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Plan Award Dinner

Getting plans under way at last week's luncheon for half a hundred business and civic leaders who are arranging for the "Knight of Charity" Award Dinner to be held at Detroit's Cobo Hall Dec. 1 are (from left) Ford Motor Co. Vice President Kenneth D. Cassidy of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. James H. Quello of Grosse Pointe who heads the women's committee. With Don E. Ahrens, also of Bloomfield, they're lending an ear to Al Borman, a 1961 recipient at the inter-

Minister
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the "metaphor of Jefferson when he used the words 'wall of separation between church and state.' I am against such walls, whether in contemporary Berlin or in church-state relations here."

QUOTING THE Rev. Joseph Pelman in the Diocesan Record, Mr. O'Grady agreed that "the perfunctory recitation of an innocuous prayer at the beginning of each school day may well do religion more harm than good. . . . The over-all impression . . . has in many instances been a negative one."
On the rights of minorities, the local clergyman said that in terms of equal rights to individuals and groups of individuals, the New York regents had made at least a gesture in the right direction in permitting children to remain quiet or be excused if they could not participate in prayer in conscience.

BUT, SAID MR. O'GRADY, this "remains a kind of discrimination," paralleling integration in education where "separate but equal" educational facilities are provided for Negroes.
Of the often repeated statement that the court was "removing God from the schools," the Christ Church minister said "this is nonsense. God is there whether He is publicly recognized in prayer or not."

"PRAYER IS A function of believing individuals, either privately or as a community of believers . . . It is not the function of the public schools," Mr. O'Grady commented.
Calling for curriculum exposure in a manner that will lead to understanding our culture, Mr. O'Grady said the real challenge is to the individual to make religion a part of family and church life where it "will be really formative" in a child's life.

Cranbrook Village Man Awaits Trial In Bribery Case

Two men—one of them from Cranbrook Village are awaiting trial in Federal Court on charges of violating the federal reserve act in the misuse of a downriver bank's assets to obtain loans for customers of their "food club" plan.
Ivan O. Batten, 49, of 23460 Fall River, Cranbrook Village and Hyman Niskar, 50, of Detroit, entered pleas of innocent in an arraignment before Judge Wade H. McCree Jr. They were released under personal bond.

THE TWO ARE appealing prison sentences of 10 years each handed down in Pontiac three weeks ago for frauds against a Detroit loan company.
The federal indictment came after Batten and Niskar allegedly paid several hundred dollars to Charles Graul, former vice president of the National Bank of Wyandotte, to induce him to approve bank loans for customers of their Security Food Club Plan, which was advertised as stocking

food freezers in quantity.
Graul, who resigned from the bank in 1961, and now lives in Miami, Fla., is expected to testify against the men accused of bribing him.

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All-Poodle Show Saturday Includes Birmingham Pets

Several entries by Birmingham-Bloomfield area residents are expected when the Poodle Club of Southeastern Michigan presents its All-Poodle Show Saturday from 12 to 6 p.m. at Acorn Post, VFW, 214 E. Fourth, Royal Oak.
Judging will be by Howard Tyler, a professional handler and judge from Danbury, Conn., according to J. D. Varnier, of 556 Stanley, Birmingham. Varnier is publicity chairman for the Poodle Club.

Duty Over
Robert J. Quail, III, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Quail, Jr., of 519 Hanna, Birmingham, has completed two weeks of active duty training, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

YMCA Group Seeks Members

Single people in the northern suburbs are invited to join the 30-Up Club of the Birmingham YMCA.
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