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At celebrations honoring them on their 65th wedding anniversary, Pauline and Joseph Arcangeli pause with their granddaughter, Judy Kosmena, and their daughter. Sister Elizabeth.

Couple Celebrate 65th Anniversary

Watkins Glen — On Jan. 16, 1915, a young couple stood before the altar in St. Mary of the Lake Church and were married by Father Lee, pastor at the time.

And on Sunday, Jan. 13, the couple were at the altar again, at a Mass celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary.

Pauline and Joseph Arcangeli never were strangers. at that altar. Father Kalafsky noted in his homily that in daught their earlier days they at celebrat tended daily Mass, and nephew usually showed up so early friends.

that one pastor gave them their own key to the church.

The couple had four daughters, and three joined the Religious Teachers Filippini order that serves the parish. One daughter, Sister Elizabeth, lives with them now and cares for them. The other three, Mary, Sister Josephine and Sister Ernestine, have died.

In addition to Sister Elizabeth, Judy Kosmena of Philadelphia, a grand-daughter, attended the celebration; as did nieces, nephews, neighbors and

CCGEB Prepares For Budget **Social Ministry Office Proposed for S. Tier**

Elmira — The Chemung County General Education Board (CCGEB) had a short meeting while setting up work for budget preparation to begin next month.

Meeting at St. Mary's Jan. 10, the CCGEB heard several committee reports, including one by Thomas Santulli of the Personnel Committee that a recommendation concerning teacher salary increases would come before the board in February. Sister Joan also notified the board that the principals are studying the current class size policy.

Thomas Klotz, reporting for the Future Planning Committee, related plans for a donkey basketball game for Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Elmira College Murray Athletic Center. He detailed promotion plans and the board discussed plans for the day.

Reporting for the Registration and Public Relations Committee, Nettie Wisniewski noted that an effort is underway to recruit students for the pre-school programs planned for St. Casimir's and St. Mary's schools for September.

By Martin Toombs Southern Tier Editor

Elmira — A plan is under consideration that is both a decentralization of diocesan services and a new concept in providing those services offered through the diocesan Division of Social Ministry (DSM).

The plan, to establish a Southern Tier Office of Social Ministry, is being reviewed and is open to comment at five hearings, this month, the first of which took place in Bath last Thursday. Remaining hearings will be Thursday, Jan. 24, at S§. Peter and Paul School, Elmira, with parish staffs at 1 p.m., Catholic Family. Services. Board at 4 p.m., and a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. The following Tuesday, Jan. 29, there will be an open hearing at St. John the Evangelist, Newark Valley, at 7:30 p.m.

The DSM includes the Office of Human Development (OHD), the Campaign for Human Development, Catholic Charities, Bishop Sheen Housing Foundation, International Justice and Peace Commission, and the hospital, jail and prison chaplains.

Those organizations have been involved in the Southern Tier to varying degrees. OHD has maintained an office and staff in the - Southern Tier for several years, but Catholic Charities has had no presence there since the Elmira office of the Catholic Family Services ceased operations.

The proposed plan would utilize the two current OHD staff members, Father Neil Miller and Giovina Caroscio, as part of the initial staff of the regional Office of Social

Working with Ministry. them on the plan has been William Privett of Catholic Charities.

Once constituted, the office would be responsible. directly to the director of Social Minstry, Father Charles Mulligan, rather than to^{*} the directors of the various departments, and the office would include all services provided in Monroe County by the various departments of the division.

The exact relationship with the hospital, jail and prison chaplains has yet to be determined, Ms. Caroscio noted.

Father Miller explained that the initial cost of the new office would be kept to a minimum, and would be paid by the diocese. The proposed initial staff of four persons would include the two: OHD staff members. The new staff would be a director, a staff person each for a department of justice and peace and individual and family development, and a clerical staff member.

The justice and peace staff member would be responsible for those activities normally associated with OHD, the Campaignfor Human Development. and the International Justice and Peace Commission.

Individual and family development is the component Father. Miller sees as growing and becoming self-sufficient. That is in response to a need expressed by many for a Catholic family counseling service, Father Miller explained, and plans call for outside funding to be sought to cover the full cost of the department, and to allow expansion of the

The proposal, Father Miller stated, comes from the need for all the division's departments to "have a strong presence" in the Southern Tier.

The plan, they explained, will accomplish what has been talked about for several years; increasing the activities, particularly of Catholic Charities but also of, other, departments in the division. outside Monroe County.

Ms. Caroscio reported that . in . addition to . the hearings, the plan has been reviewed by a steering committee, consisting of Stanley Douglas and Mary Ferguson of Elmira, Father Michael Hogan and Dan Lammon of Corning, Martin Kushner of Owego and Don Barr of Ithaca:

The committee supported the concept, she reported. and posed questions about the plan. They expressed the feeling that it needs to. have strong support from the pastors and priests in the Southern Tier, she noted which caused her to conclude that "we need to make sure the clergy understand the program."

Committee members also said that a strong Catholic identity should be part of the family counseling service, she related.

Movement toward the plan has become more definite, Father Miller stated, and now he is "planning on a July 1 start" for the new office. The hearings will serve to determine the "shaping" of the proposal he commented.

In addition to "the hearings comments or. questions may be directed to Ms. Caroscio and Father Miller at their office, Ss. Peter and Paul School, 160 High St., Elmira, 734-9784.

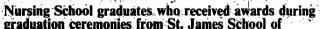
22 Nursing Students Graduate

Hornell — Twenty-two members of the 69th graduating class of St. James Mercy Hospital School of Nursing received diplomas at ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 13 in St. Ann's Church.

Four class members received awards. Mary Doland of Wellsville was presented the Medical Staff Award by Loretta Haefele, school director, for attaining the highest average.

The Women's Board Award, given for the second highest average, was presented to Sandra Rawleigh of Cohocton.





| Lori Merrill of Warsaw |
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| received the Faculty Award |
| given the student who "best" |
| exemplifies the philosophy of |
| the school through |
| demonstrated leadership, |
| professionalism, self direction |
| and contribution to the |
| health of the community.". |
| She received the award from |
| Miss Haefele who noted Miss. |
| Merrill's name will be |
| engraved on a plaque on the |
| wall in DeSales Hall, the |
| school's education center. |
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Sister Mary Rene, hospital administrator, presented Nancy Kemp of Hornell the

Sister Mary Aid Award given by the hospital to the student who in the opinion of the faculty "best exemplifies the profession of nursing." Mrs. Kemp also received the St. James Alumni Achievement Award given the student who has displayed the greatest progress from the beginning to the end of

Nursing are, from left, Lori Merrill, Faculty Award; Mrs. Nancy Kemp, Sister Mary Aid and Alumni Achievement awards; Mary Doland, Medical Staff Award, and Sandra Rawleigh, Women's Board Award.

> Father Eugene Emo, hospital chaplain, delivered the commencement address. Class speaker Kelley Mc-Carthy expressed the thanks of the class to their families, the hospital staff and the school faculty for helping them achieve their goals. Sister Rene congratulated the graduates on behalf of the board of directors and the sisters and staff of St. James.

Auxiliary Sponsoring Tournament

counseling effort.

the Volunteer Services Elmira — The St. Joseph's obtained through the Hospital, Auxiliary, is sponsoring its first winter Volunteer Office or from Department at the hospital. Mrs. Calderone. fund raiser, a mixed doubles, Giuliana Calderone, round robin benefit tennis project director, said that Charles A. Hughes Jr. tournament Feb. 1 and 2. reservations for entries are FUNERAL HOME being taken on a first-come, (The third Charles Hughes Entries for the event, atfirst-served basis with a limit serving the area since 1889.) of 32 couples. There will be the Big Flats Tennis Club, are being accepted through. food and beverage prizes." 1880 Davis St., Elmira 734-2076 Entry fee is \$25 per **Prayer** Group couple, with proceeds applied toward auxiliary projects benefiting St. Joseph's. **Corning** — The Southern Gerould's Tier Prayer Group is con-Further information may be ducting its second discern-Pharmacies ment workshop from 9:30-A. W. BELBY a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. S. Main St. and 2, at St. Mary's House of & SON Church & Hoffman Prayer, 161 State St., Corning. Funeral Home Elmira All are welcome and James Rotsell reservations are not required. Darrell O'Brian Delivery Service 139 Walnut St. Further information may Dial 936-9121 733-6696 be obtained by writing the Corning, N.Y. prayer center or by calling 607-936-4965.*

Old Films To Be Shown January 25

nursing studies."

Corning — Father Walter Cushing will show films of students and activities at St. Patrick's School from the late 1930s and 1940s at St. Patrick's Jan. 25. Father Cushing, a St. which won many honors Patrick's graduate himself, years ago. The tree-lined

has put together pictures taken by the late Msgr. E. A. Rawlinson, then pastor of the parish. Included are views of St. Patrick's Cadets, a drum and bugle corps years ago. The tree-lined following the program.

boulevard that once divided Denison Parkway also can be ·seen. The movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m., following a parish sharing supper. Refreshments will be served