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Blshop James E. Kearney will be guest at annual benefit card party at Cenacle Retreat House, East Avenue, Rochester, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 8. Pictured from left are Mrs. William Kramer, general committee co-chairman; Miss Geraldine Moylan, ticket co-chairman; Bishop Kearney; Miss Rosaline Nesser, general co-chairman.

Abortion Foes Work As Legislature Rests

in the state's abortion law con-when united." tinued this week as the Legislature recessed until April 15.

eighbors

he Pittse grants projects or treatand a boycott pes. shed last pledged diocesan rvice of

Right To Life Committee continued to urge citizens to write "Our society," she said, "does their state senators and assem-permit killing — for example blymen to express their views by sending men to Viet Nam." on abortion legislation which may reach the floor of the As-

at their annual Communion clety. breakfast March 23.

a "Kill-In on Abortion" meet-incest. ing at St. John Fisher College doctors and a layman.

man of the college's philosophy ed to have a child she doesn't department.

concur that the newly-fertilized did not include any physicians ovum has as much genetic in-formation as the adult which "nor were there any attorneys eventually he will be."

Father Miller contended "There is no qualitative difference between life at a conception and life after birth.

He pointed out that "liberty, equality and the rights to life are values which our society recognizes in constitutional law, New England and which are to be protected

"Because there are illegal Baked Stuffed abortions," he continued, "this **Jumbo Shrimp** does not mean that present laws on abortion should be withand Baked drawn, because millions of other Indian Pudding unborn children would become as equally unprotected as those who were victims of abortion."

Thomas Shea, another panel member, claimed that "arguments for abortion legislation are made on the basis of emo-

What is involved, he maintained, "is when life begins, and that is when conception occurs. The 23 male chromosones of the sperm and the 23 female

Dr. Mary Ann Fredericks of pending in five other states. Strong Memorial Hospital said Highlights were the follow-that to question when life be-

man of the Right To Life Com-mous." He said the law should be liberalized, but with certain Nearly 100 persons attended claims in such areas as rape and versial measure providing for behalf of the Bishops of all

Dr. Jean Sherman of Strong the bill passed. March 27. Sponsored by the Dr. Jean Sherman of Strong college's Christian Affairs committee, it included a panel of should be removed from the philosophy professor, three legislative arena, and that "re chance of passage is the result year," by the C at holic "Neither the philosopher nor performed should be left in the he said, "if they are militant the legislator lives in hands of the New York State enough and determined enough, a vacuum," declared Father Medical Society." She added can stop things." Robert G. Miller, CSB., chair-that no woman should be forc-

"Data, arrived at by the most recent scientific procedures, audience, noted that the panel states of Washington, Illino Ohio, Michigan and Florida.

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Debate on proposed changes all the potential for full life tion, abortion legislation was liberalized in one state, was withdrawn in another, and is

The New Mexico elegislature gins is merely to quibble. She passed a relaxed abortion law did not commit herself as to the first such bill to become Members of the diocesan when she thought life began. law this year — over the opposition of many of the state'

It resembles the statute She said "present abortion recommended by the American Law Institute's Model Penal sembly when the Legislature laws are not enforced, so there-reconvenes. Law Institute's Model Penal Code. The ALI model — on should not be on the books," which present laws in Califor-More than 200 members of The decision for abortion, she nia, Colorado, North Carolina, Auburn Council, Knights of Co-declared, should lie "mainly in Maryland and Georgia are based lumbus, went on record as op-what is best for the woman in- - permits abortion when the posing new abortion legislation volved, and what is best for so pregnancy endangers the mental or physical health of the mother, when there is a seri-Dr. Robert Boon, a University ous risk that the child will be They took the action follow-of Rochester medical professor, born mentally or physically deing an address by Dr. Thomas noted that "law and moral code fective, and when the pregnancy ed in a letter from the New R. Sweeney, Rochester, co-chair are not necessarily synono is the result of incest or rape.

> safeguards to prevent false of Dallas, author of a controabortion law relaxation, said he has given up his efforts to get

> for determining of strong opposition from the whether an abortion should be state's Catholics. "Minorities,"

> > states of Washington, Illinois,

CAPITOL HILL

Albany-New York State's Catholic bishops this week urged passage of legislation to provide additional unemployment insurance for persons with children to support and to remove the Blaine Amendment forbidding state aid to parochial schools.

The state's bishops, speaking through the New York State Catholic Committee, urged favorable action on the measure, pointing out that "this bill strengthens the benefit structures of unemployment insurance in a way which will enable many persons who are unemployed without fault to avoid seeking partial public assistance," especially if they have chil-

The bishops said in support of the measure: "So long as we recognize that the unemployment insurance system is just one part of our total social security network to provide for maintenance of income of persons whose real wages are unable to meet their everyday needs, we can see the necessity of graduating the benefits to the unemployed father where he has one or more children to

support. The bill accomplishes this very purpose and does so within the framework of the present unemployment insurance system.

The state's bishops through the Catholic Committee have also resurrected a demand for repeal of the Blaine Amendment which has stood as a barrier against state aid for parochial schools since 1896. A state-wide referendum on the new state constitution killed the possible change of the Blaine Amendment in

The Catholic bishops' statement to th elegislators argu-

"Logical, legal uniformity, and administrative simplicity require that there be one basis on which to provide education programs with Federal and State funding. This requires the replacement of Article XI. Section 3, (the Blaine Amendment) ment by the Federal First Amendment. It is hoped that you will support this desirable objective, for first-time passage this year."

The committee's statement told the legislators:

"In these days where there is major interchange between the Federal, State and local governments in providing aid to education at all levels, it is essential that a single Church-state standard govern. The Federal standard as interpreted by the Supreme Court, will aways be the only guide-line for Federal programs. Therefore, in order to co-mesh and co-mingle programs and funds, it is essential to make the standards

This week's questions:

Q. How many new laws have been made thus far in A. Some 115 new laws have

been passed in both houses and signed by the Governor as of this writing.

Q. For example?

A. One new law raises the top speed limit in the state from 50 to 55 miles per hour for highways except expressways. Another law deals with trout fishing in Long Island waters. Another has to do with the War of 1812 com-

Bishops Plead for Migrant Laborers

Albany - The migrant worker, described by some as the lost soul of labor, is pleaded for by the state's Catholic Bishops who asked the Legislature to approve bills which "would eliminate many of the inequities and discrimination . . . they have suffered for years".

The plea on behalf of the migrant workers was contain-York State Catholic Committee, which speaks on behalf In Texas, Rep. James Clark of the Bishops of all Catholic Dioceses in the State. Catholic Dioceses in the State.

> "The big 12 bills" of migrant labor legislation were

> > These are the 12 bills

whose passage was urged by the Catholic Committee: To extend Workmen's

To clarify Workmen's

Compensation coverage of coverage to farm labor. farm workers.

• To extend coverage of the Labor Relations Act to farm workers.

• To require written contracts for migrant farm

• To give the Attorney General the power to protect the migrant farm worker from unfair practices by stores and employees.

• To extend coverage of the minimum wage law to farm laborers.

 To require that the employer obtain a health certificate of any migrant brought into the State.

• To require adequate toilet facilities in farm labor

• To require the employer to give the farm laborer his hame, "address" and "facts about deduction.

To extend unemployment

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• To require payment of

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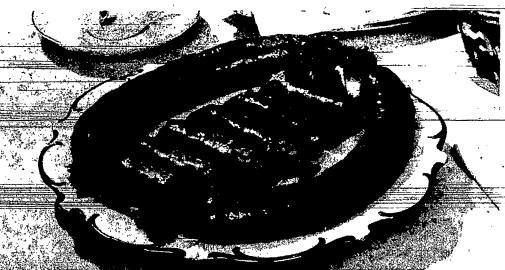
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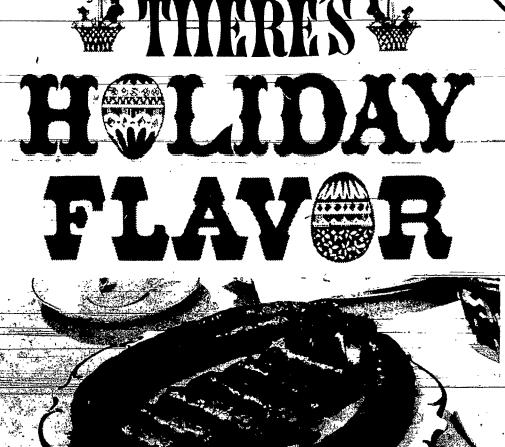
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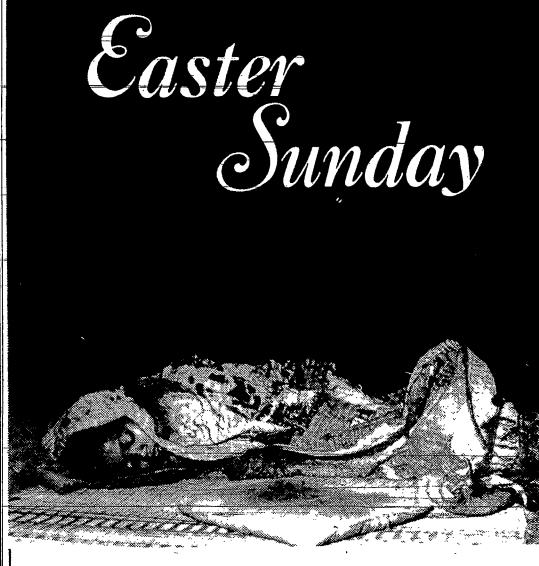
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