

Planning Dinner-Dance

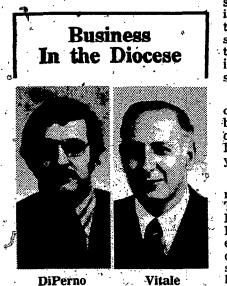
Mrs. Linda Pastore, left, and Mrs. Betty Juliano check arrangements for the "Winter Wonderland" party the Mothers' Club of Holy Apostles will give Jan. 27 in the school hall, 2 Austin St. Dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by dancing, 9:30-1:30, to the music of the Barney Masters orchestra. Festivities will conclude with a continental breakfast. Jan. 24 is the deadline for reservations, to made with Mrs. Marsha Hoepfl, 647-1909, or chairmen.

Key '73 Personal Renewal Seen as Goal

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Genesee Ecumenical Ministries is the umbrella organization for all Key '73 activities here. But Father Henry Atwell, GEM's executive director, doesn't foresee much organizational work since the whole thrust of the international, interdenominational, year-long effort to call the continent to Christ, is individual commitment.

The three major phases of Key 73, according to Father Atwell are: the noon prayer call that all people come to the knowledge of God's love for them; utilization of mass media that began last week with the first showing of a half hour special, Faith in Action, that will be shown on all local television stations over the next three weeks, and thirdly, study and distribution of the gospel of St. Luke and the Acts of the Apostles.



"With Catholics Key '73 is just asking them to fulfill their Baptismal vows and Confirmation pledge, to give witness to the faith," Father Atwell explained.

It ties in with the Year of Renewal in the diocese, he continued. "It does what the Year of Renewal is asking for, a personal renewal through a better imitation of Christ.

Every Christian denomination in the Genesee region is participating in one way or another, he continued, and reported that effects of the ecumenical effort that began officially Jan. 6-7 are already being felt.

"I can say it brought many de-nominations to GEM who wouldn't have come ordinarily. Fundamentalist oriented churches who tend to be congregationally oriented instead of active,' he said.

Key '73 with its stress on personal commitment to Christ is right up the line of fundamentalist churches but Father Atwell sees good reason for socially active churches getting involved in the noon day praying and scripture study also.

"It is good for socially active churches to be spurred to get back to scripture. You can get overly wrapped up in activities. It is good to go back, and test your motives.

Sr. Margaret **Still Active** For Peace **By BARBARA MOMNEHAN**

Sister Margaret Hall, RSM, who was arrested here last April while demonstrating against the Vietnam war, carried her protest to Washington recently in the form of a letter to her congressmen.

Sister Margaret carried a letter from the Sisters of Mercy's Social Justice Commission, which is made up of 11 huns from throughout the diocese. She drove all night Wednesday, Jan. 3, with Alison Clark of Clergy and Laity Concerned and Colgate-Rochester seminarians, to take part in a two-day religious convocation organized by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia

When they arrived after 12 hours on the road in stormy weather, they had a chance meeting with Carl Smith, di-rector of the Presbytery here, Rev. Arthur R. McKay, dean of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and ministers and seminarians making the Rochester religious constituency protesting the intensive bombing 10 strong.

The aim of the compare was to put pressure on Compares to cut off funds for the warm Vietnám.

The letter Sister Margaret carried read: "We strongly protest the continued air war over Indochina and in particular President Nixon's recent decision to bomb the Hanoi and Haiphong areas."

Specifically, it urged local representatives and New York Senators Jacob Javits and James Buckley to "publicly speak out against the continued bombing of Indochina, even below the 20th parallel; vote for legislation which will end the war by cutting off funds, if a peace settlement is not reached by the end of January, 1973; publicly urge President Nixon to sign the cease-fire agreement without further delay.'

Sister Margaret's carload missed the Wednesday night activ-ities. "We got there in time Thursday for visits with congressmen, and we had appoint-ments with both Congressmen Frank Horton and Barber Conable. We didn't make it over to the Senate building," she reported.

"We want them to cut off funds to the war and we also stressed the imbalance of power that has developed, with the President taking all decisions on him-self. Sister Margaret said, des-IDING delivered, to Conable and to Horton's administrative as-sistant, David Lovenheim, who met them in Horton's absence.



More Reactions To Maude' Show

By PAT BOLAND

Canandaigua — Does anyone ever read the letters to large companies by consumers? Yes, says Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, and she had a telephone call from Minneapolis, Minn. to prove it.

Mrs. Fitzgerald wrote to Gen-eral Mills to protest the televi-sion program, "Maude," and the particular episode involving abortion. She obtained the ad-dress from Pat Costa's TV column in the Courier-Journal.

She was recently called by Doris Pooton, secretary to Mr-McFarland, chairman of the board of General. Mills. Miss Pooton said that many letters and she is an active member of such as Mrs. Fitzgerald's had

been received by the company She also said that the contract to renew the sponsorship of "Maude" was coming up for re-view early this year and that General Mills was most interested in the reaction of the viewers of the program.

Mrs. Fitzgerald's reaction was negative. She also told Miss Pooton that as the buyer for a family of eight she would boycott General Mills products, which she says, she has done. She says she finds the program in very poor taste in general, and that abortion is no-laughing matter.

Mrs. Fitzgerald's children range in age from 12-3 years, the area Right To Life group.



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DiPerno

Armand Vitale and Dan Di-Perno have been added to the staff of 20 sale associates with Temcor Realty at 2680 West Ridge Road.

Vitale, 48, of 133 Northampton St. was with the U.S. Post Office for more than 24 years and is a parishioner at Holy Apostles Church

DiPerno, formerly with Vullo Realtors, attended RIT and has completed a course in Residential Appraisal at the University of Rochester. He lives at 79 Scheg Terrace in Gates. He is a parishioner of Holy Ghost Church.

'LEARN TO SWIM'

Adult (15 and over) "learn to swim' classes for beginners and advanced beginners will be conducted at the CYO, 50 Chestnut st. each Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m., starting Feb. 1. There will be eight classes in four weeks ending on February 27. For registration and informa-tion, phone CVO 454-2030.

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Nationally, however, not all religious groups back Key '73. The United Church of Christ, the Episcopal Church and the United Presbyterian Church have not endorsed it. Critics say that some denominations, with member-ship and finances dwindling, have joined the bandwagon of Key '73 in a futile attempt to pump new life into their churches.

Father Atwell said he agreed with that criticism. "I think the Church has always had ups and downs," he said, calling it a "good aspect" that the Church develops ideas on how to gel back up again when it is down.'

Nationally the Jewish community has raised questions wheth-er Key '73 will make gains in Jewish-Christian understanding. Locally, Rabbi Harvey Goldman of Temple Sinai will sit in on GEM's Key '73 committee meetings just to hear what is being planned.

Father Atwell views Key '73' as just one aspect of ecumenism. The role of Christian churches. he said, is "prayer, working to-gether and missionary work, which can all be done ecumen-In the future the Chrisically tian churches will "leave labels to home" when filling the good samaritan role of churches which he said "can be done almost en-tirely ecumenically."

To the disappointment of the protestors, their representatives in Congress took a "wait and see," attitude about the intensified bombing saying the presi-dent probably has good reason for his actions.

Sister Margaret summarized the meetings thus: "We had com-municated but certainly hadn't agreed."

"It was clear we came out of a completely different perspec-tive," she continued. "We were concerned on moral terms and they on political terms, more concerned with American interests

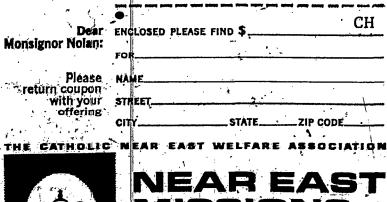
The group got the impression from Horton's assistant that Horton would not criticise the President' but that he was concerned with the lack of information from the President on his recent decisions.

SINGLES

The St. Thomas More Club in-vites single young adults to a dance at 8 p.m. Sunday Jan. 23, at Holy Name parish in Greece. Wednesday, January 17, 1973 and a contraction of the state of the state

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