

FILLING A HYPO in the Medi-Prep unit is Mrs. Margaret Smith, head nurse, as refresher student Mrs. Eusebia Messinger notes the procedure.

Refresher Course Eases Nurses Return To Action

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The many "new" nurses at St. move on for two more weeks of Ann's Home these days are a training, at the hospital of their contingent of women taking a choice, in the specialty they Refresher Course there, as they wish to pursue.

ing duty. 25 nurses representing eleven different schools of nurs-ing are winding up a four-week "Many of these nurses had session at the Portland Avenue commented Sister Karen, Direc tor of Nursing at St. Ann's. Bu' Home. they found that the gradual

The Nursing Service Depart- process used in the program has ment of St. Ann's has conducted made their return to the famil this part of the course, aimed at iar hospital atmosphere easy helping inactive registered she noted. nurses "re-tool" for active duty

"These nurses, returning to once more. The course is sponspreci by the Rochester Regional hospital work, are meeting a Hospital Council and six Roches- great need," stated Mrs. Dorotha O'Brien, who coordinated the reter hospitals. fresher program at St. Ann's.

When the "refreshers" finish She cited recent news stories this week at St. Ann's, they will that indicate a estimated shortage of 200 to 300 registred



School Sisters Very Best For Less Meet on Nov. 11

a.m. to 3 p.m.

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the day.

RED DEVIL'S or ATOMIC of the Rochester Area will be held on Nov. 11 at Saint Mar-**Lighter Fluid and Flints** garet Mary School from 9:30 your are helping the

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will start on Nov. 15 at St. Ann's Home. It will run 3 days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, for a total of six weeks. Prospective enrollees are asked to call FI 2-1700 for an application form.

BRUSHING UP on medical techniques is part of the Nurses Refresher Course. Here, Sister Marie Gregory demonstrates intra-venous injection on patient William Berry, while refresher trainees Mrs. Margaret Sample, left, and Mrs. Jean York assist. Mr. Berry was willing to "model" as long as it was just make-believe.



| liam Huddle, John Irwin, James doon," will complete the eve their families and friends are Special UN Tour Lisi, Camilla Lynch, Margaret ning,

Four St. Agnes High students Osborne, Theresa Rodzai, John and three Mercy High students Russell, Patricia Ryan and Paul travelled to New York City this Trainor. Patricia McCarthy, week to view the United Na- Notre Dame graduates and juntions Oorganization in action, jor at Nazareth, will moderate Patricia Woods, St. Agnes' a lecture on "Math Brainteasrepresentative for the Roches- ers." Sister M. Joachim will acter Association of the United company the group. Nations, and three classmates.

Patricia Ivanuska, Nancy Bach-A Date with Dad ofter and Paula Connelly, rep-

Tenth Annual Community Teachers Conference for the School Sisters of Notre Dame date with Dad tomorrow evening, Nov. 6.

Sponsored by the SAH Stu-Sister Mary Stephen, libra dent Council, the annual Farian of St. Agnes High School, ther-Daughter Dinner-Dance beattended the New York Library gins at 6:30, in the cafeteria. Sister Mary Beatrice is re. Association Conference in Buf- A song fest led by Rev. Walter Cushing, chaplain of St. Agnes,

sponsible for the planning of falo last week. With the themae "Toward will follow. Many fathers will Leadership in Librarianism," also be awarded special prizes the program offered many se for various "achievements" -ries on latest authors and having the oldest daughter, the audio-visual materials, lectures youngest daughter, the most and panels. Among the speak- daughters at St. Agnos, and the ers was Lieutenant Governor most daughters who have grad-Maicolm Wilson who spoke on uated from St. Agnes.



nual Thanksgiving Clothing Col- Catholic bishops of the United lection to be held in nearly States. 150 parishes in the Rochester Diocese from Nov. 14 to 20 was announced this week by Father

Robert J. Kanka, diocesan director of the campaign.

Those appointed were Father Emmett Halloran, Monroe County; Father Chester M. Klocek, Cayuga County; Father William F. McCall, Chemung and Schuyler Counties; Father Timothy Weider, Corning area; Father Charles Langworthy, Living-ston County; Father Raymond Ringwood, Ontario, Seneca and Yates Counties; Father John L Coonan, Steuben County; Father William J. Graf, Thompkins and **fioga** Counties and Father John ~ O'Connor, Wayne County.

also as deanery moderators of the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, which Bishop Kearney has entrusted with promoting the clothing drive. will supervise the campaign in their localities.

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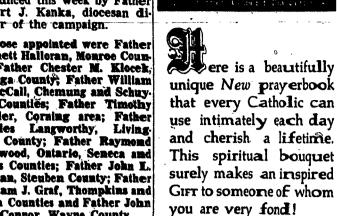
Last year, 139 parishes con-tributed a record total of 565.-Members of the Ancient Order of Hiberians and their 580 pounds of usable clothing adies Auxiliary will attend which helped swell the nationtheir Annual Memorial Mass wide total to more than 18 for deceased members of their million pounds of clothing, order, Sunday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. shoes, blankets and other ma

The Mass will be celebrated terials. by Father George Wood, coun-Clothing collected by each ty chaplain at Mother of Sor parish is shipped directly to rows Church, Mt. Read Blvd. he Brooklyn warehouse of Cathand Latta Road, All members, olic Relief Services-N.C.W.C. where it is baled for shipment

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ETHIOPIA:

A CHAPEL

The most important event of the year for the 200

Catholics of the tiny village of Ugummau, north

Ethiopia, is the visit of their Bistsop, When the

old catechist announces the corming of Arch-

bishop Asrate Mariam Yemmeru, the village stirs

with excitement. The annual visit, when the chil-

dren receive their First Holy Communion and

Confirmation, is a time for feasting and rejoic-

ing. Some of the villagers go to repair the road

-the Bishop's Land Rover is the only auto that

ever goes to Ugummu, Others set to repairing

the chapel, re-thatching its roof. Thes crude

church, without walls, is where a missionary

comes 25 miles by mule each week to celebrate

Mass. It also shelters the evening detechism

classes that prepare the children so well to re-

ceive the Sacraments ... This year, as the cate-

BURNS

HE MOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENSTAL CHURCH





Nothing prompts a Catholic to snipe in Oswaldfashion at the Church as does a bad conscience. It is not a love of the Crucified that prompts him to sell the Lord but an unrequited sense of guilt. Believe me, after four years at the Council, I have come to the conclusion that never before in the history of the Church have there been so many "dry martyrs" in her Councils as there are today. The "wet martyrs" shed their blood and died quickly. The "dry martyrs" rotted in prisons and concentration camps, keeping their blood dry but dying a living death. One bishop used to put a raisin in a glass with a few drops of water, allowed it to ferment and then used this to cticbrate Mass. And he did all this while undergoing torture in a Siberian prison. The Berans, the Sepers. the Slipyis, the Quinlans, the Camaras-hundreds and hundreds of them-they are the crucifixes at the Council to whom we look as to a 20th Century Christ.

We have a Paul at the top-a Paul like the one of Tarsus who "bears the burden of all the churches on his shouEders." We have missionaries, saints, poverty-embracing bishops-bishops who have left good dioceses in Etaly to go to the swamps in Brazil. There are more shephaerds here than administrators. Maybe it would be a good thing if we had a "Diocese Exchange" in which we bartered dioceses for a few years, sending the affluent bishops to our comfortable dioceses. One bishop in the Council who has pleaded to me for help lived in a tent with roaming nomads. To win them to the faith, he Fenced off a yard for the children whom he taught. The First day, lions killed two children. The other day I Found a missionary bishop without a watch. I offered haim mine. He refused saying that a wrist watch always got caught in his mule's saddle. We get ours cought in Buicks and Cadillacs.

Because duty calls me to the Council, forget not the cause for which I plead. I do not beg for one religious society of which there are 1,294 in the Church. I beg for the Holy Father who helps all of those that serve the Missions. You might even consider an annulty or giving your money at death in a will to the Holy Father. Remember too, that the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith makes no investments of your aims and that it is given to the poor of the world within one year. If you have faith, your will love this kind of charity. God love you!

GOD LOVE YOU to M.G.S. for \$10 "If I had gone to New York to see the Pope it would have cost me at least this much. We watched everything on T.V. and are send: ing the Holy Father our train fare." . . . to A.D. for \$100 "We want to share my parents' estate with the poor."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Directer of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 19991; or to your Discesam Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut - Sireet, Rechester, New York 14604.

Libraries and Your State Goverriment"; and Robert Vosper, their dates to the gym trans-Later, fathers will escort President of the American Li- their dates to the gym trans-brary Assettation into an Slate 'Hope' Story sie will be provided for the dance, and mementos in the

Miss Claire O'Neil, head of Nursing Service at the U of R, will address the St. Agnes High School Mothers' Club when they meet on Monday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Miss O'Neil

will discuss her experiences as a member of "The Good Ship Hope," a hospital ship which sails yearly with selected medical personnel from the United States for a year's service to one of the technologically backward areas of the world.

At Library Meet

Mission Bazaar

A new bazaar, the parcel ost, will contain items from all over the United States when Mercy High School's Mission Days roll slong on Nov. 12-13 to the theme of "The Sound of Missions." Bazzar time will be 2-5 p.m. Friday afternoon and 7-11 p.m.

on both evenings, states Patti Haidt, president of Mercy's mission unit. The Mission Show, "Peter an," will start at 7:30 p.m. riday and Saturday and at

:30 p.m. on Sunday in Mercy's uditorium. Prayers for the success of lission Day will be offered by the student body at a Mass on Nov. 9. The mission button this year will feature a picture of the four Mercy missionary Sis-

ters bound for Chile. Major committee workers in lude mission officers Camille Sheehan, Alice Neidert and Mary Lou Wenthe; Donna Bla ney, stamp drive chairman; and Marianne Streff, special fund drive organizer. Sister Mary Judith is the mission moderator.

Athletic Apostles

On Oct. 29, several girls from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Rochester left for a weekend of workshops for Christian Leadership and an inter-school field hockey game. The first stop was the Sacred Heart Albany school, Kenwood, where they stayed for the night

On Saturday morning, along with the Albany girls, the Rochester Academy proceeded to the Sacred Heart school in Greenwich, Connecticut where a round-robin hockey game was played between students of Sacred Heart schools from New York City, Michigan, Connecticut and Rochester That evening they all left for the Sacred Heart school in Noroton, Connecticut for a Workshop for Christian Leadership. After a busy but successful weekend, they returned home Monday, Now. 1.

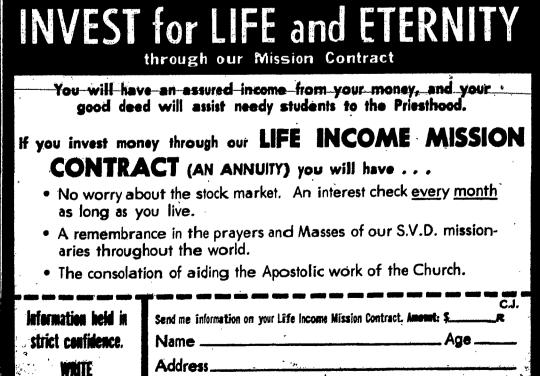
At Math Workshop Eleven seniors will represent Notre Dame at the mathematics lecture day at Nazareth College tomorrow. The five boys and six girls chosen are: Barbara

Anderson, Barbara Dunlap, Wil-

HONORED FATHER. Dr. Waller, J. Klopp, who has four daughters attending St. Agnes High School, will be singled out for recognition at the Dads-Daughters night on Nov. 5. His daughters are from left, standing, Margaret and Martha, and seated, Ruth and Mary Beth.



MOTHER MARY FLORENCE, Mercy High principal, recently served as slide commentator at a kickoff assembly for Mission Day (November 12-13). Here she shows one of the slides of the Mercy Sister's mission site in Chile to Patti Haidt, president of Mercy's mission unit; Chris Kramer, frosh mission captain; and Camille Sheehan, mission unit vice president.



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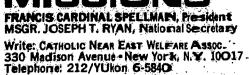
JOY TURNS TO SADNESS AS CHAPEL BURNS TO ASHES

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chist was putting the final test to the first Communion class, a cry went up: "The chapel is on fire!" From the fields, from the road grang, all rushed to the chapel but could do nothing; in a few minutes it was a heap of ashes. The people of Ugummu sadly received their Bishop without a chapel ... But they pledged to rebuild it again. with their own hands! Won't your please help these determined souls? A new cEnapel built of brick and roofed with tin, to resist fire, will cost only \$2,350-an unheard of sum in: Uguranu. An additional \$950 would provide a simple center. allowing the continuation of catechism classes. Why not share your blessings with the people of Ugummu? Your gift (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5) is needed and will be most welcome.

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GIVE	ilies overseas when you prepare your turkey.
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