

Compared with the rest of the city and the suburbs there are more people in the Council of Inner City Parishes territory who have less than an 8th grade education, work as unskilled workers, and earn less than \$4,000 a year. Adult education and access to skilled trades are much needed in the inner-city.

What's Coming Down In the Inner City?

Report on Inner City Lists 10 Imperatives

This is one of a series of articles which will explore the situation in the inner city of Rochester. The articles will explain what has happened and why, what directions the Church will be moving toward, and how the center city problem has application throughout the diocese.

By BONITA BALDWIN

Although a prediction that the Catholic Church finally will be airlifted out of the inner city was made strictly in jest, a take-off of sorts is needed, Father Daniel Tormey of the Office of Human Development said recently.

Sister Grace Miller of OHD, under contract with the council of Inner-City Parishes has studied the inner city for the past three years using 1970 census data. Her findings, presented in full to members of the diocesan staff and interested individuals in four sessions, have been condensed to a ten-point countdown of action priorities in the inner city.

Renew. Radical renewal or change in sacramental life is needed to counteract the drastic decline in Mass attendance and reception of the sacraments in recent years. Related to this decline is the need for more efficient use of the large old parish buildings.

Holy Hour For the DPC Draws 70

Elmira — More than 70 clerics, religious, and laymen gathered at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on the eve of the convocation of the Diocesan Pastoral Council to pray for the council's intentions in a unique holy hour led by George Welch, religious education coordinator at Our Lady of Lourdes.

Prayers were offered in the name of each priest in the Elmira, Horseheads, Corning, and Watkins Glen area. The community prayed for the priests' endeavors in parishes, for members of all the religious communities and monasteries and their works, and for all involved in Christian community leadership in the area.

Personal prayers of petition also were voiced.

Special prayer was offered for local DPC members Hilda Stebbins, Thomas Costello, Harold Seelback and Irene Navatta.

Scripture readings were given by Eileen Slagis, Costello and Welch. Music was directed by Raymond Defendorf.

Mobilize. The study concluded that staggering socio-economic needs in housing, employment, education, and family life demand mobilization of parishes to help meet these needs.

Find. A new base of funding for inner city parishes must be found. Contributions and the number of families using envelopes have declined precipitously in recent years leaving the parishes near bankruptcy.

Help. Family help programs should be a high priority to meet the needs of the inner city population where the proportion of children to adults and the number of single-parent families are high.

Serve. All programs must serve both the black and Puerto Rican populations, whose presence is high in the inner city.

Develop. Intercultural programs promoting understanding among the ethnic and racial groups in the inner city should be developed. For parish life this means liturgy, celebrations, social activities, education, representation of parish councils, and helping programs.

Educate. Adult education, including literacy and language skills, and access to skilled trades are essential for those parishes serving minority populations. Local indigenous leadership should be developed.

Reach out. Bilingual outreach and welcoming programs are needed for personal contact with the highly mobile population.

Prevent. Parishes surrounding the inner-city are urged to apply the data and history available in the study in neighborhood planning to prevent similar decline. The study revealed that the trends of the inner city are spilling into adjacent neighborhoods already.


Evangelize. Evangelization cannot be delayed until human needs are met, the study concluded, but rather meeting human needs should be an integral part of an evangelization program.

Only the take-off remains.

SALE RAISES \$900

Dansville — Eighth graders at St. Mary's School raised \$900 with their recent "Junktique Sale." The pupils will use the funds to defray expenses on a tour of Canadian cities. Maureen Sweet is the group's teacher.

TOWARD TOMORROW



Fr. Henry Atwell

I was invited to be one of a panel of four to discuss the recently issued Vatican Guidelines on Catholic-Jewish relations. Rabbi Jude Miller was moderator of the panel which also included Father Joseph Brennan of St. Bernard's Seminary and Elmer Louis of the Jewish Community Federation. The program was held at Temple B'Rith Kodesh Monday night.

The discussion is timely because so many Catholics are woefully ignorant of their religious heritage from Judaism and because so many Americans of whatever religious affiliation are so woefully ignorant of the religious significance of the present Arab-Israeli conflict.

Following our political and military defeat in Vietnam, Americans are wary again, as George Washington warned us to be, of all foreign entanglements. Arab spokesmen have skillfully developed the impression that Israel looms as an imminent Vietnam-type tragedy.

Whichever way your sympathies may lie, there are some facts of history which ought not to be forgotten.

For those people who believe the Bible is the Word of God, there is the repeated promise and covenant that "this land" belongs to Abraham and his descendants "forever." (Genesis 12:2, 15:18, 26:3, 28:15; Deuteronomy 30:20; Joshua 1:6; Zechariah 1:14, 2:10-11; etc., etc.) And Jesus stated he came to "fulfill... not destroy" all that the prophets had promised and predicted. (Matt. 5:17)

There is overwhelming historic evidence that Jews have dwelt in the land of Israel since the time of Abraham, 4,000 years ago, and they began to rule the land following their Exodus from slavery in Egypt 3,000 years ago. Despite invasions, and in some instances deportations, by Babylonians, Romans, Byzantines, Seljuks, Crusaders, Mongols and Mamelukes, and finally the British, there has been an unbroken identification of Jews; no matter where they might live, with "eretz Israel."

The Palestinian Arabs have never populated or governed the area, neither have they ever established a Palestinian Arab state there in what is now Israel. Mark Twain, in 1867, reported the

land "whose soil is rich" was, nonetheless, a desolate, unpopulated land: "We never saw a human being on the whole route." Another traveler in 1913 reported, "The villages in this area were few and thinly populated." Only with the return of significant numbers of Jews, beginning in the late nineteenth century, even prior to Theodor Hertzl's idea of Zionism, did the land again become populated and productive.

As Americans, and especially as Catholics, we need to keep these and volumes of similar facts in mind lest we be ideologically manipulated by statements and pictures which easily distort or oversimplify a vastly complex situation. I hope the Vatican Guidelines can chart a course for us to follow toward a goal we must keep always before us — that someday at last there may be peace in that land where angels once sang their song proclaiming "peace on earth."

MEMORIAL FUND

A Memorial Fund has been established in the name of Mrs. Kathleen Brown, a former Rochesterian, who was killed in a camping accident June 4, 1975. Donations to the fund may be sent to Mrs. David Alford, chairman of the Schoharie County Health Board, Schoharie, N.Y. Mrs. Brown had worked for the board.

Citation,
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT:
JAMES GARY D'ANGELO, address unknown, natural father of FRANCIS THOMAS D'ANGELO, child of MARGARET NEWTOWN SARAH ZACKER, 107 Long Meadow Drive, Rochester, New York 14621, Grandmother of FRANCIS THOMAS D'ANGELO, child of MARGARET NEWTOWN SUSAN THOMAS, 532 Mt. Read Blvd., Rochester, New York, 14606, Grandmother of FRANCIS THOMAS D'ANGELO, child of MARGARET NEWTON, of the City of Rochester in the County of Monroe, deceased, GREETING:
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED to appear before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Monroe, at the Hall of Justice in the City of Rochester, New York, on the
23RD DAY OF JULY 1975
at 9:30 O'CLOCK
in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show why the Court should not grant the prayer of the petitioner, GILBERT NEWTOWN residing at 9 Glasser St., Rochester, N.Y., that he be granted Letters of Guardianship over the person of FRANCIS THOMAS D'ANGELO.
If any of the aforesaid persons is under the age of twenty-one years, or insane or otherwise incompetent, he will please take notice that he is required to appear by his general guardian or committee if he has one, and if he has none, that he appear and apply for the appointment of a guardian Ad Litem, or in the event of his neglect or failure to do so a guardian Ad Litem will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for him in these proceedings.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the County of Monroe to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, Hon. MICHAEL A. TELESKA, surrogate of the said County at the City of Rochester, N.Y., this 19th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five.
(L.S.) August D. Vicaretti
Chief Clerk Surrogate's Court.
MICHAEL A. ROSE, One Exchange Street, Suite 700, Rochester, New York 14614, 716-232-1630.
CJ-6-25; 7-29-6-41

SCHOEMAN'S OPEN HITES 'N 9 SAT. 'N 6

FROM BIKINIS to SWIM Dresses 52 from Size 10-

CHOOSE FROM:
Jantzen
Robby Len
Roxanne
Shapemaid

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
Missy and-LARGE SIZES

Swimwear SPORTSWEAR for CHUBBY GIRLS-Teens

SCHOEMAN'S Corner Meigs
458 MONROE AVE. FREE PARKING

NO PAYMENT TIL DEC. '75



NO PAYMENT TIL DEC. '75

SPARCO PYRAMID II

24 FT. ALUM. & STEEL POOL COMPLETE PAK \$735 INCLUDING FREE 4'x6' DECK

CLOVER POOL EAST
1612 RIDGE RD. EAST • 342-9787

CLOVER POOL WEST
227 RIDGEWAY AVE. • 254-0300