

Fourth graders watch as Courier-Journal is made-up. Pupils from Guardian Angel School in Henrietta toured Christopher Press where the paper is put out on Monday, Dec. 6. They were studying John Peter Zenger, an early American publisher whose trial and acquittal helped establish freedom of the press in the colonies. From left to right are Mrs. John Mueller, teacher who organized tour; Mel Quinn, foreman of composing room; Monica Mercadel, fourth grader; and John Dash, special projects editor of paper.

Good Spellers Reap McQuaid Rewards

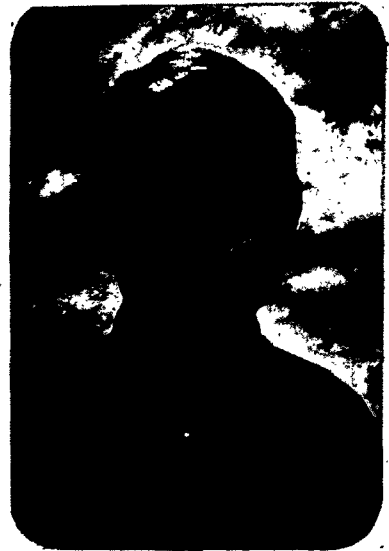
Thirteen-year-old Michael James hit the jackpot in McQuaid's scholarship competition, winning a \$2,400 tuition award for four years at the Jesuit high school.

Michael outlasted 36 other eighth grade boys in the 15th annual spelling bee. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. James of Crestview Drive, Pittsford, and a pupil of Sister Mary Robert, RSM., at St. Louis School.

Runner-up and winner of a \$1,200 scholarship was James Moore, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore of Chestnut Hill Drive, Irondequoit. His teacher is Sister M. Lucetta, SS. ND., at St. Margaret Mary School.

He narrowly edged Todd Flowerday of St. Andrew's who had outlasted Stephen Pieramica of St. Joseph's, Penfield; Thomas Urtis, Holy Cross; William Herzog, Holy Redeemer, and Edward Sherman, St. Peter and Paul.

Stumbling blocks that narrowed the field in the final rounds included these words: supercilious, commensurate, pa-



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raphernalia, hemorrhage and cynicism. The winner himself misused once, on "questionnaire."

Father Leon Hogenkamp, S.J., presented the awards. Judges were Miss Regina Kennedy, a retired school principal; Mrs. James Lane, speech instructor at Nazareth College, and Michael Griffin, English instructor at Jefferson High School.

CARMEN VIGLUCCI

The Slot Man



If I had my way this Christmas:

Fewer meetings, Church and otherwise, would be secret. Channel 21 would get some dough. Dan Berrigan would become a prison warden. All those who claim there is no Mafia would have to kiss Carlo Gambino. Guns would be outlawed. Every new public building would consider the physically handicapped. No child would have to wait to be adopted.

All newspapers would stop accepting smutty movie ads. Vice President Agnew would join the Trappists. Willy Mays would be quick frozen and thawed in a future time to prove that there was some grace in the late 20th century. Rona Barrett would get fired. Pro football would stop its braggadocio. Jimmy Durante would live forever. The Pope would get some good writers.

Warm Italian bread and butter would not be fattening. Notre Dame would de-emphasize football. A good five-cent cigar would only cost a dime. Cancer would be cured. Howard Cosell would get caught taking a Readers Digest vocabulary test. Arab and Israeli leaders would have to contend with Father Cuddy. Everyone who says Negroes are shiftless would turn black. Christ would be a household word. The Electoral College would be abolished. Howard Hosmer's book and Ed Hoch's would be bestsellers.

A waitress (other than that one in Houston) would tell the Beacon's Leo Carroll "I love you." Carnegie Hall would contact George Murphy. Bela Abzug and Martha Mitchell would be matched on closed circuit TV in the Fight of the Century. The U.N. General Assembly would have some teeth.

Betty Friedan would learn to speak up. Mayor May's camera would break down. Father Charles Mulligan would

run for office. Ronald Reagan wouldn't. Celibacy would be optional. Judy Garland and Al Jolson would be re-born to do "Swanee" together at the Palace. John Canepa wouldn't sell his car again.

General Dynamics would reopen. General Motors would elect Ralph Nader chairman of the board. President Nixon would call Muhammad Ali and congratulate him for not hurting Buster Mathis. Boxing would be outlawed.

Boston would be the capital of the United States; New York City would be torn down, except for Yankee Stadium. Jerry Lewis would retire from show business (or did he already?). All parochial school systems would study the Elmira consolidation. The Partridge Family would split up. Everyone would have Father Daniel Brent's class. Dionne Warwick would want my phone number.

Bishop Hogan and Cliff Carpenter would donate a bit of their height to Tony Malone. Such unsung women heroes as Carol Rogers, Mrs. Alfie Davis, Mrs. Arvid Lakeberg, Jeanne Sweeney, Peggy Soule and countless others will be rewarded. George Jessel would find happiness. All priests would be required to have the sign of peace passed at Mass. "Brian's Song" would be shown again on television. Homilies would be relative to the times. The next guy who talks about self-commitment would be committed.

Kudos would go to Bishops Hogan and Spears for their outspoken Attica statement. Bobby Wanzer would get an All-American. Father Leon Hart would get five minutes alone with Gov. Rockefeller. Happy Rockefeller would get five minutes alone with Gov. Rockefeller. Gale Sayers' injuries would disappear. Abortion on demand would be thrown out.

You and yours would have a happy Christmas.

SEAC Begins Fund Drive

The South East Area Coalition (SEAC), a community action group composed of religious and civic organizations in Rochester's southeast loop area, will soon begin its 1972 membership and finance campaign, according to Thomas Cantin, senior community organizer for the group.

During the past year, Cantin said, the organization has been responsible for halting the Genesee Expressway until an independent study is made of the area's transportation needs; for promoting a neighborhood health center at Genesee Hospital; for establishing drug education and youth counseling programs; and for promoting, locating the site of and consulting on the building of three senior citizen housing complexes.

The organization, whose offices are located at South Congregational Church, lists St. Boniface as a member.

A major purpose of this year's drive, according to Cantin, is to push for increasing support "directly from Rochester's southeast community."

Dr. John Edland Addresses Newsmen

Dr. John Edland, Monroe County medical examiner told a gathering of local journalists last week that he assumed people would accept his objectivity and "was tremendously surprised" by the emotionalism that surrounded the Attica case.

He explained that his office had been set up by county law in 1961 to examine suspicious deaths; and it is not answerable to either law or medical authorities.

Edland reported that he had been asked to examine the slain inmates and hostages after the Attica Prison riot as a consultant to the Wyoming County authorities, as if they were Monroe County cases.

"I didn't feel any obligation to anyone," he said, "and that is the way I handle all my cases."

He admitted that at first he was "subjected to pressure" because of his findings that gunshots had caused the Attica deaths. In reference to himself, he said, "It is hard for a reality teacher to have his findings questioned."

He told his audience that he

was tremendously thankful for the free press and the instant presentation of his findings enabling conclusions to be drawn right away.

St. Boniface Girls CYO Lane Champs

St. Boniface girls repeat as CYO Bowling champions with a record 1857 total in the second annual CYO Bowling Tournament.

Rosemary Tierney, 1085 Meigs Street and Mary O'Heron, 89 Mt. Vernon Avenue, combined with a three game total of 856 to lead St. Boniface to their second consecutive bowling championship.

Rosemary also won high game honors with a 209 and Mary took the high series honors with 447. Corpus Christi boys rolled a 1978 total to beat St. Anthony of Padua with a close 1974 total.

Tom Fulford, 583 Wilkins street, had a high game of 198 and his three game total took top honors in the boys' division.



U.N. Bound

Group of youngsters and families waves goodbye before boarding bus for a weekend trip, Dec. 9-12 to the United Nations. The tour of 40 Central Park residents was financed by the group through fund-raising activities. The Genesee Settlement House and Rochester Association for UN sponsored the trip.