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### New Pastors For 10 Parishes

The Pastoral Office announced this week new assignments for 30 diocesan priests, from pastors to the newly ordained. Ten more parishes will have new pastors as of June 28.

The men affected include a seminary professor and three long-time chaplains in state institutions.

Father Joseph Jankowiak of St. Bernard's will be pastor of St. Stanislaus, the only Rochester city parish involved in the changes. He will retain his seminary position, however, and will have Father Ronald Stacy as his pastoral associate.

Father James P. Collins, chaplain at Elmira Correctional Facility for nearly 20 years, will become pastor of St. John the Baptist in Elmira, succeeding Father William D. Tobin, who is retiring. Father Clarence W. Gardner, who has served equally long as chaplain of the Auburn Correctional Facility, will be pastor of St. Alphonsus, Auburn.

Father L. James Callan is leaving the chaplaincy he took up in 1955 at the Rochester Psychiatric Center and will go on sabbatical leave.

Father James Wolfe, who has been associate pastor at St. Rita's, Webster, advances to the pastorate with his appointment to Holy Angels, Nunda, and Holy Name, Groveland.

The pastorate of Our Lady of Mercy in Greece has been assigned to Father William J. Amann, who formerly shared it with Father Charles Latus, Bishop Hogan's new secretary.

Father Richard O'Connell of St. Mary's, Danville, will move to St. Peter and Paul, Elmira, and be succeeded in the Danville pastorate by Father Francis Davis of Our Lady of Lourdes, Elmira. Father Edward J. Foy

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### Pope's Plea: Disarmament

United Nations (RNS) — Declaring the "prospect of disarmament a great hope," Pope Paul VI has given the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament his unqualified "encouragement" and has pledged the support of the Holy See in mediating international efforts and in molding public opinion to end the "scandal" of the arms race.

In an address to the U.N. delegates delivered last Tuesday by his personal representative Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, Pope Paul said, "Disarmament, a new world order, and development are three obligations that are inseparably bound together and by their essence presuppose a renewal of public outlook."

Declaring that "tomorrow may be too late," the pontiff urged the delegates, "Do not depart without having laid the foundation and given

indispensable impulse to the solution of the problem that has brought you here together."

"We know the strength of public opinion," Pope Paul said. "We shall therefore continue to cooperate in order to educate dynamically the new humanity for peace."

In addition, the pope pledged that the Vatican would play an active role in mediating agreements between nations when asked. Confessing that the "Holy See is not a world power," the pontiff nonetheless said the Vatican would not hide behind the argument of its "non-temporal" character to "shy away from interventions that have been declared and asked for."

The pope's pledge was given added significance since it was delivered by Archbishop Casaroli, the pope's top foreign affairs diplomat who is secretary of the Vatican's Council for Public Affairs.



The Holy Father's concern with the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament is shared by a number of Catholic prelates who celebrated a liturgy for disarmament recently in New York City. From the left are: Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, president of Pax Christi U.S.A.; Father Paul McLaughlin, SJ, member of the board of directors of Pax Christi; Bishop Luigi Bettazzi of Ivrea, Italy, international president of Pax Christi; Bishop Thomas Kelly, OP, of Washington, chief administrator of the U.S. Catholic Conference. (RNS)

Alluding to the appeal he had made personally in the same hall in October 1965, Pope Paul again asked the world's more powerful nations "to devote to the benefit of

the developing nations at least a part of the money that could be saved through a reduction of armaments."

In condemning the arms

race, the pope said, "the scandal concerns the crying disproportion between the resources in money and intelligence

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### DSC Moves on Vicar Plan

By JOHN DASH

Sister Mary Jean Smith, SSJ, principal of Nazareth Academy, was elected last Saturday as president of the Diocesan Sisters Council. Sister Mary Jean served the council in the past season as vice-president. She also is a member of the council's Social Concerns Committee. She replaces Sister Barbara Moore who has served two terms as president and whose time of council service has expired.



SISTER MARY JEAN commendation to the work done thus far by a group of sisters designing a proposal to establish an office for a Vicar for Religious Service.

Meeting in its final session of the season, the DSC last week overwhelmingly gave its

The sisters heard last week a preliminary report on the work of that group, given by Sister Patrice Messner, who has been spearheading the project for some time.

As the design now stands, the DSC will propose, sometime in the fall, that a team consisting of a religious woman, full time; a priest, part time and consultants will be responsible for the new office.

Such an office has been, in the past, concerned chiefly with matters of canon law. However, should the sisters' design be accepted by the bishop, the diocese would join the ranks of a number of

others which have revamped the office and have made it more "service oriented." Team ministries with primarily a service orientation are active in the dioceses of Buffalo, Bridgeport, Brooklyn, Brownsville, Camden, Cincinnati and Cleveland, to name but a few.

In general, the design presently calls for the team to be responsible for renewal programs, communication, counselling (of both spiritual and psychological nature), advocacy, vocation and on-going formation as well as education.

Still to be incorporated into the design are the views and needs of male

religious, and a financial profile of the office.

In response to the presentation, the DSC also charged the committee to clarify points on accountability, to establish a time-line in which the office should be operating, and to draw up a statement declaring the need for such an office.

The design committee includes, besides Sister Patrice, Sisters Mary Mercy Basler, RSM; Nancy DeRycke, SSJ; Ann Mary Dooley, SSJ; Rita Kaufman, RSM; Mary Loretto Reynolds, SSND; Betty Rogers, RC; Dorothy Schlueter, RSM; and Marlene Vigna, RSM.