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The Archdiocese of Newark has been forced to borrow more than \$2 million this year to meet current expenses and interest payments. To help meet the financial situation, the archdiocese has launched a Lifeline 75 drive to raise at least \$6 million while trimming its budget. . . . One of the first Vietnamese refugees to arrive in the Omaha area has been hired by Boys Town. Nguyen Manh Binh, 38, will work in the Visitors Center and will assist with the relocation of other Vietnamese refugees. . . . In Philadelphia, portions of the Archdiocesan Catholic Charities Appeal have been merged with the United Fund Torch Drive. In response to questions by Catholics who called to determine if Appeal funds would be used for abortions, Cardinal John Krol replied that although the UF does aid some agencies which offer family planning counseling that the archdiocese and the UF decided "not to fund directly" institutions which deal with abortions. Funding will go to "only specific portions of specific programs in specific agencies" which are not contrary to the religious beliefs of Catholics.

Cardinal Raul Silva Henriques of Santiago, Chile, has called on Chilean businessmen to show more concern for the poor and less for personal profit. His remarks came after the annual assembly of Chilean bishops who gave prominent consideration to the economic hardship of the nation's working class. . . . Protesters, including members of an extreme rightwing group called the Guerrillas of Christ the King, demonstrated in downtown Madrid to demand the immediate resignation of Premier Carlos Aria Navarro and his government on charges it could not control Basque separatism. . . . Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau said convicted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgenthaler is a "fine humanitarian" but he would not lift a finger to get him out of jail. He said Dr. Morgenthaler had deliberately broken the law and deserved to be treated as a criminal. . . . The Vatican's Congregation for Eastern Churches declared that the religious and social life of more than 5 million Eastern Rite Catholics in Communist nations continues to deteriorate and it singled out Albania and Romania and three Soviet Union states which no longer have bishops.

Hildegarde, the famed singer and Catholic lay leader, has been named associate chairman for the 35th National Bible Week, Nov. 23-30. Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel has signed legislation which makes Rhode Island doctors liable to prosecution for manslaughter if they abort a "quick" fetus which is defined as one with a heart beat, electronically measured brain waves, discernible movement and the ability to survive birth. . . . The New York State Right to Life Committee has announced official opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment in New York State. In so doing, it stated, "It is our opinion that the phrasing of the ERA is ambiguous as to whether the courts may construe it to guarantee a right to abortion and therefore since the wording of the ERA has not been changed or modified to remove this ambiguity, we are opposed to it."

Parish To Fete Retiring Pastor

Coming — A reception to honor Father Thomas Brennan will be held on the lawn of St. Mary's convent this Sunday, Father's Day, from 2 to 5 p.m. Father Brennan celebrates his 46th anniversary of ordination

this month and will retire. He has been pastor at St. Mary's since 1953.

If it rains the reception will be held in the school gym.

Bishops Hail Agriculture Act

Sacramento, Calif. [RNS] — Hailing the new state Agriculture Labor Relations Act, the Catholic bishops of California called on both growers and farm workers to take immediate steps toward "a new era of mutual trust."

The bishops issued their statement here immediately after the new farm labor legislation was signed on June 5 by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Designed with the hope of ending years of strife centering around the organizing efforts of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, the law was approved by the state Assembly 64-10 just a few days after the state Senate rushed the measure through on a 31-7 vote.

The new law, which takes effect Aug. 29, provides for secret ballot elections in which 250,000 farm workers may choose the union they wish to represent them, or vote for no union affiliation.

A five-member Agricultural Labor Relations Board will oversee elections. Strikes and secondary boycotts will be permitted, but only by the union representing workers at a particular farm.

"Although the act does not

Decision Kills Aid

Harrisburg, Pa. [RNS] — Pennsylvania's \$32.9 million a year program of aid to parochial and other private schools has been reduced to \$6.5 million by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which allowed textbook aid but rejected a multi-faceted auxiliary service program as unconstitutional.

State education officials said the reductions amount to \$15.6 million a year for guidance counseling, speech and hearing therapy and special education, and \$10.8 million for such instructional materials as maps, slides and charts.

Provision of textbooks, approved by the Court, amounts to \$6.5 million.

During appeals leading to the Court decision the state was permitted to operate the aid program, but payments for all phases of the plan except textbooks have been stopped on the basis of the May 19 decision.

become effective until late August," said the bishops' statement, "we believe the various parties can begin now to create a new era of mutual trust, which must be the first step toward peace in our fields."

"We see no justification," they continued, "for the parties to

continue in last-minute hostility now that they are to be partners for peace and justice."

During the years of farm labor conflict, the state's Catholic bishops have been actively engaged in mediation efforts, supported by officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Pope Proclaims Two New Saints

Vatican City [RNS] — Two Spaniards, a 16th century reformer of the Trinitarian order and the 19th century foundress of the Daughters of Mary Immaculate for Domestic Service, were proclaimed saints by Pope Paul on Trinity Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica.

The new saints are St. John Baptist de la Concepcion, an ascetic religious writer who lived from 1561 to 1613, and St. Vincenta Maria Lopez y Vincuna, who was born in 1874 and died in 1890.

Some 25,000 Holy Year pilgrims joined a large number of high ranking Catholic prelates at St. Peter's to hear Pope Paul declare that "today the Church rejoices in being able to include two new names in the calendar of saints and to declare with confidence that their names are written in heaven." Also designated for canonization this year are Blessed Elizabeth Ann (Bayley) Seton, foundress of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in the United States, who will become the first U.S.-born citizen to be proclaimed a saint, and Blessed Oliver Plunkett, a 17th century Irish bishop who was martyred.

In his homily at the

canonization rites, Pope Paul said "we all ought to rejoice over the increase in the number of saints and God willing the number will continue to grow during this Holy Year and in successive years."

Noting "how cautious the Church is," in demanding signs of virtue in heroic degrees, the Pope said that "if the number of saints increases . . . and we are the fortunate witness of this eventuality it ought to be for us a cause of joy and hope that the Church is alive."

"It is not growing old but continuing to produce fruit," he added.

Later, in speaking to crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square for the Sunday Angelus, Pope Paul again referred to the canonizations. He stressed that "all Christians are called to holiness." It is a "program for all of us."

St. John Baptist de la Concepcion was a writer and preacher who is credited with reforming the Trinitarian order in Spain. The order was founded in 1798. St. Vincenta Maria Lopez y Vincuna founded an order which specialized in the care of maids and other female workers by conducting hospices and teaching domestic arts.

UMC Issues Appointments

Painted Post — The United Methodist Church last week issued a special assignment of Rev. Paul E. Sabin to become the executive director of Watson Homestead Memorial Foundation, the United Methodist Conference and Retreat Center here.

Rev. Sabin will replace Rev. Earl Winters who is retiring after 40 years in the active ministry.

Other pastoral appointments the church has named Rev. Walte C. Barton Jr. to Adams Basin, Garland; Rev. Marvin W. Krieger to Sinclairville; Gerry; Rev. Charles E. Tyler Jr. to Collins Center/Perrysburg — Dayton; Rev. JoAnne J. Priest to Rochester/Emmanuel; Rev. Edwin C. Holley to Rochester/Grace; Rev. P. Burdette Howe to Rochester/Seneca.

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Catholic Family Night

Tuesday, June 17, 1975

Red Wings Silver Stadium

RED WINGS vs. RICHMOND GAME TIME 7:30 P.M.

Bishop Hogan will be on hand to throw out the first ball immediately preceding the game.

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