

Rochester Man To Be Ordained To Priesthood



FATHER LINTZ

The Rev. Charles A. Lintz, a Rochesterian, will be ordained as a St. Columban priest by Bishop Hogan at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 27, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Brighton.

Among concelebrants of the ordination Mass will be Father James F. Slattery, pastor of Queen of Peace Church, and Father Edward J. Lintz, pastor of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Brockport, and a cousin of the ordinand.

A reception is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Green Lantern Inn, Fairport.

The missionary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lintz, 143 Willowbend Rd., attended Our Lady of Lourdes School and graduated from McQuaid Jesuit High School in 1959. After studies at Notre Dame and

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home to "the nearest Catholic Church"—Immaculate Conception in Rochester—for his baptism.

He and his sister, Mrs. Martha Vollmer of Rush, are the only survivors of the family of four boys and a girl. A brother, Father Mortimer L. Nolan, principal of old Rochester Catholic High School, died in 1918.

After attending Honeoye Falls High School, Bill worked successively in a shoe factory and a department store. While doing so he took courses at Rochester Business Institute in typing and bookkeeping. He became a clerk at Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. in 1905.

During his spare time he "helped out" at the Catholic Charities office, which was under the parttime directorship of the late Father Jacob Staub, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church. When Charities was reorganized and incorporated, he was hired June 15, 1917, as general secretary.

He recalls that much of the Charities' operation those days was in giving canned tomatoes and macaroni to poor families, and, later, orders on grocery stores. Today it has several hundred employees trained in many facets of social services.

More than 200 Charities staffers and friends feted Bill on his 80th birthday in 1964. Since then he has been working at the office mornings only. He

gave up driving on his 83rd birthday.

Bill was married in 1910. Mrs. Nolan died in 1962 after a lengthy illness.

He was appointed to a vacancy in the Rochester City Council in 1933, serving until December. He and his fellow Republicans lost that fall's election in a Democratic sweep.

He was elected 19th Ward supervisor in 1935, and re-elected to 12 two-year terms. During his tenure on the Board of Supervisors he served as chairman of the ways and means committee. He was chosen ward leader in 1948, serving until 1961, and still is

active as a party committeeman.

Bill has been prominent in scores of diocesan organizations and committees—notably the Diocesan Retreat League. He has made annual retreats for more than 50 years. For many years he has been active in the Catholic Youth Organization and other Catholic fund campaigns.

Bill will make his last "official" trip to the Catholic Charities office next Tuesday. Chances are, however, that just out of sheer interest and habit he'll be dropping in after that time just to see how things are progressing.



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Summer Spirituality?

If "spirituality" (our life in God with others) could be thought of as having Seasons, Fall—Winter—and Spring would be easily recognized.

FALL has Halloween and giving children free treats. All Saints and All Souls days remind us of our spiritual ties with others. We pray for them, and they pray for us. New energy sprouts with vacations over and school beginnings. And nature refreshes our outlook on life with harvest festivals, apples, pumpkin pie and colored leaves.

WINTER spirituality is best of all for sharing and giving to others. November means Thanksgiving. We recall our many blessings; share a meal in celebration together; and gather food and clothes to give to the poor.

December carries the spirit of Christmas. Everyone thinks about giving gifts to others. Family ties are the closest at Christmas. Whether religious or commercial, carols—bells—and colored lights ring out the message of Christ's birth and peace on earth. We say then, if only this spirit could last all year long! Finally, New Years gives us hope, new beginnings, resolutions and celebration.

SPRING spirituality begins with Lent. Our thoughts turn to sacrifice, giving, and dying to our petty selfishness. We meditate on the quality of our life. We reflect on Our Lord's passion, suffering, and dying. We celebrate His giving us the Eucharist and the love which redeems us. Easter celebrates Christ's resurrection, the rebirth of nature, the victory over sin, and our rebirth as children of God.

Fall, Winter and Spring are each enhanced by both religious and non-religious holidays. Each attune our disposition to giving to others—to family togetherness—to experiencing God alive in our lives.

But Summer spirituality is difficult to describe. The Fourth of July doesn't do what Christmas does. Our thoughts are turned to vacations, travel, outdoors, and rest. It is a wonderful time of the year for family outings, picnics, and neighborhood cookouts. We all need a vacation from work and routine to rest and "recreate" our tired dispositions. But unfortunately for many, unlike the other seasons, summer loses that spiritual awareness.

Spirituality is not a season, a holiday or a disposition. For all of life is a celebration—all of life is real with the spirit of God. We cannot take a vacation from God or life, as we cannot take a vacation from loving others.

Missionaries preach the Word "in season and out of season." They need your support all year round. The suffering poor of the world are poor all year. Christmas is all year—Christ is born in Latin America, Asia, and Africa every day! Easter is all year—Christ suffers today the Way of the Cross in two-thirds of the world's peoples.

The missions need your help this SUMMER more than ever because it is not Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter in the hearts of all men, and the missions suffer!

Have a wonderful summer—have a good vacation or weekend rest—you deserve it. But please remember to give to others who need your help all year long. Share your blessings!

Spirituality has no season. It has but one command: "Pray always and LOVE ONE ANOTHER."

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