

Ann's Home Provides 'Old Folks' Sunny Rooms, Good Care, Comforts

Ann's Home for the Aged outgrowth of an agency by Mother Hieronyma "Home of Industry" and ted under her guidance the years at 876 Main East. In that Home aged women and home- this whose time was in the making of useful s which were sold. lady boarders employed ce assistants and clerks sed in the Home at that

1908 Mother Hieronyma Then Bishop McQuaid d the work and organi- Home exclusively for e of elderly people. The for the Aged started fifteen aged women re- from the former Home. umber soon increased lthin a few years the g was inadequate. 904 the Home changed me from Home of In- to St Ann's Home for ged. In that year plans prepared for a new To raise the necessary a Fair was conducted week, which netted \$35. ater that year the pre- e on Lake Avenue was sed. The work on the building began and in y 1906 the new Home pened with eighty five ladies. In that year also men were admitted.

1912 a large addition to original building was l and in 1931 a well ed infirmary, having a capacity was completed.

Scope of Work
Institution furnishes a o elderly and infirm Ca- and non-Catholics, men men. Admission is made h written application, to the Rochester Catho- rities or to the Home. ants are interviewed by superintendent of the or the Social Worker nting the institution, mes both.

re admission the appli- required to pass a phy- xamination by a physi- pointed by the Home applicant must have his sixty-fifth birthday sixtieth, be in good d condition and in good standing. The primary e of the new infirmary care for those who be- ill after admission, but the shortage of bed in hospitals this policy be set aside and admis- ade direct to the infirm- deserving and acute

new infirmary in 1931 adequately a long felt Its beautiful sunny ample sun par-ors, wide rs, convenient facilities proper care of the aged



THEY ENJOY LIFE AT ST. ANN'S

sick and infirm, added much to the comfort and happiness of the guests

Rooms Described

The three floors of the infirmary are pleasantly laid out in nineteen single rooms; five, two bed wards, four, four bed wards, totalling an additional bed capacity of forty-five. However, at this date a larger bed capacity is needed.

The lavatories, utility rooms, diet kitchens, nurses stations, pharmacies are centrally located on each hall, while at either end of the corridors are cheery rest rooms and beautiful sun parlors, where guests assemble each day to enjoy God's beautiful sunshine, radio programs, reading groups, working out puzzles, etc.

Graduate and practical nurses arranged in three shifts, administer the nursing care throughout the twenty-four hours. A physician is on call, which enables the Old Age Assistance recipients to receive free medical care and medications, while private guests are allowed to have their own physician, if they wish.

Complete medical records, showing physical and mental condition on admission, progress notes, doctor's visits, clinic work, charts for acutely ill, special diets for diabetics are kept. Guests requiring hospitalization are transferred until their condition permits their return.

Chapel services are conducted daily, morning and evening. The Home has a resident chaplain who administers to the spiritual needs of the guests.

Guests are permitted to visit members of their family and friends, to attend outside activities church services, socials, movies, etc. Relatives and friends may visit guests at convenient hours during the day, and until 9:00 P.M. in the evening.

St. Joseph Sisters

The Home is administered by a Board of Trustees with the Bishop of the Rochester Diocese as president, seventeen Sisters of St. Joseph, a chaplain and a staff of lay employees.

The Home is located at 1971 Lake Avenue. All the buildings are of fireproof construction.

During the year ending December 31, 1949, the Home gave 70,246 days care to 224 different people. Of this number, 22,570 days represents infirmary care.

With a present waiting list of sixty persons, and with statistics pointing to a longer life span, St. Ann's could easily use an addition to the Home proper, as well as to the infirmary. When conditions will be such as to permit this, is something to be determined in the future.

WHAT IS CHARITY?
Charity is patient, is kind; charity envieth not, dealeth not perversely; is not puffed up; is not ambitious; seeketh not her own; is not provoked

to anger; thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth with the truth beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. (1 C 13, 4, 7.)

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