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**Protestants United  
Start in Pittsburgh**  
Pittsburgh, Pa. — (RNS) —  
Formation of a Pittsburgh chap-  
ter of Protestants and Other  
Americans United for the Sep-  
aration of Church and State took  
place at a meeting attended by  
3,000 persons here.

Dr. Glenn Archer, Washington,  
D.C., executive director of the  
national organization, sounded  
the keynote.

He criticized the "Hierarchy of  
the Roman Catholic Church in  
Rome and the United States" for  
what he said were their efforts  
to obtain public funds for educa-  
tional purposes.

**Going To Press**  
Production of Catholic Weekly  
Involves Numerous Tasks, Personnel

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these two services total many thousands of words in a period  
of one week, and, of course, no weekly could possibly print all  
them.

The editorial problem, therefore, is to select from this vast  
flow of news what is most noteworthy and to tailor it to the space  
limitations of our own newspaper.

The daily mail also brings a flood of publicity releases from  
schools, institutions, organizations, press agents, business houses,  
foreign embassies (even Communist embassies), senators, con-  
gressmen, etc. Although this news channel rarely provides



Raymond Kerner, Elmer Grapenstetter, and Raymond Kerner

copy of any importance to the Catholic weekly, the editor must  
wade through all of it to make sure he does not miss anything.

Then there is the daily stream of newspapers and magazines,  
both religious and secular, which come to the editorial desk.  
These periodicals are an invaluable source of news stories and  
news hints. It is a chore to examine them all but it must be done.

THEN COMES THE local diocesan news which for many  
readers seems to be the most important feature of any diocesan  
newspaper.

Our first source of local news is, of course, the Chancery Of-  
fice which informs us authoritatively concerning the official ap-  
pointments, programs and policies of the Bishop and the Diocese.  
No Catholic weekly has any right to establish diocesan policy of  
its own accord. Its duty is simply to find out what the official  
policy is and to publish it. All this requires continual queries at  
the Bishop's Office for correct information on everything of an  
official nature.

For other diocesan and parochial news we depend on a small  
network of correspondents and those many loyal friends who send  
or bring stories every week.

ONCE THE NEWS is gathered it must be prepared for pub-  
lication. This means hours and hours of re-writing, editing,  
headline writing, proof-reading, etc.

As an editorial counselor and contributor, we have Monsig-  
nor William M. Hart, Vicar General of the Diocese. Despite his  
many duties, he faithfully  
sends us each week his editor-  
ials, a popular feature of our  
editorial page.

Handling other editorial  
chores is our small but efficient  
staff which includes Thomas H.  
O'Connor, dean of Rochester  
Catholic journalists, and able  
director of the local news  
pages; Arthur P. Farren, whose  
feature stories enhance our  
pages every week; and Miss  
Fawn Scheffel, junior member  
of our staff, whose many duties  
include a specialty of writing  
on women's interests.

In line with modern news-  
paper standards, the COURIER-  
JOURNAL each week publish-  
es many pictures. Besides the  
syndicated pictures which we  
buy from photo services, we  
take many of our own. Best of  
these are the work of our staff

photographer Raymond Kerner, who served as a Navy  
photographer in the Pacific  
during World War II. Ray is  
now a full-fledged member of  
this newspaper's advertising  
department but he keeps his  
camera under his desk to an-  
swer all calls from the editorial  
office.

THE EDITORIAL depart-  
ment is only one factor in pro-  
ducing a newspaper. Equally  
important is the advertising  
department. Love our adver-  
tisers, dear reader, love our  
advertisers. No newspaper can  
afford to publish a page of  
news unless it has enough ad-  
vertising to pay the cost of  
producing that page.

This is the simple economic  
gospel of our genial advertis-  
ing manager, Harold H. Con-  
nor who learned his trade in  
the highly-competitive lists of  
Mr. Hearst. Assisting him are  
Raymond C. Fisher, a veteran  
COURIER-JOURNAL employ-  
ee, and James Sharkey.

Once a newspaper is pro-  
duced it must be distributed.  
And the job of bringing our  
newspaper to 30,600 subscribers  
every week is the task of El-  
mer Grapenstetter, another vet-  
eran employee whose years of  
experience has made him an  
expert on postal regulations,  
mailing techniques, train sched-  
ules and train routes.

A NEWSPAPER is a busi-  
ness and, therefore, there must  
be a business staff to handle  
all the mountainous details of  
accounts receivable and ac-  
counts payable, billings, letters,  
withholding taxes, correspon-  
dence, etc. Here again these  
tasks are ably directed by our  
office manager, Mrs. John Al-  
lington, assisted by Miss Shir-  
ley Engert and Miss Marilyn  
Love.

Coordinating all these nec-  
essary operations of each de-  
partment is Monsignor John S.  
Randall, our managing editor.  
His duties include overall di-  
rection of personnel, produc-  
tion, and financial policy of this  
newspaper. The fact that, un-  
der his leadership, this news-  
paper has, in a few short years,  
more than doubled its circula-  
tion and advertising and forged  
to the forefront among the bet-  
ter Catholic weeklies is a trib-  
ute to Monsignor Randall's en-  
ergetic efforts.

IT WOULD BE unfair to for-  
get here those skilled men who  
carry out the technical produc-  
tion of our newspaper. These  
are the typesetters, composi-  
tors, stereotypers, engravers,  
printers, and mailers, all em-  
ployees of the Christopher  
Press where the COURIER-  
JOURNAL is published.

Editors and advertising men  
think up and provide what goes  
into the pages of this news-  
paper, but the trained mechan-  
ics who work in the printing  
shop must in the final analysis  
actually produce the edition.

In outline, this is the story  
of how this newspaper goes to  
press, how it operates each  
week.

**Court Says Parents  
Lack Right To  
Oppose Vocations**

St. Louis, Mo. — (NC) — A  
court decision rendered here  
granted judicial authority to  
an 18-year-old boy to undertake  
study for the priesthood.

Following his father's oppo-  
sition to his desire to study for  
the priesthood, the boy peti-  
tioned a committee for minors,  
who advised the court he was  
in favor of the petition.

The court decision said that  
parents lack the right to op-  
pose the fulfillment of relig-  
ious vocations of their children  
because God has greater right  
to be obeyed than parents.  
They should submit to Divine  
Will, said the court.

May Day Observance  
Paris — (RNS) — A proposal  
that the traditional May Day ob-  
servance of labor groups should  
be named the Feast of Jesus the  
Workman was made in an article  
in Ecclesia, Catholic magazine  
published here.

**Diocesan Priests Appointed  
Co-ordinators of Defense**

The Reverend Charles J. Ma-  
honey, Diocesan Co-ordinator of  
Civilian Defense Activities and  
Superintendent of Schools of the  
Diocese, announced today that  
with the approval of Bishop  
Kearney, priests have been ap-  
pointed to serve as local defense  
coordinators in cities of the Dio-  
cese outside of Monroe County.

The function of these priests  
will be to work in close coopera-  
tion with local civilian defense  
authorities and also act as liaison  
between Catholic agencies and  
local defense authorities as well  
as coordinating the work of the  
pastors of the area in Civilian  
Defense.

FRIENDS ACTING as local co-  
ordinators are as follows:

Elmira and Chenango County:  
Right Reverend Monsignor Wil-  
liam F. Brien, Y.G., Pastor of  
St. Patrick's, Elmira.

Corning and Steuben County:  
Reverend Earl M. Tobin, Assis-  
tant pastor of St. Mary's, Corning.

Morrell and Steuben County:  
Reverend Lawrence Gannon, Pas-  
tor of St. Ann's, Hornell.

Canandaigua and Ontario  
County: Reverend John B. Klein-  
jes, Assistant pastor of St.  
Mary's, Canandaigua.

Geneva and Ontario County:  
Reverend Raymond P. Nolan,  
Principal of DeSales High School,  
Geneva.

Auburn and Cayuga County:  
Reverend William A. Davies,  
Principal of Holy Family High  
School, Azabum.

Ithaca and Tompkins County:  
Reverend John S. Maloney, As-  
sistant pastor of Immaculate  
Conception, Ithaca.

Father Mahoney pointed out  
that priests and teaching sisters  
of the Diocese were already  
working hand in hand with Civilian  
Defense authorities and that  
some Catholic Schools and Insti-  
tutions in Monroe County had  
been designated as emergency  
centers. "Regular Air Raid Drills  
were being held in the schools,"  
he said, "in conjunction with a  
continuous educational program  
designed to instruct the children  
how to protect themselves and  
to assist others in the event of  
an atom bomb attack."

**Talk  
OF THE TOWN**

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