



Left to right are: David Miller, chaplain, New York State Jaycees; Msgr. Joseph J. Sullivan; Father Philip J. Billotte; Msgr. Arthur E. Ratigan; Paul Barrus, Jaycee President in Auburn.

Jaycees Hold Interfaith Meal

Auburn — Auburn Jaycees President, Paul Barrus, kicked off the first of Jaycee week activities, an interfaith breakfast for area clergymen, Saturday, Jan. 15 in the Jaycee Clubrooms, 7 E. Genesee St.

"Can our organization's manpower and enthusiasm be used to advantage?" was a key theme behind this first in a series of interfaith breakfasts planned by the Auburn Chapter as they seek new avenues of service to the community. The meeting offered the Jaycees and area clergy the opportunity to identify some of the social problems in the community that the

Auburn Jaycee organization, through its volunteer manpower, could help resolve.

Emphasis focused on the need of coordination of service to avoid duplication of efforts and to insure greater effort behind the priorities established within the community.

The Jaycees, a national organization composed of men between 21 and 36 from varied occupations, is entering its 53rd year nationally, and 23rd year in Auburn.

Speaking before the group was special guest David Miller, New York Jaycee State Chaplain from Niagara Falls, who

explained how the role of the organization has evolved from social functions to one where community needs are sought out and young men trained for leadership roles through participation in community projects.

Jaycee spokesmen also pointed out the state level can assist in passing along guidelines helpful in local communities, and the organization is concerned with all aspects of social problems.

Auburn Area Notes

Auburn — The annual Sorrowful Mother Novena will begin on Friday, Feb. 4 at 6:45 p.m. and be held nine consecutive Fridays at St. Aloysius Church.

Auburn — An evening of recollection for teachers in the CCD program under the auspices of CEDAR has been scheduled at HOLY FAMILY CONVENT, for Thursday, Jan. 27, from 7 - 10 p.m. Reservations will be accepted at the CEDAR office until 10 p.m. that day.

Fairhaven — CCD classes for children in grades 1-6 in the Fairhaven Elementary School were instituted following a training series for the CCD teachers. Classes are held at the American Legion Hall in Fairhaven.

Port Byron — Installation of officers of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. John's Church took place on Jan. 4.

Installed were Mrs. Anthony Guidone, president; Mrs. Ronald Falsey, vice president; Mrs.

Kirk Sprague, secretary; and Mrs. Gilbert Baker, treasurer.

The arts and crafts meetings will resume on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Auburn — Rummage and bake sale will be held for the benefit of the transportation of students to Catholic high schools in Syracuse, on Jan. 27, 28 and 29, at the Old Clinton Drug Store location on Genesee Street.

Port Byron — Fried dough and coffee will be available following the 7:30 p.m. Mass at St. John's here Saturday evening, Jan. 29 through the Altar and Rosary Society.

Auburn — Pre Cana Conference, 4th Session, Sunday, Jan. 30 at St. Aloysius Church, 162 Van Anden St., Auburn.

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SARAH CHILD All In The Family



I was going through the toy box the other day discarding broken pieces and bits when it occurred to me that there are some toys that are dearer to me than they are to the children.

Take Raggedy Ann for instance. Wherever I find her, under the bed amid the dust balls, thrown behind a couch, poked into some corner or other, I always find time to straighten out the little flower sprigged dress, adjust the not so white pinafore and give her a jaunty pose while placing her back on the shelf where she sometimes sit.

The possession of daughter number one, Raggedy Ann has been relinquished into the care of daughters number two, who actually prefers her stuffed dogs (goggles) to any dolls.

The red hair is no longer as bright as it once was and the red and white striped legs and little black shoe feet show signs of wear. But the black button eyes are bright as ever and the smile as wide as can be and that I suppose is why I love her.

There's a little red fire engine I feel the same about. It's been here a couple of years at least and I doubt that I've seen our son pick it up more than three or four times.

One of the giant matchbox set made in England, it is no more than six inches long but so superbly put together and authentic in every detail that I love its shiny coat of very red paint.

The set of Pooh books are in this category, too. Just looking at the covers affords me satisfaction.

All of which I suppose gives away my age. The toys men-

tioned above are almost anachronisms in this age of the Barbie doll and jeep-like moon rovers.

Raggedy Ann has neither a bustline nor a glamorous wardrobe. She doesn't talk, her hair doesn't grow, you can't give her a bath and she can't tell time. The little fire engine has no siren nor moving red light.

The Pooh books are illustrated in black and white which makes them pale in comparison with the richly colored editions of Charlie Brown and his pals or the Disney characters.

They are all from another time—one that is dear and precious to me as this time will be to my children.

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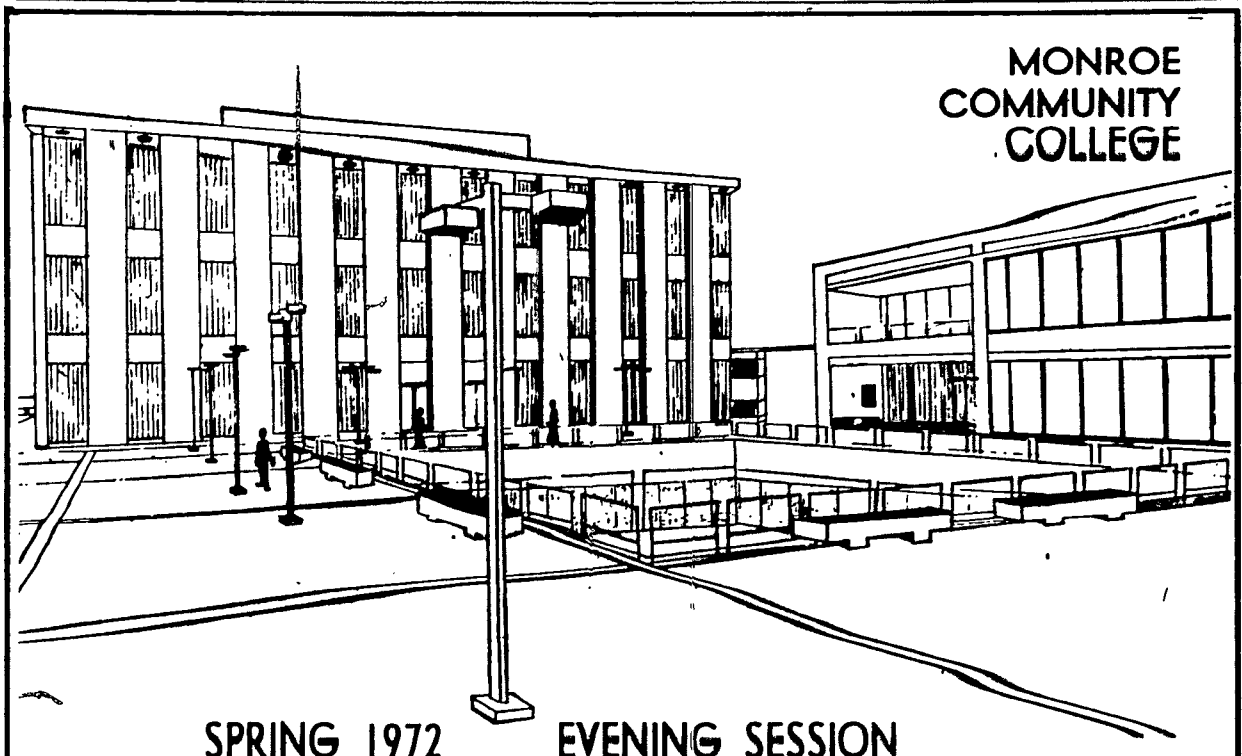
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