

**SIBLEY'S**

**FUN MATH**

One top plus one skirt plus the just-right underscoring equals one great look. That's fashion-arithmetic. All of these groovy separates feature the new fall tones of tortoise, camel, flax, grey or brown... most of them, inter-mixable. See them in Sibley's Young Fashion World, Third Floor; Irondequoit, Eastway, Southtown, Newark, Greece.

**THE PANDORA COSTUME-MAKERS** shown are from a fabulous collection from our Children's, Girls' and Pre-Teens' Departments. Sweaters of Orlon acrylic in multi-color miter-stripes and solid colors; turtleneck, mock-turtleneck, pullovers and classic cardigans, 4-6x, 8-14, 10-16; \$5 to \$9. Skirts in all wool or wool-nylon blends; gay new dirndl, box-pleated and drum shapes; plaid, glen plaids and solid colors; 3-6x, 7-14, 6-14; 4.50 to \$9. Tights shown; plain opaque, 2.75; blossom textured, 2.50; crochet pattern, 3. Knee-hi socks; crochet pattern, 1.15; fisherman's knit, \$2.

SIBLEY'S DOWNTOWN OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. ALL SIBLEY SUBURBAN STORES OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

## Flock of

By FATHER RICH

A drop in elementary enrollment, a decrease of lay teachers, curricular changes, increased effectiveness of paraprofessionals, new-semester expectations of parents, according to Msgr. William H. Rev. Daniel Brent, associate pastor.

Enrollments will fall in the 1st grades and 7th grades, Father Brent predicted, for various reasons.

Transfers from parochial schools after the 6th grade in suburban parishes and in the small towns are becoming very common because of "the special glamor in the lavish public junior high buildings," he said.

"The language labs, the swimming pool, the social and athletic life offered in the central school systems lure youngsters. They beg parents to let them change. Parents yield to these material advantages for their youngsters because we have not sold them adequately on the advantages which the church-oriented curriculum offers."

Failure to enroll children for the 1st grades Father Brent

## Chemung

Elmira—The appointment of Sister Mary Agnes Zimmerman, R.S.M., as coordinator of the parochial schools of the county effective Sept. 1, was announced by the 15-member Chemung County Catholic School Board this week as the solution of a long-needed problem.

Sister Mary Agnes' first challenge will be preliminary actions leading to the establishment of a central Catholic Junior High School in September, 1969.

The School Board, formed three years ago, enters the 1968 semester facing three major problems in which the new coordinator will play a vital role:

1. Consolidation of the 8 parish schools and one high school into an efficient system;
2. Establishing needed stability of the religious faculties working in the area;
3. Establishment of the projected central Catholic Junior High.

## Looking to 1969

### Elmira Schools

Elmira—Elmira parishes will operate a "hold-firm" policy in their elementary schools this fall, with seven parishes operating a full eight grades in each and one parish scheduling six grades and the transportation of some 25 older children to another parish for seventh and eighth grade studies.

Pastors surveyed this week indicated that hopes for amalgamating the seventh and eighth grades classes of several schools into one are being pointed toward the fall of 1969.

It was generally agreed that the establishment of a central Catholic junior high school would be welcomed to cut down the costly operation of the various parochial schools and ease the personnel problem. St. Patrick's and St. Anthony's are tentatively planning a junior high program together in St. Anthony's in 1969.

Father John J. Leary, pastor

### Married Anglican To Be Roman Priest

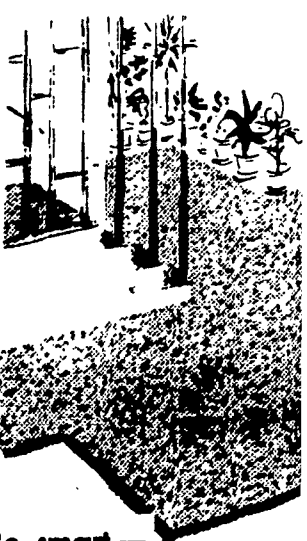
Sydney, Australia — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has approved the ordination of a former Anglican clergyman to the priesthood.

He is Peter Rushton, 41-year-old father of three children, who is studying for the priesthood and is scheduled for ordination next year.

Rushton's wife, Helen, is a psychiatrist and a convert to Catholicism.

It is believed that Rushton, an Australian, will become the first married Latin-rite priest to serve in an English-speaking country.

Pope Paul's letter said Rushton was to serve in an administrative, social welfare or teaching position.



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