

Human Development Drive 'Goes Beyond the Dollar'

By PAT PETRASKE

"I can't believe it when someone from a parish says 'we have no poor,'" exclaimed Father Charles Mulligan, at a regional meeting to launch the Campaign for Human Development. The campaign, to be climaxed with a collection Nov. 18, has as its theme "making us all less poor," which, according to the diocesan campaign director, "goes beyond the dollar."

The Campaign was begun three years ago by the Catholic bishops of the United States and through education attempts to break down the barriers of "fear and ignorance that have barricaded the elderly in the high rises, the youth on the campuses and the intellectuals in the suburbs," Father Mulligan said.

Urging cooperation between the various regions, Father Mulligan cited the example of a parish trying to prepare a Christmas gift for a needy Puerto Rican family.

One member from the northwest suggested that the traditional turkey dinner be given. "Those Puerto Rican kids would probably say it was a lousy dinner, because many of them prefer pork and rice," Father Mulligan said. He added that the gift could have been made more personal by obtaining information from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, which has a large segment of Puerto Ricans.

One tactic offered at the meeting was use of the speakers bureau set up by the Office of Human Development to enable parishes to contact poverty workers. Campaign for Human Development Task Force members and members of the Office of Human Development staff to address clubs, parish councils and Sunday parishioners.

Regional meetings are in progress to distribute information on games, ideas, materials and homilies that can be used by parish human development

committees for the annual fund campaign. The schedule: Oct. 4, St. Theodore Church; Oct. 9, St. Catherine Church, Ithaca; Oct. 16, St. Mary Our Mother Church, Horseheads; and Oct. 23, St. Patrick Church, Mt. Morris. Meetings are 8-9:30 p.m.

The liturgy is seen as the "most effective means of education" according to Father Mulligan and two liturgies will be distributed to the parishes on the theme of human development for Nov. 11 and 18. Games that are available from the Office of Human Development simulate the frustration and hopelessness of poverty, and powerlessness in the areas of racism, housing, and the elderly. Movies and prepared curricula can also be obtained.

Information on campaign resource meetings or available materials, may be obtained from Sue Dollinger, Office of Human Development, 328-6400.

Last Chance To Register

All polling places in Monroe County will be open Oct. 11, 12, and 13; offering the final opportunity for registration for the November election. Anyone who has not registered before, or has moved since he voted last, or has not voted in two years must register if he wishes to vote in the city and county elections.

Because many polling locations have been changed, the Monroe County Coalition for Voter Registration will operate a telephone information service throughout next week. Anyone who does not know where to register and vote can find out by calling 328-1850 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 8-13.

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prepared an information booklet for parishioners.

Two courses will be offered beginning Oct. 1. One will be concerned with many questions which surfaced during a recent survey of parishioners; Father John T. Walsh, pastor, will direct this course. Another course led by Eric Fairchild will investigate the use of transactional analysis in religious development.

Sister James Lynch, will conduct a third course beginning Nov. 5 on parents, children, and religion. She will deal with some of the influences on religious education today.

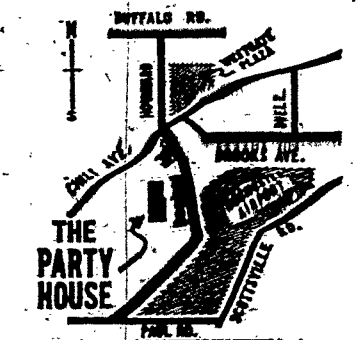
Each course will have three sessions of two hours each and will be aimed at responding to the needs and questions of the participants. Paganelli has

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ON THE LINE Bob Considine

Old boxer, I knew in my days as a Washington sportswriter has been in the news these past few months. Name of John J. Sirica. He used to ferret, jab and duck for Georgetown University, and took a lively interest in all sports. Became a great pal of Jack Dempsey; married Jack and his beautiful Diana.

In ordering the President to fork over the secret tapes which John Dean has told the Senators would prove Nixon knew about the Watergate coverup, Sirica used as his precedent the celebrated treason case of United States vs. Aaron Burr. Chief Justice John Marshall ruled:

"A subpoena may issue to the president of the United States (Thomas Jefferson in this case) to compel his attendance as a witness. A subpoena duces tecum may issue to the president of the United States directing him to bring any paper of which the party praying it has a right to avail himself as testimony."

Jefferson grumblingly sent a paper or two rapping his political enemy, but Burr was acquitted of the charge: he had conspired with renegade Gen. James Wilkinson to invade Mexico, set up a government there, and invite the dissident western states of the United States to secede and join them.

Burr was as hot as the pistol he used to kill Alexander Hamilton in a duel. He served under Benedict Arnold and later was the fair-haired boy on George Washington's staff — until he started second-guessing the Father. Tammany support pushed him forward in politics to the point where he finished second only to Jefferson in the House of Representatives' election of a successor to John Adams. (Thirty-five ballots were needed to decide the issue between the bitter foes.) Second place made Burr vice president, but Jefferson (with Hamilton's support) dumped him after one term.

After his acquittal, Burr went to Paris and tried to persuade Napoleon to invade Florida. Foiled, he lived in poverty in France for four years, returned here, practiced law in New York for 22 years, and, at age 77, married wealthy widow Eliza Jumel, 20 years younger. She won her divorce from him on the day he died, Sept. 14, 1836.

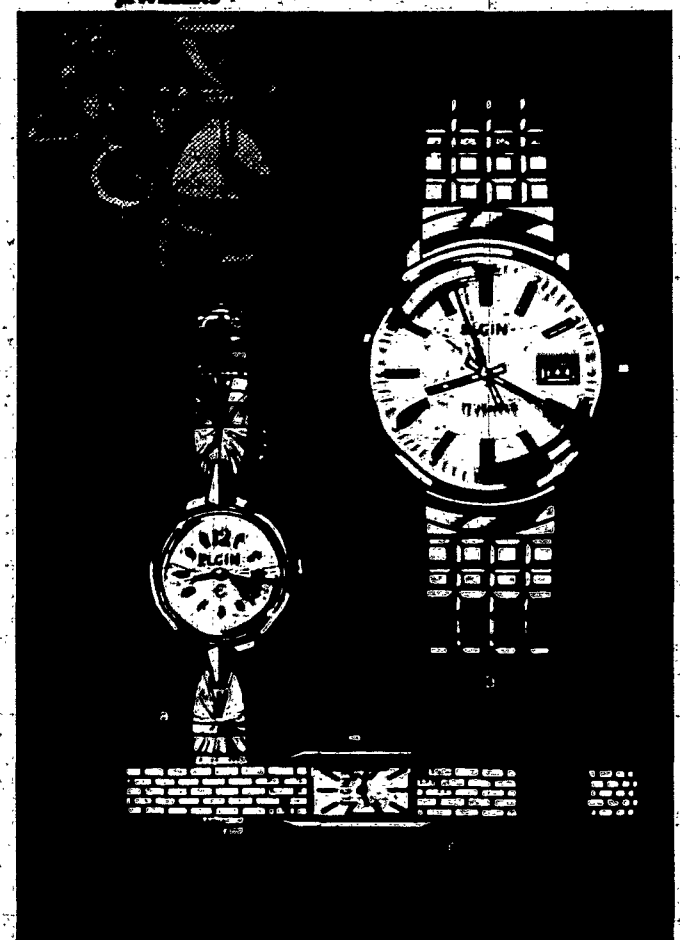
Makes Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt look like pikers.

One fears that we are in for more shocks, now that the Soap Box Derby, one of the last treasured bits of Americana we could depend upon, has been compromised. Suppose that it is revealed that the winners of the Little League World Series were all 34-year-old Taiwanese dwarfs? What would happen to the deep-frozen grimace of Bert Parks and the nation at large if it was revealed, just after the tearful crowning of Miss America, that she won with an illegal 4-way stretch bra?

How can we any longer be sure that Ivory Soap is 99 per cent (plus fractions) pure? Or that the chimes at the door are sounded by the wholesome lady from Avon, or Avis tries harder?

Personally, having taken to my couch with fainting spells after the Soap Box Derby hoax, I'm prepared to believe that Colonel Sanders never cooked a finger-licking chicken in his life, that Hank Aaron has been hitting large and resilient golf balls disguised as baseballs, and that Chet Huntley flies United.

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