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Dilemma: Who is in charge?

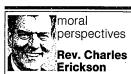
Frustration about who is in charge escalates. American political careers esteer with events in the Mid-East. We assume the White House is in control despite constant evidence to the contrary.

Guessing who is in charge in Teheran is a game without facts. Sometimes we even feel sorry for those who act like they are in control and then confess they arent.

To get hostages released do we turn to our White House, to Iran's president, to Khomeni, to militant students, or to the diplomatic corps? With horror we discover the answer is "none of the above." That answer is frustrating.

The old patterns of power don't hope and just as frustrating in small domestic corporations as in world affairs. Apparently, the press for participatory democration in the "60s is bearing fruit. Political parties get the most onlice, but a new style of control is emerging in most organizations.

I ONCE HEARD the manager of a mall manufacturing plant illustrate



the old style well in saying, "Whether it be tensions in the shop or in someone's family, I have learned that if I just lis-ten, I will eventually hear everything that matters to anyone in this place." The person in control did receive the confidences, hear the gossip, and have

The person in control did receive the confidences, hear the gossip, and have warning of any pressure for change. Today these essential functions of management are scattered. Various groups are in control and they don't know how to be in charge. What do they do with gossip and confidences? The natural thing is to protect confidences and ignore gossip. So, we get an organization with everyone "playing their cards close to the chest." Soon one

hears an angry "What's going on around here?" And nobody knows.

It helps to realize most of these groups volunteered or were assigned to do a specific job and they didn't ask for a broad control function.

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First, we must all learn to disclaim, in word and deed, any control we really don't have. That's not easy because being in charge is good for the ego and our habit is to act like we have more control than we do. Think of parents assuming they control youth! We must learn to prize and value just the opposite. When an issue comes before me that I cannot see through to the end, I must refuse togive any impression I must refuse togive any impression I am taking on the problem.

Secondly, we need to be more open. Secrecy used to be essential to keep peace, but not if it increases tenstion. When we receive a contidence, we should immediately engage the person in developing a way to share facts with those who need to know. Gossip turns into limits, and the week of the work of the work

Lilac luncheon planned

The 22nd annual Lilac Luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by St. Joseph Auxiliary to the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 13 in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

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