

Holiday Gatherings

Presepi Italiani, an exhibit of Christmas Cribs by Achille Forgiione; Casa Italiana at Nazareth College, through Dec. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gingerbread Houses, baked by Nazareth College students; Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lobby of the Otto A. Shults Community Center.

Christmas Party of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, noon on Thursday, Dec. 13 at Barry's Restaurant and Party House. Reservations before Dec. 10 with Mary O'Keefe, Dolores Newton or Muriel Taenzer.

Century of Dolls, from the Victorian Doll Museum collection of Linda Greenfield, on display at Lincoln First Tower's Plaza Gallery, through Dec. 31.

Christmas Open House— Craft People's Co-op at Pyramid Gallery, 1255 University, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Exhibition of members' work, refreshments. Show and sale opens at 8 p.m. Dec. 8, continues through Jan. 5; gallery hours 11-5, Tuesday through Saturday.

Christmas Trees— Public invited to cut trees surrounding Camp Fire Council's Camp

Stone on Buckley Road, off route 20A between route 64 and Honeoye; \$4 donation used for camp maintenance. Refreshments Dates: Dec. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23.

Christmas Concerts— Rochester Philharmonic at Midtown Plaza Friday noon, Dec. 7; Brighton Symphony at Rochester Museum's Eisenhart Auditorium 8 p.m. Dec. 7.

Christmas Creches— At Memorial Art Gallery, 78 nativity scenes collected by Earl Kage, a board member, through Jan. 13

The Nutcracker— Classic holiday ballet performed by students of Enid Knapp Botsford with two guests from American Ballet Theater, Dec. 7, 8, 9 at 6 p.m., Botsford School of Dance, 3646 East Ave. adjacent to Fisher campus. For reservations: 586-4605.

Christmas Sale— Finger Lakes Craftsmen, show and sale in Dome Arena, Monroe County Fairgrounds, Dec. 8, 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Holiday Folk Festivities— In Rochester Museum's Eisenhart Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1-5 p.m., food, holiday decorations, music, dances of many nations.



Dean of Men Not New to Students

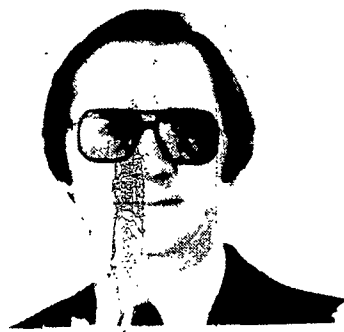
Michael P. Haugh, dean of men at Cardinal Mooney High School, from his years in the educational field, developed a philosophy, "that it is next to possible to expect 1,300 adolescent high school students to willingly and joyfully submit themselves to the disciplines of societies and structures. What they may willingly submit to is a person that they care for and respect."

our students to submit — not to a philosophy or student handbook of regulations, but rather to a person — Jesus."

Haugh took over as dean of men in July. He received his undergraduate training at St. Bonaventure University. His graduate studies were done at St. Bonaventure, Brockport State, and he is presently taking courses at St. Bernard's Seminary. He has been a teacher and department chairperson at Mooney for seven years.

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The Open Window

By Father Louis J. Hohman

Rare Letter Gives Hope And Comfort

Dear Father Hohman, I have just read your reply to the question about parents preparation and participation in the Sacraments. Having taught this Fall after a lapse of several years the program seems to have much deeper meaning, not only to me but to the parents and children involved. It seems that the children feel great joy in the presence of their parents.



Sincerely,
(Signed) F.C.

Dear F.C., Every once in a while a great encouragement and consolation comes along in the face of so many discouragements and your letter was one of those. I feel that more and more people are finding in the renewal of Vatican II a new lease on life as far as their religion is concerned. We are reaching more adults every year and as a result they are understanding more deeply and more richly the beautiful faith that has been given to them as a gift.

The only problem that I can see is having people get involved in adult religious education and in programs which would enrich their faith we feel so often like saying, "Try it, you'll like it." We know that they will be getting them there in the first place is an extremely

difficult thing to do. However with testimony like your own other people could very well be helped to make the first step. We have no great problem after the first step. It is that one which is the real difficulty we face. Thank you for sharing with us.

One problem of the past was that religious education ended in school and as a result never met fully adult needs. It was always at a pre-adolescent or adolescent level. The secular education of people kept improving but their religious education stayed at a childish level. Hopefully now that can be remedied and education in religion will find its source in adults rather than simply in children.

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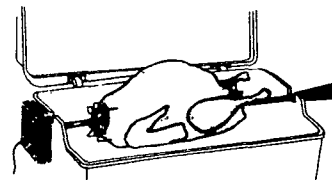
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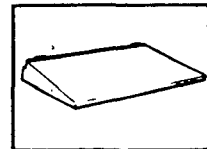


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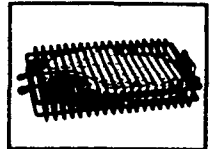
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