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### Bishop at the Camp

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan at Camp Stella Maris on Thursday, Sept. 2 is shown telling family retreatants at Rap Up about his days as a counselor at the camp. Concelebrating Mass with the Bishop were Fathers Robert Hammond and Robert Collins, seated left to right.

## CFM Meets at Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind. — (RNS) — Some of the nation's foremost proponents of Christian family life in an era when families are "in trouble" were told here that America's search for values is impeded by the "machine culture that is geared to destroy human personality."

In his keynote address to a three-day Christian Family Movement (CFM) conference at the University of Notre Dame, Dr. Michael Novak said "the feeling of nothingness is the price we pay for this culture."

Dr. Novak, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Old Westbury, indicated that apathy and boredom spread in the U.S. "because there is little aestheticism and art to give expression to the human personality."

"Man's imagination is impoverished," he declared.

The conference, attracted more than 1,000 parents and as many children to a series of workshops and seminars on "Shaping the Family's Horizon."

(Attending from Rochester were Dorothy and Michael Charleton, federation couple for the diocese, and Father Robert Collins, CFM chaplain and director of the Family Life Office.)

Dr. Novak, in his opening discourse, labeled the American school system as the nation's No. 1 religion.

"Education is how many facts you can store and how

well you can analyze them," he said, and pointed out that the accumulation of facts is the necessary ingredient for the machine structure.

However, he told the CFM participants not to be afraid when the feeling of nothingness overwhelms them. "At the core of every culture is an abyss," he said. "God manifests Himself in life almost always in defeat and almost never in triumph."

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, under indictment as a co-conspirator with Philip Berrigan and other members of the so-called Harrisburg Eight, charged that we in society "do nothing. We do not affirm. We

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Pope Paul Pleads For Irish Peace

Castelgandolfo, Italy—(RNS) — Ending a two-year silence on the religiously-sensitive Ulster turmoil, Pope Paul made an explicit plea for peace in Northern Ireland and implicitly criticized government measures.

The Pope spoke during a general Sunday audience at his Summer residence here.

those who intend to dedicate themselves to the peaceful and fair solution of the grave historical, political and social problems which afflict this community."

### Catholic MP Protests

Noting that the bloody conflict has grown worse daily, the pontiff appeared to lay the blame for the deterioration of the situation on "the adoption of exceptional security measures" which, he said, are strongly resented by a part of the population.

The Pope was referring to the imprisonment, without judicial hearings, of anyone considered a threat to public order. Increased violence and street clashes in Northern Ireland have produced a death toll of more than two dozen persons, most of them civilians.

In his plea for an immediate return to peace, Pope Paul said, "We will not cease to invoke divine aid in such a situation. May it illuminate and sustain the goodwill of all

London — (RNS) — A Roman Catholic member of the British Parliament has asked Pope Paul VI to relent in his condemnation of the Northern Ireland government's interment-without-trial order.

In a letter to the pontiff, John Biggs-Davidson, a Conservative Party member of the London Parliament, said:

"As a loyal supporter of the Pope's authority and teaching, who defended in public the papal encyclical on birth control . . . I ask the Holy See to reflect upon the dismay of Her Majesty's loyal Catholic subjects and of all British people of goodwill, if Rome condemns measures taken in good faith to defend the United Kingdom and its people against murder and terrorism."

## Nazareth Opens Dorms To Brockport Students

The State University College at Brockport and Nazareth College have worked out a cooperative agreement enabling about 80 Brockport students to live on the Nazareth campus, this year.

The cooperative agreement is part of Brockport's effort to find housing for some of the 10,200 students who are expected to start classes when school opens Sept. 8.

Arrangements have also been made for some students to live in the Central YMCA in Rochester and in the One Eleven East Avenue Hotel. The Nazareth dormitory will be available only to women students

and the YMCA will be limited to men, but both men and women may live at the hotel.

Women students who decide

(Continued on Page 2A)

#### BISHOP ON RADIO

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will be heard on Rochester's WNYR radio at 9:30 a.m. next Sunday (Sept. 12) in an interview with Phil Austin on his weekly "Perspective" program.

For earlier risers the same discussion may be heard at 5:58 a.m. on WEZO-FM on the same day.

# Diocesan Activities Get into High Gear

<b>Columnists</b>	
Costa	8B
Cuddy	4B
Doser	14B
Shamon	4A
<b>Features</b>	
Editorial	3A
Letters	4A
Movies	8B
Q and A	4A

With the onset of the school year, diocesan activities are picking up.

Nazareth Academy is about to celebrate its 100th anniversary. The story is on Page 1B.

In the Centerfold is the story of People Please, the Sisters of Mercy's week-long celebration of communication.

President Nixon has praised an essay by a young Rochesterian on the problem of pollution. That story is on Page 2B.

Several area sisters are back from a summer working with Chicano children in Texas. Their story appears on Page 5A.

Last week, the several new religious education coordinators had a "live-in" workshop in Rochester and the story appears on Page 3B.

Bishop Hogan develops the theme "The Eloquence of Silence" on Page 3A.

Also on Page 3A is Father John J. Steger's recounting of the life of St. Jude and the saint's relevance to today's world.

Courier columnist Bob Considine reviews the new and highly acclaimed film "Hoa-Binh" on Page 5B.

Staff Writer Barbara Moynihan presents a conversation with Dr. John Dessauer, former Xerox vice president and now author and charity worker. The story appears on Page 5A.