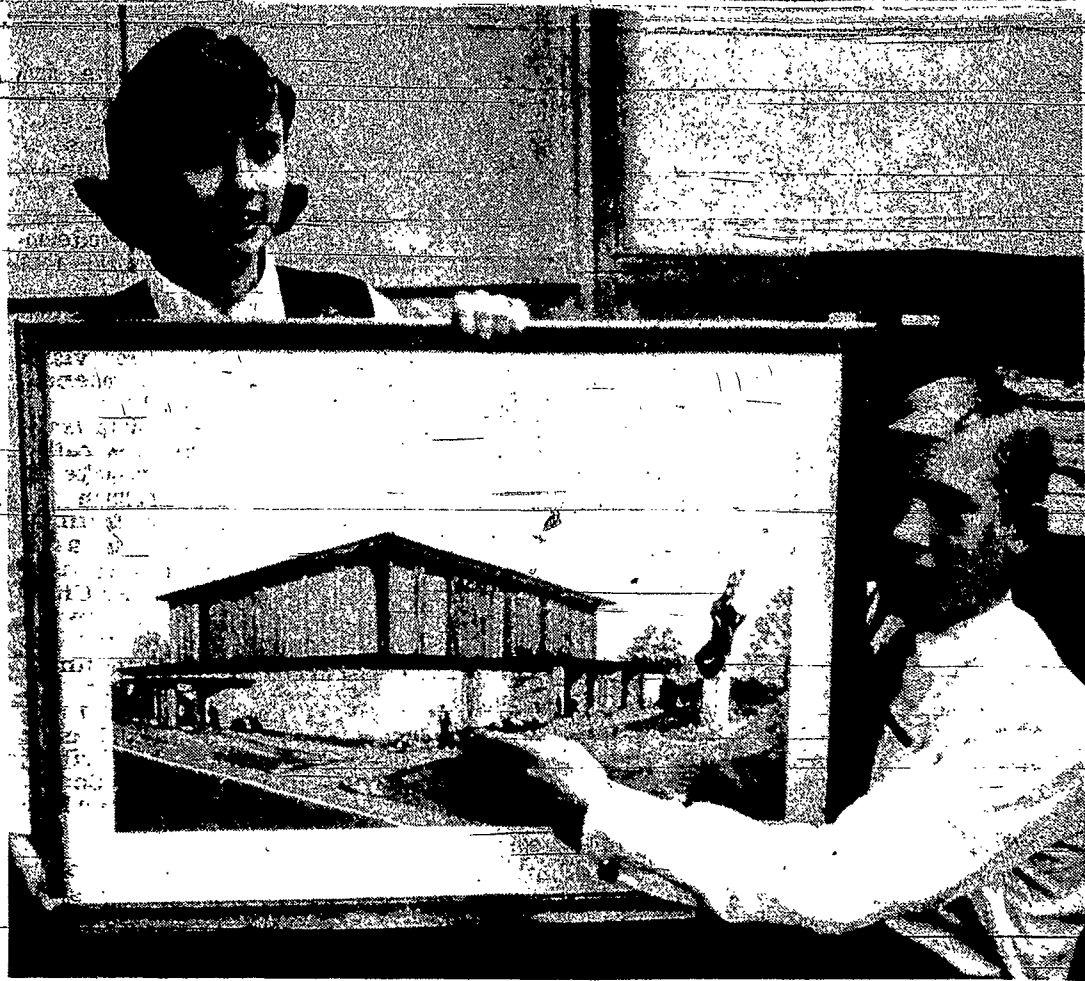


Ground is Broken for New St. Charles Church in Greece



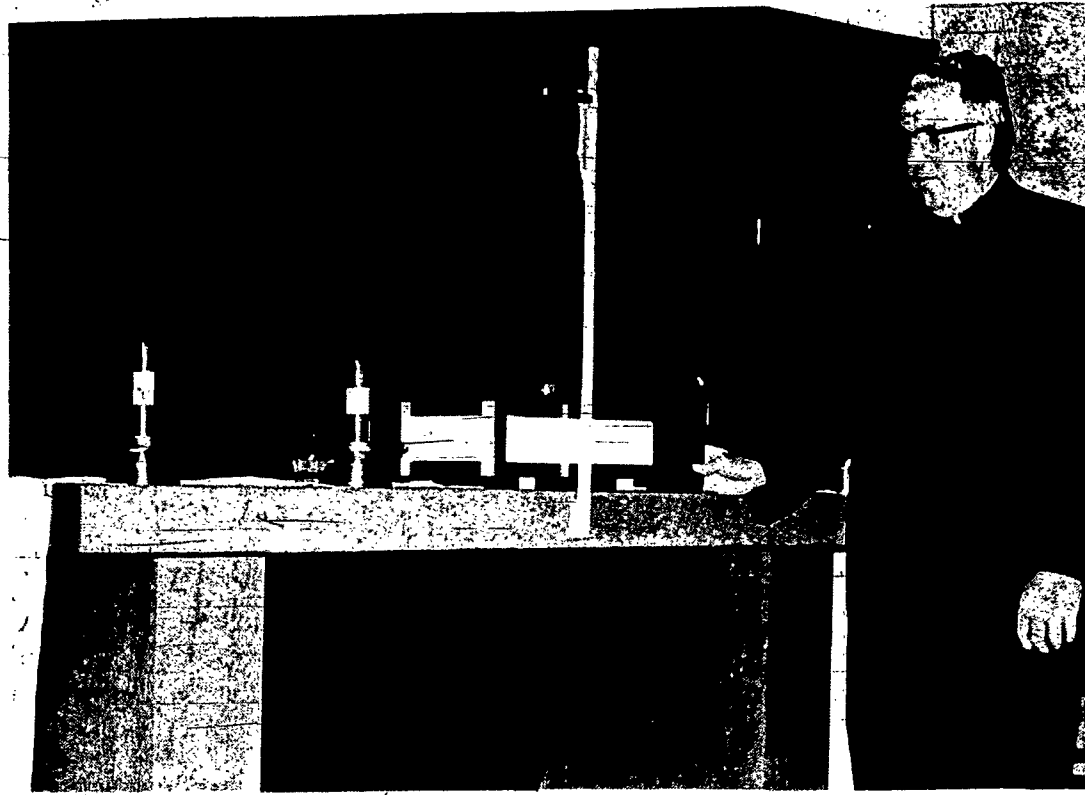
THEIR FUTURE CHURCH. Inspecting the architect's sketch of their new parish church, St. Charles Borromeo, are these two young parishioners. Christine Amendola is the young lady, Thomas Burke at right—both attend St. Charles' school. Planned to seat 1,000 people, the new edifice has an estimated base cost of \$678,000.



HAPPY OCCASION. St. Charles Borromeo pastor, Monsignor Robert A. Keleher, wields a be-ribboned shovel at last Sunday's groundbreaking ceremony for the new parish church. Construction on the Greece church, located at Dewey Avenue and Maiden Lane, will start this spring.



TABERNACLE in St. Francis de Sales new sanctuary is centered behind the main altar on a raised column. This is one of the possible options for tabernacle placement when the altar is facing the people.



ANOTHER POSSIBILITY is a low tabernacle on the altar. This is the option chosen for St. Gregory's Church in Marion, which has a renovated sanctuary. Father Charles Connell, pastor, holds his breviary near the tabernacle to indicate its height.

Geneva and Marion

New Sanctuaries in Diocese

Geneva — Monsignor Edward K. Ball, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, has announced that the completely renovated church will open on Palm Sunday, April 3.

The church was burned in a disastrous fire during Holy Week last year.

Monsignor Ball states that Mass schedules will be the same as in the past. Confessions will be heard in the church on Saturday, April 2.

The three-ton marble altar which cost \$3,000 and was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley of Geneva in memory of their two sons, was consecrated

on March 17 by Bishop Kearney's delegate, Monsignor George A. Cocuzzi, chancellor of the Diocese of Rochester.

During the consecration ceremony the altar was anointed with Holy Chrism and the sealed relics of three martyrs and incense grains were placed in the sepulcher. The sepulcher was then permanently sealed. Father John Quigley of East Rochester assisted Monsignor Cocuzzi.

Attending the ceremony were: Monsignor Joseph Sullivan of Penn Yan; Father Raymond P. Nolan, pastor of St. Stephen's Church; Father Arthur Hack, Father Robert Buckland, and

Father Richard Hart, all of St. Stephen's, Geneva; Father William Reifer of Stanley; Monsignor John M. Ball of Lima; and Father Phillip Liof of St. Francis de Sales Church.

4-H Demonstration

Apalachin—St. Margaret Mary Rosary and Altar Society meeting on Monday, April 4 in the parish hall at 8 p.m. 4-H Home Demonstration on baking breads by Mrs. Harold Swan and Mrs. James Neville. Parish card party slated Friday, April 15. Tickets: Mrs. Cosmo Pittarelli, 625-2600; Mrs. Millard Fowler, 625-3517.

Education

Everybody's Business

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The impact of the decrees of Vatican II on Catholic education may well be revolutionary. It will be a positive revolution, in that it is changing attitudes not just overturning existing order.

Just as the changes in the liturgy have made the "People

of God" more involved in the Mass, so, too, will the spirit of Vatican II cause a turning of the parish classroom around to face the parent. Already we are seeing the healthy signs of this in the formation of Home-School Associations, regularly scheduled Parent-Teacher conferences and a few brave experiments with School Boards.

What does all this mean to us as parents—teachers—pas-

ters? Just this: parents are beginning to grasp the significance of the Christian truth that they (the parents) are the prime educators of children. They are responsible for making possible the TOTAL formation of their children. This means being vitally interested in the formal educational process—not just allocating this responsibility to the parish school or released time program.

In turn—the school must recognize its accountability to parents and help these parents to become actively concerned with the aims and problems of the school administrators and teachers. This is the spirit of mutual trust engendered by that magnificent constitution of Vatican II on "The Church." As the Church seeks to free herself from the defensive mentality engendered by the Reformation so, too, must Catholic education meet the challenge of integrating new knowledge with an ancient faith.

To help meet this challenge from Vatican II, a going organization, the Catholic Educational Congress (CEC) was founded less than two years ago in the Rochester Diocese by a group of Catholic parents and teachers. Its purpose is to assist in the continuing improvement of the Catholic educational system in all its facets.

The group hopes to establish and improve effective means of communication among parents, pastors and professional educators who are actively involved in the education and training of our youth.

On May 15, 1965, a successful day-long conference was held at Nazareth College. Some 400 people representing 63 different parishes participated. This Conference was unique because it was the first time in the history of this Diocese that such a group of parents, pastors, principles and teachers gathered together to discuss their common concerns about the Catholic educational system.

For many of the parents and teachers it was the first opportunity they had had to exchange and compare ideas in an objective, yet personal, way. In (Continued on Page 18)



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May 21 Date Announced For Education Congress

The Second Catholic Educational Congress is slated to be held on Saturday, May 21, at Nazareth College of Rochester, it was announced this week.

The theme for this year's Congress is "Innovation and Change in Catholic Education."

Co-chairmen for the event are John M. Brophy, Ph.D., Professor in the School of Business Administration, University of Rochester and member of Sacred Heart Cathedral Parish and David J. DeMarle, Research chemist for Eastman Kodak Company and president of the Home School Association, St. Lawrence Parish.

Invitations and programs will be mailed to all pastors in the Diocese by the end of April. Those interested in attending the Congress should notify their pastor or write to Catholic Educational Congress, 4245 East Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14618

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LOCAL NEWS SECTION



SPRING'S IN BLOOM AT EDWARDS PITTSFORD

Come, catch a fresh glimpse of spring as you view the many ways of flowers and floral arrangements. See how tropical and blooming plants are used as bright, decorative "props"—little garden scenes and waterfalls giving a coordinated look to an ordinary setting. See how skillfully arranged cut flowers transform tables and fireplaces into artistic magic. Flowers and arrangements - Blanchard Florist 58 Lake Avenue, Rochester, N.Y.

