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Deaths

August Maier

A requiem Mass was offered Sept. 19 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for August M. Maier of Queen's Lane.

Msgr. Richard M. Quinn and 10 other priests consecrated the Mass.

Mr. Maier had been proprietor since 1931 of the Joseph Avenue funeral home that bears his name. He was active in parish affairs and in several Catholic organizations of a broader nature, including the Daily Mass League, the Laymen's Retreat and the Nocturnal Adoration Society. He was a member also of the Noble degree, Knights of St. John, the Catholic Central Union and the Kolping Society.

Survivors include his widow, Laura Schemel Maier; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Ciavarr; two sons, Paul, of Richmond, Va., and Thomas; two sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Musson and Miss Dorothea Maier; a brother, John, and several nieces and nephews.

Michael J. Foley

A Requiem Mass was celebrated Sept. 16 in Holy Rosary Church for Michael J. Foley, 83, of 11 Rainier St.

Survivors include the widow,

Anne Foley; two sons, Harold W. Foley of Williamsville, Donald J. Foley, 15 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. William Maloy of Ontario and Mrs. Jane Rooney and Mrs. L. D. Briggs.

Burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Webster.

Sr. Margaret Marie

A requiem Mass was celebrated Sept. 16 for Sister Margaret Marie, a sister of St. Joseph for 61 years.

From 1930 until her retirement in 1964, she had been on the office staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira. Earlier, she had taught at Holy Rosary, Immaculate Conception and Corpus Christi schools, for a total of 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Anthony; a daughter, Ann, and one grandchild; his father, Joseph, of Mt. Morris; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Barone, Mrs. Josephine Barone and Mrs. Louise Fagan, and four brothers, Joseph, Louis, Samuel and Anthony, all of Mt. Morris.

Surviving are a brother, John Maycock of Florida; a sister, Mrs.

McQuaid Parents Plan Benefit Ball

The Second Annual McQuaid Benefit Ball will be held Friday evening, Oct. 11, at the Towne House, Mt. Hope Avenue.

A social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner. Len Hawley and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Dress will be formal. The entertainment program will feature the

Agnes Conwell of Pennsylvania, and nieces and nephews, including Sister Delphina, I.H.M., stationed in Mahasset, N.Y.

C. F. Cappadonia

A requiem Mass was offered Sept. 13 for Charles Cappadonia, in the Church of the Annunciation, where he had been active in various organizations.

Mr. Cappadonia, of 149 Bakeslee St., died Sept. 9 at the age of 52.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Anthony; a daughter, Ann, and one grandchild; his father, Joseph, of Mt. Morris; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Barone, Mrs. Josephine Barone and Mrs. Louise Fagan, and four brothers, Joseph, Louis, Samuel and Anthony, all of Mt. Morris.

Sex Education Session Sunday

A workshop to prepare teachers for the sex education course in schools of the diocese will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at Bishop Kearney High School.

Dr. Clark E. Vincent, Ph.D., director of behavioral science at the Bowman Gray Medical School, will be the principal speaker.

St. Januarius Offers Festival Dinner

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Robert Silverman Hailed In London

London, England — Robert Silverman, pianist in residence at Nazareth College of Rochester, was well received in his first recital at Wigmore Hall.

The Daily Telegraph termed the concert "highly accomplished, thoughtful and sensitive," while the Times spoke of his "considerable technical skill" and "general musical sympathy and intelligence."

Silverman, holder of the Artist Diploma from the Eastman School of Music, and winner of several important international prizes, will present a recital at the Nazareth College Arts Center later this year.

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4 Letter Word Halts College Newspaper

The first full issue of a Hunter College newspaper, The Envoy, failed to appear last week after the printer refused to put into type an article that contained an obscene word.

"If it's not in the dictionary, we don't set it," Lou Sokall, manager of the Alert Printers, 32 West 22d St., told the New York Times. "We've got family men working here who abide by an unwritten agreement in the shop not to use four-letter words in speech and not to put them in print. This isn't censorship or suppression. We offered to let them use the first letter and then blanks, but they said no."

The editor of the weekly paper, Rosalie Coniglio, conceded to the Times that the paper's editors had, in the past, agreed to delete obscene words pointed out by the printers, or to use dashes in place of letters.

But, she said, this was different because the controversial word was in a quotation in an article written by Miss Coniglio and a reporter, Barbara Boylan. The two girls were in Chicago during the Democratic convention in Au-

gust and wrote a report on the demonstrations outside the convention.

Dean Catherine Hopwood of Hunter, which is at Park Avenue, and 68th Street, said that although the administration had never attempted to kill the students want to print or not print, she felt that since the word was in a quotation, it should have been printed.

Miss Coniglio said she would attempt to meet with the printers, who Dean Hopwood said had been "very cooperative" with students in the past, to discuss a compromise.

Nuns to Serve as Deacons

Vatican City — (RNS)—The Vatican has approved an experiment which will permit two Spanish nuns serving in Peru to take over duties normally performed by deacons in areas hard-hit by shortage of priests.

According to a Vatican Radio report, the Sisters will be authorized to baptize, preach, distribute Communion, and officiate at marriages in a parish at Pucallpa in Peru.

THE PR

Foreign A

By Barbara Wa

What are we to say of the cisms leveled at economic programs from the side of Congress or leading intellectuals or students, would call themselves "liberal"?

The first of these criticisms is used simply to shore up can interests and that this sort of uncritical anti-American and reactionist, however government, gets Uni support provided it can be State Department that is alternative to a Communism

Here two other criticisms are made, especially by the is the specific criticism of decision to give assistance to erment in South Vietnam America into a full-scale

The other more general aid is simply one more in "aggressive American in which must control other economies and resources survive. The phrase used lish member of parliament tremble left — "America is to protect its profits" — ca as typical of this kind of

In the light of Russia's in Central Europe, this liicism may lessen. But it e argued that in the develop conditions are different and er danger is still to suppo gressive" regimes.

What, then, shall we s begin with the largest c that of America's whole government and economics Leninist analysis of Big Bus ing around the world for 1 enslaving whole peoples

Church a

What Can

By Father P. David

Last week I watched the dak sponsored housing doc "Think About It". No one c ly view this superb TV fil being profoundly disturbed.

Besides upsetting comfort ndes and myths about the extent of Rochester's hous the film exemplified the c terwining of human pro ved in a contemporary u such as housing.

We need more than 20,00 units today to even catch u immediate needs. People wi dismiss the housing crisis as lem only of the poor and groups, are shocked to fin ous effects upon the eldei marrieds, families with chil tory workers.

The economy and future metropolitian Rochester ar balance on this issue. Ind the business community are involved. Obsolete governm turns at city, town and con add to this crisis. Federal a tive hangups and conservati tors backed by a short-sig thetic electorate will have stituted if change is to hap

A prophetic message lib About It" forces concerned ask, "What Can I Do?" TI sounds harsh, but it is "ALONE, you can't do a thi You need conversion to

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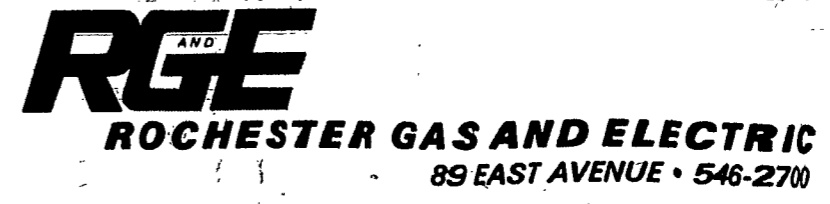
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