

# 10 Sisters To Take First Vows

Ten Sisters of St. Joseph will make their first profession of religious vows Tuesday, June 18, in the chapel of the Motherhouse on East Ave.

The Sisters have completed three years of preparation in the Postulate and Novitiate, concluding this period with a special retreat under the direction of the Reverend Thomas Green, S.J.

The Mass at which the Sisters will pronounce their vows will be attended only by their immediate families.

The Sisters in this First Profession class are:

Sister Terese Cecilia da Roza, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Gustavo U. da Roza, St. Barnabas Parish, Alameda, California.

Sister Marie Barbara Burgmaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Burgmaler, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Utica, New York.

Sister Jonatha Lloyd, daughter of the late Mr. Eathel Lloyd, and of Mrs. Eathel Lloyd, Holy Rosary Parish.

Sister John Bosco Baroody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Baroody, St. Francis de Sales Parish, Geneva.

Sister Anne Michael Trovato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trovato, Sacred Heart Cathedral Parish.

Sister Marie Kostka Dynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Dynski, St. Stanislaus Parish.

Sister Phillip Neri Sutura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Sutura, St. Francis Xavier Parish.

Sister Gabriel Arnone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnone, Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish.

Sister Aaron Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, St. Plus X Parish.

Sister Jean Therese Morreall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morreall, Sacred Heart Cathedral Parish.



Sisters of St. Joseph to make first profession Tuesday are: (back row) Sisters Aaron, Gabriel, Terese Cecile, Ann Michael, (second row) Sisters Marie Barbara, Marie Kostka, John Bosco, (first row) Sisters Jonatha, Jean Therese, (front) Sister Phillip Neri.

## Mission Campaign Theme 'Share Your Vacation'

Estimate how much you may spend on your vacation and then before you go, give away to the missions a portion of that holiday sum, is the suggestion being circulated throughout the diocese by direct mail this week. Called a "Share Your Vacation" appeal, the fund campaign will benefit the missions directly supported by Pope Paul VI.

"For thousands of families in the Rochester Diocese it is vacation time again, but not for missionaries," Monsignor John F. Duffy, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, pointed out in the letter.

"The needs and the work of the Missions go on, vacation or not," Msgr. Duffy said in urging every person in the diocese to join in this year's "Share Your Vacation" campaign.

"The campaign is to remind each Catholic that he belongs to a Church which is missionary by its very nature. Each member therefore has a basic duty to do whatever he can, within the limits of his ability, to spread Christ's message of Salvation."

The "Share Your Vacation" campaign suggests that all Catholics sacrifice something before going on vacation.

"One of the best ways to enrich a vacation is to share it with the unfortunate of the world. A sacrifice for the Missions will make it possible for a missionary somewhere to do a little more for a needy, discouraged family, a frightened orphan, a sick, lonely refugee," Msgr. Duffy declared.

Those who received the special "Share Your Vacation" appeal which has been mailed to friends of the Missions throughout the diocese are urged to return the reply envelope promptly.

Anyone who has not received the appeal should send his sacrifice to the diocesan office of the Society, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y., 14604.

## Parish Bulletins

### Art Work Often Makes The Difference in Quality

By ALEX McDONALD

This is the second of a series of commentaries on parish bulletins, discussing the general features and specific merits of Sunday Bulletins observed in diocesan churches.

Art work is usually the major difference between the unique and the prosaic parish bulletin.

Many parishes use a standardized cover-page within which they mimeograph their own news material. These colorful and usually well-designed covers contain liturgical commentary on the feast or season or the specific Gospel of the day. Some publishers offer covers which given miniature history lessons each week or carry a running question-and-answer column.

The publisher and the pastor hope

that the message on the cover will be read as an adjunct to the sermon of the day or offer a bit of easy instruction. But the range of tastes in a parish, and the scale of intellects to be reached, makes the printed cover-text banal to most parishioners or over the head of many.

Better than a cover-article composed by some committee "hack" who does not know the parish is a signed piece by the pastor or assistant who writes with heart and mind in tune with his flock.

Distinctive pieces by Father Benedict Ehmann in the St. Michael's (Rochester) bulletin are the best printed homilies we have noted. Each week Father Ehmann in 10 to 20 sentences offers a spiritual editorial or mind-catcher which may apply to the sermon theme of the day or the season or reflects on something challenging he has recently read or meditated. Very effective, it seems, and probably attuned to the needs of the congregation he knows so well.

Down in Wayland, Father James Marvin at St. Joseph's, has fewer program announcements than large parishes so he uses sometimes one-third of his bulletin with very effective sermons, obviously attempting adult education through his weekly folder.

Parishes which have used photographs of their sanctuary or church exterior attractively are Christ the King, Holy Apostles (excellent color photo), St. Monica's, St. Mary's of Canandaigua, St. Andrew's, St. Joseph's, Wayland, and Holy Family, Rochester.

The imposed cover picture often used for St. Patrick's of Owego is a happy photo of both the parish priests (one vested for Mass) chatting with their parishioners in front of the church entrances.

Line drawings of the parish church offer artistic distinction to such bulletins as St. Mary our Mother, Horseheads, St. Mary of the Lake, Ontario, Immaculate Conception, Ithaca, and Corpus Christi.

Special stars go today to the following for the consistently neat layout and clarity of their material: The bulletins of St. Mary's of Canandaigua and St. Anne's of Rochester: both display care and taste in arranging and printing. Msgr. Naughton's bulletins have long been marked for listing all the sick of the parish and for succinct treatment of parish events.

(More stars and particular commentary next week)

## Schoolboy 'Volunteer Of the Year'

A Charlotte High School boy who works Saturdays at St. Mary's Hospital was honored this week as a "volunteer of the year."

Richard A. Ferguson, 17, was cited by the Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies for giving 197 hours of service during the year in the emergency and therapy departments of the hospital.

Three others, all adults, were cited at the bureau's second annual awards luncheon. The Council of Jewish Women was honored as a group.

Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Ferguson of Stonecliff Drive. He is a junior and a member of the Charlotte school band and orchestra and of the Inter-High Band. He plays piano for services at the Greece Free Methodist Church and is vice president of the church's Young People's Club.

Finalists were selected in five categories from among volunteers recommended by the organizations they serve.

Mrs. Lawrence Transue, a volunteer worker at the YWCA, was named top "homemaker" of the year.

Among "career men and women," Peter J. Ruffina was judged first for his service in the Rochester Eye Bank and Research Society.

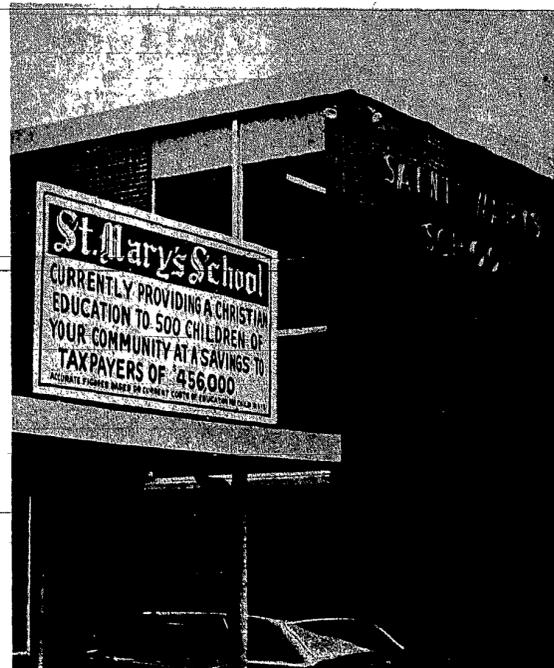
The award for the "retired" went to Dr. Isabel K. Wallace of the Rochester International Friendship Council for her work with foreign students.

Mrs. Joseph Harris, who died early this year, was honored posthumously for activity in the housing field and in neighborhood centers.

## Special Retreat Set At Canandaigua

The new Notre Dame retreat house in Canandaigua will be host for a "Movement for a Better World Retreat" from Aug. 25 to 31.

A three-man team, headed by Rev. John Comey, S.J., will conduct the retreat.



## Time for a Sign

Billboard over the entrance to St. Mary's School in Canandaigua has a thought-provoking message for the public.

## St. James Parish Council OK'd

The people of St. James have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a parish council.

Of 1,117 votes cast, 1051 were affirmative. Sixty-three were negative, and three voters indicated indecision. Thirteen hundred ballots were distributed at last Sunday's Masses, and

collected unsigned in offertory baskets.

The figures were reported by William McNichols, general chairman, who said that the council should be operating this fall. A nominating committee will present candidates for election at the parish picnic in next month.

## Urban Ministry Making Summer Camping Plans

The Joint Office of Urban Ministry is coordinating camping opportunities at four sites for about 200 inner city children on an inter-racial, ecumenical basis.

Camps are for children, 9-14, and funds to support the program should be sent to the Ecumenical Camp Committee, Joint Office of Urban Ministry, 175 Geneva St., Rochester.

## Hire Needy, Businesses Are Urged

A search has begun through the business community for hundreds of jobs that never existed before.

Each of 700 local enterprises has been asked to hire one needy young man or woman this summer beyond its normal quota.

"We owe it to our nation, to Rochester and to ourselves, as concerned citizens," says a letter from C. Peter McCoolough of Xerox.

Writing as Rochester chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, McCoolough explained that the organization's purpose was to employ the "hard-core unemployed."

"Give a kid a break," he urged.

Gilbert Holtz, supervisor in the State Employment Service, estimated this week that at least 1,000 more summer jobs would be needed for those who apply at the Youth Opportunity Center, 242 Andrews St.

## O'Connor to Be Feted By Knights of Columbus

Thomas O'Connor, formerly of the Courier-Journal, will be honored by the Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, at a testimonial dinner at 7 tonight (June 14) at the K. of C. headquarters in Monroe Avenue.

General chairman is Daniel H. Fitzgerald and committee chairman, Neil P. Collins. Working on the committee were John Kinney, Ed Miller, John Ward and Leo Davis.

# PAT ANSWERS

Do you have questions about parish-life, customs and traditions which bug you? The famous HELP! column doesn't know everything. Try PAT ANSWERS! . . . But don't ask PAT about faith or morals. Simply write in your concerns and hang-ups about living in the family of God . . . Address: PAT ANSWERS, 35 Scio Street, Rochester 14604. PAT'S answers will not necessarily reflect the opinion or policy of the Editor, —or of the Diocese.

Q. I have read that the Vatican has not given official approval to the English Canon currently in vogue in this country. What is the truth in this matter?

—Mrs. S. E. Victor.

A. The English Canon used in U.S. Churches does have full Vatican approval. A request for enlargement of the quantity of English in Mass (for instance, in the offertory prayers and those at communion time) is under Vatican advisement.

Q. I was married in the Catholic Church 16 years ago. About three years ago, I obtained a civil divorce. I would like to know if my former husband and I wanted to remarry, would a civil ceremony be acceptable to the Church. I know the Catholic marriage is still recognized as valid by the Church in spite of the divorce.

—N. H., Rochester.

A. A civil ceremony would be acceptable in this case. Civil law requires a remarriage and therefore some ceremony recognized by the State must be gone through. It

would seem preferable, however, to renew your vows before a priest so that the Church would be made aware of your intentions to live together again.

Q. We've liked your suggestions for Sunday church visiting. How about some more?

—J. G., Rochester.

A. Glad to keep you travelling for church inspection. Try St. Thomas More on East Ave near Clover Rd.—a bright, clean-lined church set back from the traffic amidst lovely, enticing lawns.

Annunciation, on Norton St near Goodman St. North, has a most unusual peaked roof of translucent glass that provides an intriguing focal point of interior lighting; octagonal shape and rich furnishings.

For a change of pace, may we suggest 10 a.m. Mass at an inner city parish — Immaculate Conception. Priests and parishioners combine the latest in liturgical-innovation with a warm, friendly Christian spirit that has been attracting many to its Sunday services.

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