

# COURIER-JOURNAL

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OUR 95th YEAR

20 Cents



## Baccalaureate

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan celebrated the Baccalaureate Mass at St. John Fisher College last Saturday for the school's trustees, 375 graduates and their parents. From left, Fathers Joseph Trovato, Charles Lavery, the bishop, Fathers Thomas Statt and Norman Tanck.

Photo by Terrance J. Brennan

## DPC Probes, Approves 78-79 Diocesan Budget

By MARTIN TOOMBS

Watkins Glen—The Diocesan Pastoral Council (DPC) approved the \$1,969,000 diocesan budget recommendation of the Ministerial Review Committee at its final meeting here Saturday.

The approved resolutions send the budget, for the coming fiscal year, to Bishop Hogan with the DPC's support. The action marked the first year the DPC has been involved in the budget process.

Also approved was a resolution, proposed by the MRC, that if the Development Fund Office falls short of its goals, the necessary funds will be taken from the diocese's portfolio rather than made up through budget cuts, in order to

prevent disruption of ministry programs.

The 90-minute discussion that preceded the votes raised several issues. Richard Wardell, MRC member explained the process used by the committee, noting that it spent 61 hours in budget deliberations.

Questions were responded to by Wardell and Father Peter Bayer, administration liaison to the MRC.

Father Bayer explained the apparently high expenses in the Fund Development Office as being a result of the Stewardship program, and other efforts which will be beginning next year.

Several members questioned the advisability of placing income which isn't guaranteed in the budget, and other methods of

responding to an income shortfall were discussed before the resolution calling for the funds to be taken from the portfolio was approved.

During the budget discussion, several members expressed their reluctance to vote on such issues, saying that they did not feel sufficiently informed on complex budget matters.

The DPC also approved resolutions proposed by the MRC which could influence the budget process in the future. They call on the diocese to formulate a policy concerning disposition of funds raised in diocesan collections, and that a budget format including statements of objectives and goals be developed.

In other action, the DPC approved guidelines concerning the roles of DPC regional representatives, and a proposal concerning the operation of regions. Both proposals go beyond the DPC's operations, and must be acted upon by Bishop Hogan.

The council approved the Executive Committee recommendation that the regional representatives be more closely aligned with regional groups, and depend on parish representatives to the region to complete communications. The guidelines also call for a consultation between the DPC representatives and the region's coordinator and

## DPC Joins DSC Fight

The Diocesan Pastoral Council voted Saturday to support the Diocesan Sisters Council protest of the Widmer wine commercials. Margaret Scott proposed a motion in support of the DSC letter to Widmer, upon hearing the liaison report given by Sister Judith Heberle.

Father John Mulligan said that the effort should appeal for fair treatment of all persons in advertising, noting that the commercials were

degrading to rabbis, brothers and priests as well as sisters. Sister Judith said that that has been the nature of the DSC protest, and that she would see that the DPC received materials from the Sisters Council for the preparation of their letter to Widmer's.

The motion was approved by all but one member who voted in opposition, and one who abstained.

## One Day Set Aside

By MARTIN TOOMBS

Waterloo—On May 6, 1866, the stores and businesses here closed their doors, and the town's residents paraded to the local cemetery where they placed wreaths on the graves of the Civil War dead, and heard local officials speak on the sacrifices made by soldiers in the just-completed war.

Next Monday, for the 112th time, Waterloo will repeat that observance, pausing to honor the village's and the country's war dead from the Civil War as well as the wars that have followed.

Waterloo's observance is of special interest. In 1966, while marking the centennial celebration, the village was declared the birthplace of Memorial Day by the United States Congress.

The recognition has meant an increase in the number of dignitaries that attend the morning parades, and that the May 6 date of the first observance also is commemorated.

But the reason for the day, to honor those who died in military service, has been preserved. There are no balloons, no cotton candy, or any of the carnival atmosphere that surrounds other parades.

Pictured here is the 1977 observance, typical of each year's events. The parade forms at the American Legion Home, proceeds along Main Street to Lafayette Park where wreaths are placed at the



Photo by Martin Toombs

The bugler, playing Taps, to be followed by the echo of another further away in the woods is a traditional feature of the Waterloo Memorial Day observance. Parade participants and observers stand in silence in memory of those who have died in past wars as the final strains echo across the countryside.

monuments by the commanders of the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars chapters. A salute is fired by personnel from the Seneca Army Depot, and the parade moves to the local cemetery for speeches and the playing of taps.



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