

St. James, Waverly, Beginning School Year

Waverly — A new principal and four new teachers greeted students at St. James School for the first day of school.

The new principal is Loretta Hayton, who has taught at the school for 13 years.

Michele Farrar is the new sixth grade teacher. Nancy Simiatitis is the new fifth grade teacher.

Michele DeSisti, who has taught at St. Casimir's in Elmira, has taken over the third grade. And Mary Ann Valliee will be the volunteer art teacher for grades K-6.

This year St. James is incorporating a new VIP

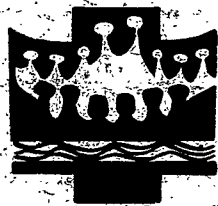
program (Volunteers are Important People). Volunteers are a vital part of the school, and parents, relatives, and friends are welcome to volunteer.

A new merit system to reinforce the present discipline policy will be introduced. The system is designed to encourage good behavior and grades, and respect for one another.

Pre-school classes began Sept. 13 with Mary Owen using the Cope Program.

St. James also celebrated Grandparent's Day on Sept. 13. Grandparents were invited to an open house at the school.

Insights In Liturgy



By Father Thomas P. Mull

Liturgical Consultative Bodies

Last week, insight into the Office of Liturgy was the topic of discussion. This week, we'd like to focus on those people who assist the office in its guidance of diocesan liturgy. These people generously form what is called the Diocesan Liturgical Commission (DLC) and its committees: the Music Committee and the Environment and Art Committee.

The Diocesan Liturgical Commission is currently chaired by Father Robert J. Kennedy. Its membership consists of the Office of Liturgy staff and approximately 10 other members. Its purpose is "to assist and advise the Office of Liturgy in the local adaptation of the liturgical rites and in the pastoral-liturgical development and education of the people of the diocese" (Constitution). It meets regularly to discuss the work of the Office of Liturgy. Its members assist in a variety of ways: periodic writing for this weekly column or the monthly newsletter; assisting in various diocesan workshops/training programs; suggesting practical ways of participation for all the faithful; and acting as an enrichment/study group to help provide direction for the office. Practically speaking, the DLC is the first group called upon in the assistance of the day-to-day operation of the office.

The Environment and Art Committee is one of the committees of the DLC. Under the leadership of Sister Estelle Martin, RSM, this group works hard to educate people as to the importance of "sacred space" and "sacred art." The principle under which this group works is the understanding that prayer and worship can best be experienced in places unencumbered by distractions: places which (of themselves) call people to a spirit of prayer. Art, too, serves as a medium which will draw people to a sense of the holy by visual and auditory aids. This committee travels assisting people in the building or

renovating of churches and/or chapels.

The Music Committee is another committee of the DLC. Helen Halligan ably chairs this group which has been meeting throughout the summer months. It has prepared two fall workshops (see the Liturgy Office brochure on services), and is hoping to look into wedding music and other types of "service" music. This committee strives to help people understand sacred music not as an end in itself but as a means of bringing about a genuine spirit of worship of God. It seeks out ways of encouraging musical development within the diocese and ways of bringing greater participation in the singing done by the assembly. The Music Committee is comprised of people who are experts in their fields, people who are willing to work with others in sharing the musical gifts of our diocesan Church.

One begins to understand that the Office of Liturgy, the Commission, and its committees do not exist in isolation, nor do they strive to become autonomous. There is a certain sense of togetherness that is necessary for any groups which strive to work together. They provide the needed input from the "people-in-the-pews" — from people who are working with the "people-in-the-pews" to better their worship of the Lord. This can also be seen as a model: what the consultative groups do for the bishop and the Office of Liturgy, parish liturgy teams do for the pastor and his pastoral team.

Interested people are always welcomed! The insight and growth of our diocese depends upon the work of many hands and many minds joining in the wealth of our Catholic heritage and liturgical history. How can we help you? How does your parish best benefit from our services? How can you be of service to the Church? These questions (and many others) give us the opportunity for reflection, then involvement. The Liturgy Office is available to help you. (716) 328-3210.

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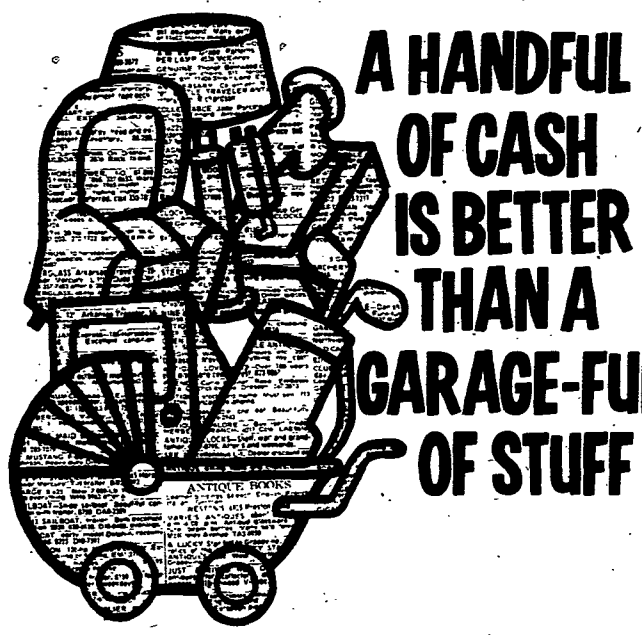
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