



Members of the BK Century Club coordinating plans for their dinner dance, March 2. Seated from left are; Robert Greis, Charles Bayer, Brother Mark Maus (moderator), Sister Evelyn Breslin (moderator), John O'Grady and Gerard Hahn.

BK Century Club Dinner

On March 2 at the Party House, the Century Club of Bishop Kearney High School will hold its 12th annual dinner dance in memory of Bishop James E. Kearney. Guest speaker will be Bishop James E. McCafferty.

The club was established in 1968 for the purpose of supplying the school with additional revenue. In the 11 years since its existence the club has donated \$98,000. These funds were used for general maintenance and

upkeep of the building and also as a supplement to the tuition fund.

This year's officers are: Gerard P. Hahn, president; Edward Bollin, vice president; Bernie Bromka and Robert Greis, co-treasurers; William Loftus and Jack O'Grady, dinner chairman.

Other committee members include: Frank Donnelly, Arnold Eckert, Michael Fiofella, Joseph Fischette, Arthur Florack, Joseph Gillen, Joseph Goodyear, William Hickey, Daniel Hoffman, Fred Lapple, Frank Maggio, Frank McAlpin, David Melroy, Sam Pilato, Cyril Plasschaert, Robert Roth, Raymond Shaheen, Thomas Schnurr, Robert Simmons, Richard Sneeringer, Norbert Warenko, and Joseph Weckesser.

For information concerning the Century Club or dinner dance contact above committee members or call BK, 342-4000.

Globies Coming To Rochester

What is billed as the world's greatest family entertainment, the Harlem Globetrotters touring exhibition, will appear at the Rochester Community War Memorial Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The stop will feature a basketball game with the Washington Generals, plus a variety show highlighting acrobatic bicyclists and circus performer Walter Wasil. Starting time is 8 p.m.

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Tues. Evening - 7:30 p.m.
St. Nicholas Church
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THOUGHTS TO CONSIDER "When You Aren't Sure How To Help"

By Ed Sulewski

Most of us have found ourselves feeling out of place, inadequate or uncomfortable when someone we know dies. We often aren't sure what to do to help or comfort the family - and may even feel guilty because we are unable to match the grief of those closest to the deceases.

These feelings aren't unusual. It is important to remember that the sympathy and understanding given at this time are of great value. Attending the funeral and offering your friendship during the months to come will be of greater value than you may realize. The love and concern you give will be appreciated in a way you may not fully understand until you, yourself, have experienced a similar loss.

There are many appropriate ways to express your sympathy. If there are questions we can answer for you at any time, please call a member of our staff.

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Word for Sunday

By Father Albert Shamon

Sin Never Changes God's Love for Us

Sunday's Readings: (R3) Mk. 2:1-12. (R1) Is. 43:18-19, 21-22, 24-25. (R2) 2 Cor. 1:18-22.

I wonder how many have discovered the continuity of message in all the readings following Christmas. There is a unity of theme, you know. The January-February focus on God's call and man's response, or his failure to respond (sin) and its forgiveness.

Thus on Jan. 7 (Epiphany) God calls all men to salvation by sending a star of light to Gentile wise men. Samuel and the disciples John and Andrew teach us how to be open and receptive to that call (Jan. 14). On the following Sunday, we are shown that our response should be decisive, like that of the Ninivites, and immediate, like that of the apostles (Jan. 21). Tragically, man can harden his heart to God's call, as did Israel in the desert. Tragically, I say, because after death, the choice will be gone, and man will have to obey God's word, whether or not he wills, as do the devils in the possessed (Jan. 28).

Because man in the past refused to respond to God's call, life on earth had been reduced to the drudgery of a hireling and the cruel fate of a slave. To such an enslaved world, Christ came to bring hope (Feb. 4). To fail to respond to Christ's call is sin - something more hideous than leprosy. But Christ, who cured the leper, can take away sin (Feb. 11). What He can do, He does: He forgives sin (Feb. 18). The Lord is kind and merciful and always gives man a chance to begin again (Feb. 25).

Each Sunday from Epiphany to the First

Sunday of Lent the Church reminds us of our vocation, our call to do God's will, given at baptism and confirmation. Yet we are weak, so weak! So the Church also reminds us of God's loving kindness, of His unending desire to forgive our sins,

Israel, in the Babylonian Captivity, thought God had written her off (R1). But through his prophet, the Second Isaiah, God told Israel this was not so. "Remember not the events of the past... I am doing something new!"

Like Israel, we too sin. Do we not sometimes grow weary of praying, of being good. Do we not turn sometimes to our own evil ways and hurt God as the wayward child does his parents. God said we do. "You burdened me with your sins, and wearied me with your crimes." Still, God is merciful, loving and forgiving. He wipes out our offenses - not for what we do, but because He is who He is - "for my own sake, your sins I remember no more."

Last Sunday sin was likened to leprosy; this Sunday, it is likened to paralysis. Sin can sometimes immobilize us, so turn us off from God that our salvation will depend totally on the faith and charity of others. How important it is, therefore, that we pray for specific friends who have fallen away from the Faith, that they be brought to Christ! So often the salvation of another will depend on the faith and charity of a friend.

Because of the faith of his neighbors, Jesus said to the paralyzed man, "My son, your sins are forgiven." "Your sins" - how many were his sins to induce paralysis! "My son" - sin never changes God's love for us. But we? Are we like the scribes? Do we doubt the power and mercy of God to forgive sins, to change a man's life? Christ cured the paralytic; He worked the miracle all could see, to prove He could work the miracle, the forgiveness of sins, which no man can see.

Community Meetings Scheduled

A series of 14 town and neighborhood meetings on police services is scheduled from Feb. 19 to March 5 throughout the county. The meetings, sponsored by Urbanarium, Inc. and Genesee Ecumenical Ministries, will focus on proposals for consolidating or reorganizing police services on a county-wide basis.

All the meetings will open at 7:30 p.m. The slate is: Feb. 20: John Calvin Presbyterian Church, Henrietta, and St. Stanislaus School, Rochester; Feb. 21: Mt. Carmel, Rochester; Feb. 22: First Baptist Church, Brockport, and Irondequoit United Church of Christ, Irondequoit; Feb. 26: United Church of Christ, Webster, and Immaculate Conception School, Rochester; Feb. 1, 27: St. Bridget's School, Rochester; Feb. 28: United Church of Pittsford, and Grace United Methodist Church, Rochester; March 1: Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Greece, and Chili Baptist Church, Chili; March 2: Covenant United Methodist Church, Rochester; March 5: John Walton Spencer School #16.

Charismatics

Father James Fallon, director of Emmaus House of Prayer in Endwell, will lead a Charismatic Retreat at the Cenacle Feb. 23-24. Further information may be obtained by calling Sister Shirley Kitagawa at (716) 271-8755.

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