



"Since our Lord Jesus Christ made one day sorrowful by His death and another glorious by His resurrection, let us, by recalling both days in solemn commemoration, keep sacred the memory of His death and rejoice in the celebration of His resurrection. This is our

annual festival. It is our Passover, not symbolized by the slaying of an animal as in the case of the ancient people, but fulfilled by the Victim of Salvation of a new people. In our grief over His death and our joy in His resurrection, we are happy because He en-

dured sorrow and anticipated joy for our sake. We do not live in ungrateful forgetfulness but we celebrate in grateful memory."

—St. Augustine

Easter... a Time to Be Leaping For Joy!

"We should be leaping for joy." That is the theme of Bishop Joseph L. Hogan's Easter Sunday message. We should be living the resurrection every day of our lives, declares the Bishop in his Pastoral Perspectives column on Page 3.

Some new disclosures released by the Vatican show some of the behind-the-scenes action taken by Pope Pius XII in behalf of refugees in World War II Europe. The Vatican also interceded to have Italy pull out of the war; the documents show. For

some of the international problems confronting Pope Pius turn to Page 3.

The schedule of Holy Week services at the Cathedral, as well as other Lenten services, is described on Page 7. On the same page, plans for Right to Life Sunday in Monroe County are detailed.

Another co-pastorate has been established in the diocese with the announcement that Fathers Robert Miller and Roy Kiggins will be co-pastors at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Henrietta. Details are on

Page 2 along with some other new appointments.

A legislative hearing on alternatives to abortion recently took place in Albany. On Page 10, some of the alternatives being considered by the State Legislature are described.

The continuing series on the Time of Renewal survey shows that Catholics are not in agreement on issues surrounding the value of human life. A report and analysis lead off the special pullout section, beginning on Page 13.

The work of the various agencies which make up Catholic Charities is described in two pages of pictures, Pages 20-21.

Sister Barbara Moore has been waging an ongoing battle to establish religious services at Plymouth Gardens, a high rise apartment house for senior citizens. Her plight, as well as the viewpoint opposing hers, is described on Page 17.

Regional news reports, featuring stories from throughout the diocese, can be found on Page 12 today.