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BY JOAN M. SMITH

Immaculate Conception School on Plymouth Avenue in the city offers a summer program which fosters a lively community spirit. A Bible School (first through eighth grades), sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph and under the direction of Sister Mary Jane Mitchell, is held for city and suburban youth. The two year old program has been made possible by the team effort of Sisters, parents and high school students. It offers those involved, especially the young adults who help out as teachers' aides and coordinators for the various activities, a chance to see Christian teaching in action.

Tom Trabold, an Aquinas sophomore, described his experience in the project as "learning in a different atmosphere and meeting new people." It is his third year being involved with Bible schools; two at Immaculate and one at St. Francis Xavier. He is not the only member of his family working in the program — his mother is a teacher's aide. According to Tom, more and more high school students are becoming involved in community service programs such as this one.

Joey Tisdale, an eighth grader at St. Theodore's, supervises the gym activities, organizing relay races and basketball games. His sister Jennifer, a junior at St. Agnes, is also involved with the project and in previous years has devoted her energies to helping out at St. Joseph's Villa.

Margy Jones who will be a freshman at Nazareth in September, acts as a teacher's aide and became interested in



Photo by Susan McKinney

A happy group of students aides and teachers include from left in front row: Jonathan Stokes, Jennifer, Tracy Valentine, Regina and Ivy Johnson and Rachel McDonald. In second row: Sonya, Margy, Joseph Green, Tom, Joey and Sister Maria Elena.

the program through Sister Mary Jane.

Sonya Thompson, a Nazareth sophomore said, "I get to know more about kids and how they react" and went on to explain this will help her with future plans in social work.

Sister Eileen Broad and Maria Elena Mariani are two of

the Nazareth Academy staff that conduct classes. On the day RapAround visited the school, Sister Maria's class was preparing for a birthday party for Jesus: "They're having Christmas in July," explained Sister and the children were having a great time preparing the gifts.

Outside Sister's classroom the

hallways were decorated with her students' art work depicting works from the Bible: Creation and the story of the Good Samaritan.

"I like learning about Jesus best," was the way Jonathan Stokes summed up his attending Bible School. But aside from reading and learning from the Bible there also was the

shared comradeship and respect evident between the youngsters, Sisters and teenage aides. When asked to line up for their stint outdoors for gym, the children did so quickly and quietly, eager to run the planned relay races which the boys and girls both claimed they won.

Paper Drive

Cardinal Mooney High School students are asking people to save their newspapers for the school's annual paper drive Oct. 15. Money raised will go to Mother Theresa in India. The project is sponsored by the Action for People Association, with Carol Burke and Terese Connor in charge.

Headed For The Pro Golf Circuit?

By JOHN DOSER

John Salamone, who was graduated from McQuaid Jesuit High in June, seems certain he wants a future job as a golf pro — not a pro golfer.

Salamone, who gained the semifinals of the recent Western Junior Golf Championship at Purdue University, and who most recently finished tied for seventh in the Rochester District Golf Association Championship, says he has his sights on a job like Locust Hill Club Pro Dennis Bradley, not the pressure-packed, great-when-you-win career Aquinas graduate Terry Diehl is presently carving out for himself.

Salamone is headed for Louisiana State University in a week, but not on a golf scholarship — even though he won the Section 5 tournament for the Kings.

He explains he was ironically offered a golf scholarship by Miami University of Ohio, but only after he agreed to attend LSU.

"This guy approached me right after I lost in the Western after everything was all set for Louisiana," Salamone says.

He doesn't think the Miami of Ohio coach had ever heard

of him or saw him play prior to the tournament at Purdue.

Salamone plays golf every day during the summer, usually four hours on the course and four more on the practice tees.

When he's not working on his drives and putts, he's putting on the cook's hat at Bill Wahl's Restaurant in Pittsford.

He says he's become pretty much a hamburger expert and confides that the red hots outsell the white hots, at least at Wahl's.

Salamone led McQuaid to its fourth straight undefeated City-Catholic League golf crown last spring and he says the Knights didn't lose a C-C League match during the three years prior to his joining the team as a freshman.

He finished second in the Section 5 qualifier behind McQuaid teammate John Ryan, a freshman, who fired a winning 71 to Salamone's runnerup 74.

He won the sectionals however, firing a two-over-par 74 to edge Eastridge's Dave Boeff by one stroke.

In the Intersectional test at Cornell Country Club, Salamone finished tied for tenth; Boeff took eighth. Salamone fired a two round 75-

77 — 152, while at one point Boeff was only one shot off the lead.

Whether Salamone goes pro tour or golf club pro, depends on how well he competes down south, he says.

"I haven't had too much experience against guys who play every day all year," he explains.

He's hard put to single out any single coaches or pros who have greatly shaped his game.

"That's pretty hard to say. I pick up a lot of people. I just take lessons when I'm hitting bad, then I go to Dennis Bradley for that.

"We played in the Thornton Cups after school. I played against Craig Harmon and I watched him. He influenced me a little bit, you know, just watching him."

Salamone is also fairly sharp in the classroom — he carried an 85 average at McQuaid — good enough for a B.

He has three sisters, who play golf, and they do follow his relatively young career. Two are older than he is; one is younger.

He has one more tournament to play in before he leaves for

LSU — the Porter Cup Qualifier in Niagara Falls.

He's due at LSU on August 16 and he's definitely looking forward to the trip.

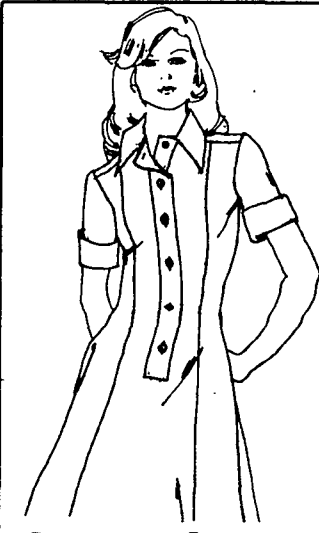
"There's only one month out of the year when they don't play golf down there," he says.

He expects to be back for Christmas after a full golf experience which could pit him against former McQuaid teammate John Kircher who is enrolled at Auburn University.

The two ex-Knights could meet in Southeastern Conference competition.

New Comedy To Play

Flour Town Theater will present Only Once, an original musical comedy with music written by Peter Candela and lyrics by John Cieslinski and Eileen Duggan on Aug. 11-13 at 8 p.m. The production will be presented at the Flour Town Theater's new location on the corner of Main and North Lake Road in Hilton. Reservations may be obtained by calling 544-5017.



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