

# Catholic Women To Honor Rosary

More than 8,600 consecutive nightly recitations of the Family Rosary for Peace over Radio Station WSAY will be commemorated on Monday, Oct. 15 at Logan's when an assembly representing diocesan and parish organizations will recite the rosary together, led by Bishop James E. Kearney from WSAY.

This event is the pivotal feature of the "Evening with Mary and her Rosary," organized by the Catholic Women's Club of Rochester to pay tribute to the Blessed Mother.

Msgr. Joseph A. Cirrincione, the originator of the program, has been its director and most frequent leader during almost a quarter of a century. He will be presented a gift for his work from the guests at the evening.

Gordon P. Brown, president of WSAY, will recount the history of the broadcasts. Also on the program, which will follow a 7:30 p.m. dinner, will be a short discussion of devotion to Mary in the Church today.

Toastmaster of the evening will

be Father William G. Charbonneau, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua, and moderator for the Catholic Women's Club. A welcome to the guests will be extended by Mrs. Norman A. Campbell, president of the CWC.

A musical prelude to the Rosary recitation will be presented by Joanne Hartman, noted Rochester singer, and her accompanist, Karl Richardson. The deadline for reservations has been extended to Oct. 10 for the convenience of organizations. All interested persons are welcome.

The committee working on the affair is led by Mrs. Lewis J. Boyce and Mrs. Louis J. Teall, co-chairmen; other committee chairmen are Mrs. Arthur F. Collins and Miss Regina K. Kennedy, arrangements; Mrs. John C. Hadley and Mrs. Arthur D. Roberts, invitations; Mrs. Adam Brodman, decorations; Mrs. Francis C. Regan and Mrs. Edward Matheis, promotion; Mrs. Irl L. McJilton, reservations; Mrs. Edward H. Webb, hostesses; and Mrs. Ronald McDonald, communications.

# Diocese Adds Three Radio Shows

Two more diocesan radio shows have been added in Hornell, bringing to five the number of Catholic programs on the air in that area. Another new show has been scheduled in Rochester.

"The Catholic Church Today" premiered last Sunday and will be heard Sundays at 2 p.m. over Station WHHO-AM. The show's first series will be on Respect Life. On Oct. 14, Father Otto Vogt will be host; Oct. 21, Sister Valerian and Father William Cosgrove; Oct. 28, Sister Rene and Father Cosgrove; Nov. 11, Sister Patrick and Father Cosgrove.

Sister Vincenza Cogliostro will be host for "Now Generation" which will be aired for 30 minutes beginning at 5 p.m. over WHHO-FM every Sunday. Area teenagers will share a co-host position.

Other shows in the Hornell area are Father Paul Cuddy's "Magnify the Lord," Father Lewis Brown's "Sunday School" and Father Cosgrove's "Catholic News and Views."

Still another radio show has been scheduled by WBBF for 10:15 a.m. Sundays, beginning Oct. 14. "Gospel Changes" will feature rock music and gospel

messages and will be emceed by local seminarians.

### CHARITIES DIRECTOR

New York [RNS] — Father Joseph M. Sullivan, who has been secretary for charities to Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn for the past five years, and executive director of Brooklyn Catholic Charities for the same period, is the new president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. He was elected to succeed Dorothy Bird Daly, dean of the School of Social Service at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., at the 59th annual meeting of the NCCC in Milwaukee.

# Help for consumers at RG&E's Information Center



RG&E makes life easier on the consumer.

There's a definite art to being a consumer. It's an art that requires a careful unravelling of all the benefits of this brand or model over that one, this store over that one, and one guarantee over another. Confusion is probably one of the major problems facing today's consumer.

There is a lot being done for consumers, however. New legislation seeks to protect him, and companies seek to increase the information available to him. But the consumer should be aware of what is being done so that he will be able to understand how all these acts will benefit him.

For instance, did you know that the Truth in Packaging Law requires that each item in a list of ingredients appears in order of predominance? Armed with this information you can better compare two or more brands of, say, soup. For instance, a chicken noodle soup which has the chicken listed after noodles will have a smaller proportion of

chicken than a can that lists chicken before noodles.

In order to help the consumer understand what is being done for him and what he can do for himself, RG&E's Consumer Information Center for October is featuring "How to Survive as a Consumer." The Center includes a display of many of the aids in the supermarket, such as unit pricing and open dating. There is also a display of what is being done in appliance stores, such as improved warranty protection and more detailed information labels on appliances. Information is also available regarding many of the avenues of help the consumer can use, such as the Better Business Bureau and the State Attorney General. A slide program at the Center graphically enumerates legislation that has been passed in behalf of the consumer.

Visit the Consumer Information Center any Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have a special question a member of the Home Service Department will be glad to help you.

**RG&E** ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC  
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ON THE RIGHT SIDE  
Fr. Paul J. Cuddy

Last week's column was the background for the Eucharistic Hour Sept. 17 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Nazareth. Miss Miller, with Teutonic efficiency, instructed me to arrive at 7:15 to be briefed for the service, which would begin at 7:30. So I decided, with some efficiency of my own, to phone Father Terry Fleming at Mercy Motherhouse, which is en route; have supper with him, visit my Mercy Sister friends and pop on to Nazareth, which is only two minutes away from Mercy.

Father Fleming was out, but Sister Perpetua, the phone operator said: "Why not come and have supper here anyway?" "Alone?" "Oh, no. With the Sisters. Father Fleming often does and you'll meet a lot of old friends." "Well now, thank you. I'd like that." So a bit before five Sister P. let me in; sent me up to the Senior Sisters' floor where I wanted especially to see our 93 year old Hornellian, Sister M. DeSales, and my fellow Auburnian, Sister Martha Lavery. Sister DeSales, who spent over 70 years at the Mercy Hospital in Hornell, is blind; but alert, interested in the Community, and constantly at prayer. My greeting to her was: "Sister, are you saying the rosary for me each day as you promised?" She grinned like a leprechaun and said "I am." So I sat and we had a great chat despite a mean cold which gripped her. Sister Martha came, and others too; and one I couldn't figure out: a youngish Sister Irene (formerly Sister David). I finally discovered she is Co-ordinator for the Senior Sisters and as such takes care of their visitors. Later I wrote to her:

"It is a bit clumsy to visit a place where one is a friend of everybody, but hardly a friend of any particular person. So after fleeting amenities, one is left kind of stranded: Your own gracious care reminded me so much of the function of an aide-de-camp. When I was chaplain of the Officer Candidate School in Lackland in 1954, the famous Father Edmund Walsh, S.J., who founded Georgetown School of Foreign Service, came to give the address to one of our graduating classes. I was assigned as his aide-de-camp. I had not the slightest idea what to do; and enquired. The answer came: "You meet him at the plane. You provide transportation. You are near him at all

times. You watch out for anything he needs; and you see to it that he is never isolated. I was tickled when I brought our VIP to his billet, and found the OCS had provided a bar there with a supply of liquors, beer, soft drinks and a bucket of ice. He looked at it and whistled softly. Said I: "Would you fix me up a soda with ice?" Then he paused and added: "And would you put a bit of Scotch in it to take the curse off it?" From that moment I was at ease with him. This recollection comes from your own fine aide-de-camping at my visit. Thank you."

Supper was tasty: stew, tossed salad, and pink ice cream. And I met about 50 Sisters, many of whom taught my relatives at Holy Family School in Auburn, including the precious Sister M. Columba who taught my very self in the 5th grade in 1917.

At St. Joseph's Infirmary, Nazareth, there were over 100 worshipers. I decided to start off with an instructive story which Rosarian Sister Roberta had told at supper. "An earnest preacher declaimed: 'Every person in this parish is destined to die.' A goofy chap in the front pew grinned. Doggedly the preacher continued: 'And every person in this parish who misses Mass, who does not pray, who is unjust and uncharitable, hurts every other member of the parish!' The goofy man chuckled audibly. Annoyed the priest said: 'What's so funny?' The man replied: 'I don't belong to this parish!'"

Now I feel strongly that people have so many worries and sorrows that they surely need the wonderful truths of the Faith, but presented in a way to ease their tensions, as well as instruct their minds. With this devout congregation of laity and Sisters of St. Joseph giving praise to the Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, according to the instructions of Pius VI, *Mystery of Faith*, the Eucharistic Hour was devout, cheerful, and theologically substantial. What's the use of preaching if people don't listen? What's the use of writing this column if people wouldn't read it? That's why I advertise it so unabashedly wherever I go. So, in the words of Archie Bunker: "Go tell your friends. Go thou and read likewise."