

## Mother Says Rosary

# Bricklayer Survives Fall

New York — (NC) — With a cast on his right leg, Joseph Criscuolo, 33, a bricklayer, walked out of Lenox Hill Hospital here on crutches 163 days after he survived a 12-story fall.

As he prepared to go home, he pledged, "I'm going to say every day for the rest of my life."

Last November 30, he was working with a companion on the 12th floor of an apartment building project. The scaffolding collapsed. His fellow worker was killed.

Mr. Criscuolo recalled his experience: "It was like riding the first car of the Coney Island roller-coaster. I kept gasping for air and reaching out trying to grab something — anything."

Mr. Criscuolo, who will walk on crutches for months, said he was going to land, "but nothing bigger than a backyard barbecue pit."

He plummeted feet first through a plank flooring up to fall his mother was praying the rosary for him and his brother.

He received multiple fractures of both legs, four broken ribs and two fractures of the left cheekbone. He underwent many operations.

He said: "She still had her Rosary in her hand when they told her I was hurt."

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## Auburn Nurses To Fete Bishop At Breakfast

Auburn — Bishop Kearney will be honored May 22 at the annual Communion and breakfast of the Auburn unit, National Council of Catholic Nurses. The breakfast

will be held at Springdale Inn at 1 p.m. and will be preceded by a Mass to be celebrated by the Bishop at Holy Family Church at 12:15 p.m.

SISTER M. ANATA and Mrs. Mrs. Reynolds Van Sooy are co-chairman of the committee with Rev. Paul Schnack, moderator of the Catholic Nurses Unit, as advisor. Program details are in charge of Miss Mary Muldoon and Miss Joann Bergerson with Miss Helen Drancak, Mrs. William Muldoon, Miss Stephanie Myrland and Miss Genevieve Zanolick in charge of decorations.

Miss Mary Clifford is ticket chairman assisted by Mrs. William Schell, Mrs. Irene Kelly, Mrs. Armand Cappello, Mrs. Veronica Smith, Miss Helen Donovan, Miss Martine Baran, Miss Frances Flarity, Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Clement

Theme of the five-day meeting was "The Catholic Library and the Social Order."

Speaking to more than 300 delegates from most of the 50 states, Canada and the Philippines, Bishop McNulty cited the recent testimony before the Federal Communications Commission on "papaya, the new and rather musical title for an ancient malady, the corruption of the human heart by greed," as one of the "symptoms of moral decay gathering about the roots of our national life."

BISHOP McNULTY mentioned also the increasing criticism of the American social order from abroad. "Vocal critics from abroad . . . decry sex, violence and sadism in our entertainment. They describe us as spoiled by comfort and allergic to hard work, strangers to sacrifice, enervated by a materialism that settles over us and shrouds our thinking, stifled by unbearable fear, and beguiled by hope . . . for coexistence with Communism."

Declaring that all these appraisals of American life do contain elements of truth, Bishop McNulty said that they nevertheless "ignore the favorable and, I believe, the predominant values in American life . . . the ideals that encouraged our forefathers."

The speaker told the delegates that they were fortunate to be living in America in these troubled times and that — confront-

ed by the problems which beset the social order — they must be alert and work intelligently as librarians and educators, mindful of their mission in the present social order to make manifest the Spirit of Christ."

Two speakers emphasized the importance of Catholic participation in the intellectual and social life of the nation.

THE REV. Bernard Theall, O.S.B., of Washington, D.C., member of the Department of Library Science at Catholic University of America and a widely syndicated literary columnist, told the college library delegates that they must seriously consider the charge that "we Catholics habitually fail to understand any point of view but our own."

Pointing to what he termed "the frequent lack of social consciousness among the religiously-educated," Dom Bernard declared that "the college library collection must be one that will offer the right materials in the right quantity to contribute to the students' awareness of the social order to which they belong."

"It has been true, perhaps, of Catholics in the past — and the recent controversy over American Catholic intellectual life seems to point this up — that they have been rather

smugly content to murmur, 'Lord, it is good for us to be here, in the bosom of the Church, while pushing aside their social and intellectual responsibilities,' he said.

POINTING OUT that Catholic librarians could do much to overcome the lack of social awareness among Catholic college students, Dom Bernard outlined five key areas in which Catholic library collections could be strengthened: the place of man in society, the place of woman in the modern world, the ecumenical movement, the coming of age of the Catholic layman and the area of general literature.

"There is considerable evidence that the encouragement of devotion to literature and of general, wide reading, is lacking in the modern Catholic college," he said.

Brother Arthur Goerdt, S.M., St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., president of the Association, urged delegates to become active members of state and national education associations and other professional organizations.

"We cannot isolate ourselves from secular organizations and then complain that our ideas are not considered," Brother Goerdt said. "All of us share in the responsibility to participate in our local and state organizations . . . participation in the intellectual life of our country is an objective all of us should have."

THE CATHOLIC Library Association awarded its annual Regina medal to Anna Carroll Moore, New York children's librarian since 1896, for her pioneer work for children through the public libraries.

Miss Moore, a Protestant, was honored at a special luncheon preceding the conference.

The meeting opened with a Pontifical Low Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Flannery of New York, with the sermon delivered by Auxiliary Bishop John M. A. Farns also of New York.

Bishop Barr Beauty Contests

Harrisburg, Pa. — (RNS) — Bishop George L. Leach of Harrisburg has warned parents of pupils in parochial schools of the diocese that student entry into any beauty contest will result in immediate dismissal from school.

Parents are urged to inform their children of this warning.

The warning was issued in a letter to parents from the bishop's office.

The letter stated that the bishop's office had received reports of students participating in beauty contests.

The bishop's office stated that it was concerned about the moral and spiritual well-being of the students.

The bishop's office stated that it was requesting parents to inform their children of this warning.

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## Plan Nurses' Breakfast

The Auburn unit of the National Council of Catholic Nurses will hold a breakfast honoring Bishop Kearney at Springdale Hotel, Sunday, May 22. Members will receive Holy Communion in a body in Holy Family Church prior to the breakfast. Members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Clifford, ticket chairman; Miss Anne F. Falvey, unit president; and Sister M. Anata, chairman; (standing) Mrs. Reynolds Van Sooy, co-chairman; Miss Helen Drancak, decorations and Mrs. William Muldoon, co-chairman of decorations.

## At Library Conclave

# American Values Triumphant Evil

New York — (RNS) — The "predominant values in American life, the ideals of our forefathers," will win out over the "sickness of the spirit" that pervades our

ed by the problems which beset the social order — they must be alert and work intelligently as librarians and educators, mindful of their mission in the present social order to make manifest the Spirit of Christ."

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## Romans Cheer Negro Cardinal

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

Rome — (NC) — The most ancient Romans of them all, the people of Trastevere, gave Africa's first native Cardinal a real Roman welcome when he took possession of his titular church.

Enthusiastic cheers and demonstrations of affection greeted Tanganyika's Laurent Cardinal Rugambwa when he arrived, tall and dignified, at the ancient Franciscan church of San Francesco a Ripa in the Trastevere district.

Trasteverini — inhabitants of the Trastevere district which has kept its individuality for centuries — turned out by the hundreds to cheer the Negro Cardinal. Only a few days before he had been released from a hospital after a month's treatment for heart trouble.

Cardinal Rugambwa, who is Bishop of Butambwa in Tanganyika, was formally welcomed by Father Agostino Sepinski, Minister General of the Franciscan Friars of the Trastevere district, staff the church, which was built near the site of lodgings used by St. Francis while in Rome.

Even as the Cardinal vested at the door of the church and ceremonially kissed a crucifix, the Trasteverini, notably acclaimed him. The applause subsided only when he knelt before the Blessed Sacrament, and burst out anew as he proceeded to a throne near the main altar.

Speaking in Italian, Cardinal Rugambwa expressed his gratitude to Pope John XXIII for assigning to him a church so intimately connected with the Franciscan Order, whose missionary activity has been linked with Africa from its earliest years.

He said that the Franciscan

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## Parish Unit Marks 12 Years

SHOWER FOR the Pope's Stateroom highlighted the 12th anniversary celebration of the Holy Name of Mary Society of St. Stanislaus Church. Mrs. William Populka, president, (center) is examining gifts donated by members with Mrs. Maximilian Ceteraki (left) and Mrs. Alexander Laskowski, co-chairmen of the Mission Committee.

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