seen him at church and at PTA meetings.

We shook hands and introduced ourselves.

While we talked about the weather and the PTA and the plans for the new church, I kept thinking about what he was saying, what he would say and what I would say. I got so intent on all of this that when he finally did say, "How many children do you have?" I started him and myself by saying "Wow!"

When I realized what a silly thing I'd done I got even more confused. I thought I heard him say "nine" and in reply I said "No, really!" Then we both stood silent, staring at each other.

He was, I put it mildly, curious — and not about my family either. So then I (Continued on Page 2)

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