



Tim Waltonen receives check from Father William Amann. Father Joseph Beatini (center) looks on.

NEPUA Gets \$6,357 Grant

The Northeast Property Upgrading Association (NEPUA) on Bay Street is one of the Monroe County community organizations benefitting from last fall's collection in the Campaign for Human Development.

Others receiving local funding are the Latin American Organization and Genesee Coop. Eight proposals from organizations in Monroe County, each asking in excess of \$10,000 were sent to Washington in hopes of national funding.

Determination of grant recipients was made by the combined Monroe - Wayne County Task Force after reviewing more than 50 proposals, interviewing representatives, and judging the comparative merits and needs of the varied groups. Several Wayne County organizations were also aided. Criteria for aid included, the submission of a proposal by an organization of the poor, or in service to the poor, direct goals toward one of the root causes of poverty, and needs not previously nor adequately met. In addition, 50% of those planning, and 50% of those benefiting from the funding must be from low income groups. Only in this way can the Campaign achieve its goal to effect change and break the circle of poverty.

Father William Amann of the Human Development Task Force recently presented a check for \$2000 to Pastor Tim Waltonen, staff director of NEPUA, in the presence of Father Joseph Beatini, a local pastor representing the "grassroots" parish people who contributed. The initial check is one-third of the total grant. A quarterly progress report will be submitted by NEPUA, before the next installment, to insure Human Develop-

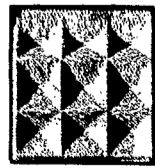
Paper Brings 4-Way Profit

High school students working out of City Hall on Saturday, May 20, collected more than eight tons of paper for recycling, according to Mrs. Rex V. Rial, chairman of the mayor's beautification committee.

This amount of paper thrown in the trash would take up 2,700 cubic feet of landfill, and cost the city eight hours of labor to load, Mrs. Rial said. Recycled, the eight tons of paper could spare the lives of 20 trees, she estimated. Money from the sale of the waste paper will be used to buy trees and shrubbery for the city.

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Nazareth Educator Honored

Dr. Virginia Otto, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department of Nazareth College of Rochester, has been named a knight in the elite L'orde des Palmes Academiques by the French government for "outstanding services to the advancement of French culture in the United States."

The honor, approved by the prime minister of France, was conferred upon only ten others in the United States during the past year, according to French embassy officials in New York. Created in 1808 by Napoleon, it is the highest academic honor granted by the French government and is awarded to a select group of writers, artists, professors, scholars and scientists.

Nominations are initiated by the Cultural Affairs Representative of the French Embassy in New York and then must be approved by the French Ministry of National Education and finally by the prime minister. The lengthy process takes approximately 1 1/2 years.

Earlier this year the National French Honor Society presented its Pi Delta Phi Moderator's Award for 1971 to Dr. Otto for the "dynamic work in the area of French studies which she has carried on at Nazareth College and in the city of Rochester"



DR. OTTO

and her department received a special grant from the French government for its "commendable efforts in teaching French language and culture."

One of Nazareth's senior French majors, Janina Motyka of North Tonawanda has just been awarded the only French government scholarship granted annually to a member of Pi Delta Phi in the United States. Approximately 150 chapters of the National French Honor Society submitted nominations for the award which entitles the winner to one academic year's study in France.

Dr. Otto has pioneered study abroad programs and on-campus living - learning experience through the college's unique French House. Fifteen Nazareth students are studying abroad this year and a group of 18 spent the January interterm session in Paris. Sixteen students now live in the college's French House under the supervision of a native of France who joined the Nazareth faculty last year.

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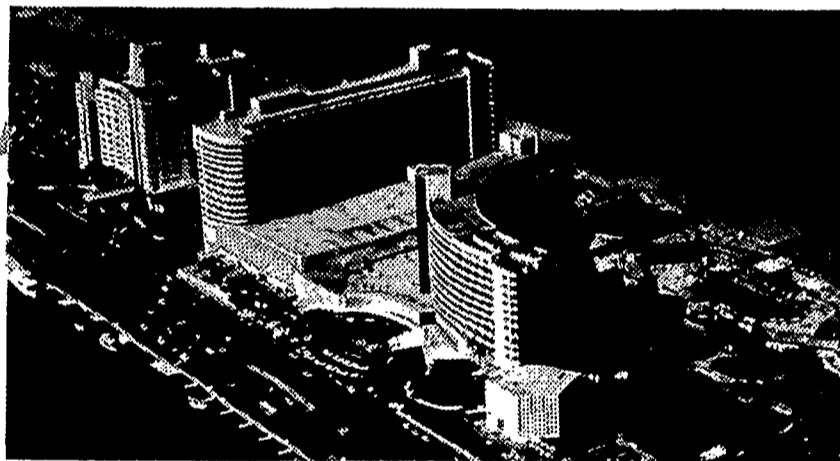
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