200 Sisters Hear of Racism Issues

urday, left the confrontation no longer asking what the black man's problems were, but what they could do about

It was a meeting at St. Agnes High School in a daylong series of lectures and discussions between Sister and black community leaders

against white racism last Sat- Ministry of the Rochester Dio- are racist." cese and the Rochester Area Council of Churches.

> "Our cry is to our Sister suburbanite," Mercy Sister Grace Miller of the Urban Ministry Office said. "We are trying to inform her of the link between the city and the suburb: that changing the white racist attitude is the white racist problem; and

"This does not mean coming into the inner city once or twice a week," she said. "It means facing our own attitudes, our own feelings."

With many other black community leaders, Ron Jones of FIGHT told the Sisters: 'We are still suffering the stigma of slavery." He ex-

ries the burden of mental from the attitudes of the white community.

Father P. David Finks, vicar of urban ministry, spoke of the two-fold revolution needed to combat white racism. The first aspect of that revolution, he said, was the



ductor's signal. Raymond J. Shahin will conduct the concert band and Dr. David Fetler the string orchestra in a program of popular favorites. A group of young violinists learning by the Suzuki method also will play.

Nearly 200 Sisters came up by the Joint Office of Urban with the attitude problem, we black man labored under a one's self, and experiencimg fiscal slavery, he now car- a conversion from them. The second was changing the inslavery springing directly stitutions. "And this takes money," he said.

On making those institutional changes, Sister Grace asked: "Is the white compannity in the suburbs willing to raise the issues, to tell it like it is to the Town Board meetings? On the issues of housing and busing, am I quiet or do I speak out? Do really mind if a black man moves into the area, or if a black child sits next to mine in school?'

Father Finks said: "The world and the community need people who are some thing,' people who are williang to try new styles of missiom."

For the Sisters at the meetng, Sister Grace indicated, this means "attacking the black man's problems where they lie, in the white coammunity-in its institutions, but especially in its heart."

Engaged Couples Retreat Set mer of St. Michael's.

A retreat for engaged courples will be given Dec. 13-15 at cino of St. Cecelia's. Notre Dame Retreat House, Canandaigua. It will begin at 9
Murphy of St. Augustine's, acFriday night and end after

Companied by the Knights of unch Sunday.

Reservations may be meade with Father Richard Moran, 315-

Indovinos Fifty Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Indovino Traver Circle celebrated neir 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 16 with a Mass at Angun clation Church and a break fast Ukrainian, Catholic Church,

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Santiago, Chile -- (RNS)-

and worked in the transit sys tirement, she had been an as-I.J. McLaughlin tem until his retirement in 1941, sistant at St. Alphonsus, Au-He was a member of the Daily burn, and St. Rose, Lima. James J. McLaughlin, a street-James J. McLaughini, a sorking Mass League and car conductor in his working Adoration Society. Mass League and the Nocturn-al days, died Nov. 21 of injuries Adoration Society.

Stanislaus, Sacred Heart, Our Surviving are seven daughters, Lady of Perpetual Help, Blessed a city bus Nov. 4. He was 92 Mrs. William Farrell, Mrs. Kath. Sacrament, St. Augustine's and vears old.

leen Schultheis, Mrs. Rita M.c Christ the King, Rochester, and Veigh, Mrs. Neil Johnson, Mrs. St. Mary's, Canandaigua. She had A requiem was offered by Fa-Edward Gorall, Mrs. E. Gary been principal at Holy Trinity, ther Francis Feeney Nov. 23 in Nolan, and Mrs. Kenneth Ald Webster, and SS. Peter and Mr. McLaughlin was born in

rich; two sons, John and Thomas Paul, Elmira.

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each eve

ming at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAY, WMB0-FM Sister St. Anthony Keenan, in Auburn, television cable com- Rochesterian who joined Marypanies Channel 5 in Hornell knoll 40 years ago, died Now. Channel 8 in Elmira and 88.75 22 in an Ossining hospital. She mc. in Corning, Those who will had been stationed at the Motinlead in recitation of the Rosary erhouse near Ossining since

Academy. Tuesday, Dec. 3 - Patrick J.

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requiem Mass was offered Nov. 21 in the St. Joseph Motherhouse for Sister Mary Ernest Singer, a teacher in diocesan schools for nearly had century. She died Nov. 19.

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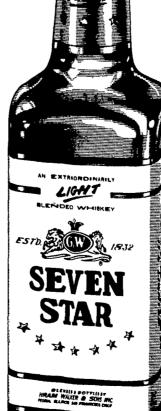
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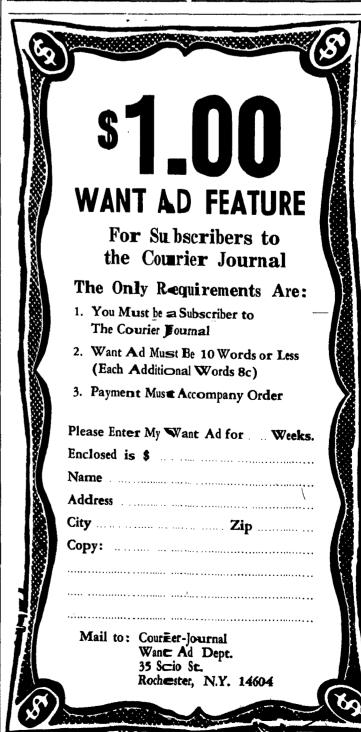
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What's Happening In the Diocese

The Nazareth College Guild will give its annual Christmas card party from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the college gymnasium. High-schoolers and collegians are invited to a holiday dance Friday night at Brighton Pre-sbyterian Church by the Teen Twirlers Square Dance Club.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday the Prince-Alexander Senior Citi zens' Club will meet in Corpus Christl School to make tray favors for Beechwood Sanitarium. Children from the Mercy Sisters' Joseph Avenue settle-

ment will entertain the St. James Rosary Society Monday

Tomorrow night the Rochester Catholic Adult Club will assemble at 6.30 for a dinner-dance at the Moose Club

On Wednesday night at 8, the Pioneer Society will show a film and have a social hour, open to the public, at St. Joseph's The Liederkranz Choir will entertain at the St. Anne's

Rosary Society Christmas supper, Thursday at 6 in the school. The Ladies Auxiliary, K. of C., will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for initiation.

for the Loyola Jesuit Council. A family dinner party and a mission film will follow. For reservations: Mrs. Herman Lower, 473-9429, and Mrs. Louis Drops, 473-4951. Canned foods for the needy will be collected at the St.

Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at McQuaid

Anthony's Altar-Rosary Society Christmas party, at 6:30 Monday night in the school The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Mercy, Greece, will

have its Christmas party at 8 p.m. Monday. In Phelps: A Christmas bazaar, by the St. Francis Women's Society, noon until 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the church hall.

In Livonia: Rosary-Altar Christmas party following 7:45 Father Bruce Ammering, chaplain at the County Home and Community Hospital, will address the Catholic Widowed

Parents Club at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in St. Theodore's school hall A Scandinavian menu and program will be features of the Rosary Society Christmas meeting at Our Lady of Lourdes, Brighton, at 6:30 Monday night.

At Mother of Sorrows, Greece, this weekend: a Christmas fair, from noon until 8 p.m. Saturday, and 9-4 Sunday. At St. Jerome's, East Rochester, the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Society will have a Christmas party Wednesday, at 6

night at the St. Pius X Rosary Guild party. The Archeonfraternity of the Holy Family at St. Joseph's will receive communion at 9 a.m. Sunday and have breakfast

Women from Parkminster Church will be guests Tuesday

The Sweet Adelines will entertain the Corpus Christi Rosary Society Monday night after 7:30 church services. The 13th Seton Group will lunch Tuesday noon at the

The Christian Mothers Club of St. Andrew's will meet for Mass at 6 p.m. Monday and have a Christmas dinner afterward. St. Helen's Society Christmas party is slated for 8:30

Family Prayer Day At Sacred Heart

A three-hour prayer service the Eucharist in a contempo-Sunday afternoon at Sacred rary setting, with young laymen Heart Cathedral culminated in taking turns as lectors and a a Mass concelebrated by the band of troubadours at the edge four priests of the parish and of the sanctuary playing guitars 10 others who formerly served and leading the singing. The songs included modern ballads and folk tunes with lyrics writ-It was announced as a "family ten for Mass.

day of prayer." and consisted of All this might seem "strange Scripture readings, meditation periods and brief homilies by and flamboyant" to some in the six different priests, at half congregation, Father John Whalen, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy parish, observed in his The rector, Very Rev. John S. homily. But ceremony is neces-Hayes, said that similar rituals sary, he said, to draw people would be arranged for the first out of their private prayers into

Heart Sunday, in June, to take everyone with a realization of the place of the traditional God's bounty. Forty Hours devotions. The liturgy Sunday evening ceremony, he concluded, in the presented the ancient rites of manner of the times.

Sunday in Lent and Sacred community worship, to impress

McLaughlin; two brothers, Mark McLaughlin of Rochester, and Among the meces and nephews Patrick McLaughlin of Ireland, who are her survivors is Sister thirty-four grandchildren ared twelve great grandchildren. Sister Keenan

Ireland. He came here in 19O2, In the four years of her re-

Earlier, she had taught at St.

Friday, Nov. 29—Victor Desimon of Holy Name of Jesus. Sister Keenan's assignments had been on the west coast except for a tour of duty in Saturday, Nov. 30-Mass will Guatemala, 1958-63.

Sunday, Dec. 1—Joseph Zim-Mrs. M.C. Housel of Rochester, Mrs. William Creighton of Momrovia, Calif., and Sister Mary Monday, Dec. 2-Patsy Cas-St. Dorothy, S.S.J., of Nazareth

Sr. Mary Ernest

Very Rev. Msgr. Nicholas Babak, pastor of St. Josaphat's Ridge Road and Stanton Lane, will be honored Sunday, Dec. 1, on the occasion of his 25th an niversary of ordination.

Members of the parish Holy Delegations from 22 countries Name Society will receive corpoare expected to attend the rate Holy Communion at the international congress of the a.m. Mass and will mark the an-Young Christian Workers raiversary at a breakfast in the

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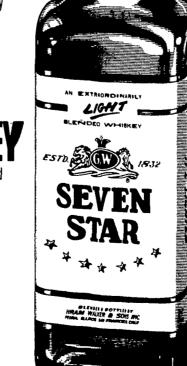
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A Time to C

By Father P. David Fir This seems to be an age for ing the unthinkable. The a tration of the city of Roche talking seriously of taxing church properties. Lay and groups from Los Angeles to lyn are quietly but persistent ing that diocesan finances be public scrutiny like any othe tution.

The National Catholic R (Nov. 20, 1968) spoke of a discussion among the Bishops at their recent Wash Hilton meeting about thre Church tax exemptions and fore undisclosed assets,

The actual fact is that the ity of large and medium At cities are in difficult fi straits and some like New Yo (Time, Nov. 1, 1968) are on th of bankruptcy. Can church private educational institutio timue to expect total tax exc when they are engaged in so fit-making endeavors withi boundaries of our beleagured cipalities?

The answer to these an

connected questions abou

Church's obligation to its c

ity are extremely complicat volved are intricate matters stitutional law. The other side coin of re-evaluating Church emption is the perennially question of state and federa dies for private and Churched educational efforts. It could be suggested the with the issue of taxing inco ducing church property, th Council should seriously

levying a personal income

suburbanites who earn their

within the city limits. The c ernment also should receive realistic share of the country Perhaps a "package" of ne could be put together which be both politically feasible broaden sufficiently the m

tax base to meet the needs

city population. Congregations could be to all new buildings except space used for worship. This encourage the building of sp ing, multi-purpose eccle buildings. Furthermore, it that any new church costin

than \$500,000 should be taxe

By PINCER LEAVEN

There is little doubt in n that Marshall McLanhan ha more to promote liturgical ness in this country than He invented The Phrase

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But what has that to do with

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