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### Realtors Announce Contest Winners! Aquinas Senior - Nazareth 'Frosh' Win First-Third Prize U.S. Bonds

An Aquinas Institute senior of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gervicwon first prize and a Nazareth kas, 682 Hudson Ave. in St. Academy freshman won third George Parish, will be awarded prize in the Real Estate Board a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond to be of Rochester Essay Contest on presented by realtor Arthur L. "What the Bill of Rights Means Sekol, Chairman of the Board's To Me", according to word re- Public Relations and Realtor Proceived from Robert S. Elwell, motion Committee at the Annual Installation Dinner Meeting in Richard M. Gervickas, 17, son the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom

Richard Gerwickss. 17. and Jovee Tasketta. 14. students at Aquinas Institute and Nazareth Academy respectively, smile when informed of their prize winning entries in the 1956 Real Estate Board Essay Contest among local high school students.

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daughter of Mrs. Joyce Merrill, 111 Parkway, a student of Jef Master's degree at Ohio Univer

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The Third prize of \$25 in U.S. The top essay entered in the Bonds will be presented to Joyce national competition by the Na A. Tasketta, 14. daughter of Mr. tional Association of Real Estate and Mrs. Jacob Tasketta, 65 Can Boards held in Washington, D. C. terbury St. in B lessed Sacrament; on Jan. 15 was won by Charlene Parish. She is a student of Naza Alto Brownwell, 17 year-old high school student from Schenectady,

The three wigners will be in Text of the prize winning essay attendance at the Installation by Richard Gervickas follows: Dinner Meeting to receive their awards. Richard Gervickasis trying hard for a scholarship to St.; the Bill of Rights concerning John Fisher Colleges where his myself. I stopped and wonderolder brother Ecaward is a sopho'ed, recalling the basic free more Joyce Ta scketta plans on doms enumerated in the docucompleting her education at Na. ment, and what they meant. But in answering the question zareth College from where her of what it meant to me, I find two older sisters graduated The oldest, Josephine, is now studythat the answer is twofold First and foremost, the Bill of ing for her Ph.D. at the University of Paris on a Fulbright Rights means a privilege to me, as well as to other Ameri-Scholarship reported recently in cans. Secondly, it is an obligathe Courier Journal. The other tion; an obligation that I. and sister, Mary Rita, is taking her all other Americans, must try

By a priivlege, I mean many different things. The Bill of Rights gives me these many privileges which have been fought for through the years. The Bill of Rights means that I can and may believe what I wish, and not fear punishment for my beliefs. It means that speak freely, criticize, and tell others of my complaints. The Bill means that I' will never have to do anything to which my conscience obtects. And in the event that I arn accused of doing wrong. I know that I will receive absolute fairness, that I will always receive justice. The Bill of Rights guarantees my possession of the free will and rights given to me, by my Creator.

This privilege, which I, as an American, will always demand was bought with the blood and work of other Americans, It was given to me, and I did nothing that would merit such a reward. Yet, if it was taken from me. I would protest violently. Then I have an obligation of massive proportions. since communative justice demands compensation for this gift. I, as well as all other Americans, have a moral obligation to defend this gift. But what can I do? I could vote, if I were old enough, but I am not. I can encourage others to vote. I can keep well informed of the issues at stake, so that I might be of aid in helping others formulate their opinions, to make a wise choice when they vote. By speaking and writing to others of this obligation, I could help them appreciate their gift. And perhaps, by this last action, I can indirectly cause others to demand justice for the suppressed and bring about their freedom, and thus lighten my

burden of obligation. Therefore, the Bill of Rights means a privilege, and an obligation, to me. As a privilege, I should use my rights, having arr avid interest in matters concerning my country, expressing my opinions by voting, since the vote is one of the most powerful weapons I have against oppression, to protect this privilege, and in that way fulfill my obligation. Then again, I must help others gain these same rights, as others have given them to me.



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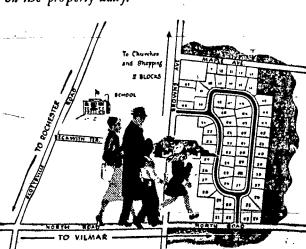
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### REAL ESTATE BOARD DINNER SCHEDULED

The Annual Installation Dinner Meeting of the Real Estate Board of Rochester Inc., will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on Thursday, January 31st, it has been announced. An informal reception is scheduled for the Victorian Room at 6:15 p.m. with the dinner in the Ballroom to follow at

Officers and directors for 1957 will be installed by Carl A. Willsey, Immediate Past President of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards. The meeting will be under the direction of Palmer H. Teller, Program Committee Chairman, Featured on the program will be the award to the "Realtor of the Year."



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