



### Precious Blood Parish To Build New Church

Most Precious Blood parishioners will have a new church — as sketched above by architect Michael DeAngels. Father Sebastian Contegiacomo, C.P.P.S., pastor, said he expects the \$350,000 structure will be completed within a year. A fund drive headed by Anthony Cotrone and Charles Calandra reported two-thirds of their goal was already pledged by mid-week. A final report is scheduled for this Sunday.

### Priests Invited To Dr. Dupre Seminary Talk

Priests of the Diocese are invited to a lecture by Dr. Louis Dupre of Georgetown University at St. Bernard's Seminary, Monday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Dupre, a speaker at the recent symposium on "Populorum Progressio and the Twentieth Century" at McQuaid Jesuit High School will speak to the priests on "The Situation of the Religious Man Today."

Dr. Dupre's visit to the Seminary is sponsored by the Theology Department there.

Father John P. Wagner of the Seminary faculty said, "It is hoped that lectures similar to this will soon be incorporated into the continuous education program for priests at St. Bernard's."

He said he invites the priests "to share the insights of Dr. Dupre" at the Oct. 30 lecture.

### Local Woman Takes Vows

Carmelite Sister Mary Jacinta, daughter of Mrs. Eldora Scott, Bristol, took her vows of profession at the Carmel of the Little Flower, Allentown, Pennsylvania Oct. 7.

### Forty Hours

Devotions of Forty Hours, Diocese of Rochester: Sunday, Oct. 15—Holy Ghost, St. Augustine, St. Margaret Mary, Rochester; St. Hyacinth, Auburn; St. John, Elmira; St. Ignatius, Hornell; St. Francis Solanus, Interlaken; St. Rose, Lima.

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### First of Three Auburn Liturgy

Auburn — Approx. 150 lay leaders, parish and sisters attended the first of three diocesan liturgies held here last week.

Similar two-day sessions under the title of "Worship" are scheduled for this weekend (Oct. 13-14) in Rochester. Thomas More parish and St. Ignace parish will host the weekend (Oct. 20-21) in Erie's Notre Dame School.

Father Joseph Cham Syracuse keynoted the institute with a discussion of current changes in the liturgy. He stressed the need for changes, he said, "we need them, and if they don't come, we'll have to make them."

### Penfield Man Honored

Willard C. Parker, Lane, Penfield, Secretary of the Penfield Agency, East Main St., Rochester, was awarded the title of Chartered Property Underwriter by the American Institute for Professional Underwriters.

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## Strike Right Upheld

New York — (NC) — When does the "national interest" or the "general welfare" justify curtailment of a worker's right to strike, a right which has been a matter of legal protection since 1935?

The National Council of Churches has attempted to issue some guidelines on this increasingly important question in its annual Labor Sunday message issued for use in churches across the nation Sept. 3, the day before Labor Day.

"IN SEEKING the answer to this crucial question, we note the following considerations," said the message:

"Workers strike when management refuses what they strongly feel are just demands — and they may be right. Management must be seen as sharing the blame for strikes when its rejection of the workers' demands is inflexible.

"Concentrations of economic power in either union or management hands requires responsibility as a corollary of freedom.

"Where joint responsibility is adequately accepted, contracts are usually achieved peacefully; only where responsibility is abdicated is bitterness, violence and public injury the result.

"Strike damage to the general welfare requires careful assessment. The highly publicized 1966 airline mechanics' strike actually affected less than 3 per cent of intercity travel; Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz denied that its inconvenience constituted a 'national emergency.'

"Government intervention may lead to undue reliance on government, destroying the freedom of collective bargaining. Recent bargaining in the railroad industry illustrates the dangers of such precedents.

"In its legislative function, government must guard both the freedom and responsibility of the collective bargaining parties and the needs of the general welfare in the broadest context of advancing social policy. Its role goes beyond the neutrality of a catalyst in the labor-management equation to larger national economic policy whose guidelines must deal with wages, prices and profits, unemployment and taxes, and fiscal and monetary policy. It must balance corporate needs and individual requirements for the well-being of all.

"Public employees should not be denied the right to strike solely by virtue of the

public employment. In areas such as fire, police or other services, where a strike would seriously endanger the public health or safety, other alternatives must be found. Voluntary (no compulsory) arbitration, mediation and "continuous negotiations" are among such avenues."

In its concluding paragraph, the message states that "only in the rare cases when genuine danger to the general welfare clearly outweighs the values of freedom . . . is the denial of the right to strike justified."

The question posed by the statement is increasingly important, it says, because of the

### UN Help For Near East Refugees: \$6 Million

United Nations, N.Y.—(RNS) Emergency assistance offered to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) now totals \$6,163,324, Commissioner General Lawrence Michelmore, announced.

Major contributions revealed for the first time were from the governments of Canada (\$1 million), Norway (\$210,000), Spain (\$122,500), Switzerland (\$35,000), Great Britain (\$300,000), and the United States (\$2 million).

As Michelmore was announcing the UNRWA fund total, 19 countries of different political backgrounds introduced a draft resolution on humanitarian assistance to the victims of the Arab-Israeli war. It is almost certain to receive the unanimous support of the 122-nation emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The two-week old appeal by UNRWA was strongly endorsed by Secretary General U Thant. It is for cash donations, tents, blankets, canned meals and powdered milk.

St. Christopher Social Club will hold a First Anniversary Dinner Dance on Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Moose Club on East Avenue, starting at 7 p.m. Dinner is \$3.75 per person. For reservations, call Joan Castille, chairman, 328-9246 or Marilyn Camera, cochairman, 328-8133 by Tuesday, Oct. 10.

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### At Our House® The Guest

By Ginny Daly

"Men sit around in a circle and suppose. The secret sits in the center and knows. Amid all this solemn supposing, a small voice can be heard murmuring 'Fiddlesticks!'"

I tried to figure out this quote from Gabriel Vahanian one night with friends Chrissy O'Neill and Cecy Morris. We were trying to decide which one we were—the men, the secret, or the voice. It wasn't until recently, however, that it fully made sense to me.

I attended the wedding of a good friend, Joan Aluotto, to Joe Rafter. I had known Joan and Joe during college, and I could see that they had something special. I wasn't sure what that something special was. It seemed to be the natural radiance of an engaged couple, although not every couple I've seen has had it. The "it" was definitely there the day of their marriage. The wedding was perfectly lovely—as all weddings are—and the strength of their love showed. I was especially aware of it as they exchanged the marriage vows—vows pledged their entire lives, with whatever might happen, one to the other. As I described the wedding to my parents, I recognized the same glow in them. They'll

soon celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary and the something special is still there.

Same Glow

I thought the "something special" was the deep and compassionate love between two people . . . and yet, I saw the same glow in the faces of my friends as they made their temporary profession of vows at Saint-Elizabeth Convent. There was a consecrated Mass with Sister Margaret De Martini playing the guitar—but not a folk Mass. For this one they sang the psalms. At the Offertory, the former novices walked up to the bishop, and each one holding her candle, gave her joyful, grateful, jubilant, hopeful, loving, and thank-full "Yes" to God. "I, Sister Anne Drummond, in the presence of all the company of heaven . . . vow to God poverty, chastity, and obedience for one year . . . as well as good friends congratulating her."

After the ceremony, when proud and loving families as well as the Sisters I could look into each face and see the radiance of something special. I went up to Sister Marie-Ahern, an especially close friend. I wanted to ask her what it was. But somehow, I didn't need to. Although she was chatting with her family, I could sense what it was.

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