



Clothes for Rochester's Poor

Children of Blessed Sacrament School, Rochester, last week contributed clothing for the 40 to 80 indigent men who are given free meals daily at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, 402 South Ave. Looking on as youngsters load stationwagon are Sister Joanne, S.S.J., first grade teacher, and Pat Farren, former manager of Hospitality House. In photo are pupils Edward Quinn, Annette Fargnoli, Bridget Hayes, Thomas Cook, John Elkins, Peter Radell, Elizabeth Bauman, Cathy Bayer, Beth Radell, David Ell, Paul John Lagas.

Family Rosary

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAJ, WMOB-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, Nov. 21—Thomas Tralold of Good Counsel.
- Saturday, Nov. 22—Mass will be celebrated.
- Sunday, Nov. 23—John Garland of St. Helen's.
- Monday, Nov. 24—Michael Macaluso of St. Augustine's.
- Tuesday, Nov. 25—Charles Drons of Blessed Sacrament.

Deaths

E. J. Carroll

Auburn—Edward J. Carroll, 71, father of Sister Mariella, 35, died Nov. 6, 1969. The funeral was Nov. 10 at St. Mary's, where Mr. Carroll had served on the parish advisory board.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society, a 50-year member of the Knights of Columbus, Auburn Council, and a member of the Fourth Degree Assembly. Mr. Carroll lived at 112 Swift Street and had been associated for 50 years with Dowd-Lee Men's Shop.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Connelly Carroll; a sister, Mrs. John O'Brien of Syracuse and several nieces and nephews. His daughter is attached to the St. Joseph community at the Rural Education Center, King Ferry.

L. C. Rebman

Louis C. (Dick) Rebman of Brambury Drive, secretary of the Catholic Men's Bowling League, died Nov. 15, 1969. The funeral was last Wednesday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

Mr. Rebman was a former president of the Holy Name Society in his parish and a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society. He leaves his widow, Amelia Kesselring Rebman; a son, Roger; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Stell, and five grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters, Joseph, John, Madeline and Ann Rebman. Another brother, Ernest, died Sept. 17.

Rochesterian Named Pastor

Father Raymond E. Schantz, CSSR., former Rochesterian, has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Hampton, Va., in the Diocese of Richmond.

Ordained in 1950, Father Schantz has been active in church construction and remodeling in the Virginia area. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schantz of Blessed Sacrament Church, Rochester, he is a great-grandson of John Klein, one of the first Catholic settlers in the Rochester area.

Sister Dorothy Marie, S.S.J. and Sister Marian Elizabeth RSM., both in the Rochester Diocese, are sisters of Father Schantz.

From the Office of Human Concern

By Father John J. Hempel



Memo to: Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen

Many thanks for allowing us the freedom to implement some programs for social action, especially in the rural area.

Because you were concerned, the Secular Mission can point to the Project Reach operation which has been most effectual in the Steuben County area, to the initiation of human needs centers in Yates County, Seneca County, and now even Wayne County; to the initiation of a medical clinic in the eastern area of Yates County.

Because you were concerned, the diocese now has a Rochester Office of Urban Ministry functioning with the Urban Ministry of the

Council of Churches as a joint venture; a Spanish Apostolate that has established a most worthwhile program for the Spanish speaking; an Office of Human Concern that has the potential to undertake programs capable of meeting some of the social issues plaguing our times. Truly you can leave the Rochester scene with a sense of accomplishment.

Memo to: Mrs. Michael Steljes
The Secular Mission is most grateful to the Rosary Society and children of Holy Cross for sponsoring the canned food drive. We should be able to meet any food emergencies that will be handled by the Houses of Concern in the Seneca Falls-Waterloo and Lyons area. Even though the children may not appreciate

all the complexities of the poverty problem, at least they are learning a sense of concern for those less fortunate.

Memo to: Holy Name Society—Holy Cross Parish
I was most appreciative of the opportunity to speak at your fathers and sons breakfast about the urban and rural picture as seen from our office. Your generous response to our financial need will be most helpful in our programming for the disadvantaged.

Memo to: Bob Macon, Architect

Sorry to see your town-housing project running into so much opposition. Having sat through the Town-Housing Board meeting last week, and similar meetings in other areas recently, I wonder if we will ever solve the housing crisis. Everyone appears to be so noble in expressing support for low and moderate income housing, yet when it comes down to locations, the same problems of sewage, traffic, drainage, water, etc., come up as at least the surface arguments.

You would think that as we approach the 21st century we should be able to overcome these difficulties—we appear to be much more proficient in our ability to function outside of the earth's atmosphere. However, the real tragedy of our inability to meet the housing crisis looms in stark headlines, "\$20 Million Mall Will Blossom", and in the towers that are beginning to loom against the Rochester skyline. Why is there a seemingly inexhaustible flow of monies available to invest in business ventures, but never enough to invest in people?—why buildings before people? Are we as a people so blinded by the glitter of economic development that we fail to see so many untouched by these financial advantages?

CCD Staffers Meet

Brooklyn — Religious educators representing the eight state dioceses met last week here to discuss the religious education of teen-agers.

Attending for the Diocese of Rochester were Father Daniel Holland and Sister Catherine Schoenfelder of the diocesan CCD Office.

Diocesan CCD offices have responsibility for administering and coordinating religious education programs outside Catholic schools in the state. Their programs reach an estimated 700,000 Catholic children in public schools and also include pre-school programs and programs of Adult Religious Education.

At the Brooklyn meeting, it was pointed out that new approaches in teaching religion to youth require skills which did not appear necessary when most religion instruction was by rote.

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New officers of Bishop Kearney Century Club are, from left, (seated) Wilbur Cooper, Robert Roth; (standing) Peter Bongiovanni, Brother Lawrence Killelea, Richard Costello.

Financial Aid for Pupils Aim of BK School Club

Officers of the Bishop Kearney High School Century Club were elected at a dinner meeting chaired by Brother Edward O'Connor and Joseph Mileo. Elected as president and vice president, respectively, were Wilbur Cooper and Robert Roth who were instrumental in the group's formation three years ago. Richard Costello was named secretary and Peter Bongiovanni, treasurer. Brother Lawrence Killelea, vice principal, acts as moderator.

This group, which had as its original purpose to aid students who suffered the loss of a working parent, has broadened its scope this year.

The original working committee of 11 volunteers has expanded to 34 who have set a 200 membership as their goal. Membership is a \$100 donation and is not limited to parents of Bishop Kearney students. It is open to all interested in maintaining the high educational standards and community service of their school without a burdensome and restricting tuition increase.

Teenagers Set March of Dimes

The Teenager's League for Responsible Citizenship will distribute bread to stuff Thanksgiving turkeys when they go out on their 4th Annual March of Dimes. Students from across the county will be ringing doorbells this Sunday, Nov. 23, asking for donations in return for a loaf of bread.

The bread is provided by Millbrook Baking Co. with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. More than 1,000 students from area high schools will take part. Bill Pum of Eastridge is chairman.

Last year, the Sale netted \$5,700. The goal this year is \$7,500.

Fisher Alumni Plan Dance

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will feature the annual St. John Fisher College alumni dance at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at the Oak Hill Country Club.

During the program, William Givens of Radio Station WHAM will do a remote broadcast for the station.

The Miller orchestra is now under the direction of Buddy De Franco, who has won several polls as top clarinetist in the country.

For several years the original

orchestra was considered the nation's top big band. Miller joined the Army and lost his life in a flight over the English Channel in 1944. Nearly 10 years later a revival got underway, sparked by the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story."

HOLY ROSARY CHOIR TO SING AT BRUNCH

The Holy Rosary choir, which performs publicly as the American Chamber Singers, will entertain at the Top of the Plaza restaurant Sunday, Nov. 23, during the mid-day "brunch" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. An instrumental combo will accompany the singers.

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THE Church

Vatican City — (RI) VI said here that "the Church is for the brothers, and not at the brothers."

In his address at the Holy See, the Pope said that the problem of the relationship between authority and obedience.

He insisted that the exercise of his authority is very reason for exercising her authority.

Vatican

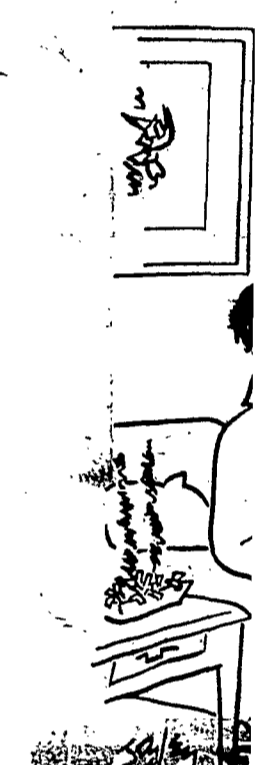
By ALBA ZIZI (NC News Service)

United Nations — The United Nations is on a path to peace. The U.N. could change my attitude more perfectly than U.N., and there isn't one on the horizon.

So said Msgr. Albe when asked whether as permanent observer. See at the U.N. he was enchanted with the U.N.

"It's easy to be a U.N." the Holy See observed. "But the U.N. what its member state it is only what they are."

In general, all of the



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No Coop

By Sarah Ch... Kids, in case you are less likely to think that grownups think them than they are to turn find unremarkable.

For example: You with his parents an spacious, lovely, one-plete with brick cour a minuscule guest-grounds. Yet the yo with wonder and som first visited his gran new tiny second-floor

"Oh, Daddy, isn't she lives upstairs? Why can't we live in this?"

I remember my ow far envy when I was and it, too, was over more specifically sleep

We lived in a sma everyone had plenty of garden, rabbit hutch orchard. Even if their land, however, the ho ing more than averag

The object of my sleeping arrangement the two oldest girls that lived on the oth garden.

COM Curia Cl

By FR. R. A. GR Special Correspondent

Vatican City — (RI) ternationalization of Curia once a top ite ciliar reform, lost a lo the recent Synod of I never be heard of agi

Though the Synod action those who used on broadening the P parlements now say I have radically transfor lem. In any case, inte has gone far enough.

Pope Paul VI, acti pressed desires of V brought a half-dozen, i dental bishops with i ence into key positio These include Franjo of Yugoslavia who hel the Faith, Franch Ca Garrone's congregatio