

# Full Text of Sermon at Eastman Theater

This is the full text of the sermon preached by Monsignor James McQuaid, pastor of Old St. Mary's Church, at the Mass offered in the Eastman Theater, Oct. 13, marking the 100th anniversary of the Rochester Diocese and the 60th anniversary of the ordination of Bishop James E. Kearney.

It is a gracious providence that allows our much loved Bishop Kearney, who played such a long and distinguished part in the making of the first 100 years of our diocese, to be with us today and it is a kind and sensitive gesture of Bishop Sheen that makes him the principal celebrant of this Mass of praise and thanksgiving. As your spokesman, may I say how grateful we are for these blessings.

Our Lord's description of the Christian as the "light of the world" with the vocation of spreading this light in the world is, in view of its singular contribution to the history of our Church and our Country, an apt one to apply to the diocese.

To be a light unto the world, indeed, the vocation of all of us, but it applies in

a special way to Bishops whose duty it is to lead and instruct. And under the impetus of the mighty McQuaid and his successors the people of this diocese have been given an unparalleled school system that has served as a model throughout the nation. This is the legacy of our first century as a diocese.

A century is not a long time in the history of the Church and much less when compared to the almost endless ages since God said, "Let there be light." Yet it is long enough so that there is scarcely a man alive who can say that he remembers the coming of Bishop McQuaid to Rochester. And again, no other century in the last two thousand years has seen such great and rapid changes in man's way of life than has the period from 1850 on. This is true in the social order, in the world of technology and science, and give or take a few years more, will probably be true in the world of ideas.

When Bernard McQuaid arrived in Rochester on the night of July 14, 1868 to assume his duties as the first Bishop of Rochester, he found himself in a small agricultural community of some 55,000, less than half of whom were members of his flock. There were no great factories, no large and well-to-do suburbs and only a handful of churches and still fewer schools.

The Catholics were, for the most part immigrants, escaping from hunger or persecution in a land, largely unskilled and a religious and an ethnic minority, living in what would today be called ghettos. But they had strong backs and sturdy hands and willingness to work and their Catholic faith. It was fortunate for them and for their offspring that the man who came to

lead them was a man of vision and a man of action.

We do not know whether the Bishop of Rochester had a vision of the future with its great industrial combines calling for the highest kinds of human skills, with a population of nearly 700,000, with great wealth and prestige throughout the world, but we are certain that he saw that the need for education was essential if his people were ever going to improve their worldly status and that this education had to be God directed if they were to preserve their faith in an alien land.

A corollary to this was that the success or failure of this program would depend on whether or not there was a well-trained clergy.

Being a man of action, Bishop McQuaid, by instituting his parochial school system and twenty-five years later took care of the second problem by building St. Bernard's Seminary. The idea of a parochial school system was not new with McQuaid. Mother Seton had made a start on it a generation before. McQuaid's contribution was that he made the idea work and on a diocesan-wide basis. Other men had other solutions, but I submit that McQuaid's insistence on the parochial school has amply vindicated itself over the course of the last century.

The old red brick combination church-school building, built at low cost, many still standing and some still in use, are a memorial to his far-sightedness. The achievements were not accomplished single handed.

The poor themselves were loyal and consistent contributors out of the abundance of their poverty. Men who earned a dollar a day would give fifty cents a month; others gave their time and their hands; the religious sacrificed not only their comfort but their very selves; cold, underfed, often living in dismal quarters, working until advanced old age or until they dropped, they left for succeeding generations supreme examples of community dedication and the pastoral approach long before these words became the slogans of the late nineteenth century — and they sanctified themselves in the bargain.

When the long stewardship of forty-one years came to an end, succeeding bishops, each in his turn, continued the task of rebuilding, upgrading and upholding our school system; witness the stirring and forthright letter of only a few weeks ago by Bishop Sheen who now graces the See of Rochester.

But it was left for our Jubilarian to do for secondary education what Bishop McQuaid did on the primary level. We merely have to recall the high schools built throughout the diocese during these last years. Think of John Fisher College, his longstanding dream come to fruition; look at Nazareth with its delightful new Arts Center built with his assistance and encouragement.

At a time when it is fashionable to criticize our schools, it may seem naive for us to hold them up as the greatest single contribution of our diocese during its first

hundred years of life. The fact is that these schools have furnished a good intellectual and solid moral training to many generations of our youth — a training that has served our nation well in peace and in war.

I think too, it has had a very large part to play in keeping the Church in America a family church or, to put it more bluntly, a Church in which a great proportion of our attendants are men. I wonder if this would be true if we did not have our schools and I wonder if it will remain true if we let our schools go.

It cannot be denied that our schools now face a crisis — a financial crisis for one, although it seems ironical that our affluent and prosperous generation cannot cope with the challenge that our poverty stricken ancestors met and conquered. Perhaps the real crisis may have to do with our sense of values.

An even greater cause for alarm about the future is the crisis within so many religious communities — a contention between the individual and the idea of service in community, the struggle of "my thing" and "our thing" to say nothing of "God's thing," a crisis that threatens dissolution from within that will be as devastating as the Tudor attacks from without.

But these are the problems of the second one hundred years. We pray that those who will direct the Church and those generous souls who will come forward to dedicate themselves to Christ may have the courage and the wisdom of the men and women of the first hundred years.

The presence of Bishop Kearney here today and his allowing us to share in his thanksgiving for sixty years of priesthood adds to our joy. While he was our shepherd for thirty years his connection with Rochester and with Bishop McQuaid go back farther than that, for as a young man it was his privi-

## Deaths

### C.T. Connelly

Elmira—A requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick's Church Oct. 14 for Charles T. Connelly, 610 Park Place, a Post Office employee.

Survivors include two brothers, Francis and Richard, and three sisters, Sister Ellen Theresa, S.S.J., Sister M. Immaculata, S.S.J., and Mrs. Albert Grace, all of Elmira.

Arrangements by Charles Hughes & Sons.

### Sr. Rose Clare

A requiem Mass for Sister Rose Clare, S.S.J., was celebrated at the Motherhouse in

### Family Rosary

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

Friday, Oct. 18—William Gmelin of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Saturday, Oct. 19—Mass will be celebrated.

Sunday, Oct. 20—Leo Enrress of Holy Ghost.

Monday, Oct. 21—A representative of the Knights of St. John.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—Paul Atvei of St. Cecilia.

Thursday, Oct. 24—Frank Mirak of St. Andrews, with the Holy Name Society.

FOR PERFECT DIAPER SERVICE

Stork BABY WASH 328-0770

WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOSTESSES. Earn your own Christmas toys FREE. Have a C and B Toy Party. Call 264-6546.

COUNTRY AUCTION. St. Monica's School Hall, 841 Genesee St., October 29th, 8:00 p.m. Look 6386 Auctioneers.

BUSINESS SERVICES

FLOORS LAID, sanded, refinished, since 1921. By J. Calleney, 450-6696.

PLASTERING, PATCHING, brick masonry, reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 232-1806, 238-9252.

ROOFING REPAIRS — Wind damage, leaks, asphalt, slate, tile. Gilbert, 254-7555.

PAINTING — PAPERHANGING, Interior, exterior. Reasonable. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 482-5371, 454-9513 anytime.

REASONABLE HEATING services. Gas-oil furnaces, expert repairs or installations, power cleaning \$20 complete. Universal Heating Co., 244-2319 24 hrs.

WANTED

WANTED FOSTER Boarding Homes, urgently needed for Catholic Children, all ages. Telephone Monroe County Children's Service Division, 442-4000.

LIVE STOCK

PUPPIES for sale, 478-6839.

FOR RENT

KODAK DEWEY — Driving Pk. section, 6 rooms heated, all improvements, excellent condition. Write 223 Oriole St., Rochester, or call 458-6318.

Pittsford on Oct. 13 by Father Thomas Wheeland and others. Sister Rose Clare entered the Sisters of St. Joseph from Milwaukee in 1922. She was assigned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, nearly all her religious life, and had served on the board of directors since 1939. She was secretary from 1952 until her recent illness.

Surviving are one brother, Paul Blessinger, and one sister, Mrs. Marie Cotter, both of Wisconsin.

### Joseph Miles

Joseph F. Miles, 26, organist for the past five years at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, died Oct. 11 of leukemia. The funeral was held last Monday at St. James Church.

Mr. Miles was a 1965 graduate of St. John Fisher College, employed as a methods analyst for Eastman Kodak. He was a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Church Music Association of America.

### Hey! Getcha stainless here.

5-piece place setting of Silhouette Stainless. \$1.25 and a box top from Prince Elbows. Hurry! Hurry! Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day.

Prince Elbows

A PRODUCT

WANT ADS

Phone 454-7050

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## Syracuse Diocese Plans \$15 Million Housing for Aged

Special to the Courier-Journal Syracuse — A \$15 million building program designed to provide better living conditions for the elderly in Syracuse was announced here this week by Bishop Walter A. Feery.

The 720-unit facility, reported to be the largest building program in the history of the diocese, will comprise three separate buildings to be erected on a 25-acre tract adjoining the present Loretto Rest on East Glen Avenue on the city's southwest side.

An application for financing for the first building, to be known as Bernardine Apartments, has been submitted to State Housing Commissioner James Wm. Gaylor upon approval of the state, through the Housing Finance Agency, which will provide a long-term, low-interest mortgage loan of approximately 97 percent of the total project cost.

The balance will be provided from existing funds held by Loretto Rest. Bishop Feery emphasized that no additional fund raising will be necessary.

The State Housing Agency's participation in the program, was introduced by Monsignor Daniel E. Lawler, who serves as a member of the Empire Housing Foundation. The Foundation was created in 1967, by Gov. Rockefeller to stimulate utilization of the state's program for the development of housing for the elderly.

Marlin F. Kendrick, Loretto Rest Advisory Board chairman, stated that final working plans will be finished in December of this year, with ground breaking taking place in June 1969 and completion of the first building scheduled for the Fall of 1970.

According to Kendrick, the heart of the program is the conviction that aging persons are individuals deserving a decent place to live in an environment which is conducive to their overall well-being — spiritual, emotional, and physical.

Sister Alexia, Administrator of Loretto Rest, explained that the first of the three buildings to be constructed will be for the "well-aging" that is people 62 and over in reasonably good health. It will consist of 200 one-bedroom apartments with carpeting and complete kitchens.

Rentals are estimated to average \$120 per month. Residents who qualify for the Capital Grant Low Rent Assistance Program will pay up to 20 per cent of their income toward this rental with the balance made up with supplements available from the state of New York.

The second building is planned as a health related facility emphasizing preventive, medical attention, short-term medical assistance and rehabilitation services. It is scheduled for completion in late 1971.

The third building will be devoted to persons with major physical disabilities requiring significant service on an

## TOMORROW'S WHISKEY TODAY.

The whiskey of the future will taste light. Yet flavorful. Mixable. But the taste won't get drowned by the mixer. That's a lot to ask for, but it's just what you get when you ask for Carstairs. Tomorrow's whiskey. Ten years ahead of the field. Yours to enjoy today. And tomorrow. And tomorrow. And tomorrow.



Carstairs is ten years ahead of its time.

VICTORISCH & CO., INC. NYC CARSTAIRS BLEND WHISKEY, 80 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

## FOR MY INVESTMENT

From now on... a Gift Annuity called MISSION CONTRACT

- because
1. It pays me high returns every month as long as I live.
  2. Returns continue to my wife or a relative after my death.
  3. Many spiritual benefits now and later.
  4. My money educates boys to the Priesthood.
  5. Gives me substantial tax benefits.

TAKE MY ADVICE — you will never regret it!

FOR DETAILS WRITE TODAY

REV. FATHER RALPH, Nat'l. Dir. S.V.D. Catholic Universities, 316 N. Michigan, Chicago, Illinois 60601

Send me details about your Gift Annuity. My age is \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

**S. D. LUNT & CO.**  
Members New York Stock Exchange  
Ancient Members Amer. Stock Ex.  
★ BROKERS AND DEALERS IN LISTED AND UNLISTED SECURITIES ★ WESTERN N.Y. INDUSTRIES ★ COMPLETE TRADING FACILITIES  
WILLIAM E. SECOR Phone 232-4034  
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628 JAY ST. 328-2323

**PAUL W. HARRIS FUNERAL HOME**  
AIR COND. OFF STREET PARKING  
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**GALLE MONUMENTS**  
1481 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y.  
• Western N.Y.'s Only Complete Manufacturer • Original Designs • Open Daily — Evenings by Appointment • A Reputation For Honesty • Appointment As Our • and Fair Dealing • by Appointment As Our • Quality Workmanship and • by Appointment As Our • Metastable

**F. H. McELWEE & SON FUNERAL SERVICE**  
Since 1915  
Quality Furniture  
79 S. Main St.  
394-2220 or 394-3186  
CA. NANDAEGUA, N. Y.

**ASSUMPTION PARISH AMPLE PARKING**  
**ROOT & KEENAN FUNERAL HOME**  
418 S. MAIN ST. FAIRPORT, N.Y. 377-1780  
RICHARD H. KEENAN

**EMERY - CURTIS FUNERAL HOME Inc.**  
CHAS. A. CURTIS  
76 South Main St. Fairport, N. Y. 377-0483  
ASSUMPTION PARISH, FAIRPORT, N. Y.

**HARLOFF ST. JEROME'S PARISH ROCHESTER**  
Funeral Home  
686-5948

**BLURNS - HANNA**  
467-5745  
1795 Ridge Rd. E. SPACIOUS PARKING

**WANT ADS**  
Phone 454-7050

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HOSTESSES. Earn your own Christmas toys FREE. Have a C and B Toy Party. Call 264-6546.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
FLOORS LAID, sanded, refinished, since 1921. By J. Calleney, 450-6696.

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WANTED FOSTER Boarding Homes, urgently needed for Catholic Children, all ages. Telephone Monroe County Children's Service Division, 442-4000.

**LIVE STOCK**  
PUPPIES for sale, 478-6839.

**FOR RENT**  
KODAK DEWEY — Driving Pk. section, 6 rooms heated, all improvements, excellent condition. Write 223 Oriole St., Rochester, or call 458-6318.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
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**MERCHANDISE**  
PORT-A-CRIB and high chair. Very good condition. Reasonable. 442-9866.

**A SINGER ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE**  
Late model slightly used, no attachments necessary to sew button, button holes, fancy designs, or blind hem dresses. 5 yr. parts guarantee. COMPLETE PRICE \$57.80 OR PAYMENTS \$6.45 PER MONTH. Call CAPITOL credit manager till 9:00 with no obligation — 225-2310

**A WHITE ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, CABINET MODEL**  
Monograms, sew on buttons, blind hems, makes button holes, overcasts. No attachments needed. 3 yr. parts guarantee and free service. COMPLETE PRICE \$48.70 OR PAYMENTS \$5.45 PER MONTH. Call CAPITOL credit manager till 9:00, 225-2310

**\$1.00 WANT AD FEATURE**  
For Subscribers to the Courier Journal

The Only Requirements Are:

1. You Must be a Subscriber to The Courier Journal
2. Want Ad Must Be 10 Words or Less (Each Additional Words 8c)
3. Payment Must Accompany Order

Please Enter My Want Ad for \_\_\_\_\_ Weeks.

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Copy: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Courier-Journal  
Want Ad Dept.  
35 Scio St.  
Rochester, N.Y. 14604

**Virginia Croston Appointed to National Post**

Erie, Pa.—Miss Virginia Croston, formerly of Rochester, N.Y., has been appointed national recorder of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.