



MSGR. McANIFF

Msgr. McAniff Notes 40 Years

Msgr. James E. McAniff, retired vicar general of the diocese, will note the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at a Mass at St. Louis Church today, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m.

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will preach at the concelebrated rites.

Msgr. McAniff was born in Canandaigua in 1909. He attended St. Augustine School and St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries. He pursued his theology studies at the Gregorian University in Rome and received a doctorate in sacred theology from the Gregorian and a licentiate in canon law from the Pontifical Institute of St. Apollinare.

He was ordained on Dec. 5, 1933, from the North American College, also in Rome.

Msgr. McAniff returned to the diocese in 1938 and served as assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier and chaplain to St. Ann's Home. The following year he was appointed vice chancellor and chaplain of Sacred Heart Academy.

He has served as a diocesan trustee a diocesan consultant, a pro-synodal judge on the diocesan tribunal, and as a member of the board of directors of several diocesan institutions.

He was given the title Very Reverend Monsignor by Pope Pius XII in 1947. Bishop James E. Kearney appointed him chancellor of the diocese later that same year.

He was appointed pastor of St. Mary Church in 1949, a post he still holds.

In 1952 he was again honored by the pontiff, this time with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

In 1954, Bishop Kearney appointed him vicar general.

A further papal honor came in 1956 when Pope Pius chose him as a Protonotary Apostolic, with the privilege of pontificating at Mass four times a year.

He retired the post of vicar general in 1957.

As pastor of St. Mary's, Msgr. McAniff has already celebrated a parish observance of his anniversary, as well as a celebration of his 25-year pastorate.

Today's observance will be with 32 priest associates and friends.

THANKSGIVING RITES

Canandaigua — St. Mary's was host church this year for the annual Thanksgiving Day Ecumenical Service. The service was conducted primarily by lay people with Dr. Charles Meder, president of the Community College of the Finger Lakes and a member of St. Mary's parish giving the principal homily.

Deaths

Arthur Carron

Mass of the Resurrection was held Monday, Nov. 26, for Arthur Carron, 90, who died Thanksgiving day, Nov. 22, after a long illness.

Father Walter Carron of St. Mary's Church, Geneseo, Mr. Carron's nephew, celebrated the funeral at St. Francis DeSales Church, Geneva, of which Mr. Carron was a longtime member.

The son of the late Frank and Irene Cloraty Carron, he was a machinist at the Standard Optia Co., majored in electrical work at the New York School of Automobile Engineering and specialized in electric soldering at Bausch and Lomb in Rochester.

Also an accomplished classical guitarist, he was given a patent in 1957 for a key changing device for harps.

He was also an amateur mountain climber, barbershop singer, and lecturer.

Surviving Mr. Carron are several nieces and nephews, including Father Carron, Sister Marid deChantal, SSJ, of Nazareth Academy, and several cousins.



Night of the Knights

Pictured at the Past Grand Knights' Night of the Knights of Columbus Friday at the clubrooms are [l-r] PGK Kenneth Bennett, cochairman; Christopher Cleary Sr., state advocate; PGK Edward Miller, chairman; Albert Montville, Empire State Bulletin editor, and Grand Knight Charles Northcoate. Seated is Bishop John E. McCafferty.

Players Revive 40's Comedy Hit

In commemoration of their 50th anniversary season, the Rochester Community Players will revive the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, *You Can't Take It with You*, Dec. 6-9, 13-15, and 31, at the Playhouse, 820 Clinton Ave. S.

The Players first staged the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart play in 1944, after its successful Broadway run.

The New Year's Eve performance will be a special benefit for the Playhouse building fund. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all shows, except the Dec. 9 show, which begins 7:30 p.m.

Ticket information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Playhouse box office, 473-4320.

ROSARY GUILD NEWS

The Sacred Heart Cathedral Rosary Guild will meet Monday, December 10. The evening will begin with Rosary and Benediction at 7:45 p.m. in church. A short business meeting and Christmas Party will follow in the rectory hall. Everyone is asked to bring one dozen Christmas cookies. Refreshments will be served.

Farm Bureau Protests Bishops' Endorsement Of Food Boycotts

Park Ridge, Ill. [RNS] — The president of the American Farm Bureau has protested the U.S. Catholic bishops' endorsement of grape and lettuce boycotts in behalf of the United Farm Workers, charging that their action "places in jeopardy the incomes of thousands of farmers and farm workers."

200 bishops, meeting in Washington, D.C., unanimously approved a motion made by their Ad Hoc Committee on Farm Labor to endorse boycotts urged by the Chavez union in California.

In a telegram to Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), William J. Khufuss, Farm Bureau president, said he was "stunned" by the NCCB's support of Cesar Chavez's union's boycott activities as a means of bringing about secret ballot elections for farm workers.

The bishops also approved a resolution calling for free secret elections for farm workers, centering on the dispute between the Teamsters union and the UFW over lettuce and grape contracts. Proponents of the resolutions told the bishops at that time that the "very existence" of the UFW was at stake.

Khufuss said "the boycotts are designed to compel farmers to sign over their workers to the Chavez organization without elections of any kind."

Khufuss, in his response to Cardinal Krol, pointed out that the Farm Bureau had worked for six years in attempting to obtain legislation in Congress that would guarantee secret ballot elections for farm workers. He said that the strongest opposition to this principle came from the Chavez organization.

The Farm Bureau head's response came after more than



Father James Cosgrove, right, chaplain at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell, is shown with some of the people involved in his work. From the left are Rev. Ralph Wagner of First Baptist Church, Hornell, president of the area ministerial association; Rev. Robert Clingan of First Presbyterian, Canisteo; Sisters Adolphine and Colette, Sister Visitors on the staff; Rev. John Lyga of United Methodist, Arkport; Rev. Dean Bembower of First Presbyterian Church, Cohocton and Atlanta.

'Pastoral' Care Seen Growing

By PEG PEASE

When Father James Cosgrove took over the chaplaincy at St. James Mercy Hospital, the only innovation he confessed to was the grey suit he wore on duty. In the interim of several months, his department has developed considerably, a recent interview revealed. The reporter's questions and the chaplain's replies follow in somewhat abbreviated form.

Q. Well, Father, now that you've grown accustomed to a gray suit, what other innovations have you brought to your chaplaincy?

A. Our most noticeable effort has gone into the formation of a Pastoral Care Department. These departments are becoming more and more standard in our Catholic hospitals and even in private and public hospitals as well.

Q. How is that different from what just a plain, simple, old-fashioned hospital chaplain used to do?

A. The key word in the phrase "Pastoral Care Department" is PASTORAL. We are making a diligent effort to keep the pastors of our patients informed when one of their parishioners enters the hospital... especially if that parishioner is seriously or critically ill. People bring more than a physical ailment when they enter a hospital. If the sickness is serious enough, we see emotional stresses and anxieties begin to emerge. After all, a man might be wondering if his sickness will incapacitate him and if it does, how does he support his family. A mother

worries about the children and who will take care of them.

Not surprisingly, at a time of serious illness, patients develop real spiritual and religious needs. The role of the Pastoral Care Department is to provide in whatever way it can for the emotional, spiritual, religious needs of the patient. And I think this is most effectively done by involving the patient's pastor.

Q. Who do you mean when you say "the patient's pastor?" Are you referring only to the Catholic patients?

A. No. I mean every clergyman, Protestant as well as Catholic, who has a parishioner in St. James Mercy Hospital. In fact, our Protestant patients outnumber Catholic patients by as much as three or four to one. I call on every patient as does Sister Adolphine, who is a member of our department. But I believe that the principal clergyman in the patient's life must continue to be that person's pastor. I don't think I should usurp the role of the patient's pastor. I see my job as supportive. I assist the pastor; I do not try to replace him.

Q. How have you been lending this support?

A. That question requires a lengthy answer but I'm going to keep it brief. I'll tell you what I told about 25 or so area clergymen whom we invited to St. James for luncheon recently. At this gathering, Sister Mary Rene, our administrator, spoke about the hospital's desire to provide quality care and this included the pastoral care that they, the clergymen, could offer. Then two of our doctors, Dr. Mario Argentieri and Dr. Paul

Wolfgruber, told how they visualize and appreciate the role of the pastor. Mrs. Mary Agnes Ott, a former supervisor of nurses, then pointed out some practical contributions the clergy have to offer. This, then, is one way we hope to assist our local clergy in their pastoral care. We're making sure that "lines of communication" are always open. We keep an up-to-date daily list of the patients, their religious denomination and room number. If a patient should wish us to contact their priest or minister, we do so and if a patient is critically ill or dies, we immediately get in touch with their pastor.

I always try to fill in for the patient's pastor when he is not available, by visiting and counseling and praying with the patients.

Q. Where does all this leave you? After all, you're an ordained minister of God, a priest. Can't you provide for the patient's religious, spiritual and emotional needs too?

A. I always try to fill in for the patient's pastor when he is not available, by visiting and counseling and praying with the patients whom I see daily. And of course this holds true with the patient's family, too, especially in times of crisis. But if the pastor is on hand, I step back and support him as he performs his pastoral role in the lives of these people.

Sister Adolphine and Sister Colette (the sister visitors) and I have been pretty occupied. I find the work very priestly, satisfying and fulfilling. I'm pleased to be at St. James.