

CYO Opens Job Service



Looking for Work

Instructions on handling odd jobs for inner city youngsters are outlined by Mike Ordway (right), director of the Catholic Youth Organization Job Placement Service. Standing (left) is Robert Brennan, youth coordinator at Charles Settlement House, and Howard Revans, CYO program director. Placement service has 20 youngsters ready for part-time jobs in city or surrounding townships.

Would you like to help an inner-city youngster—and at the same time get some odd jobs done around your home or shop?

This is the combination being offered for the seventh year by the Catholic Youth Organization Job Counseling Service.

Could you use a youngster to mow the lawn, clean the basement, paint the attic, weed the garden? Would you like an arrangement where a boy would come regularly, say once a week on a certain day, for a few hours to give you a hand around the place?

Mike Ordway, assistant CYO director who handles the place-

ment service, this year has recruited 20 boys 14 and 15 years old who would like to earn a few dollars this summer. Each youngster is interviewed and instructed before being put on the list.

The CYO serves merely as a "clearing-house" for the jobs, and assumes no employer-employee obligations. It asks that the youngster be engaged for at least a minimum of three hours at \$1.25 per hour, plus bus fare if necessary.

Ordway said that assistance in recruiting the boys was provided by two Vista volunteers associated with the Southeast Loop Redevelopment Organization.

When interviewed, many of the youngsters declared they would like to work because they did not wish to keep asking their parents for money.

Persons desiring some odd-job assistance are asked to telephone the CYO job placement service any morning, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. until noon. The telephone number is 454-2030. The service will end Sept. 5.

Quicker Decisions Seen In Marriage Court Cases

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — Changes in procedures for Roman Catholic marriage courts, designed to produce a decision in eight months or less instead of the current two years, have been approved by the Vatican for use in dioceses in the United States.

An NCCB spokesman explained that the new rules are not mandatory but that their use will be "strongly encouraged."

The key rules are those which place their emphasis on faster handling of marriage cases.

The NCCB spokesman, in explaining some background on the diocesan tribunals, said the Church does grant a decree of nullity — called an annulment — which is issued when it has been determined that the marital union was actually an invalid marriage from the beginning.

Some impediments which would be accepted as reasons for granting an annulment are: impotence, the existence of a prior valid marriage, close degree of blood relationship between the parties, one or both of the parties did not freely consent to the marriage, or one or both of the parties set some condition against the nature of marriage.

The Canon Law Society, in a survey it took in 1968, said that all the marriage courts in the country rendered 442 decisions — in 338 of the cases annulments were granted and in 104 they were refused.

At the same time, according to the society, 1,554 other cases were pending in the diocesan tribunals in the U.S.

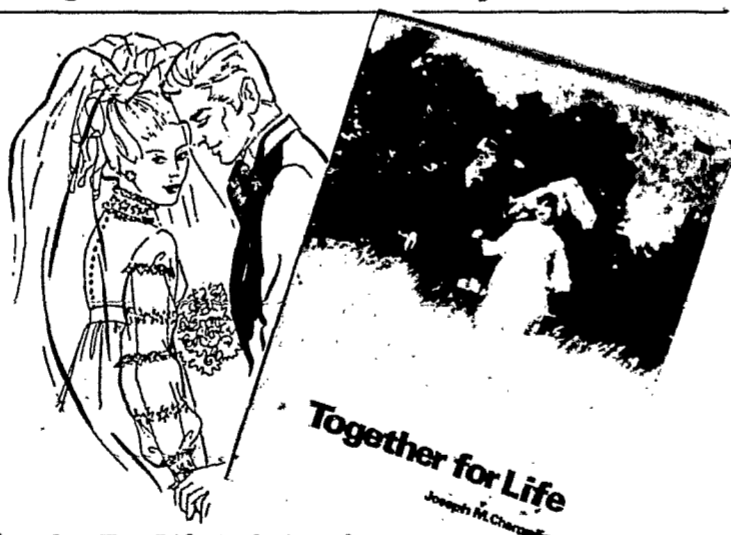
The NCCB spokesman listed the following examples of changes in the rules which are designed to speed up court action:

- For "grave reason," a case may be handled by a single judge, instead of the current tribunal which consists of three to five magistrates. This pro-

cedure would speedup the work of diocesan tribunals.

- When the original court grants an annulment, the court official known as the "defender of the Bond" need not appeal the ruling to a second court if he thinks it would be "superfluous" to do so because the decision would be clearly upheld. Under current rules, such appeals are mandatory.

- Options are granted in choosing an original court to hear a marriage case.



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