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State Commission Awards Contract To Local Group

The New York State rights a reality." Commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled has awarded a \$58,000 contract to the Monroe County Coordinating Group on Developmental Disabilities.

The award will be used to establish a Protection and Advocacy Regional Office in Western New York. The office will be one of seven across the state.

In announcing the award, Commissioner Clarence J. Sundram said, "State and federal laws guarantee to percons with developmental disabilities the right to a free Neighborhood Legal Services and appropriate education, of Buffalo. The groups will freedom from discrimination provide services directly to in housing and employment, individuals and provide and protection from harm support and assistance to We want to help make these other groups in the region.

The Monroe County Coordinating Group was founded by parents of disabled and professionals in 1955 and has been cited as a model for organizing advocacy groups to work on behalf of handicapped persons. Developdisabilities include mental retardation, cerebral mental palsy, autism, and other similar conditions.

Approximately 52,000 persons with developmental disabilities reside in the 17county region to be served by the Monroe County Coordinating Group and also

22 Nursing Students Promoted at St. James

Hornell - St. James Mercy Hospital School of Nursing senior and junior students were awarded stripes and two scholarships were awarded during ceremonies Sept. 20 in St. Ignatius Church.

Kimberly Hudzinski of Hornell received the Arthur Foreman Memorial Scholarship, which is presented to a junior nursing student who "has displayed a dedication to the profession for which she is training and who has conducted herself in the best interest of the patient." The \$100 award is given annually in the memory of Mr. Foreman by his family.

Michael Iven of Wellsville received the Hazel Stewart Award, given a student "who has demonstrated dedication to the pursuit of a career in. nursing and has high scholastic ability." The \$100 award was established in 1971 by the late Miss Stewart, who served as a public health nurse in Hornell for 30 years.

The awards were presented by Loretta Haefele, school director.

Twelve juniors were promoted to senior level, and 10 freshmen were promoted to the junior level.

Miss Haefele welcomed the students, their friends and relatives. Sister Marv Rene McNiff, administrator, congratulated them on their achievement.

Miss Haefele conducted the striping ceremony, placing caps on the heads of the women and pinning stripes on the men.

In his address, Father Eugene Emo, hospital chaplain, said, "Today is recognition of your advancement in learning the techniques and skills of nursing. We hope you are advancing in the art of nursing as well.

"Two points to keep in mind in your own development are these. The people we deal with have been broken by the strains of life; illness is never isolated from its psychological, emotional and familial setting. Unless you are aware of your own brokenness, your own suffering, you will not minister to

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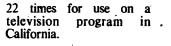
Jesuit Professor Says Coin Matches Marking on Shroud

Chicago (RNS) — A Loyola University professor reports he has found that an imprint on the Shroud of Turin matches that of a rare coin issued by Pontius Pilate.

Jesuit Father Francis L. Filas says magnification of the coin shows an unusual misspelling that matches the markings covering the right eye of the face depicted on the 14-foot-long cloth, which is kept in a church in Turin, Italy. The cloth has been venerated in Europe since the mid-14th Century as the burial shroud of Jesus Christ.

Father Filas obtained the coin two years ago from a numismatist in Georgia. He later had several experts authenticate its validity as having been issued by the First Century Roman official, who, according to the Bible, sentenced Jesus to death in Jerusalem.

However, the Jesuit priest did not discover the misspelling on his purchase until August when he had a photo of the coin enlarged



He believes that the letters "u cai" provide the most convincing evidence vet that the cloth originated around the time that Christ was crucified and in the same vicinity.

"What makes the discovery so definitive is the fact that a maverick and extremely unusual misspelling from the Greek words for "Tiberius Caesar" occurs on both the shroud. pattern and on the coin," Father Filas told reporters. He said some experts have

maintained that the misspelling had been painted on the shroud.

"The coin provides definite concrete proof that the misspelling did exist in the past as it exists today," Father Filas said. "Pontius Pilate issued coins of this type no earlier than 29 A.D. and perhaps through 32 A.D. at the latest. Coins like this could not have been used to cover the eyes of a

dead person after 70 A.D. when the Romans destroyed the temple," he said.

"No one can reasonably deny that this coin originated in Palestine. This confirms more than ever that the man of the shroud was a crucified Jew. It excludes the possibility of a forgery on the shroud imprints," he said.

Although the shroud has been venerated for centuries by Roman Catholics and other Christians, it has remained controversial because historians have been unable to trace it before the 14th Century. Many have argued that it was painted by an artist using a medieval process not now known.

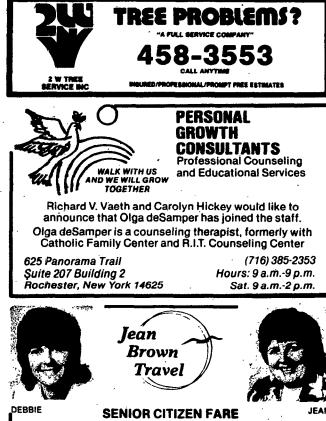
A voluntary team of U.S. scientists who performed an array of tests on the cloth at Turin three years ago said they were confident that no dyes, stains or paints had been applied to fool the faithful but they do not agree as to how the image was produced.

Cameras of the type used in U.S. space flights and computer enhancement techniques were used to examine the eye area. However, the team said they found no evidence to support the theories Father Filas initially put forth a year ago that the image of a coin could be discerned,

ADORATION

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will begin at noon at Blessed Sacrament Church, tomorrow, Oct. 1. The afternoon of devotions includes recitation of the rosary at 12:15 and benediction at 5 p.m. preceding the regular 5:20 Mass. Intentions of the rites are fidelity on the part of priests and religious to the magisterium of the Church.





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Scholarship Awarded

Patrick Rogers, left, presents a \$500 scholarship to Mary Louise Weyand, a senior in the St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, School of Radiography. The scholarship is given by the Central New York Radiological Society. Rogers is educational director of the school. Miss Weyand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weyand of the Canisteo Road, Hornell.

St. Charles Borromeo

A country social and square day Country Fair of St. dance at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16, will open the three 3003 Dewey Ave. COURIER-JOURNAL **Bishop Matthew H. Clark** President Anthony J. Costello Inside Publisher & General Manager Carmen J. Viglucci Editor **Rev. Louis J. Hohman Episcopal Advisor** Vol. 98 No. 22 September 30, 1981 Courier-Journal (USPS 135-580) Published weekly except for one week in July and one week in December, by the Rochester Catholic Press Association. Subscription rates: Single copy 25¢. I year subscription in U.S. \$10. Canada and Foreign \$15. Offices: 114 South Union St., Rochester, N.Y. 14607 (716) 454 7050. Second Class Postage paid at Rochester, N.Y. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Courier Journal, 114 South Union St., Rochester, N.Y. 14607.

Diocesan **Respect Life** Celebration In January

Although the national celebration of Respect Life Sunday is scheduled next weekend, the Rochester diocese is planning its own marking of the event on Jan. 30-31.

The diocesan Human Life Commission has annoucned that parishes will receive information and literature on the nature of the celebration during December and January

CHARISMATIC MASS

A charismatic Mass, sponsored by the parish, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23, at St. Joseph's Church in Penfield. Father James Moynihan, pastor, will celebrate the Mass which will be preceded by congregational singing at 7. p.m.

in need. The best preparation for nursing sensitivity is to be a patient; to experience the same isolation, disruption and powerlessness that is involved.

"Above all," he continued, "you must love those entrusted to your care." Without . that, he said, "you will be cheating them of the vital ingredient, tender loving care, that cannot be charted or calculated. But if you love them, you will open to them the richness of your most priceless gift — yourself and you will contribute to their healing."

Fall Festival

The day following, the fair. will open at 3 p.m. A Neopolitan Steak Parmigiana Family Dinner will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 18. Reservations are made by calling 663-3230.

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