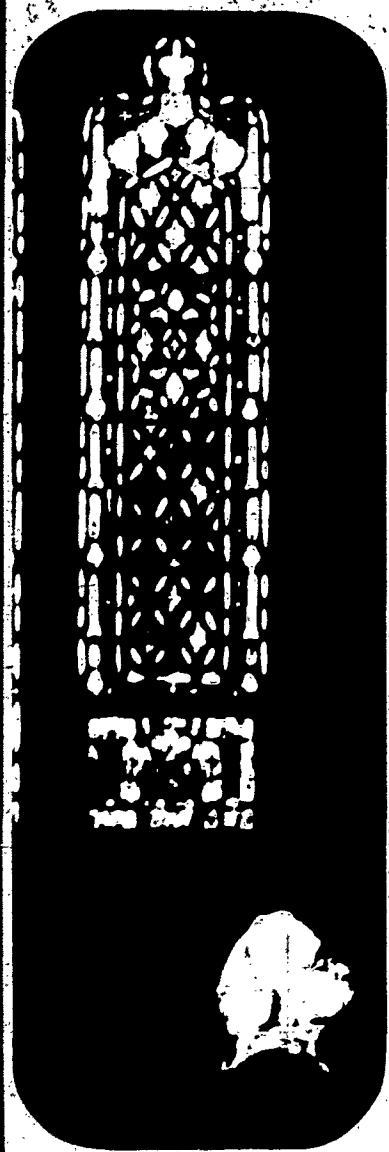


Human Development Highlighted

This week's centerfold features the Human Development Office. Nov. 11 was Human Development Sunday and the annual collection is scheduled on Respect Life Sunday, Nov. 18. Our Human Development writer, Pat Petraske, and photographer Dave Witbeck present a word-and-photo look at the valuable work of this diocesan office.



Our Elders: Lest We Forget

The elderly. An overlooked minority in today's fast paced world, they still have a lot to contribute to society. The world needs their wisdom and cheerful smiles. Staff writer Sharon Darnieder visits some senior citizens to find out what their life is like in the first of a two part series, Our Elders: Lest We Forget, beginning on PAGE 10.

Consolidated School Named for Bp. Hogan

Hogan's Heroes?

That's what the students at the newly named Bishop Hogan Junior High School are calling themselves.

The name for the junior high which resulted from the consolidation of the seventh and eighth grades of Blessed Sacrament and St. John the Evangelist was announced recently by the parish committees who approved the merger.

The 188 junior high students offered three names for their school — Bishop Hogan, Omega, and St. Christopher's. The final selection was made by the General Committee of Consolidation composed of 14 members from St. John's, Blessed

Sacrament and St. Boniface who are considering possible further consolidation of the three parish schools next year.

Bishop Hogan Junior High is housed on the first floor of St. John the Evangelist on Humboldt Street as a pilot program under the year of cooperation between the three schools.

Father John Norris, pastor of Blessed Sacrament, said the decision was "to name a program noFa school" and that this year is to be considered a "step, not a plateau, toward consolidation."

"The naming of the school was an attempt to establish a separate identity for the junior high and give it a "Christian uniqueness," according to Father James Boyle, co-pastor of St. John the Evangelist.

Special Liturgy Opens Respect Life Campaign

By CHARLES RANDISI

Two diocesan offices are combining their major promotion efforts this year.

Nov. 11 was Human Development Sunday, with the collection for the Campaign for Human Development the following Sunday, Nov. 18. That day is also Respect Life Sunday, and the beginning of the diocesan Respect Life Program, sponsored by the Office of Family Life.

Special liturgies were mapped out by the diocesan liturgical Commission to be implemented for the two days. They highlight both Respect Life and the Human Development Campaign.

Father Robert Collins, director of the Office of Family Life, said that his office and the Office of Human Development are using combined special liturgies because "Respect Life is the attitude and Human Development is the action."

The National Office of Family Life had planned a nationwide Respect Life Month for October, but, Father Collins said, "the materials came to us too late to put together a meaningful program."

Instead, the Rochester diocesan program will be stretched out, on an individual parish level, until Holy Week of 1974. Father Collins said that the materials provided by the national office will be combined with diocesan resources, and will be used in parishes to promote respect for life "in the most effective way."

On Nov. 27 and 28, a clergy conference will be held for all priests in the diocese. Priests will get information on using a booklet prepared by the Family Life Division of the United States Catholic Conference, and will be informed of what services can be



respect life program 1973
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provided for their parishes by the Office of Family Life.

On Nov. 27, the conference will be at Becket Hall, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The location for the Nov. 28 conference will be St. Casimir's Church, Elmira, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Four general areas will be covered: Youth, Aging, Family Life, and Society's Unwanted.

The information session on youth is being developed by the CYO and the Religious Education Department; Aging by OHD; Family Life by the Office of Family Life; and Society's Un-

wanted by the Rochester Area Right to Life Education Fund, Inc., and Elmira Right to Life.

After the clergy conference, the information, services, and methods for action will be passed on to all parishes.

Finally, during Holy Week, the diocesan celebration of the Respect Life Program will take place at the Chrism Mass. Father Collins said that the Chrism Mass was chosen to illustrate respect for life, "because the oils used on that day are for the purpose of strengthening, healing, and beginning."



Grim Reminder

An Egyptian farmer and his family lead their cattle past the wreckage of an Egyptian army ammunition truck in the Israeli-occupied area on the Suez Canal's west bank. [RNS]