

# Rochester-born Priest Marks Jubilee in West

Father Harold J. Goschke, onetime swimming star at Aquinas Institute, celebrated his silver jubilee recently in Tracy, Calif. where he is a chaplain at Deuel Vocational Institute. The 25th anniversary of his priesthood came at the end of his 10th year at Deuel.

Educated at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., and Mount St. Mary's Academy in Norwood, Ohio, near Cincinnati, Father Goschke was ordained May 22, 1948, in Steubenville, Ohio. During his eight years in the Steubenville diocese, he taught in high schools, was involved in various activities for young people and served several parishes. He has been in the Diocese of Stockton for the past 11 years.

Father Goschke attended Holy Redeemer School and was graduated from Aquinas in 1934. His relatives here include two

sisters and a brother — Sister Helen Goschke, SSJ, who will become parish assistant at St. Margaret Mary's in September; Miss Marion Goschke of Rialto Street and Robert Goschke of Glenmont Drive.



FATHER GOSCHKE



## OUR PARISH COUNCIL Bernard Lyons

How would you define a parish council? Try writing a letter to someone and in it define what you mean when you say "parish council."

Part of the difficulty of defining a parish council is that it is not just another parish organization. It is a way of organizing the parish!

It is relatively easy to describe physical things. A chair, a table, or a house. We can give the height, weight, color, and its purpose and function.

It is much more difficult to give clear, concise, and comprehensive definitions of human institutions. For example, try to define "family" in short, simple terms that other members of your family will agree with.

The task of definition becomes nearly impossible when you attempt to describe the mystery of the Church. Faith is required. Any definition you choose is meaningless without faith.

To have faith, to be Church, is to be involved in a mystery that overrides definitions. Just when you think you have a clear vision of it, the "diamond" of the mystery shifts. Then you see that your definition was only a facet of the jewel.

Parish councils, as a part of that mystery of the Church, defy too-closely-knit definitions, also. A definition is possible, and necessary, but do not expect it to hold still for too long.

The bishops of Vatican Council II, in the Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity, gave a sketchy definition of councils. They talked about the cooperation of the clergy and religious with the laity to assist the apostolic work of the Church and coordinate efforts of various lay enterprises and organizations.

A definition that I use: "The parish council might be described as the skeleton of the worshipping community body. It helps to give form, efficiency and outline to that group of people who, through their corporate worship and witness, make the Church visible locally. The worshipping community cannot function without concern for world activity, because we are human. This necessity goes beyond the questions of who will bring the bread and the wine, and where the group of us shall meet. It extends to the need for an ordained priest as the delegate of a successor to the apostles and to the need for reconciliation with

our brothers before we have an acceptable sacrifice."

Another, briefer definition: "The parish council is a structured way for priests, religious and laity to participate as equals — though with different roles and varied gifts of the Holy Spirit — not only in the administration of the parish, but also in the teaching, sanctifying and governing of the people of God."

# Pentecostal Prayer Groups

The following is a list of Masses and prayer meetings held by Catholic Pentecostal groups in the Rochester Area.

Masses are said at St. Lawrence, at 8 p.m. on the First Friday of the month; St. Charles Borromeo, 7:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of the month.

Weekly prayer meetings are held at St. Peter and Paul at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and at St. Theodore at 8 p.m. on Mondays.

Prayer groups also hold meetings at the following private homes: Mr. and Mrs. William Buechel, 3681 Lake Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunning, 159 Chestnut Ridge Road, Chili Center; Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, 9 Ellicott St.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauser, 1570 Culver Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Amity St., Spencerport; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolschleger, 350 Winton Road North; Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Schulz, 156 N. Greece Road, North Greece; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lynch, Hamlin-Clarkson Townline Road, Hamlin.

For inclusion in this list call June Borreggine at (716) 458-5365.

# Knights Name New Officers

The Rochester General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus annual election and dinner meeting, was held recently.

Elected officers for 1973-1974 are Robert Hafner, faithful navigator; Alphonse Salvaggio, faithful admiral; John Surash, faithful captain; Albert Szembrot, faithful pilot; Joseph Casciani, faithful inside sentinel; John Effinger, faithful outside sentinel; R. Ross Attinasi, faithful scribe; Bernie A. Bromka, faithful comptroller.

# Last Time Around For Farah Slacks

BY PAT PETRASKE

The national boycott of Farah Slacks has drawn the support of Attie's Young Fashions, Penfield, suppliers of school uniform trousers in three parishes.

Owner Mark Attie said the balance of an order with Farah, a leading manufacturer of men's and boy's slacks, was canceled after he came to learn that Bishop Joseph L. Hogan had personally supported the strike of Farah employees and the boycott of Farah goods.

"We've carried Farah slacks for eight to ten years. We were unaware of the Bishop's request," said Attie. He added that it would be "unethical" to ask Farah to take back the ordered slacks. After discussion with Father William Gordinier of St. Joseph's, Penfield, Attie sent a telegram discontinuing further business until settlement of the strike.

For more than a year more than 3,000 non-union workers have been striking Farah in a fight for collective bargaining rights. Farah claims the employees, 95 percent of whom are Mexican-Americans, receive substantial benefits and therefore do not need to join the clothing workers union.

Father Gordinier explained that the slacks were ordered last December for the coming Fall. He said the school was "unaware

that the school uniforms had Farah slacks."

If the slacks were not purchased, it would not help the strike "but would seriously hurt Mr. Attie, who has been good to us," stated a letter sent to the parents.

The letter explained that buying the slacks from Attie's will not violate "the bishop's pledge of solidarity with the striking workers at Farah factory."

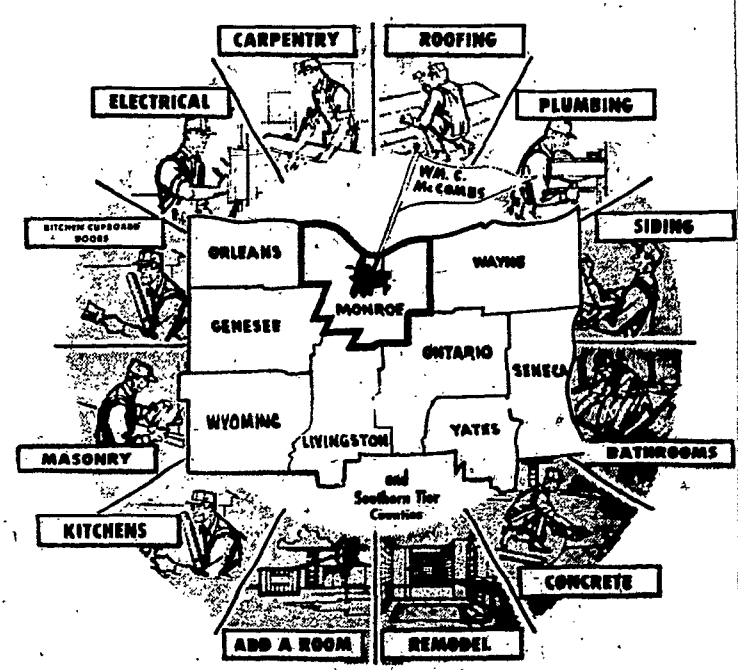
Attie's Young Fashions would have been left with approximately 1,000 pairs of slacks in 48 sizes which Attie described as a type of pants used only by parochial schools.

"Attie's have always prided themselves in having the slacks in stock so the boys can go in and get fitted. Ordering uniforms usually takes ten weeks. The blue shade of pants would be hard to sell anywhere else and we'd only be catching the wrong person in the middle," Father Gordinier said.

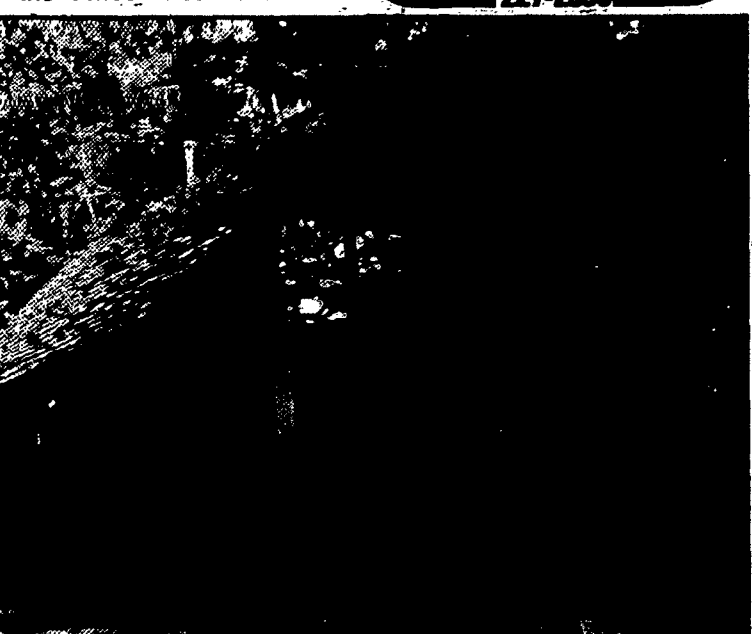
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