

Lights Out, Heat Down for Diocesan Buildings

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start off with," he said. "We'll be paying each time gas is delivered, so if the price rises in the meantime, it will affect the budget."

Gates-Chili transports about 1,600 parochial school children from the area to four parochial elementary schools, St. Helen's, St. Theodore's, St. Pius X and Holy Ghost. In addition, they also bus students to seven parochial high schools.

Mercy is one of the Catholic high schools Gates-Chili buses serve and as in other high schools all over the county faculty members are trying to cut down on energy.

Sister Mary Bryan, RSM, principal, said she's asked everyone to close windows and turn out lights when a room is not in use.

"In one wing we've also turned off corridor lights completely because they get enough light from windows," she said.

The school's fuel bill is divided between the Motherhouse and the school with each paying half.

At Aquinas, according to Father Albert Gaelens, CSB, principal, "we've eliminated heat from stairwells and corridors and made repairs on any thermostats that were malfunctioning."

He added that he's keeping a

close watch on energy usage and "we'll probably make more cutbacks in heat on weekends."

Brother Aubert Harrigan, CSC, principal at Cardinal Mooney said the school has "cut the use of lights in hallways and corridors by half," as part of their plan to conserve energy.

In other diocesan parishes with schools it's much the same as it is in Monroe County.

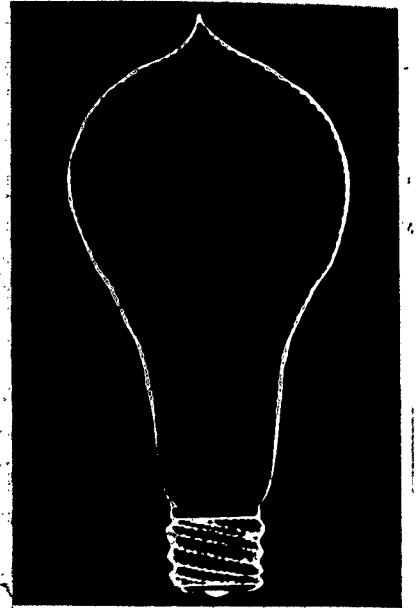
At St. Mary's in Bath (Steuben County) pastor Father John O'Malley is also trying to curtail use of energy in his school and other buildings.

"We don't anticipate any problems," he said "and we have

cut down on lights and turned thermostats down to the recommended temperature."

Brooks Lapp, director of municipal utilities in Bath, said their gas and electric company, like other power companies around the state, "is encouraging customers (both individuals and business) to voluntarily cut down on usage."

Although Father John Roach, pastor of St. Felix, Clifton Springs, is complying with the President's requests, he expressed the feelings of most pastors when he said "We will leave our outside lights on because it's our best insurance against vandalism and it provides safety for those who attend any function here."



Diocesan Planner

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Father Bayer's qualifications are numerous. After graduating from Army Chaplain School in 1968, he spent a summer in Ft. Knox, Ky., designing and planning a census of personnel and skills. In 1970, as an administrative assistant in the then infant Office of Human Development, he helped establish a housing task force, as well as helping to plan the OHD structure.

His first assignment after his 1971 ordination was to an associate pastorate at St. Francis Xavier Church, where he worked on a constitution for the Council of Inner City Parishes.

Then he went to Corning.

His first major self-assigned duty as diocesan planner will be to attend the national Pastoral Planning Conference in Cleveland next month. He said he wants "to see what other dioceses have done as far as planning."

After doing research into planning and development, he will "make a critical investigation of data (on diocesan departments)."

Eventually, he hopes, "the process of change will come about."

Another aim is to "establish a goal setting process" with the Interdepartmental Staff, so as to make a more complete reporting and accountability system.

Tentatively, all departments will submit every two months to Father Bayer a progress report, from which he can draw up an annual evaluation of "where the diocese has been, its strengths and weaknesses."

A problem he sees in planning is that "everyone has a different feeling where they fit in. For example, the Priests' Council, the Sisters' Council, the regional coordinators — who are they accountable to?"

He continued, "We've got to put out together as a team. It's vitally important that we know where we're going."

However, the Office of Planning will not be solely concerned with managing and planning for the departments within the walls of the Pastoral Center. It will also offer its services to assist individual parishes.

"We can't be just looking in at ourselves," said Father Bayer. "We've got to see what's happening around us."

Christmas Fund

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These are just some of the cases helped annually by the Courier-Journal Christmas Fund. Last year, for instance, some 1,600 people in the diocese responded to the plight of people down and out at Christmas time. The more than \$25,000 supplied to Catholic Charities was used by the Catholic Family Center to renew hope in adults and to give children, an idea of the meaning of Christmas.

All of the cases listed are true and all are in the diocese. They, however, represent only a fraction of the total caseload cared for by Catholic Charities, through its Catholic Family Center agency.

Readers are invited to contribute to individual cases but

because some may receive a great deal of attention and others none, the center must use its expertise in aiding as many as possible.

Contributions of money or of clothes, food, toys should be sent to:

**Courier-Journal Christmas Fund
Care of Catholic Charities
50 Chestnut St.
Rochester, N.Y. 14604**

The theme of this year's drive is "Whatever you do for the least of my brothers . . . Keep this in mind and also remember that Christmas is closer than it seems. Act now so that some human being or distressed family will have a better Christmas 1973."

Austere Rites Mark Thanksgiving Mass

By JOHN DASH

The diocese celebrated an unusual Thanksgiving last week, solemn and austere rites in Sacred Heart Cathedral, a Mass whose core theme was the poverty of us all.

The first indication that the traditional thanksgiving themes would be secondary in the liturgy came as Bishop Joseph L. Hogan walked in procession without either mitre or crozier, both symbolic of his power and authority in the Church.

"I have purposely decided to lay aside my mitre and crozier for today's celebration," he told the assembly of more than 300 priests, sisters and laymen.

"I want to come before you with empty hands as it were, as a sign of my own deep awareness that without God I have nothing; and that, as your bishop, I could show you no leadership — I could share none of what I have or am with you — if I first did not receive the gifts of God and all of you, my brothers and sisters in Christ," he said.

The bishop's remarks came at the opening of the Mass which featured both themes and persons associated with this year's Campaign for Human Development, an annual collection which helps fund self-help programs throughout the nation.

In seeming contrast to the rites, however, was the music chosen for the liturgy. Sung by the Sisters of St. Joseph Concert Chorale, under the direction of Sister Virginia Hogan, and accompanied by both the cathedral organ and Eastman School of Music trumpeters, Ted McIrvine and Sam Zambito, the pieces ranged from richly textured arrangements of popular hymns and liturgical psalms to a German chorale from the 14th century "Praise the Lord of Heaven."

The first two readings were delivered by Sue Dollinger of the Office of Human Development and Joseph Shatzel, a lector at the cathedral.

In his brief homily, Bishop Hogan again commented on the mitre and crozier. "There are many who feel that a bishop is independent," he said, "but I am a man who is subject to the will of many people." He explained that when the diocesan liturgy office had approached him earlier in the week with the suggestion that, for the occasion, he lay both symbols aside, he considered it an imperative and he acted "obediently."

He spoke of his "empty hands stretched out to you," that he needed "gifts," and said that to give thanks for his position he must first say "help."

He noted that the day was the eve of the fourth anniversary of his ordination as the seventh Bishop of Rochester, and that he was "here today to thank God publicly" for the "Holy Spirit's very special strength for leadership."

The bishop said that "every liturgy is a liturgy of thanksgiving," citing the opening words of the preface to the Eucharistic Prayer. But he said the day also provided "an opportunity to acknowledge our dependence."

He said the day gave diocesans the chance to ask "What is there in life that we have not received?" He said that on reflection even "the self-made man" must admit that everything he possesses he has received. He cited St. Augustine's explanation for the miracle: "because we so often take our blessings for granted."

A second question, which the bishop tied directly to the Human Development work, was "What is the degree of our sense of responsibility for stewardship of the things of the earth?"

He said the "brothers in need are placed in our midst as a challenge and reminder that we are stewards."

Quoting from The Pain of Being Human, a book by Father Eugene Kennedy, the bishop said

"The really poor are those who shield themselves from life."

His prayer, he said, was "Make us all less poor."

Father Charles Mulligan, director of OHD in the diocese, led the prayers of the faithful, during which symbolic gifts were presented by his associates.

Evilio Perez presented a clipboard, representing new directions being taken to alleviate poverty. His wife, Lourdes Evilio-Perez, carried a loaf of bread representing the varieties of ministry in the Church. Sister Josepha Toomey bore a candle to symbolize the giving of one's self in service. Sister Carol Fox carried wine to represent sharing and interaction. Margaret Joynt brought a book to symbolize education.

In the sanctuary for the Mass were Bishop John E. McCafferty, rector of the cathedral, and his associates, Fathers Bernard Carges, Thomas Wheeland and James Cooney, MA. Also present were Fathers Michael Conboy, the bishop's secretary; Martin Gomes, SSCC, of St. Peter and Paul and Joseph D'Aurizio, director of Catholic Charities.

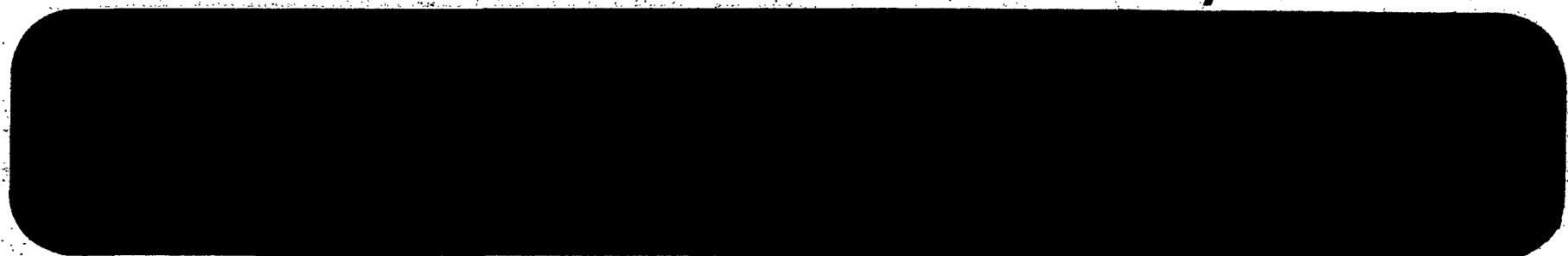
Coordinating the several elements of the rites was Sister Margaret Mary Mattie of the liturgy office.

Business In The Diocese

John Carini, president and general manager of Monroe Roadways, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Barley School of Music.

The Barley School is a non-profit community music school in Fairport, with a branch in Webster. The school has 800 students, 40 teachers and has an orchestra, jazz ensemble and chorus.

Whatever You Do For The Least of My Brothers . . .



CHRISTMAS FUND

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Catholic Charities 50 Chestnut Street