

Grants Made

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its income is sufficient to meet expenses which include:

- Money Management course — three evenings a week.
- Communication among five participating townships (Clyde, Savannah, Lyons, Rose, Galenus).
- Office hours Wednesday: 5 to 9 p.m., Friday: all day.

At Thanksgiving each year, collections are taken up in all the parishes of the diocese for Human Development. Of the total, 75 per cent is sent to Washington where proposals are reviewed and funded from that amount; the local group has sent 11 proposals to Washington this year. The rest is kept here and funded by the local task force which, this year, had almost 50 proposals totaling more than 15 million and only \$16,000 to spend. More than half this amount was granted to Wayne County proposals.



Left to right — Mrs. Nancy Rubery of the Human Development-Wayne-Monroe County Task Force; Preston Gaylord, Wayne Housing Opportunity; Father George Wyant of St. Michael's Lyons and director of Secular Missions for the Human Development Office; John Lynn, Wayne Legal Aid Society and Laverne Noble director of the Clyde Credit Union.

New Role

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hold no offices in any organizations," he continued. "We are the Religious who work in every part of parish life, but run nothing."

He and Sister Mary Jo agreed that the role of clergy and nuns is to act as resource people. The message of Vatican II is exactly that, Father Reddington said. There is so much work for lay people to be doing, the priests should be doing work they are ordained to do, he concluded.

Father Edward A. Zimmer, pastor of St. Monica's, introduced a new point when he said Sister Barbara Moore will be replacing the deacon he had last year.

Her duties will include home visitations, senior citizen ministry, ecumenical, and community work in the 19th Ward, and assisting the priests in any other area of pastoral duties where she is needed.

Father Zimmer explained that for St. Monica's a pastoral assistant is preferable to the seminary's deacon program that gives a parish a deacon for one year.

"I'm looking for more continuity, we need someone who wants to work here. Sister Barbara is enthused and wanted to come, she is dynamic and has a lot to give, and we need that," he said.

"The position has many facets," Father Booth said. "I look upon it as a person having full freedom in the parish to work in any type of programming with the exception only of celebrating Mass and hearing Confession."

GOLF LESSONS

"Instant replay" television is a featured element of golf lessons being sponsored by the CYO Jack Findale head pro of the Genesee Valley Golf Club will conduct the sessions, slated for May 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information call the CYO at (716) 431-0000.

How to Get Involved Aim of Nuns' Course

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Sisters are preparing themselves for a move out of the secluded life of the convent and classroom and into community work by attending a course in how to get involved, offered by the diocesan Sisters' Council and the Human Development Office.

About 20 nuns have attended both the Tuesday night sessions directed by John Skvorak, of the Center for Community Issues Research, and the Saturday afternoon sessions run by Sister Annette Truby of the Office of Human Development and Father Peter Bayer, associate pastor of St. Francis Xavier.

Sister Annette said the course was designed to raise the social consciousness of the Sisters and to help them transmit their awareness of social concerns to the people they work with, by getting themselves more involved in parish work.



Sisters at right listen to John Skvorak, left



Skvorak, who listens, advises means to action, and shares ideas, answered such complaints as "too tired," and "it's so easy to dissipate your energies," voiced by reluctant nuns, saying, "Rest when you get to Heaven."

"There is a lot of wasted time in religious life," he told the Sisters. Explaining that somewhere along the line the Church must get involved with peoples' problems, he said, "You must decide if what you are doing is really worthwhile."

The nuns have broken up into groups to look at specific areas of special need: youth, the elderly, parish profile work.

After studying the area, they have been advised to confront the establishment, whether it is their pastor or the Rosary Society, to make them aware of the issue.

The nuns who attended by no means see themselves as activists as a result of this program, but at least they know what channels to go through or how to organize for action.

As Sister Mary Christine Kolesnik, RSM, of Mercy High School said of her study of parish pro-

files, "It has been stimulating to learn of the needs that we can get involved in, sometime. This has given us a structure for future use."

Sister Elizabeth Le Valley, SSJ, who teaches at Nazareth Academy, was more vocal because of personal confusion and frustration stemming from a Church structure she sees as closed to women.

"Women are just not considered," Sister Elizabeth said. "All diocesan planning is in terms of priests' assignments, the structure is not open to women."

Sister Karen Marie Crawford,

FSSJ, of St. Therese predicted that in years, "we will all be going into CCD work," and added "CCD work is hard because it's hard to get lay people involved."

Sister Marilyn Pray, SSJ of Corpus Christi spoke from her own experience in her work at Corpus Christi on how impossible it is to generate interest in any parish activity unless the pastor and parish are behind you.

Skvorak agreed that an individual by herself can't go out on her own and effect much and advised them to work with teachers or parents or any existing agency.

Mandell Drug Wins Holy Name Pin Tourney

The 37th annual Holy Name Bowling Tournament was just completed at the Lyons Den Bowl, according to Joe Gagner, secretary and tournament manager.

The winning team was Mandell Drug with a score of 3078.

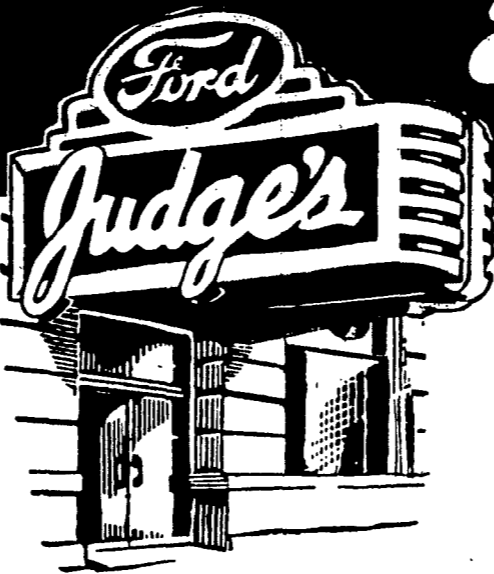
Individual honors went to Richard Procopio of Mandell

Drug team who recorded a high of 704.

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at Christ the King, 445 Kings Highway South, Irondequoit. Chairman is Jean Gramlich.

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