

# Rochester, Elmira Split CYO Honors

Two parish teams from Rochester and two from Elmira won division championships—last Sunday to wind up the season for the CYO Diocesan Basketball League.

Holy Rosary, Rochester, took the title in the High School Section. Winners in the league's Grammar School Section were Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Rochester; St. Patrick's and St. Peter & Paul, Elmira.

Holy Rosary beat pre-tournament favorite Holy Family of Auburn, 64-36. Mike Schausel paced the attack with 20 points. Mac DeLack had 11 for the losers.

In consolation action, St. Louis Pittsford, bested St. Charles Borromeo, Greece, 58-29.

Teams in the Grammar School Section are grouped in three divisions—White, Green and Scarlet Results.

**White Division**—Mt. Carmel overpowered a strong bid from St. Jerome's, East Rochester, 29-20. St. Thomas the Apostle, Irondequoit, lost the consolation game to St. Monica's, Rochester, 36-42.

**Green Division**—St. Patrick's, Elmira, took the championship with a win over St. Mary's, Elmira, 29-20. Bill McGill had 10 points for the winners. Joe Magno 14 for the losers.

In consolation action, St. John's, Greece, nipped St. Charles, Greece, in overtime, 36-33.

**Scarlet Division**—St. Peter & Paul, Elmira, won the championship handsily with a 46-31 victory over St. Theodore's, Greece.

In the consolation tilt, St. Cecilia, Rochester, beat St. Mary's, Corning, 28-25.

The tournament closed out a season which saw 3,460 boys of high school and grammar school age participate.



**CYO HIGH SCHOOL SECTION CHAMPS**—Holy Rosary's cage squad emerged as 1969 title-holders in the CYO Basketball League's High School Section. Pictured from left are: back row—Coach Louis Bertino; assistant Augie Placito; Mike Magee; Neil Duffy; Father Thomas Wheeland, assistant pastor; Mike Schausel; Father Robert Meng, pastor; Tom Ellison, Jim Dady; Chuck Placito, John DiNolfo, John Piccone; front row—Sal Gerbino, Mark Piccone, Mike Gerbino, Roger McNutt, Dave DiNolfo.



**CYO GREEN DIVISION CHAMPS**—St. Patrick's, Elmira, won the championship in the Green Division of the CYO Basketball League. Standing at left is Coach Tom Reidy.

# Holy Name Tourney to Open April 19

Fred Enders, secretary and tournament manager, has announced that the 35th annual Rochester Holy Name five-man bowling handicap tournament will open on Saturday, April 19, and continue for 23 days through Sunday, May 11, at West Henrietta Lanes, 2620 West Henrietta Road, under the sponsorship of the Catholic Men's Bowling Association.

The tourney, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, is open to all Catholics

who are members of the Congress. Prize ratio will be at least three prizes for each ten entries. Entrants can only bowl once.

Entries will be accepted until midnight, Saturday, Mar. 22. Reserve entries are due by Saturday, Mar. 15. Entries and inquiries may be sent to Fred Enders, P.O. Box 1955, Rochester, N.Y. 14603, or phone 716-467-3327. The \$25 tournament fee must accompany each blank. Entry blanks are avail-

able in all New York State and Pennsylvania bowling halls.

The 7-Up No. 2 team from Rochester was the 1968 tournament winner, receiving engraved trophies and first prize of \$1,000 for their 3154 handicap score. A total of 341 prizes was awarded last year, totaling \$12,364.25, with a total of 1004 teams from New York State and Pennsylvania competing.

Officers of the Catholic Men's Bowling Association are: Theodore F. Dembski, president; Walter Sayre, first vice-president; John Michaloski, second vice-president; Fred Enders, secretary and tournament manager; John McDermott, treasurer; Father Francis J. Pognan, pastor of St. Thomas More Church in Brighton, is spiritual director. The officers are assisted by 25 area parish men from Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo.

Directors and officers will meet Saturday, Mar. 16, at the West Henrietta Lanes at 8 p.m.

# 1st NCORT Accolade Awarded to 'Julia'

Catholic Press Features **NEW YORK**—Julia, the TV series about a young Negro mother, has become the first television series to be singled out for special praise by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

NCORT, which has been working behind the scenes as a consultant for "The Flying Nun" TV series and which has also issued "recommended viewing" suggestions for specific programs, chose to cite the "Julia" series because that show has made "a significant and generally underrated contribution to



**DAHANN CARROLL**

Charles Reilly, executive director of NCORT, commented that the "Julia" series "is not an earthshaking or dramatic insight into the injustices of our society, but it has nonetheless played a part, and I think an important one, in the work of eliminating the cancer of prejudice."

He said that while radio and TV present "superb" news and documentary programs dealing with the nation's racial crisis, "Julia" is able to reach "audiences week after week that are

rarely exposed to the projects of a news or public affairs department."

"The show enters our living rooms as part of the entertainment showcase and comes at a time when we have our children by our sides. It has all the built-in attractions of successful production. This combination of factors and the engaging charm of Miss Carroll enables Julia to quietly and effectively convey the thought that color need not set us apart."



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It is important that we listen to each other. Really listen. Not simply hearing the sounds which the other person is making, but laying aside our own preoccupations, giving full attention both to his words and to the thoughts behind his words.

What kind of listener are you? Do you listen to Christ? Do you hear Him call to you in your needy brother? Have you developed within yourself such a deep awareness that Christ is in each person you meet, that you cannot resist lending a helping hand?

Christ calls, alone and afflicted, from the mission lands. Can you hear His plea? He is the African father who must watch his only son die from malnutrition. He is the Indian mother who begs a place to sleep for her homeless children. He is the South American who longs to be a priest, but is turned away because the seminary cannot afford to keep him. He is the young missionary, trying to do three men's work, in need of your prayers to support him.

Will you turn away from their needs, pretending not to hear? Or will you respond in love to the Christ who is in each one seeking your help? Their dependence on you is real—they have no one else to whom they can turn.

Lent is the time to listen! It is the time to hear Christ's plea as He calls to us in our needy brothers. Christ calls... Are you listening? Will you answer His plea?

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# Petitions Ask Prayers in Schools

Smyrna, Del.—(NC) More than 5,000 Delaware residents have signed petitions asking for voluntary prayers in public schools. Staitte said he decided it was time to "get involved."

Anthony A. Staitte, who said he "had never become involved in anything before this," is the force behind the petitions. He said he was inspired when one of America's astronauts read a prayer from outer space. When some protests against it and all forms of public prayer were expressed, Staitte said he decided it was time to "get involved."

His campaign to restore voluntary prayer in public schools, after six weeks, is spreading in Delaware and is catching on in other states.

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**Lit To**

The Rochester next general mass includes discussion of the new Mass. Includes first of a series of articles on the Mass in learning. 360 San Gabriel

"Could it be that the Mass has changed hundred years hence?"

My pastor posed recent homily devotion of the new Mass. His remarks suggested this to be a Catholic who would agree with his most recent liturgical.

The liturgy may ply as community Mass represents it and its most complete must be regarded as a feast of the Mass of God and our continuous encountering Christ.

Accounts of the liturgy in the early inspiring but they baffle to our monotony of low few short years ago.

Father John Pov book "The Mystery suggests that the liturgy began in the While monks in the continued to be used by daily practice the common people standing of the Lit could not comprehend goings-on. Those made intelligible to cated layman were in nature so that the actor of the liturgy of history and com fosters were gradual

In the sixteenth council of Trent recognition and its work of educating la the meaning of the retained, however, a separation between hierarchy was not constructive but limited.

It remained for the steps which were liturgy to the entire the People of God.

**CHURCH**

**Prophets**

By Father P. D.

Dick Gregory, pre-dian and full-time p City Club last week blue Edwardian jack the podium for almost preached a sermon for noon.

Like a good prophet must listen to the st our day—the "kick the poor, or our so tumbling down around a deeply serious mo planned that these "demanding a moral racist, materialistic the-United States.

Dick Gregory fasts. He sacrifices the gre yearly income. A se travels from city to night clubs like a of Assisi, trying to s our lethargy.

We need a crop of regularly according Christian tradition to God's Word. The idolatry, listening to recordings of God's v listening at all.

Prophets usually are c people. Part of n ess is in their shock seldom popular for ve is one of the marks authenticity.

Ours is an age of t have no dearth of p other contemporary i a serious gap betwe performance, the chur

**Word f**

**We Have**

By Father Albe

When St. Theresa w a great orphanage w cents in her pocket, p Theresa—retorted, "W Theresa can do nothing and fifty cents, there is Theresa cannot do."

In the beginning of lic life we read, "Jesu and said to him, "Follo Philip found Nathan! We have found the tice that Philip did not it was. Jesus had fo was not the other way

But this was away with Philip, he const put the initiative on m on God's. So of the asked Philip, "Where buy bread for them to answer betrayed the gi things start from man two-hundred days' wa