

Bishop To Ordain Benedictine Monk

Bishop James E. Kearney will ordain Father Benedict Tighe of Mount Saviour Monastery, Elmira, to the priesthood on Saturday, July 25.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe of Somerville, Mass., Father Tighe came to the Benedictine community in Elmira in the early summer of 1951. He is the senior of those who have been professed as monks and ordained to the priesthood since the founding of the community in the spring of that year.

He spent his year of novitiate at the Abbey of St. Benedict-Lee, in the Province of Quebec, Canada. Following his simple profession of temporary vows in 1953, he spent the intervening years at the International Benedictine College of St. Anselm, Rome, where he will return to continue his studies.

THE ORDINATION will take place in the chapel of Our Lady Queen of Peace at Mount Saviour at 10 a.m. The archpriest who will present the candidate for the priesthood will be the Rev. Damasus Winzen.

Assisting the Bishop at the ordination and Mass will be the Rev. John Hayes, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Elmira, and the Rev. Edward J. McAniff, secretary to the Bishop, Seminary, Rochester. He will act as minor minister for the ordination ceremony and the Mass.

Father Benedict will sing his first Mass at 9 a.m. in the chapel at Mount Saviour on Sunday, July 26.

T.F. Coggins Elected Head Of KC Unit

Thomas F. Coggins of Elmira Council 229 has been elected chairman of the Central New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus.

Coggins, chosen at a Chapter meeting last week in Cortland, thus becomes the first member of Elmira Council to be so honored.

The Central New York Chapter encompasses 39 K of C councils.

Coggins, the outgoing vice-chairman and past-treasurer, succeeds John C. Kinney of Rochester.

ELMIRA COUNCIL Grand Chairman Frank J. Kubiak will serve as secretary to the newly-elected chairman.

The new chairman is a native of Geneva and attended schools in Waterloo. He is a graduate of Niagara University.

Long active in K of C activities, Coggins has served the Elmira council in many posts including those of grand knight, deputy grand knight, financial secretary, treasurer, chancellor and trustee.

He is a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, where he is a member of the Holy Name Society.

He was charter president of the Msgr. John J. Lee Division, organization's Catholic Action committee.

COGGINS is also a member of American Legion Bentley Post No. 443.

He and his wife, the former Jane Hennessy, reside at 634 W. Water Street. They are proud of their three children: Kathleen, 16; Kevin, 14; Thomas Jr., 9; Terrence, 7; and Michael, 3.

Coggins is employed as the branch office claims manager for Kemper Insurance.



Pouring and baking the batter.

How We Get Our Hosts

By ARTHUR PARREN

From the wheat fields of Minnesota to altar rails in the Rochester Diocese... this is the miles-long journey of wheat kernels which provide many of the altar breads received in Holy Communion in this area.

A seemingly simple process—transforming wheat flour into an altar bread—yes, simple enough, when compared to the great Mystery of Transubstantiation, by which that same flour and water becomes, through the power of the Holy Spirit, the Body and Blood of the world's Redeemer.

Who produces the little wafer of eternal destiny which we receive in Holy Communion? Well, in the Rochester Diocese, it is done principally by two communities of Sisters—the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Holy Angels Nuns.

IF WE WERE reporting business trends, we would categorize the making of altar breads as "the upgrade with 1,000,000 more consumption expected this year over last year's total in the Rochester Diocese, alone."

This "trend" reflects many things: the recently relaxed fast-before-Communion regulations, evening Masses, Bishop Kearney's designation of 1959 as the Eucharistic Year in the Diocese, a growing realization on the part of the Faithful as to the need for and value of the Blessed Sacrament.



Cutting the hosts.

The two Sisterhoods produce nearly 8,000,000 altar breads yearly—a figure which, depending on how you look at it, is either a fabulous number of altar breads or a real close-to-the-bone figure of many thousands of persons in our Diocese.

There's nothing exclusive about producing such breads. They can be made by parishes themselves, and in a few they are. But it isn't so easy—special equipment and skill are required. Church regulations are also involved. Production of these breads is not specifically assigned—it just happens to be one of the many things the two Orders of Sisters in our Diocese do to carry on the work of the Church and at the same time to provide themselves with one means of income.

THE ST. JOSEPH Sisters have been making hosts for many decades at their home in Blossom Road also produced breads until 1930. That was the year when the Holy Angels

Nuns came to this Diocese to begin their work of rehabilitation of teenage girls in need of special guidance; in a gesture of practical friendship, the Mercy Sisters turned over their altar bread orders to the newly-arrived Nuns so the latter could have a means of subsistence.

Production of these little breads may seem a minor process—flour to flaked water—but it isn't so easy. As a matter of fact—take it from the Sisters who do it—it involves sacrifice (fittingly enough). There is a constant struggle against imperfection... An imperfection doesn't in any degree lessen the final result—but when you are doing something as small as this, an imperfection is all that counts. You want to do it right. Let's momentarily visit the Holy Angels Nuns and their altar bread room—one of several work rooms in this busy monastery of 13 Sisters.

THEY PRODUCE large hosts (approximately three inches diameter) and small hosts of an approximate one-inch diameter. They turn out from 12,000 to 18,000 small hosts daily—demand is seasonally greater in Advent and Lent.

The Sisters start with 100-pound bags of "special bleached enriched bromated" pure wheat flour from a midwestern milling company (no chemicals added), which they sift to a fineness consistency in hand or electric mixers. One part pure water is added to three parts flour until the substance is "runable."

Then follows the final processing—weighing, stamping, addressing. Each package is marked "Eugene" and usually is sent parcel post. Most parishes receive weekly amounts. Average price: \$3 per 100 large hosts; \$5 per 1,000 small hosts.

DESTINATION: For the Holy Angels Nuns, their altar breads go to parishes in Rochester and Syracuse Diocese, and some to places in Pennsylvania. Other recipients include seminaries, high schools, colleges, missions, camps, religious orders—even to the reformatory in Elmira.

This is but a portion of the story of unleavened bread which becomes the element of Sacrament—the unadorned wheat kernel which plays its noble role to fulfill our Lord's promise, "It will be with you all days, even to the end of time." "He who eats this Bread shall live forever."

Corning Knights Attend Conclave

Corning — Corning Council, Knights of Columbus, was represented by three members at the quarterly conference of the Central New York State K of C Chapter at Cortland a week ago Sunday.

Deputy Grand Knights T. V. Hanley, Ward W. W. Babcock and Inside Guard Leo Schaller were delegates of the Corning Council, 281, Knights of Columbus.

THE CHAPTER consists of 33 K of C Councils in central New York. Highlighting the session was a report on the New York State convention held at Niagara Falls in May and election of officers for the Central Chapter.

Thomas Coggins of Elmira Council, was elected chairman of the Chapter for the coming year.

Also in attendance were: Supreme Director William Burke of Utica; Very Rev. Msgr. James D. Clifney of Auburn, chapter chaplain; District Deputy Edward Claus of Elmira, and Raymond Nary of Rochester, master of the fifth New York District of the Fourth Degree.

Elmira Nursing School Slates Graduation Rite

The forty-eighth annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing will be held at St. Peter and Paul's Church on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 4 p.m.

Bishop Kearney will preside and present diplomas, pins and honors to twenty-seven graduates of the school of nursing. Following this ceremony, the Bishop will offer Mass and address the graduates.

PRIOR TO commencement, the class will entertain their parents at a noon luncheon to be held at the Madri Twain Hotel. Miss Marlene Baran, Class president has appointed Miss Joanne Naitor of Waverly and Miss Margaret Mary Eggleston of Rochester, co-chairmen for the luncheon.

Following commencement, the graduates will be honored at a dinner in the Nurses Residence. Bishop Kearney will be guest of honor. Other guests will include members of the Hospital Board of Directors, pastors of the Elmira parishes and the officers of the hospital's medical staff.



HONORED AT a reception marking his appointment as first pastor of St. Margaret-Mary's Parish, Apalachin, was the Rev. Valentine Jankowiak, third from left. Pictured with Father Jankowiak, are from left: John Megivern, Sr., general chairman, the Rev. William E. O'Brien, pastor of St. Patrick's; Father Jankowiak; the Rev. Michael L. Reagan, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's and Joseph Valabek, trustee of St. Margaret Mary's parish. (Tubbs Photo)

Construction Work Begins On School

Corning — Work on construction of the new wing of St. Mary's parochial school got underway this week by the Manning Construction Corp. of this city.

Originally, it had been hoped that the company would begin work last Wednesday. However, delays in the demolition of the old building by the A&T Wrecking Co. of Elmira delayed start of the new construction by a week. It was reported by the contractor.

Several Manning employees made repairs last week to the edge of the roof of the recently remodeled building. These were necessary because of damage to the roof which occurred in connection with the razing of the older structure.

The Class of 1959 includes: Elmira — Mary Adenhold, Mary Margaret Carozza, Mary Casey, Angela Corio, Katherine Keenan, Marilyn Kote, Patricia Murtughi, Mary Ann Novick, Joyce Bucholic, Carol Whitford, Alberta Patrick.

Auburn — Madeline Baran; Rochester — Katherine Coyne, Margaret Mary Eggleston, Patricia Marsh; Millerton, Pa. — Thalia Balch; Sayre, Pa. — Mary Lou Hogg.

Horseheads — Mary McCarthy, Blossburg, Pa. — Charlotte Blakowicz, Barbara Skorzewski; Hornell — Mary Muench; Binghamton — Patricia Murphy, Rose Mary Sisolak; Waverly — Joanne Naitor; Dover, N.J. — Patricia O'Brien; Wellsboro, Pa. — Ruth Ann Peake; Mildred, Pa. — Mary Lee Wanagiltz.

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Apalachin Parishioners Honor First Pastor
Apalachin — More than 400 members of the newly formed parish of St. Margaret Mary, Apalachin, with their friends attended a reception for the Rev. Valentine Jankowiak, first pastor of the parish.
St. Margaret Mary, was formerly a mission of St. Patrick's, Owego. The affair honoring Father Jankowiak, as well as the Rev. William J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Patrick's and the Rev. Michael L. Reagan, assistant pastor, was held on Tuesday evening, July 14, in the Apalachin Elementary School.
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