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SMILE OF SUCCESS was lighting up the faces of Don and Ina Perry, Rochester C.F.M. leader-couple, and Father Gerald Dunn, diocesan moderator, at last Sunday's first convention of Rochester C.F.M. couples.

CFM Convention Told: Vatican II Follow-Up, Job For All Catholics

If the spirit of Vatican II is to pervade the Church, all Catholics must play their part, members of the Christian Family Movement were told last Sunday at Nazareth College.

Monsignor Paul Valente, Buffalo diocesan C.F.M. chaplain, told the first Rochester convention of the married couples organization that:

"Each person is necessary to the Church... Reform must start with individuals... The Holy Spirit is at work in each of us."

Chaplain of the first C.F.M. group in Buffalo, veteran of 15 years in the movement, the convention's main speaker discussed Vatican II and its impact on the Christian Family Movement.

Insisting that the family apostolate needed informed, responsible Catholics, Monsignor Valente stressed:

"We need quality in C.F.M., not quantity. We want dedicated C.F.M.ers, not half-baked socialites."

The first diocesan convention drew delegate couples from Hornell, Corning and other areas, as well as from Monroe County.

Leader-couple of the Rochester C.F.M. group, Mr. and Mrs. Don Perry, reported that 26 parishes now have one or more C.F.M. units. Father Gerald Dunn is Diocesan moderator.

Among panelists who discussed various aspects of the C.F.M. program were the leader-couple of the Buffalo C.F.M. federation, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon. Discussion workshops followed each panel, a community Mass was celebrated at 6 p.m. and the program ended with dinner.

Home-School Group Aims at Parish Unity

By DAVID DEMARLE
President, St. Lawrence Home-School Association

Drive down North Greece Road in the town of Greece on the second Wednesday of the month and turn into the parking lot next to St. Lawrence Church. Time your arrival for 8 p.m. and you'll find parents driving from all directions. Here in St. Lawrence Parish parents are interested in the education of their children.

With heavy financial problems of a new parish on his shoulders, Father John Murphy, our pastor, has decided wisely to add one grade a year to the school. Under our "pay as we go" plan we anticipate 3 grades in 1969.

Our parish school enrollment of 219, however, looks like a one-room school compared to the 507 grade school children in the parish who attend Saturday religious education classes in the school (and school hall—and church). These children attend local public schools and give up Saturday playtime to learn about Christ and His Church.

In our view the Home-School Association is designed to unify a parishioner with his school, be it public or parochial. Our hope is to perform a service to all parishioners regardless of where the school bus stops.

We've tried to attract the parents of public school students to our meetings. Last year, John Woods, the president of the Greece Public School Board, spoke to our organization on public and private school relationship and of the services performed by each which are of benefit to both. We printed invitations to this meeting and gave them to the children in the Saturday religious classes to take home to their parents.

In November of this year we invited Dr. Lawrence Walls, the Superintendent of the Greece Public Schools. This was one of Dr. Walls' first appearances to a parents group following his appointment.

Our March meeting consisted of a panel discussion on the teaching of religion to all the children in the parish. Our principal discussed religious education in the school itself, a member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine talked about the Saturday program, and the organizer of the new Sunday school for pre-schoolers discussed that program. The evening ended with a play performed by children in the Confirmation class many of whom, of course, attend the public school.

So much for our appeal. What has been the response? Let me admit openly there are thorns on the roses and we have a few scratches. The fact is that we've not seen many of our public school parents. Our meetings are still mainly composed of the parents of the children attending St. Lawrence School. Yet we're not discouraged. We know what we want to accomplish. As the saying goes, "a problem well-stated is half-solved."

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