



Ad Altare Dei

Fifty scouts of the Otetiana Council area received Ad Altare Dei and Pius XII awards at a Mass presided over by Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey at St. Augustine Church recently. Right, Bishop Hickey places the medal on Scout Allen Caruso of Troop 94, St. Theodore's Church. To the bishop's left is Father William Trott, pastor of St. Augustine's. To his right is Father Robert Winterkorn, chaplain of the Catholic Committee for Scouting.



Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

Active Retirement

I hear you are going to Corning.

Yes. To St. Vincent's parish, March 14, Saturday night through Tuesday. Father Joseph Hogan invited me to give a three-day Spiritual Exercises. That parish has had exceptionally fine shepherding for many years. I have always been impressed by the devotion of the parishioners to the Blessed Sacrament, to Our Blessed Mother and to the Church. Father Hogan has carried out in deed and in spirit the directions of Vatican II, and the directions following the Council. The parish is reputed to be conservative. In the sense of deep spiritual roots, stability and fidelity to the Church, that is happily true. The people there have preserved the tradition of reverence and devotion for the things of God. (2 Thes. 2) They have enriched them through an active participation both in the liturgy and in parish and civic responsibilities. The people sing with zest, pray earnestly, and they have an exceptionally good choir.

Aren't you old to take on such an enterprise?

I asked myself that question and concluded: "If Pope John XXIII could run the whole Church at 77, and Conrad Adenauer could reconstruct a Germany in shambles at 73, with God's grace you can effectively conduct Spiritual Exercises with which you have been involved for decades." Recently the priests of our diocese gathered for 24 hours at the Redemptorist Retreat House with Bishop Clark, who is not yet 43 years old. As I studied his

approach both to his priests and to the concerns of the parishes and diocese, I concluded: "He exudes calmness, optimism, charity and intelligence. He also has a peculiar ambivalence which reminds me of the Roman Sybil. He suggests rather than commands, and that is an ingenious way of shepherding that goes with his personality. But beneath all this is a mighty firmness and decisiveness when pushed to make a needed decision." Then I remembered myself at the age of 43. At that time, I was recalled as a chaplain to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, doing an adequate enough job, but by comparison with him at that same age, a 100-watt bulb compared to a 500-watt. But I also thought: "How much more will he be when he has had the experiences of another 28 years."

Weren't you in Auburn recently?

Yes. And Owasco. Father Ray Wahl invited me for three weekends at Sacred Heart and at St. Ann's, Owasco. Both congregations would lift the heart of any bishop. While on this assignment I decided it would be a good occasion to spread the rosary cassette by Bishop Sheen and the little

Holy Hour

Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty will be the leader for a Holy Hour, scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28 at Holy Trinity Church in Webster.

The Holy Hour is one in a series sponsored by the Holy Trinity Chapter of the Peoples Eucharistic League. All are invited.

blue-gray Treasury of Prayers. Father Celso gave the permission. Before one Mass I got into conversation with four dandy boys, 15-16 years old. Each knew the Our Father and Hail Mary. One knew the Act of Contrition "kind of." "Kind of? What do you do when you go to confession?" "The priest usually helps me." "Well, at 16 it's time you prayed on your own knees." He got a Treasury of Prayers. When parents and grandparents hear such tales, they eagerly buy the book, five for \$1 at the church entrance. Many have bought the Sheen rosary cassette for \$3. I did the same when Father Heindl engaged me for Weedsport recently, with good results.

I thought you were retired?

That's right. Retired from bricks, mortar, raising money to pay bills, attending a lot of meetings. The Rochester diocese presently retires priests at the age of 70. But I have no intention of retiring from the priesthood. When I was a young priest in Clyde Father Curtin greatly imbued me with a zeal to evangelize. So whether it is the Eucharist and Sacraments, the spread of the Word through voice or print or cassette apostolate, I hope to be active. As long as God gives me the health, like my patron, St. Paul, I am ambitious "to preach Christ and Him crucified" (1 Cor. 2).

Deaths

Delia Atwell

Delia J. Hauser Atwell of St. Ann's Home died Feb. 19, 1980, at the age of 96. She was the mother of the pastor of St. Agnes Church, Avon — Father Henry A. Atwell. Her other son is Paul D. Atwell of Pittsford. There are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Atwell was the widow of Oswald Atwell. She was

William Howe

William T. Howe, 58, chairman of the board of Howe & Bassett Corp., died Feb. 17, 1980, at his home in Grosvenor Road. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated last Wednesday at St. Thomas More Church.

Mr. Howe was of the third generation of his family involved in the management of Howe & Bassett, a plumbing contracting firm founded in 1885. He was president from 1946 until 1976, when he became chairman. He was a director of the Mechanical Contractors Association of Rochester and a member of the Real Estate Board of Rochester. He was a World War II veteran and a 36-year member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are his widow,

born June 26, 1883, in Rochester. For some years she worked as a bookkeeper for the city.

Because Father Atwell's parishioners had sent him to Florida for his health, the Mass of Christian Burial will be delayed until March 3. He will celebrate the Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Agnes Church.

Jane Crowley Howe, four sons and five daughters: Thomas, William, John and Andrew; Marie Howe, Anne Taylor, Beth Madden, Margaret Howe and Dorothy Kelley; also, a grandson, several nieces and nephews, a brother, Robert, and five sisters, Marie Whalen, Kathryn Howe, Nancy Mangan and Sisters Madeline and Margaret Howe, both of the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

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Religious Back 'White Collar' Crime Measure

Washington (RNS) — A bill to increase the likelihood of prison for corporate executives who knowingly cover up serious dangers in consumer products or business practices won religious backing at recent hearings in Congress.

The measure, introduced by Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.), calls for mandatory two-year jail sentences for executives convicted of a corporate cover-up. Its target is corporate neglect such as the Hooker Chemical Corporation's disposal of more than 20,000 tons of toxic wastes into the Love Canal near Niagara Falls.

Until such socially delinquent managers "are dealt with as if they were truly criminals who have abused the social trust, other business persons and the public will not regard them as criminals," said Father Michael H. Crosby in testimony to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime.

Father Crosby, a member of the Midwest Capuchin Franciscans, directs the corporate responsibility campaign of 23 Midwest Roman Catholic Groups.

Patricia Young of the United Presbyterian Mission Responsibility Through Investment, also testified that the bill "would be a significant reinforcement for the historic Judeo-Christian values of accountability and honesty."

Father Crosby and Miss Young are both board members of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility. Affiliated with the National Council of

Churches, the ICCR speaks for 180 Roman Catholic orders and dioceses and 17 Protestant denominations and activist organizations.

ICCR director Timothy Smith testified that pastors frequently hear parishioners confide quietly that they feel morally compromised in corporations which "frequently search for maximum profits despite the costs for society."

Passage of the "white collar" crime bill would strengthen the "moral choice" open to managers, he said, and discourage "socially destructive" decisions.

ICCR had previously sponsored three corporate shareholder resolutions relating to the issue of hazardous consumer products, work conditions and business practices.

A resolution filed with American Cyanamid asked the company to review its policy of penalizing women workers excluded from production areas which are said to cause genetic defects in fetuses.

Another asked Dow Chemical to analyze the public health effects of some herbicide products and the profitability of producing them while spending heavily to defend their use.

A third asked Occidental Petroleum to endorse a toxic waste disposal plan and to investigate possible environmental contamination.

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We see many children come to our funeral home with their parents. The most important observation we have made is, that given an atmosphere of free expression and honest answers to their questions, most children form an acceptable understanding of death — and are quickly on their way toward dealing with the loss.

We do suggest that you allow the child to be very much a part of the family at the time of a death. All too often, children are unintentionally overlooked at this time — but they, too, need the sense of belonging and security the circle of friends and family provides.

For more information on explaining death to children, please contact a member of our staff.

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