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First in County 6

The eighth graders at St. Louis School in Pittsford are the first in Monroe County to participate in Project Business, a program developed by Junior Achievement to bring business resources into the classroom. Project Business is operating in 75 cities across the country.

Budget Talks 19

Discussion began March 13 on the budget for the coming school year for the Elmira Catholic Schools. The \$731,000 budget was presented at the regular Chemung County General Education Board meeting, and will be discussed further on April 17. The board approved increased salary scales for the coming year and also heard a report on the donkey basketball game which it sponsored.

Why Run? 23

William F. Willoughby, publisher of Religion Today, wonders aloud what it is that drives men to seek the presidency. He offers other food for thought also, such as why it is important that presidents, in their oath of office, continue to say, "So help me, God." Election time reading, with a touch of religion.

Clamping Down 8

The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors has voiced concern that the qualifications for obtaining Conscientious Objector status in the event of a new draft may well be severely limited. A board spokesman said that new rules on granting the status will be aimed at eliminating the situation which occurred in the late 1960s when 40 per cent of the draft registrants claimed CO status and nearly half that number were given that status.

Homespun 13

The students at St. John of Rochester School in Fairport learned to do it themselves last week when the school observed Homespun Day. The occasion provided the children with first hand knowledge of such crafts as tie-dying, quilting, basket weaving and calligraphy.

Still Fighting 11

It's been more than 100 years since Charles Darwin published his views on the origin of species and natural evolution, and fundamentalists are still fighting his notions, claiming them to be a satanic lie. Biblical literalists are finding a surprising encouragement for their efforts to introduce their version of creation in the classes of public schools these days, according to Religion Today's Gerald A. Renner. Renner traces the efforts of the fundamentalists, and also gives insights into the thinking of the main-stream Christians on the question.

Run for Life 17

Olympic Gold Medalist Frank Shorter is the national chairman of the National Run for Life Day, scheduled for April 26. Local chairmen of the event which will benefit the Genesee Valley Heart Association, are Michael Perri and Thomas Schiach. More than 350 runners in Rochester participated in the last run.

Happy Birthday 9

The Program Planning Project of the Diocesan Office of Religious Education is celebrating its second anniversary. The project identifies parish needs in religious education and strives to answer those needs through workshops and like activities.

No Reversal Of Vatican II

New York (RNS) — Pope John Paul II's call for wider availability of Masses in the Latin language does not mark any reversal of post-Vatican II church policy.

The revised Order of the Mass, supplanting the one authorized by the Council of Trent in the 16th Century, was approved by the late Pope Paul VI in an apostolic constitution dated April 3, 1969.

This new order, mainly dealing with the prayers said during Mass, was introduced in the United States in March 1970.

Under this revised order, Masses may be celebrated in vernacular languages, but they may also — under certain conditions — be celebrated in Latin.

According to notices issued by the Vatican Congregation for Divine Worship June 1, 1971, and Oct. 28, 1974, bishops may permit the celebration of Mass in Latin for mixed-language groups. They may also permit celebration of one or two Masses in Latin on weekdays or Sundays in any church, irrespective of mixed-language groups.

Further, priests may celebrate Mass in Latin when people are not present.

However, with one exception, the approved Order of the Mass must be used whether the Mass is in Latin or in one of the vernacular languages.

The exception: bishops may permit older and handicapped priests to use the Council of Trent's Order of the Mass in private celebrations of the Eucharistic liturgy.

Becket Hall

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classrooms; yet in a quieter spot than the rest of the campus, our privacy will be retained. The facility, after all, was designed for seminarians. It has a very lovely chapel."

The house, he continued, has 50 private rooms, "bigger and brighter" than Becket's, and four priests' suites, in addition to dining room, lounge, recreation area and a gymnasium with showers and locker rooms. This list is "a really big plus, for both Becket and St. Bernard students," who never have had such facilities.

The Basilian House of Studies was opened in 1965, two years before Becket was finished. Several years ago, the Basilian Fathers stopped accepting undergraduates as scholastics, and the house became a residence for priests teaching at Fisher. Last year, women students lived there and faculty priests moved into Becket, along with 39 Fisher students. There were 25 seminarians in the Becket program. The hall was built for 150.

Of the new option to study elsewhere than at Fisher, Father Statt said he particularly had in mind the less expensive, two-year community college programs available here and in

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"The basic formation program will remain the same," he said, noting that off-campus studies would have to be "compatible with the seminary program."

The rector described Bishop Clark's busy Wednesday. The bishop came to the special trustees' meeting to receive their decision, "with which he was in complete agreement," and returned by appointment at 4 p.m. to talk with students and staff. Bishop Clark told them that he had written about the property transfer to all the priests of the diocese, to bishops of neighboring dioceses and to the ordinaries of all dioceses from which Rochester's seminary program draws.

Fr. Hartmann

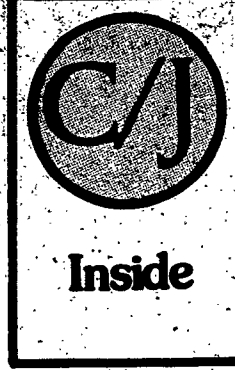
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pastor emeritus a few years ago by the parishioners.

Father Hartmann was born and educated in Rochester and ordained June 9, 1928, in old St. Patrick's Cathedral. He attended St. Mary's School before entering the diocesan seminaries.

He was assistant pastor of Sacred Heart, Rochester; St. Patrick's, Elmira; St. Patrick's, Owego, and St. Monica's, Rochester, before his Scottsville assignment.

Survivors are a sister, Ellen Fischer of Victor; a brother, Francis Hartmann of Checotah, Okla., and two nephews.



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