

# Keep A-V Center at Nazareth, Northwest Delegates Ask

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Northwest Region delegates unanimously passed a resolution asking that the Diocesan Education Office maintain its audiovisual center at Nazareth Academy and increase its service to religious educators. They held their third General Assembly Feb. 20 at Holy Family.

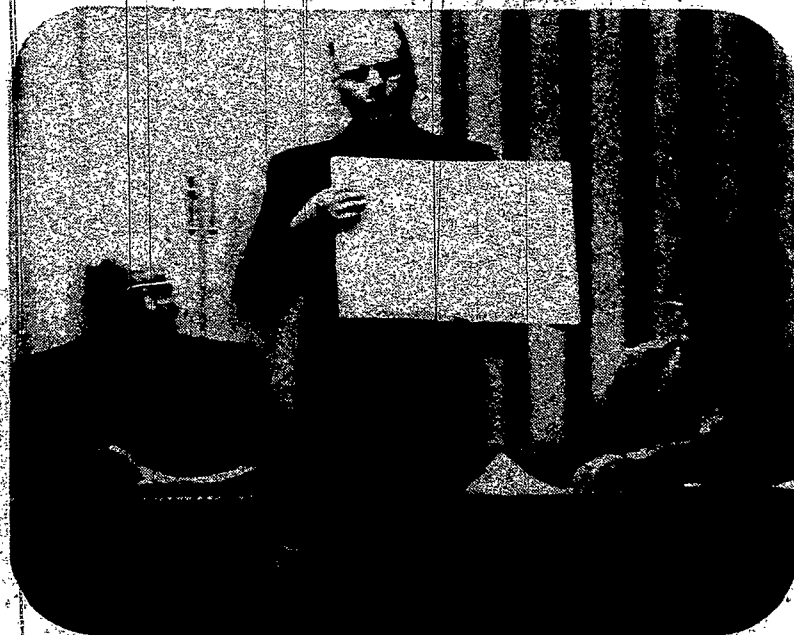
The resolution, introduced by Audrey Hunt, religious education coordinator for Holy Apostles, asked, among other things, that hours be extended to accommodate teachers and other volunteers who aren't free during normal daytime working hours, that new and current instructional materials be reviewed and purchased on a regular basis and that accommodations be made available for easy preview of materials.

Passage of the resolution was preceded by a lengthy discussion about the region's earlier proposal to establish an audiovisual center for religion teachers in their region.

The proposal was presented to the delegates at the General Assembly meeting in December, and was drawn up by Father Foster Rogers and Mrs. Eileen Fitzpatrick.

"When we made the recommendation then," said Father Leon Hart, CSB, head of the region's education committee, "it was because we assumed that the diocesan audiovisual center at Nazareth Academy was closing."

However, now it isn't certain whether it will close.



Father Leon Hart, CSB, explains the regional audiovisual center proposal to delegates attending the Northwest General Assembly by using a chart while Father Thomas Reddington, regional coordinator, [left] and Gail Schuler, regional secretary, look on during meeting.

Delegates at the meeting indicated strong support for an audio-visual center for religion teachers but questioned whether it should be diocesan or regional.

Some objections raised included the fact that the cost for a regional center could be prohibitive for those involved. The suggested initial budget, according to the regional center proposal, was \$11,000.

The recommended resolution to keep and expand the present diocesan audiovisual center will

be conveyed to the education department by Father Hart.

"We wanted to use our influence to recommend to the diocese not to dispense with this service," he said, "but rather to improve and enlarge it."

Other business included reports from the region's human development and liturgy committees and a report on proposed youth events for the Easter season, such as a Christian Seder Supper, by CYO director, John Turner.

## Education Seminar Set

An educational seminar on Values and Value Judgments has been scheduled for March 6 at the Rowntowner, 800 Jefferson Road, Henrietta.

### SPORT NIGHT A SUCCESS

**Penn Yan** — Seven hundred guests enjoyed 379 pounds of roast beef at St. Michael's Parish Sport Night, on Feb. 14. The huge success of the Thursday dinner was attributed not only to the guests but to the workers who began planning the event in September. Co-Chairman of the dinner were Jim Ashe and Ken Johnson. Jim Johnston, Phil Wager, Dave Hood, John Murphy, Tom Murphy, Bill Finnigan, Ed Feiock, Jim Richardson, John Quinn, Jim Carbeau, Bart Winslow, and Lon Tyrrell, as well as women of the parish, were all instrumental in the success of the event.

been scheduled for March 6 at the Rowntowner, 800 Jefferson Road, Henrietta.

Sponsored by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., the seminar's principal speaker will be Carl A. Elder, author of Making Value Judgments: Decisions for Today.

The seminar will last three hours, beginning at Noon. Copies of Mr. Elder's book will be given to participants and lunch will be served at no additional charge to the registration fee of \$6 prepaid or \$7.50 at the door.

## CYO Hoop Tourney Under Way

The quarter-finals for the 1974 CYO basketball tournament began Sunday, February 24 for the elementary and high school teams. Cardinal Mooney High School hosted the elementary games while the high school teams battled it out at Aquinas Institute.

The top two teams from each division have qualified for the tournament.

On Saturday, March 2, the semi-finals for both divisions will be played at McQuaid High School beginning at 12 noon. The finals will be played at Cardinal Mooney High School on Sunday, March 3 at 1 p.m. for the elementary and 3 p.m. for the high school championship. Consolation playoffs will be held at St. John Fisher College at 9 a.m. for the elementary teams and 10:30 a.m. for the high schools.

Facing each other in the quarter-finals on the elementary level were Our Lady of Mercy vs. Good Shepherd, Most Precious Blood vs. Christ the King, St. Cecilia vs. St. Pius X, and St. Jerome vs. Mother of Sorrows.

Vying for the high school championship were Sacred Heart vs. the Jewish Community Center, St. Helen vs. Holy Trinity, St. Joseph, Penfield vs. St. Christopher, and Good Shepherd vs. Holy Cross.

### DAY OF PRAYER

Church Women United in Rochester & Vicinity will celebrate World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 1 in 35 churches and Church homes throughout Monroe County.

The theme, Make Us Builders of Peace, is developed in a liturgy prepared by members in Japan for use in 168 countries and islands.

## IN THIS CORNER

For seven seasons or so, the biggest name in basketball has been UCLA.

Not the New York Knicks, nor the Los Angeles Lakers, nor the Harlem Globetrotters.

University of California at Los Angeles.

Home of the Walton Kid, who couldn't remember how it felt to lose, going back to his toddling times.

Home of Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who made it at UCLA as Lew Alcindor.

UCLA put up national championship after national championship. And built an 88-game winning streak.

Then saw Notre Dame work a series of miracles to end that streak.

But UCLA merely "loaned" first place in the polls to the Irish. Because a week later in friendly Pauley Pavilion, UCLA wiped out Notre Dame. By 19. And UCLA was back on top.

For six days,

That's how long it was before first, Oregon State and then Oregon drilled out the Bruins in consecutive games. Two losses in two games within 24 hours. No more national championship, probably. No more lead in the polls, certainly.

Maybe not even a conference championship, because after the Oregon schools double dry-gulched UCLA, the Bruins didn't even own the lead in their Pacific

Coast Conference. They had to share that with neighboring Southern Cal, and they'll have to beat USC at USC on March 9 in order to salvage the conference championship.

One real benefit of the Oregon State-Oregon double decker won't really get much exposure.

What it did was save the White House a possible bunch of embarrassment.

We'll all know how fond R.M. Nixon is of telephoning the winning dressing rooms.

No matter how many national titles John Wooden and the Bruins were winning, they weren't getting any phone calls from the White House. And people were talking. I mean, George Allen even got called when he lost. Now here was the greatest sports dynasty and winning streak in our country's lifetime being ignored by the President.

Maybe UCLA is all through. Maybe the Walton Kid and his gang can come back and re-establish their reign of terror.

But you can bet me that no matter how UCLA finishes this season, there will be no telephone calls from the White House to the Bruin dressing room.

Just imagine what would happen if Bill Walton happened to answer the call.

The sky-hooking redhead is a non-violent campus leader type. He answers all phone calls the same way:

"Impeach The President."

## SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK

John Dvorak

Larry Finucane, a 5-8, 150-pound eighth grader at Hoover Road Junior High in Greece who starred last fall in the Greece Chargers' (Pop Warner) backfield, is going to Aquinas this fall because he wants to.

Rumors in Greece accused Aquinas of recruiting, but Larry said Aquinas was his first choice and has been ever since his dad, Dick Finucane, went there years ago, hurt his knee in his freshman year of football, and later transferred to Marshall.

"Aquinas was my first choice and Cardinal Mooney was second," Larry said. He added that the only contact he has had with Aquinas coaching personnel was meeting an Aquinas coach at a Pop Warner spaghetti dinner where they discussed the Aquinas athletic program.

Larry was so impressed with the coach that he couldn't remember his name.

### Cullinane's Corner

Morrie Cofran, one of the Rochester area's biggest schoolboy sports fans, likes to call broadcaster Joe Cullinane the city's walking encyclopedia of sports.

And why not? Cullinane has a barrel of stories from thousands of sports experiences which reflect his many years in the microphone business.

One of the more interesting stories concerns Cullinane himself.

Joe was stationed in Bavaria during World War II and was explaining how he was the first American to play baseball in a stadium named after Hitler at the Fuhrer's summer resort.

"Well I didn't exactly play a game," Cullinane clarified. "I just went and got a bat and hit a few balls in there. I just had to do it and I did," Joe said.

Cullinane's fans are many in the Rochester area. One of his biggest rooters is basketball-soccer-lacrosse official Frank Campo of Irondequoit.

Campo confided recently he did something he wanted to do for a long, long time. He introduced himself to Cullinane at a basketball game at the War Memorial and bought Joe a hot dog and a Coke.

By the way it was Campo and T-U sportswriter Bruno Snider who gave McQuaid's Bob Thomas the exit in a soccer game five or six years ago. In a recent column Snider got humble and credited only Campo.

### Final Notes

The first state basketball tournament, when it comes, will be held in Rochester's War Memorial following the Section 5 tournament, reports a downstate sportswriter.

Brockport State's new \$10 million phys. ed. building has been delayed because of construction problems, most seriously the water leakage on the ground floor and the defective wiring in the hockey arena. The new Brockport pool seats 1,000; the new gym seats 2,900; and the new ice rink seats 2,000.

Pittsford High's Fred Rockow teams with WHEC-TV's Ed Meath as co-chairmen of the 1974 "Lengths for Lives" swim thing to benefit the American Cancer Society. It's scheduled for March 4-9 at city and county schools, public rec centers, YMCAs and agencies with indoor pools. Goal is \$150,000.

## Good News on the Air

	HOST	RADIO STATION	DAY	TIME
Rosary for Peace	Msr. Joseph Cirincione	WSAY (Rochester) WRLX (Auburn) WCLX-FM (Corning) WNIA (Buffalo)	Daily	7 p.m.
God in Headlines	Fr. Louis Hohman	WHAM (Rochester)	Sunday	11:15 a.m.
Call for Renewal	Fr. Daniel Holland	WROC (Rochester)	Sunday	9 p.m.
Open Mike	Fr. Louis Hohman Fr. Gerald Appelby	WROC (Rochester)	Sunday	12:45 p.m.
Magnify the Lord	Fr. Paul Cuddy	WLEA (Homell) WFSW (Seneca Falls) WGHT (Bath) WCLX (Corning) WAUB (Auburn) WACK (Newark) WFLA-M, FM (Dundee)	Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday	1:15 p.m. 10:45 a.m. 10 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Fr. Lewis Brown	WLEA (Homell)	Sunday	9:25 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Dimensions of Contemporary Belief	U. of R. Newman Community	WRUR-FM (Rochester)	Alternate Tuesdays	6:30 p.m.
Mass	James Raitis	WEBO (Owego)	Sunday	9:25 a.m.
Contemporary Concerns of the Church	Msr. William Roche	WHCU (Ithaca)	Thursday	11:30 a.m.
Morning Meditation	Fr. John O'Malley	WGHT (Bath)	Saturday	9:05 a.m.
Catholic Church Today	Fr. Otto Vogt	WHHO-AM (Homell)	Sunday	2 p.m.
Now Generation	Sr. Vincenza Cogliostro	WHHO-FM (Homell)	Sunday	5 p.m.
Gospel Changes	Joseph McCaffrey	WBBF (Rochester)	Sunday	10:15 a.m.
Mass	Fr. John O'Malley	WGHT (Bath)	First Sundays	10 a.m.
		<b>TELEVISION</b>		
Mass for Shut-ins		WHEC (Rochester) (Channel 10)	Sunday	8:30 a.m.
Vignettes	Fr. Sebastian Falcone	WHEC (Rochester) (Channel 10)	Daily	Sign-off