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**Solemn Requiem Offered For J. John Hassett Jr.**  
 A Solemn Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady of Lourdes church, Elmira, on Saturday, July 31 for J. John Hassett Jr. of 861 Hoffman St. Monsignor Leo G. Schwab, V.F., was celebrant, Father Mar-

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tin Boiler, O.S.B., deacon and Rev. Roy Kiggins, subdeacon.  
 He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Haugh Hassett; daughters, Mrs. Karan H. Meyer of Champaign, Ill., Miss Patricia Hassett of Elmira, Mrs. Jamie H. Isaacs, Tacoma, Wash.; son, John of Elmira; sisters, Sister Mary of Nazareth, Buffalo, Mrs. Donald H. Miller of Elmira, Mrs. William H. Brady of Newton, Mass., Mrs. Jane H. Murray of Elmira, Mrs. Donald A. Levinger of Elmira.

In the sanctuary were Fathers John Leary, Philip McGhan, William Reed and Very Rev. Damasus Winzen, O.S.B.  
 Bearers were Cove Hoover, Russell Gee Jr., Lyman Gridley, Howard Kimball, Winston Stevens Jr., Lynn Keyser, Arthur Welliver and Joel Robinson.

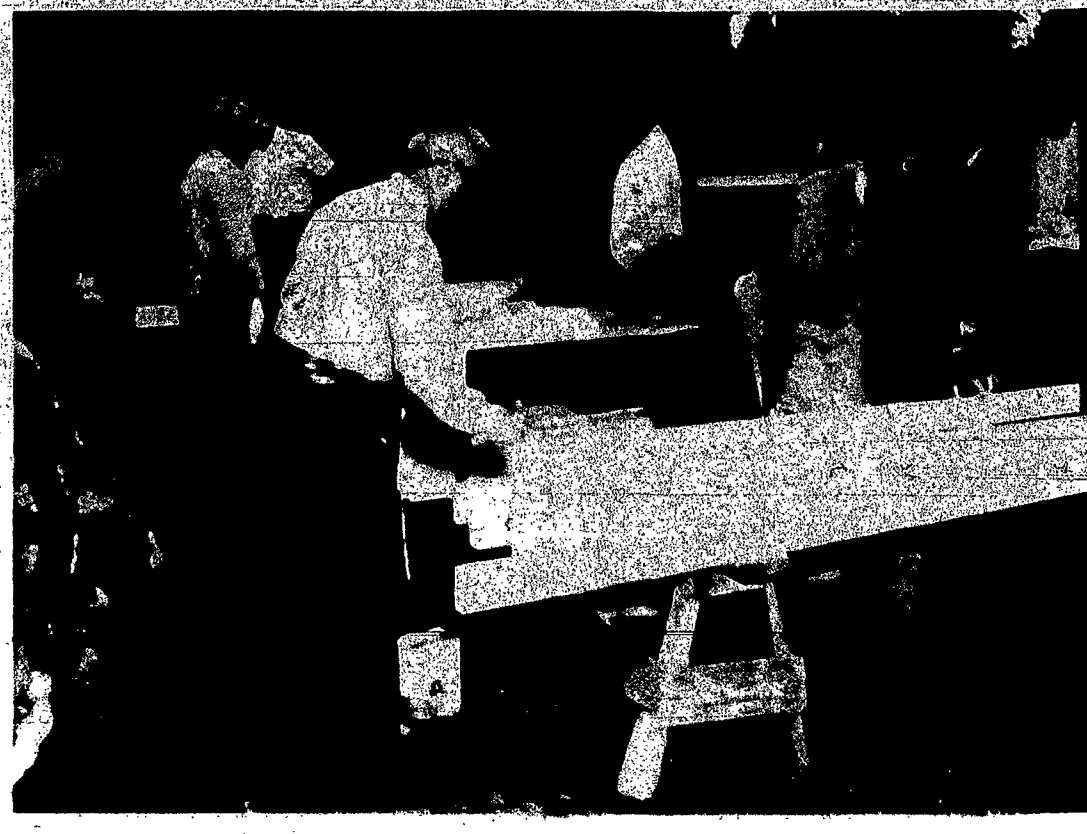
Honorary bearers were, Douglas M. Breed, A. I. Fidelein, Charles Winding, James Swartwood, Clarence Woodhouse, Donald Moore, Francis Mullen.  
 Committal services at St. Peter and Paul's cemetery were conducted by Fathers Damasus Martin and Kiggins.

**Pins Awarded CDA Members**  
 Penn Yan — Long term membership pins were awarded to 13 members of Court St. Michael's, Catholic Daughters of America. Making the presentations were Mrs. Edmund Linehan, district deputy from Geneva and Mrs. Robert Legault, grand regent of Court St. Michael's.

Twenty-five year pins were given to Messdames Arthur Stevens, Howard Trimble, James Townsend and Mrs. Albert Kenville; 30-year pins were received by Mrs. Ralph Goudry, Miss Helen Barry, Mrs. Edward Sheehan, the Misses Angeline Yaut, Carrie Adams and Mildred Adams, the Messdames George Carroll, George Fullagar and Margaret Torrence.

Members of Court St. Michael's will meet August 9 at the Church for their annual mystery ride. In charge of arrangements are Misses Betty and Margaret Murphy and Mrs. John Murphy. Reservations were being made with Mrs. Legault.

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**Prepare for Coldwater Festival**  
 ANNUAL FESTIVAL of Holy Ghost Church, 250 Coldwater Road will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13-14 from 5:30 p.m., adults, \$1.50, children \$.75. Carnival events and a band concert are planned. The "feverish" activity of preparation is under the chairmanship of Walter Pelkey and Mary Gutberlet.

**Blessed Sacrament Nuns Draw 2 From Diocese**  
 Two young women from the Rochester Diocese were among the thirty-eight who participated in the Profession and Reception ceremonies held at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, in Cornwells Heights, Pa., on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Sister Mary Isaac Jogues (Mary Ellen Monnat), of Rochester, received the habit of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, and the name Sister Mary Monica. She attended D'Youville College for three years, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerald Loughlin, Elmira.



SISTER ISAAC JOGUES

Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia, officiated at the double ceremony, and Father Michael J. Murphy, of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Rochester, gave the sermon.

Maureen Kelly, of Binghamton, formerly of Geneva, was among 66 freshmen who were capped recently by the Rev. Gabriel Kohlbrenner, O.F.M. C., hospital chaplain, at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Syracuse.

Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Kelly of Binghamton, formerly of Geneva. Her parents and her uncle, Brother William T. Murphy, of Bridgeport, Conn., were present. Miss Kelly is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy of 13 Cortland Ave., and a niece of Miss Marie Kelly of North St.

**Educational Meet Slated By Notre Dame Sisters**

With "The School Sister in the Modern World" as general theme, the 11th Annual Educational Conference of the School Sisters of Notre Dame will take place at the Northeastern Provincial Motherhouse, Wilton, Connecticut, and at Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, August 16-20.

Keynote speaker for the meeting is Father Gerard S. Sloan of the Catholic University of America.  
 Official delegates from the eight North American provinces will be joined by many other Sisters of the area for the general sessions that follow two days of committee meetings at the Wilton Motherhouse.  
 Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, will celebrate the noon Masses on both days.

Local educators who attend the Conference as official delegates include Sister Mary Louise principal of Bishop Kearney High School; Sister Mary Aloise, principal of Holy Family School; and Sister Mary Beatrice, Community supervisor. Many other sisters from Rochester also will attend the general meetings.

Experience with the has proved, over the 3 when you write about readers write back, r (pun intended).  
 It's happened again. A seemingly innocuous recent, described to our house of two guests, Sisters of "breed," brought forth letters, some comm others anything but.

Strangely enough, Sisters themselves in the subject under discussion have found them to fully tolerant and good. Rather, it is their lay who assume extreme spro con.  
**NEW ENGLAND**  
 From a woman in land:  
 "I like what you 'the new breed' of St. parish school is staffed by Sisters lively ones' as you They seem to under children far better lay teachers do," though think it would be way around.  
 "When our eighty-ill for six weeks, his a young Sister, came him every week. She him what was going school, how much he by the other children he grew stronger, sh his books, outlined going on in each st never put any preser to keep up with. I work but he himself a new interest and as help him with readi mettle and the rest. A of her interest, he di going back to school, i his classmates. Sister him individual coachi it wasn't long until h had caught up with.  
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**New Text Said Hasty, Flat**

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 G. R. Harrison, professor of English at the University of Michigan, writing in the August-September issue of The Critic, published here by the St. Thomas More Association, was critical of the English translations used in the new liturgy.  
 "In 'Gain and Loss,' an article discussing the 'shortcomings' in the new Confraternity Lectioary of Scriptural Readings, Mr. Harrison found flat, commonplace English, phrases carrying the wrong connotations, modernizations which distort facts, and mistranslations from the original Greek.  
 In condemning the new liturgy, Mr. Harrison listed the gains as "a new understanding of what is happening in the Mass; a new feeling of brother-

hood; a new sense — let us admit it — that once our liturgy is heard in English the differences between the worship of Catholics and of others are less than we had supposed; a general stirring which has caused new zeal, even when it is manifested in violent and sometimes nasty criticism.  
 "But there have been heavy losses," he added. "Things which loved the old Latin Mass are left with an aching nostalgia and in some ways our worship is poorer. We have less sense of the sacrifice of the Mass, less depth of devotion."  
 OTHER "LOSSES" were caused by the singing of hymns which "prevent us from participating in some of the more solemn moments," the fact laymen no longer participate in the Confiteor, and because there is less opportunity "for meditation after Holy Communion."  
 Mr. Harrison said the "sadness of the conservatives" would

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**William Fulham Requiem**

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 Requiem High Mass brated by Monsigno Lambert. In the sanct Father Gerald Dunn er William Barrett.

Mr. Fulham was a r gineer, N.Y. Central a member of the Br of Railroad Maintena Way Union, Nocturn tion Society and the E Society, St. Monica's.

Interment at Ho Cemetery, Gates. Las was given by Monsig bert.

He is survived by Barbara W. Fulham; William B. Fulham; Frank; three sisters, thur Higbie, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Edward Th three grandchildren.

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