

G/FL to Begin Study of Diocese

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roe, Orleans, Seneca, Wayne and Yates.

There are no longer any boundaries, said Stuart Brown, the young deputy director of G/FL who has a master's degree in geography from Rutgers University.

People drive to Rochester for work and home to Victor in Ontario County, for example, never thinking of boundary lines. Brown pointed out. People are now beginning to realize they are part of a larger community, that their problems are shared, he said. If Victor has problems they probably aren't

from Victor but from outside forces.

The health of such small communities is dependent on the success of the whole area, Brown continued, and regional planning gives the necessary overview of population growth, land use, transportation, waste disposal, recreation, for the whole area.

The G/FL member counties, with the exception of Orleans and Genesee are within the diocese. The planners will work with all of the 12 counties that make the Rochester diocese third largest in the state.

They will deal with the diocese

as a business that employs more than 1,400 people (exclusive of priests and sisters), is responsible for the operation and maintenance for almost 600 buildings, and has an annual budget, excluding school operations, of \$1 million.

"We are saying," Brown explained, "that if you administer such a diverse corporation it

stands to reason the decisions should have a rational (read: planned) basis."

There should be a sense of planning with a set of goals and objectives, he continued. The diocese must ask itself: where should we put our money, are we getting the most mileage for our money, are programs being duplicated?

But, before any planning begins, and the specialists in geography, sociology, psychology, government and health that staff G/FL are let loose on the diocese, thoughts must be organized and a program outline written up.

That is the report that G/FL will begin working on next month.

An 'Eggs-Periment'?

An unknowing observer at Blessed Sacrament school on June 8 might think that the students dropping eggs over the side of the school were protesting the quality of the school's cafeteria, or were merely committing an act of unmotivated vandalism.

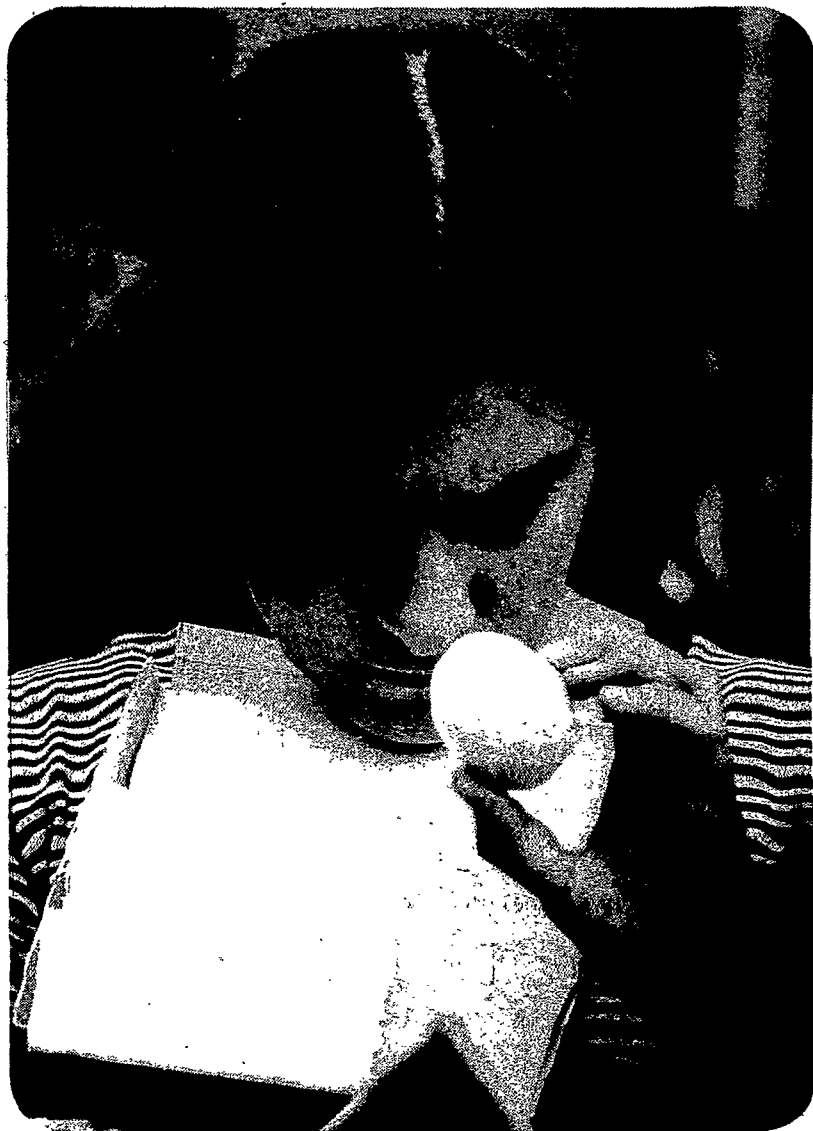
Not so. It was an "eggsperiment" conducted by sixth graders with the help of their science teacher, Michael Nolan.

The purpose of the "eggsperiment" was to demonstrate the difficulties automobile engineers have in building a vehicle that, upon impact, will keep its passengers safe from harm.

The students were asked to build such a vehicle from a cardboard box, with a maximum volume of 280 cubic inches, that would carry a raw egg, when dropped from the top of the school, to safety. For participating in the "eggsperiment," they would receive extra credit toward their science mark.

The protective padding on the inside of the box was left to the student's imagination. Some creative methods were devised. One boy placed his egg inside a sponge. Several used balloons; several used foam rubber. One girl used feathers — an idea consistent with the nature of an egg, however unsuccessful it was.

The results? Thirteen whole eggs, fourteen broken eggs. Humpty Dumpty would have been only half-pleased.



Nancy Marcello and egg.



Mutual Congratulations

Thomas J. Grosodonia, state auxiliary chairman of the Knights of Columbus' council activities congratulates James A. Ruh on his re-election as the group's state deputy. Ruh noted the successful Blood Bank drive sponsored by the area Knights during the winter.

Area Councils with the most pints of blood taken include the Geneva Council #272, who had a

total of 188 pints; Henrietta Council #4812, with a total of 152 pints; Ithaca Council #277, with a total of 86 pints.

The 55th annual military field Mass sponsored by Rochester Regiment Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliary will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 25, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



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