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said that this year, for instance, many farmers allowed their cherries to rot on the trees rather than paying to have the fruit picked and selling it at a loss.

Not only migrant families, but many long-term residents of Wayne County work in jobs that simply don't pay enough to cover the cost of the housing that is available.

Yet when confronted by the troubles of their neighbors, too many people take the attitude that "someone else will take care of it," according to Louis Rivellino, co-chairman of St. Mary of the Lake's social ministry committee.

Both Rivellino and Robinson hope to use the

momentum generated in response to the Holloway tragedy to bring local churches, community agencies and political representatives together to search for ways of improving living conditions for low-income families in Wayne County.

But as Rivellino pointed out, the solution to the county's housing problem remains anything but simple. "There's a lot of poverty here. The further out Route 104 you go, the more you see. People are living in shanties," he said.

"I don't know what more I can do as one person than I'm already doing," he concluded, "but it's just little bits and pieces here and there."

Both the Wayne County Red Cross, (315) 331-3785, and the Come-Unity Center, (315) 589-8105, are accepting donations for the Holloway family.

Videotape

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conceded. "But we don't invite those with the most money. We invite those with the most interest."

During first year of Father Sundholm's advance-gifts campaign, an invitation to the rectory was in itself a sufficient attraction. "Rectories in the past were like secret hideouts," he said.

In subsequent years, Father Sundholm — a self-proclaimed "gadget freak" and photogra-

phy buff — began producing his videotapes to serve as a centerpiece for the gatherings.

The topics of his videos have since ranged from the parish organ to church renovations. He seeks "something that's interesting and has a message."

"You need a 'hook,' something to get people interested in coming," he explained. "These are ideas you can't really develop in a homily."

In the parish organ video of several years ago, for instance, Father Sundholm used the nostalgic appeal of historical photos and parish records to enliven the message that, although the organ sounded all right to the average listener, it was in need of major repairs or replacement.

This year's video, entitled "The Plan Unfolds," focused on planned renovations to Holy Family Church.

Father Sundholm considers his eighth-grade religion class the best preview audience for his videotapes. "A teenager's attention is generally harder to hold than in adult's," he explained. "If they survive it, and I survive it, then it's a go."

McQuaid schedules open house

An open house at McQuaid Jesuit High School, 1800 S. Clinton Ave., Rochester is scheduled for November 1, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Contact Roger Bunce at (716) 473-1130 for information.

Bishops

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Boulevard location, joining two other unrelated anti-Vatican II traditionalist units operating in the Rochester area.

In 1982, the Rochester chancery issued the following official statement: "Any religious rites performed by Rev. Vezelis have no approbation by Bishop (Matthew H.) Clark, the Franciscan order, or the Holy See." Regarding Father Vezelis and others whose orders stemmed from Archbishop Thuc, the Vatican spoke even more strongly on March 12, 1983: Catholics were warned "not to take part in or support in any way liturgical activities or initiatives and works of another kind which are promoted by those mentioned above."

In the face of official Church denunciations, the freelance bishops always retort that their

episcopal orders may not be licit (or authorized), but they are valid. Such claims are true. Yet by emphasizing mechanical validity and disdaining the "licitness" of orders, these bishops irregularly ignore the fact that licitness is just as important as validity. The Church, however, maintains that a consecration is not fully operable unless it is both valid and licit. As Vatican II clearly stated in On the Church (#22), "To be a true bishop then one must not simply be consecrated; one must also be officially aggregated to the college of bishops that are the only acknowledged successors of the college of the apostles."

To what, then, might one compare the situation of bishops at large? Borrowing a metaphor used in another context by Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a freelance bishop is "a bulb without the connection, having no current, therefore shedding no radiance."

Innovative play dramatizes economy pastoral

An innovative four-person troupe from Chicago will bring its unusual blend of folk music and drama to Cardinal Mooney High School, 800 Maiden Lane, Greece on Friday, November 6. Along with the music and acting, however, comes a special message.

The message encapsulated in the presentation, "Between the Times," is an interpretation of the pastoral letter of the nation's Catholic Bishops regarding social teaching and the United States economy. The production marks the first anniversary of the letter.

Drawing heavily on the text of the pastoral letter, the actors use scripts and songs to depict actual testimonies from workers and families about their economic situations.

Archbishop Rember Weakland of Milwaukee, chairman of the Bishops' Economic Committee, likened "Between the Times" to the way his mother used to serve orange juice with his cod liver oil.

"The message is powerful and strong but you receive it with all that delightful music so it goes down a little easier," Weakland said.

The cast enacts pieces that run the gamut from humor to pathos. In a comic retelling

of the gospel parable of the beggar Lazarus, the rich man who shuns the beggar suffers in a modern hell, condemned for all eternity to watch slides of the Devil's vacation to Florida.

The mood changes drastically, however, in "The Quota," a stirring lament of a single mother in a dead-end factory job, depicting the reality of the feminization of poverty.

The actors in "Between the Times" are Tom, Jamie, Paul and Beth Ann O'Reilly-Amades, two brothers married to sisters. They are all theater professionals who have voluntarily taken the show to schools, parishes and church conventions from Illinois to Florida and Ohio to Texas.

Tom and Paul wrote the show in collaboration with the board and staff of The Chicago Call to Action, which is the organization that also produced the show. The performance is sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call Sister Dawn Nothwehr, OSF, at (716)328-3210 for information.

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