

Fruit of Faith, Hope, Charity

The spacious new Mother of Sorrows Church in Greece is a tribute to the faith, hope and charity of its many parishioners. Bishop Kearney stated last Sunday.

The retired prelate offered an opening day Mass at the Latta Road edifice which has just been completed. He also gave the Mass homily.

Expanding his theme, the bishop said that the new 1,075 capacity church reflected the faith of its supporters—"whose convictions tell them

that they are building a home for Jesus Christ in the Eucharist."

The hope of parishioners, he went on, is reflected in seeing their church as "the house of God, the gate of Heaven," as the liturgy puts it.

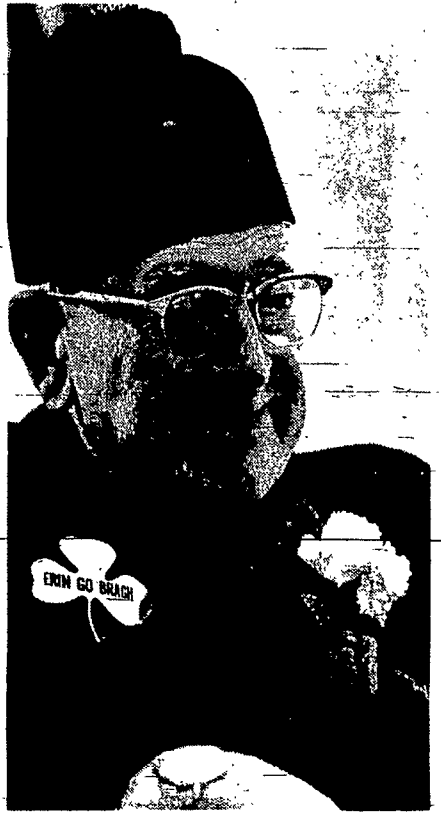
Building the church also mirrored the love of the Mother of Sorrows parishioners, said Bishop Kearney. "Your love has provided a beautiful and special meeting place for the Eucharistic Christ and His People," he noted.

In a poetic vein, Bishop Kearney said that the seven-sided church also represented a "great gift" to Mary, the Mother of God. "For 100 years, you have honored her in this parish under the title of Mother of Sorrows," he stated: "with this church, you have made most happy — the Mother of Joy!"

With the opening of the new church falling on St. Patrick's feast-day (March 17), the date was accentuated by celebrating the votive Mass of the famed Irish saint. Several of Rochester's Irish societies attended the afternoon Mass to honor the occasion.

"Paddy Hill" is still the accepted designation for the high ridge area on which the parish plant is located. Locally, Mother of Sorrows Church is still often called "Paddy Hill Church."

Father Daniel O'Rourke, 79-year old pastor emeritus of the Greece church, assisted in the Mass in a wheelchair located on the side of the sanctuary. He was pastor of the parish for 32 years until he retired in 1961, now resides at St. Ann's Home. Father George S. Wood is the present pastor.



'Twas A Great Day

— For Father Daniel O'Rourke, who celebrated St. Patrick's Day by assisting at a first Mass in the new Mother of Sorrows Church, his former parish.

Speaker Describes Church's New Woman

Cincinnati — (NC) — Today's "new woman" is as up to date as Telstar, and it's time the Church made her acquaintance, a past president of the National Council of Catholic Women said here.

Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf of Toledo, receiving the Mount St. Joseph College Mater et Magistra award, said that when contemporary woman takes her place in the Church she brings "an awareness and competence," and displaces no one, because the place she takes "has been empty through Catholic history."

Mrs. Zepf cited characteristics of the new woman which she said "make her different from woman of an earlier age." Among them, these:

Relevant: "She recognizes and abhors anything which rings of 'phoniness.' She says, for the world to hear, 'tell it to me as it is.'"

Ecumenical: "She lives and spends her life among people of all religions."

Universal: "Her roots are in the world, not in an individual culture, or town, or neighborhood."



All Lined Up--

for the two Actus ceremonies of the Rochester-Monroe County Legion of Mary this Sunday (March 24) are (from top): Father Bruce Ammering, Monroe Curia's spiritual director; Father William M. Trott, Rochester Comitium's spiritual director; and Father Richard Mattie, spiritual director of the Junior Curia. Rite for Comitium takes place at 2:30 p.m. at St. Charles Church; for the Curia, 4:30 p.m. at St. Anne's.



Present pastor of Mother of Sorrows, Father George Wood, administers Holy Communion to his retired predecessor, Father O'Rourke, during first Mass at the new Latta Road Church.

Annunciation Church Dedication on Sunday

Bishop Sheen will dedicate the Church of the Annunciation, Norton St. this Sunday, March 24 at 3:30 p.m. The Bishop will celebrate the dedication Mass and preach following the blessing.

Seminarians from Becket Hall, together with a children's choir from the parish school will sing, directed by Stephen Krause and Sister M. Benigna. James Callan will be organist and a brass ensemble from Nazareth College will play. The Knights and Ladies of St. John from the parish will form a procession with altar boys and visiting clergy.

Ground was broken for the new church in May of 1966. The octagonal structure, capped by a golden spire, was first opened in October, 1967—just in time for the parish's celebration of its golden jubilee.

The strikingly modern church was designed by the architectural firm of Todd and Giroux and built by S. P. Vasile and Sons as general contractor.

The \$500,000 structure will seat 720 people with no one more than 50 feet from the altar. Pews arranged sloping downward around the altar make this possible.

Behind the altar is a ten-ton steel sculptured grille depicting the tree of life and symbols of the Eucharist—wheat, leaves of bread, grapes, fish, the chalice and host. The grille is the work of Larry W. Griffiths of Buffalo.

According to Monsignor Albert Simonetti, pastor of Annunciation, the new structure follows an ancient model—the 8th century Church of San Vitale in Ravenna, Italy.

Hans Kueng Due Here April 1, 2

Hans Kueng, one of the world's foremost Catholic theologians, will be in Rochester April 1 and 2, as the guest of the University of Rochester and Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Kueng was a theological adviser at Vatican Council II. His writings are believed to have been among the significant influences on the Council.

A professor of dogmatic and ecumenical theology and director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, he is serving this spring as Emerson Fossick Visiting Professor at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Kueng will speak on "Truthfulness—The Future of the Church" Monday, April 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Upper Strong Auditorium on the University of Rochester River Campus. The lecture is open to the public without charge; however, tickets are required. Tickets may be obtained at the Dean's Office, Morey Hall, River Campus; and at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.



HANS KUENG

Kueng's visit to Rochester is sponsored by the Committee on Studies in Religion of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Rochester, the Office of the University Chaplain, and Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

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Q. Why do some parishes publish the names of contributors? This embarrasses the poor — and even some well-to-do.

— No Name Please

A. Most of us enjoy our name in print — if it is to our credit. Some pastors we queried said: "Give credit where it is due." Others admitted: "To print the names and amounts is the only way to get my people to give enough to support the parish." Did you know Our Lord once watched those giving in the Temple — and He commented favorably on the widow's "mite"?

Q. I resent the door-to-door selling of chances, raffle tickets, candy, etc. by my children for the parish school. Are our schools that desperate for money?

— Exasperated Mother, Elmira

A. Monsignor William Roche, Superintendent of Diocesan Schools has informed the principals and pastors that an official ruling against using children as salesmen is still in force. But the word "desperate" seems to fit your parish treasury.

Q. Am I too scrupulous? Are more TV programs (especially "comedy" shows) getting suggestive and racy?

— H. J. M., Rochester

A. Your imagination is normal — too many comedians are not. A well-written letter to the station and the sponsor might help. They are very sensitive to criticism and will note your complaint — but if no one protests the material will keep on getting worse.

Q. Almost every mail brings unwanted religious articles, cards, etc. What do I do with the stuff?

— On-the-Sucker-List

A. You don't have to send money to the outfit who shipped the junk unless you keep and use it. Throw the stuff out — or send it back (unless you balk at the postage).

Q. The two telecasts of the new bishops' consecration last week were great but probably very expensive. Who should be thanked and how?

— Pleased Viewer

A. Write Mr. Glover Delaney of WHEC-TV, East Ave., Rochester 14604, or the sponsor, Mr. Angelo Di Nieri of John Hancock Insurance Co., 200 Broad St. East, Rochester 14604. The programs involved 3½ hours of expensive air-time, several days of technical preparations, the combined work of some 15 men during the ceremonies and a special crew to prepare the edited version shown on Friday.

Q. What is a suitable gift for a priest? I'm a recent convert and would like to give my priest-instructor something more personal than money?

— Generous, Greece

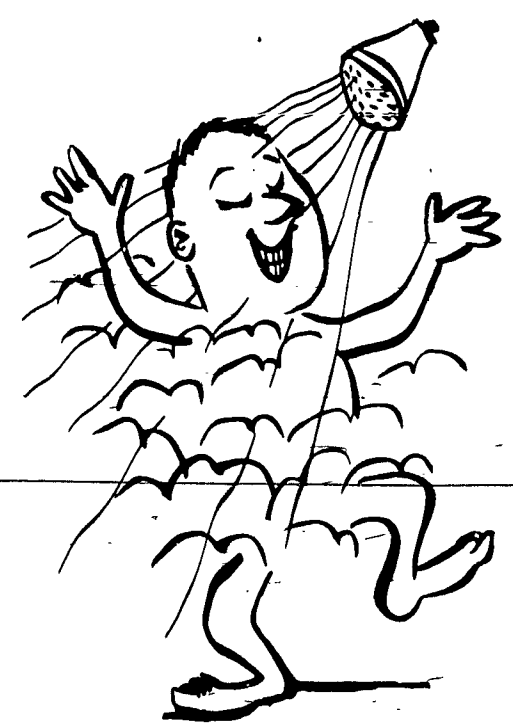
A. Don't rule out gift-certificates: every priest occasionally needs a hat or raincoat or other clothing and could apply the certificate on his bill. Any men's store can suggest accessories like a belt, wallet, luggage. Books are always acceptable — and returnable, if he doesn't like your choice.

POPE PAUL PRAISES CRS

New York — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, in a personally autographed letter received here, congratulated Catholic Relief Services, overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics for a quarter-century of "admirable efforts to promote development, relief and international collaboration."

The Pope's letter, sent to mark the organization's 25th anniversary noted that in its quarter-century of existence CRS has distributed \$1 billion 700 million worth of food, clothing, and other supplies to the needy.

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