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100 Join New **Adorers Unit**

Livonia — More than 50 men have joined the Nocturnal Adoration Society at St. Joseph's Church, Livonia on the last Saturday of each month since October. These men have attended for one hour the All-Night Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

Rev. Roy F. Hagerty, pastor of St. Joseph's is spiritual direc tor of the latest unit of the society. Other officers are John Morrissey, president; Walter Murphy, vice president; Gerry Graf, treasurer; Peter Foy, secetary.

Reunion Mapped By 1954 Class

Plans for a Ten Year Reunion of the 1954 Class of Aquinas Inor the 1955 Class of Aquinas In-stitute are being completed. A dinner will, bu held Saturday evening, May 9at Logan's Party House, 1420 Scottsville Rd.

A committee directed by Louis Tasciotti, class president, is con-tacting class members and is arranging the dinner. Former faculty members will be invited with the newly appointed princi-pal. Rev. Leon G. Hart, C.S.B. Rev. Cyril Carter, C.S.B., athle-tic director at Aquinas will speak.

Contact with all class mem

Nazareth Schedules

1964 Sports Night Athletic exhibitions ranging from judo to the modern dance the poor. will highlight 1964 Sports Night

Raguso and Donna Avenel. Fol-lowing will be exhibitions of tumbling, modern dance, judo, square dancing and fencing. The climax of the evening will be the traditional freshmen. "The American city has been view of the Negroes and members poor still inhabit the miserable bousing in the central area, but • Those who are living they are increasingly isolated chronically depressed area be the traditional freshmen-

rector of physical education.

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Plan Fashion Show

Mothers Club of Sacred Heart Church will hold a fashion show at 3 p.m. Sun-day, April 19 in Sacred Heart School, Town of Owasco. Members of the com-mittee as they prepare plans; Left to right: Mrs. John R. Doyle, chilrman; Mrs. Richard J. Laird, co-chairman; and Mrs. Joseph J. Shaw, advertising chairman.

Why So Few Vocations? Catholic Schools UnChristian

Ban Francisco-(NC)-A priest charged that many Catholic schools have become too secularistic and un-Christian to produce a substantial number of religious

Christian to produce a substantial number of religious vocations. Father Colman J. Matchizak O.F.M. professor of philosophy at St. Francis College Burling ton, Wis. made the point at the meeting of the National Catho Ic Guidance Cenference at San Francisco. Many Catholic schools, said Frainer Majchizak are "at base secularistic, displaying and at most flaunting religion, but rid San with selfishness in the ad ministration, overt acts of un charity among faculty members archy of values. The sir is at most the religion, of religion, be said, "is left to any priest or Sister who is unable or unwill-ing to distinguish between of authoritarianism instead of autority, who moralizes instead of instructing informationally and inspirationally, who de-mands parceted regurgitation of formulas instead of understood and assimilated responses, who and assimilated responses and assimilated responses, who and assimilat

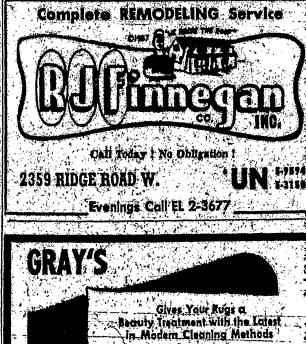
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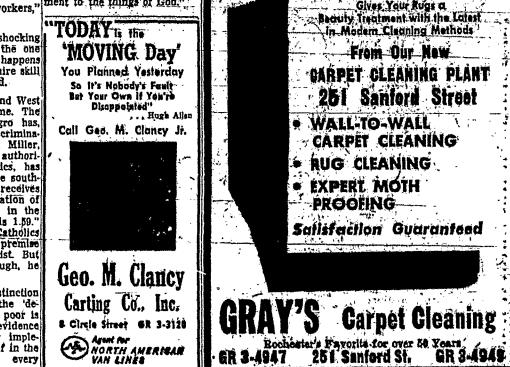
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Hope Fades for Poverty Victims

St. Louis -(NC) - A picture, He said in the midst of Amer-, who really have little reason to level of their white coworkers,

statistic in all this is the one that describes what happens • Victims of recent economic MORE THAN half of the sged when a Negro does acquire skill Dudley L. Baker, executive changes, who lost their jobs in America today, Baker said, and training;" He added. ecretary of the Catholic charit through technological advances. are too poor to buy themselves "North, East, South and West bill organization's superior." • Victims of coat - cuiting, or medical care.

will highlight 1004 Sports Night at Nazareth College, Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. This year's expanded program will open with calisthenics set to music arranged by Lorraine Raguso and Donna Avenel. Fol-lowing will be exhibitions of tumbling, modern dance, judo, square dancing and fencing fue climax of the evening will be the traditional freshmen. The climax of the evening will be the traditional freshmen. T

they are increasingly isolated chronically depressed areas, Baker said Negroes are dis-from sight of anybody else. . . . such as the Appalachian Moun-criminated against economically

The program will be super-vised by Mrs. Zedda Cooper, di-rector of physical education. But hardly anyone else is." nent that Negro workers had God-given dignity of every reached 58 per cent of the wage man," he said.

"The poor are in good part children," he explained, "who have little control over the vi- Clething Firm

the parish congregation, a lack of understanding and apprecia-tion in the pulpit, the confes-sional, the altar, the classroom, and an obvious lack of commit-ment to the filings of God." "Perhaps the most shocking

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