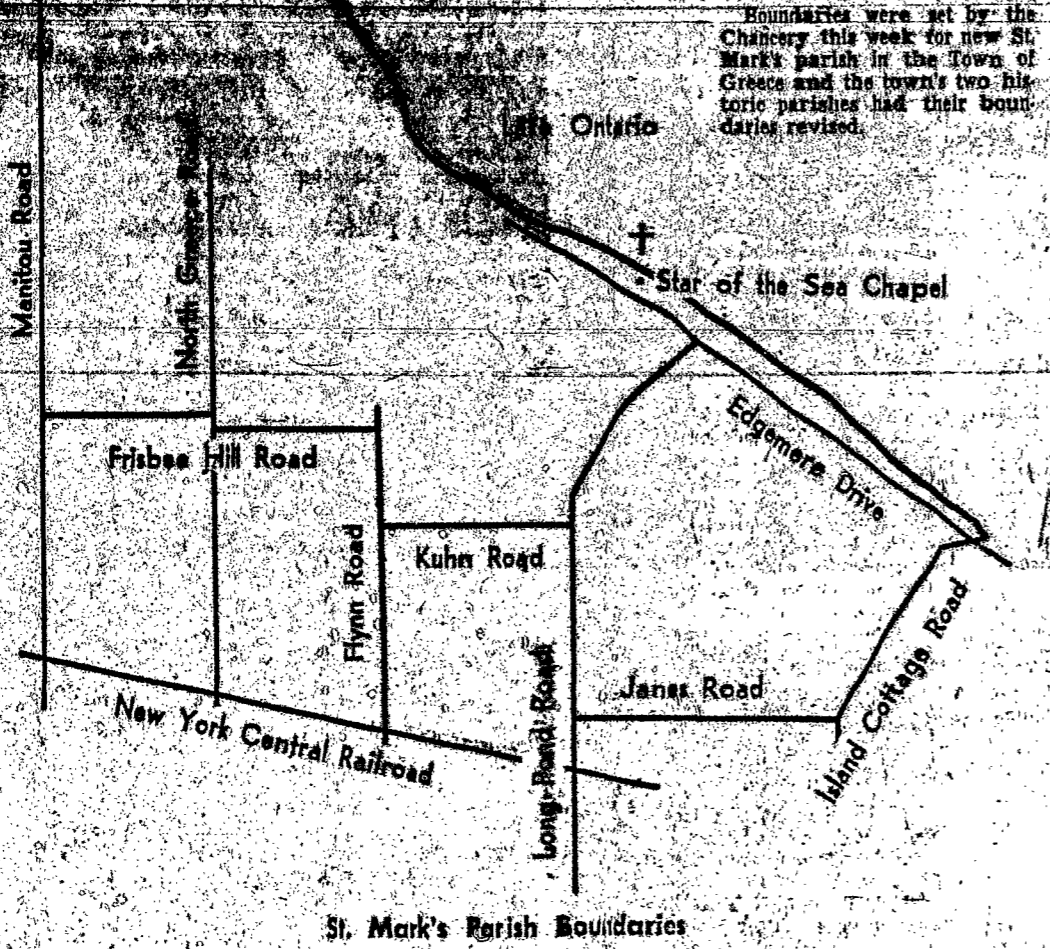


New Boundaries for Greece Parishes



Boundaries were set by the Chanery this week for new St. Mark's parish in the Town of Greece and the town's two historic parishes had their boundaries revised.

Mother of Sorrows parish, whose territory is virtually cut in half by the new parish, gains an area formerly belonging to St. John the Evangelist parish.

THE ST. MARK'S boundaries, as announced by Father Joseph Donovan, pastor, are:

Eastern boundary: From Lake Ontario along a line to include residents on both sides of Island Cottage Road to Janes Road.

Southern boundary: West along Janes Road to include residents on both sides of that road to Long Pond Road, south, again including residents on both sides of this road, to the New York Central Railroad, then west to Mantou Road.

Western boundary: North along Mantou Road and Payne Beach Road, including residents on both sides of these roads, to Lake Ontario.

Northern boundary: Lake Ontario.

THE REVISED boundaries for Mother of Sorrows parish, as announced by Rev. George Wood, pastor, are:

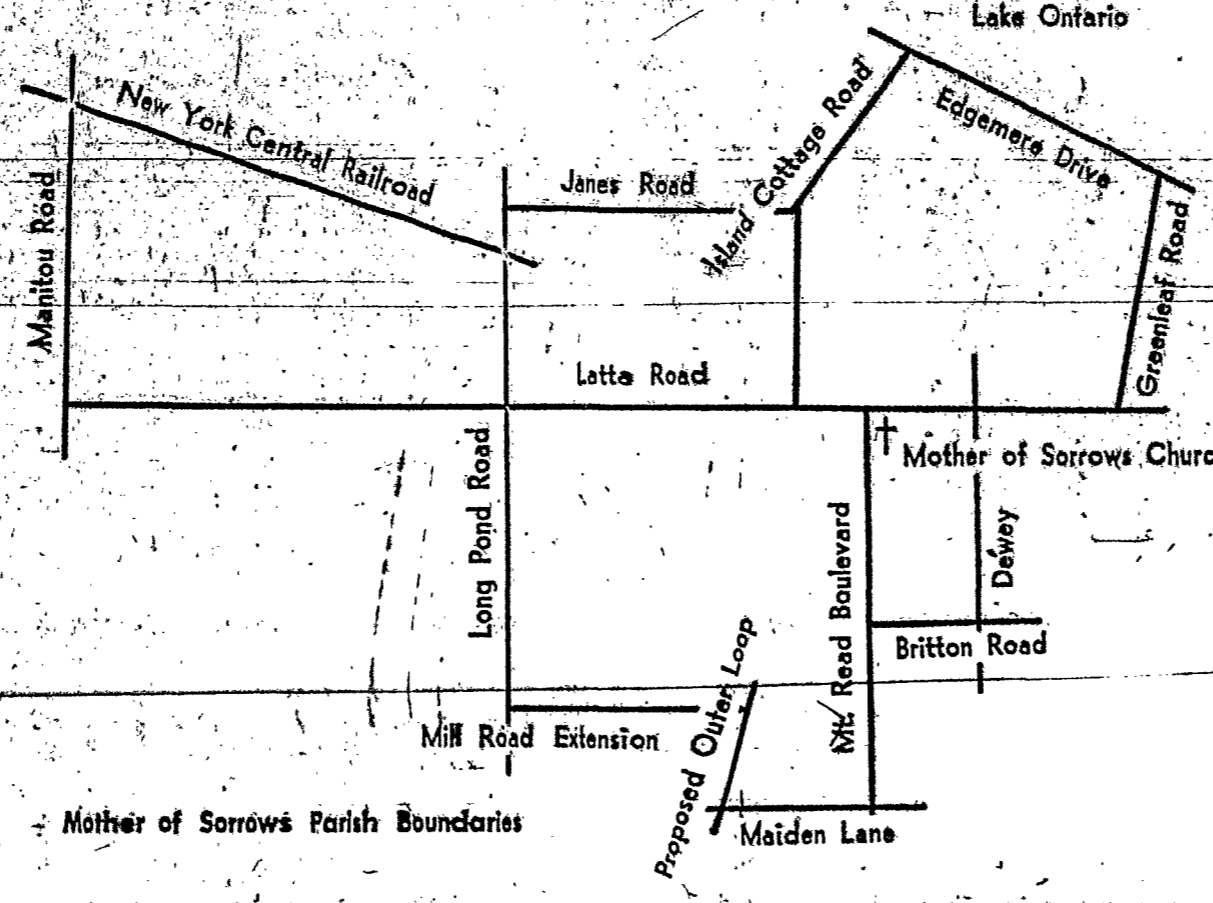
Eastern boundary: From Lake Ontario along an imaginary line running south from the intersection of Beach Avenue and Edgemere Drive to Latta Road just east of Lake Meadow Drive, west on Latta Road to Dewey Avenue to Britton Road to Mount Read Blvd., to Maiden Lane.

Southern boundary: From Mount Read Blvd. along Maiden to the proposed Outer Loop to the proposed extension of Mill Road to Long Pond Road to Latta Road to Mantou Road.

Western boundary: Mantou Road from Latta Road north to the New York Central Railroad.

Northern boundary: The New York Central Railroad, Janes Road, Island Cottage Road to Lake Ontario. (Residents on both sides of Long Pond Road from Latta Road to Mill Road and on both sides of Latta Road from Long Pond Road to Mantou Road are in St. Lawrence parish. Residents on both sides of Island Cottage Road from Edgemere Drive to Janes Road to Long Pond Road and on both sides of Long Pond Road from Janes Road to the New York Central Railroad are in St. Mark's parish.)

The area formerly belonging to St. John the Evangelist Church, but now incorporated in Mother of Sorrows parish includes the Heritage Farm and Pilgrim Hill tract.



Ireland's Fond Memories Of President Kennedy

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Behan's home, discussing Hemingway.

"I got to know him pretty well," Roddy said. "When I saw him first he was with some IRA types, with trenchcoats and hats pulled down over their eyes. He was always good to the IRA men."

Behan was unaffected and friendly, loved by Dubliners in a way James Joyce could not be, he continued.

"The last time I saw him was a few months before his death on Grattan Street. No matter who he was with, if he was on one side of the street and you another, he would shout across and wave his hand."

Like some other Irishmen, Roddy thinks Behan preferred death to an abstemious, inactive, subdued life — unhealthy but vigorous to the end.

Elsewhere in the city of Dublin, the Minister for Justice states that there is no racial violence or discrimination against African and Asian students by the natives. Letters to the editors with familiar charges and counter-charges of police favoritism toward "hooligans" who attack Negro students remind us that Ireland must soon face another complexity of urban life, race relations.

A Nigerian student wrote that "As for those that dislike us my word to you is that strong Catholic faith and racial hatred are incompatible. Therefore, you must train your mind in practical religion."

GOP Begins With Prayer

San Francisco (NC)—Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken opened the Republican national convention here with a prayer that God illuminate the minds and hearts of delegates.

The archbishop of San Francisco prayed that God's guidance help "lest partisan spirit pervert the order of justice or ignorance lead us into error."

He prayed that through the convention's deliberations the country's defenses may be morally and physically strong.

He petitioned that men discover the means by which every breadwinner may get employment; every worker a just reward; all may obtain the full possession of their human rights and that it be realized nations may no longer safely pursue their interests in isolation from one another.

Little Diocese, Big Heart

Jefferson City, Mo. (NC)—The diocese of Jefferson City which, according to a spokesman, in proportion to the number of its clergy has sent more priests than other U.S. dioceses to missions in Latin America and to military chaplaincies, is sending two more to Peru and another to the Air Force.

The diocese, which has a total of 138 diocesan priests, will now have 12 in the Paucarcolla, Capohica, San Juan and Nasca parishes (and their missions) in Peru, and seven serving as U.S. military service chaplains.

New Art Works

New York (NC)—The Vatican Pavilion at New York World's Fair, has opened an exhibition of large enamel-on-copper plaques designed for vases or for use as altar-pieces.

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