

How to Help The Church Grow

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan concludes his four-part series on the Profile of the Church of Rochester. Human dignity, freedom, justice and peace are noted as the nutrients needed to make the Church grow. **PAGE 3.**

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And speaking of diocesan size, every so often stories pop up which point out how people from here affect life throughout the world. For instance, Joy Chalone tells how All Saints parish in Lansing has helped a missionary in Honduras [**PAGE 8**]. And on **PAGE 9** is a report on Sister Esther Donovan, an Auburnian working in the Marshall Islands.

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Legal spokesmen for the United States Catholic Conference have made a pessimistic report on chances for governmental aid to nonpublic schools. They see the Supreme Court decision of June 25 as applying a "freeze" on such assistance. Full story on **PAGE 5.**

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On **PAGE 2**, an interview with Father Douglas Hoffman, the new diocesan director of Pastoral Ministry, reveals his thoughts as he takes over the all-important task of establishing a Pastoral Council.



Diocesan First

At St. Monica's Church in Rochester something new has been added to the liturgy — altar girls. Staff writer Pat Petraske describes their role and the thoughts behind this diocesan innovation on **PAGE 17.**



No Fuel Shortage Here

Photo by Susan McKinney

Father Edward Zimmer shows that a pastor's work is never done and is certainly varied. A tree which fell in St. Monica's parking lot during a recent storm will furnish the parish Sisters with wood for their fireplace for many months to come. Neighborhood youths were hired to help saw.

The Beef Shortage

Some Institutions Feeling Pinch

By PAT PETRASKE

"Well, we're still eating" was a lighthearted response to the increasingly serious question of how the current beef shortage is affecting diocesan institutions.

But there is not beef on many menus. Two out of the four diocesan hospitals have been informed by their vendor that they will not be supplied with beef this week. Only one place has managed to escape the beef squeeze entirely.

The beef shortage is forcing dietitians to look for substitutions in order to supply the patients with protein. "We've been told we will not be able to get more beef. But our menus still cover the amount of protein needed per person as stated in the diet manual used by Rochester Hospitals," said Mrs. Dolores

Sheck, head of the dietary department at St. Mary's Hospital. Although the hospital is not completely out of beef, vendors are not certain when new beef orders can be filled.

At one time, patients could choose to have beef five or six times a week at St. Mary's. They still have a choice, but its among fish, cheese and meat other than beef.

"Beef is not the only meat people can eat," said Mrs. Sheck, who added that these substitutes enabled the dietitians to maintain the high protein diets required by some patients.

St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell also could not get its order for beef filled and must rely on the beef that is stored in the freezer. Mrs. Ruth Miller, dietitian, said that substitutions

are being made "such as pork roast instead of pot roast for dinner tonight."

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Warning Offered

An unauthorized mail and door-to-door solicitation of funds, using the name of the American Cancer Society, in cooperation with the Teen League of Rochester, is being carried on in Greece and possibly other areas.

The public is warned not to contribute to these solicitations as neither the American Cancer Society nor the Teen League is conducting a fund-raising drive at present.