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In proclaiming Oct. 31, Halloween, as official UNICEF Day, President Johnson recognized the vital work being done.

The Rochester Association for the United Nations (RAUN) and the Better Business Bureau have warned residents to be alert for impostors. In one case, a hippie-type male has been going door-to-door with a bottle claiming the donations were for UNICEF.

Donations should be given only to children with the bright orange UNICEF canisters.

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Is God Speaking In Crisis?

Nashua, N.H. — (RNS) — The vocation crisis currently facing the Catholic Church may be attributable to God speaking "through his people," Msgr. George A. Schlichte, rector of the Pope John XXIII Seminary for Delayed Vocations in Weston, Mass., said here.

The view of the priesthood outlined by the noted educator envisioned a much smaller number of priests, including some who would be married, with only one priest to each parish and many traditional priestly duties transformed, eliminated or assigned to laymen.

A shortage of priests is developing, he noted through departures from the active priesthood and through a decrease in new vocations. It would be "tragic," he said, to dismiss these developments merely as a sign that either the clergy or the laity have lost their "dedication to God and man." Instead he suggested an examination of the questions and problems raised by the priest shortage.

"Large numbers of men leaving the ministerial priesthood," he said, "must be viewed as God revealing. Candidates for the priesthood falling to show up in quality and quantity in the traditional age bracket must be viewed as God revealing.

One possible source of new priests, he said, is among older men who have already achieved success in business or a profession and "could bring their experience and understanding of human problems to the service of the Gospel message." He suggested that such men might "undertake five- to ten years as their term of office in the priesthood" and that such an arrangement would give the Church "religious leaders wise in the ways of the world and up to date in their theology."

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St. Louis—(RNS)—Dr. Albert C. Outler, the widely known ecumenist and professor of theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, was elected chairman of a special United Methodist theological study commission here.

The commission is charged on the Church's credal position to the 1972 General Conference.

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