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FLOOR sanding, refinishing. Dependable service since 1921. Reasonable. Cy Callemeyn, 865-1363, 453-6686.

ODD JOBS: Storm windows removed, washing walls, floor waxing, cleaning gutters, etc. 436-4421.

PAINTING INTERIOR and Exterior. Guaranteed work. Free estimate. Low rates. No job too big or too small. 865-1785.

CERAMIC TILE installation, repair, regrouting. Serviced yearly. Shower doors, reset, installed, insured. 238-6328 or 482-3348.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. Free estimates, quality work. Dan Burmaster, 663-0827.

BROKEN WINDOWS? We replace glass in regular storm picture, Thermapane patio doors & Andersen windows. For low cost "on the spot" glass replacement with our MOBIL GLASS SHOPS, call the GLASSMAN. We also make tops for furniture and desks, 328-6130.

HIANO TUNING by experienced tuner, also plays. Call Jerry Gallagher, 482-4061. Reasonable rates.

CARPENTER WORK. Small jobs. Call daily. 244-0980. Evenings 467-7281.

JOHN MANSVILLE ROOFING. 240 lb. Sealomatic. Special 10% discount June only - free estimates, Delanty Roofing & Siding, 254-3412.

ROOFING - SIDING. New repairs. Insurance cases. Expert applicator, insured. Free estimates. 482-3348.

CHIMNEYS - New, rebuilt, repaired. Expert Mason. Free estimates. Insured. 482-3348.

END PAINTING forever. We apply aluminum trim cornishes, gables, windows, doors. Insured. Expert applicator. 482-3348.

CAMPS

CAMP HIDEWAY—Day Camp, 16th season. Boys & girls 5-12 yrs. Call Howard F. Meath, 473-5444.

MOTHERS TO Drive for Day Camp. Compensation—Free Tuition for child. Call 473-5444.

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING ALL Subjects. Qualified teachers. Professional Tutoring Service. 244-9155 or 271-7707.

PRIVATE TUTORING French I, English 7-12. Qualified Teacher. Elmira 1-607-732-7594.

WANTED

WANTED ODD pieces of NORITAKE china, ALICIA pattern. 342-1427. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BABYSITTING. MY home, days. Experienced. 442-9009.

FOR SALE

CORNET CONN—For sale with carrying case. Used by student for one year. Price \$125 - call 385-1609.

ORGAN LOWERY 6 months old. Cost \$700, asking \$550, including padded bench, music books. 254-5244.

DOUBLE LAUNDRY Tubs, small bicycle, age 4-6 call 436-1040.

FURNITURE AND Office Furniture. Call 467-2571 mornings & evenings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COUPLES WORK together. Start Part-time and grow. We train. Phone 464-0136.

PIZZA BUSINESS, high potential established, will train. \$3,000.00. Box 323, Courier Journal.

MERCHANDISE

ORGAN — BALDWIN theater type. sacrifice, bells, chimes, percussion, reverb. 467-2397.

HEAVY STERLING China perfect condition. 7 piece service for eight (8). 238-2932.

LAY-AWAY for X-mas Crochet Afghans. Labor \$12.50. 671-3151.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS EXCELLENT CONDITION

Bedroom Suite: Large dresser with mirror, 5 drawer man's chest double bed, & two night stands. Modern gray finish \$115.00. Sofa: contemporary styling, less than one year old. Professionally cleaned and restored, green upholstery. Cost new \$800.00. Sell for \$250.00.

Flowered Chair, high back cost new \$250.00. Sell for 75.00.

Orange barreled chair, walnut. New 100.00 sell for 20.00.

Book case: 5 shelves, walnut finish. 20 x 50, \$20.00.

Reclining chair, less than six months old, brown naugahyde, two positions, cost new \$159.95. Sell for \$65.00.

Gray metal desk, file drawer and 5 other drawers, excellent condition. \$35.00.

Lawn mower-Jacobson, reel type, self propelled with plastic grass catcher, excellent condition, cost new \$189.00. Sell for \$75.00. Call anytime 342-1427.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE WORKERS: Mature couples without children who can relate to teen-age boys needed on a full-time basis. Must live-in, attractive salary plus liberal fringe benefits. Contact Jim Mroczek or John L. Pucci at St. Joseph's Villa - 865-1550. Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

FOR WONDERFUL relaxing meals, dial WRXK at 106.9.

MODERN WESTERN Square Dances. Club and fun level every Saturday night. Beeke's Wig Wam Harbor Family Campsites, Bluff Point, New York.

SPECIAL MISCELLANEOUS

ST. ANNE'S TOUR July 3rd thru 9th. For information call 254-3486.

GOOD FOOD. Good fishing, Family Fun. Reasonable rates. Norvic Lodge, Christie Lake, Perth Ontario, Canada. Phone Vic (613) 267-3470 for reservations.

ATTENTION: The Canadian Pilgrimage planned for Aug. 23rd to Aug. 28 has not been cancelled. There are a few reserved seats available on the bus, which has a rest room & air-conditioning. Call Zimmer 342-4039 any time.

CHILD CRAFT CERAMIC summer sessions. Enroll your child. Call 225-5169 FOR RENT.

COLUMBUS CIVIC Center, 50 Chestnut Street. Furnished rooms for men and women, with maid service.

ST. PAUL-TITUS Large pleasant studio, bath. Mature Lady. 544-4322.

CULVER ROAD 3 Rooms, bath. Neatly furnished. Mature Person. Available August 1st. 3rd floor. 288-9106.

REAL ESTATE

MT. HOPE AREA—Large eight room home with two full baths. Ideal for large family or conversion. Entire property in excellent repair. Owner leaving state... will sacrifice. Copard Realtor's 865-8260.

Stadium City Hearing Set

The Rochester City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the Stadium City Urban Renewal Project at 8 p.m. July 12 at School 40, 409 LaGrange Ave.

Mayor Stephen May submitted this project — the largest single housing development in the City's history — to City Council for approval last Tuesday, June 22.

The project is on about 80 acres off Mt. Read Boulevard between Ridgeway Avenue and Driving Park Avenue.

More than 2,500 housing units would be provided in both high-rise and low-rise structures. Construction would start in the spring of 1972.

It would develop 21 acres of recreational area, two levels of underground parking, commercial facilities, school facilities and other amenities. It could serve up to 10,000 persons of low, moderate and middle incomes.

"This is one of the most imaginative and certainly the most comprehensive development ever proposed in Rochester," May said. "It would save Aquinas Stadium, expand our tax base, and build a total new community. This proposal comes at a time when Rochester has a severe housing shortage and is in financial straits."

The public will be able to voice its views at the public hearing and through an advisory committee on which residents of the area will be represented.

McQuaid Takes League Award

Dave Polan of McQuaid Jesuit High School received the highest award for leadership service and participation given by the Teen League of Rochester, "Teen Leaguer of the Year," at a picnic held at Powder Mill Park, June 18.

In addition to being president of the Community Action, Polan was chairman of the most successful youth project in Rochester's history, the Hike for Hope.

The "Distinguished Teen Leaguer" award was presented to Jim Bower, also of McQuaid, President of Teen League in recognition of his achievement and leadership demonstrated at the Regional Youth Conference, a statewide conference held last March on educational reform.

The "School of the Year" award, given to that school whose students display the most leadership, service, interest and participation in Teen League, was presented to McQuaid. Runners-up were: Eastridge High School, Brighton High School, Penfield High School, John Marshall and St. Agnes.

Meg and Molly Kluss of Our Lady of Mercy, were named "Chairman of the Year" in recognition of their outstanding performance and leadership as co-chairmen of Teen League's program at the Al Sigt Center. Under their guidance and organization, each Saturday for approximately 25 weeks a number of teens conducted a volunteer program for youngsters at the Al Sigt Center.

Each school in Teen League is represented by three students. Jim Modney of Aquinas Institute was selected as "Outstanding Representative of the Year."

Teen League is completing its 6th year and consists of representatives from all the 38 public, private and parochial high schools in Monroe County.

Wednesday, June 30, 1971

SARAH CHILD All In The Family



Our baby is now 1½ years old and while deceptively petite and demure, she is something of a little toughie.

Catch her trying to escape out the unlocked screen door and she may turn around and flail you with miniature fists.

Let brother or sister remove one of their prized possessions from destructive little hands and she is quick to administer a slap.

There is good reason for the situation. She has not been treated with extra special gentleness by the older children of the house.

Having received rather ordinary treatment (as opposed to the deference that usually goes to babies) she returns the favors in kind, sometimes to the distinct displeasure of the others.

The 6-year-old came to me in tears the other day pointing out a scratch on the cheek that her tigerish sister had effected.

I decided to continue what seems like an always continuing lecture on the subject.

But I got the baby to help

me and she cooperated as if we had conspired at length.

Putting her in her high chair I called the other two around and gave them some simple instructions.

"Make a mean face and shake your fist at her." I told first one and then the other.

They did and our little monster screwed up her face and began to bat her hands ferociously in their direction.

"Now smile and stroke her cheek gently," I instructed and they did, adding a cooling accompaniment. In a flash the baby's sour countenance disappeared and the sunshine poured forth.

"See," I lectured triumphantly, "be kind and nice to her and she is kind and nice to you."

"Treat her roughly and you can bet your boots she'll be rough with you."

"And," I added, "that goes for grownups too. 'Smile and they'll smile at you.'"

Hopefully, they learned the lesson. Hopefully one of these years I will, too.

CARMEN VIGLUCCI

The Slot Man



It takes many newsmen a long time to find out that most readers don't give a hoot about the intramural problems of newspapers. Nor should they.

But at the risk of turning many of our subscribers off, I would like to use this space to air a particular problem facing Catholic newspapers, namely it concerns the Catholic Press Association, a national organization of Catholic newspapers.

Quickly I must state that no reflection is intended on the fulltime staffers of the CPA, namely its editor-boss James Doyle or circulation manager, Eileen Nugent. Both do a bang-up job in tending shop all year long in addition to doing the heavy work in putting on regional and annual meetings of members.

Rather it is the unbalanced decision-making process of the CPA at its annual meetings which escapes the sensitivities of anyone worrying about the future of the Catholic press.

Many religious publications have already gone under in the rough waters of the ever-more hazardous business sea; many others are foundering, and just about all are immersed in a battle to stay afloat.

The men best geared for the helm in such conditions are generally businessmen — in the newspaper world, advertising managers, business managers, circulation managers. Those who daily worry about where the last buck went and where the next one is coming from.

Now the CPA rules allow only one man from each member paper a vote — and, in what

I consider Neanderthal in light of the very real financial problems facing all media these days, most of the voting members are editors.

The number of "business people" who have been elected over the years to CPA boards are embarrassingly easy to count. Editors, alas, tend to elect editors. And although their principles are of the most high, they go about their business in sophomoric fashion, arguing about windmills when there's a hole in the dike.

At the last convention, it cost each paper quite a few shillings for each delegate. This is in addition to living expenses. Many of these have no vote though they are bona fide newspaper people, albeit concerned with ledgers rather than adjectives.

I submit that the rules be changed so that each person who's worthy enough that his paper plunks down the dough for his attendance gets the right to vote.

Many of the workshops at annual meetings amount to places where some editors try to impress other editors with how much they know about writing a story or laying out a page. What is needed is a transfusion of business ideas — where people from financially sound papers explain their success to others; where circulation men and advertising salesmen can tell editors what to do to keep their papers solvent.

The least that could happen is that some editors might be better informed. And information is what this business is all about.

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