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Melkite Church Spruces Up

For several weeks the interior of St. Nicholas Church on Remington Street has been undergoing redecoration by the pastor and trustees.

Repainting was the principal activity in the renovation, according to Father Athanasius Hassey, pastor. More than \$2,000 was expended on the project.

Principal assistants on the job were the parish trustees, William Nealon and Thomas Nesser.

The small brick and wood structure, at Remington and Leo streets was erected by some 50 (now 200) Melkites who followed the liturgical Byzantine Rite. It was dedicated Oct. 30, 1927, by Bishop Thomas F. Hickey.

Founders were emigrants from Syria, Lebanon, the Holy Land and other Near East countries, known generally as Catholics of the Eastern Rite. They are one of 23 parishes in the Melkite Apostolic Exarchate (Diocese), established in 1966 for some 50,000 Byzantine Catholics of the Melkite Rite.

Melkites are responsible to the Pope in matters of faith

Parish Level Abortion Fight Being Mapped

Establishment of a Right to Life Committee in parishes throughout the diocese is the goal of the Rochester committee, according to Father Robert L. Collins, diocesan representative on the committee.

Father Collins is director of the Family Life Office of the diocesan Department of Education. Discussing the Right to Life purposes, Father Collins declared:

"It aims to change the attitude of those who would advocate abortion and euthanasia as solutions to the problems of overpopulation, family planning, psychological stress, unwed mothers, and a host of other very real difficulties.

"By 'change the attitude' we mean providing better solutions to these problems, solutions which do not threaten the rights of the unborn and those about to die. We do not pretend to have easy solutions. We do have the willingness to work for them."

Information kits are available to anyone for \$2. They may be obtained by writing: Rochester Right to Life Committee, P.O. Box 4763, Rochester 14612.

Toronto Alumni Plan Dinner

A dinner Feb. 15 in the University Club will mark the beginning of a regional chapter of the University of Toronto Alumni Association. The local organizing committee has invited alumni from the Rochester, Syracuse, Ithaca and Buffalo areas.

At 8:30 p.m. the University of Toronto Chorus will give a concert of sacred music in Xerox Auditorium. The public is invited to the concert, the first in a series of cultural events proposed by the new organization.

John Duncanson, director of alumni affairs at Toronto, and Mrs. Duncanson will be dinner hosts. Guests will include Wilfred J. Wilson of New York, president of the United States alumni, and Mr. and Mrs. Wim Turner of Toronto, who have been active in establishing branches in Canada.

Wednesday, February 10, 1971



Father Athanasius Hassey, pastor of St. Nicholas Melkite Rite Church, Rochester, stands before Byzantine altar and tabernacle.

and discipline, but are under their Exarchate Bishop in matters of liturgy and ritual. He is Archbishop Joseph Tawil, West Newton, Mass.

St. Nicholas is one of six Eastern Rite Churches in the Rochester Catholic Diocese — three in Rochester and one each in Auburn, Bath and Elmira Heights. Roman Catholics may satisfy their Mass obligation by attending these Masses.

Sunday Mass at St. Nicholas

is at 11 a.m. Mass prayers are in English, and can easily be followed by Mass leaflets available in the pews. Among outstanding points of the liturgy is the singing by priest, choir and congregation.

During the last few months Father Hassey has celebrated Byzantine Rite Masses in several Roman Catholic churches, accompanied by his choir. He will be pleased to do this in other parishes.



Salvation and Service

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Can You Give Your Life Away?

The liturgical season of LENT is approaching; it is a time to take a "spiritual inventory" . . . a time of penance. Before we begin the Lenten season, let us examine the meaning of that word "penance." Penance in the Greek is METANOIA, meaning a "change of heart." In this sense, whatever we DO as "penance" should effect a change in the attitudes or dispositions that bind us to our selves; to change whatever keeps us from really going out in love for others. What others? All others!

But how can we do that? We can give of ourselves (our lives) to our family, friends, and acquaintances by giving of our time, patience, understanding, work, or just by being present and available. This can be "penance" enough, especially when we're just not in the mood for whatever demand is made on us at the time.

But how can we really give our "life" to those not physically present; to those around the world we don't even know; to those so removed from us, yet so needful of us? What penance makes such love possible?

We CAN give our "life" to all others in many ways: by a LIVELY concern for their problems . . . by a prayer LIFE that includes the suffering-poor . . . by a Eucharistic LIFE that believes and receives all men as brothers in Christ, the LIFE of faith. And there is more . . .

We can give our money to support today's missionaries giving their lives in service to God's poor. Our money is a sign and reflection of our lives: the earned wage of our life's work — our means of sustenance. In many ways it determines our life-style; it provides us with many good things in life, as well as causing many of life's problems.

Could we turn our hearts this Lent to Christ's poor missionaries by giving them some of what we would spend on entertainment, cigarettes, alcohol, candy, snacks, frivolities, luxuries, and simple pleasures?

Whatever you "give" or "give-up" to make this Lent personally meaningful, do it, not for yourself, but for others! Missionaries and their suffering-poor need you, more than anyone else in the world — please make your metanoia in Lent a giving to them.

Your love (your life) gives them a meaning in life . . . it gives them Easter. Begin today. Send a generous gift for the missions right now — more than a gift — make it a real sacrifice.

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