



Mrs. Mary Weis addresses senior citizens.

## Senior Citizens Organize At Holy Cross Parish

Holy Cross Parish has a new senior citizen's organization.

Mrs. Mary Weis was the key speaker at the Nov. 16 first meeting of the group. She has been active in work with the elderly and the former Council of Catholic Women, and has been a tutor in remedial reading, a part-time life insurance saleswoman, a member of the Mendon Ponds Natural History Association, and

She also knows how to get things started. Her session with the 40 Charlotte senior citizens resulted in a definite desire to have more meetings, and in outlining specific goals the group will w ork for.

The group will devote its time to Charlotte community proja ects, such as reduced bus fare for the elderly, eliminating the

of St. James elementary school,

Dayton. He has held office in

various professional organiza-

tions and is on the board of di-

rectors of the National Catholic

Conference on Interracial Justice

and the Catholic Commission on

Urban Ministry. He also is a

member of the bishops' comittee on Catholic-Presbyterian

consultation and is one of 25

participants in an international

colloquium on Pastoral Ministry

and Racial Discrimination, spon-

sored by the Pontifical Commis-

sion on Peace and Justice.

# Bro. Davis to Explain Black Catholicism

A Georgia-born black man School in Dayton and principal whose career in administration has taken him from Dayton, Ohio, to Nigeria, Africa, to Washington, D.C. will be in Rochester next week to talk about the black movement within the Catholic Church.

Brother Joseph Davis of the Society of Mary will meet clergy of the diocese at 10:30 Tuesday morning, Nov. 28, at St. Lucy's parish hall. He is executive director of the National Office for Black Catholics (NOBC) and vice president of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus.

The NOBC, which Brother Davis helped organized, was launched under the auspices of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops but is not fully funded by that organization Monroe County parishioners will be asked for contributions in a special collection Dec. 10. The program of the NOBC aims at survival and enhancement of Catholicism within the black

Brother Davis, who was educated at the University of Dayton and Catholic University of America, was head of the English department and then principal of St. Patrick's College in Asaba, as assistant principal and dean of studies at Chaminade 4High

## Council

(Continued from Page 7) month-old Year of Renewal

Father Richard Tormey, pastor of St. Stephen's, Geneva, volunteered to serve as the council's haison, to work with Bishop John E. McCafferty, Msgr. Donald Mulcahy, and Father Holland on regionalism and renewal.

Father Holland made his monthly report to the council on regional progress. The priests voiced concern over regional planning as it is working out.

Father Holland is aware of problem areas. "Organization skills are lacking among priests to get parish councils organized," he said. He noted that "there are three regions where nothing is happening."

At a mention of regionalism becoming just another bureaucracy, with mistrust developing between factions. Father Holland explained: "There is no master plan in the bishop's head of where regionalism is going to be two years from now. It is up to you to create the best plan for your region."

Courier-Journal

The formation of the group was a long-term project taken on by the Holy Cross Parish Council Human Development Committee. Mrs. Harriet Leister, who arranged the meeting, said she was very enthusiastic about the turnout and about the group's future prospects.

salt piles on Lake Avenue, and

getting more discounts for senior

They also plan to have a little

fun. forming their own interest

"At first they were a little reserved." she said. "but after lunch they seemed far more re-laxed and willing to get involved.'

#### LIFESAVING COURSE

Boy Scouts who hold the swimming merit badge can prepare for the lifesaving badge at the CYO in an eight-week course that begins Saturday, Dec. 2, 1-3 p.m. Applicants may register by calling the CYO, 454-2030.

Select now for Christmas giving.



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Wednesday, November 22, 1972

## **SBA Cuts Number Of Loan Offices**

Elmira - The Small Business Administration discontinued flood relief offices last week in Bath, Hornell, Olean and Wellsville. The Elmira and Corning offices remain open, and the deadline for filing loan applications has been extended to

Jan. 15. J. Wilson Harrison, Syracuse district director, reported that the SBA had approved 24,063 loans in 22 upstate counties affected by tropical storm Agnes. The loans total more than \$133.5 million for restoration of homes and business and personal property, he said.

### Human Development

(Continued from page 7) group came up with 10 areas that need work - elderly, handicapped, housing to name a few.

Another meeting was scheduled for next week with someone from the Human Develpment office to provide further training in researching problem areas as well as acting on them.

Harrison pointed out that the agency maintains offices in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, in addition to the special Southern Tier branches.

### Business In the Diocese

James B. Galiney of Avon has been named an assistant vicepresident of Marine Midland Bank-Rochester He has been with the company for 20 years and is manager of its Avon office.

Gaffney is a member of St. Agnes parish. He serves on the village board and is treasurer of the Avon Rotary Club and the Livingston County Chamber of Commerce.

#### CONCERNED **ABOUT TEEN-AGERS?**

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## WHY PEOPLE BUILD

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

The answer is easy: they welcome the opportunity to do something needed where it's needed. Sometimes, besides, they build the church in memory of their loved ones, name it for their favorite saint....Where is a new church needed? In hundreds of towns and villages in our 18 country-mission world. In Palakal, South India for instance. . . . The parishioners have tried for several years to build a church on their own. They have pooled their meagre financial resources as well as their physical energies. The poverty of the parishioners prevents continuation of the work. You can complete this church all by yourself for as little as \$3,000; You'll be doing something needed, where it's needed, for Christ-and for people who cannot do for themselves. . . . Do something at least, as much as you can (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$3, \$1) to help build this church! Your gift of any size will be a Godsend! . . . Have you been looking for something meaningful to do? Help these people build a simple but lasting church. Father Kakkachery, the pastor of Palakal, will write to thank you on behalf of his people. We will send you a sketch of the proposed church, when we thank you.

HOW YOU CAN HELP INDIA'S POOR TO HELP THEMSELVES

Archbishop Mar Gregorios will write personally to say where he'll locate it if you enable him to buy (\$975) two acres of land as a model farm for a parish priest. Raising his own food the priest can teach his parishioners how to increase their crop production. (A hoe costs only \$1.25, a shovel \$2.35.)

For only \$200 in India you can build a decent house for a family that now sleeps on the sidewalks. Simply send your check to us. Cardinal Parecattil will write to thank you also.

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