Two settlement houses in the Rochester Diocese are operated by Catholic Charities, offering varied programs to children as

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The Charles Settlement House, located at 445 Jay St., serves an area roughly outlined by Main St. W.: Mt. Read Blvd... Lyell Ave. and State St. The Genesee Settlement House at 10 Dake St. serves the public mai-

During the past year Charles House had 823 members working actively within its pro-. gram. Of these 315 were boys, 385 girls from five to 18 years of age and 123 were adults. Total attendance for the year was 24.861. Over seven hundred families in the area received service from the agency

THE GENESEE Settlement

Retarded classes conducted by the Board of Education, but the program Children Program

Retarded teen-agers attend special daily classes at Genesee Settlement House to develop basic skills of normal

Funds from the Sunshine League, Monroe County Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, as also from the Rochester Community Chest, assist Catholic Charities in this unique "pilot project" for retarded youngsters aged 14 to 18.

The Rochester Health Bur cau is also cooperating in the

Nineteen boys and girls attend the daily program at the Genesee Settlement House. Activities offered are gym program, simple crafts, service projects such as making articles for the veterans in the nearby Governmental hospitals, learning simple household tasks which can be performed routinely and the care of themselves and their clothing.

Once each week each group makes a field trip. These trips are taken either to downtown stores to give the children an apportunity to go through the purchasing of small articles for their classes, or to dairies to see how milk is bottled, to the Museum and so on.

The advantage to the children of using local transit service is many folds. Children learn to travel on public conveyances, they learn to control themselves in public and the public, in turn, learns that these retarded children do need social relationships with other people.

In October of 1956 a program was started to help young adults to train for daily work assignments.

In this Work Adjustment Program young women are taught the rudiments of using simple kitchen equipment, how to use the services of the bank. how to obtain a social security number, how to apply for a job, how to pay bills and recrive receipts and how to get along with others in a daily work situation.



Mary Hannick, Genesee Settlement House director, and Howard Meath, Rochester CYO director



Elleen McCarthy, left, Charles House, and Ann Homa, St. Elizabeth's Guild director.

House offered group work, recreational and educational programs to a membership of 1,257 people during the past year. Included in its program was the continuation of an experimental day camp program for retarded children last Sum-

CHARLES HOUSE'S contributions to the fulfillment of neighborhood needs can be seen in a review of its varied uses in the past.

The settlement served as a chapel prior to the building of Francis Assisi Church, as classroom for religious instructions until 1938, and as a clinic until these facilities were offered by St. Mary and General hospitals.

The program day to day at the Charles House is varied. Limmigrants still come there for English and citizenship

is directed primarily toward working with children and

rive from nearby schools for games, sports, instructions in woodworking, pottery, and other club and informal activi-In the evening older children

Each afternoon children ai-

and teens fill the house to participate in basketball and scouting programs. ADULTS are by no means

overlooked in the programming. The Home Bureau meets weekly two Italian social clubs and the Cub Secut program for boys and parents meet Special events such as fam-

ily picnics, Communion breakfasts, parents meetings, card parties and banquets are held throughout the year. In addition, sewing classes are held twice weekly for

women, with teachers supplied by the Board of Education. The Genesce Settlement House

program is similar in structure to that of the Charles House. serving both children and adults in the surrounding area.

home for forty three young

business girls and students who

are in Rochester for schooling

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the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F.

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St. Joseph's Villa

Children's Home

St. Joseph's Villa at 3300 Dewey Ave. is home for seventy boys, thirty-five girls, and

During the past year, a total of 157 children were cared for at the Villa....

A priest, sixteen nuns, and twenty-three lay people are the staff who serve as substitute parents for Catholic children in need of care away from their

THE VILLA has been described as "the most picturesque residential section in the town of Greece." It numbers ten buildings, including its own chapel and school, hills, ponds, and woods.

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to carry on its work through

membership dues and monthly

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nished many rooms, modernized

and put in an attractive lounge

Residents of St. Elizabeth

Guild House range in age from

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VILLA CHAPLAEN, Rev. Austin B. Hanna ds both pri≪st and playmate, for some heandred five children.

His day begins with Mass in the Spanish style chapel a nd includes catechism classes a nd individual instructions. Chaldren are encouraged but mot required to attend special se avices in chapel.

During the past year. Busw children were admitted to the Villa, 53 were able to return to their own homes or were placed in foster homes during theelr high school years.

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A full Catholic Youth Organization program operates in East Rochester as part of the Catholic Charities service outside the city of Rochester.

0ym facilities permit extensive basketball, volleyball and other recreational programs supervised by John Trevisan. C.Y.O. director in East Roch-

East Rochester's C.Y.O. also schedules field trips, summer camping programs, scout activilies, and craft classes.

People Children, Adults Use C.Y.O. Gym, Pool

Catholic Youth Organization offers varied activities and facilities seven days a week, serving both boys and girls, men and women, as well as special groups.

Various clubs, classes and teams comprise the main program at the C.Y.O. Classes in swimming are offered to be ginners as well as advanced life saving classes.

Basketball, ping pong, boxing, badminton and volleyhall attract a wide interest from varied age groups. In addition, there are courses in dramatics, gymnastics dancing, etc.

C.Y.O. has also inaugurated the Capri Club for single Cathdlics of the 25 to 40 age bracket, and the Meri-Mac Club for those over 40. Golf, dancing, picnies, highlight programs of these two groups.

Student nurses also use the C.Y.O. for gym facilities, bowling and swimming.

A C.Y.O. center at Holy! Redeemer served neighborhood children in varied programs of sports and hobbies thus relieving the burden at the main office. Special programs designed for the beginner are taught by a C.Y.O. instructor in charge of the center.

The C.Y.O. has continued working closely with the Knights of Columbus, Council 178, Youth Committee in handling a program of jointly sponsored activities. Bowling leagues, basketball leagues and one-act play competition have been developed in response to an expanded youth program.

New programs have been inaugurated this year in conjunction with Sacred Heart Academy and St. John Fisher Col-

A total of six schools now make use of the facilities and instructors with a physical education program of gym activities and swimming, teaching the youngsters water safety.

Nazareth Hall Cadet School and Holy Childhood School have been active in the physidal education program.

McQuaid Jesuit High School and Aquinas Institute swimming groups and swimming teams have been under the direction of C.Y.O. instructors at the C.Y.O. pool.

C.Y.O. T-dances have grown in popularity during the past three years to the point where over 10,000 youngsters particlpated in 18 weekly sessions.



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