

Deadline Set For Aquinas Stadium Sale

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, president of the Aquinas Institute Board of Trustees, said last week that if the sale of the Aquinas Stadium is not completed soon, the school cannot survive financially.

The bishop made the statement at the regular Fall meeting of the board.

The board set a deadline of Dec. 15 for the sale of the stadium to Building Systems, Inc.

According to a report sub-

mitted by the Property Resource Committee of the board, lack of action by the local city agencies has hampered completion of the sale.

The board instructed the committee, headed by Joseph P. King, that if the sale is not completed by Dec. 15, "to find an immediate alternative through public auction or any other financially feasible contract."

The specification requested by Building Systems, Inc., be-

fore any purchase contract would be re-negotiated with Aquinas Institute requires:

1. That the Urban Renewal Office sign the Re-development Contract designating Building Systems as the Developer of the Stadium City Project.

2. That final plan approval be given by the City Planning Commission.

3. That the City Council of Rochester amend the previously approved Stadium City Project concerning the reduction of density from 2600 units to 2000 units; a change in the boundaries of Parcels 1 and 2 of the project, and that City Council designate a non-profit organization to whom the stadium will be donated.

King stated that Aquinas had waited as long as it could to complete the sale of the Stadium to Building Systems, Inc. Everything else governing a go-ahead on the sale has been completed, except the final stages of city action.

Father Albert Gaelens, principal, pointed out the concern of many in Rochester regarding the school's future. However, without action on this sale of the stadium, concern will only turn into lament, he indicated. Tuition can not carry debts, while state and federal courts repeatedly reject aid to students, parents and schools, Father Gaelens said.

The present financial debt of Aquinas is approximately \$900,000. During the past 3 years, the Institute has paid over \$121,000 in interest.

5 Buffalo Priests Are Reinstated

Buffalo (RNS) — Five of seven Roman Catholic priests, suspended in June by the late Bishop James McNulty, were reinstated here by the diocesan administrator, Auxiliary Bishop Bernard McLaughlin, in accordance with Bishop McNulty's "final wishes."

The suspensions of the seven priests, reported in early July, were never announced by the diocese; nor were any reasons given for the actions.

The five who have been reinstated are: Father James F. Mang, Father Gilbert L. Heiman, Father Thomas E. Traverse, Father Christian A. Puehn, and Father William Warthling.

FR. LOUIS HOHMAN

The Open Window



Ours has been an active and happy Catholic family. We've had problems but our faith has sustained us. Our daughter has been a joy to us. She has become seriously interested in a fine Jewish boy. The relationship seems wholesome, genuine and mutual. I have warned her of the difficulty in a marriage to this lad as he too has been raised to love his own faith. My daughter's answer to me is "The difference is in our own minds — not God's." How can I argue with that?

A. If your daughter's answer means that God loves all persons whatever their background, race or religion, while we have trouble with prejudice she is quite correct. But she doesn't answer the question at hand. In the situation which this young couple face, there are two essential elements: the personal integrity of each and their relative ability to establish a permanent and happy union in the face of an important difference. Let's take one at a time:

• **Personal integrity:** A person must live with and by his or her personal convictions. When these are sacrificed for any reason the personality is seriously wounded or destroyed. The question is, can she or he give up their own faith for the sake of the other and still be full persons? If not, the marriage would never work because, while all may seem well on the surface, underneath the sore would be festering and would eventually destroy the relationship. If each can keep his or her own convictions and faith, and accept that fact in the other this difficulty can be overcome. But they must be realistic enough to know that this is not easy and would require great maturity in dealing with points of conflict. If either one violates conscience the prognosis is bad indeed.

• **Establishing a happy union:** Every couple starts out in marriage with differences which must be dissolved or minimized to achieve union. The greater the differences are, the greater must be the love and commitment which pulls it all together. The young couple must be very honest with each other and try to foresee the areas in which they might be pulled apart because of basic differences in belief (obviously we do not refer to ethnic differences). And if they do foresee difficulties too formidable to cope with, they should give serious thought to terminating the relationship. In this process of exploration they should be helped by a third party who can be objective.

Personally, I do not like the approach of "Bridget Loves Bernie" (TV) because, while it laughs at the silliness of prejudice, it writes off entirely what happens inside Bridget and Bernie when they walk away from their respective faiths. The show implies that their love for each other takes the place of everything else in life. That just isn't true unless neither one of them had no faith to start with.

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