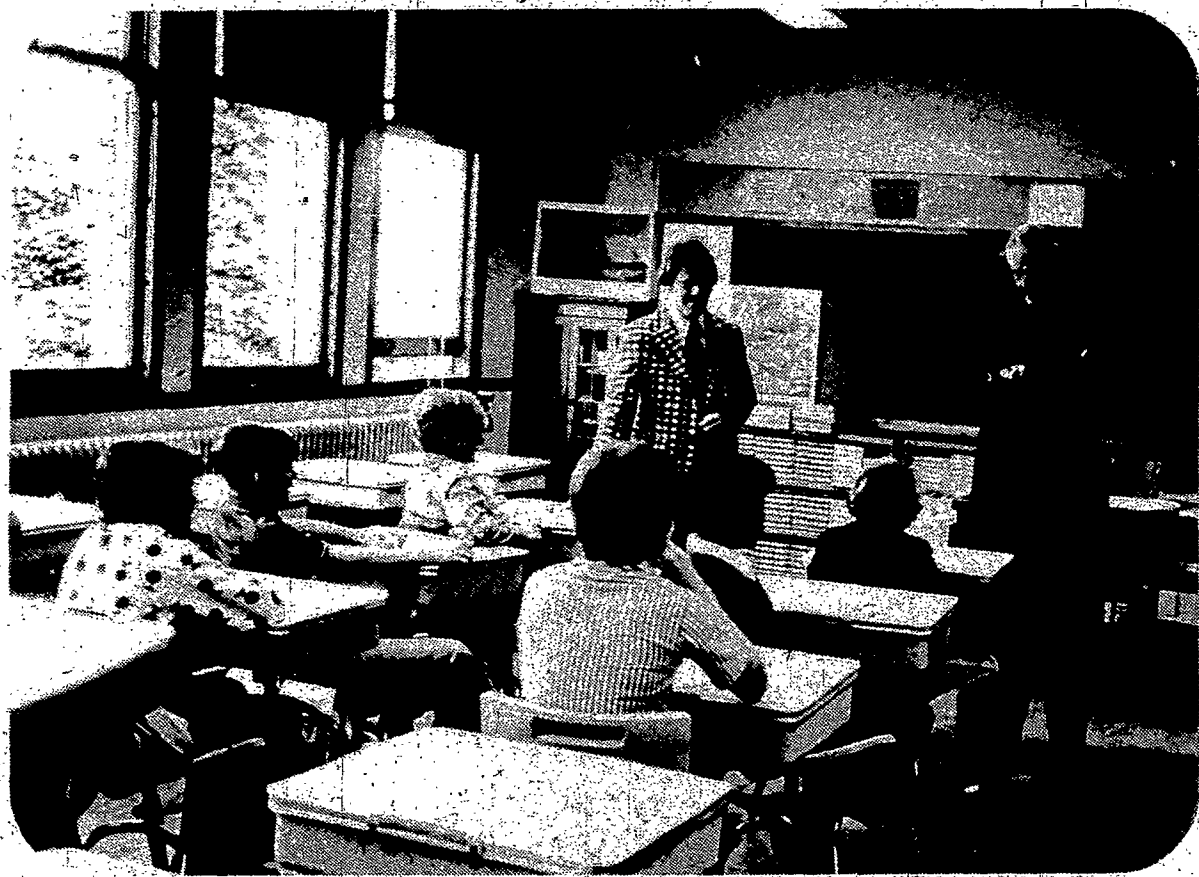




Bishop Hogan greets Sister Lorraine Kautman's 6th grade class on the first day of school at St. John the Evangelist, Humboldt Street. As the result of consolidation, the class is composed of students from both St. John and Blessed Sacrament schools.



The Bishop visits John Wegman's 7th grade homeroom at Blessed Sacrament.



"What's an angle?" the Bishop asked. "Where two lines come together," a Blessed Sacrament student answered.



Touring inner city parishes, Bishop Hogan, left, and Msgr. George A. Cocuzzi, St. Michael's co-pastor.

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Three months after the demise of the Catholic school ministry in the parishes of the "inner city," frustration mixes with hope and the two mix with a great deal of ministerial creativity. With the help of Church personnel in the city, Msgr. George Cocuzzi, the vicar for urban ministry, explores new forms of Christian service and new forms of pastoral leadership.

The Catholic school educational ministry is not, however, all post mortem; there is, in this ministry too, hope, creativity, and — although ever so tentative — some resurrectional symptoms.

For instance, 325 students who attend four schools of the former Council of Inner City parishes (Holy Redeemer, Immaculate Conception, Mt. Carmel and St. Michael's) have been enrolled for the current school year in other Catholic schools in the city and in suburban areas. Through the efforts of Sister Roberta Tierney, the deputy superintendent of Catholic schools; and the rest of the Catholic school office and the cooperation of the public educational sector, 93 children from Holy Redeemer, 130 children from Immaculate Conception, 44 children from



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