

## Schools Top Need, Survey Claims

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Schools were voted the most important responsibility of the Church in the inner city in a survey of parishes and community groups conducted by the Council of Inner City Parishes (CICP).

More than 400 questionnaires went out in August to the six inner city parishes, their school boards and parish councils as well as the diocesan education office, Interim Education Commission, priests' council, sister's council, priests association, regional coordinators and Rochester Association of Catholic Laymen. Groups with neither church nor school orientation also surveyed were Fight, Ibero American Action League, Welfare Rights and Action for a Better Community.

Acting as spokesman for CICP, Father Raymond Booth, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, said the most surprising thing to come out of the survey was the response of the community groups in support of education. Good schools were seen as the best means for Church involvement in inner city.

Therefore, CICP concluded that Catholic schools should continue and the creation of an inner city school system was the recommended way of doing it.

According to Father Booth, consolidation would be the best means of obtaining optimum use of teaching personnel, guaranteeing total service to the poor.

How an inner city school system would be run has not been established. Father Booth described it as a school system separate from the parishes.

Instead of each parish having a school with grades K-8, one would be primary, another in-

termediate and another junior high school, with all six inner city parishes contributing to a central fund to run them, he explained.

Two reasons for continuing Catholic schools that carried the most weight with respondents were "to show that the Church cares about the poor" and "to tell people about God."

Among the parishioners surveyed, "child is a Catholic" and "child is from a poor family or one on welfare" received the most support as criteria for admission to inner city Catholic schools.

Quality education was singled out as the most important goal, though discipline and religion were seen as very important.

There was agreement with all of the ways suggested for other

parishes to help inner city parishes.

"Give money" was the most favorably received. "Open their schools to inner city children who could come on buses" drew the least enthusiasm, but even that idea was approved nearly 2-1.

Working for open housing in outer city and suburbia and for jobs drew considerable agreement as ways for other parishes to help inner city. The community-based groups gave heavy emphasis to the areas of housing and jobs.

"The findings are not startling," Father Booth said, "but they will serve as a jumping off point for all decisions in the next three to five years. For us to dismiss it and plan without it would be irresponsible."

## 'Daily Degradation' Seen as Prisoners' Lot

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

The deputy director and a legal investigator for Monroe County's Legal Assistance Corporation agree that "basically nothing has been done to change institutional life of the inmates" in Attica. They spoke at last Wednesday's noon Forum on Justice sponsored by the Genesee Ecumenical Ministries' judicial process committee.

David C. Leven and legal investigator Elaine Green, admitted that minor "insignificant" changes had been made but for the most part the inmates' life in prison is still one of "daily degradation," and the revolt at Attica is likely to be repeated, they said.

Some of the changes Leven listed: screens between visitor and inmate have been removed; showers can be taken twice a week and a five-minute collect long distance phone call can be made once a week.

He asked, however, why such "reasonable and legitimate" demands were rejected before the riot. He cited a recommendation from the McKay Commission as getting to the real problem.

The McKay Commission said: if the inmates are to learn to bear the responsibility of citizens, they must retain all rights of a citizen, except the liberty of living in society.

Miss Green listed three concerns of the inmates that have been neglected: "Fair compensation for labor, adequate medical care and changes in parole system with due process as part of those changes."

Leven, whose work takes him more often to Monroe County Penitentiary, pointed out "we must not forget other correctional facilities."

The inmates in Monroe County jail are worse off than those at Attica, he said, explaining that they are not allowed visitors other than members of their family, while those at Attica are; no telephone calls are allowed; no packages of food, books, and magazines are allowed; recreation time is substantially less than Attica's and there is "no type of adjustment hearing in Monroe County jail before placing a prisoner in solitary confinement."

"Twenty-nine demands came out of Monroe County jail which have been ignored by county legislators," said Leven.

## Co-Pastors

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Center, with missions in Genoa and Fleming, and of St. Theodore's, Gates.

Father Jones, a Rochesterian, will live at St. Ann's Home. He was ordained in 1926 and served first as an assistant at St. Francis of Assisi, Auburn, then as Chaplain at the Auburn State Prison until his appointment to Weedsport in 1942.

Father Grasso, a native of Schenectady, was "borrowed" from the Albany Diocese 40 years ago, soon after his ordination, when there was a local shortage of priests to serve growing Italian parishes. He was educated at St. Jerome's College in Kitchener, Ont., and Our Lady of Angels Seminary at Niagara University. He was pastor of Assumption Church, Mt. Morris, until it merged with St. Patrick's, in 1961. Father Grasso was the first priest ordained from Schenectady's Italian Community.

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## Annual Seton Sale Slated Next Week

The annual Seton Sale, sponsored by the Seton Branches of St. Mary's Hospital will be held on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The proceeds will go to a fund for the Early Detection Coronary Care Area, a part of the New Coronary Care Unit at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Mark Goddard II has announced that the enlarged luncheon and fashion show will be held in the Windsor Room and the Tiffany Lounge at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Drew Rohrer is taking luncheon reservations. Strolling models will give guests a close view of elegant fall fashions from B. Forman Co. The theme of the fashion show Around the World in Eighty Ways will be carried out in the table decorations.

The international boutique will be offering a wide variety of unusual gifts from all over the world. Buyers from Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. and B. Forman Co. have selected many of the items in this boutique expressly

for the Seton Sale.

An indoor garden booth showing dried arrangements and unusual indoor plants will be a special new attraction.

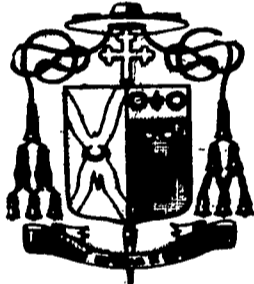
Many of the handcrafted gift items at the Sale this year are old-fashioned craft designs which have been in the families of Seton members for many years. The Sale will feature Christmas originals, baked goods, an elephant flea market, and a silent auction. The auction will offer an etching with Pat Nixon's autograph, and a key chain from Bob Hope along with many books signed by celebrities.

Charles Senheiser will be commentator for the fashion show.

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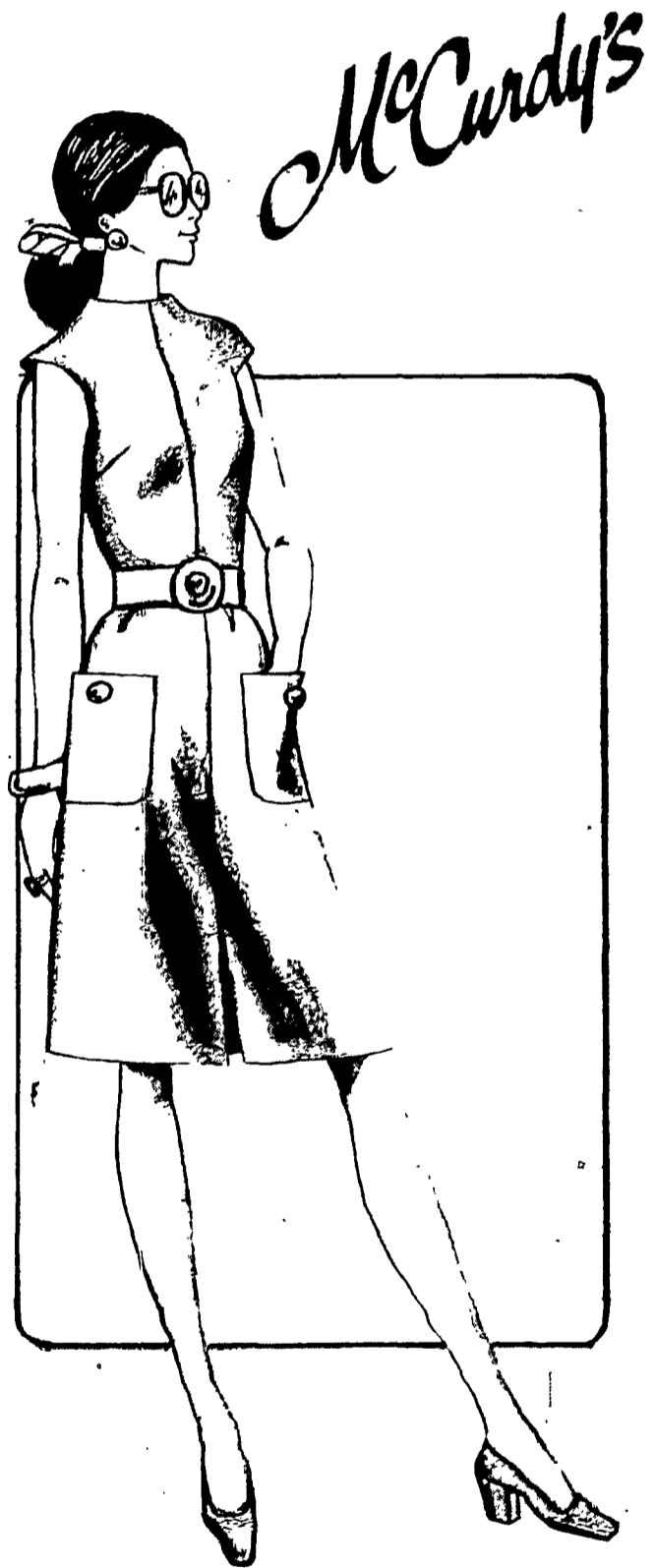
## The Bishop's Public Appointments



### October

- 1—Polish American Club Memorial Celebration of Eucharist and Homily, St. Stanislaus Church—11 a.m.
- 2—Courier-Journal Board Meeting, Pastoral Office—10:30 a.m.
- 3—Priests' Council Meeting, Becket Hall—10:30 a.m.
- 4—Dedication of Rehabilitation Center and Celebration of Eucharist and Homily, Mercy Hospital, Auburn—4 p.m.
- 5—Meeting with Secretariat of Spanish Cursillo—7:30 p.m.
- 7—Cursillo Celebration of Eucharist and Homily, Holy Rosary Church—8:30 p.m.
- 8—Celebration of Eucharist, U. of R. Interfaith Chapel—9:15 and 11 a.m.
- 12—Distribution of Diplomas, Celebration of Eucharist and Homily, Saint Bernard's Seminary—5 p.m.
- 13—Better World Prayer Service, CEDAR, Auburn—7:30 p.m.
- 14—Radio Message, Family Rosary Network, 7 p.m.
- 15—Centenary Celebration of St. James Parish, Trumansburg, Celebration of Eucharist and Homily—4 p.m.
- 16—GEM Meeting, Cenacle Retreat House—10 a.m.
- 17-18—Principals' Workshop, Notre Dame Retreat House, Canandaigua, Celebration of Eucharist and Homily—4:45 p.m.
- 21—Spanish Ultreya—7:30 p.m.
- 22—Mission Sunday, Celebration of Eucharist and Homily, WHEC Channel 10—8:30 a.m.
- 22—Celebration of Eucharist and Homily, Church of Nativity of the BVM, Brockport—9:45 a.m.
- 25—Cursillo Leaders' School, "C" Section, Mercy High School—7:30 p.m.
- 26—Aquinas Institute Board of Trustees Meeting—9 a.m.
- 27—Bishop James E. Kearney Jubilee Celebration, Episcopal Residence, Victor—5:30 p.m.
- 28—75th Anniversary Celebration of Geneva K. of C., Celebration of Eucharist and Banquet, St. Stephen's Church—6:30 p.m.
- 29-30-21—Annual Retreat

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