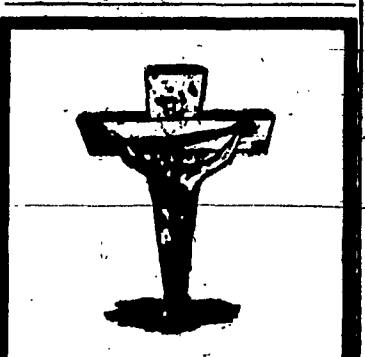


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Concert at the Cathedral

Virgil Fox, world famous organist, will present a concert on the new organ at Sacred Heart Cathedral Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 17 and 18. Rochester organist Kent Hill will present a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 19. The new organ will be dedicated at a solemn Mass Sunday, Jan. 16, at 4:30 p.m.



What's New in the Parishes

HOLY SPIRIT, Penfield. Rosary Guild meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11 in St. Rita's Barn at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Sister M. Karen, "Parental Guidance for Sex Education." ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, Greece. Holy Name Society Father and sons Communion and breakfast Sunday, Jan. 23. Mass at 8:15 a.m. in the school hall. Tickets: at the rectory or from Ed Sardo, UN 5-9571; 75 cents each. Guest speaker, Youth Coordinator Director from Greece. ST. HELEN, Rochester. Altar Rosary Society annual banquet Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Washing Well, re-ception 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30. Entertainment: songs by Joanne Lartman. Installation of officers: Mrs. George Wiedemer, president; Mrs. Harold Fromm, first vice president; Mrs. Eugene Marcell, second vice president; Mrs. George Hunton, secretary; Mrs. Michael Francescor, treasurer. Chairman, Mrs. John Cleary; toastmistress, Mrs. John Scanlon. Tickets on sale after Masses on Jan. 9; deadline, Jan. 11. Reservations: Jane Collins, ID 66512; Pat Woods, ID 6-0494; Sylvia Fitzgerald, FA 8-0012; Audrey Darby, BE 5-2827; Corinne Taylor, ID 6-5447. SACRED HEART, Rochester. Rosary Guild week-end retreat at the Cenacle Convent Friday evening, Feb. 18 to Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20. Mrs. Gary Ludwig, chairman. OUR LADY OF MERCY, Rochester. Holy Name will not receive together Sunday, Jan. 9, Family Communion Sunday. Regular monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Parish Center. Annual Euchre Tournament, Don Kuhns, chairman, will follow business session. A color-movie of the Astronaut Space Walk to be shown. Refreshments by Ward 1 under direction of Joseph Gefeil. ST. JOSEPH, Penfield. Rosary Guild baked food sale Sunday, Jan. 9 in school corridor after all Masses. Proceeds for school library. Chairmen: Mrs. M. Weishaar and Mrs. E. Ferrell. ST. ANDREW, Rochester. Mothers Club meeting Monday, Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in school hall. Film: "Sex Education in School." ST. MARGARET MARY, Rochester. Altar and Rosary Society reception for new members Monday, Jan. 10. Rosary at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Meeting in school hall. Mrs. Herbert Kraus, chairman. Demonstration by Stanley Winghamoff, hand writing analyst. Annual weekend retreat at Cenacle Retreat House, March 4-6. Reservations, Mrs. John Temple, CO 6-6768. MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD, Rochester. Parents Club meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in school auditorium. Ernest Blure will preside. Lunch by mothers of eighth graders. ST. JASOPHAT, Irondequoit. Jan. 6 - observed at Holy Day of Obligation for Byzantine-Slavonic Rite Catholics. Blessing of homes by priests begins Saturday, Jan. 8. Holy Name Society Communion Sunday, Jan. 9 at 9 a.m. Business meeting in parish cafeteria. Women's Retreat in English at Cenacle Retreat House on

ST. AUGUSTINE, Rochester. Mothers Club meeting Monday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Guest speakers: Father Henry Atwell and Deputy Commissioner Laplois Ashford, "Christianity and Urban Problems. These Changing Times." Men of parish invited. Refreshments.

ST. SALOME, Rochester. Mission Society meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Demonstration of cake decorating by Frank Stein. For details call: Mrs. Gorski, BE 2-8667; Mrs. Hennik, HO 7-3242.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, Rochester. Sacred Heart Women's Club and Holy Name Society family breakfast following 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Masses Sunday, Jan. 9 in the parish center. Adults, 50 cents; children, 35 cents. Sacred Heart Club meeting Monday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the parish center.

MOTHER OF SORROWS, Greece. Home and School Association meeting Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in chapel hall. Guest speaker: Judge A. Ross Kitt, "Local Teenage Problems and some Possible Remedies."

ST. ALPHONSUS, Auburn. Holy Name Society Communion and Supper meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11. Mass at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner in the school hall. Ticket chairmen: Ray Davis and Francis Marshall.

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GOD LOVE YOU Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

A few years ago, a French writer by the name of Albert Camus, who believed in the absurdity of life and who perished in an absurd way by running his car into a tree, wrote a book called "The Fall." It was the story of an old, famous French lawyer who, while walking along the banks of the Seine, saw a woman leaning dangerously over the parapet with her eyes fixed intently on the water. After he had passed her he heard the splash of her body in the river and her agonizing cries for help. He walked on; he did not go back; he did not call the police. But, afterward, he could not overcome his sense of guilt. Since he did not believe in God, he had no one to whom he could confess his negligence and ask for pardon. So, though he felt the need of confessing, he compensated for it, torturing both himself and others by rejecting the story endlessly in hellish despair. In order to see if he would have the same guilt experiences as Camus an American student, who recently had read this book, hid himself on a hill and shot two men who were on a beach.

Each one of us has his sack of guilt. Yes, we have confessed it and said "Three Hail Marys for penance." But is that enough to expiate our calamities, our scandals, our greed, our carnality, our intemperance? How many of us ever confess neglecting the poor and yet is this not the condition of our salvation? We may not have the guilt on our soul as did the character in Camus. Our sins are forgiven. But the punishment is still due for sin; we have the peck marks which remain after the smallpox of sin has been cured. What do we do about it? What are we going to do with the money we have laid aside? Give it to institutions that are already rich, and thus hasten the judgment of God on the Church? What tiny act of self-denial do we make which would mean a dime would be given to the Holy Father to buy a bowl of rice for an old woman in Asia?

The way to be happy is to be like both characters in the parable of the Good Samaritan and the Wounded Man. We know that we are half-dead in sin and need rescuing. We know that we fell among robbers who stole our oneness with Christ. But, we also know that we can be the Good Samaritan. We need no longer be hedged-in by our selfishness. We can begin to be compassionate to others and thus become beloved by Jesus Who wants us to have His Healing. Begin then to make up for your sins, lest their murky fog infect you. Remember the poor in your Will, not the rich. Perhaps take out an Annuity and at your death, let the Holy Father distribute your money to the poor. If I knew a better way to help all the poor of the world, I would tell you. God Love You.

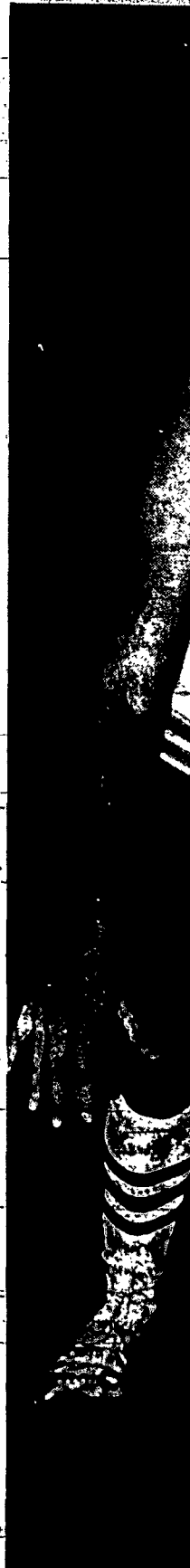
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Mooney In Ho

Cardinal Mooney placed third in the day Tournament of Greece Olympia bouncing back to d Arcadia 52-35. The series brought the ord to 8 wins ago for the season. In the first tournament, the Cardinals defeated by a total club. Olympia fine—ball-handling the boards through game. Mooney led 39-31. Olympia can a strong 4th period scoring the Cards take the verdict. Jim Harrington an



Otis Davis, on less proved a Cardinals this team's romp o

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INDIA: CHILDREN ARE STARVING

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

From India this week come frantic requests for food. "The harvest on which everyone depends is a failure for lack of rain," our priests and Sisters report. "People are starving, especially in the villages." ... Farmers in Kerala are selling their huts, tools, even their children, according to Sister Judith. "What else can they do," she asks. ... The Holy Father wept when he saw suffering in Bombay. Now he turns to you for help. ... Eat less this week—(smoke less and drink less)—so you can send what you save to feed a hungry child? \$10 will feed a family for a month. \$50 will feed five families. \$100, ten families. \$975 will give a family of 12 a farm of their own forever. ... Christ so loved the hungry. He worked miracles to feed them. We know you'll do all you can right now to keep innocent children from starving.

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Generous Aid Expected For Latin America

Washington (NC) — Pope Paul VI has expressed the hope that the U.S. national Catholic observance of "Latin America Cooperation Week" will have practical, fruitful and lasting results. In a letter to the U.S. hierarchy, the Pontiff also expressed confidence that "rich spiritual rewards" will descend upon the U.S. Church because of the

The U.S. bishops agree at their November general meeting, held in Rome during Vatican Council II, to sponsor programs during the last week of January which will stress "greater understanding and friendly concern for our fellow Christians of Latin America."

The hierarchy also approved a national collection for the Church in Latin America. It is proposed to hold the collection during January in conjunction with the cooperation week.

The Pope's letter of praise for the undertaking was released here by the Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Coordinating agency for U.S. Catholic cooperation with Latin American Catholics. "We have been truly gratified," said Pope Paul in his letter to the U.S. bishops, "by the knowledge that you, acting as a body in your recent annual meeting, have decided to proclaim in the United States a Latin America Cooperation Week during the coming of January."



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Madrid Doubles in Size, New Parishes Needed

Madrid — (NC) — Faced as most cities are with the rapid growth of suburbs, this ancient capital of Spain has undergone a sudden proliferation in the number of Catholic parishes.

The population of Madrid has nearly doubled since World War II and now stands at about 3 million persons. Like most urban areas, many of the new people have found homes on the city's fringes, and as in most old cities the majority of the churches are downtown.

To solve the problem, the archdiocese of Madrid in 1965 went on a 10-month spree in which it more than doubled the number of parishes serving the Catholic population. Old parishes were carved up and 216 new ones were created, bringing the total to 323.

It is estimated that the archdiocese will have to create eight to ten parishes yearly from now on, just to keep up with the population growth.

Church authorities here, however, knew their problems would not be solved simply by creating new parish boundaries. Most of the new parishes have no church buildings or lack buildings large enough for their needs. In all, 202 parishes require churches or rectories or both.

Until the new buildings are constructed, almost every kind of enclosure is being used for church services. Apartment buildings, offices, garages, tents, and even ships have been gathering places for Sunday Mass. In some places it is not unusual to see persons standing on sidewalks watching Mass being offered through an open window because they were unable to get inside. When it rains, they stand under umbrellas.

In one district the people decided they wanted a church more than a theater that was near completion. The theater was converted into a church.

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