

# . . .our beginning, 1956



Edward Cardinal Mooney

In the early part of June, 1956, Edward Cardinal Mooney called Fr. Sheltreau into his office and told him that a little parish was needed in-between those parishes that were overcrowded and that he would like him to accept the responsibility of establishing that new parish.

Fr. Sheltreau's immediate reaction was one of reluctance. Prior to this call, Fr. Sheltreau had worked with the Catholic Youth Organization for 18 years — his first and only assignment since his ordination. Along with his work in the CYO, Fr. Sheltreau was chaplain at the Juvenile Court and follow-up work with delinquent boys from the court. He also was in charge of the East Side Recreation Center and was involved in summer camps on Lake Huron for underprivileged boys. Fr. Sheltreau personally enjoyed the work he was doing. He found it interesting and provided variety. But, as he told Cardinal Mooney, if the Cardinal said so, he'd try. At that time, with the class of '37, the policy was to give assignments as pastor on a seniority basis. His classmates were recently given their assignments, and now it was his turn. However, he added, if he could get an established parish as pastor, he'd prefer that since he'd never had any building experience. The Cardinal told him to think it over.

At that time (June, 1956), Fr. Leo's home was the St. Vincent Parish rectory, and his "boss" was Fr. Harold Markey. Fr. Markey was a pastor whom Fr. Leo loved very much and their friendship went back 30 years to their days at Sacred Heart Seminary.

When Fr. Leo told Fr. Markey of Edward Cardinal Mooney's offer to establish a new parish in Redford and his own reluctance, Fr. Markey advised him not to be "too hasty" and offered to go out with him and "look at the territory."

Together they drove out, found the empty lot, and looked all around the five acres of property.

"Don't look at that — don't look at the railroad, don't look at the cemetery," suggested Fr. Markey. "Let's go around the neighborhood." And so, they drove up and down the surrounding streets.

"This looks like a good community," he said. "If I were you I'd accept it."

Fr. Leo, too, was drawn to the good feeling of the neighborhood and upon their return he called the Cardinal and told him. "Yes, I'd be glad to start a parish up there."

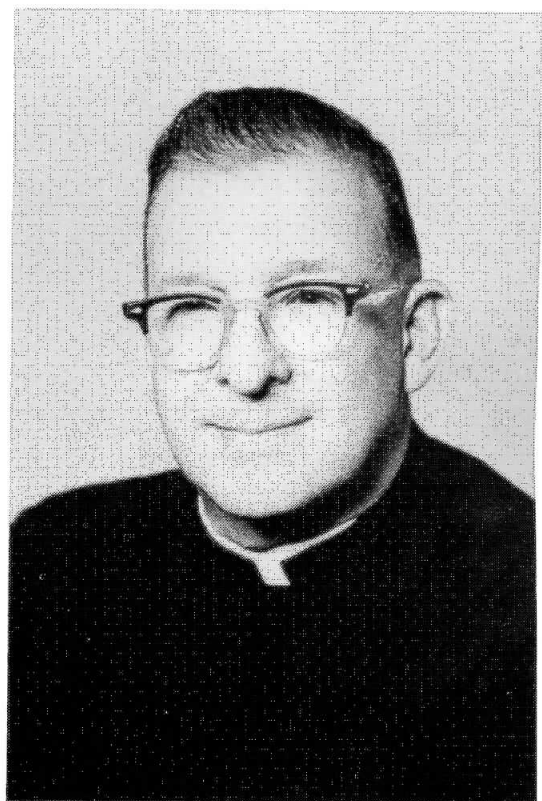
With this acceptance, the Cardinal did give Fr. Leo one warning: "Don't get too ambitious about building big, big monuments like we have in the middle of the city now. Stay small. You're hemmed in by these other big parishes, so keep your facilities modest and small."

The next step was to give this new parish a name. The Cardinal asked Fr. Leo to submit three names and he would make a choice from one of the three.

Because of Fr. Leo's activity in the CYO and his work with young people, one of his choices was St. John Bosco, the patron saint of his youth work. Another choice was St. Harold. Harold was the first name of his friend, Fr. Markey. Fr. Leo also chose St. Eugene — his father's first name.

Of the three, the Cardinal chose, of course, St. John Bosco, because "at that time Italians were pretty much in the forefront over in Rome, and the Cardinal liked the idea of an Italian named as patron of a parish."

And so, we became St. John Bosco Parish, not St. Eugene's nor St. Harold's.



Fr. Leo Sheltreau

# ...our patron



St. John Bosco was born on a poor farm near Turin, Italy, in 1815. At an age when the modern child would be enjoying kindergarten, he was out in the hillside tending sheep. At about his ninth year, when he expressed the desire to become a priest, it was found possible to let him begin his education by walking more than four miles daily for half a year. The other half, in spring and summer, was spent in the fields.

The day before he entered the seminary, his mother, laying her hands on his clerical dress, said: "To see you dressed in this manner fills my heart with joy. But remember that it is not the dress that gives honor to the state, but the practice of virtue. If at any time you come to doubt your vocation, I beseech you, lay it aside at once. I would rather have a poor peasant for my son than a negligent priest. When you came into the world I consecrated you to Our Lady; when you began to study I bade you honor her and have recourse to her in all your difficulties; now I beg you to take her for your Queen."

Today the motto on the Salesian coat of arms: "Da mihi animas cetera tolle tibi" — "Give me only souls and keep all the rest", bears witness to the fidelity of Don Bosco to the words of a truly Christian mother.

The admirable "Apostle of Youth" is almost our contemporary. He founded the Salesian Society of St. Francis de Sales and the Daughters of Mary, Help of Christians. His life's work was consecrated to the care of young boys and girls. He died in 1888, and was canonized by Pope Pius XI in 1934.

O God, You who have raised up Blessed John Bosco to be father and teacher of youth, and have willed that through him, with the help of the Virgin Mary, new families should flourish in Your Church, grant that inflamed by the same fire of love, we may labor to seek souls and serve you alone. Amen.

Feast Day — January 31

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## SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

"I AM THE LIVING BREAD"....

The great miracle of the multiplication of the loaves typifies what occurs every day in the Church. JESUS refreshes tired souls today with the Bread of life. "I am the living Bread which came down from Heaven. If any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever and the bread that I will give is My flesh for the life of the world."

If JESUS had not Himself remained with us, the most venerated sanctuaries would have been those places which He had once visited.

But JESUS has remained with us in the most Holy Sacrament of the altar. It is not necessary, therefore, to cross the sea and make a pilgrimage to the East. We are not obliged to visit that portion of Palestine where the angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will." Here in our very midst, He has made His home on our altars, and here we may adore Him and love Him.

When Moses approached the miraculously burning bush, he heard this voice: "Put off the shoes from thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." With what veneration, therefore, should we enter the house of God and approach the altar! Our souls should be as immaculate as a ray of light, and our hearts as pure as if cleansed with spiritual fire. And thus the Blessed Sacrament will be our Paradise on earth, giving us a foretaste of the joys which await us in Heaven. The joys of the future life are anticipated here not alone for one fleeting moment when we receive Holy Communion. We may go to JESUS in the tabernacle at any time. He gladly welcomes us and consoles us.

When the priest raises the Sacred Host before Holy Communion saying, "Behold the Lamb of God," Saint Catherine of Genoa was accustomed to repeat to herself: "Quickly, Oh Lord, come quickly."

She could scarcely endure that brief interval between seeing Him and receiving Him.

## WELCOME!

Welcome to St. John Bosco's parish! We hope that you will be reasonably comfortable in our temporary quarters and we promise you we shall do all in our power to be at your service early and often!

For the present time our Mass schedule will be 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. until circumstances dictate otherwise.

Baptisms will be at St. Valentine's Church, 14832 Aubrey, and Beech, Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

We will tell you a little more about our patron Saint John Bosco in subsequent issues of this Bulletin.

If you want to learn a little more about your pastor I can be contacted at Visitation Rectory, TU. 3-2150.

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## BOUNDARIES OF ST. JOHN BOSCO'S Redford Township

### ON THE NORTH:

Start at the corner of Schoolcraft and Inkster. The middle of Schoolcraft to Salem. Salem (with both sides of Salem remaining in St. Gemma's Parish) to the Pere Marquette Railroad. The Pere Marquette Railroad to the eastern boundary of the Burns Airport.

### ON THE EAST:

The eastern boundary of the Burns Airport to Plymouth. The middle of Plymouth to Arnold. Arnold (with both sides of Arnold belonging to St. John Bosco's Parish) to Chicago.

### ON THE SOUTH:

Chicago (with both sides of Chicago belonging to St. John Bosco's) to Beech. Beech (with both sides of Beech belonging to St. John Bosco's) to Fordson. Fordson (with both sides of Fordson belonging to St. John Bosco's) to Plymouth. The middle of Plymouth to San Jose.

### ON THE WEST:

San Jose (with both sides of San Jose remaining in St. Robert Bellarmine's) to the Pere Marquette Railroad. The Pere Marquette Railroad to Inkster Road. The middle of Inkster Road to Schoolcraft.

Holy Name Mass Intention for the Month of July.

## FOR VACATIONIST, THAT NO ACCIDENT BEFALL THEM IN SOUL OR BODY

During these hot and sultry days we look for the opportunity to relax out in the cool wooded areas surrounded by lakes and rivers for swimming and fishing. Lest we keep in mind that these places are given to us by Almighty God, and we ought to use them only insofar as they lead us closer to Him. The Gospel tells us that "Christ had compassion on the multitude." He knew that we have need of relaxation, and so He gave us the beautiful woods and streams that we might relax and enjoy them. Let us, through this relaxation in God's Great Outdoors, learn to love and serve Him better. Thank God for these gifts. Be thoughtful and considerate of Him who was so thoughtful and considerate of us. Vacations or weekends must never be an occasion of sin. Mass and the Sacraments come first; let morning and evening and meal prayers, and the daily recitation of the Rosary be the order of the day, that we may while on vacation enjoy health of soul and body.

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## TO-DAY IS FEAST OF THE MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD OF JESUS

The month of July is dedicated to the Precious Blood of Our Lord, shed for the redemption of mankind. The graces of Our Lord's Sacrifice on Calvary, which is perpetuated in an unbloody way in the Mass, are distributed through the seven sacraments especially. They are the means of grace. Without them no man can enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.

## PLEASE NOTE

Independence Day, July 4, this Wednesday, shortens our printing and publishing time this week. Please get your copy in one day earlier.

P. S. — Drive Carefully.



# *. our foundation, 1956*

We were called from the North — St. Valentine's, the South — St. Hilary's, the East — St. Gemma's, and the West — St. Robert Bellarmine's.

Not only were we called, but we were asked to do something very difficult. We were asked to leave large, established parishes — parishes that we had helped to establish through the giving of our time, talent and treasure. We were asked to start all over again. Although it was difficult for some, about 240 families did begin again and became charter members of St. John Bosco's.

Those few weeks before July 1 were very busy ones for Fr. Sheltreau. At that time, Fr. Leo was living at St. Vincent's rectory. There was a man at the Chancery who was in the real estate business who not only had the responsibility of finding sites for new parishes, but also helped new pastors find a place to stay. He and Fr. Leo traveled up and down all the streets of this area looking for a house to serve as a rectory. There were no homes available at that time. According to Fr. Sheltreau, "You didn't see a 'For Sale' sign at all back in '56." They then went from house to house, knocking on doors and finally found a couple who was thinking of selling. They immediately made a down payment and the house at 12010 Beech Daly was soon to become our first rectory. In the meantime, Fr. Leo had moved from St. Vincent's rectory to Visitation.

This new parish community needed a place to worship. Fr. Leo contacted the superintendent of public schools and for \$25 a week was given permission to use the Thurston High School facilities for Sunday Masses with storage space for our equipment for as long as was needed. And so, within a month from the first call, St. John Bosco was able to celebrate its first parish Mass on July 1, 1956.

The first year of our life as a parish was an important year of formation — a year of foundation laying as an active, celebrating family.

Sunday Masses were celebrated at Thurston High School at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. and by October a third Mass at 12:00 noon was added because our parish had already grown to over 500 families.

The first baby of the parish was baptized on July 8. At that time baptisms were held at St. Valentine Parish.



After October 14, baptisms were held in the new rectory basement, such as the baptism of Margaret Mary Nortz, shown here with Fr. Leo behind the new rectory.

The first parish marriage banns were posted on August 5.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1956

## MARRIAGE BANNS

Second Publication

Gerald Adamczyk and  
Norma Caryl.



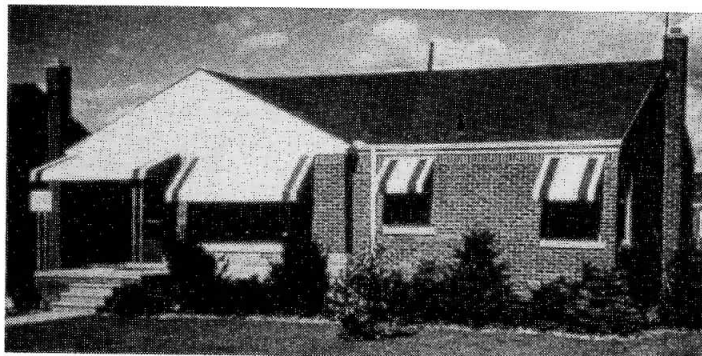
Also by August 5 we had an organized Ushers' Club and by August 19 parishioners had received their first set of weekly donation envelopes.



First members of new Ushers' Club

The beginning of September marked the formation of ladies Circles. The policy in parishes at that time was to form neighborhood groups, or Circles as they were called. Many women did not drive and it was more convenient to walk over to a neighbor's home to get together for socials and organizing fund raisers. It also built up a nice neighborhood feeling. There were five Circles that were formed: St. John Bosco, St. Anne's, Our Lady Queen of Peace, St. Patrick's, and Infant of Prague.

The first meeting of the St. John Bosco Altar Society was held on October 11. The purpose of the Altar Society was to be a central social and fund raising ladies organization with the Circles as satellite groups.



Fr. Leo was able to move into the new rectory by September 30. This was memorable for Fr. Leo. As he tells about it: "I was there about a week when one day about a dozen guys showed up at my back door with their ladders, paint and brushes. They went all the way through the house and decorated it for me. It was my welcome gesture from a group of fellows who got together and saw that the place needed some care."

Religious instruction for the children of the parish (CCD) was begun on September 22, 1956. Classes were held for 1½ hours on Saturday mornings at Shear School. Teens were invited to attend classes at St. Valentine's and both public and parochial school teens were invited to join the social hour after instructions each Thursday evening.

November of 1956 was the beginning of Communion Sundays in the parish. The Altar Society invited all the ladies of the parish to join them as a group at the 8:00 a.m. Mass on the 1st Sunday of each month. The men of the Holy Name Society likewise invited all the men of the parish to join them at the 8:00 a.m. Mass on the 2nd Sunday of each month.

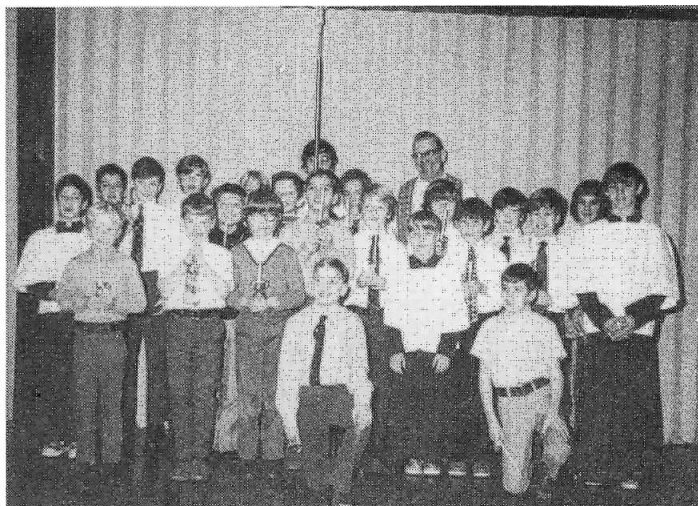


Our parish's first Christmas Mass was a Midnight High Mass held in the Thurston High gym with a musical program at 11:30. This Mass was the occasion on which Fr. Leo bases his famous Christmas homily. Fr. Leo graciously retells this "story behind the story" in his letter to the parish. Please see page 47 if you would like to relive this memory or to learn for the first time what happened, or more accurately, what didn't happen to make our parish's first Christmas Mass so memorable.

Just as the ladies of the parish Circles came together to form a central Altar Society, the men of the parish Ushers' Club and Holy Name Society formed the Men's Club at the beginning of 1957 and invited all men of the parish to join. The Men's Club sponsored the first Parish Retreat at the Passionist Monastery on February 8, 9 and 10.

By January 13, the rectory was ready for an open house and Lent of 1957 began daily Masses in the rectory basement.

Our first parish dance was held on March 1 at the K of C George F. Monaghan Council at \$1.25 a person! The Altar Society's first bake sale was held on February 14 and first card party on May 9.



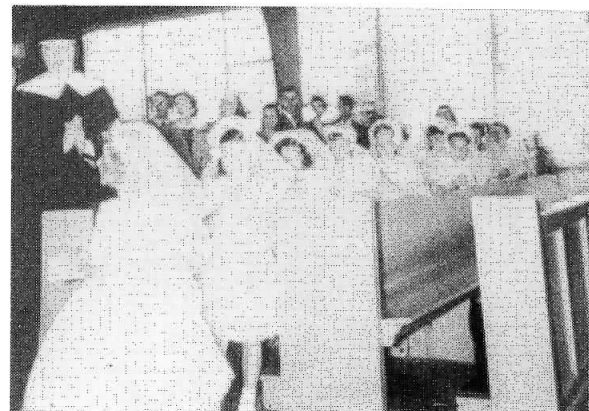
Altar Boys became part of our liturgical celebration by April 7, 1957. Until then the men of the parish had served as "Knights of the Altar."

Remember the A.D.F. Campaign? St. John Bosco Parish fully participated in this drive during our first year in May of 1957.

May was also the beginning of the "Block Rosary" and Sodality of Mary in our parish.



Waiting to make that "First Confession"



Our first class of communicants received their First Holy Communion in St. Robert Bellarmine Church

The most special event of that first May was the reception of First Holy Communion by 51 of our parish children on May 12.

Also by May, 50/50 raffles were in full swing and in June plans were being formed for fall Men's/Women's Bowling Leagues.

One full year had now gone by and it was indeed a very busy first year for the people of St. John Bosco's. The most outstanding feature of this first year is that we were a fully functioning parish even though the parish site was still an empty field with a sign posted on it that read "Future Site of St. John Bosco Parish." More important than buildings, a spirit was formed that first year. According to Fr. Leo, it was a "parish spirit of togetherness and happiness."





# . . . our ground breaking

Our very lively parish family was now one-year-old and ready for a home of its own. The big moment was 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 30, 1957 — the day of our Ground Breaking Ceremonies. A crowd of faithful parishioners and friends were on hand that Sunday afternoon to hear Msgr. Hardy, pastor of Sacred Heart, Dearborn offer prayers of blessing on the building efforts of St. John Bosco Parish.



With the aid of cheering spectators and the physical assistance of the Msgr. Fr. Sheltreau was able to dig a sizeable spade full of sod and turn the wheels of industry in motion for the future church and activities hall of our new little parish.



As the building grew our parish family continued to grow in its spirit of togetherness and happiness.

Sunday Masses continued at Thurston High. Daily Masses, Baptisms, confessions and Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions were held in the Basement Chapel of our first rectory at 12010 Beech-Daly. Circle Block Rosaries continued, as well as the Altar

Society and Holy Name Communion Sundays.

We had our first of many parish picnics on July 21, 1957, at Edward Hines Parkway. Men's/Ladies' Bowling Leagues were formed and the Cana Sodality of Mary of St. John Bosco Parish held its first annual Cana Conference on August 18.

## FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC ST. JOHN BOSCO PARISH SUNDAY, JULY 21st

EDWARD HINES PARKWAY  
MERRIMAN HOLLOW  
FREE ICE CREAM

GAMES — — — — — PRIZES

COME ONE Games Start At 2:30 COME ALL

### DIRECTIONS TO PICNIC SITE

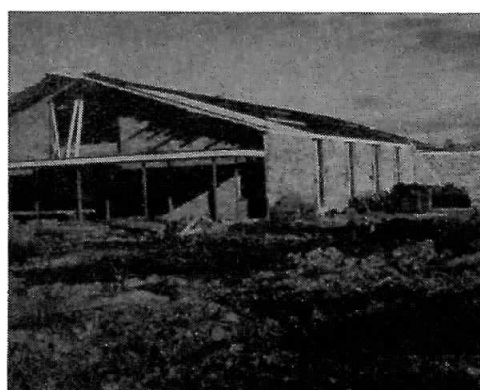
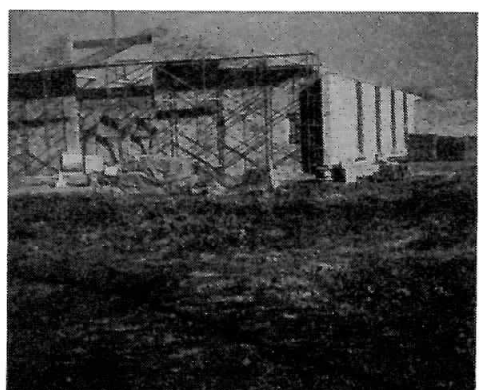
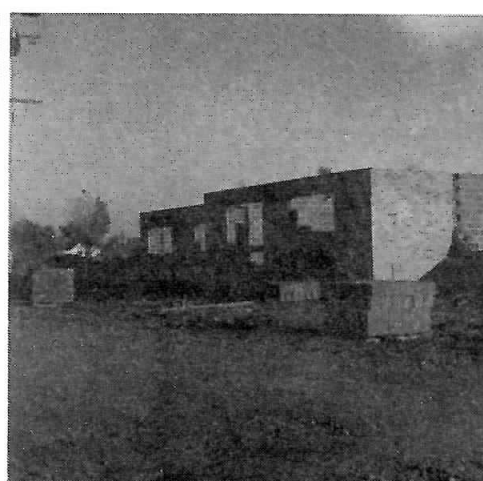
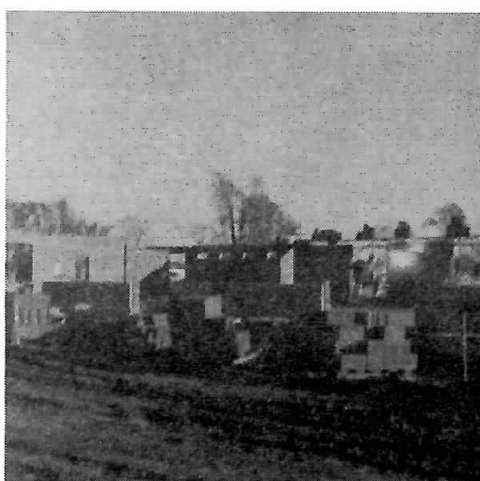
West on Plymouth to Inkster. Left on Inkster to Edward Hines Drive. West on Hines Drive to just past Merriman Road. Right to Merriman Hollow. Watch for signs.



# . . . and building, 1957



**Pledge Drive Off To A Good Start**



## **CHRISTMAS TREES**

Beautiful selection of Christmas trees available at St. John Bosco parish site, near 12010 Beech. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.



On September 13, 1957, the men of the parish were invited to meet and discuss our financial situation and the future plans of our parish. From this meeting over 100 men of the parish volunteered to work on the Building Fund Drive. The big "D" day was October 6. That was Pledge Drive Sunday. On that day, between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00, these volunteers called on every family of the parish to tell of the parish's needs. By November 3 pledges totaling \$105,800 were reported.

As the walls of the new buildings went up that fall of 1957, our life continued with bake sales, the Altar Society's First Fashion Show, St. Pat's Circle Thanksgiving Raffle, monthly 50/50 raffles, a parish Harvest Dance, a Canned Food Drive, and even a Christmas Tree Sale by the Men's Club.



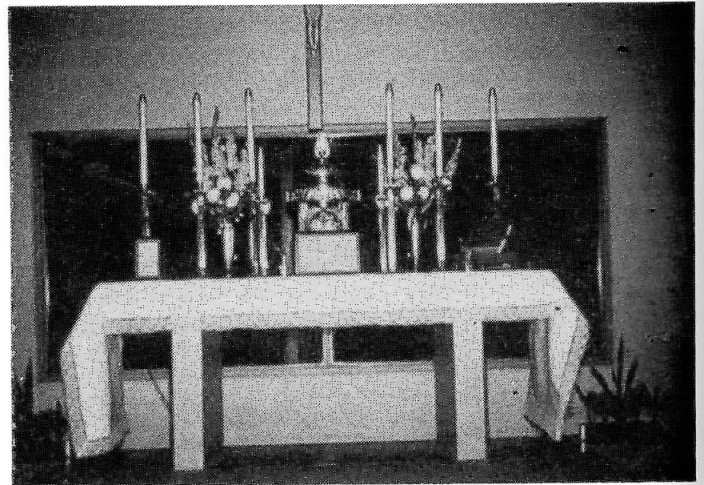
# . . . *our first Christmas in our new home, 1957*

Christmas, 1957 — 6 months after the first shovel broke the ground — 18 months after Edward Cardinal Mooney asked Fr. Leo to begin a new small parish in Redford — and our parish family celebrated its second Christmas together, this time on our own ground, not in a rented auditorium. The church building was ready enough for our anxious pastor and parishioners. The floors and altar platform were bare plywood and the wooden folding chairs that we still use in the Parish Hall were our first pews. A little known fact, according to Fr. Leo, is that up until 4:00 p.m. the heating system wouldn't work. Fr. Leo found a man to repair it that late Christmas Eve and wondered throughout the whole Solemn Christmas Eve Mass if the furnace would blow up! But, we did have heat and the furnace didn't blow up. The altar was beautifully decorated by the Altar Society, and Fr. Leo made sure that this time everyone knew what the purpose of the Christmas collection was.

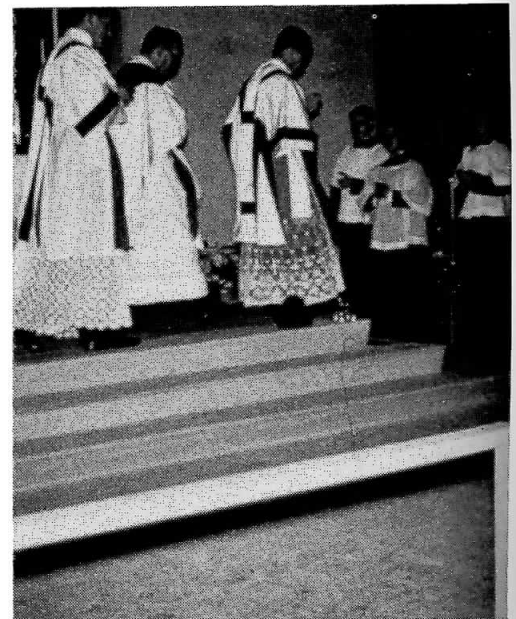
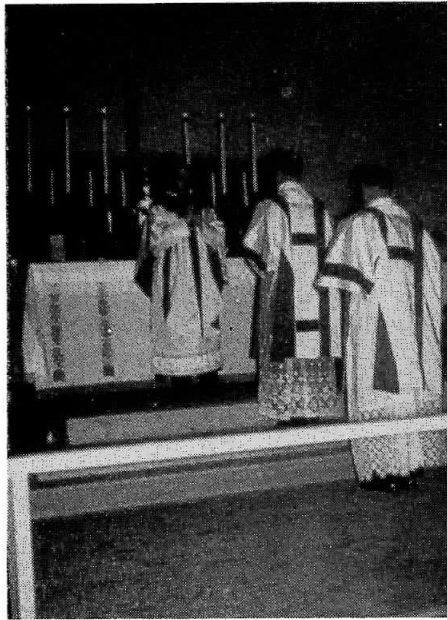
Even though it wasn't perfect, no one really minded — it was Christmas, we were together and we were home.



Our first parish Nativity set.



Our present main altar missed our first Christmas by a few weeks. It was first used on January 19, 1958.





# . . . our dedication, 1958

## Church of Saint John Bosco

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DETROIT 39, MICHIGAN

Kenwood 5-8786

His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney  
will formally dedicate the

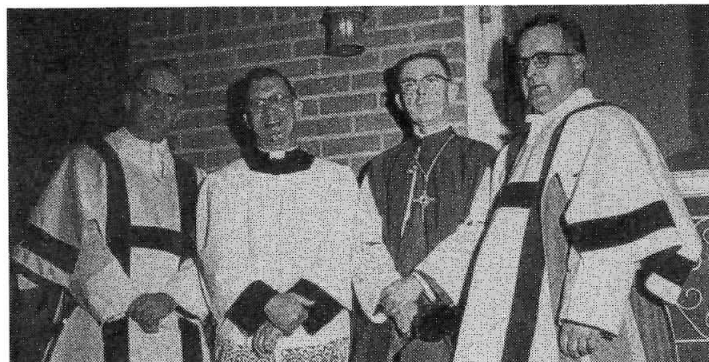
## CHURCH OF SAINT JOHN BOSCO

Tuesday, September 16, 1958, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening

The parishioners and I would be greatly honored if you would join us  
on this momentous occasion

*Rev. Leo N. Sheltreau*

Sandwiched between these two major functions was the biggest event of the year and our young family life — the formal dedication of our St. John Bosco Church on Tuesday evening, September 16, 1958.



Spotlights were turned on the church from every direction. A procession of the Knights of Columbus Honor Guard and 100 priests wearing surplices was formed down the main church aisle. Red-robed against a rich red velvet curtain in the sanctuary was Auxiliary Bishop Henry Donnelly who formally solemnized the dedication in place of Edward Cardinal Mooney who was ill and hospitalized at that time. Bishop Donnelly forecast at that time that with our continuing good work we would be able to add a new church school to the parish within the next five years.

Officiating at the benediction were Fr. Edward Hurley, pastor of Hudson's Sacred Heart Church and Fr. John Furlong, pastor of St. Mel's of Dearborn.

Fr. Bob Burroughs, our Sunday assistant, moderated the entire dedication from the choir loft. Also in the loft was our fifteen member choir who sang special dedication music they had rehearsed since the previous April.

Among special guests at all the dedication functions were the parents of Fr. Leo who came up from Orlando, Florida for this special memory.

And it is a special memory for all parishioners of St. John Bosco Church who witnessed the long-awaited formal dedication of our new church.



**MILLIONAIRES FOR A NIGHT** — St. John Bosco church's "Millionaires' Party" last Saturday evening in the new church social hall on Beech-rd attracted more than 400 Redford Township parishioners and their friends.

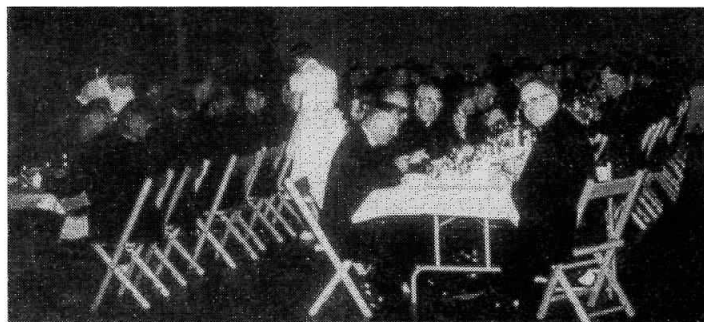
Adding atmosphere to the party scene were committee members (from left to right): Cal Daley, admissions chairman;

James Berry, games chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Moersch, prizes co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Doyle, publicity co-chairman who dressed as "Diamond Lil"; Mrs. Victor Kurpinski, general co-chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Hollis, refreshments; James Steele, general co-chairman; and Mrs. Francis G. McKeown, prizes.



**PLANNING ST. JOHN BOSCO FALL FESTIVAL**—The committee members pictured above are, from left to right: Jim Berry, prizes; Kay VanRenterghem, prizes; Jack Herberholtz, tickets; Betty Pastulzka,

co-chairman; Fr. Leo Sheltreau, pastor of St. John's; Elizabeth Liedel, finance; Frank Hamlin, finance, and Joan Whitton, tickets. Missing from the picture is Kathy Lusk, publicity.



Ushers at the dedication

On Tuesday evening, September 16, 1958, on the occasion of the formal dedication of St. John Bosco Church, Auxiliary Bishop Henry Donnelly predicted that with our continuing good work we would be able to add a new church school to the parish within the next five years. Not only did the good works continue, but we outdid ourselves. St. John Bosco Catholic School opened its doors exactly FOUR years later, on September 10, 1962.

To have a school of its own was part of the dream of St. John Bosco Parish right from the beginning.



Our first teachers were Adrian Dominicans, and the following is a history of our school's beginning as it is preserved in the archives of the Adrian Dominican Sisters in Adrian, Michigan:

"The appeal for Adrian Dominican Sisters to staff St. John Bosco School was made to Mother Mary Gerald Barry by the Reverend Leo Sheltreau in a visit to Adrian in which he was accompanied by Monsignor H. Markey. The verbal request was followed by a letter to Mother Mary Gerald from Father Sheltreau, dated November 10, 1956, with this memorandum:

'May I ask you to place this letter on file as confirmation of our conversation in which you promised to place St. John Bosco Parish on the "waiting list" for Sisters of St. Dominic to teach in our future school, possibly 1960 or 1961.'

"Mother Mary Gerald suffered the 'shortage of sisters' in her attempt to satisfy the needs of numerous schools that the Congregation was committed to in that period. In accepting St. John Bosco, therefore, she asked Father Sheltreau to match the number of sisters with teachers among the laity; and more, to limit the opening of the school to primary grades, thereby building up the school from a strong foundation.

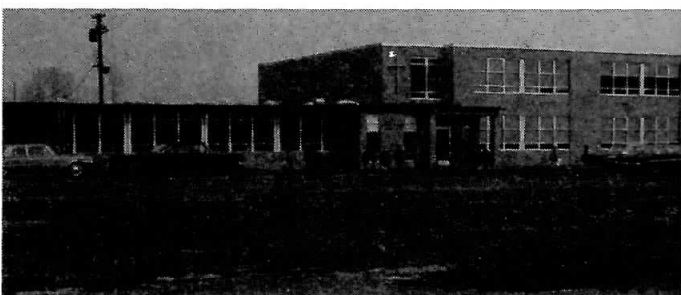
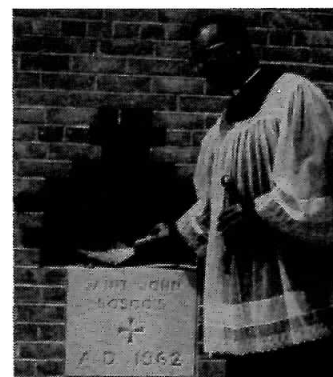
This excerpt from a letter to Mother Mary Gerald from Father Sheltreau, dated December 12, 1960, must have brought some comfort to her. 'In 1956, you graciously promised me sisters for St. John Bosco Parish in 1961. You may be relieved to know that our building plans at the present time call for the opening of the school for the fall of 1962. Please keep me in mind for that time instead of 1961.'

"Mother Mary Gerald died on November 20, 1961, almost a year before St. John Bosco School was opened. Her successor, Mother Mary Genevieve Weber, fulfilled her agreement and sent the first two sisters: Srs. Margaret Joseph (our first principal) and Vera Eugene Schlarmann. The parish employed Mrs. Kathryn King and Miss Sally Baker. The following year Sr. Rosemarie Kieffer (Valentine) joined the faculty. According to the annals there were never more than five full time sisters teaching in the school."



Our second and present rectory

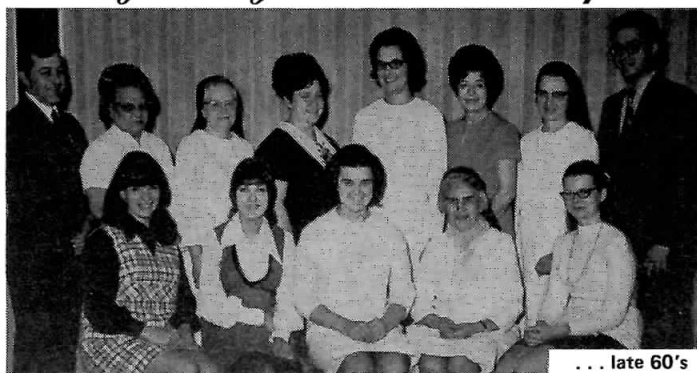
From our own memories, the first sisters who were commissioned to open and staff our school used the house at 12010 Beech-Daly as their convent. Father Sheltreau had taken up residence in our present rectory several years before. The school enrollment was limited to the first, second, and third grades that first year, as the sisters had requested. By 1968, we had a full eight grades and those first third graders were now the first graduates of St. John Bosco School. It was a dream come true for our parish. But it was a dream that became a reality only through the hard work and dedication of the members of the Altar Society and Men's Club and their many fund raisers, and through the continued generosity of all the parishioners who supported these bake sales, card parties, dances, bazaars, and pledged so generously to the Building Campaign — \$98,269 within the first three months!





# . . . . . our school, 1962

*Through the years with some of our staffs...*



... late 60's



... early 70's



... late '70's



Larry Schmid, Principal  
1970-1984



1985 - 1986

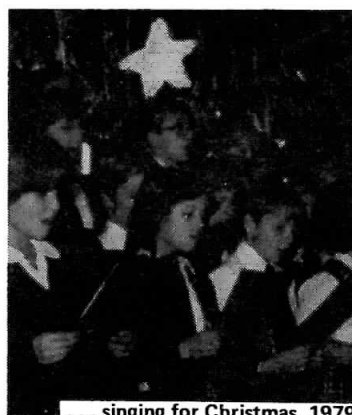
*...with our students*



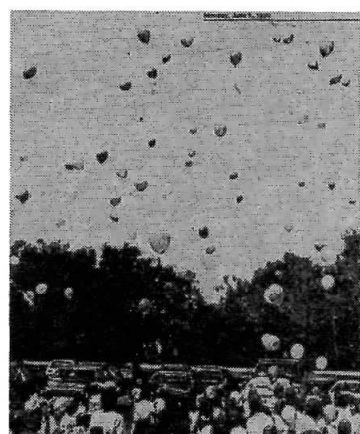
... planting a tree, 1974



... in the library, 1976



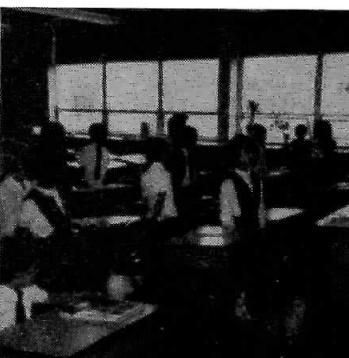
... singing for Christmas, 1979



... celebrating the end of the  
school year, 1980



... parading with saints, 1985



... participating in class, 1985



... singing with joy, 1986



... building a newspaper, 1984



... giving a cheer, 1986