

## Brink's trial

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ney remarked.

In Aug., 1993, Father Moloney declined to deposit \$21,000 in cash at a Tampa bank after a teller informed him that he would have to file a financial disclosure statement, Buscaglia said.

And on a trip to Westchester County, Millar, his girlfriend and Father Moloney looked at a home worth \$300,000, Buscaglia claimed.

"Patrick Moloney told the real estate lady that financing would not be necessary," Buscaglia said.

In addition to such claims, Buscaglia said the prosecution would produce other evidence, including a piece of hair that allegedly "matches" Father Moloney's hair. The hair was found in a duffel bag containing stolen cash and allegedly stored in McCormick's apartment, Buscaglia said.

O'Connor's attorney, Felix Lapine, declined to make an opening statement, but attorneys for Father Moloney, Millar and McCormick all responded to the prosecution's claims on Oct. 7.

Jon Feldman, one of two attorneys for Father Moloney, argued that the most of the money the prosecution wishes to tie to the priest as stolen cash came from other sources.

The attorney acknowledged that Father Moloney often stored funds for illegal aliens and others who could not open bank accounts. He added that Buscaglia had spoken "half-truths" by not finding out the source of such funds.

"You're not going to hear a single witness persuade you that Father Pat is (guilty)," Feldman said.

Anthony Leonardo, attorney for Millar, said his client, Millar, was a hard-working family man against whom the government has no substantial evidence.

"They want you to infer guilty things from innocent actions," he said of the prosecution's case.

John Speranza, McCormick's attorney, said his client did not even have a key to the apartment he subletted to Father Moloney, and that federal investigators had never seen, recorded or videotaped McCormick doing anything allegedly connected with the crime.

"But for the fact that he had subletted his apartment, he would not be here in this courtroom," Speranza said.

## Racist fliers

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drama dealing with racism. Tentatively called "Anybody's Town," the piece will examine the issue from various ethnic groups' perspective, she said.

Father Chase pointed out that racism will continue to be addressed on a community-wide level. Despite the small turnout at the Oct. 2 ecumenical prayer service, he still hopes to make the service an annual event.

"I'm sure that the issue of racism is something that will continue to be of concern to the Catholic community and the ecumenical community," Father Chase concluded.

## Corpus Christi class of '44 to reunite



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On Nov. 18, members of Corpus Christi's class of 1944 will gather for their 50th reunion at The Spring House Restaurant, 3001 Monroe Ave., Pittsford. Classmates who have not been contacted should call Margie (Antell) Falk, 716/377-4872, or Mary Jean (Maxwell) Smith, 265-3105.

## Father Mull to leave Office of Liturgy

ROCHESTER — Father Thomas P. Mull is stepping down from his position as priest-consultant to the diocesan Office of Liturgy, effective Oct. 15.

Father Mull, pastor of Sacred Heart Cathedral since March 21, 1988, will continue to serve as coordinator of the Latin Mass held weekly at St. Stanislaus Parish, 1124 Hudson Avenue, and the weekly televised Mass for shut-ins.

In addition, Father Mull will continue to work with the liturgy office in conjunction with diocesan services held at the cathedral.

The decision to eliminate his position comes, in part, because of budget constraints, Father Mull said. The diocese hired Joan A. Workmaster to serve as director of the Office of Liturgy on Sept. 6, and his part-time stipend was needed for her salary, the priest explained. Father Mull has remained with the liturgy office to help with the transition.

"It's been unique working with her (Workmaster) for these six weeks and taking leave," Father Mull noted. Even before Workmaster arrived in Rochester from the Syracuse diocese, he was certain she would do well in the job, he observed.

"I'm much more confident now having seen her in action," Father Mull said.

Father Mull has been with the Office of Liturgy since 1982, serving as its director until 1988. He stepped down from the position of director and became priest-consultant shortly after being named Sacred Heart's pastor.

In his role as priest-consultant, Father Mull dealt with liturgical, canonical and sacramental questions referred to him by the director. He also taught workshops and courses related to liturgy and the sacraments.

Father Mull noted that he will miss his co-workers.

"I will also miss the contact with people — talking to people on the phone,

corresponding with them," the priest said. "I'm going to miss that people contact."

At the same time, Father Mull noted, he is looking forward to devoting more time to his duties as pastor of the diocesan cathedral, and to seeing the recommendations of the diocese's Synod im-

plemented in his parish.

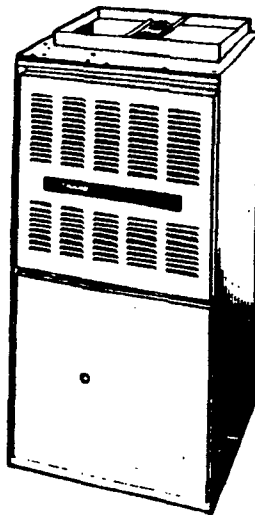
"It's a very challenging time because we have the synod recommendations coming down," Father Mull said. "It's going to be demanding not only on my time and the staff's time, but also for the people of the parish."

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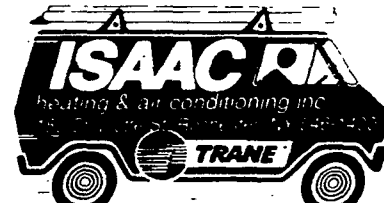
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