

### Ovid, Romulus Parishes Given New Chalice

Ovid — Announcement was made at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday at the Sacred Heart Church in Romulus and at Masses at the Holy Cross Church in Ovid by Rev. Francis W. Harding, pastor, of the donation of a chalice in memory of the late John and Hattie Bromka by their sons, Bernie of Rochester, Joseph of Romulus, Henry of Ovid, John and Alex of Syracuse.

FATHER HARDING said that the chalice will be consecrated and used at the altar, and the priest celebrating Mass will be assisted by it to include the welfare of the souls of Mr. and Mrs. Bromka in his intentions. Eventually the chalice will become the personal possession of the first parish resident to become a priest. Foster Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Rogers, a student at St. Bernard Seminary, is expected to qualify for the honor when he is ordained in June 1966.



### Couple Wed In Pittsford

Miss Judith Ann Moynihan and Daniel J. Morgan were married Sept. 28 in St. Louis Church, Pittsford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moynihan of Batavia. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Morgan of Lake Avenue and the late Mr. Morgan.

Rev. William Jamison, Rev. Richard Brickler, Rev. John O'Malley and Rev. F. Francis Donoghue officiated.

Miss Helene Moynihan of Boston, Mass., was maid of honor. Miss Marcella A. Moynihan and Miss Joan Strahl were bridesmaids.

Leo J. Kesselring was best man. Ushers were Daniel G. Hayes, James W. Kennerston, Lawrence R. Allen, Gerald R. Ives and Robert J. Brown.

The bride attended Cardinal Cushing College, Boston. The bridegroom attended St. John Fisher College and the University of Rochester.

## GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

If the undernourished people of the world lined up in single file and had the power to walk over seas and mountains, they would form a procession which would extend around the earth 25 times, and there would not be one in that line who ate as much meat in a year as we Americans eat in a week. Two-thirds of the people of the world go to bed hungry every night. There is not a single one of these people who would not take our view of poverty if they meant they would be as well-fed, as well-housed and as well-dressed as we are.

The vow of poverty must be re-thought—not only by those who formally take it, but by those who are called upon to practice it simply because they are Christians. Does not the vow of individual poverty often go hand in hand with institutional and community wealth? Does not the vow of poverty mean only a dependency—you ask what you need and you get it?

Our Lord did not say, "Give to the rich," but "Give to the poor." He is in the poor because of their poverty; He is in the rich only when they are rich and generous to the poor. Give the starving hunger of millions in Latin America and Asia, is not a kindness or a gift who spends over a million dollars on a cathedral violating the spirit of poverty? Are not the lady who succumb to pressure groups and give a million to a cause which already has millions and millions making themselves blind to their Christian vocation to serve first the poor?

I hate to beg. But, thank God, the Lord has put me into a kind of begging where:

- 1) we help the poor of the world;
- 2) no money is invested;
- 3) alms are distributed when they are given, and
- 4) by Paul VI and a commission appointed by him in order to insure equality of aid for all.

This appeal is not just for the poor; it is for us—the richest people in the history of the world. We must see that we have second claim on the surplus of our wealth—the poor, the starving, the Christ in the hungry and the thirsty have first claim. May the Lord bless you for helping to change the spiritual atmosphere of the United States.

GOD LOVE YOU TO K.M.M. for \$10 "I thought I had a serious disease but discovered I did not, I am sending this in appreciation." . . . to B.S.T. for \$10 "Please pray that peace be restored to our city of Birmingham, Alabama." . . . to K.C. for \$1 "I want my birthday dollar to go to the Missions." . . . to M.K. for \$7 "God gave me the ability to give to others. God bless you for giving me the way."

This has been a year for special! Each of the most recent issues of MISSION, the bi-monthly magazine written and edited by Bishop Sheen, has been centered around a particular theme and has carried a special message from His Excellency to American Catholics. Do you receive MISSION regularly? If not, why not let us put on our mailing list? Just send us your name and address; we ask no subscription price, though a dollar helps to defray mailing expenses.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to: Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 306 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or your Diocesan Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14602.

### Legion Of Decency

The following are the titles of the films reviewed this week to be used in their respective classification of the Legion of Decency. The last complete listing appeared in the Sept. 20 issue. Clip both and save.

Class A — Section 1  
Crimson Blade, The

Class A — Section 2  
Mars, Mary  
Thunder Island  
Two Nights With Cleopatra

Class A — Section 3  
Angel of Darkness  
Pink Panther, The  
Twilight of Honor

Class A — Section 4  
Under the Yum Yum Tree

Observation: This comedy resolves its incredible theme of an experiment in "plastic love" on a contrived, although moral, basis. Moreover, in its development, the film emphasizes sex and frequently borders on gratuitous suggestiveness in dialogue and situations.

Class B  
Gun Hawk, The

Object: This attempt at an "adult" western tends to glorify both an illicit love affair and suicide on the part of the "hero."

Lady in the Cage, The

Object: Under the guise of a socio-psychological commentary upon inhuman and evil aspects of society, this film resorts to inexcusable sadism in treatment, as well as gross suggestiveness and vulgar dialogue.

Love on the Riviera

Object: In one of its episodes this film tends to elicit audience sympathy for immoral behavior. In addition, the treatment is frequently suggestive in costume and situations.

Three Fabes of Love

Object: Extreme suggestiveness in costume and situations characterizes the treatment of the first part of this trilogy.

Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed

Object: Suggestiveness in costume, dialogue and dancing mars the comic intent of this film.

### Theatre Guide

(Qualities are ranked of a recent Legion of Decency advisory to avoid "hot lists" films: such films are usually the products of firms which fail to submit their films for Legion of Decency review. All major U.S. producers do cooperate with the Legion to a mark of loyalty to them as well as to one's pledge to see only those films rated acceptable by the Legion of Decency. Such action would also be an effective remedy for much of the current turmoil in the Rochester area about how best to curtail objectionable shows at drive-in theaters. — Editor's Note.)

LOEWS MONROE

Rear Window CORONET

Breakfast at Tiffany's TOYS IN THE ATTIC

REGENT

The Cavalier CURSE OF FRENKENTHAU

PARAMOUNT

Wives and Lovers

Quick and the Dead Not listed

CINEMA

Trista La Douce

LITTLE GATTO

Murder at the Gallop

FINE ARTS

L-Shaped Room

PALACE

Shack Derritor

Gun Hawk



### Thru The Looking Glass

### Yes, Patricia . . .

### There is an Estee Lauder

by LOUISE WILSON

Local Woman's Editor, is heard twice weekly on WHAM, 9:10 and 9:25 a.m.

Pat dropped in the other a skin doctor-like her Viennese night, to say good-bye before leaving for college. Looking well-groomed and as well-dressed as the ads in the glamour magazines, I commented on the delicate fragrance that surrounded her. Pleased, she replied, "Estee Lauder's Youth Dew." Not generally given to either name or card-dropping, couldn't resist handing her an airmail card received from Italy that very day. She read the message, "Visiting new places this trip—first regards Estee Lauder."

"You mean there really is an Estee Lauder?" she blurted. "Most definitely. A very vital, very real Estee Lauder and recalled my first meeting with her. Sitting in her private office, awaiting her appearance, I observed the subtleties exemplified by her interior decor. For several shades of beige and off white with touches of blue made her office, high above the Slices, a handsome background in seconds, she entered and the room, while echoing her own blue-eyed blondeness, radiated her warmth and personal force.

In the conversation that ensued, she revealed, "I guess I've always had a weakness for not letting well enough alone. I was forever experimenting with my own personal appearance and with eye-catchers, who came within my range." And to prove her point, and with the tact of a practicing diplomat, she proceeded to add color to my lids. In a twinkling it was done and she observed, "You see, yours—much better looking NOW than when you came in."

From personal experience, I can testify that Estee Lauder works with the devotion of an evangelist! Her personal interest is very keen in every extreme lipstick, every stone and every representative who handles her products. This is what might be expected from an ambitious girl who wanted to be

And Estee Lauder confessed that she takes a special pride in her "skin-whitening" Youth Dew fragrance always. "What is that WONDERFUL perfume you're wearing?" She takes a keen delight in admitting that her Youth Dew is the "fragrance that went to France." Instead of the usual reversed route, as a matter of fact, it is the Bath Oil that has given Estee Lauder one of her most spectacular successes. The "come hither" quality of her Youth Dew evokes more wolf whistles than many \$40 an ounce perfumes.

However successful the business is, Mrs. Lauder has never abandoned her original precept: "Quality comes first with me. I like to see that healthy, luminous glow on women's faces. And the helps to keep it there by emphasizing what she calls "The Castilian look" by day. "The Golden Diamond look" by night. Along with all her make-up, treatment and fragrance lines, these two looks are now being featured by two of our largest stores in Rochester.

For information or retailers of the above products call BA DeJohn, 5-6210.

### Duggan-Staff Wedding Held

Miss Anne Marie Staff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Staff of Buffalo, N.Y., and John F. Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Duggan of Dean Road and the late Mr. Duggan, were married Sept. 28 at Holy Ghost Church. The Rev. Albert J. Geiger officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Dillon.

Miss Katherine Staff was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Staff, Miss Dorothy Huss and Miss Margaret Poff.

Charles Eicher was best man and ushers were Robert Staff, Robert Eilicent and Steven Poff.

The groom is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and the bride of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing.

### 112 Begin CCD Course

A total of 112 adults from 22 parishes of the Rochester area began the CCD Lay Catechetical training course at the Assumption School at Bellows Falls, N.Y., on Monday night, Sept. 27. This will continue for 25 more Monday classes.

Those who complete the course successfully will graduate next May at the Cathedral. Registration will close after the Monday, Oct. 7 class.



### Rites Join Auburn Couple

John and Miss Catherine Fennessy, daughter of Mrs. Emilio N. Fennessy of Jefferson St. and the late Mr. Fennessy, was married Sept. 28 to Edward J. Fennessy, son of Mrs. Margaret Fennessy of Chapel St. and the late Mr. Fennessy. The Rev. John J. Nacca officiated at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Elmira.

### Couple Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Vossberg of Clark Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Jerry DeJohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeJohn of Portland Ave. DeJohn is in his senior year, attending Windsor University in Windsor, Ontario. The day of the match is a double celebration being also the 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

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IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF FRANCIS.  
ASK MOST ANYONE in the streets of CAIRO, EGYPT, who is the "ophias priest" and they will tell you without hesitation, "Fr. Father Fogel, of course!" For almost thirty years ago, Fr. Francis LEONE FUGGI has been a familiar name to hundreds of faithful boys . . . He is the only Catholic orphanage for boys in all of EGYPT, a Muslim land. He begs for them, to obtain their material needs, but he also is able to give that feeling of being wanted so important in their young lives. . . . On the EAST OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, Italy, Fr. Francis has a heroic modern mission. . . . Who knows, perhaps at this very moment in your car on a dirty back street, reaching down protective arms to enclose another abandoned baby . . . Won't you help him?

UNFINISHED BUSINESS  
Each night the orphan children of BETHLEHEM, CONVENT, Mukattarak, in KERALA, INDIA, consciently say their prayers and go to sleep feeling safe and secure. Sister teaches them in and says "Good night." If they want ferretish, frightened, coughing—Sister will be there to help. So silence falls and in that long silence SISTER EMERITHINA and her faithful nuns worry and pray, worry that the aging, overcrowded old house is encouraging the spread of the most sickness among the youngsters; pray that the good people of the United States will come to their aid . . . And always they listen for that fretful cry that warns of trouble among their sleeping charges. Sister doesn't know yet that our story about her recently brought help far short of the \$4,000 needed for a new house. And we certainly hate to tell her. . . . Can you give something today to make up the difference?

"COME HELP US NOW!"  
With this simple heartfelt plea our Holy Father spoke recently to the lady of the whole world, begging them to assist to the work of the Church with greater dedication than ever before! We are all, Pope Paul reminded us, responsible for our brothers. And our brothers' needs are so urgent! Tomorrow may be too late!  
—TO HELP Cyrino Matherath become a priest or Sr. Brice become a Sister by paying for their education (\$100 a year for 6 years for a seminarian; \$150 for each of 2 years for a Sister).  
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