

Bp. McCafferty, 9 Others

2.5 Centuries in the Priesthood

Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty and nine Rochester diocesan priests, ordained in March of 1945 will mark their 25th anniversaries next week.

Ordained Mar. 17, 1945, in Sacred Heart Cathedral by Bishop James E. Kearney, they include:

Father Robert A. Meng, pastor of Holy Rosary Church; Father L. James Callan, chaplain at Rochester State Hospital; Father Nicholas P. Alletto, St. Anthony of Padua Church, Rochester.

Father James P. Collins, chaplain at Elmira Reformatory; Father Francis R. Davis, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Elmira; Father Edward J. Foy, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Elmira; Father Jerome F. Schifferli, chaplain at Elmira Reception Center; Father Joseph T. Gaynor, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Elmira Heights; Father C. Richard Nangle, pastor of St. Gregory Church, Marion.

These jubilarians, and four others ordained in December of 1945, will celebrate Mass with Bishop Hogan at 11 a.m. Monday, Apr. 27, in St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua, with many other priests expected to attend. The priests who will celebrate their anniversaries in December are Msgr. John F. Duffy and Fathers Charles Langworthy, T. Paul Murley and Ignatius St. George.

All the jubilarians studied for the priesthood at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries.

Bishop McCafferty plans no formal observance of the anniversary. He was born in New York City and moved to Geneva with his family in 1933, attending DeSales High School there.

After serving as assistant at St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua, and Immaculate Conception, Rochester, he studied for three years at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., obtaining a doctorate in canon law. He was named director of the Family and Child Care Division of Rochester Catholic Charities in 1949, and in 1951 was appointed presiding judge of the diocesan Matrimonial Bureau.

In 1955 he was named pastor of Holy Rosary Church and chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission. He was honored by Pope Pius XII in 1956 with the rank of papal chamberlain and in 1959 was elevated to domestic prelate. He was named a diocesan consultant in 1966 and on Mar. 14, 1968, was installed as an Auxiliary Bishop of Rochester. Bishop McCafferty resides at 109 Fairmount Rd., Elmira 14905.

Father Meng will celebrate a jubilee Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 5:30 p.m. Mar. 17 in conjunction with the closing of Forty Hours Devotion in the parish. Born in Rochester, he attended St. Augustine's School.

Father Meng has served as assistant at parishes in East Rochester, Auburn, Rochester, Clifton Springs and Hornell. From 1966 to 1968 he represented the Diocese with National Catholic Relief Services, working for that period in Congo and Dahomey in Africa. He was appointed pastor of Holy Rosary Church Sept. 16, 1968.

Father Callan will celebrate a jubilee Mass at 6:30 p.m. Mar. 17 in St. Jude's Chapel on the State Hospital grounds. There will be a reception following the Mass.

Born in Rochester, Father Callan attended Corpus Christi School. He served as assistant in parishes in Elmira, Clyde and Pittsford before being appointed State Hospital chaplain in 1955. With the aid of a large com-



BISHOP McCAFFERTY



FATHER MENG



FATHER CALLAN



FATHER ALLETTO



FATHER COLLINS



FATHER DAVIS



FATHER FOY



FATHER SCHIFFERLI

mittee during the last few years he solicited funds for and supervised construction of the chapel there, which was dedicated last October.

Father Alletto, born in Rochester, served as assistant at parishes in Auburn, Elmira, Rochester, Corning and Fairport before being named pastor of St. Lucy's Church in 1961. In 1963 he was transferred to St. Anthony's Church.

He is still recuperating from effects of a carbon monoxide poisoning accident which occurred in the St. Anthony rectory on Jan. 21, 1969. He literally fought for his life for several weeks while listed in critical condition in a local hospital.

Father Collins does not plan a public observance of the jubilee. Born in Rochester, he attended Immaculate Conception School. He has served as assistant at parishes in Rochester and Auburn.

On July 16, 1959, Father Collins was appointed chaplain at the Elmira Reformatory. He attended establish an Alcoholics Anonymous program there and has lectured widely on alcohol and drug problems. He is president-designate of the American Correctional Chaplains Association, a national three-faith group.

Father Davis celebrated a jubilee Mass on Mar. 8 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Elmira, which was followed by a reception.

Born in Washington, D.C., he attended Holy Rosary School in Rochester. After ordination he obtained a degree in library science at Catholic University in Washington.

Father Davis served as assistant at parishes in Rochester before being appointed to the faculty of St. Bernard's Seminary in 1950 as a teacher and librarian. He was named pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes on June 25, 1969.

Father Foy plans no special jubilee observance. Born in Rochester, he attended Holy Cross School.

He served as assistant at parishes in Rochester, Penn Yan, East Rochester, Owego and Penfield before being named pastor of St. Cecilia's in Elmira in June 1967.

Father Schifferli does not plan a public observance of the jubilee. Born in Rochester, he attended St. Andrew's School. He served as assistant in parishes in Rochester before being appointed in 1961 as chaplain at the Reception Center for the State Department of Correction in Elmira.



FATHER NANGLE



FATHER GAYNOR

Father Schifferli took graduate studies at St. Lawrence University at its Moran Institute on Crime and Delinquency.

Father Gaynor was born in Auburn, where he attended St. Alphonsus School and East High School. He has served as assistant in parishes in Rochester, Auburn, Newark and Clyde.

In March, 1967, Father Gaynor was named administrator of St. Catherine's Church, Addison, and pastor of that parish in June, 1967. On Dec. 5, 1969, he was transferred to the pastorate of St. Charles Borromeo in Elmira Heights.

Father Nangle, born in Auburn, attended St. Alphonsus School and East High School there. He served as assistant in parishes in Rochester, Geneva, Auburn and Pittsford. He was principal of DeSales High School in Geneva from 1957 to 1959. On May 5, 1967, he was appointed pastor of St. Gregory's Church in Marion.

He will mark the anniversary at a Mass at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 17 in St. Gregory's Church. Preaching will be Msgr. John F. Duffy, pastor of St. Bernard's Seminary in 1950 as a teacher and librarian. He was named pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes on June 25, 1969.

Four other diocesan priests ordained in December of 1945 will mark their anniversaries next December. They are Msgr. Duffy, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Dansville; Father Langworthy, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake Church, Ontario; Father Murley, pastor of St. Theresa Church, Stanley, and its mission, St. Mary's Church, Rushville, and Father St. George, pastor of St. Lucy's Church, Rochester.

Education Department Revamped

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parochial boards of education, according to Father Brent, nor will it eliminate the prospect of a "Diocesan School Board". A future board serving the whole diocese will be expected to give broader regional representation on policies touching the entire system of 95 parochial schools, he said.

Hereafter, directives and services on religious courses taught in the parochial system, Father Brent ex-

plained, will come from the Religious Education sector of the new department rather than the General Education office he heads.

Discussing the prospects for broader programs of adult education Father Shamon said: "Although the Capuchin Fathers, guided by Father Leopold, have successfully directed an adult theology series for several years in the diocese, we recognize a long-standing need to help more adults in all parishes improve their religious knowledge."

The new Adult Education sector of the department will begin to prepare new programs in religious studies. A future tie-in with material to be published weekly in the Courier-Journal beginning in April will be a stimulant for adult courses in the parishes, he announced.

The presentations on family life, parental problems and pre-marriage instructions will also be enlarged, he indicated, to benefit more people in more regional groupings of parishes.

Two Ch... Eventual

New York — (NC) — Leo C. Sullivan of Malmes-Brunswick, Md., Anglican Archbishop Michael of Canterbury here in presiding an eventual union of the Roman Catholic Church with worldwide Anglicanism in terms of their common Christian essence.

The two churchmen were the main speakers at a landmark three-day closed seminar at the Episcopal Institute to discuss the future of the Christian Church headed by more than 80 Episcopal bishops from throughout the U.S.

Among the events scheduled in their week-long stay were conferring of an honorary doctorate in human letters on Archbishop Ramsey by Woodstock College, a seminary; a reception and prayer with the Anglican primate by the Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, at St. Patrick's Cathedral public lecture by Dr. Ramsey, the interdenominational River Church.

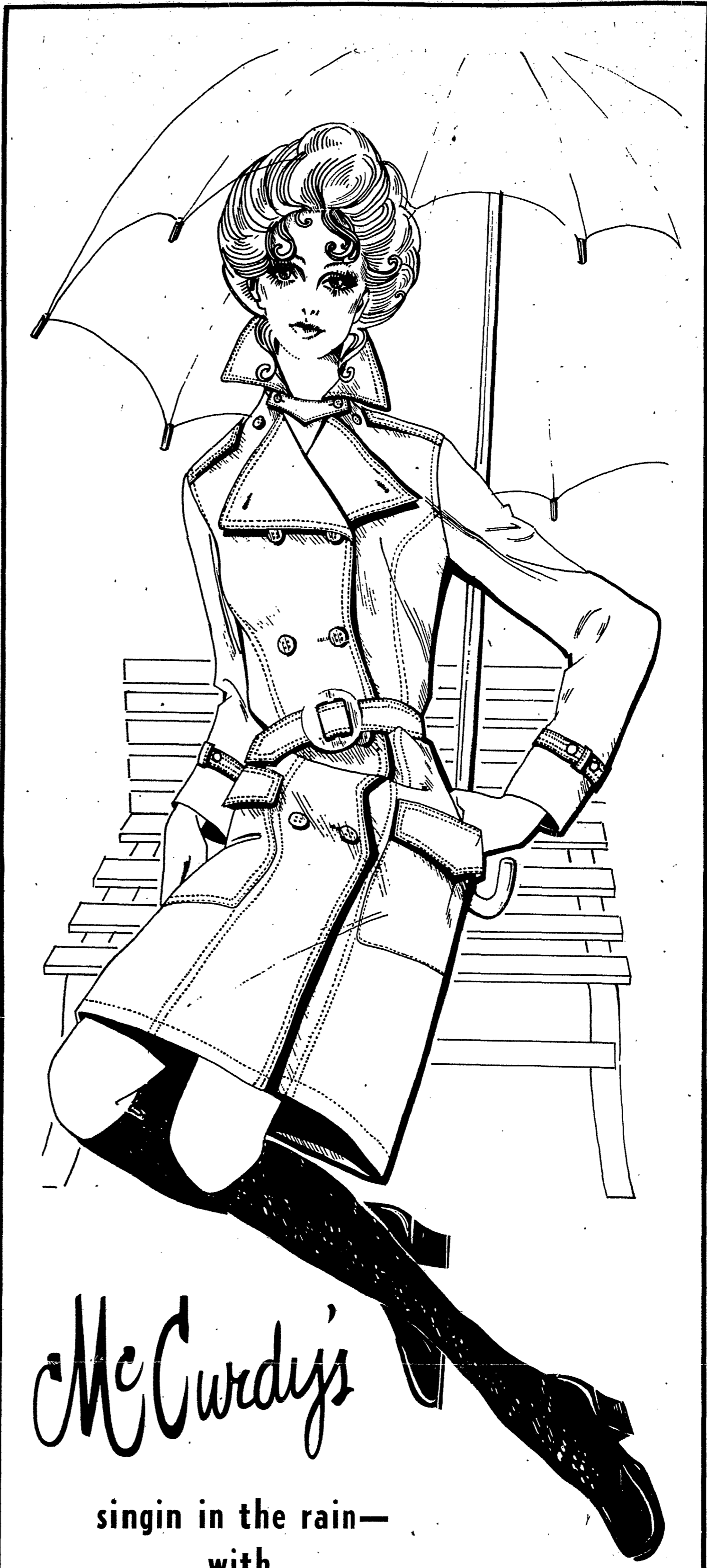
At a joint press conference, Archbishop Ramsey noted that "some is moving and moving very fast Anglican-Catholic relations. The late said he was 'confident the Spirit is at work.'"

"But we have to be both patient and impatient... unity does not mean uniformity," he said. "The unity of essence in Christianity is a plurality of ways of thinking spiritually."

Archbishop Ramsey, 65, a tall massive man, said the cardinal he agreed on the Malines conference (set up in the 1920s) by sides to be "united but not aled." Ecumenism generally, he said, has developed along these lines:

- The "necessary negotiations" among churches about such matters as intercommunion and union.

- The possibility of churches worshipping together "remarkable" and "unselfconceit" way, though they may not be in the same situation.



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New Proposal On Abortion Draws Fire

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abortions for whatever reason as long as performed by a licensed physician.

Ironically, Sen. Brydges probably will oppose the bill. His opposition, legislative sources say, will not help the bill, but the fact that his staff prepared the bill definitely indicates a shift of some kind in his thinking.

The senator has assured reporters that he remains opposed to the Blumenthal and Cook proposals (Assemblywoman Cook's proposal simply repeals the entire abortion law) while at the same time indicating he has received little mail which "will help him in his opposition."

Momentum for changing the 19th-century law has increased in the Legislature in the last four years. The Senate has not debated a reform measure until this year. Past Assembly versions died in committee and last year, after an emotional floor debate, reform was rejected 78 to 69.

This is an election year, which may heighten the politics of the issue. Beyond that, principals in the controversy have noted that a court challenge to the present law is under way that could make the issue moot in the Legislature.

Governor Rockefeller has indicated support of reform.

The Catholic bishops in the state issued a statement this week condemning "all the easy abortion proposals now pending in the legislature."

"Such legislation cheapens all human life," Charles J. Tobin, a spokesman for the bishops, declared in a letter to the legislators.

In contrast, the State Council of Churches argues that the issue should have been left to individual conscience.

Recent court decisions struck down abortion laws in California and the District of Columbia. The next step in the challenge to the New York law is scheduled for April, when a three-judge panel is slated to hear four combined cases.

Some Abortion Bills Take Different Tack

Charles Tobin, secretary for the New York State Catholic Committee, brought attention to several recent bills in the state legislature dealing with "the problems which bring about the desire of some mothers to do away with their child."

"Some bills," he said, "have been introduced to attack these problems, not the child." He further stated that all the bills below could be given consideration by Roman Catholics concerned over abortion legislation.

- Senate 4047 (Mr. Ferrall) introduces into the public health law the provision that the state take serious consideration of its responsibility to preserve the life of the unborn child (at present not mentioned in the law) as well as his mother.

- Senate 3945 (Mr. Ferrall) will amend the public health law to extend the work of the Birth Defects Institute to include research in fetology and genetics; and conduct research in the prevention of rubella (one of the prime causes of birth defects).

- Assembly 4223 (Miss Krupsak) provides for funds to help those who are victims of rape and provide for loss of earnings, medical expenses including pregnancy as well as psychological aid.

- Senate 3943 (Mr. Ferrall) provides for development of a program of maternal and infant care to aid mothers with their children including psychiatric counseling for expectant mothers (for those emotionally concerned); placement for children of unmarried mothers; counseling for those who have children with birth defects etc. A whole range of services for the mothers and families faced with the responsibility of caring for infants (often without other help).

- Assembly 3785 (Mr. Riccio) provides for immunization of school children against rubella at state cost... adding to the present immunization of children against polio, smallpox and measles. Such a program would of course reduce the incidence of birth defects from chil-

dren whose mothers had contacted rubella during pregnancy.

"It would seem more logical," Mr. Tobin said, "for those concerned to promote those programs which actually attack the problem... rather than promulgate easy abortion law which merely attacks the infant."

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The Courier-Journal and the recent "God News" (Catholic News Service).

This week's article is by construction Home in Ithaca.

By VIRGINIA T. GIORIO

Ithaca — Since 1919, the retraining Home, Inc., has a rehabilitation center, provided for people of all ages. Today patients range from young children to the very elderly men and

The home is in the heart city of about 30,000 people. It is founded by institutions of such as Cornell University Ithaca College in addition to maculate Conception Parochial and the numerous facets Ithaca Public School System educates all age levels.

A professional, diversified staff makes every effort to give the attention that is in his or her particular case.

There are, however, the admirable volunteers, many of who contributed generously over the years. Some give of themselves as individuals, many have joined organizations such as the Mary Elizabeth Aid, etc. material gifts can range as from fresh garden vegetables considerable sum of money, as wise true of the communal whole.

We have somehow come to certain things of and from called "older generation" by the unsolicited youthful passion, begot from thought of love that captures our attention.

Few employees could adequately press themselves when just Christmas a deluxe record play donated to the children's department was personally delivered by a boy and girl from the John Elementary School near had conceived the idea and the plan.