



Arrangements for parish dinner to precede dedication of new St. Salome's Church building, Irondequoit, are discussed with pastor, Father Walter Fleming (left). From left are Fred Lapple, Mrs. Betty Hernon and Peter Kress.

Bishop Sheen to Dedicate New St. Salome Building

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will dedicate the new St. Salome's Church, Irondequoit, with celebration of Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

The Bishop will celebrate with Father Walter E. Fleming, pastor, and Father William M. Swingly, assistant. Bishop James E. Kearney will be in the sanctuary.

The new edifice, seating 400, replaces a small frame building which was destroyed by a lightning-sparked fire on June 17, 1967. It has been in use since May.

Parishioners will mark the occasion at a dinner Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at Logan's, Scottsville Road. Father Bernard Dollen, assistant at Holy Ghost Church, Coldwater, and former assistant at St. Salome's, will be toastmaster. The committee includes Peter Kress, Jack Maracle, Fred Lapple, Donald Lanoie, Mrs. Leona Tettinger, Richard Crossed, Mrs. Lois Houston, Mrs. Betty Heron, John Kukuvka, Donald Stoffel, Mrs. Julie Gorski, Jack Kuebel, James Gregg and Doris La Donna.

Mrs. Manning Retires from County Post

Mrs. Catherine M. Manning, deputy director of the Monroe County Department of Social Services since its establishment in 1947, will retire Oct. 7, but she expects to "remain active in the profession."

"I'm just getting out of administrative work," Mrs. Manning explained this week. She will be a U.S. delegate to the International Conference on Social Work that will be held next September in Manila, and incidentally plans to look in on Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, before the conference work begins.

Mrs. Manning will continue to serve on the commission on certification and membership of the National Association of Social Workers. She also is in her second term on the State Board of Examiners of Certified Social Workers. And she has been assured by County Manager Gordon A. Howe that she will be "called upon for advice and counsel" by the county and other agencies.

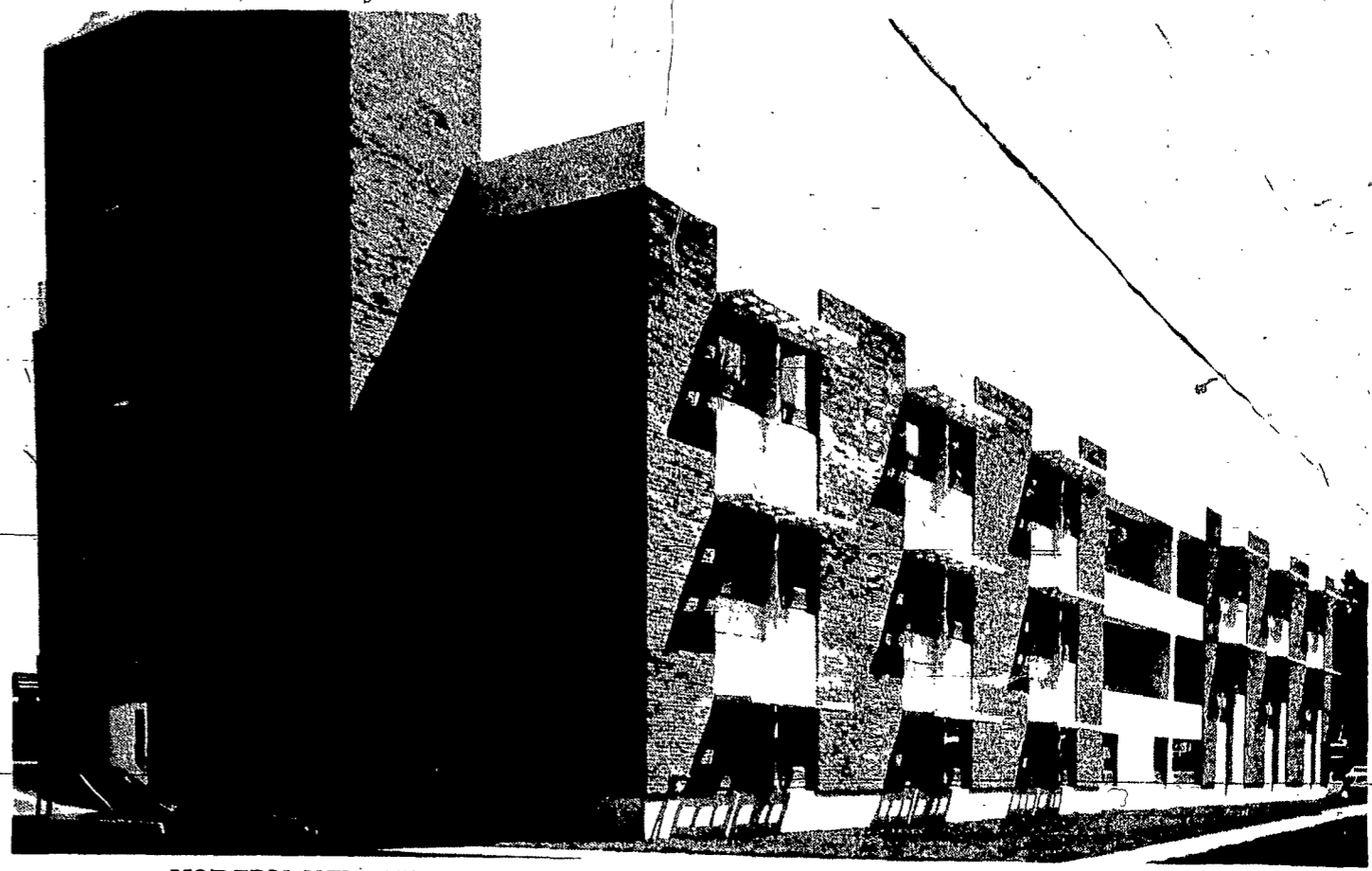
In her spare time, she hopes to "do a lot of things I've never had time for" with the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Manning's career started in the Catholic Family Center. In 1930, she joined the Rochester welfare department as a caseworker. She was general casework supervisor seven years later when city and county consolidated their welfare agencies and appointed her to her present job.

Backed by degrees from Cornell and Smith College, she taught social work at the University of Rochester, 1940-50.

Social Services director J. Barry Jesmer gives her the credit for an in-service training program that he says has given the county department recognition in state and nation as a "top training center."

Mrs. Manning is the widow of the late State Senator George T. Manning. She lives in Pittsford, but retains a long-term membership at old St. Mary's downtown. She is a graduate of Nazareth Academy and of the old Nazareth grammar school.



MODERN NEW WEST-WING AT ST. JAMES MERCY HOSPITAL IN HORNELL.

Hospital Dedication Slated Sunday

Hornell — Dedication of three additions to St. James Mercy Hospital — a \$3,386,000 project including a west wing, a nursing education building and a medical center — is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, with Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty officiating.

Hospital patients will be able to view the ceremony on closed-circuit television sets at various locations in the institution. The telecast including a tour of facilities, will be narrated by Father Richard Torney, Courier-Journal editor.

Mass at 10 a.m. in the hospital chapel, to be celebrated by Father Paul J. Cuddy, hospital chaplain, will be attended by Mother Mary Bride, RSM, mother general of the order which staffs the institution, by the Sisters' Council, the hospital's advisory board and staff and the architect and contractors. It will be followed by luncheon in Spencerport Methodist Church hall. Priests, ministers, and Sisters have been invited to an afternoon Bible service and a cafeteria buffet.

Completion of the hospital's west wing, already in use, doubles the patient capacity. New features include a physical therapy department, a rehabilitation center and an emergency room. Visitors will see new equipment such as wheel-chair showers, a tilt table, an arm-leg whirlpool and an electrical stimulation unit.

Seven doctors can set up offices in the new medical center opposite the hospital on Canisteo Street. A "well-baby clinic" also is quartered in the center. Prescriptions can be filled at a pharmacy housed in the building.

also a separate unit, has four classrooms which, by use of sliding panels, can be made into an auditorium. It also contains a library, lockers, lounges, faculty offices and consultation rooms. The building is named after Sister Mary De Sales, now retired, who gave more than 60 years' service.

The hospital, which will mark its 80th anniversary in February, has grown from a small building housing 15 beds to a present capacity of 144 beds.

Bishop Sheen Lauded on Anniversary of Priesthood

More than 160 members of diocesan office and agency staffs feted Bishop Fulton J. Sheen Friday afternoon, Sept. 19, in Columbus Civic Center to mark the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a priest.

Congratulatory talks were limited to those of Auxiliary Bishops Dennis W. Hickey and John E. McCafferty. They presented Bishop Sheen with a check for the Bishop Sheen Housing Foundation.

Bishop Sheen remarked that he remains young in spirit because he is "not content with things the way they are — except the Church."

Accordian music and refreshments featured the informal gathering.

The Bishop's determination to avoid a large celebration of his anniversary found him spending the Sept. 20th anniversary day and weekend in the seclusion and silence of the Trappist Abbey of Our Lady of the Genesee at Piffard. On Sunday he celebrated the anniversary of his first Mass by offering Mass in the 126-

year-old St. Raphael's Church, Piffard.

Recognition of "this man of God who is a leader among men" was contained in a proclamation issued by Rochester Mayor Frank Lamb proclaiming Sept. 20 as "Bishop Sheen Day in Rochester."

Centenary Mass Slated At Paris in Clyde

Clyde — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will celebrate Mass in St. John the Evangelist's Church at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, to mark the 100th anniversary of the parish.

Father John L. Coonan, pastor of St. John's and of its mission in Savannah, St. Patrick's, said the Bishop also will bless the new St. Patrick's Church building in Savannah and celebrate Mass there at 3:15 p.m.

Dr. Racz: Journey from Dachau

By JOHN DASH

Suddenly Dr. David Racz grows silent.

He draws three soiled envelopes from a bureau. They weigh heavily in his hands. Slowly, he opens them and passes you the contents. They are photographs, black and white: barracks, railroad tracks, gateways under a sour lead sky.

Over one gateway is inscribed "Arbeit Macht Frei." Work, Makes You Free.

Then a picture of white round things stamped "RF" Pure Jewish Fat. "Soup," Racz says. As he takes the photographs back, you notice crude numbers dug into his arm.

Today, the numbers spell survivor. Dachau.

Born Zoltanus Racz, in Miskolc, Hungary, Dr. Racz attended rabbinical schools in Budapest. But he also studied at the Peter Pazmany University, a Jesuit institution.

A convert from Judaism, and the former chief rabbi of the O-Buda synagogue in Budapest, Dr. Racz now teaches Judaic history, Jewish liturgy and Hebrew grammar at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester.

He is also presently reading theology — especially sacramental and dogmatic — in the hopes of being ordained to the diaconate.

David Racz's pilgrimage to Catholicism and St. Bernard's Seminary spans wars, nations, continents.

Shortly after his release from Dachau, Dr. Racz assumed the position of Chief Rabbi of the O-Buda Synagogue in Budapest.

It is a beautiful Greek Revival building, built in 1820, and capable of holding more than 3,000 worshippers. German architecture books call it the Alt-Ofen. They do not mention that the Nazi Army quartered its



DR. DAVID RACZ

horses there, even within the sanctuary.

Then, in November of 1956, when the Russian troops came into Hungary to assure Kremlin control of the country, Dr. Racz, his wife Wilma, and his son Peter fled to Austria.

From Austria, he arrived in Canada, and, in 1957, he assumed the position of rabbi in St. Catharines, Ont.

The major difficulty Dr. Racz faced on coming to the West was a language barrier. A Canadian friend, he explains, spent every night, for a year teaching the family English.

And — "It was the second night we were in Canada. We had a television. Sunday night at 6:00 I turned on the television and there was a priest. With his robes he looked as though he came from heaven. My wife said, 'Oh! He looks like an angel.' He spoke so beautifully and clearly. That was my first contact with Bishop Sheen."

In 1967, Dr. Racz went to Mount Savior Monastery, a Benedictine

monastery in Pine City, just outside of Elmira.

"I was a stranger to them," he says. "But, my reception was unbelievably warm. The brothers said to me, 'You are not a stranger, you simply came home.'"

"I was one of them. They called me Brother David."

"If I can use the word, I experienced a Transfiguration."

Dr. Racz explains that it was while he was at the monastery that he was baptized into the Church.

"I knew a lot about both. (All of his education, with the exception of that received in rabbinical schools, was Catholic.) I felt Catholicism is a logical continuation of Judaism. This is the fulfillment. If not, then all the prophecies of the Old Testament are worth nothing."

It was while he was at the monastery that Dr. Racz met Father Joseph Brennan, rector of St. Bernard's Seminary. Father Brennan's interest led to Bishop Fulton Sheen's personally inviting Dr. Racz last year to serve on the seminary faculty.

Describing his pilgrimage to Catholicism, Dr. Racz returns to the grim days of the concentration camp. It was there he learned from his friend Dr. Viktor Frankl, internationally known psychotherapist, that the individual can expect nothing from life, but, rather, must put his all into it.

It was experiencing this sense of service within the monks at Mt. Savior "that made the transition come naturally," he says.

"Now, I, in the Seminary can use all my knowledge, and experiences and love which I kept in my spirit, my soul. This is what we must give to life, what people need and have none of: love, love, love."

dict Ehnann, Thomas Lenhard and Robert McNamara. The Rochester region is broken into seven areas.

The Eastern Vicariate chairman is Father Conrad Sundholm and the Southern Vicariate is under Father Michael Reagan.

Leaders of the areas in each vicariate will be announced soon.

Msgr. Shannon explained: "The task we shall ask of the area leaders in each region is to take to the parishes in their area (perhaps 6 to 14 parishes each) the material learned at the regional meetings. As the leaders instruct the individual parish people and clergy, they will be able to get the grass-roots reaction and report it back to their regional chairman."

A delegation of priests and laity from the diocese will attend a national gathering in Pittsburgh on Oct. 6-9, where representatives of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgy will present top-level discussion of the expected liturgy changes.

Liturgical Commission Enlarged

A restructuring of the Liturgical Commission of the Diocese in order to help all parishes more directly with their liturgical renewal was announced this week by Msgr. William H. Shannon, chairman of the commission.

An immediate goal of the reorganization, Msgr. Shannon indicated, is to prepare clergy and laity of all parishes for the newest changes in the liturgy of the Mass, funeral ceremonies, and the Sacraments of Baptism and Matrimony.

These new steps in the continuing renewal of parish liturgy will be mandatory next Spring.

Establishment of a Central Committee, whose task will be primarily research and planning for the whole diocese, and Regional Committees for the three vicariates of the diocese, are the main tools for implementing the future changes, Msgr. Shannon said.

Each Regional Committee will be divided into a number of Areas which

will have priests and lay people as leaders appointed to keep a set number of parishes in the area liturgically informed. These area leaders will also report back to the Regional Committee the needs encountered in the parishes they contact.

"This restructuring seems required," Msgr. Shannon said, "because many facets of liturgical renewal have not yet reached all the priests and parishes. We have sent out periodic news-letters and have held institutes and weekend programs to inform the diocese on what the Vatican Council and the U.S. Bishops and other authorities have permitted and ordered."

"But we expect that a Central Committee for planning and Regional Committees for touching the parishes of all areas of the diocese, will help unify and intensify our whole liturgical progress."

Msgr. Shannon is chairman of the Rochester Regional Committee, backed by resource experts Fathers Bene-

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