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Photo by Terrance J. Brennan Barber Conable, center, met with Anthony J. Costello, publisher and general manager of the Courier-Journal, and Carmen J. Viglucci, editor, to discuss the increase.

Postal Increase

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according to James Breig. assistant editor, will skyrocket from \$1,600 to \$3,800 per week, a 140 percent increase.

Leo P. Carroll, business manager of The Beacon in Paterson, N.J., estimated mailing costs will double from \$900 to \$1,800.

What to do under this economic burden? Breig said he had "toyed with many ideas," and listed a subscription raise, a less frequent publication, and fewer pages in the paper, as a few of them.

In Syracuse, where the Catholic Sun's costs will double, emergency action has already been taken. Brush met with Dishop Frank Harrison last Thursday and when the Courier Journal talked with him he said it was with reasonable assurance the Syracuse Diocese is contemplating an immediate increase in subscription rates. As this story goes to press, however, approximate figures are not available.

Regarding subscription increases, Doyle from the CPA said, "We'll see a lot of subscription increases and added, "we hope the parishes, pastors and people in the community will support these increases and the Catholic Press Association in this time of trouble."

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Beacon's Carroll said, "It came down to sitting down with the bishops and saying 'if you want a newspaper you're going to have to pay for it."

Other ideas for meeting the escalated postal costs included bypassing the post office and using alternate delivery systems such as carriers, and truck delivery to the churches. Regarding the latter, Brush had this to say: "Putting a bundle of papers in the back of the church is not the way to bring them to the attention of the people," and he further explained, "it would mean having ushers hand out the papers after Mass which represents an attitudinal change in pastors regarding this type of distribution."

In talking with editors, general managers, and business directors, the Courier-Journal heard over and over about the importance of the Catholic press. "People need the diocesan press for their own communication with their Church," Brush said. Others explained that it was the bishops' primary instrument in communicating with their people, and that it was necessary that their message reach all of their people.

Pope John Paul II in a recent address to bishops from the Emilia-Romagna region of Italy said. "Today more than ever one sees the importance of the formative work of the Diocesan subsidies of Catholic Press, aimed at newspapers was another enlightening consciences, at

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terpretations, insinuations and manipulations, in respect for the opinions of others and in faithful dialogue, backed by the conviction that each man, redeemed and loved by the Lord, is called to truth."

And perhaps it is this "calling to truth" that since the initial shock has worn off the newspapers are deter-mined to survive. "We're not going to fold our tents," said Breig from Albany and added, "we're determined to carry on.

Brush's sentiments were the same. "It's important to be positive. It isn't the first time we've been hit by a challenge."

Bishop to Leave for Mexico

Bishop Matthew H. Clark will be off on his trip to the Rochester Sister diocese of abasco next Tuesday, Jan.« 19. He hopes to obtain a firsthand view of the reality of the leves of the people of Tabasco and also to visit the various ancherias" assisted through his diocese's Operation readbox.

Bishop Clark, who is making the strip at the intation of the Bishop of abasco. Rafael Garcia onzalez, will be acmpanied by Father Charles lulligan, diocesan director of cial Ministries.

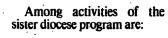
Pro Hatch Speakers eeded

Anyone interested in articipating as a speaker in. avor of the Hatch Amendanent should be at the Family tife office, 750 W. Main St., t 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14.

Bishop Matthew H. Clark, strong advocate for passage f the bill, will be on hand to reet prospective speakers and b help launch their training program.

Deadline

The deadline for submitting ews to the Courier-Journal is oon on Thursday preceding the following Wednesday's ublication.



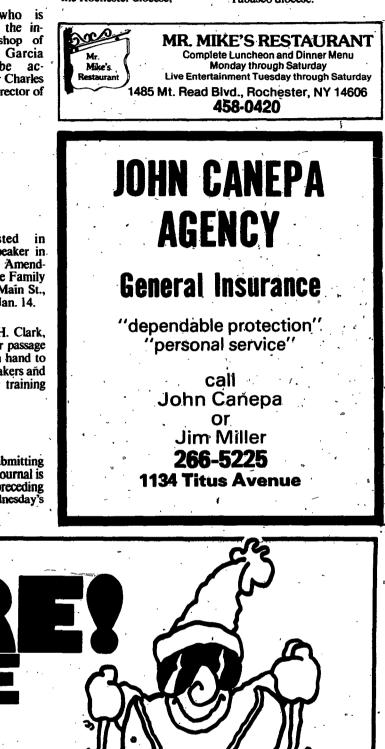
- The sending of a missionary team to work for six weeks during the summer at St. Francis of Assisi parish, Tamulte;

The work of a Tabasco priest during the summer with the Hispanic community in the Rochester diocese:

- Participation in the missionary pulpit exchange of the Diocesan Mission;

- Funding of self-help agricultural projects through **Operation Breadbox;**

 Technical and advisory support provided to CIC-CODET, the social arm of the Tabasco diocese.



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Hatch Interview

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He said that "those who are intimately familiar with the way Congress works understand that the votes are not there" for earlier human life amendments, "and may never be.'

He said his amendment is an attempt "to move the issue off dead center."

In addition. Sen. Hatch "my amendment allows said. the issue to be publicly debated and ultimately determined by our fellow citizens, elected represen-tatives, rather than by unelected judges who have been promoting their own ideas on social justice."

Sen. Hatch said he was

"overjoyed" by the support given his amendment by the Catholic bishops, especially Cardinal Terence Cooke and Archbishop John R. Roach.

He nevertheless cautioned that "all constitutional amendments are hard to pass." However, he said, he expects the amendment to be on the Senate floor in the next couple of months, though he expects it to be "a very uphill battle during this Congress."

"Should we lose," he said, "we would continue to battle. It sometimes takes many years.

In the history of the nation only 33 (constitutional) amendments). have come through the process and only 26 have taken effect," he said.

But "if we all stand up andfight and express ourselves, Himself & Mormon bishop, we might very well get it through this year.

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