

# DSC Again Tackles Widmer's

The controversy over the radio advertising for Widmer's Wine Cellar, Inc., has not yet seen its final resolution.

At the April meeting of the Diocesan Sisters Council a resolution was passed which scored the recent advertising, stating that it "undermines, undercuts and stereotypes women, especially religious women."

The sisters also resolved at that session to request a meeting of Widmer's spokesmen and representatives of the diocesan consultative bodies and a representative of the local Jewish community.

When the story of that resolution appeared in the Courier-Journal, a lay religious education coordinator communicated his

disagreement with the sisters both to Sister Barbara Moore, council president, and to the Widmer corporation.

Sister Barbara Moore revealed to the council that the Widmer response to the council was a cover letter to herself and a copy of the company's reply to the religious education coordinator.

No mention, she said, was made of the council's request for a meeting.

At the close of last Saturday's DSC session, the sisters voted unanimously to recommunicate with Widmer's and to express their disappointment with the form of its reply to them and again to request a meeting.

In other matters, the sisters

of the diocese were urged to become more deeply involved in politics.

A panel of persons active politically was convened by the council to present the sisters with their ideas on the nature of politics and the manners in which political business is conducted.

The presentation was made in response to Sister Christina Welch's request last March for information on the subject.

The panel was composed of Timothy McGowan of the Office of Human Development who is a diocesan representative to the New York State Catholic Committee, Father Ronald Stacy, a member of the Priests Councils of New York's peace and justice committee; Joan Hensler, Rochester City councilperson, at large; Janet Walsh, a member of the

Citizens' Advisory Board to the State Commissioner of Corrections.

The sisters also heard a report from Father Robert Kennedy, director of the diocesan Department of Liturgy, on the changes in the functions of his office, on the current state of liturgical renewal in the diocese and on his hopes for the future.

Father Kennedy noted that three years ago the stated function of his office was to help the faithful to express through ritual action and prayer the particular faith of the particular community.

The office now sees itself, he said, as advocate for full participation as educator, and as the developer of liturgical ministers, as well as being the developer of diocesan celebrations.

He noted that most of the office's work is centered on answering the immediate needs of parishes and educating in the principles of liturgical action.

He said that the diocese has entered the second phase of liturgical renewal. "Most changes have been implemented," he said. "Now our emphasis is on the quality of celebrations."

He says there is a need "for the ongoing development of liturgical ministers," and a need "to understand what the role of the liturgy is in the life of the Church."

He cited the Second Vatican Council's definition of liturgy as "the summit and the source" of the Church's action.

## THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTION

MAY 18, 19

### Senior Citizen Festival

- FEATURING
- ENTERTAINMENT
  - ARTS & CRAFT BOOTHS
  - SENIOR INFORMATION SERVICES

PLUS  
GIFT CERTIFICATES AND SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FROM MANY MALL MERCHANTS

at...

# LONG RIDGE MALL



Enjoy Shopping in 70 stores  
Open 10:00 am to 9:30 pm. Daily  
Long Pond Road and Ridge Road West  
MOST STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

## On The Right Side

By Father Paul J. Cuddy

### Letters Here and There

From Mrs. C.X., Williamsville:



Re your column in the Courier-Journal of March 26, and your response to the distraught Boston mother with the alcoholic son, Ann Landers would have done better. As a Catholic priest you sound very knowledgeable about alcoholism and its impact on the family. How come you did not recommend the Al-Anon Family Groups? You failed that mother and many other readers who are struggling with the family disease. Please try to do better.

To Mrs. C.X.:

"People often write in reaction to some article On the Right Side, praising or denouncing the ideas expressed. But it is rare that anyone writes with a helpful suggestion. So your nice letter was doubly welcome. You are perfectly right. Al-Anon Family Groups should have been included. I am en route for Ireland tomorrow (May 1) and for the present let me just say that Al-Anon is group support for members of families who are at their wits end because of the alcohol problem of one of their loved ones. It has proved a strong help to families who want to keep the family intact, who hope for a willingness of the problem person eventually to accept the Alcoholics Anonymous program. Rochester telephone directory lists AA and other such groups on page 26. Al-Anon Family Groups is listed as 442-2290. Al-Anon is an international organization, and most cities and even villages have similar groups which can be contacted. Troubled people are strongly urged to avail themselves of

these strong and necessary supports."

To Dan O'Brien, Dublin:

"Your letter was a nice surprise. I am glad you are coming to the States, but wish you would land in a more convenient location. Do you know how far Denver is from Rochester? Just about the same distance as from Dublin to Moscow—about 1,500 miles. God willing, we can arrange a meeting before you return. Let me know more of your plans, and I will see what we can do to meet.

Someone told me that anti-clericalism is on the rise in Ireland; and that, because of the arbitrariness and worldliness of many of the clergy. Do you think that is so? I quite honor anti-clericalism when it is directed against clerics who use the Church for their own comfort and ends. But I have a violent objection to an anti-clericalism which flows over to a bitterness toward the Church, which is Christ's Body. I know it is hard to separate the two. But because of the saints, and people like Mother Teresa of Calcutta; Brother Rice of the Christian Brothers, Father Damien, the leper, the Church is held in honor because these did and do eminently what the Church directs us to do. I suppose because of the lamentable weaknesses which we priests and Sisters, too, have and exercise, that Holy Body, the Church, is hurt. Well, enough of that.

Come Aug. 18, we are having an eight-day Courier-Journal tour of Ireland. I am leaving May 1 to scout Ireland for new places and different programs for our people, rather than have a repetition of the same routes and the same program. God willing, I'll call you when I get to Dublin. Greetings to Frank, and that nice girl he's courting. She is a jewel. Again, thanks for writing.

## St. Augustine's To Honor CYO Cagers

The third annual Sports Nite of St. Augustine's Parish will take place at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 25 at the Mapledale Party House.

The annual night is the climax of the high school and grammar school CYO basketball season. This year the St. Augustine's high school team captured the CYO city, county and Bishop's tournament championships in an undefeated 16-0 season.

Harvey Martin, defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys National Football League team, will be the featured speaker. Other guests will include Sam Davis of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Joe DeLamiellure of the Buffalo Bills. Other sports personalities also will be on hand to meet those attending.

Tickets at \$8.50 a person are available at the parish and other places throughout the city. For information, the number is 328-2442.

## Anointing Service May 21

The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be administered Sunday, May 21, at Sacred Heart Cathedral during a 2:30 p.m. Mass. The sacrament is for those debilitated by age or chronic illness. Family and friends are invited. Anyone seeking further details should call Sister Elaine Ryan at the rectory office, 254-3221.

## Paleczny Scheduled

Piotr Paleczny, Polish virtuoso, will give his first Rochester recital at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 19 at the Nazareth Arts Center.

Described by the Los Angeles Times as "a young pianist of sweeping virtuosic command," Paleczny has won acclaim on three continents and has been awarded various musical prizes.

**GENIEE TREE SERVICE**  
• TREE & STUMP REMOVAL  
• Trimming, topping & cabling  
• FREE ESTIMATES-INSURED  
• 271-1125

### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

The City of Rochester will offer the following properties, subject to withdrawal, for sale at Public Auction, on Wednesday, May 24, 1978, at two sessions: 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

(Third Floor, New City Hall, 30 Church Street) MINIMUM BID ON ALL CITY-OWNED PARCELS—\$300

9:30 A.M. SESSION		1:30 P.M. SESSION	
Address	Type	Address	Type
54 Blossfield Place	Single	17 Keppel Place	Single
31 8th Street	Single	18 LaFayette Street	Double
134 Brennan Avenue	Single	25 Leopold Street	Double
179 Brennan Avenue	Single	105 Lewis Street	Single
185 Brennan Avenue	Single	11 Lewis Street	Double
638 Brown Street	Comm./3 apt.	160 Lyndhurst Street	Single
56 Cady Street	Single	751-757 Main Street W	3 stories, 6 apt.
443 Central Park	Single	772 Maple Street	3-family
153 Champlain Street	Single	13 Maria Street	Single
32 Churchless Place	Single	18 Maria Street	Single
646 Clifford Avenue	5-family	67 Marshall Street	5-family
656-658 Clifford Avenue	4-family	83 Marshall Street	4-family
987 Clifford Avenue	Single	752 North Street	Double
82 Clifton Street	Single	262 Norton Street	Double
840 Clinton Avenue N.	Comm./Apt	11 Orange Street	Single
26 Capeland Street	Single	28 Phildar Street	Single
46 Davis Street	Single	443-445 Portland Avenue	Double
6 Elba Street	Single	600 Portland Avenue	Double
98 Elba Street	Single	705 Portland Avenue	Commercial
67 Epworth Street	Single	74 Rauber Street	Single
355 Farmwood Avenue	Comm./2 apt.	295 Sco Street	Single
156 Fifth Street	Single	347 Sco Street	Double
189 First Street	Double	645 Sco Street	Single
194 First Street	Double	203 Seward Street	Single
207 First Avenue	Single	41 Sherman Street	Single
399-401 First Avenue	Single	135 Sixth Street	Single
405 First Avenue	Single	223 Smith Street	Single
132 Fulton Avenue	Single	623 Smith Street	Single
57 Grappa Street	4-family & office	650-652 South Avenue	4 stories, 8 apt.
298 Carson Avenue	Double	95 Thacker Street	Single
750-754 Genesee Street	2 stories/2 apt.	96-98 Thacker Street	Double & Single
122 Howley Street	Single	423-425 Tremont Street	Double
30 Hubert Street	Single	457 Tremont Street	Garage
26 Healtzer Street	Single	21 Tilt Street	Double
24 Jefferson Avenue	Double	636 University Avenue	6-family
32 Jefferson Terrace	Single	14 West Street	Single
53-57 Jefferson Terrace	Double	15 West Street	Single
475-477 Joseph Avenue	3 store, 3 apt.	10 Wilson Street	Double
562-566 Joseph Avenue	Double	103 Walker Avenue	Double
		91 Wellington Avenue	6-family
		203 Wellington Avenue	Single
		145 Weegee Street	3-family
		27 Woodward Street	Single
		317 Plymouth Avenue S.	Vacant Land

Successful bidders are required to deposit twenty-five percent of the bid amount plus an in full tax payment for future City taxes. Bidders are required to make an immediate payment of \$100 (cash or good check) upon completion of the bidding on the parcel. The balance of the above due within two hours.

All structures must be rehabilitated and vacant land developed in compliance with the City Building Code and Zoning Ordinance. Terms and conditions that the purchaser must comply with shall be available for inspection at the office of the Division of Real Estate, City Hall, 30 Church Street, and will be announced at the time of the auction. Please contact the Division of Real Estate at 426-6951 for inferior inspections prior to the auction.

**CITY OF ROCHESTER**  
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION OF REAL ESATE  
426-6951