

Regional Leaders, Diocesan Officials Lay Council Plans

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"critical needs" of religious education should be listed.

She said evaluation of CCD programs is needed, with the possibility of recruiting a professional person to insure that the efforts of CCD are not wasted. "Religious education should not be just a one-shot deal," she said.

Sister Margaret Mattle spoke for the Liturgy Commission. She suggested that the coordinators work on developing the concepts of faith and community. The liturgical commission would of-

fer the coordinators suggestions for celebration and ritual. "We should work together to deepen and enrich the Sunday liturgy," she said.

The conference closed Wednesday night. Father Daniel Holland, director of the Year of Renewal, gave the closing speech and prayer service.

The future of the Year of Renewal would not be easy, he said. When seemingly unresolvable difficulties arose, he said, the coordinators should simply get down and pray for guidance.

The 10 coordinators are Father Douglas Hoffman, Monroe County, North; Father Frederick Bush, Monroe County, Northeast; Father John Philipps, Monroe County, Southeast; Father Elmer McDonald, Monroe County, Southwest; Father Thomas Reddington, Monroe County, Northwest; Father John Hayes, Cayuga and Seneca counties; Father Albert Ryan, Tompkins and Tioga counties; Father Henry Adamski, Schuyler and Chemung counties; Father Eugene Emo, Livingston and Steuben counties; Father Robert Smith, Ontario, Yates and Wayne counties.

Confirmation Commitment, A New Approach

Sixty-six young people at Holy Name parish in Greece have taken up a program of social action following their confirmation April 14.

The goal of their program is to raise the \$3200 needed to buy a ten-passenger station wagon for Father Timothy Weider of the Secular Mission in Perkinsville.

Father Weider's parish, Sacred Heart, consists primarily of migrant workers and the rural poor; he has converted the rectory into Kennedy House, a residence for homeless boys who might otherwise be in reformatories.

A vehicle to reach all parts of the far-flung parish and to provide transportation to medical clinics in Rochester is a necessity for Father Weider, whose own car is near collapse.

Young people at Holy Name have been busy helping friends and neighbors for trading stamps or money. They have also held bake sales, a garage sale and car washes and sold corsages for Mother's Day.

Even Father Thomas Reddington, pastor of Holy Name, has helped by baking bread from his own recipe. He has already baked

between 100 and 150 loaves which the young people have then sold.

On the evenings of May 23 and May 24 the confirmation group worked downstairs in the church rectory doing a quality control check on 200,000 brass parts. A small company, trying to meet terms of a contract has subcontracted the quality control check phase of the job.

Bob Maher, a parishioner of Holy Name who works with retarded high school students, has subcontracted such work, giving a third of the job to those involved in the station wagon project.

Upon completion of this job the confirmands will have \$1700 toward their \$3200 goal. Al Brault has been heading up the program.

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