

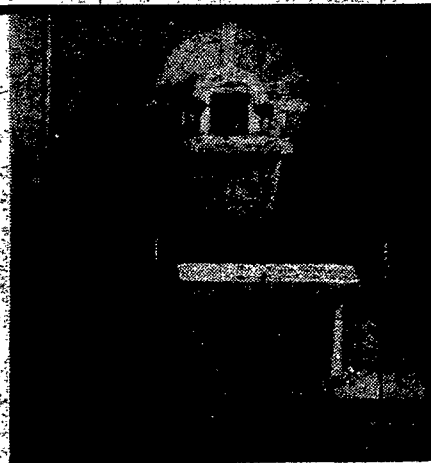
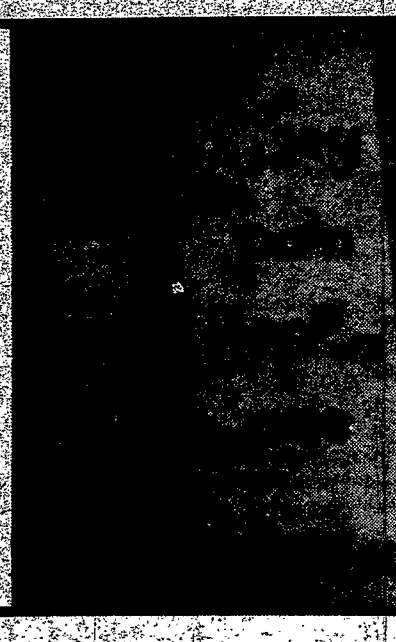
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Associate pastor Winfried Kellner, left, and Deacon John Firpo check the schedule for Sunday's liturgy.

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## Interior Renewed At St. Andrew's

A new altar, in a remodelled sanctuary, was consecrated last Sunday at St. Andrew's Church.

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan conducted the ceremony and celebrated Mass. The day was a milestone for him — he was consecrated bishop on Nov. 28, 1969.

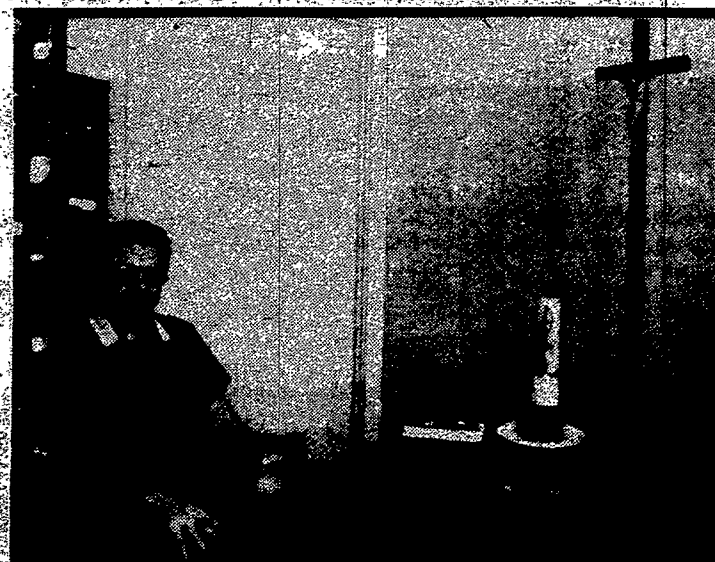
The Portland Avenue church,

which will be 50 years old next June, has been thoroughly refurbished inside, and the confessionals have been replaced by the "reconciliation rooms" permitted by the New Rite of Penance.

Parishioners celebrated completion of this major project at a dinner-dance Saturday night, Nov. 27, in the school hall.



Father Bernard Dollén, pastor, and Deacon Firpo at the new altar.



The pastor in the new reconciliation room.

## Lonely and Needy At Christmastime

How would one describe poverty? Can specific reasons or causes be pinpointed?

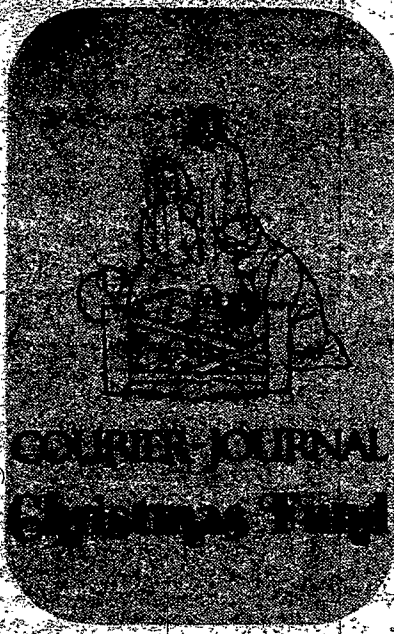
Admittedly these questions are difficult to answer especially when it is considered that there are people right in our own diocese whose only reason for needing help is that they have grown old. People who have worked all their lives to make this country and this community prosperous and who now find themselves forced to survive on meager Social Security payments.

One such couple just celebrated

their 45th wedding anniversary. The wife is very sick and should have a full-time, live-in nurse. Financially this is out of the question because the couple is surviving on \$221 a month.

They are not alone in their plight. Many of our diocesan neighbors are in financial binds simply because they are stuck on fixed incomes while the cost of living soars. Thus, a lifetime of work leads to the neediest case list.

Catholic Charities provides the  
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## Study Lauds CHD High Achievement

Washington, D.C. [RNS] — The U.S. Catholic Church's anti-poverty effort, the Campaign for Human Development (CHD), was awarded high marks in a management study of its activities as 69 per cent of the projects it funded received "good" or "very good" achievement evaluations.

The CHD was also commended because a third of its projects resulted in spinoff effects, with other groups creating similar projects, because CHD funds assisted almost half the projects to attract additional funding from other sources, and because many projects provided direct services to persons who might not otherwise have received them.

The study, conducted by Booz, Allen and Hamilton, management consultants, and based on 124 CHD-funded projects randomly selected, said the CHD "has achieved good value from the resources it has invested in projects."

It noted that while all the projects have not performed well in all CHD goal areas, "most have at least partially met their own objectives" and have generated benefits for their own communities.

The CHD was established by the bishops in 1970 to respond to the Church's commitment to help alleviate conditions of poverty and powerlessness among the disadvantaged in society. Its purposes are to raise funds for projects that could have a long-range impact on the root causes of poverty and to educate people regarding their responsibility to work toward the elimination of poverty.

Having raised some \$34 million to date, the campaign sponsors a

yearly pre-Thanksgiving collection nationwide. Of the amount collected, 25 per cent remains in the diocese for local projects and 75 per cent goes to the national campaign. Last year's collection raised over \$5.8 million, the second largest in the five-year history of the CHD.

According to the recent study, about 85 per cent of the CHD funds is used for grants awarded yearly after intense evaluation. About 4 per cent is budgeted for administration of the campaign's allocation component, 3 per cent goes for other administrative costs, and 8 per cent is set aside for educational and promotional needs.

The study noted that the CHD is principally oriented toward institutional change, the development of self-reliance among the disadvantaged, and the creation of social and economic opportunities. It requires "heavy" involvement of the disadvantaged in all aspects of the project funded.

Besides social and economic development, the study found that CHD also tends to fund projects related to legal assistance, housing, education, communications, health and transportation. Funds have been awarded to projects serving a wide range of racial and ethnic groups.

Grants have been awarded in every part of the country, in urban and rural areas, the study reported. It said that social development projects funded had helped the disadvantaged to take part in self-help programs ranging from community organizations to housing reform to lobbying coalitions for the poor, the aging and minority groups.

## The 100 Neediest Cases

26 Mr. and Mrs. K. have seven children. The father is employed but expenses are high because of the size of the family and the condition of the youngest child who is deaf and retarded.

27 Mrs. P. is being supported by her daughter, who is also taking care of her own daughter, 14, and a son Stanley, 9. The working daughter is struggling to meet costs for the grandmother, who is diabetic, plus taking care of her own children. The grandmother is on welfare.

28 Mrs. W. is able to do some work but is ill. Her husband is an alcoholic and disrupts the family when home. She is trying to support her children. The youngest is retarded and receiving therapy.

29 Mrs. B., a widow, has two teenaged children, a boy and a girl. The boy has a wooden leg and is being treated for recurring malignant tumors. She herself is not very well.

30 Miss B., 22 is confined to a wheelchair with a form of palsy. She lives with her mother who is unable to work because the patient needs constant care.

31 M. and her three small boys are refugees, recently admitted to this country.

32 Mr. J. is a very sick man. Recently he was injured. He is lucky to be alive now but he is in much pain. He needs some help desperately because his life seems so unorganized, and now is a weak time for him. He doesn't have any family so his Christmas will be very bleak.

33 Mrs. P. is a little old lady living alone in the inner city. Her relatives live far away and she doesn't have very many friends. Catholic Family Center has helped her in the past, but she still needs much more. She may be alone Christmas as she often is.

34 Mrs. H. and her 11 children are on public assistance and having a difficult time. Mrs. H. cannot work since her children need her care. She has to manage herself and it has not been easy to feed or cloth a family of 12.

35 Mrs. A. and her six grandchildren are on Public Assistance and are having a difficult time. Mrs. A. cannot work since her grandchildren need her care. It has not been easy to feed or cloth a family of six on limited funds.

36 Mrs. R. and her four children are on public assistance. Mrs. R. cannot work because the two youngest children are not in school and she needs to be home to care for her children.

37 Mrs. B., mother of six, can't work because of the one child that is home. Overdue bills and other financial problems have put  
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