

Family Service Dinner, April 4

Reservations for the 35th Anniversary Dinner of the Catholic Family Service will close today, Friday, April 2. Tickets may be obtained either at the Catholic Family Service Office, 374 W. Church St., or through parish chairmen. The dinner will take place Sunday, April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Mark Twain Hotel.

MRS. JOSEPH R. SPIEGEL, dinner chairman, has announced the following ladies will be hostesses: Mrs. William Burns and Mrs. John D. Murphy, co-chairmen, assisted by the Mesdames Francis D. Preston, Paul H. McCabe, Adrian P. Hulsebosch, Robert H. Huddle, Daniel J. Donahoe and Charles L. Gedatus.

Hospitality House Serves City Poor

(Continued from Page 5)

guests of the House, the other with the many Puerto Rican families who came to Rochester in the mid-fifties.

In time, two separate praesidia were set up—one to continue the work at the House, the other to concentrate on helping the Puerto Ricans. The latter group, now based at St. Joseph's Church, functioning there still, with Father Charles Schenkel, C.S.S.R., now their director. Father Andrew Teuschel, assistant pastor of St. Boniface church, acts as director for the Legion group still based at the House.

Over the years, many Rochester Catholics have been influenced by their contact with the House of Hospitality. The House has served as a center of intellectual and spiritual stimulation, concentrating on the social encyclicals, the liturgy of the Church and Scripture.

"People associated with the House were pioneers in the dialog Mass," commented Art Farren. "We were joining in the dialog Mass, either here in the chapel, or in the chapel at the Columbus Civic Center as far back as 25 years ago."

Credit for this forward-looking spirit in the liturgy should be ascribed mainly to Father E. H. Mann, now pastor of St. Michael's church. His influence has been more than local, however, as he has been a noted figure in the national liturgical movement for the last quarter century.

Interracial justice, too, has been a special concern of "The Group" and those associated with St. Joseph's House. Long before Rochester had a Catholic Interracial Council, (C.I.C.) the House was exercising a positive influence on the thinking of Catholics here. And now, many of the veteran members of the C.I.C. are people whose interest was aroused through discussions at the House.

Nearly half of the guests coming for a meal these days are Negroes. No religious pressure is put on any of the men who come. Someone says grace before the first shift sits down (it usually takes two sittings to feed all).

After the meal, two of the Legion of Mary members usually say the Rosary near a shrine of Our Lady. Any of the men are welcome to join in—a few do, most wander on their way.

"We are concerned about their spiritual welfare," Art Farren said, "but we're not going to give them the idea that we're pressuring them into going to Mass or saying the Rosary in exchange for their evening meal. We have no statistics on men returning to the Sacraments, or attending Mass regularly. We leave those results up to God."

"THE GROUP" still gathers twice a month for Mass in the simple chapel upstairs. Each month, one Mass is offered for "all the benefactors," those hundreds of people who support the house, with contributions of money or food or used clothes. The other Mass is always offered for the intention of interracial justice.

The facade of St. Joseph's house is symbolic of the hidden good which has been going behind its care-worn exterior for over a quarter century. Christ has been saved in His poor, men-of-good-will, sincerely desirous of making their faith a real force in modern problems have been encouraged, informed and motivated.

The House continues through the charity of its benefactors, who give used clothing, food and (in a once-yearly appeal) money.

It still attracts goodhearted Catholics who are trying to find a more effective way to witness to Christ in 1965. A typical evening meal will see students from Nazareth or St. John Fisher Colleges, or one of the Catholic high schools, helping get the supper ready, or serving the meal. More help would always be welcome.

Be it ever so humble, St. Joseph's House has been a force for the good in the city of Rochester!

Ushers co-chairmen are Miss Eleanor L. Collins and Mrs. Geraldine Moran. They will be assisted by Mesdames Paul M. Donovan, Joseph N. Coletta, Catherine Ervin, Aniello Aiello, Regina Killian, John J. Regan, J. Howard Ferguson, Joseph M. Danaher, William J. O'Bryan, and E. R. VanDooser. Also the Misses Madonna Watts and Joellen Griffin.

A reception committee will be comprised of Mrs. William C. Emerson, Mrs. John J. Daly, Mrs. James Owen, Mrs. Clara Rensel and Miss Patricia A. Dwyer.

Reservation Desk will be staffed by Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and Mrs. John F. Tucker.

Publicity is being done by Mrs. Charles A. Smith.

Lutherans Donate Bible

San Francisco—(RNS)—A new Roman Catholic cathedral here will hold a "Lectern Bible" presented by Lutherans of the city.

The gift was presented to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco as he attended a special "Forum on the Christian Church of Today" at St. Mark's Lutheran church.

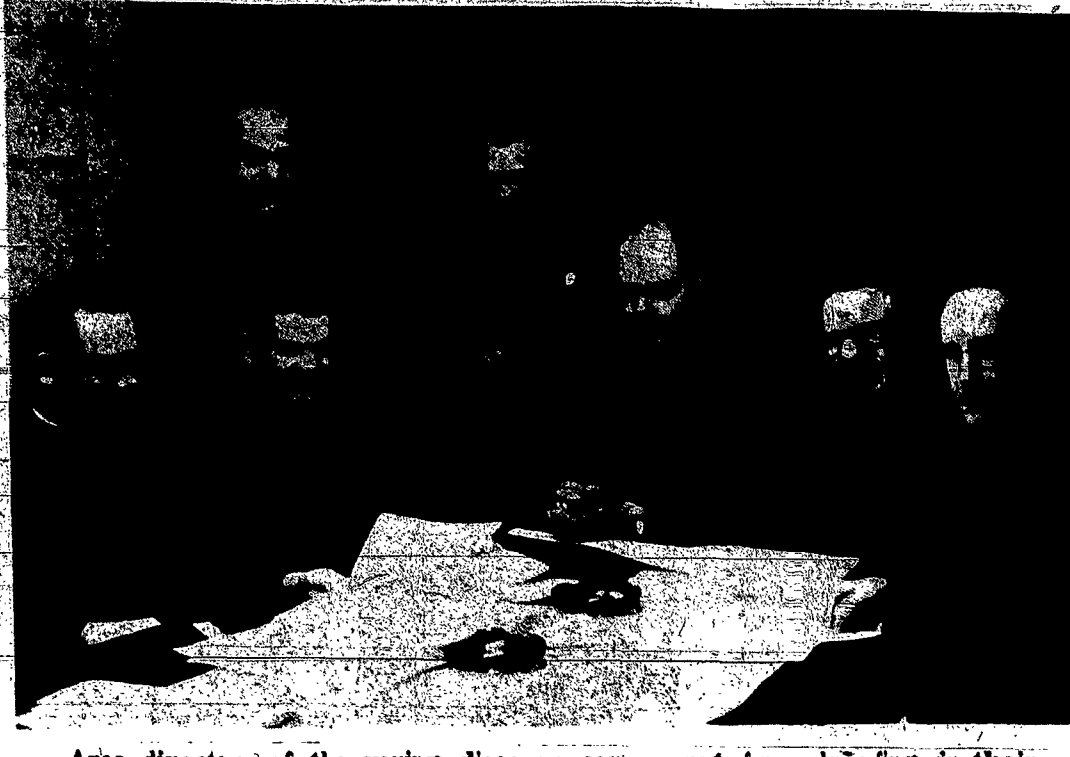
It was the first time a Catholic archbishop had appeared at a meeting in a San Francisco Lutheran church. He spoke to the group on the Second Vatican Council.

The pastor of the Lutheran congregation, the Rev. Ross F. Hidy, cited Archbishop McGucken's appearance "as one more evidence of cordial relations between the Roman Catholic and Lutheran groups in many parts of the world."

Bishops Hear Orthodox

Athens—(NC)—The three Catholic bishops resident in Athens all attended an ecumenical meeting here in which a leading Greek Orthodox theologian gave a major address.

The talk was given by Dr. Hamlicar Alivizatos, former professor of theology at the University of Athens, who is now the government representative at the governing Holy Synod of the State Church of Greece.



Area directors of the spring diocesan census met for a briefing in their duties this week. Monsignor John S. Randall explained parish organization needed for the house-to-house survey. With him in photo are Fathers Gerald Connor, Edwin Wedow, James Russell, Joseph D'Alley, John Philipps and Robert Miller.

Census Sunday, May 23rd

Sunday, May 23, will be "Census Day" for all parishes in Monroe County and for parishes in Auburn, Elmira, Elmira Heights and Horseheads.

Catholics in the 91 parishes will be asked to arrange that someone remain at home that afternoon until they are reached by one of the thousands of census enumerators who will be participating in the house-to-house canvass.

Census programs in the remaining 65 parishes of the 12-county Rochester Diocese will be on a staggered date schedule from May 4 through June 9.

In announcing the census project last week, Bishop Kearney said its purpose is to obtain general information about the religious practices of baptized Catholics in order to update parish and diocesan statistics.

An army of more than 10,000 enumerators will be organized in the 156 parishes and 29 missions of the Diocese. The majority will be women, with men being asked to assist in some instances.

They will visit every dwelling to ask if there are any baptized Catholics residing therein. Information will be sought only from Catholics.

Selection of May 23 as "Census Day" for parishes in the more populated areas was announced this week by Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, census chairman. He noted that the date is being pinpointed well in advance to the parish groups and census enumerators can get

into their calendars and avoid other conflicts.

Parishes throughout the Diocese already have chosen their census committee priest moderator, chairman and secretary. These census leaders have divided the parish into sections, and are in the process of selecting a leader for each section.

Parish section leaders are scheduled to meet in each parish next week to determine the number of census enumerators required in each section. Each worker will be asked to visit approximately 25 dwellings.

Section leader enrollment reports, including the names and addresses of all who have agreed to assist with the canvass, are scheduled to be made in each parish during the week of April 13.

Training meetings for the 91 parish committee workers in the parishes of Monroe County, Auburn, and Elmira and vicinity are scheduled during the weeks of May 9 and 16. Committee training meetings for workers in the remaining 65 parishes are slated on dates ranging from May 4 through June 9.

Bad Art Said 'Immoral' For Draining Humanity

Cincinnati—(NC)—A university professor claimed here that bad books and movies aren't just the dirty ones.

Dr. Edward A. Fischer, communication arts professor at the University of Notre Dame, who also is an author and film producer, said the ones that are bad artistically are "immoral" because they "drain man's humanity."

Mount Notre Dame for Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

In an interview he said too many people think only of the Sixth Commandment and sexual morality when they consider the problem of communications. They fail to consider the question of how well the ideas are communicated," he added.

"The good communicator helps uplift mankind and therefore has a share in the redemption. The bad communicator treats man as something less than he is," Fischer told an all-day workshop (Dec. 30) at

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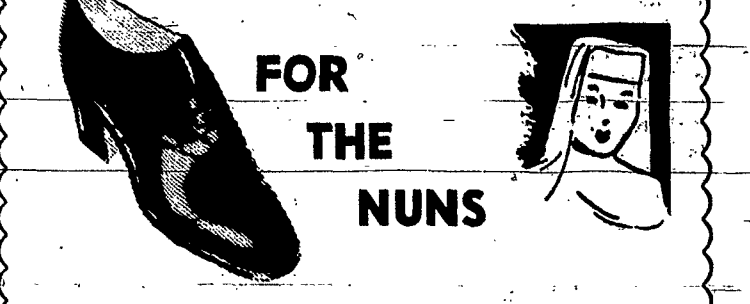
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Up to now to get drinks this good you had to be buddies with the bartender. These are the new Calvert ready-to-serve cocktails. It took us four years to make them goof-proof.

The secret is: Make everything that goes into the cocktails yourself. And make it good.

Take our Whiskey Sour. Made with Calvert Extra, the Soft Whiskey, plus lemon and orange. Sound easy? It isn't. If you put fresh juice into a bottled cocktail, it starts to oxidize—or fall apart. Fruit extracts will last longer, but they never taste quite fresh.

What we do is bury our own fruit. Then actually distill a fresh fruit essence in our unique "cocktail still." The result is a Whiskey Sour that tastes as if your bartender friend just poured it into a frosted glass and slid it across the bar.

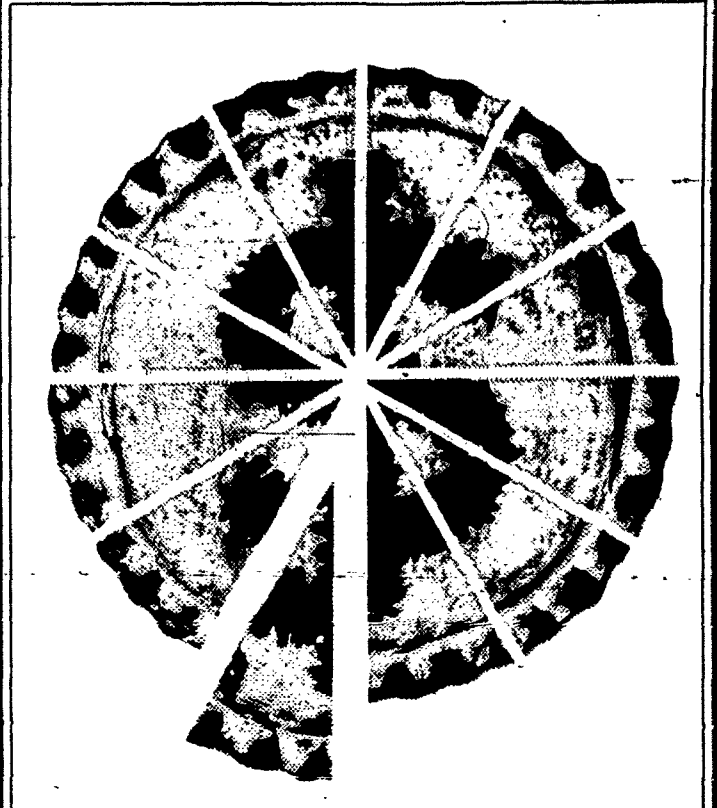
To get a great Daiquiri, we had to make a great rum. It's the first rum ever made in Hawaii and it makes a humdinger of a Daiquiri.

For the Martini? Calvert 100% dry gin and our own extra dry vermouth. It took years to make that vermouth, but it was worth it. There isn't a mean streak in our Martini. It purrs when you pour it over ice.

Our Manhattan is a Soft Manhattan, made with Calvert Extra. And our not-too-sweet vermouth. And that's it. Anyone who wants to copy our cocktails is welcome. (Lotsa luck.)

Meantime, why don't you relax and have a drink? Calvert's got it all ready for you. No one—not even your goofy Aunt Marjorie—can go wrong. Unless she puts cherries in the Martinis and olives in the Whiskey Sours.

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