

Order Priest To Mark 25th At OLPH

Father Thomas C. Tallarida, a Holy Cross priest serving at the University of Notre Dame, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination Sunday, May 23, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, his home parish.

His Mass of Thanksgiving, at 12:15 p.m., will be followed by a reception in the parish hall, from 2 until 3 p.m.

Concelebrants will include several Notre Dame colleagues, diocesan priests and Father Donald J. Haycock, CSC, chaplain to the Holy Cross Brothers at Cardinal Mooney High School. Also assisting will be the pastor, Msgr. Richard Quinn, and the pastor emeritus, Msgr. Frank Hoefen. The homilist will be Archbishop Lawrence L. Graner, CSC, former archbishop of Dacca, Bangladesh.

Father Tallarida, born in Rochester Sept. 17, 1923, attended OLPH school and was graduated from Aquinas in 1942. He studied for the priesthood at Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, and Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., and was ordained in 1951. He holds degrees from NDU and the University of Ottawa, has taught in several schools and has served the Notre Dame administration in various posts. At present, he is rector of a student residence hall.

He is a son of Mrs. John Tallarida of Clinton Ave., and the late Mr. Tallarida.

AOH AUXILIARY

New York members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will assemble Sunday noon, May 16, at Auriesville, for their annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of the North American Martyrs. A state board meeting and a mission benefit dance are scheduled for Saturday, May 15, in the Schenectady Hibernian Home.



Mendon Site Prepared For Community Center

Mendon — Come the end of October, not only will the parish community of St. Catherine's but also the community at large have a new hall in which to celebrate, learn, worship, and function as a family.

Out behind St. Catherine's this summer will rise the Msgr. Albert Schnacky Community Center, named for the man who has for the past 20 years, in the words of a friend, been the catalyst for the community.

A drive is now underway among parishioners at St. Catherine's to raise the needed pledges to start construction.

The building will be a two-story concrete block structure, equipped for easy access by the handicapped and elderly.

The lower floor will hold eight classrooms with three of them having movable walls to provide a large meeting room. There also will be two offices and an audio-visual room and storage space. The upper floor will hold an assembly room

with a stage, kitchen, office and storage.

It is estimated that the cost of the project will run to \$130,000 and equipment, \$20,000.

CAMP HACCAMO HAS OPENINGS

Applications still are being accepted for two-week sessions at Camp Haccamo in Penfield, according to a report received last week. The camp for physically and mentally handicapped youngsters of Monroe County is maintained by 14 suburban Rotary Clubs. It offers traditional recreation activities, plus therapy, at no charge. Campers remain at Haccamo day and night from Monday through Friday for two-week periods, under the care of 40 trained persons.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Camp Haccamo, 125 Panorama Creek Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14625. For further information, parents may call Rex Embrey, executive director, 381-2389, after 8 p.m.

kitchen window is emptying faster these days and the visitors have become greater not only in number but in variety. Besides the usual flock of sparrows, Mr. Pheasant (who must content himself with what falls to the ground) an occasional cardinal and blue jay, we have spotted a mourning dove (absent all winter), red-winged blackbirds, and tufted titmouse.

Menus have changed. Already there are more salads and to inaugurate the season a new gallon-size plastic container for iced-tea has been purchased.

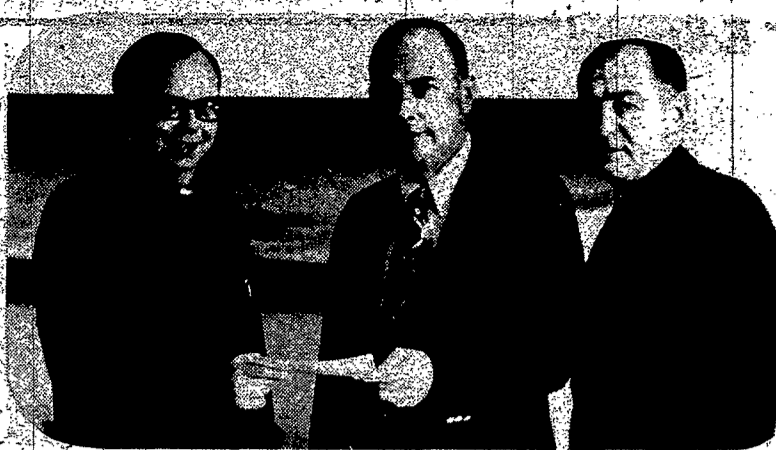
The front hall has changed in its decor. No longer do stray mittens, boots and knitted stocking hats adorn the slate. Now it is light sweaters, donated early in the day, on the way to school, tied about the waist on the way home and tossed to the floor upon arrival.

Before the kitchen table can be set at any particular meal, at least one and sometimes two fielder's gloves with baseball inside must be removed. Meals are either set ahead or delayed. Someone is either late coming home from practice or must eat quickly to get there by a certain time, the particular hour which never happens to coincide with anybody else's schedule.

Because of the increased outdoor activity, there is more dirt which results in more showers which multiplies the number of towels. Ten for one day seems a bit much since only half that number of people live here.

There are advantages to compensate for the drawbacks. The television stands for long stretches silent and empty. The houseplants can be set outside, if only intermittently. The furnace seldom runs at night and there is more reliance on leg power and less on the car.

And best of all, the noise while up is now outside, filtering through the walls and windows in muted, not unpleasant reverberations.



\$10,000 Contribution

Brother Killelea joins Richard Costello, president of the Century Club of Bishop Kearney High School, in presenting \$10,000 to Brother William M. Stoldt, principal, for use in school programs.

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Corner Meigs

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Sarah Child

It's Spring finally. You can't fool me. Maybe the thermometer does have a case of the jitters hitting 70 degrees then plummeting to 34 all in one day.

I have more reliable signs. My kitchen floor for one. On this fine May Monday morning after a fairly warm weekend the path from the sliding glass door from the patio to the front hallway says Spring in a variety of ways — caked mud, grass clippings after the first mowing of the season, and dripped Kool-Aid. Make no mistake about it, these are all seasonal omens.

To clinch the matter, one pair of dirty sneakers and equally dirty socks were discovered left out in the yard overnight after some enthusiastic ballplayer discovered she could round the bases faster in her barefeet. As for those bases — burlap bags now empty of their organic materials — they never made it back to the garage.

There are other signs. One rusty roller skate is half on the patio, half in the yard keeping company for the moment with a rolled up garden hose. We do not always put away tools and equipment around here.

Bikes have been brought up from the basement and the lawn spreader has been pulled into position for the first go around with the incipient grub and the ubiquitous dandelion.

The bird feeder outside the

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