



Msgr. Joseph Sullivan, pastor, teaching Italian.

Auburn Schools

New Methods of Teaching

FIRST IN A SERIES
By MARY ANN GINNERTY

Auburn—Holy Family School at 89 North St., with an enrollment of 291 students in grades 1-8, is staffed by four members of the Sisters of Mercy and nine full time lay teachers. Sister Mary Faith is principal.

Sister Mary Faith indicated she has been encouraging a program whereby teachers exchange grades for certain subjects. She feels creative ideas in teaching are fostered through this approach in which grade teachers volunteer to teach lower grades. This helps the teacher understand behavioral levels and lower grade teachers gain better understanding of the older students.

Teachers are permitted to capitalize on their specialized training.

The emphasis in the reading program has been on the non-graded approach so students work according to their own level of achievement.

The primary grades have group reading and the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades are taught by a reading teacher. Reading comprehension is stressed in the 7th and 8th grades.

Sister Mary Faith has been coordinator of a special remedial program at McAuley Testing Center summers. Prior to coming to Auburn, she was principal of St. Joseph's in Penfield, and on the staff at Mercy High School.

A foreign language program has been introduced which will eventually see a class carrying a language through eight years. Languages offered are French, Spanish, Italian, and German.

While a religion guide and outline prepared by the Religious Education Department of the diocese is implemented in all the Catholic schools, the philosophy of the teaching of religion at Holy Family is that it is not a separate subject, but an integral part of all subjects.

Homeroom teachers are responsible for religious instruction with special emphasis on preparation of liturgy before patriotic holidays and holy days of obligation. Teachers work with the priests who are assigned specific grades. Special programs include classroom Masses and dialogues.

Five of Holy Family's teachers also are CCD instructors and three are substitutes.

Fund raising projects by 8th graders culminate with the students taking a trip with the time and destination decided by the students and teachers. This year the trip will be to Washington, D. C.

The 8th graders have donated \$100 to Our Lady of Mercy Motherhouse and \$25 to an inner city Rochester School, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Fund.

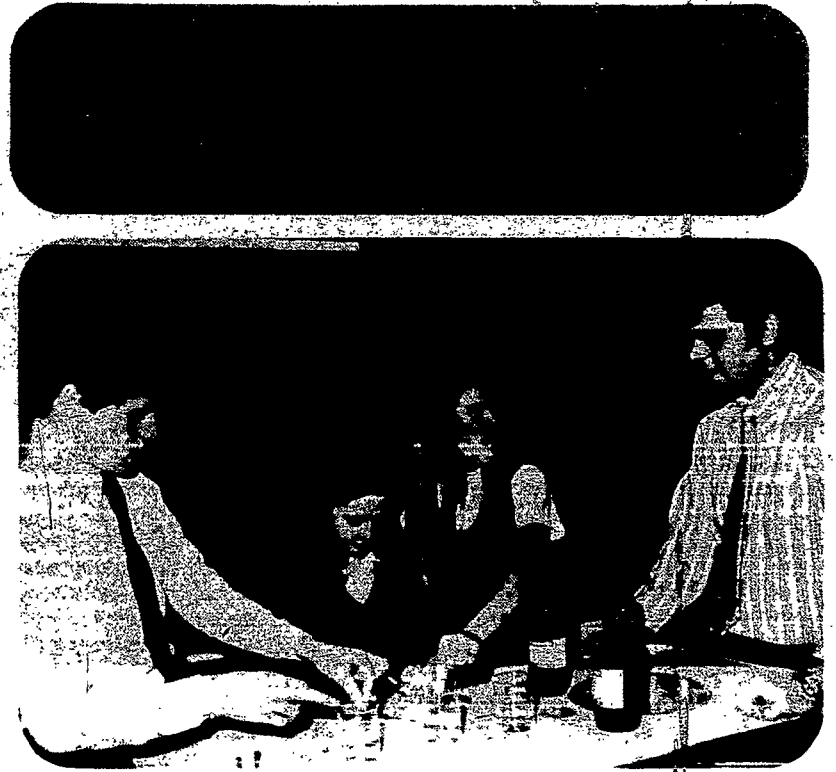
Concerned with social action as well, they donated leftover rummage sale items to Father Ernesto's migrant and Spanish speaking people's program.

Holy Family's program will undergo some modifications when the school consolidation is implemented in September. Holy Family is one of the three schools involved; the others are Sacred Heart and St. Alphonsus.

Holy Family will retain responsibility for grades 3 through 5, Sacred Heart, kindergarten through 2nd, and St. Alphonsus, grades 6, 7, and 8.

Tuition at Holy Family is \$3 per week per family.

New faculty this year includes a first grade teacher,



Students use portable science lab donated by Home and School Association for use by Holy Family School.

Sheila Driscoll, who received her BS degree from the State University at Brockport and taught first grade at St. Louis in Pittsford.

James LaDouce, 7th grade homeroom teacher, has a BS degree from Syracuse University, School of Forestry, and teaches science and reading.

Kathy Morgan, a graduate of Carlow College in Pittsburgh, has a BA in sociology, with a minor in elementary education, and did her practice teaching at Holy Family. She is assigned to the third grade.

John Gilfus, 7th grade homeroom teacher, has his BA in math, with an education minor from St. John Fisher College.

The faculty includes Sister Ann Cullen and Joseph LoPiccolo, grades 8; John Gilfus and Ladouce, 7th grades; Sister Marie Louise and William D'Onofrio, grades 6; Mrs. Helen Lawler, 5th grade; Mrs. Karen Weeks, grade 4; Miss Kathleen

Moyers, grade 3; Mrs. Barbara Wallace, grade 2; and Miss Driscoll, grade 1.

Special teachers include Msgr. Joseph J. Sullivan, Italian; Father Ernesto Loera, Spanish; Sister Mary Celine, tutor and substitute; Miss Dorothea Cuddy, remedial reading; Mrs. Carol Kenny, physical education; Mrs. Elizabeth Komarisky, art; Mrs. Eleanor Gross, German; Mrs. Rose LoPiccolo, teacher's aide; Miss Marcia CriaZZa, librarian; Mrs. Mary Ann Tefft, library aide, Andrea Tonzi, school secretary and Mrs. Mary Madden, clerical typist.

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Auburn League

Auburn — St. Francis won the Auburn High School Basketball League Championship by defeating second place St. Alphonsus and third place Holy Family. The Friars won both games by 14 points.

In other CYO action last week, St. Alphonsus No. 1 downed St. Alphonsus No. 2 41-40.

Youth Program Held Sundays

Ithaca — The 1972 edition of the Tin Can Youth Program, Ithaca's ecumenical religious education program for high school students, is underway. It is being conducted each Sunday evening from 7-8:15 p.m. at Immaculate Conception School, Buffalo and North Plain. A social hour featuring basketball, music, dancing, ping-pong, or just chatter follows the discussion period and continues until 9:30 p.m.

Among the offerings each Sunday will be "Creating Community," a workshop program directed by Sister Nancy McGowan that focuses on creative expression in film, art, drama, and music leading to liturgical celebrations.

Also available will be "The Gospel According to Peanuts," a study of the Peanuts comic strip characters giving insights on today's values, and "What Choices, Do We Really Have," a discussion aimed at discovering meaning and values in the world as well as people's personal lives. A limit of approximately 25 will be placed on each group interspersed with the regular Sunday sessions will be movies, concerts and other special programs.

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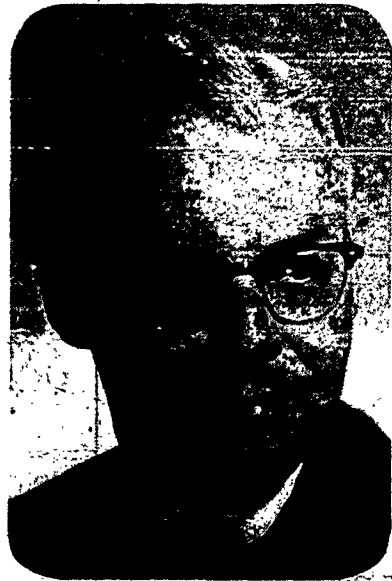
Ithaca Pastor Cited For Community Service

Ithaca — Finger Lakes Post 861 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced that its annual Citizenship Award will be given to Father John S. Maloney, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, in recognition of his service to the community.

His record of service dates back to World War II when he was a chaplain with the paratroopers. He continues to serve as national chaplain of the Legion of Valor.

While on active duty, Father Maloney was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in France in 1944, when he was among the first to parachute behind German lines at Normandy. He also received four battle ribbons, the Order of Lanyard from the Netherlands, and the Croix de Guerre from Belgium for his wartime service.

After his return to parish work, Father Maloney became



FATHER MALONEY

assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception in 1948. He continued to serve there until 1954, then held various parish assignments before returning to Immaculate Conception as pastor in 1967.

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