



"Journey to an Unknown Planet" was the name of a play written, produced, and recently acted by nine students from Immaculate Conception School for Dr. Richard Loomis' literature class at Nazareth College.

A multimedia creation, the play featured music, poetry, and papier-mache hand puppets and scenery made by the Immaculate Conception students. Under the guidance of Sisters Marie Martin and Jean Malvaso, SSJ, the students presented a trip to the planet Malvaso. Its inhabitants were 300 years ahead of the Earthlings, who still had the problems of war, poverty, disease and racism. The only member of the expedition who understood the language of the Malvasoans was a raccoon named Rascal, who eventually remained on the planet while his companions returned to Earth.

Sister Marie said that the students were studying space exploration in their social studies class. The group project correlated creativity with the study of outer space. The students dedicated the play to Sister Jean as a birthday present.

Church Planning Begun For 'New Town' Projects

Genesee Ecumenical Ministry representatives recently agreed to work ecumenically to get all denominations included in the planned communities of Gonanda and Riverton.

Gonanda is expected to have a population of 85,000 on 1,600 acres in Wayne County. Riverton is to be 1,300 acres along the Genesee River in Henrietta and in Wheatland, for 20,000 residents.

Stewart Moot, president of New Wayne Communities Inc. and Scott Carlson, director of the Riverton Project Inc., had invited GEM to help them plan religion into the new towns, an opportunity Father Charles Mulligan, director of the Human Development office, characterized as a chance for "utopian church planning."

Carlson told the seven clergymen at the meeting, "we need enough commitments from denominations to relate to people. One of the inherent conflicts in other attempts at planned com-

munities such as Columbia, Md. and Reston, Va., is that there is a personalized style religion there, which tends to isolate a person with his ideas."

The Rev. Larry Hickie of South Presbyterian in Henrietta presented an outline for a study of possibilities for Riverton.

"It is a five phase project that would in essence draw us together as a team," Mr. Hickie explained. "in such new communities a church's place can be to supply roots and meaning for the people who choose to live there."

"People who live in Riverton will not be buying into a community but a concept."

Father Henry Atwell, director of GEM, expressed concern for those religions not represented by GEM and it was agreed that though it is impossible to plan to include everyone, it is necessary to be sensitive to others at every stage of religious planning.

Sisters at Holy Angels Host Regional Meeting

A regional meeting of the American Federation of the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity was held recently at Holy Angels Convent on Winton Road, in preparation for a national meeting in June at headquarters in Wisconsin.

The meeting was conducted by Sr. M. James Cody, the new president, who is from the Wheeling community, and Sr. Sheila Rooney, vice president, from the Coraopolis community.

Father Virgile Blanchard, CJM, from Halifax, the religious consultant, was present, with

delegates from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida and New York communities.

Martin Q. Moll, chairman of the board of directors of Holy Angels, addressed the group, at their invitation, on Religious life as seen by the layman.

Sr. M. James Cody and Sr. Mary Helen Garrity (Mother Immaculate) of Holy Angels had returned a short time ago, after having attended a meeting of the Council of the Order in London, England. The two Sisters visited houses in England, Ireland, Italy and France.



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