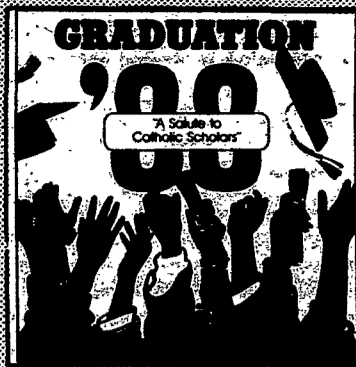




Second season

The post season began this week as both Mooney and Notre Dame looked to repeat as sectional champs in softball. McQuaid's track team rolled last weekend. Pages 6 and 7.



Graduate glory

Our second-annual Graduation Supplement lists the graduating classes of all eight diocesan high schools plus seniors from a number of diocesan parishes. The supplement follows page 8.

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Bishop names Fr. Mulligan to new administrative post

By Teresa A. Parsons and Lee Strong

Bishop Matthew H. Clark has appointed Father John M. Mulligan vicar general and moderator of the pastoral office.



The latter is a new post in which Father Mulligan will act on behalf of Bishop Clark to oversee certain aspects of diocesan administration.

In particular, Father Mulligan will coordinate the work of diocesan divisions — social ministry, support ministry, education, personnel, special pastoral ministries, the bishop's office and urban services. As moderator, he will integrate the work of diocesan committees, councils, boards and consultative bodies, including the Diocesan Pastoral Council (DPC) and Priests' Council. Father Mulligan will also be responsible for facilitating the annual ministry and budget review, and for overseeing administration of the Pastoral Office itself.

Bishop Clark announced the appointment publicly on Thursday, June 2, after informing diocesan priests of his decision earlier in the week.

Father Mulligan's appointment as moderator of the Pastoral Office will help us meet a need at this point in our history to strengthen the consultation process in the diocese, and will assist me to meet the growing number of administrative demands

a bishop must assume in today's Church," the bishop said in a written statement. "In addition, Father Mulligan, who brings to his new position extensive experience in parish administration, will be invaluable to me in accomplishing a longstanding hope to enhance the relationship between the Pastoral Office and the parishes."

A pastor for 24 years, Father Mulligan currently heads St. Anthony of Padua Parish and serves as director of the diocesan Division of Urban Ministry. He will relinquish both jobs when he assumes his new post June 28.

Other division directors, who have been Father Mulligan's co-workers for the past several years, welcomed his appointment. "He brings a sense of calm even to often harried situations," observed Father Robert Schrader, director of the Division of Personnel, Staffing and Development. "He's a good listener, can hear out different sides and work out a compromise solution — that's something we've seen at the division directors' table."

The post of "moderator of the curia" — that is, of the diocesan administrative personnel headquartered at the Pastoral Office — was established in the 1983 revised Code of Canon Law as "one whose task it is, under the authority of the bishop, to coordinate the exercise of administrative responsibilities and to see to it that the other members of the curia duly fulfill the office entrusted to them."

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Vietnam vets announce plan to purchase Holy Redeemer

By Richard A. Kiley

The Rochester chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will submit a formal purchase offer for Holy Redeemer Church by the end of this week.

The organization made its intentions known shortly after marching in the Memorial Day Parade, Monday, May 30. Members of the local VVA chapter gathered on the church property following the parade, displaying their chapter's banner and announcing that they would make a formal offer for the 110-year-old church and surrounding property.

According to Harry Caulfield, chairman of the organization's long-range planning committee, the organization's board was to meet on Tuesday night, May 31, to decide how much money to offer for the church, rectory, school building and heating plant.

According to Father George Norton, director of communications for the diocese, the offer "will be given active consideration" as diocesan officials await a response to a letter sent to the Landmark Society last week. In the letter, the diocese asked the society to submit a written purchase offer of its own by June 10. The priest said that negotiations between the City School District and the diocese are also still being conducted.

Father Norton added that the veterans must make a formal offer before the diocese can even consider the proposal.

The priest added that the offer did not really come as a surprise. "There had been talk of their moving in previous to this," he said.

During a public meeting this April, the veterans' organization emerged as a possible tenant for the landmark structure, when Harry Caulfield, a Rochester developer and chairman of long-range planning for the organization, said his group would be interested in moving into the church. For

nearly five months, the chapter has been seeking a site in which to expand its services, Caulfield said.

Caulfield said the Vietnam veterans issued a letter to Bishop Matthew H. Clark on April 16, asking to meet with diocesan officials to discuss the parcel. He said the diocese misunderstood the organization's efforts, as evidenced by a letter from Bishop Clark.

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Bishop Clark's imprimatur accidentally left on book

By Lee Strong

Publishers of the paperback edition of *Parents Talk Love: A Family Handbook About Sexuality* have mistakenly included Bishop Matthew H. Clark's imprimatur on copies of the revised edition of the book published this spring.

Due to an error in the production process, Bantam Books, which purchased the rights to the book from its original publisher, Paulist Press, printed and released approximately 1,000 copies of the book bearing Bishop Clark's imprimatur ("let it be printed") and the diocesan nihil obstat ("no obstacle").

Bishop Clark removed the imprimatur in October of 1986 at the request of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The congregation based the request on its findings that the book strayed from Church teachings on such matters as contraception, masturbation and homosexuality.

Bishop Clark had granted the imprimatur in 1984, when Paulist Press originally published the book under the title *Parents Talk Love: A Catholic Family Handbook About Sexuality*.

Parents Talk Love was written by Father Matthew Kawiak, parochial vicar at St. Boniface Church, Rochester, and Susan K.

Sullivan, a science teacher at Cardinal Mooney High School. It was intended to guide Catholic parents in talking to their children about sexuality.

"Bishop Clark did make it clear to Paulist Press when the original question was raised that the imprimatur was to be removed before any subsequent publication," said Father George Norton, diocesan spokesman. The problem with this edition, "cropped up in the process between Paulist and Bantam," he said.

According to Father Norton, diocesan attorneys had contacted Paulist Press about the problem and determined that it was simply a mistake.

"They (Paulist Press and Bantam Books) agreed very clearly that the imprimatur and the nihil obstat will not appear in future editions," Father Norton said. "Our attorneys felt that (assurance) was satisfactory as far as we were concerned."

The priest added that the case was handled as a civil case involving sale of contracts and publishing rights, and not as a case of canon law.

"It's not a question of Church law — in terms of the imprimatur the case has long been resolved," Father Norton said. "The question here is in the civil sphere."

Father Kawiak discovered the error April 14 when he received an initial copy of the revised edition. On April 15, he sent copies of a letter pointing out the error to Bantam, Paulist and Bishop Clark.

Bantam responded to Father Kawiak April 28, admitting that the book had been printed. **Continued on Page 3**



FAITHFUL PILGRIMS — DeSales sophomores Eric Lewis (left), Diana Mason and Andy Chibbert traveled to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, this spring. Their experiences and other accounts of Medjugorje are featured on pages 8 and 9.

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