



Father Albert Shamon talks to religious education coordinators, while Father Daniel Holland listens.

Area Coordinators Hold 'Live-In'

A week-long "live-in" at Immaculate Heart Convent, Rochester, provided the setting for an orientation program for 23 new religious education coordinators who will work in the parishes and region of the diocese.

The convent is the St. Joseph Sisters Mt. Vernon Avenue House of Prayer.

The event, held last week, was staffed by diocesan office personnel and experienced local coordinators. The workshop focused on the theme: "Total Parish Religious Education — the role of the coordinator."

Square Dancers Set New Season

The Teen Twirler Square Dance Club will begin its 17th year of bi-monthly classes and dances on Sept. 17.

These are held at Brighton Presbyterian Church, 1775 East Ave., from 8 until 11 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month. New members are accepted on any meeting night.

The organization of high school and young college students has an exhibition group which performs folk dances at the club's annual pageant and entertains at various community functions. The club was founded in 1955 by its current sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Westwater and Mr. and Mrs. John Faragher.

It is the only club in the East invited to perform this July at the Far Western Square Dance Convention in Portland, Ore., Mrs. Westwater said. Further information may be obtained from her at 467-5913 or from the Faraghers, at 544-6530.

Rosarians To Dine At St. Thomas

St. Thomas The Apostlé Rosary Society will open its Fall season with a tureen supper, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Reister. Especially planned to greet newcomers to the parish the dinner will be held in the school hall Wednesday, Sept. 15 following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Members are asked to bring their favorite gourmet dish. The youthful "Joy Singers" will perform.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Judy Drons; vice president, Mrs. Maureen Schoeneberger; treasurer, Mrs. Chris Haney; recording secretary, Mrs. Jean Fortsbauer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peggy Curran; publicity chairman, Mrs. Joann Miller; altar chairman, Mrs. Ann Bennett.

ST. PHILIP NERI

Wine tasting is on the program for the opening meeting of the St. Philip Neri Womens Club. The meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, will begin with church services at 7:45 p.m.

Areas of concern explored at the workshop were teacher training, evaluation of parish programs, high school CCD, parent programs, lay participation and planning.

The 23 new coordinators include three laymen and eight laywomen.

A highlight of the week was a presentation by a team from Holy Name Parish, according to Father Daniel Holland, diocesan director of religious education.

He stated the team has seven years' experience in the program and demonstrated team planning in the development of "total parish religious education" at Holy Name. The team included Father Thomas Reddington, pastor of the church, Sister Mary Jo Langie, assistant pastor, and Dr. Richard Kunz, chairman of the Religious Formation Board.

On Thursday, Father Albert Shamon, Vicar of Education, discussed the developing theology of sin and its relation to the Sacraments.

Last Friday, Bishop Joseph L. Hogan celebrated the Eucharist with the new coordinators, acknowledging the difficulties of their role, yet encouraging them to seize their opportunities and their "moments of grace" to improve parish education programs.

"Only in a setting and atmosphere of prayer," said Sr. Alice Cooney, diocesan office coordinator, "can one truly study and plan for religious education programs. We are working to hand on the faith — prayer is essential."

Father Holland said that, in all, 62 coordinators will be working full time this year in the parishes and regions.

He also remarked that the diocese ranks in the top ten across the nation in the employment of religious education

Br. Donaher Takes Vows

Brother Edward Donaher, SSP, a native of Brockport, made his perpetual profession of vows in the Society of St. Paul, Sept. 4. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Seminary chapel, Canfield, Ohio.

Brother Edward, the son of the late Edward J. Donaher, and Mrs. Donaher, of 70 Adams St., Brockport, entered the society in 1963. He heads the art and composing room departments at Alba House a publishing division of the society in Staten Island.

The Society of St. Paul, founded in 1914, serves exclusively in the communications apostolate.

NEWS DEADLINE

A reminder that Courier-Journal news deadline is noon Thursday for the following Wednesday's newspaper.

RG&E consumer news

For longer life and easy care, today's fabrics need today's laundry equipment.

Have you taken inventory of your wardrobe lately and noticed how many permanent press garments you have accumulated over the last few years?

Probably quite a few, right?

While you're at it, check your bedspreads, sheets, pillowcases, cloth napkins and tablecloths. Chances are, several of these are permanent press.

Now, look at your laundry equipment. Can you give your permanent press fabrics wrinkle-free, no-iron care with your present automatic washer and dryer? Or, did you decide to grin and bear it after you first took your new permanent press garment out of your old dryer in a slightly mussed-up state? If you stopped in at RG&E's Consumer Information Center on the main floor and talked with one of our Home Economists, you'd learn you have to "grin and bear it" because wrinkles set into a permanent press fabric by improper washing and drying are almost impossible to iron out.

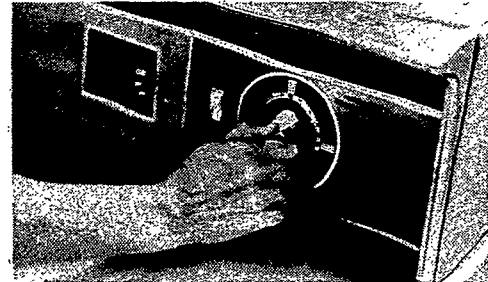


Or, you could look at GE washers and dryers on display at the Consumer Information Center.

The new GE washers and dryers are designed for today's fabrics. They relax the wrinkles out with a cool rinse after the wash and a cool-down period at the end of the drying cycle. This means that permanent press fabrics can be used without ironing. All other fabrics will have a minimum of wrinkles.

Today's GE washer has programmed controls which our Home Economist will be glad to explain to you. Essentially, programmed controls allow you to choose the wash temperature, wash speed, rinse temperature and spin speed, depending on the type and size of the wash.

While you're at the Consumer Information Center, look at the back panel on one of the GE washers on display. You'll notice a Fabric Selection chart. This is the key to programmed washing. To use, you simply push in the button that corresponds to the load you are washing. For instance, if you are doing a deli-

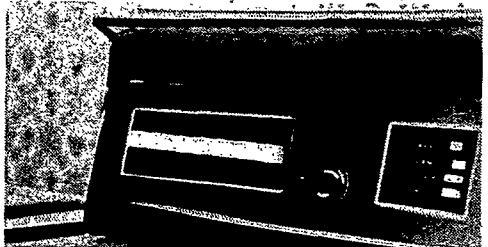


icate permanent press item, find the button marked "Delicate and Woolens" under "Permanent Press." Push it in and you will automatically have the correct wash action, spin speed, wash temperature and rinse temperature. You can also select the wash time and water level.

That delicate permanent press garment you have just "washed" will receive the same careful, individual attention in one of today's GE dryers. You can select a heat setting proper for the delicate fabric and choose the drying time.

Or, you can put the dryer on an Automatic cycle. In this cycle the GE dryer will run until all the clothes inside the dryer are dry. Our Home Economist will tell you that this means you should do clothes of the same weight together. No matter what setting you select, there is a 10 minute automatic cool-down at the end of the cycle for a minimum of wrinkles.

The GE dryer also features a no-heat setting, or "Fluff," the perfect answer for fabrics which require that they be dried away from heat, such as a plastic tablecloth.



Our Home Economist at the Consumer Information Center can do more, however, than just tell you how to operate the new GE laundry equipment. She can answer any question you might have on laundry, such as getting stains out of garments and how to launder certain fabrics. Whatever laundry questions you may have (or appliance, home heating, wiring or lighting questions, for that matter), save them for a visit to our Consumer Information Center, 89 East Avenue on the Main Floor. You'll find our specialist in home laundry there from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and between 7 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Tuesday. She will be glad to help you.

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