

Parish to Move to St. Adalbert's

By SARA MCCARTHY
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament parish, 2354 E. 79th Street, soon will move into the quarters of St. Adalbert's

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olic Church, 2347 E. 83rd Street.
Announcements were made to the parishioners of both churches yesterday by the Rev. Leonard Sudhoff, C.P.P.S., pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, and the Rev. Paul Hirtz, administrator of St. Adalbert's.

St. Adalbert's was established in 1883 for Catholics of Bohemian ancestry who settled in the area.
In recent years its membership has dwindled as parishioners moved to the suburbs.

Its property extends from E. 83rd to E. 84th Street and includes a brick church, a school, a sisters' residence, a parish administration building and quarters for the maintenance staff.
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament was established in 1922

as the first Catholic parish for Negroes here by the late Archbishop Joseph Schrembs. It has an enrollment of 325. Two lay teachers and five sisters staff the school.

Date of the move will be decided later this month. The name of St. Adalbert's will be used at a new parish establishment.

The family of the late Msgr. Joseph F. Smith, one-time rector of St. John Cathedral, contributed generously to establishing Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament.

Priests of the Precious Blood Order of Carthage, Mercer County, were assigned to the parish about 15 years ago and still administer the parish.

Application Form at OSU Is Simplified

High school seniors applying for admission to Ohio State University will find the application form has been greatly simplified.

OSU has announced that the form has been shortened to 35 questions, instead of the 131 previously required.

In addition, the form is on one 8 1/2-by-11-inch page, which can fit into a typewriter. Before there were three forms: One with six pages, a census card and a machine tabulating sheet.

W. Lloyd Sproule, the university examiner, said the revision was made when the university decided to eliminate questions regarding race and



Wins Grant

Mrs. Irene G. Shur, former teacher at Sackett Elementary School here, has been awarded a Carnegie grant for Asiatic studies to the University of Pennsylvania. She is now assistant professor of social studies at West Chester (Pa.) State College. She is the daughter of William Ginsburg, 1029 Thornhill Drive, East Cleveland.

religion, which had no relation to the admission policy.

At the same time it was decided to eliminate questions not directly relating to admission, including vocational preferences and employment experience.

Combined with the new form is a housing application so that new students may apply for admission and dormitory accommodations at the same time.

When a student receives the new form a separate sheet will be included on the applicant's high school record. This sheet is to be turned over to high school authorities.

Negroes Rap Ward Shifts for Elyria

By ALLEN D. ASHBOLT
Lorain County Correspondent

Redistricting of the city of Elyria because of the 1960 census has resulted in a controversy between the Republican party and the city's Negro population.

Last week the Republican 5 to 4 majority on the City Council, faced with prospect of the city having a seventh ward councilman because of the population increase, redistricted the city to Republican advantage.

The present Council is made up of six ward councilmen and three councilmen at-large. Three ward and two at-large spots are filled by Republicans. Also the president of the Council is a Republican.

The redistricting resulted in the bulk of the city's Negro population being located in only two wards. Before, they were spread throughout four wards and therefore had direct representation by four of six councilmen.

Promises Fight

Extremely upset by the action, Isaac Chapman, president of the Elyria branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, complained that ghettos were being established. He said his organization would "fight to avert such a situation."

Councilman Clarence Schultz (R-1) said the council's action

was "strictly political." "Location of the Negro majority in only two wards was not discrimination and could result in the election of the first Negro councilman in the com-

munity," he contended. Nevertheless the NAACP says it is determined to circulate petitions for the redistricting to be subject to a referendum at the May primary election.

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Complaints Rise on Owners Keeping Dogs Tied in Cold

Complaints about dogs tied outdoors in zero temperatures have increased at the Cleveland Animal Protective League since a Plain Dealer article discussed the problem.

Fewer Greater Clevelanders are tying dogs out to the extent of cruelty, is the belief of Martin B. Ahern, APL superintendent, but more persons now realize there is something that can be done.

Ahern has received up to 30 complaints in one day — the coldest. Rescue agents and in some instances suburban police check into the complaints. The APL disapproves of tying dogs outdoors in especially cold weather because the dog has no

way of finding his own shelter. If he is free to roam and has a dry, draft-free dog house, the animal can probably get along all right, Ahern said.

Reports have come in of dogs being tied in a yard all night in subzero weather with no shelter and not even a pile of straw for a bed.

Ahern said the complaints came from all sections of Greater Cleveland, from Shaker Heights to Westlake.

Some have arrived from neighbors who misunderstood the need to let a dog out briefly when he needs to go. Even a pampered house dog, Ahern said, is fine in bitterly cold weather as long as he is active and does not ask to be let back inside.

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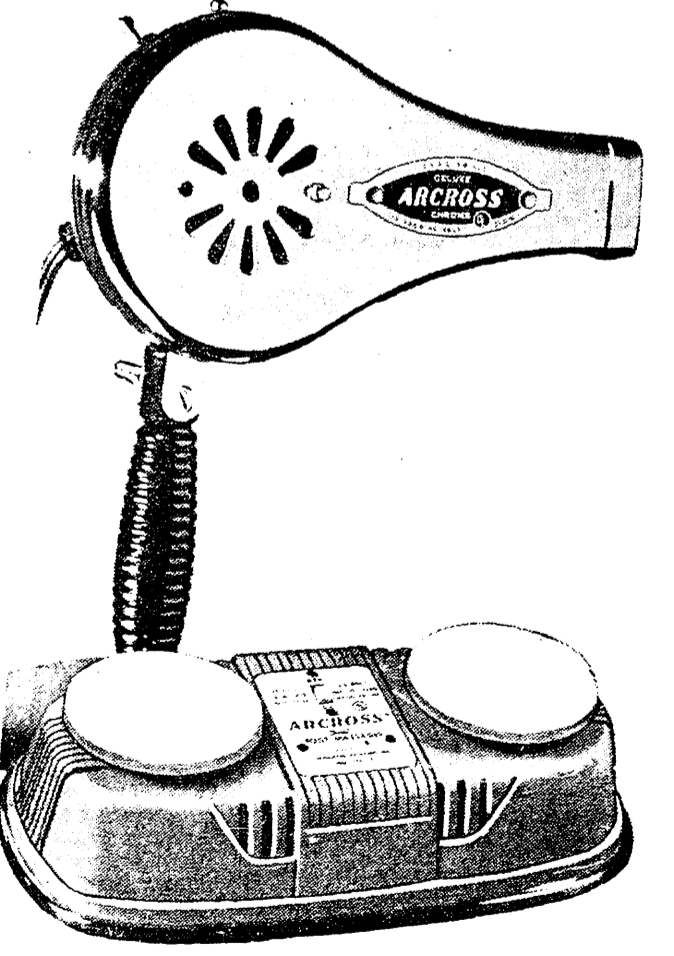
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