



Chosen for Exhibit

The design for the Church of the Holy Name in Rochester has been selected for use in the 1968 Guild Traveling Exhibit of the Guild for Religious Architecture. The church was designed by the architectural firm of Genovese & Maddalene of Glen Rock, N.J. The design incorporates changes

to meet the latest directives of the Vatican Council and anticipates further changes that will occur. The Sacristy is at the rear to allow for processions. The church also has a separate Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Father Thomas Reddington is pastor. The church is on St. Martin's Way.

New Plant Opened in Inner City

The second announced inner city business formed with the aid of local industry went into operation Wednesday at 350 Whitney St.

Camura, Inc., which will repair cameras, was set up by Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester Business Opportunities Corp. and the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Urban League.

Kodak estimates business volume of \$125,000 for the first year.

The firm, which will employ four persons at first, will be originally owned by the Urban League which will later deed it to the employees. The Urban League loaned \$1,000 of the original cost of \$40,000; the rest came from RBOC (\$7,000) and a \$32,000 bank loan.

Harold S. Mars, 31, was named manager of the operation.

A similar company, FIGHT ON, set up by FIGHT and the Xerox Corp, is expected to open in January. It will employ about 100 persons and will manufacture transformers and metal stampings.

Theology Center Offers Lectures

A series of public lectures on "What's New in the Religious World" will be presented Monday mornings during October at the Rochester Center for Theological Studies, 1100 South Goodman.

Among the speakers will be representatives of the three faculties cooperating in the new center, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, which houses it; Bexley Hall, lately moved from Ohio, and St. Bernard's Seminary. The lectures will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The program:

Oct. 7—"The Creative Edge of the Church," The Rev. John David Cato, assistant professor of urban studies and chairman of the Black Church Ministry for Colgate Rochester.

Oct. 14—"Theological Reflection on Eucemism," Father Joseph P. Brennan, St. Bernard's rector and liturgical theology professor.

Oct. 21—"The Groundswell of Personal Faith," The Rev. Carl Smith, executive of the Genesee Valley Presbytery, and Sister Bonaventure, S.S.J., professor of English at Nazareth College.

Oct. 28—"Ecumenical Focus on Rochester," a panel moderated by the Rev. Marvin Chandler, associate executive director of the Rochester Council of Churches, with these participants: Dr. Almus M. Thorp, dean of Bexley Hall; Dr. Milton C. Froyd, dean of Colgate Rochester, and Father David M. Murphy, dean of studies at St. Bernard's.

Family Rosary

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAV, WBFO-FM in Auburn, television cable companies Channel 5 in Hornell, Channel 8 in Elmira and 88.75 mc. in Corning. Those who will lead in recitation of the Rosary this week are:

Friday, Sept. 27 — William Schmitt of Holy Cross.

Saturday, Sept. 28—Mass will be celebrated.

Sunday, Sept. 29 — Clarence Kesseling of Sacred Heart, with members of his family.

Monday, Sept. 30 — Anthony Annunziata of St. James.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — J. Arthur McGee of St. John the Evangelist, accompanied by the Knights of Equity 10.

Thursday, Oct. 3—James Hasson of St. John the Evangelist.



Father Fintan R. Shoniker
Rochester Native Appointed Prexy

Father Fintan R. Shoniker, of the Order of Saint Benedict, has been named President of Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. He will serve a term not to exceed three years.

The former Rochesterian has held a number of administrative posts at the college over the past 25 years, as well as serving on the faculty for 7 years.

Currently living in Rochester are Father Fintan's brother, Arnold Shoniker, who resides at 85 Belmont Road, and two sisters, Mrs. Martin Madigan, 225 Akron Street and Mrs. Arthur Suhr of Pittsford.

Jesuit Theologian To Lecture Here

Jesuit Father Bernard Lonergan, internationally known Canadian theologian, will speak in Kearney Hall, St. John Fisher College at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The lecture and discussion on "Human Personality and God" are open to the public, without charge.

Father Lonergan is a faculty member of Gregorian University in Rome, the University of Montreal and Regis College, Toronto.

His sponsors here, the theology and philosophy departments of the college, announced the lecture-discussion as "a freshly developed use of the best intuitive and scientific insights into man's personality, to attempt to solve the perennial problems of Atheistic Humanism vs. Theistic Humanism."

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Cursillo Scheduled For Men Nov. 7-10

The next Cursillo for diocesan men will take place at St. Michael's Mission on Hemlock Lake, Nov. 7-10.

A Cursillo (meaning "little course") is a three-day exercise in the fundamentals of Christian living. It features talks by laymen and priests, considerable dialog in small groups and an opportunity for experience in Christian community.

Father Hugh Brady, director of the Cursillo movement in the diocese, will be spiritual director for the three days. Daniel

DePalma of Our Mother of Sorrows parish in Greece will be rector (lay leader).

Prospective candidates are advised to send in application blanks, which are now available at parish rectories.

This will be the third English-speaking Cursillo offered for men in the diocese since a center was authorized here last year. There has been one Cursillo for English-speaking women to date. Spanish-speaking Cursillos have a longer history locally.

Calendar of Events

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Brockport—Mothers' Club Fashion show Oct. 3, 8 p.m., school hall.

Holy Rosary—Rosary Guild, benediction and rosary, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 1, and business-social meeting, with talk by Joanne Keyser, Wheelchair Olympics medalist.

St. Charles Borromeo—Parish picnic, 2 p.m. Sept. 29, Barnard Exempt's grounds, Pomona Drive.

St. Plus X, Gates — Rosary Guild, 8 p.m. Oct. 1, Father Emmett Halloran, rector of King's Preparatory, speaker.

St. Cecilia — Ladies Guild, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

Nazareth College Alumnae, northwest district, evening of recollection, 7 p.m. Sept. 29, Sacred Heart Cathedral hall, Folk Mass, talk by Msgr. Edward Lintz, discussion and dessert. Reservations: 352-5012.

Catholic Women's Club, lunch.

Jesuit to Preach Women's Retreat

A special retreat for married women will be conducted next weekend at the Cenacle by Jesuit Father John Walchans, a native Viennese who was ordained in China.

Father Walchans was a teacher when he entered the Society of

Forty Hours devotions open this Sunday, Sept. 29, at St. Michael's and St. Stanislaus, Rochester; St. Vincent, Corning; St. Anthony, Elmira; St. John, Greece; also, at King Ferry, Nunda and Scottsville.

Oct. 5, Oak Hill Country Club; Public Safety Commissioner Mark H. Tuohy Jr., speaker.

Catholic Adult Club—Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, 11 a.m. Sept. 29; breakfast at Downtowner Motor Inn.

Widowed Parent Club — St. Theodore's School hall, 8:15 p.m. Oct. 4.

Holy Angels Guild—Sept. 29, 8 p.m., at Holy Angels Home, Mother Francis, speaker.

Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association — Election of officers, 8 p.m. Oct. 3, St. Jerome's, East Rochester.

Ladies Auxiliary, K. of C., 178, card tournament opening, Oct. 3, clubrooms, 513 Monroe.

Seton Branch 18—St. Mary's Nurses Home, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

Seton Branch 60—Home of Mrs. Jack Moore, 757 Melville, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Jesus. He continued his studies at Innsbruck, Austria; Peking and Shanghai. He was an interpreter with the American Peace Mission during the Chinese civil war, and in 1945 served missions in communist territory. He teaches now at Cranwell School, Lenox, Mass. Reservations for the retreat may be made with Sister Helen Stula, 271-8755.

Father McDonald Priest on Wheels, Well, Almost

Father Elmer McDonald drove 6,000 miles to work this summer, and his parishioners are thinking there must be a better way.

Some want to build a rectory. The pastor says he doesn't need it—he can use his car and people's houses.

This is one of the matters now on committee at St. Christopher's, the new North Chili parish where, in the priest's words, "We stress parish involvement."

The parish, begun in June, opened its "church" Aug. 4 in the Medical Arts Building, and now has four weekday morning

Masses there. Home Masses continue one or two evenings a week.

The ecumenical committee has secured the use of the Methodist Church education building for Saturday religion classes, and 10 Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers will open classes tomorrow for 235 children from public elementary school. Four more teachers will work in a released time program for junior and senior high schoolers, and an additional 19 will be training with the CCD this fall.

The parish consists chiefly of relative newcomers, more than half of whom are children under high school age. There are "20 or so" people past the age of 50, Father McDonald estimated, and only about 50 teen-agers for the youth committee to plan for.

When a house is needed, it has to be built. The building and finance committees are studying Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's cost specifications for new construction, and hope to put up a church without a fund drive. There is talk about a rectory, but the pastor doesn't want the first building to be his house.

He commutes from St. Augustine's—24 miles each round trip, and that's how the 6,000 miles were logged.

Slum Housing For Ithaca Priests?

Ithaca—A "concerned parishioner" of Immaculate Conception Church here is organizing a fund drive to remodel the parish rectory.

A letter of appeal by Mrs. Carole Carpenter, 337 Richard Pl., appears in the September "Newsletter" published by the Parish Council, under the title "Slum Housing Conditions?" It states in part:

"This past May I took a tour of our priests' home. The condition of their home wouldn't interest a buyer. . . ."

"Many of us never get beyond the main foyer or waiting room to see its condition. What a depressing place for the priests to have to deal with depressing problems of our parishioners—wallpaper cracking, plaster falling, very outdated furnishings, carpet actually threadbare, draperies that any rummage sale would ask \$1.00 a pair for! Cheerful! It is not. . . ."

"If you are interested in giving, but you are unsure of the amount to give, I can only say call the rectory and ask if you may walk through. Then let your conscience be your guide. Then mail your check to me. . . ."

"Could we not, for once, as a parish get inspired and go 'gung-ho' over a project? Don't be so stagnant—do something!"

The newsletter editor said an "action committee" is being formed.

Hey, Mrs. Brown



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The 12th annual Sports of Sacred Heart parish Nov. 11, at the school of the Atlanta Braves Working on various co-Norman Salkley, general Mulligan, assistant pastor men Penna, advertising

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Action Centers throughout Detroit designed to finance justice has been announced

The project was religious leaders in conflict were branded

Among those signs Roman Catholic Archbishop Detroit; Episcopal Bishop Michigan; Dr. Robert E. the United Presbyterian Robert L. Kincheloe, eropolitan Detroit Council James W. Bristah, re Bishop Dwight H. Lod

Archbishop Dear assigning 15 priests to six months, or until trained for the jobs. would collectively pr trained clergymen.

'United Black

New York—(RNS)—Black Appeal, similar of the Jewish Welfare here to the board of Foundation for Comm

Rabbi Marc Taner dation, said such an A to get adequate funds. He subsequently said meeting were enthusia

IFCO is a coalition olic, Jewish, Negro an Of the 35 board memb foundation was begun act as a funding agenc the nation's urban and

Rabbi Concern

New York—(RNS)—ceremony marking the dination as a rabbi, widening schism in Ne

Dr. Goldstein said "One of the distr power movement on the Semitic and anti-Israel distressing, in view of munity and Jewish lea ously on the side of equality.

"Jewish resentment tiredly understandable. with my fellow Jews n occasions to deter the their weight on the si cause."

'Extremist'

New York—(RNS)—"P dlers of race hatred, an Semitism or far right extre ism" probably will be me bers of the electoral coll which chooses the next pr dent, according to the Ar Defamation League of B' B'rith.

League officials cha r g here that many of the pledg electors of George Walla former governor of Alaba and third party candida President, "too often rep sents the far right and t dangerous hate fringe."

Benjamin R. Epstein, ADL national director, reveal that his organization is p paring for publication, a tionwide fact-finding report electors pledged to Mr. W lace.

Among those cited by ADL lawyer as examples