



PUERTO RICAN YOUTH RETREAT—Father Jose La Calle, new diocesan director for Jornada Movement (for Spanish-speaking youth) conducts three-day retreat sessions for 45 Rochester inner city Puerto Ricans, held over July Fourth holiday weekend at Becket Hall.

A First! Puerto Rican Retreat

Forty-five Puerto Rican youths from Rochester's inner city participated in a special three-day retreat here last weekend — opening a new chapter in the ongoing diocesan Spanish Apostolate.

Held in Becket Hall, the diocesan college seminary residence at St. John Fisher College, it was the first such retreat to be conducted in the diocese, and brought to Rochester from Puerto Rico a priest and six laymen who assisted in the program.

Retreatants, young men from 17 to

23 years of age, spent the three days in conferences, religious exercises, group dialogue, meditation, singing and recreation.

Termed the Jornada Movement, or "a Christian experience," the retreat is similar to the Cursillo Retreat Movement for adults.

A similar experience for young Puerto Rican girls is scheduled at Becket Hall on July 25, 26 and 27.

Conducting the program was Father Jose La Calle, recently appoint-

ed by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen as diocesan Director of the Jornada Movement for Spanish-speaking youth. Father La Calle is residing at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church rectory.

Also recently appointed was another Spanish priest, Father Gregorio Garcia Martin, as director of the Spanish-speaking Catholic Family Movement and spiritual director of Hermanos Catolicos (Catholic Brothers), an apostolate for migrant workers. Father Martin is residing at St. Francis Xavier rectory.



AID FROM PUERTO RICO—Assisting in conducting retreat for Spanish-speaking youth here was above contingent from Puerto Rico. From left are: Carlos Galliano, Manuel Pietri, Jobino Berrios, Father Modesto Vaca, Carlos Martinez, Giovanni Rios, William Bartolomei.

Fr. Freemesser III; Winter on Its Way

By FATHER PETER DECKMAN

La Paz, Bolivia—The last of the relatively warm weather is moving north, the first few puffs of winter are coming, and we find ourselves digging out warmer clothes, suffering from sniffles, etc.

With all the excitement, Father Paul Freemesser decided to take some time off, involuntarily. He contracted that dread "gringo" disease, hepatitis. His liver inflammation should keep him in bed until the middle of July, and then he will take a "forced" recuperation for another two months.

A First Communion program began this month with Father Edward Golden, catechism teacher in the public schools and some of our seminarians. Parents must assist at classes on Sundays in order for their children to receive—purpose, to help parents instruct their children and to educate the adult population in the "newer" aspects of the Church.

Father Golden will begin studies, in the middle of July, at a social development institute here, IBEAS. He will be majoring in pastoral theology. Of course he will also continue his regular duties in the parish.

Father Peter Deckman studied every morning during May, also at IBEAS, in the field of Cooperatives, hoping to be of better service to the Brick Co-op formed in the neighborhood two years ago.

Dr. Ahuad Abdula, who actually opened the medical clinic here, left at the end of May for further study in pediatrics and child surgery in the States. Dr. Oscar Velasco, a recent graduate from the medical school of the University of San Andres, La Paz, now assumes responsibility for the growing clinic.

The community of young men and seminarians continues to function smoothly in social and evangelical efforts. We have about 10 people with big appetites at lunch and supper each day as we share experiences on topics ranging from raising chickens to evangelization.

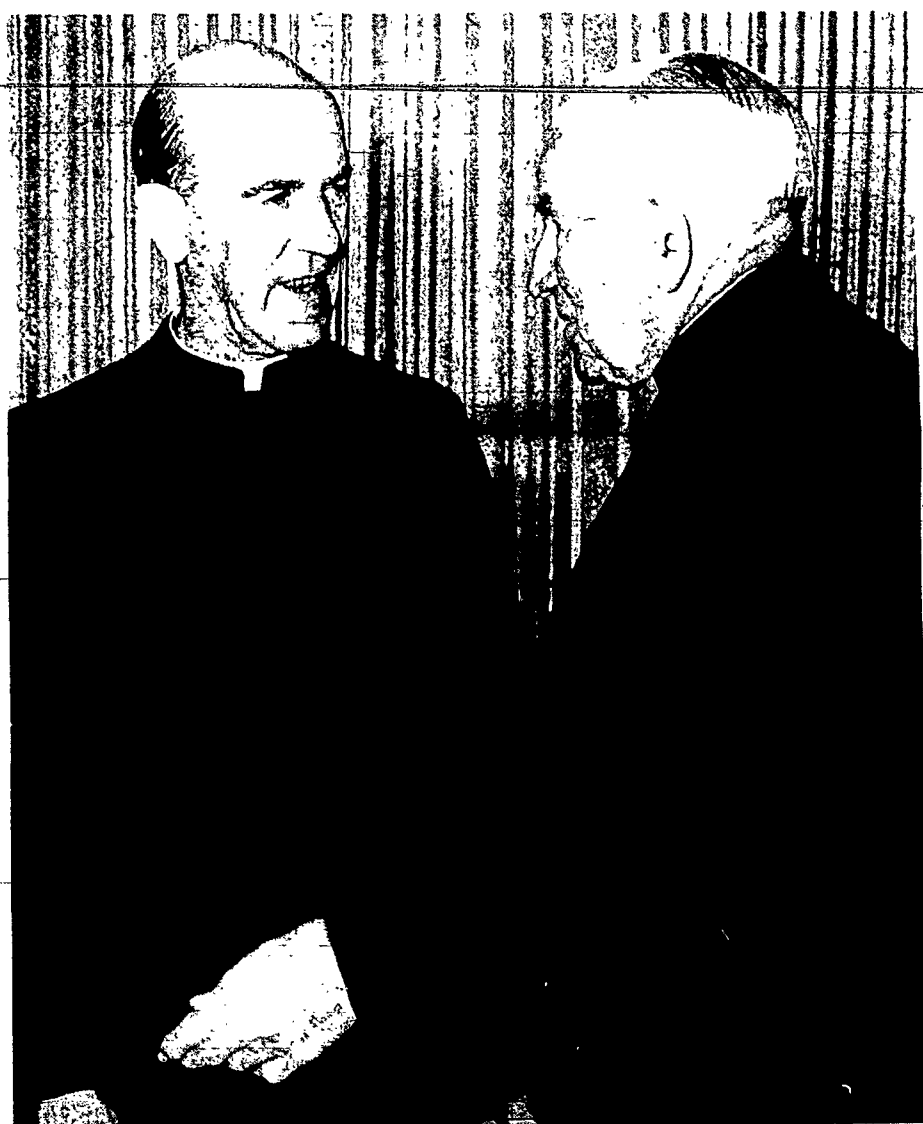
Governor Rockefeller was here 3 hours, didn't leave the airport for fear of his life, and was treated cordially by the government while student and other protesters ridiculed him outside, and in the center of the city. The North American Image all over Latin America isn't good, and in these personalistic countries a man such as "Rocky" is especially hated. He presents a poor image of what North America is really trying to do here.

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Canadian Cardinal Visits Rochester

George Cardinal Flahiff, CSB., Archbishop of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was in Rochester last week and gave the opening address at the current Chapter meeting of the Sisters of St. Joseph at St. Agnes High School. He is pictured (left) with retired Bishop James E. Kearney at reception at St. John Fisher College arranged by Father Charles Lavery, college president. Chapter meeting is continuing daily at Nazareth Academy.

Rev. Mother General Re-elected by Sisters

Mother Agnes Cecilia Troy, Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester Diocese, has been re-elected for a second six-year term.

She was re-elected July 3 at the Motherhouse, East Avenue, by 47 Sister delegates of the community who comprise the chapter. Chosen as councilors were Sisters Florentine McCarthy, Rose Alma Hayes, James-Riley and Ann Vincent de Ritis.

Chapter delegates will continue during July at Nazareth Academy to consider more than 1,000 proposals sent in by members of the order concerning the best ways to be relevant as religious women in today's society.



Mother Agnes Cecilia

Chapters are usually convened every six years, and this one is regarded of great importance because of the many changes occurring in the world, the Church and religious life. Proposals deal with prayer, new forms of government, religious habits, and the various apostolates the Sisters are undertaking.

The Rochester Sisters' community has 890 members. They staff 57 elementary schools, four high schools, Nazareth College, St. Ann's Home, St. Joseph's Villa, Holy Childhood School, Nazareth Hall Cadet School,

Trinity Montessori, and St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira. In addition they have Sisters in Newman work at Ithaca College and Rochester Institute of Technology; in the Urban Ministry program; Project Unique, full-time parish assistance, and the diocesan School Office.

Outside the Diocese they have 15 Sisters in missions in Brazil and nine in Selma, Ala., staffing an elementary school, a nursing school and a hospital.

Mother Agnes Cecilia, born in Rochester, entered the order in 1913. She taught in St. Mary's School, Elmira, at Nazareth Hall, and was superior and principal at Our Mother of Sorrows, Blessed Sacrament, and Nazareth Academy before being elected mother general in 1963.

Sister Florentine, born in Elmira, taught at schools in Rochester, Geneva, and Auburn before being named assistant to the mother general in 1957.

Sister Rose Alma, born in Elmira, taught in high schools in Geneva and Rochester, and at Nazareth College before being appointed regional superior of Sisters in Brazil.

Sister Jamesine, born in Rochester, taught in Irondequoit, Greece and Henrietta before being named regional superior in Rochester in 1968.

Sister Ann Vincent, born in Rochester, taught in Rochester, Greece and Auburn, and has been at St. Joseph's Villa since 1961.

Bp. Sheen To Preach In Ireland

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will preach three times daily during a nine-day annual novena in Dublin, Ireland, from July 16 through 24.

The novena, beginning on the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, will be held in the Carmelite Church, Whitefriar Street, which seats 3,000 persons.

Highlighting the program will be a radio broadcast of a Solemn High Mass on Saturday, July 19, during which Bishop Sheen will preach to the people throughout the nation.

Featuring the Mass will be Our Lady's Choral Society choir, conducted by Oliver O'Brien, B. Mus., which will sing Mozart's No. 1 Mass in C.

Mass is scheduled each morning during the novena, with two evening services of Rosary, sermon and Benediction. Sermons will be at 11 a.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Bishop Sheen will leave Rochester July 14 and return July 25.

The Bishop's radio broadcast is expected to be a strong statement supporting the authority of the Papacy.

Bishop Sheen always has had a strong attachment for Ireland, a Pastoral Office associate said, largely because his ancestors were born there. The Sheens came from Killarney and the Bishop's maternal ancestors, the Fultons, came from County Roscommon in north-central Ireland.

The Bishop visited Ireland on a lecture tour in 1932-33, and again in 1952 when he dedicated a rebuilt parish church in Roscommon. He also visited the isle last July.

Housing Fund Gets Boost

The Bishop Sheen Housing Fund received an unexpected boost this week when a New Jersey woman, Mrs. Regina George, sent \$2,000 to the Pastoral Office for this intention.

Her accompanying letter told Bishop Sheen that a recent reading of his book "Footprints in a Darkened Forest" had showed her "how to put God first in my life."

She said that the gift for housing the poor was insurance money received from her late husband's estate. "It is my only desire now to help God's poor," she wrote. "I know what it was like to be broke and to have children's needs to take care of daily."

Girls' Retreats On Cenacle List

A series of events for young girls is planned for July at the Cenacle Retreat House, 693 East Ave., Rochester.

The calendar lists "Discovery Days" for fifth and sixth grade girls July 15-16 and for seventh and eighth graders July 22-23, with Father William Frankhauser as leader. During the weekend of July 18-20, Father David Simon will present "Experiences in Christian Living" for junior high girls.

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