

Rosary Hour Nears 20 Years on Radio

Twenty years of every night broadcasting is a record few radio stations in the U.S. could match. But when the feature of the 7-nights-a-week program is the recitation of the Rosary and a brief spiritual talk the wonder is compounded.

Next Wednesday the Family Rosary for Peace will air its 7,313rd broadcast on its 20th birthday leading listener in "prayers for world peace and the conversion of Russia."

Bishop Hogan will speak and a group of priests associated with the program over the years will also participate.

Started on WSAY, Rochester, in 1950 by Msgr. Joseph A. Cirrincione pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church, the program has grown from a local novelty to a nightly feature heard by thousands from a network of three radio stations and four audio channels of cable TV across central New York State.

The list of laymen who have led the Rosary prayers and the priests and Bishops who have given the brief meditation in the Family Rosary's history runs to thousands of names covering every parish in Monroe County, according to Msgr. Cirrincione.

The broadcasts have originated from the parish center of St. Francis at Orange and Whitney Streets on Rochester's West side. During the summer months the program is aired from the beautiful outdoor shrine beside the church with the participants standing on the lawn surrounded by beds of red rose bushes.

The Family Rosary could be heard

in nearly 80 percent of the homes of the entire diocese, Msgr. Cirrincione estimates, "if they all remembered to tune us in the same night."

Besides WSAY the network includes WRX, Auburn, WCLM-FM (106.1) Corning, Elmira cable, chan. 8, Corning cable (88.75), Auburn cable, chan. 6 and Hornell cable, chan. 5.

Bishop Hogan using WSAY facilities installed in his study at 50 Chestnut Street will be heard again on the Family Rosary program with Lenten sermons for the whole diocese March 6, 9 and 24.



Generation gap? Bishop Hogan bridged two generations when he gave Holy Communion to Sister Lucinda Gilmartin, SSJ, 81, during recent visit to order's infirmary at Motherhouse on East Avenue. Sister Lucinda taught Bishop when he was in Grades 1-4 in St. Rose School, Lima, nearly 50 years ago.

Bishop and Old Friend

Bishop Hogan celebrated Mass for 74 Sisters of St. Joseph during an official visitation to the Sisters' infirmary on East Avenue on Feb. 16.

One of the highlights of the visit was the Bishop's greeting to his former first-to-fourth grade teacher, Sister Lucinda Gilmartin, SSJ., who will be 82 years old on St. Patrick's Day.

Born in Corning, Sister entered the order in 1905. She taught in parochial schools in Geneva, Rochester, Lima, Spencerport and Seneca

Falls prior to her retirement in 1956.

Most of the retired or ailing nuns at the convent infirmary building, situated just behind the motherhouse, are very active mentally and particularly enjoy visits of relatives, friends and former students.

Aiding in their care are several of the Sisters of the community and a staff of 21 fulltime and parttime lay persons. Sister Eva Marie Schreiner, former administrative assistant at Nazareth College, is convent superior. Father Hubert A. Bisky is chaplain.

Bishop's Visit Changes K. of C. Auburn Plans

Auburn — Bishop Hogan's third visit to Auburn as seventh Bishop of Rochester will break a 72-year-old tradition for Auburn Council 207, Knights of Columbus.

For the last seven decades the Council has conducted an annual Communion breakfast. To accommodate to the Bishop's availability schedule on Sunday, March 8, the Council has slated instead an evening Mass and Communion supper.

Bishop Hogan will concelebrate Mass for Council members and friends at 6 p.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, and will address the men at a supper following immediately in the parish hall.

Rocco D. Malvaso, grand knight of the council, has named Paul Darrow and John F. Brennan as supper chairmen. Serving with them will be Clarence Hoey, George Tehan, Charles Schell, Joseph Cuddy, John Hubert, Richard Scanlon, John Nolan and Terrance Bouley.

CYO Project Gets Wheels

Hundreds of boys and girls in parochial schools throughout Monroe county will enjoy a weekly, after-school "gym and swim" program at the Rochester Catholic Youth Organization headquarters at 50 Chestnut St. because of the purchase of a bus by the CYO last week.

Youngsters participating must be from 7 to 13 years of age, according to Paul B. Schmidt, CYO executive secretary. Each day, Monday through Friday, the bus will transport 160 children from two schools, for a period of six weeks. Parents will be charged \$10 for the period.

Surrounded by CYO officials, Bishop Hogan blessed the bus Friday afternoon, Feb. 6 in a brief ceremony on Lawn Street.

Equipped with the latest safety devices, including a new "locking system," the bus is one of the first of its kind in the state to be approved by the Public Service Commission, Schmidt said.

The bus also will be used in 35 other programs offered by the CYO to area youth, including field trips, swim meets, day camps and special events.



Pupils of St. Helen's and St. Augustine's Schools board new Catholic Youth Organization bus on Lawn Street following two-hour "gym and swim" program at CYO headquarters.



Bishop Celebrates Mass at St. Joseph's Villa

Bishop Hogan gives Holy Communion to one of youngsters during Mass Feb. 17 at St. Joseph's Villa, Dewey Avenue, diocesan orphanage staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph. At right is Father Austin B. Hanna, Villa chaplain, assisting, in black cassock, is Glenn Williams. Bishop told youngsters they were "specially close to God" and asked their prayers for him and for priests of the diocese.



Congratulations, Dave! Bishop Hogan congratulates Eagle Boy Scout David Siebert of Troop 171 at annual Eagle Scout Recognition Day Feb. 23 at luncheon in Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Dave is member of troop led by Robert Klein of St. Louis Parish, Pittsford.

Bishop Hogan Speaks At Eagle Scout Lunch

"Be grateful to your parents and the adults who have led you to these achievements," Bishop Hogan told more than 150 Boy Scouts at Eagle Scout Recognition luncheon Feb. 23 in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

The Bishop, a former Eagle Scout himself, readily identified with his youthful audience by describing the "sore feet" he had from a 14-mile hike while a Scout. He was principal speaker at the luncheon.

Lauding the Scout program, Bishop Hogan noted that "achievement is always a long road," and urged his listeners "to live up to the ideals

your leaders have held up to you" and "to work hard to build a greater and stronger community."

"One way you can do this," he said, "is by experiencing the joy of giving to others."

Sponsoring the program was Otetiana Council of Boy Scouts of America. Greetings were extended by Louis A. Langie Jr., council president.

Bishop Hogan was presented with a Scout statuette to memorialize his address to the luncheon gathering, which was attended by many civic and industrial leaders.



'Nurse Becomes 'Miss Hope'

Winning combination in the annual "Miss Hope" competition sponsored by American Cancer Society are Catherine Ann Hiler, who won Monroe County's "Miss Hope" 1970 title, and Kathryn M. Coyne, runnerup. Cathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hiler of Greece, is a graduate of Genesee Hospital Nursing School, and is head nurse of the Extended Care Facility at Genesee. She will vie in the state "Miss Hope" finals in Syracuse on March 18. Kathryn Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coyne of East Rochester, is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, and works for the county Department of Health.

Nazareth Grads Plan Series on Church

The Nazareth College Alumnae Association has arranged a Father Robert O'Halloran, CSP, series of religious "happenings" of Aquinas Institute will discuss designed to emphasize some as "The New Morality" at Sacred Heart Cathedral hall, Flower City Park.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at St. Margaret Mary's Church there will be a Communal Penance Service. Father Louis J. Hohman, Rector of Becket Hall, will be the speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at St. Jude's Church Hall, 4100 Lyell Road, Father Raymond Booth, of Holy Family will lead a discussion of the layman's role in the modern Church.

On Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Msgr. William H. Shannon of Nazareth's religious studies department will discuss the topic "Is it the same Church?" This meeting will take place in the lounge of Medaille Hall, Nazareth College.

All events are open to the public. The donation for each is \$1.00. Refreshments will be served.

Brother Carpenter to Note 25 Years as Missionary

Brother Ralph Carpenter, MSC, assistant to the director, Sacred Heart Retreat House, Youngstown, Ohio, will observe his 25th anniversary as a missionary of the Sacred Heart (MSC) during a concelebrated Mass at Youngstown's St. Columba Cathedral at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 8.

The most Rev. James W. Malone, Bishop of Youngstown is principal celebrant and Bishop Dennis Hickey of Rochester will be a concelebrant.

Brother Carpenter, 54, a native of New York City, was orphaned shortly after his birth when his mother fell victim to the flu epidemic and his father was killed in WWI. He was later adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brocco of Rochester.

He became the first Negro to enter MSC American Province on March 8, 1945, when he pro-



BROTHER CARPENTER

Day Care Meetings Scheduled

The State Department of Social Services has scheduled conferences in Corning and Canandaigua on day care for the children of working mothers.

Representatives of government, business, labor, education and social agencies, and operators of day care facilities will attend. Anyone else who is interested is invited to participate in the discussions.

The first meeting is at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in

the Corning Glass Center. The second will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, in the auditorium of the Canandaigua Primary School, West Gibson Street.

Types and benefits of day care and procedures for establishing facilities and getting state help with financing also will be described. Robert A. Page and Arne E. Heggen, directors of bureaus within the state department, will be the speakers.

Tofany Lauds Private Schools

Vincent L. Tofany, state motor vehicle commissioner, this week praised the value of a parochial school education noting that "one of the tests of strength of any nation is its ability to raise and train good leaders for the future."

Speaking at a dinner honoring Catholic high school football stars, he said these schools instill the qualities of courage, virtue, honor, and reverence for God, "and this is important to

all Americans, not just to those who share this faith." Tofany said reverence for God has made the words peace and brotherhood a way of life, rather than catch-words for those who want to "do their own thing."

The dinner, honoring "outstanding football players" for Aquinas, Cardinal Mooney, Bishop Kearney and McQuaid High Schools, was sponsored by Musa Caravan, 25, Order of the Alhambra.

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