

CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION
38th Annual Membership Campaign
 September, 1969

My Dear People:
 Let's close the generation gap! Almost everything is closed from the top not the bottom. The top means those who have a few extra "bucks" in their pocket. The bottom means those who rarely get the "breaks."

From the 14th to the 29th of September 250 volunteers of the Catholic Youth Organization of Rochester will ask for you to help—at least—

Give athletic facilities to 4,000 boys and girls who live in crowded neighborhoods.

Find jobs for 400 inner-city boys in the coming summer.

Provide weekly physical education for 3,500 of our parochial school children.

Send 1,500 children to CYO Day Camps.

Enable 2,200 girls to participate in cheerleading contests, and

2,000 boys to play in Parish Basketball and Baseball Leagues.

If you are old enough to remember that you had no such chance to enjoy organized sports and recreation, or if you are young enough to remember that you did, thanks to the kindness of others, then

Please Check Your Out-of-dateness. Remember your CYO.

Sincerely yours,
 + FULTON J. SHEEN



KNIGHTS AID CYO DRIVE—Members of Knights of Columbus Councils in Rochester, East Rochester, Webster and Henrietta will assist annual CYO membership campaign opening Sunday. Conferred (from left) are: William Waldorf, grand knight of Henrietta Council, special events chairman; K. Albert Bennett, deputy grand knight, Rochester Council, chairman, Division A; F. Robert Ridley, grand knight, Rochester Council, general chairman of campaign; Dr. Peter Pelittieri, grand knight, Webster Council, chairman, Division B. (Story on Page 12.)

Priests' Council to Meet At Far Ends of Diocese

The diocesan Priests' Council will travel to the eastern and southern borders of the diocese for its next two meetings, making "an exploratory inquiry," according to Monsignor George Cocuzzi, council president.

"We intend to hold 'Priority Days' at Mt. Carmel High School in Auburn on Oct. 6 and at the Horseheads church, St. Mary Our Mother, on Nov. 17, hoping to obtain first-hand knowledge of the clergy and laity's opinions on problems of each area and their idea of priorities for the ministries needed," Msgr. Cocuzzi said.

The 16-member Priests' Council usually meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Rochester Pastoral Office, for representation of the clergy's opinions and needs and for consultation with the Bishop on diocesan problems.

The meetings in Auburn and the Elmira area and a Nov. 5 meeting in Rochester will be open to all clergy in the respective vicariates.

The Episcopal Vicars of the three areas have been requested to confer with local priests and invite from 5 to 10 speakers, both clerical and lay, of the area to prepare brief papers to be read before the council when it visits.

Besides seeking knowledge of the most pressing concerns of the clergy and laity in each vicariate, Msgr. Cocuzzi said, "We also wish to demonstrate the Council's interest in all the counties of the diocese."

Members of the Council, each chosen by his own ageblock and representing about 26 priests apiece are, in order of seniority:

Msgr. Robert A. Kelleher, retired; Rev. Thomas F. Brennan, St. Mary's, Corning; Rev. Joseph M. McDonnell, St. Michael's, Newark; Rev. Paul J. Duffy, Mercy Hospital, Homell; Rev. Francis Pegnam, St. Thomas More, Rochester; Rev. Joseph F. Hogan, St. Vincent's, Corning; Rev. Paul G. Wohlrab, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Rochester; Rev. John T. Walsh, St. Paul's, Webster; Msgr. George A. Cocuzzi, Holy Family, Rochester; Rev. Frederick W. Bush, Old St. Mary's, Rochester; Rev. John J. Hempel, Secular Mission, Penn Yan; Rev. Edward Kowalski, St. Casimir, Elmira; Rev. Paul J. McCabe, Corpus Christi, Rochester; Rev. James Lawlor, Chaplain, University of Rochester; Rev. Charles Mulligan, Sacred Heart, Auburn; Rev. William Swing, St. Salome's, Rochester.

Bishop Speaks To Lawyers At 'Red Mass'

There are two kinds of violence—the violence of hate and the violence of sacrifice," Bishop Fulton J. Sheen declared Tuesday at the annual Lawyers' Mass in St. Joseph's Church.

"We are living in a society today where people have to do some choosing," the Bishop contended, "whether to protect or destruct the country or the law or history."

More than 200 judges, lawyers, city and county law officers and other officials attended the Mass.

"You are the protectors," Bishop Sheen told them. "You protect — if necessary by force — the order and justice of God."

Referring to the clergy, the Bishop said "our role is to prolong the violence of the Cross — the redemption of Christ. We must act as a sponge, not returning dart for dart but turning the other cheek so that hate, violence and evil are not perpetuated." He defined a trend by some in the Church today as "sociological overkill" and urged a return to prayer, sacrifice and discipline.

One of the aims of the Catholic school system, he said, is to teach youngsters to curb violence through discipline. "We try not only to train the mind," he added, "but also the will."

The traditional Red Mass — derived from the color of vestments worn by the celebrant — marks the opening of courts after summer recess to implore spiritual guidance for those administering justice.

New Church Dedicated

The diocese's newest church, St. Philip Neri, on Clifford Avenue, was dedicated last Sunday afternoon with ceremonies which brought to mind the fire on Feb. 20, 1967, that destroyed the old church and took the lives of Father George Weinmann, its pastor, and Sister Lillian Marie McLaughlin of its parochial school faculty.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen assisted by Father Charles B. Connell, pastor, and Father Vincent Panepinto, assistant, blessed the building while priests of the diocese and capacity crowd of parishioners chanted the Litany of the Saints. Bishop Sheen celebrated the dedicatory Mass and preached.

Bishop James E. Kearney, who established the parish, was present.

The new \$300,000 edifice, of contemporary design, will seat 550 persons. A flat ceiling of dark wood over the pews which surround the altar, a skylight rising high over the sanctuary and the use of an exquisite chapel for the tabernacle of the Blessed Sacrament are notable features of the building.



Dedication of new St. Philip Neri's Church, Clifford Avenue, last Sunday, preceded Mass celebrated by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen shown here between Father Charles B. Connell, pastor, and Father Michael Hogan. At right side of sanctuary is Bishop James E. Kearney between Msgr. Maynard Connell and Msgr. Robert Kelleher.

Father Alletto 'Recuperating'

Father Nicholas P. Alletto, pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Church, who was overcome Jan. 20 when fumes from his automobile seeped from an attached garage into the rectory has covery from monoxide poisoning, his made a unique but only partial re-physicians said this week.

Permitting Father Alletto to move from St. Ann's Home, where he has been a patient since his recovery from several weeks of unconsciousness, the Pastoral Office made the following official announcement:

"Father Alletto's progress has been such that he is being allowed to leave St. Ann's and continue his recuperation at Holy Rosary rectory.

"A decision will be made in the distant future whether he will be permitted to assume full parochial duties."

'You're No. 1,' Bishop Tells Adoration Society

More than 400 men attending the 40th anniversary breakfast of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Monroe County in the Flagship Hotel last Sunday were told that they are "the Number 1 organization in the Diocese."

Speaker was Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who referred to troubles within the Church and said: "Things are beginning to change — and you are the ones who will save it."

Since the Vatican II Council, the Bishop declared, some persons in the Church "have translated freedom into license, nibbling away at the wood of the Cross and giving us a plastic Christ."

Praising the prayer and sacrifice of Nocturnal men, Bishop Sheen said that "every great work in the Church has been done by a creative minority."

Bishop James E. Kearney celebrated Mass for the men in St. Jo-

seph's Church prior to the breakfast. He described Nocturnal as "a great apostolate and a great blessing to the Diocese these 40 years." He said the men's vigil devotions are "an act of faith, love and atonement," and asked them to continue to pray "for the needs of Holy Mother Church."

Among guests at the breakfast was Msgr. George W. Eckl pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Church, Rochester, who will celebrate his 92nd birthday Sept. 26. He was given a standing ovation by the men.

Forty-year members of the organization were specially honored.

On behalf of the society, Donald Karal, breakfast committee chairman, presented Bishop Sheen with a check for the Bishop Sheen Housing Foundation. Expressing appreciation, the Bishop noted that the Foundation already has aided nine inner city families to obtain better housing.

Adult Classes

Twenty-four courses will feature the Adult Religious Education Program to be conducted for eight weeks from late September through November in five diocesan communities.

The courses, held one night per week, are scheduled in four Rochester parishes and also in Webster, Geneva, Ithaca and Elmira.

Handling details for the courses, formerly known as the Adult Theology Program, are two Capuchin priests—Father Leopold Protomastro, OFM, Cap., and Father Cyprian Rosen, OFM, Cap., who are stationed at Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Geneva.

Information may be obtained by writing the office of the Adult Religious Education Program, P.O. Box 231, Geneva 14456, or by telephoning 315-789-1991.

Included on the "faculty" are seven priests, two Sisters and six laity. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who has participated in the annual program, is scheduled to close the course in Elmira on Nov. 20.



RECESSIONAL AFTER "RED MASS" — City and county police, judges and lawyers prepare to leave sanctuary with Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (right) at close of annual Lawyers' Mass in St. Joseph's Church.

St. Christopher's Busy Renovating

Parishioners of St. Christopher's Church, North Chili, are busy with hammer and saw to remodel the basement of their new rectory into two classrooms and a nursery area.

The frame rectory, at King Road and Union Street was completed by contractors in June, and volunteer parishioners are now finishing the basement rooms. The rectory, the first parish building, is on a 15-acre

site which soon will see a groundbreaking ceremony for a church building.

Father Elmer McDonald, pastor of the parish which was founded just over a year ago, has been celebrating Sunday and daily Masses for the 500-family parish in the North Chili Medical Building, 316 Union St. Religious instruction for parish children has been held on Saturdays in the First Methodist Church, Chili.

While classes will still be held there this year, with more than 250 attending the building would be overcrowded. The rectory basement will ease the situation.

Women parishioners are collecting toys, cribs and other equipment for the nursery and school. They will conduct the nursery on a rotating basis each Sunday during Masses.



VOLUNTEERS EXPAND RECTORY — Parishioners of St. Christopher Church, North Chili, are renovating rectory basement into classrooms and nursery. In photo (from left) are George Stevenson, Jim Fannon, Father Elmer McDonald, pastor, Ron Hirschler and Don Roy.

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