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Father Lynch surveys the site where he'll build Holy Spirit parish.

New Parish Gets Underway

Father Joseph Lynch's parish consists of 570 families and an X on the map where Hatch Road and Plank Road meet in Penfield.

And when Father Lynch received his appointment from the Bishop as pastor of the newly-created Holy Spirit Parish a few weeks ago, he didn't know where Hatch Road and Plank Road were. So he drove out to the diocesan-owned lot to find his future.

"From the high point on the lot, there wasn't much visible except the Plank Road School and grass," he said this week, seated in an office at St. Joseph's Rectory, Penfield, where he has taken up temporary residence.

But with 220 families from St. Rita's Parish, 240 from St. Joseph's and 90 from Holy Trinity and a location in a fast-developing suburban area, Holy Spirit Parish has bright prospects.

Father Lynch will say the parish's first Masses this Sunday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon in the auditorium of Our Lady of Mercy High School, outside the parish boundaries but the nearest large place available.

The parish boundaries are Route 104 on the north, Jackson Road on the east, Atlantic Avenue on the south and Irondequoit Creek on the west.

Father Lynch estimates that Masses will be at Our Lady of Mercy for at least a year, until a church is constructed.

No parochial school is included in plans for Holy Spirit, Father Lynch explained, because of the shortage of nuns and teachers to staff one. The last two new parishes, St. Mark's and Holy Name, created last year in Greece, were also planned without schools.

However, Father Lynch is already working on ideas for a catechetical center to teach the large number of public school children in his parish. When it comes to teaching, he's got plenty of experience — he taught science 20 years at St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary.

One of the problems facing the new pastor is gathering children for instruction from six schools in Webster and Penfield school districts.

Father Lynch visualizes the parish's first construction project as an all-purpose building for Mass, religious instruction, group meetings and social gatherings.

"Maybe I could board off a corner to live in," he said. "We don't want to lose by faulty planning too soon," he added. "We have to build for tomorrow on today's income."

He plans to make more calls on his parishioners in the future, hopefully visiting groups of 10 or more couples where there will be "a free give and take of opinion."

Most of his families live in

new subdivisions. The expansion of the Webster complex of Xerox Corp. should attract an added number. The Diocese bought the land for the parish in 1959 in anticipation of rapid growth.

Father Lynch hopes the beginning of Masses at Holy Spirit will take some of the burden off St. Joseph's and St. Rita's, now so crowded they have nine Masses each Sunday.

While teaching at St. Andrew's, Father Lynch got some pastoral experience by helping out each Sunday for eight years at St. Leo's, Hilton, and before that at St. Vincent's, Churchville.

So Many Ways You Can Go!

Vatican City — (NC) — The varied approach in translating parts of the Mass into the vernacular was put in bold relief by the bulletin of the post-conciliar liturgical commission here.

The just-released June issue of *Notitiae* published a list of approved translations of the familiar "Te igitur" at the conclusion of the Mass.

Aside from "Go, the Mass is ended," which is used in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Guinea, *Notitiae* lists the following in English:

"Go, this is the dismissal" — England and Wales.

"You may go. The Mass is ended." — Scotland.

"Go in peace and the Lord be with you" — New Zealand.

"Go, you are sent forth" — elsewhere where English is spoken.

In Ireland, the Latin has been retained for the dismissal. In France, the usage is equivalent to "Go, in the peace of Christ." In Italy, it is "The Mass is finished: Go in peace."

Singing Wanes, Silence Gains

"Bis orat qui bene cantat," said St. Augustine sixteen centuries ago, a statement which can be roughly translated as, "He doubly prays who does his best at singing."

He also said, "Cantare amant estis est — You sing when you're in love."

And of course Walt Disney suggested that when we work we should "hum a merry tune."

U.S. Catholics, however, don't seem to take either St. Augustine or Walt Disney seriously when it comes to their job of Sunday worship.

They prefer to raise their voices — not to praise the Lord but to demand a restoration of silence.

Bishop Kearney's recent directive banning hymn singing

at Communion time indicates that this sentiment against singing is running strong in this area as throughout the nation.

An audience of 300 in Detroit this week repeatedly cheered Father Gomar DePauw, spokesman of the self-styled "Traditionalist Movement" in this country, and then continually jeered another priest who attempted to counter his statements by quoting liturgy directives of the Vatican Council.

Father DePauw spoke strongly against current attempts to get Catholic congregations to take a vocal part in church rites.

The talk by the Traditionalist priest was set up by the Detroit American Legion, the Knights of Columbus and the local Com-

mittee of the Traditionalist Movement.

Father DePauw, under orders from his bishop, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, to "disassociate" himself from such activity, also rapped "the pseudo-Catholic press" for what he termed a "Protestantizing" trend in the Catholic Church today.

He said, "We seek to keep the Church the way Christ founded it."

Efforts to explain the change from silence to singing were made earlier this summer by Father Frederick R. McManus who heads the U.S. bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

He said current revisions in Catholic ways of worship were called for — not by specialists or experts but by Pope Paul and the world's Catholic bishops.

"We have no desire to see opposing camps in the Church," he said. "But if we must choose between opposing points of view, we must surely choose the great vision of the Council: renewal and refreshment and reform — not only in the liturgy, but in every facet of the Church's life." Father McManus spoke to an audience of 6000 at Baltimore at the first of three Liturgical Weeks scheduled this summer.

Partisans of Father DePauw's movement picketed the meeting with signs, one of which said, "We'd rather fight than switch."

Sure to raise the heads of such people even higher was the announcement this week that portions of the Mass rite have been set to jazz and sung in English in an unusual way. Recording, "Mass parts in the Mass-Tone," released by RCA Victor Records.

The album features Paul Horn, leader of a popular jazz quintet, in collaboration with Lalo Schifrin, Argentinian composer and conductor of the work.

In a commentary on the album jacket, Father Norman J. O'Connor, director of the Paulist Fathers' New York Office for Radio and Television, said that although Christians may not be "equal to" the jazz feelings and moods, expressed in it, the record serves to focus the interest of churchmen on "the present and future" of the liturgy, rather than on the past.

"Man must pray in music and he must pray in freedom," noted Father O'Connor, a long-time student of jazz and a director of the Newport Jazz Festival. "He must be able to sing, even when he is in the group, the congregation... Jazz knows no other ritual than that of freedom, and therefore it looks at prayer as a natural ally and feels no inferiority about its attitude since the roots of jazz are deeply imbedded in religious actions and songs."

Last Week's Paid

Circulation

66,994

Ecumenical Rite to Mark Reformation

Dubuque — (RNS) — Reformation Sunday, Oct. 31, will take on a new aspect here this year — it will be marked by a combined Catholic-Protestant Ecumenical Assembly at the Dubuque Senior High School. Instead of the traditional celebration of the 16th Century Protestant Reformation the gathering will concentrate on the continual need for reformation in the church.

A six-man committee, composed of Protestant and Catholic clergy and laity, is planning the event.

The 90-minute program will feature a mass chorus of about 100 voices representing all Christian churches, schools and convents in the city.

CLOCKS - ELECTRIC or KEY WOUND, \$3.25 and up. William S. Thorne, Jeweler 318 Main St. East. — Adv.

Death Summons Two Pastors

The Angel of Death summoned two priests of the Rochester Diocese this week — first Father John J. Tressey of Macedon and then Father William M. Cannan of Corning.

Following are biographical details of the two priests.

Father Cannan, who was just named pastor-emeritus of St. Patrick's Church, Corning, less than a month ago, died Tuesday, July 13, after a long illness. He had served the Corning parish for the past 16 years.

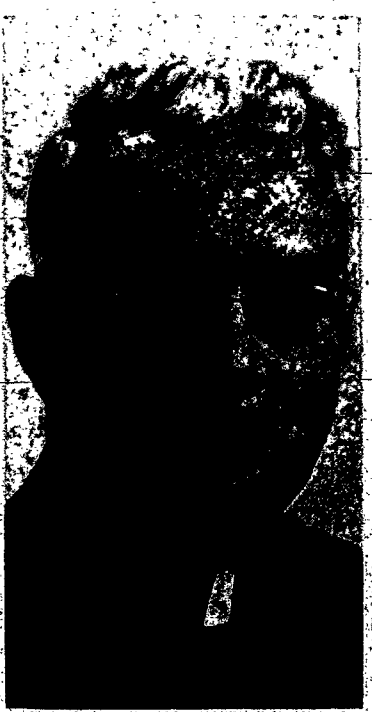
Bishop Kearney will offer the solemn funeral Mass for Father Cannan at St. Patrick's Church tomorrow morning, Saturday, at 10:30 a.m.

FATHER CANNAN, long a prominent figure in Corning civic and religious activities, devoted most of his pastoral interests to the children — providing improvements and enlarging the school, building a convent for the nuns who staff the school and in arranging religious instruction programs for Catholic children attending public schools.

He also redecorated the church and was widely respected for his concern for the personal problems of Corning residents both of his own parish and of other religious affiliations.

He was ordained in 1921 after studies at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries. He served as a curate at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester; St. Patrick's, Corning, and St. Ann's, Hornell.

FERRY FLOWERS for all occasions. Ethel M. Perry assisted by Tom Zavaglia, Mrs. Ben Wetgarter, Asst. Mgr. 441 CHIEF Ave. FA 3-7722. Adv.



FATHER TRESSY

He was pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rexville; St. Patrick's, Cato; St. Gabriel's, Hammondsport; St. Catherine's, Addison, and St. Charles Borromeo, Elmira Heights, prior to his Corning pastorate which he began in 1949.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. George Bauman of Rochester; three nieces, Maryknoll Sister Helen Mary in Honolulu, Mrs. James Gardner, Rochester, and Mrs. Bernard Lavery, Ridgewood, N.J., and two nephews, John and Daniel Cannan of Rochester.

Prayers of the Diocese will say vespers of the dead at St. Patrick's Church tonight at 8 p.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Corning.

A pastor deeply respected by his people, who performed his priestly duties with quiet constancy for 30 years, was mourned this week following his death after a brief illness.

Father John J. Tressey, 56, died Sunday, July 11, 1965. Bishop Kearney offered the solemn funeral Mass for him at St. Patrick's Church, Macedon, yesterday.

Father Tressey, who had been first pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church in Wolcott for 11 years, was named pastor of the Macedon parish just this past January.

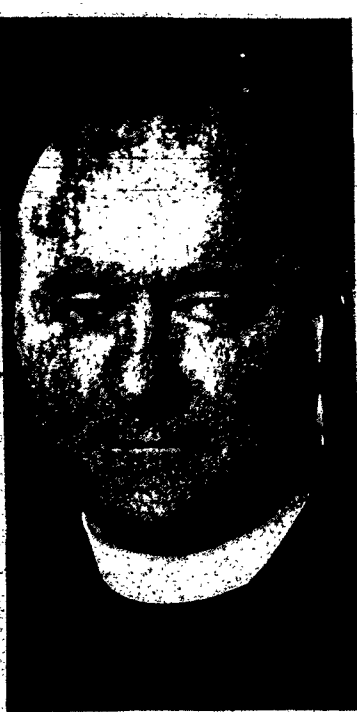
In the four parishes he previously served as assistant pastor he was recognized for his kindness and patience. His confessional was invariably identifiable by the long queue of penitents waiting his advice and absolution.

As pastor of Wolcott, an area where the Catholic Church had not been well known nor very welcome, he established bonds of friendship across denominational lines and created a new image of the faith in that community. A reception at his departure was the occasion for an outpouring of people of all faiths who paid him tribute for his decade of devotion to them.

During his pastorate a rectory was purchased and the parish hall refurbished.

FATHER TRESSY, a native of Ithaca, attended Immaculate Conception school, Holy Cross

Monuments and Markers for Holy Sepulchre. The better way to choose a monument is to see our indoor display. You will appreciate our no-agent plan. TROTT BROS., 1120 Mt. Hope. GE 3-3271. — Adv.



FATHER CANNAN

College and St. Bernard's Seminary.

Following his ordination June 15, 1935, he was named curate at St. Cecilia's Church, Elmira; transferred to St. Vincent de Paul Church, Corning, in 1939; to St. Patrick's Church, Seneca Falls, in 1940, and to St. Monica's Church, Rochester, in 1941. He was named pastor of the Wolcott and St. John Fisher Chapel at East Bay church, in 1954 and to Macedon in January of this year.

He is survived by a sister, Ann Tressey, of Ithaca.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Ithaca. Details of the funeral Mass will be in next week's Courier.

Bible Translators Meet in Congo

Leopoldville — (NC) — Catholic biblical experts were among those participating in the First Interdenominational Conference of Bible Translators, which met here, June 21 to July 10.

The purpose of the conference was to plan a long-range program to encourage better Bible translations and revisions in the many Congolese languages.

'Bold Decisions' Needed To Solve City Problems

Brest, France — (RNS) — One of the world's greatest problems, according to Pope Paul VI, is to "humanize" large cities and to insure that "urbanization" does not crush the individual or the family.

In a message to the Semaine Sociale (Social Week) in France, the pontiff stressed that "the reorganization of cities calls for bold decisions." In humanizing great cities, he said, Christians must act "without fear of offending traditional patterns of behavior."

All studies on the problems of urbanization, he told French delegates, "must bear in mind three factors." These, he added, were:

"First, the value of the individual; second, the importance and the value of the family; and lastly, the primacy of the values of the spirit. All these must be protected in the process of urbanization."

Pope Paul, archbishop of the great city of Milan before his election, said urban life and living conditions constitute "one of the crucial problems of our times, affecting lives of millions of people, and influencing the lives of individuals and families as a whole, their whole integration and religious lives."