

St. Charles Borromeo, Greece — Open House tonight at school, including new nursery school in convent, 7-8 p.m.

St. Margaret Mary — Red Cross Bloodmobile, 1-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at school; babysitting available.

St. Augustine's — Women's Club communion breakfast, Sunday, Oct. 19, after 9:30 Mass; Sister Joan Tannous of DePaul Clinic, speaker. Tickets \$1.50, through Mrs. Jean Bucholz, 436-7607, or Marge Saia, 324-1614.

St. Philip Neri — Women's Club annual garage sale, Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to Sunday, 9-1, rectory garage, 1782 Clifford; refreshments available. For pickup information, Mary Montana, 482-0082; Celeste Palermo, 288-0496.

Good Shepherd — Rosary Society craft show Nov. 7 in school, 3264 E. Henrietta Road, information for those interested in selling their work: 334-2918 or 334-3855.

St. Augustine's — Oktoberfest, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17: German food and music, \$3 per person. Tickets from Rita Domkowski, 464-9377, or Jayne Mazurek, 235-0904.

Court Our Lady of the Cenacle, CDA — Annual garage sale, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 303 Bayview Road. For pick up of donations (no clothing): 467-2777 or 334-8968.

Italian Civic League — Columbus Day luncheon, Oct. 13, Chamber of Commerce; hostesses, Fran Pataky, Rose Perlich, Mary Trione, Flo Bianco.

New Topographics — Photographs of a Man-Altered Landscape, on exhibit Oct. 14-Feb. 2 at International Museum of Photography, Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Public reception 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

Life on the Nile — Travel talk by Earl Kage, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Memorial Art Gallery. Free.

The Glass Menagerie — Tennessee Williams play presented by

theater department, SUC Brockport, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, Fine Arts Theatre; general admission \$2.50, students \$1.

Burned Over — Original historical play written and directed by Bess Atlas, presented by Pultneyville Players, Oct. 23-25, Gates Hall, Pultneyville.

Never Too Late — Good Shepherd parish's first try at "dinner theater," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, school hall, 3288 E. Henrietta Road. \$7.50. For reservations: 334-7521, 334-6140, 334-3902.

An Evening with Romberg — Allan Jones and others, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Eastman Theatre; tickets from Original Performances, 270 Midtown Plaza.

Musical Comedy Favorites — John Oliver, voice teacher at Hochstein Memorial Music School, accompanied by Wayne Vogan, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at Hochstein, 50 N. Plymouth. Free.

An Evening with Mulligan Stew — Adult folk group performs Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30-12:30, Nativity School, Brockport; refreshments. Tickets \$2 (limited number) through 637-6445 or 637-6469.

Grand International Ball — A Bicentennial event featuring entertainment by area ethnic organizations, 22 groups in authentic costumes, dancing to Len Hawley's Orchestra; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Dome Arena, Monroe County Fairgrounds. General admission seats \$3; table seating \$6. Tickets at Dome, Midtown Record and Tape centers.

Church Flowers — Demonstrations by Mrs. Marge Kimmel for people interested in liturgical decorations, 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Oct. 15, St. Christopher's, Union Street, North Chili.

Music for Children — Orff-Schulwerk clinic for teachers planning bicentennial programs, 9:30-3:30 Saturday, Oct. 25, Pittsford Recreation Center, 35 Lincoln Ave., Pittsford; Mary Stringham, instructor. Information: 442-8623 or 872-6050.

World Hunger Lecture — Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit, 8 tonight, U. of R. Interfaith Chapel, Wilson Blvd.

Deadline

Calendar items should be mailed to the Courier-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.

The Church 1975



Fr. Andrew Greeley

Sometimes I think they (whoever "they" currently may be) ought to close down all the summer pastoral institutes and study weeks.

A lot of money goes down the drain continuing the half education of the half-educated, but for all the time, energy and resources that go into such efforts, nothing much comes out. Better that the money be spent educating fewer people who will know a little more or, even better, a very few who know what they are talking about.

In the years after the Council, such "updating" sessions may have made sense. Now they serve merely as entertainment and recreation and providing a mating place for priests and religious on the way out. Very little in the way of ideas gets communicated which couldn't be learned in one day's honest reading.

Of course, honest reading is work and being entertained by the current crop of "great men" is fun. Since depth and discipline are not too important just now in the Church, who wants to work when they can have fun?

I recently encountered a group of religious who had spent time at the feet of one of the younger generation of "great men." (Since he is in fact a very gifted theologian I'll keep his name a secret.) This new prophet had provided my friends with a whole new set of cliches, slogans, and magic words to last them through the long hard winter ahead. In addition, he had become the new folk hero whom they quote in arguments and on whose future they could hang their hopes. I don't think he is the sort of person who would like a cult of personality and he probably doesn't even know one has grown up around him. But he has

nevertheless let himself be seduced into tolerating a personality cult which is for his young admirers a satisfying substitute for thought.

It was all very "deja vu." A decade or so ago it was Rahner and Schillebeeckx who were being quoted by the eager religious (since, for the most part, married) who need quick and easy answers to all the hard questions. Prophets come and prophets go, but adolescent religious go on forever.

In those days I will confess to being very bad. I would comment, "Oh, Karl would never say anything like that; why just last summer when we were drinking beer in Zurich he said to me" or, "My, I'm sure you misunderstand Edvard; when we had lunch in Nijmegen he took exactly the opposite position."

In truth, I did call Edvard "Edvard," but I have never heard anyone in my years on "Concilium" ever call Rahner anything but "Rahner." And he doesn't speak English and we don't drink beer together.

Some people are place-droppers. Take Ted Hesburgh (note the nickname, please). He asked me once (at the Morris Inn) if I knew a certain Belgian scholar. Seeing a chance to gain points, I responded that I had seen him last summer in Barcelona. Ted, however, had last seen him in the airport in Warsaw coming home from Moscow.

Now you see what hit poor Bear Bryant.

Okay, it's a crazy game (especially when, unlike "Father Ted," you haven't been to Antarctica and don't serve on the board of the Chase Manhattan). But it's fun even if it's meant to youthful personality cultists. It has just exactly the same amount of depth and seriousness as do the slogans and the hero worship which comes out of the summer study weeks — and probably appeals to the same human frailties. Only the trouble with the summer institutes is that people think that a few weeks of lectures is a substitute for education and learning — things which are in very short supply in the United States just now.

Well, you say, there will never be an Andrew Greeley personality cult.

Ab isto malo, libera nos domine!

Enrollment Up At St. Mary's

Bath — For the first time in nine years St. Mary's Academy shows an increase in enrollment.

Registration at the school this year shows an increase of 21 students over last year.

According to Father John P. O'Malley, pastor, the increase "proves all the more the statement of the American Catholic Bishops."

The bishops' statement reads "For our part, as bishops, we reaffirm our conviction that Catholic schools which realize the threefold purpose of Christian education to teach doctrine, to build community and to serve are the most effective means available to the church for the education of children and young people who thus may 'Grow into manhood according to the mature measure of Christ.'"

The academy consists of pre-school programs through fourth grade and is staffed by Sisters of Mercy and lay teachers.

Temple Offers Series

"The American Religious Experience," a bicentennial lecture series sponsored by Temple B'rith Kodesh, will feature prominent Roman Catholic and Protestant as well as Jewish speakers during the course of the next few months.

This evening Father Charles Lavery, president of St. John Fisher College will discuss "Roman Catholicism at the Bicentennial." His talk will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the Ben Goldstein Chapel of the temple. There is no admission fee for any of the lectures.

Other speakers for the series include Rev. Merrill Bittner, Minister Raymond Scott, Rev. Carl S. Smith, Robert Segal and Professor Leonard Fein.

M. L. ALLEN & SON
 Corning, N.Y.
 Quality Furniture
 62 Bridge St.
 Phone 936-8431

Church Music Workshop Set

Sir Malcolm Williamson, organist, composer, choral director and lecturer, will present a workshop on organ and choral music for congregational participation on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

born convert to Catholicism. He received his music education in England and worked in London for a number of years before settling in the United States.

The program will include demonstrations of his operatic compositions and of working with the little-trained musician, as well as demonstrations of organ music.

The event is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists and has been recommended by the Diocesan Music Commission to all organists and choir directors in the diocese.

According to Don Meminger of the commission, the Williamson program will be considered as the annual Fall Workshop by the diocese.

Colgate Rochester is located at the corner of South Goodman and Highland Parkway. The fee of \$5 is payable at the door.

Williamson is an Australian

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR A DIAMOND THEN IT'S TIME TO SEE BERNARD J. HENSLER & SON JEWELERS

Open Tues. and thurs. Evs 'til 9

307 COMMERCE BLDG.
 Phone 454-6918



MAKE THEIR DREAM COME TRUE

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Bishop Sebastian Vayalil of Kerala, India writes:

"There are 4,000 homeless families in the Diocese of Palai. They live in squalid shacks, or straw huts — if they're lucky. In open fields or city streets, if they're not! Nowhere in the world is there poverty to equal theirs!

To them, a simple 3-room limestone and brick house (without heat, water or electricity) would be an 'impossible dream' come true."

If you can spare just \$200 to help build such a house, the Diocese will provide the balance needed to provide shelter for those who, like Christ, have no home of their own. Write us today!

SPiritual HOMES NEEDED, TOO

The poor in India yearn for their own churches. They'll donate the labor if someone will provide the money. Just \$3,500 will build a chapel, \$4,000 a school, \$10,000 will help build a parish plant with completed church. A wonderful Memorial for a loved one!

A NUN IN YOUR FAMILY?

Sisters are desperately needed as nurses, doctors, teachers, therapists, missionaries. Just \$300 (\$12.50 a month) will provide complete two-year training for a Novice. The vocations are there. The money is not. Sponsor a Sister of your own!

TAKE A CHILD INTO YOUR HEART

In India, thousands of children have no home but the streets. For only \$14 a month you can "adopt" one of them. Give them an opportunity to grow and learn as self-supporting members of their community, instead of becoming beggars, thieves, or worse! Ask for details.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____ CH

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please return coupon with your offering

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION



NEAR EAST MISSIONS

TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President
 MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
 Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
 1011 First Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10022
 Telephone: 212/826-1480