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Father McNamara Gets Praise for Book on Diocese

Father Robert F. MacNamara's newly published "Diocese of Rochester," was rated "excellent" this week by the city historian.

Blake McKelvey, Harvard-trained urban historian who has detailed Rochester's story in a series of volumes, wrote to Father McNamara:

"You have done a splendid job, condensing and integrating a complex story and presenting it in a lively and interesting way . . . Excellent book!"

Father McNamara, professor of Church History at St. Bernard's Seminary, produced the 618-page book in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Diocese.

"An epic of upstate New York" with the flavor of a historical novel," the Elmira Sunday Telegram commented in a recent review.

Father McNamara's fan mail includes letters from Connecticut and Massachusetts readers, was well as from local people. One upstate bishop reported, "I am now in my second reading."

Bolivia Proposes Married Diaconate

La Paz, Bolivia—(NC)—The Bolivian Bishops' Conference is seeking Vatican approval to establish a special group of married permanent deacons to work in rural areas.

The present ratio of priests to Catholics in Bolivia is about one for every 5,000.

Famous Shrines in New York State

The chapel's main altar beneath which rests the remains of St. Francis Cabrini.

Shrine Dedicated to First United States Saint

The shrine of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini in the Mother Cabrini High School chapel in New York City is dedicated to the immigrant nun who became the first citizen of the United States to be canonized. St. Frances Cabrini was canonized by Pope Pius XII on Jan. 11, 1944.

In addition to founding the worldwide Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Mother Cabrini established about 300 schools, 10 orphanages, 6 convents and novitiates, day nurseries, churches and hospitals throughout the world.

The remains of St. Frances Cabrini rest beneath the altar in the sanctuary of the chapel.

The chapel which faces the Hudson River is about 10 blocks from the George Washington Bridge, one block from Fort Tryon Park, one block from the 8th Avenue Subway (190 St.) and the 5th Avenue bus passes it.

Novena services including prayers, sermon and Benediction are scheduled Sundays at 2:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

For further information write to St. Cabrini Chapel, 701 Ft. Washington Ave., New York, N.Y.

Family Rosary

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAY, WMBO-FM in Auburn, television cable companies Channel 5 in Hornell, Channel 8 in Elmira and 88.75 mc. in Corning. Those who will lead in recitation of the Rosary this week will be:

Friday, July 5—William Roeger of St. Michael's, accompanied by the Kolping Society.

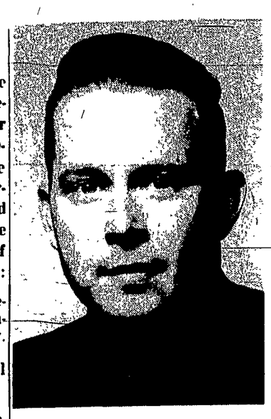
Saturday, July 6—Mass will be celebrated.

Sunday, July 7—John Fee, Jr. of St. Louis, Pittsford.

Monday, July 8—Victor De Simon, Holy Name of Jesus.

Tuesday, July 9—Raymond Contino, Annunciation.

Thursday, July 11—Charles Shott, Pius X.



Preaches Novena

Father Daniel Bowen, C.SS.R. will conduct the annual novena to St. Anne at Holy Family Church, beginning July 14 at all the Sunday Masses and then at 7:45 p.m. every night through July 22.

Auburn K of C Bulletin Honored

Auburn — Auburn Council 307, Knights of Columbus was honored at the recent K of C State Convention by being judged as the council with the best monthly bulletin.

Grand Knight Thomas F. Walsh accepted the award from State Deputy James E. Foley. The new type bulletin was started in 1960 with Philip J. Conboy as editor. Since 1965 past grand knight Francis C. Cuddy has been the publisher.

BROTHER CRONMILLER

Local Brother Goes to Missions

A special Mass celebrated in Sacred Heart Cathedral Sunday, June 30, marked the departure of Brother William Cronmiller, S.J. for the Jesuit Mission School in Ponape, in the Caroline Islands.

Brother Cronmiller, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Cronmiller, Seneca Parkway, is a graduate of Sacred Heart and the former St. Andrew's Seminary.

The school, of which brother Cronmiller will be administrative assistant to the principal, is a vocational and trade school in the Carolina and Marshall Islands mission territory.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Plant to Open

Dedication ceremonies will take place July 9 marking the formal opening of Clinton's Ditch Cooperative Company, Inc., Pepsi-Cola's $1.5 million ultra-modern canning facility in the Town of Cicero, near Syracuse. Frank G. Staropoli, president of Pepsi-Cola Rochester Bottlers, Inc., is also president of Clinton's Ditch Cooperative Company, Inc.

Owned by 18 member Pepsi-Cola bottlers, including Pepsi-Cola Rochester Bottlers, Inc., the new 45,000-square-foot, one-story, masonry-steel building will provide all canned Pepsi-Cola products distributed throughout upstate New York. High-speed production lines produce one thousand cans per minute, totaling more than five million cases each year. Warehousing and shipping facilities have been designed with a capacity exceeding twenty-six trailer truck loads daily.

Deaths

Marion Farrell

The funeral of Marion Y. Farrell of Mulberry St., widow of Bernard A. Farrell, was held June 27 at St. Anne's Church.

Mrs. Farrell died June 24 after a long illness. She was a member of St. Anne's Rosary Society, St. Monica's Society and the Confraternity of Mary.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Skelly of Rochester; two sons, Father Bertin Farrell, C.P., of Dalton, Pa., and Bernard E. Farrell of Rochester, and four grandchildren.

Justice Lambiase

A requiem Mass was celebrated June 27 in St. Monica's Church for State Supreme Court Justice Charles Lambiase, who died June 23 after a brief illness.

Justice Lambiase was a member of the board of regents of St John Fisher College. Prior to his election to the Supreme Court in 1958, he had served 13 years on the Court of Claims. Earlier, he had been a city councilman.

He was on the board of managers of the Memorial Art Gallery, and had been a Civic Music Association trustee and a director of the local Red Cross. He also was former president of the Italian Civic League.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Vullo Lambiase of Melrose St.; four sisters, Mrs. Carl E. Ernst, Mrs. Michael Terrule, Miss Margaret Lambiase and Mrs. Victor Battista, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Robert Dolan

A requiem Mass was celebrated June 27 at St. Augustine's Church for Mary Courneen Dolan, wife o Robert E. Dolan of Farragut St.

Mrs. Dolan died June 24. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, and two grandchildren; a brother, William Courneen of Lyons; one niece and several nephews. Among the latter are Father Francis Courneen, S.J., and Maryknoll Father James Courneen.

Montfort Group Asks to Form New Religious Order

St. Louis—(RNS)—Thirteen Roman Catholic seminarians and a priest who have been canonically separated from the Montfort Fathers have asked the Vatican for permission to form a new religious order within the Church.

Father Patrick J. Berkery, former superior of the Montfort Fathers' major seminary here, announced that he and the seminarians are applying to Rome for recognition as a new religious institute.

The group includes the Montfort New World Singers, a folk-singing group which has made several records and sung on nationwide television programs.

Father Berkery said that the seminarians will continue to live in rented apartments and work with poor people in the area while pursuing their studies for the priesthood at St. Louis University.

"We must obtain sponsorship of a bishop or the superior of another religious community," he explained. "When we have obtained this, approval by Rome will probably follow."

The group has requested a meeting with Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis to seek his sponsorship, the priest said.

Jr. Achievement Officers Elected

Robert L. Pruitt, partner-in-charge of Arthur Andersen & Co., has been elected president of Junior Achievement of Rochester Area, Inc.

Junior Achievement, a program for young people of high school age, will be available to Rochester youths this fall, giving them the opportunity to learn about business and the free enterprise system through actual operations of their own companies.

Other officers elected by Junior Achievement of Rochester Area, Inc. were: vice presidents, Jack M. Hulz, president of The Pfaudler Co.; Msgr. William Roche, superintendent of Catholic Schools; and William Thayer, group manager of J. C. Penny Co.; secretary, Edward Colby, works manager of General Motor's Rochester Products Division; and treasurer, William Sander, treasurer of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

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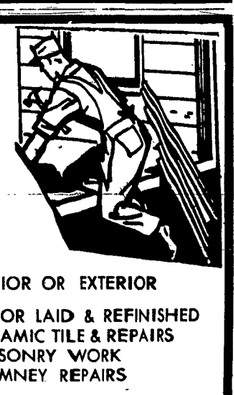

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By Barbara W

No one can read Pop gressio without being s degree of emphasis whic lays upon the lack of e world trade, upon all th that are piled up in poorer countries when increase their share in merce. Although they m thirds of the world's p share in trade is less it is only one twentieth the trade in manufactur

But the Pope's preocc not primarily economic thrust of Populorum P towards the dignity of p self-respect, their ability prosper by their own e human development, for for families, comes when the education, the means portunities to develop th work for themselves and men. They are made in free and creative and them, stunts God's pl universe.

Behind unstable price and cocoa, Christians hav farmers' sons in Africa their schooling, the jobs available, the despairing country people to the c because export earnings there is no work either.

We talk of abstractions of trade" or "domestic p

A LAY

America's

By Joseph Brei

Dan Herr, publisher of azine, startled this year's of the Catholic Press As the U.S. and Canada with ing statement about the interracial crisis:

". . . The country is o of civil war and the America is in the throes gle that could destroy i white American rejects, s his black brother . . ."

I disagree.

About the same time, Ferry of the Center for t Democratic Institutions in bara, Calif., was saying we must accept the fact and whites will always be I disagree.

Both Dr. Ferry and M looking much too exclusi extremes. They are not reality of America whole and in historical perspect

Dr. Ferry argued that th devise a political theory provide for separation o while yet preserving den called this a separation w be niether apartheid nor

I disagree. Neither den the American way of life, sense, can abide any such

U.S.

By REV. LOUIS MILLE

Independence Day o somewhat melancholy ref year. Time was when no ing community would co fourth complete without patriotic rally and a milit a ringing oratorical salu grand old flag by the lea cian, and a fireworks spec play to top it all off.

But let's face it, patri are not what they were 30 The marching ranks of the Legion or VFW on para average city are often thi tects a certain letdown of in the band's rendition of and Stripes Forever."

There are, of course, ma that could be ascribed fo down. Military life has los its glory and its glamour and blood and death of dampened our spirits. Whi consider ourselves patrioti become blase about it, and many who seem to think are better ways of showi standing in the hot sun befo stand in the town park.

The facts would seem that the patriotic gesture low on the list when co such activities as a holid beach or a bumper-to-bun on the superhighway, or e ond-rate soap opera on TV

And perhaps there is an son for the decline that expressed in the word "ment." It is not that peopl er love their country. But are not so sure as they that the rest of the wo their love affair. Too ma other lands have seen "Yankee Go Home" signs.

When we entered World was with the naive belief ning the war would solve a ficulties that caused the wa ly these problems, rooted i lishness of human nature, tinued to plague the world.

Instead of direct result