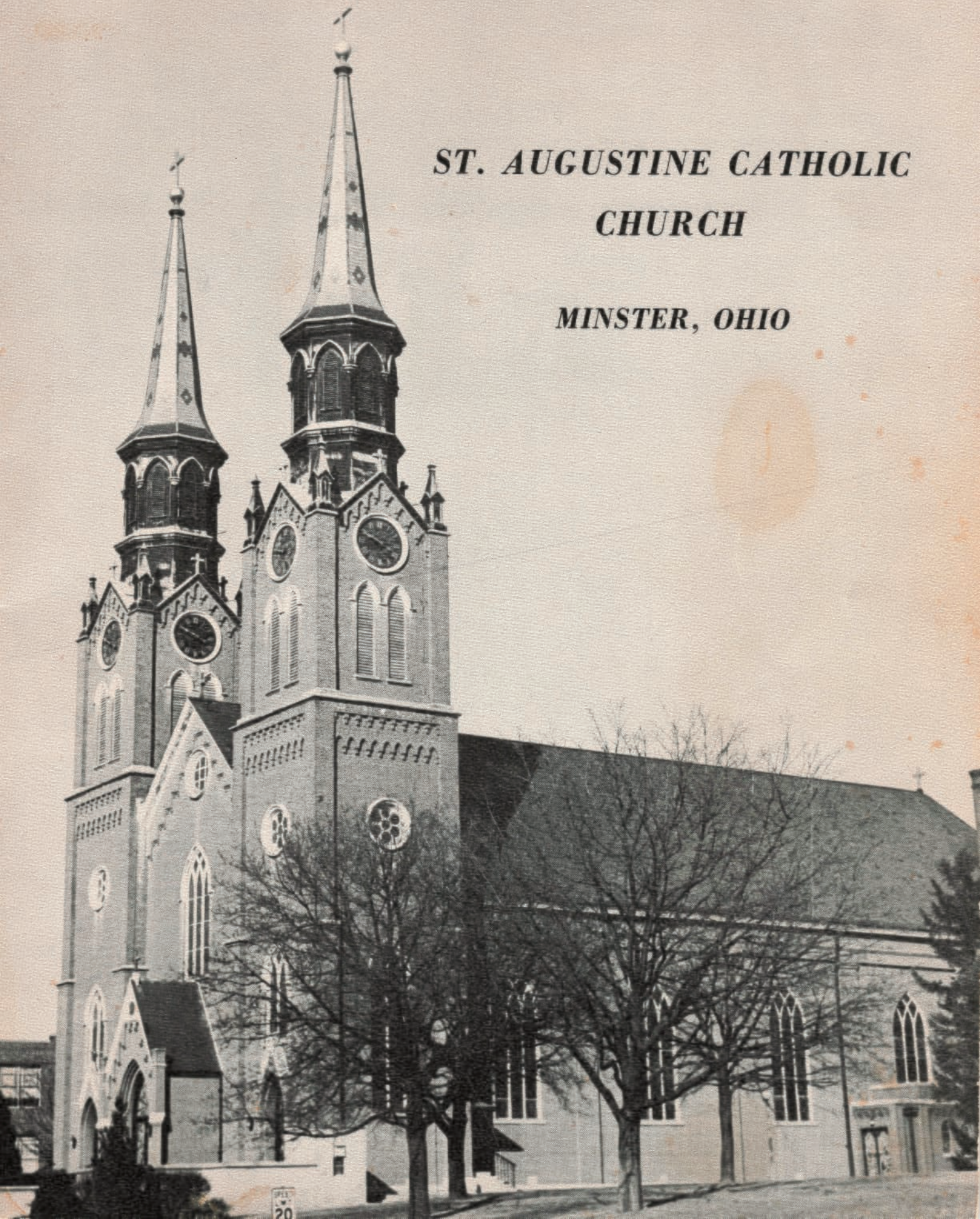
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Family of St. Augustine Parish:-

This Directory was compiled through the decision of your Pastor and Parish Council, with the unselfish work of the women of St. Monica Society. It was meant to be like a family album which would provide a means for identifying each other, and fashioning a bridge between the generations. This book was to illustrate the older members of the Parish to whom we owe so much for handing down the traditions of Faith and the building we so admire; the middle generation which is now being asked to take up the many tasks that continue to make this a living, active parish for the purpose of deepening the Faith; the children to whom this Faith and parish will be entrusted to insure the growth and strength of the Faith in the future.

Those who make up the parish can never reach a point in time when they can just sit back and admire the accomplishments of the past or present. Yes, it is easy to overlook the productive activity of Catholic life which is an on going thing. Or to be unaware of the great number of people who are actively involved in parish work. But however much is being done and however many are involved, it is less than it could or should be. We have barely tapped the talent and energy present in this parish for good organized action. If we in our time are to keep faith with our forebears, ourselves, our posterity, our Church and our God, it seems that we should begin now to more fully use this talent and energy present in the total membership which is St. Augustine Parish.

We sincerely thank all who have made this book possible. The function of the parish has always been to serve as a center initiating and developing interpersonal relations and activities which the world so badly needs for personal and public peace, for the furthering of human dignity, and for the gratifying sense of being an accepted and needed member of a family. This book should help you to identify and be identified with the members of the larger family which is this Parish.

We regret and apologize for any oversights, incompleteness, or errors. We were not wise enough or skilled enough to correct or avoid them. Perhaps, this only points out more clearly the need for more participation by all the members.

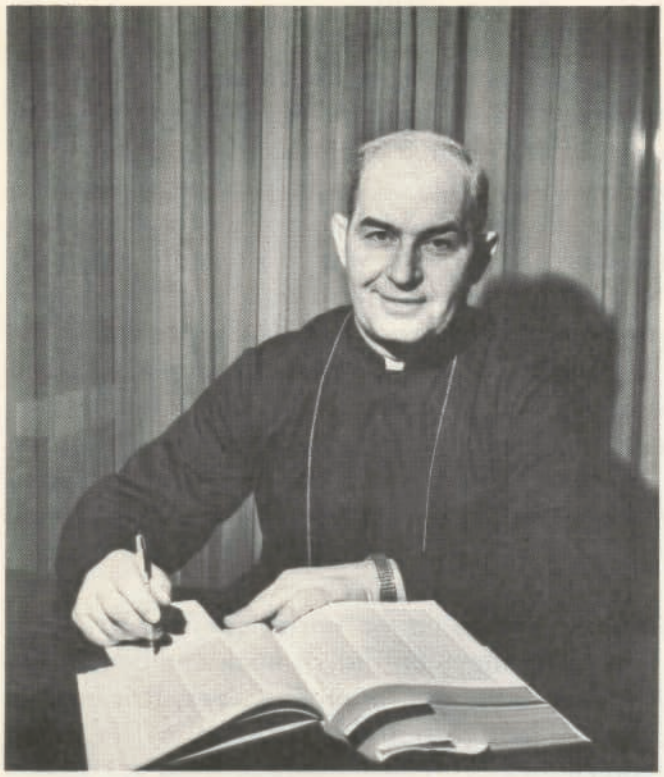
We hope you like your book. We trust that you will use it to help as we begin a new cycle of life in this parish which has as its goal to involve in ever increasing intensity every member of the Parish.

Yours in Christ,

Rev. John Spatt, C.PP.S.

Rev. John Spatt, C.PP.S., Pastor

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Fr. James Miller, C.PP.S.

To the Community of Minster:

YOU are the most important person in this book. The porject was undertaken FOR you, WITH you and BY you. The book is designed as a means of my better knowing YOU. It is so arranged by all interested persons that they could know each other better in this community and be known by others.

For most persons, to be called by one's rightful name is a sign of friendship and value. Use this book often so that others may value your friendship -- and you share in theirs!

Be mindful always that God makes Himself known to men through men. It is a strange paradox: the better we know and serve God, the better we can know and serve each other; but also, the better we know and serve each other, the better can we know and serve Him Who made us!

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CHRONOLOGICAL HIGHLIGHTS

1832- Stallostown founded. First Mass celebrated in log house on Northwest corner of Fifth and Main Streets.
1835- First church built of logs in North Park.
1836- Minister Mission Called St. Augustine.
1844- French missionary Father Louis Navarron arrives.
1845- Fathers of the Society of the Precious Blood take charge. Fathers Francis deSales Brunner and John of the Cross Wittmer stationed at Minister.
1849- Minister called a "dying village" as 247 parishioners are victims of cholera.
1849- November 11, 1849, large brick church on present site dedicated by Rev. Gavinzel as representative of Bishop Purcell.
1852- Our Lady of Visitation convent dedicated and Father Andrew Kunkler begins his 33 year pastorate.
1856- Bishop Purcell visits St. Augustine's and avenue of trees on South Hanover Street is planted in his honor.
1867- St. Theresa School for Girls built.
1874- Twin towers erected, stained glass windows and new Stations of the Cross emplaced.
1901- Second renovation of church completed under Father Aloys Malin. Main entrance changed to west side.
1911- New convent built during administration of Father Eugene Grimn.
1922- Father Sixtus Meyer supervises emplacement of front step approach.
1927- Interior of church redecorated.
1931- Bishop Albers consecrates St. Augustine's. St. Theresa's school building demolished.
1932- Centennial celebrated.
1948- Front approach landscaped, stone steps and terraces built, Father Otto Mueller, Pastor.
1951- Twin tower superstructure renewed.
1963- Third renovation and reconstruction completed under direction of Father William Meyer.
1969- Main altar placed in sanctuary forefront. Celebrant at Mass faces people in accordance with instructions of Vatican II Council.
1971- New rectory completed, Father John Spatt, Pastor.





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A BRIEF HISTORY OF ST. AUGUSTINE PARISH-

"Like watchmen so silent - Do the twin towers stand
Through quiet and turmoil - O'er St. Augustine land
May they ever rise tall - Before time's ebbing sand
Their crosses the pathway - Unto His loving hand"

The pioneer town of Stallostown was founded in 1832 by a group of German immigrants under the leadership of F. J. Stallo. Many of these settlers came from the provinces known as Oldenburgisches Munsterland. These people brought with them an intense Roman Catholic faith that had been rooted by Charlemagne when he founded the Abbey Visbek, among the Saxons, in the year 800 A. D. This faith had been strong enough to withstand, in a hostile environment, the early schisms, the trials of the Reformation and the Thirty Years War.

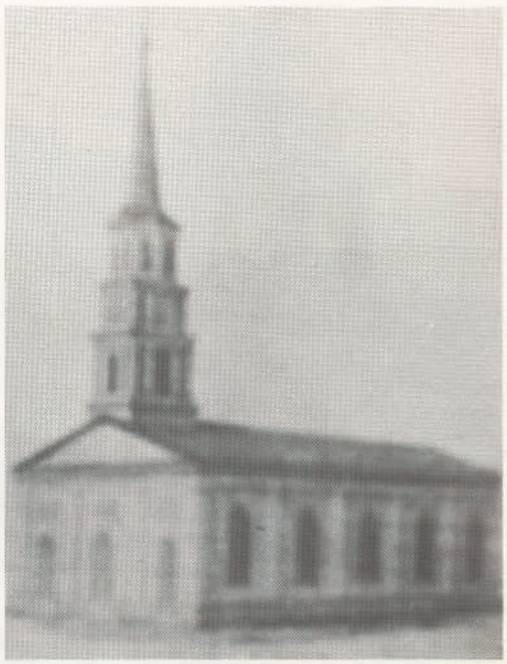
So it was with joy that the first Mass was celebrated in Stallostown on Christmas day in 1832 by Rev. Prof. M. Horstmann, the untiring priest, physician and teacher from Osnabruck who served on foot as a missionary to the Catholic people of northwest Ohio during this early period.

In the year 1835 the first church was built in the North Park. It was 40 feet wide, 60 feet long and 16 logs high. A building of such size in the wilderness could have in probability been referred to as a Munster or important church by the platt-deutsch speaking inhabitants. Perhaps, because of this, or more likely the fact that the immigrants had formerly been subject to the Bishop of Munster politically and ecclesiastically, the name of the village was changed in 1836 from Stallostown to Minster, with the ensuring designation of the mission as St. Augustine.

Prof. Horstman and succeeding traveling priests continued to care for the congregation until 1844 when the renowned French missionary, Father Louis Navarron took charge. The coming of the Miami & Erie Canal, the cutting of the oak forests and the arrival of Irish laborers and Prussian coopers had caused a rapid population growth to take place in the region and accordingly the Catholic Telegraph of June 1st, 1844 listed St. Augustine's as having 261 families or 1288 souls. Soon Father Navarron appealed to Bishop Purcell for German-speaking priests to take over in the area and after some difficulties were overcome in 1845, Father Francis deSales Brunner, the Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood and Father John of the Cross Wittmer came to Minster, Father Brunner was actually in charge of affairs for several months in 1846 but was primarily engaged in spreading the good work of the Society and in building the Convent of Mary Help of Christians at Maria Stein. Thus for a brief period St. Augustine's served as a "mother" church for the Society of the Precious Blood and accordingly the congregation came under the loving and dedicated guidance of this Society.

A new brick church was begun under the administration of Father Wittmer in 1848 and despite a cholera epidemic that turned Minster into a "dying village" and took 247 lives during the following summer, work progressed satisfactory and on November 11, 1849 Father Gavinzel as representative of Bishop Purcell dedicated the structure. Father Maximilian Homburger with daring abandon attended the sick and dying during the cholera scourge but emerged untoched by the dreaded disease.

In 1851 the erection of a convent began but work progressed slowly. Several sisters came in the spring of 1852 but it was not until autumn that the sisters took permanent possession of their convent dedicated to Our Lady of the Visitation and began the perpetual adoration of the Precious Blood of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar. Since that memorable day mere words cannot fathom nor express the magnitude of the prayers and sacrifices that the sisters have cheerfully offered to the Precious Blood for the good of the people of St. Augustine's.



Original Brick Church-1848

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Father Andrew Kunkler, a capable and pious man, began his long administration of the parish in 1852. A new rectory was soon constructed, and the first Mission was conducted. St. Theresa's school for grils was erected in 1867 and in 1874 the church was enlarged. The length of the building was increased by 20 feet and the steeple razed. Inspiring twin towers were built on the west by Anton Goehr. It was not until 1901 however that the main entrance to the building was moved to the tower end and the present sanctuary added. Father Kunkler labored in Minster for 33 years before leaving as a missionary to the state of Missouri where he died unexpectedly soon after. He was buried in St. Augustine cemetery and a beautiful monument that gracefully dominates the entire graveyard was erected in his honor. Many dedicated pastors and their assistants have guided the spiritual welfare of the parishioners since the time of Father Kunkler and all are remembered as exemplary men of God.

St. Augustine's choir was organized in 1917 as a permanent church organization and was soon recognized for its excellence throughout the Diocese. The choir continues to serve in this honored tradition.

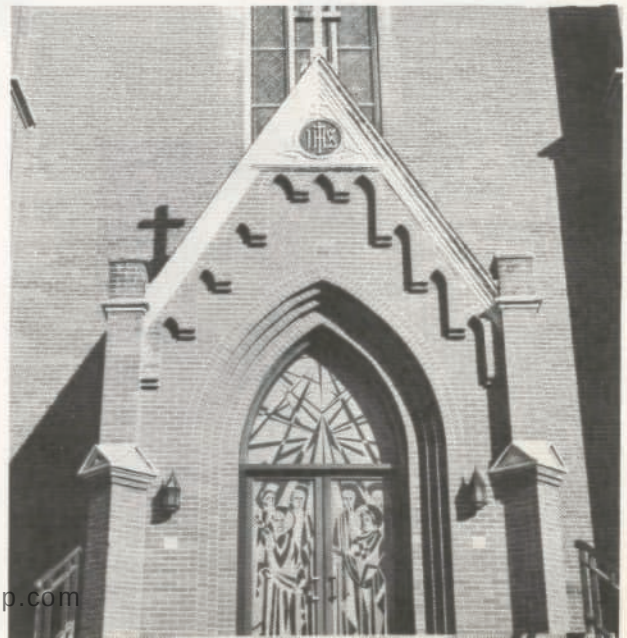
The church has been renovated several times since the turn of the century. In 1922 the front step approach was completed and in 1927 the interior was redecorated. A major renewal project was undertaken by Father William Meyer and completed in 1963. Stately marble altars with a reredos overlay in mosaic and mosaic Stations of the Cross, all designed by Prof. Paul Schoeffler and patterned after Durer, guided the theme of the redecoration. Upon completion a strikingly beautiful church interior was dedicated to the greater Glory of God. Perhaps we should remember here also that St. Augustine's is a consecrated place of worship and that this honor and blessing was bestowed upon the people of the parish on December 7, 1931 by Bishop Albers through the unceasing efforts of Father Sixtus Meyer.

Father John Spatt the present pastor has served the faithful dilligently since his arrival in 1963, and is now ably assisted by Father James Miller. A much needed modern rectory has just been completed.

A history must of necessity be more than the telling of administrative events or the story of brick and mortar. It must be concerned with the sacrifices of the priests, brother, sisters; the dedicated labor of the teachers, organists, choir members, servers, readers, ushers, sextons and helpers; the guidance of the counselors; the prayers of the faithful. It must be the story of the people of God. A parish must have vitality and it must bear fruit. Some measure of this can perhaps best be seen in the number and excellence of the sons and daughters of the parish who following in the footsteps of Bishop Dwenger and Bishop Luers have given themselves to the service of Jesus Christ. It is in their honor that this history is dedicated. Praise God, that this the third oldest parish in the whole Archdiocese of Cincinnati was privileged to bring to and nurture the faith in this area of Ohio.

Louis A. Hoying





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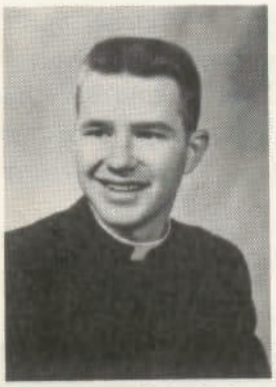
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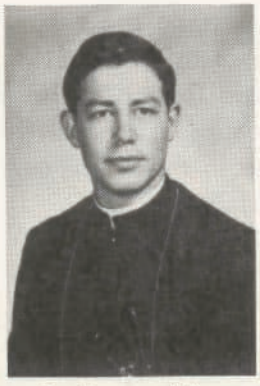
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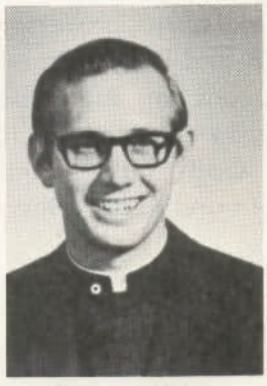
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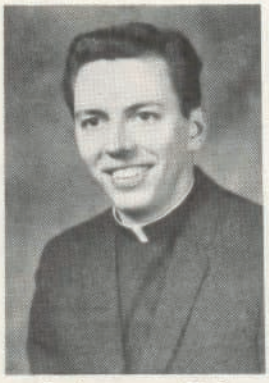
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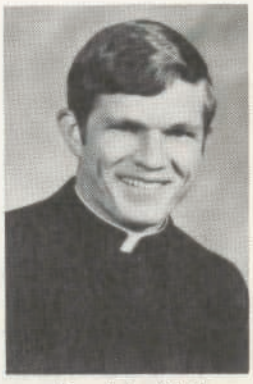
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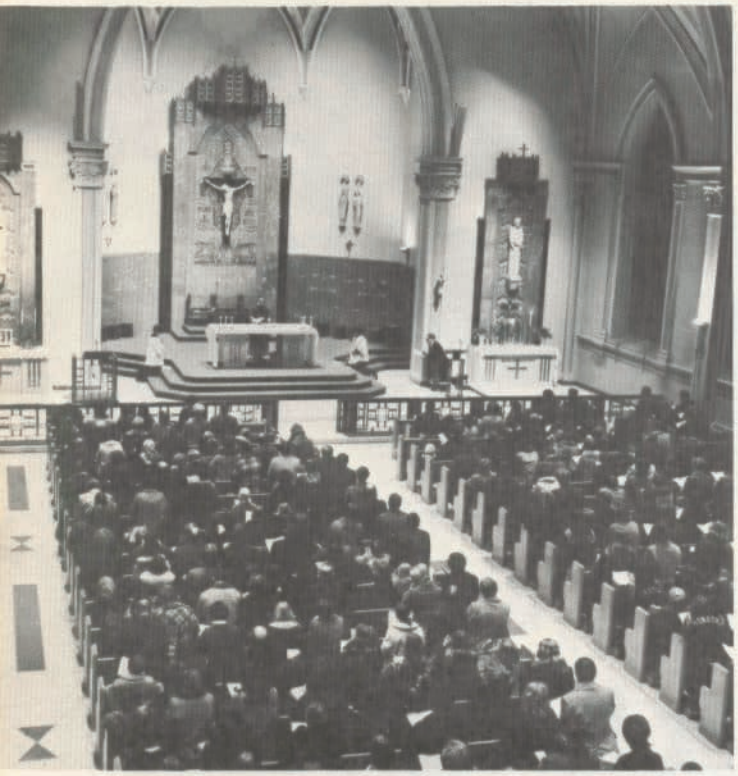
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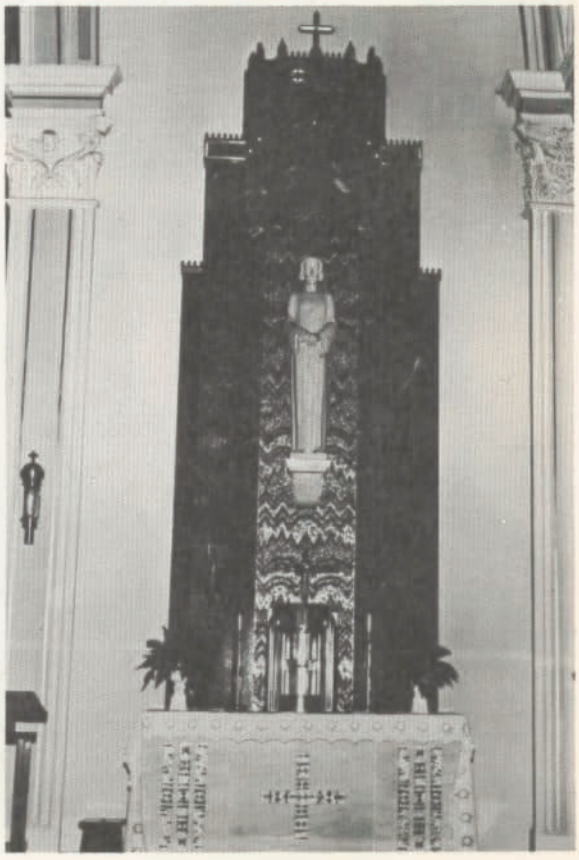
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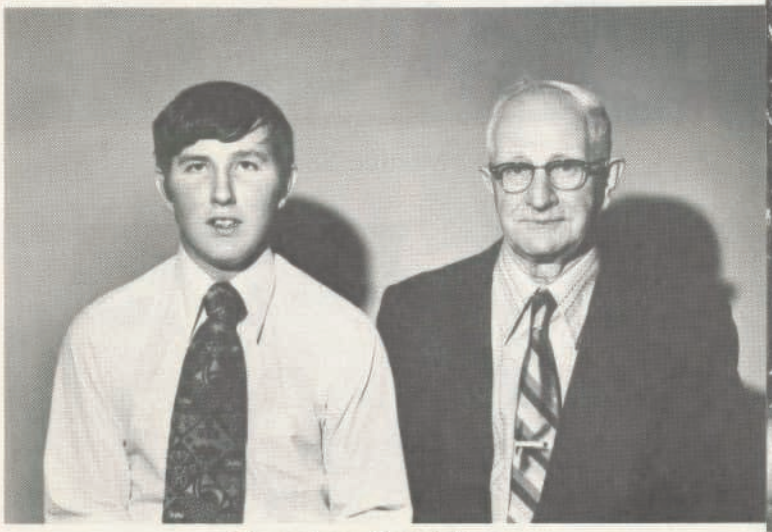
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