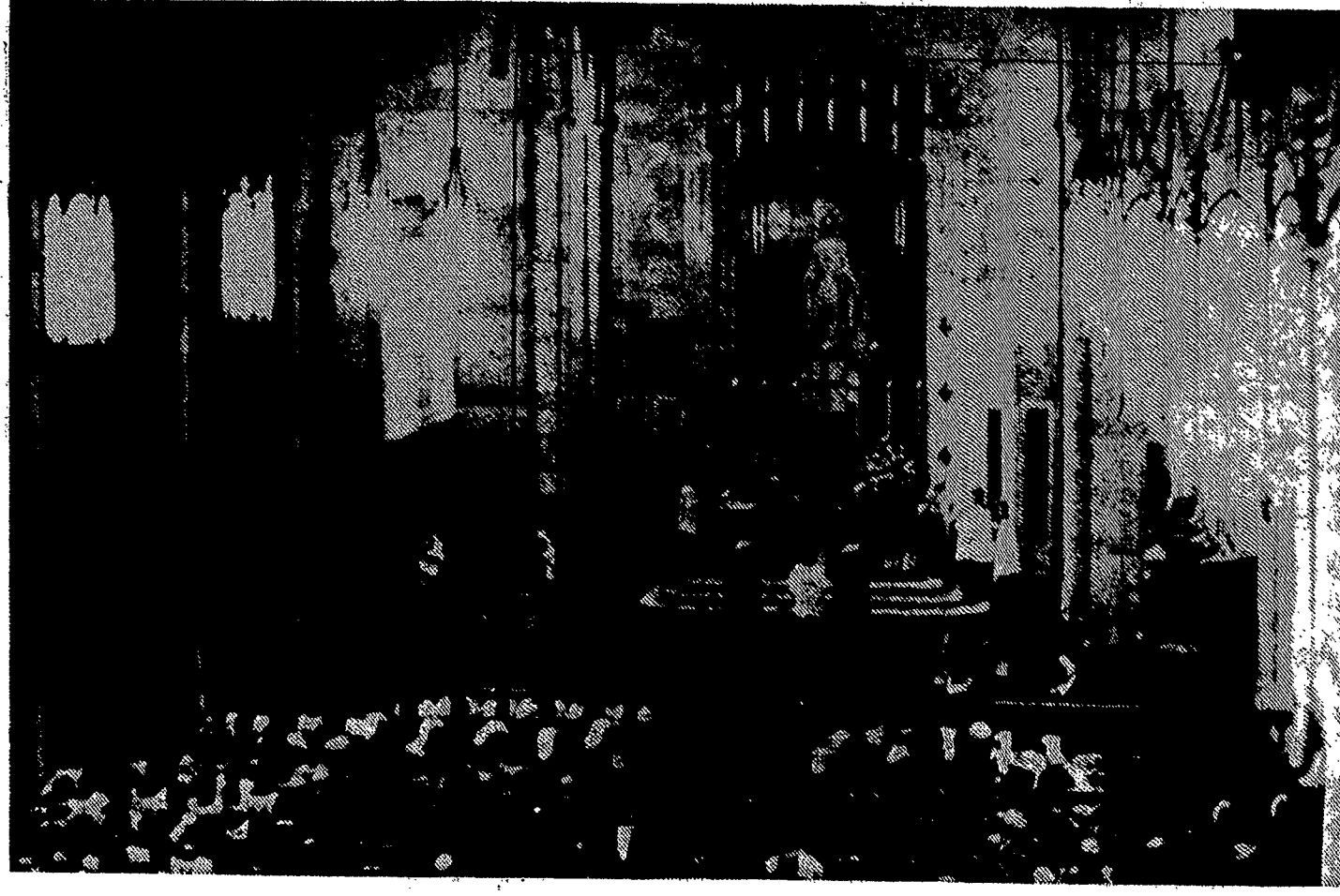


# Throngs Honor Bishop's Jubilee



A Bishop's blessing, solemn Cathedral ceremonies, greetings from five year old Susan Mary Keller mark twenty-fifth anniversary of Bishop Kearney.

## The Good Shepherd Of Diocese

Solemn ceremonies and inspiring music were the backdrop for words of praise and words of gratitude Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Kearney celebrated his jubilee Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral, twenty-five years to the day since he was installed as spiritual shepherd of the Rochester Diocese in rites at the same church.

A congregation which filled every nook and corner of the vast edifice represented all areas of the twelve county Diocese and numerous organizations.

Priests, nuns, lay people from scores of parishes attended the Bishop's anniversary Mass.

IN HIS TALK at the Mass, the Bishop expressed his thank to God "for the wonderful gift of the past twenty-five years."

He voiced his gratitude to the people for "friendships extending to every nook and corner of the Diocese." He paid tribute to the "loyalty to him on the part of clergy, nuns and laity." "God has been very, very good to me," he stated.

(Full texts of Bishop Kearney's talk and the sermon by Monsignor McAniff are on page four.)

Monsignor James C. McAniff, vicar general of the Diocese, gave the jubilee sermon at the Mass.

He cited the many churches, schools and other religious institutions built under Bishop Kearney's "direction and with his blessing" and termed him the "Master Builder." He also cited his "wise and prudent" administration of diocesan business matters and the "great image that he has created for the Catholic Church in this area" by his ability "to use the good word at the right time."

Monsignor McAniff said, however, that "the true way to describe" the Bishop is in the words of Scripture as the Good Shepherd who leads his flock and does not drive them.

The history and development of the bishop's office in the life of the Church was then traced with particular emphasis on the writings of St. Paul the apostle and St. Ignatius of Antioch, a contemporary of many of the apostles.

"It is most interesting to see how modern St. Ignatius was (in his teaching on the role of a bishop) and how ancient our own doctrine is," Monsignor McAniff stated.

THE BISHOP was escorted in the procession by Rochester General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus Color Guard and Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John.

St. Bernard's Seminary Choir, directed by Rev. Robert Smith, sang the Mass.

Even the weather — contrary to the prognosticators — provided a tribute of sunshine to enhance the occasion.



Bishop Kearney... "wonderful gift."



Monsignor McAniff... "the true way."

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## Clothes Drive In Diocese

Several thousand volunteers from parish organizations of men and women have completed arrangements to process the tons of usable clothing expected during the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection next week at more than 140 parish collection centers throughout the Rochester Diocese.

In preparation for this fourteenth annual clothing campaign, sponsored by the Catholic Bishops of the nation to aid the needy of the world, a special appeal from Bishop Kearney was read last Sunday at all Masses in parish churches.

In his letter Bishop Kearney asked Catholics to continue their excellent record of charity because "Christ in his poor still pleads with us for help."

(Text of letter, page four)

Pastors will announce again this Sunday the location and hours of their own collection centers to which the donations of clothing should be taken. There the volunteers will sort, pack, and prepare the clothing for shipment to the Bronx warehouse of Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agency of the Catholic Bishops.

At the warehouse an augmented staff will bale the sorted clothing, wrap it in heavy waterproof paper, and bind it with additional metal strips before shipping it to centers in 67 countries, where it will be distributed regardless of race, color, or creed.

Last year 140 parishes contributed a record total of 255 tons of usable clothing. Since the first clothing collection in 1949, parishes of the Rochester Diocese have contributed a total of 1,725 tons.

Assisting in the promotion of the campaign are nine priests as area directors together with Miss Sophie Cudzio and Mrs. John Gartland of the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.



## Thanksgiving Prayer

"We give Thee thanks, Almighty God, for all Thy Benefits." This simple prayer, symbolizing the religious heritage of Thanksgiving, is uttered in countless homes across the country on the November holiday. The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by Pilgrims in 1621 to give thanks to God for their safe arrival in the New World.

## Christian Optimism Said Today's Need

New York — (RNS) — Christian optimism must have an optimistic outlook and take the offensive if it is to survive in today's demanding world, a founder and director of a Catholic Action lay organization said here.

Gerald Mische, assistant director of the Association for International Development (AID), made these points in the principal address at the 20th annual Jesuit Mission Benefit dinner of the order's New York Province.

Mr. Mische's agency, AID, trains lay Catholics for the social apostolic in underprivileged lands. It also has a program for contact and influence of foreign students in the U.S.

"WE NEED an offensive team," said Mr. Mische in calling for Catholics to place greater emphasis on leadership formation throughout the world. "Only an offensive team can win," he stressed.

Christian-oriented leaders, particularly in the underdeveloped areas, will have a profound effect upon the social, economic and political structure of countries, Mr. Mische said.

new leaders, he added, "will determine not only their future, but our future as well." ... Marxism, Mr. Mische continued, has a "terrific optimism." Communists, he said, are convinced that history is on their side. "When Khrushchev says history is on 'our' side, is he saying that Marxism is promoting change, or is he saying it is the only system recognizing change in the world?" he asked. The modern world, Mr. Mische said, is an age in transition. When it becomes apparent that communism cannot solve the world's problems, Christian society will be seen as the answer to men's spiritual and material needs, he said. "We need not fabricate an optimism," he added, drawing to a conclusion. As a basis for such optimism, he pointed out, the Church is training young people as leaders on the local level — a program designed to communicate Christian principles in the world. "We are beginning to understand the full meaning of Christianity," he concluded. "History can be on our side."

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## Dispensation On Two Fridays

Bishop Kearney has granted Catholics in the Rochester Diocese a dispensation from fast and abstinence laws for two Fridays — November 23, the day after Thanksgiving, and December 21, the Ember Friday before Christmas.

Meat may be eaten, therefore, on these two Fridays as on any other day.

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## St. Joseph in Mass Prayers

## Scripture, Next Council Topic

Pope John this week added the name of St. Joseph to head the list of twenty-four saints — twelve apostles and twelve Roman martyrs — in the prayers at Mass just before the consecration.

The Pope's action was announced to the bishops at Tuesday's session of the ecumenical Council now meeting at the Vatican.

Adding the name of St. Joseph marks the first change in the listing since the sixth century.

ST. JOSEPH will be mentioned following the Blessed Virgin Mary in the prayer which voices the bond of union with the Church on earth and the Church in heaven in the worship of God.

The change goes into effect at Masses on Saturday, Dec. 8, feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Precise instructions are expected to be issued by the Vatican's Congregation of Rites later this month.

Pope John decided on the new honor for the humble carpenter of Nazareth as a permanent record of his devotion to St. Joseph for the success of the current ecumenical Council. The Pope named St. Joseph the special patron of the Council when he made his historic announcement of it three years ago.

OTHER ACTIONS at the Council this week included—

- The bishops completed their discussions on the Council's first topic — liturgy, the way Christians worship together.
- Interpretation of the Bible, particularly recent trends taken by some Scripture experts as a result of extensive archaeological excavations in the Middle East, is scheduled as the Council's second topic.

Present sessions of the Council will end December 8. Next sessions will begin May 12 and continue to June 29.

The more than two thousand bishops at the Council took 15 of 23 working days since the Council opened October 11 to

voice their views on possible revisions in Church ritual. Longest debate centered on the question whether local languages should replace Latin at Mass.

Other proposed changes would set a fixed date for Easter, probably the Sunday following March 25, traditional date of the crucifixion of the Saviour; a new Latin translation of the psalms for priests in the daily recitation of the Breviary to replace a fifteen year old "dry and unpoetic" version by Cardinal Augustin Bea, now head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and long noted as one of the Church's prominent biblical scholars; a new name for the Sacrament of Extreme Unction — Anointing of the Sick — and to extend its use to less serious cases than is the present practice.

The Council also heard suggestions that baptismal rites be simplified and that English and other local languages be used by the priest in administering the sacrament of Penance.

JAPANESE Bishop Lawrence S. Nagae, S.V.D., said many Church ceremonies are simply

old European customs baptized for Christian use but are "alien" to the Japanese people. He said many Japanese consider such rites as remnants of the "worst of two worlds"—the past and the western — and asked for wider respect for other traditions and customs.

Nine United States priests were named this week as special advisers at the Council to bring the total to 22 Americans among the 244 "periti" thus far appointed.

The nine named this week are Msgr. Luigi Ligutti of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Father Raymond Bosler of the Indianapolis archdiocese; Msgr. Philip Leinfelder, vicar general of Yakima; Father Wilfrid Paradis of the Manchester Tribunal; Msgr. Robert Sennett, chancellor of the Boston archdiocese; Father John Sullivan, S.S., of St. Thomas Seminary, Kenmore, Wash.; Father Robert Disco of the NCWO staff in Rome; Father Charles VanEuw of St. John's Seminary, Boston; and Father Eugene Maly, well known liturgical expert at Cincinnati; Mt. St. Mary's Seminary.