

100 Renew Vows At St. Andrew's

"We have come to celebrate your success at being in love. We rejoice that you have never stopped loving one another. Concluding his homily with these words, Father Bernard Dollen, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, invited his listeners to assemble around the altar. More than 100 married couples stepped forward. In the presence of their community of family and friends they

ST. ANNE NOVENA

The annual novena to St. Anne begins tonight at Holy Family Church, 415 Ames St. It will continue through July 26, with services at 7:45 each evening. Father Benedict Ehmman, recently retired pastor of St. Michael's, will be the speaker.

renewed their pledge of mutual and lasting fidelity and shared the mystery of the Eucharist.

The celebration had begun weeks before the June 29 event as the parish life committee responded to member John Fox's suggestion that a communal renewal night be held. Working together, the liturgy and parish life committees fashioned an evening worthy of the occasion. Corsages were ordered for the wives. Deacon Steven Kraus sang "The Wedding Song" at communion and "Wherever You Go" (with lyrics taken from the Book of Ruth) as a communion meditation.

After mass, a social gathering was held in the school hall.



The throng gathers around the altar.

Life, Liberty and Law

Where is the Catholic Press?

"We are out to educate the nation. Four years ago there were six Right to Life groups in this country. Now there are 1,000. It is one of the greatest mass movements in the nation's history." John C. Willke, MD.

It is apparent "that this is the most catastrophic law ever to be passed in the modern history of the British Parliament. The United States Supreme Court decision to allow abortion up to the time of birth shall be nothing more than a license to print money for the shady end of the medical profession unless Congress takes decisive action." Phyllis Bowman, British medical writer, in reference to the six years' experience with legalized abortion in the United Kingdom.

The abortion fight is "the most important issue in contemporary America. In authorizing the killing of the unborn, the Supreme Court decision reflected the intellectual, political and ethical bankruptcy of our country." M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis (Indiana) News.

"The Supreme Court misinterpreted history and the Constitution, and it threw both established scientific fact and common sense out the window. The idea that we can solve our problem by eliminating other people is a blow to mankind." Senator Dewey Bartlett (R-Oklahoma)

"In regard to an issue at the other end of life's continuum, euthanasia, Sylvia Lack, MD, London England, told the conference about the positive effects of hospices, facilities being used in London and New Haven, Conn., to promote a program — partly social, partly talk, and partly drugs — to allow the terminally ill to approach their coming deaths with as much dignity and peace of mind as possible." American Medical News, 6/17/74.

"Pro-Life groups are not trying to legislate specific religious doctrine into the U.S. Constitution. I question the attitude which allows churchmen to speak out on any other social cause, and yet commands them to remain silent about abortion's manifest social evil." Rev. Robert Holbrook. "The powerful including parents, cannot be allowed to legally want and unwanted people at will. America cannot be allowed to want and unwanted people at will." Rev.

RTL SPEAKER

Mrs. Pat Dykstra, of Rochester Area Right to Life will speak on What Are a Women's Rights?, tonight, July 17 at St. Ambrose School at 7:30 p.m.

Michael R. Baldwin, United Methodist Church.

"In other actions, delegates (to the national convention) praised those Pro-Life leaders, congressmen, judges, and state legislators whose past actions have affirmed the right to life; called upon the National Organization of Women to enact a pro-life ethic consistent with the true goals of the feminist movement; urged a meeting with the National March of Dimes to resolve the latter's policy supporting 'eliminative medicine'; condemned the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company for its support of prostaglandin research, while at the same time minimizing the use of prostaglandins to treat illness; and called for a boycott of Upjohn products; and urged withdrawal of support of the Young Women's Christian Association for its pro-abortion policy." American Medical News, 6/14/74.

Those of you who subscribe to the American Medical News have read all of this before. Their article, written by Feature Editor Denis Breo, and from which I have taken all of the above quotations, was informative, accurate, objective, inclusive and detailed. The emphases were well thought out and well placed. It was colorful and refreshing and above all, encouraging. Breo's work was featured on the front page with a three column spread, and continued to two more pages — almost 50 inches of column space. The editor in chief promoted it as his 'lead in' story in his own column.

I commend the American Medical News. I applaud the writer and his editor. But where is the Catholic Press? Where is the color and the scope, the wisdom and the depth — the leadership — of the Catholic editors? Forced sterilization, euthanasia, family planning guidelines dictated by state welfare budgets, Planned Parenthood in the schools, medical and scientific testimonies presented to the Bayh subcommittee, the UN World Population Year Conference and the dreadful proposals from the American government for that conference; medical researchers at Yale striving not "for an abortion time of 8 hours but to make certain the fetus isn't born alive," a full and exciting Pro-Life convention where is the Catholic Press?

Seems to me it was around here just a little while ago.

Editor's Note: Columnist Murphy, in a cover letter to the Courier-Journal, remarked that the above column was not a "kick in the pants" to this paper, and that the information in her column had, for the most part, appeared in this vehicle of the Catholic Press.

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