

CYO - All Year Sports Program

With the coming of the warm weather, baseball takes a prominent place in most boys' recreation time. The Catholic Youth Organization will again conduct a Parish Softball League in Monroe County.

Last year 16 parish teams enrolled some 250 boys in a league lasting six weeks.

As soon as school is dismissed, five C.Y.O. Day Camps roll into action in four parishes — St. Andrew's, Holy Apostles, St. Augustine's and Christ the King.

These neighborhood camps along with the C.Y.O. downtown camp, have a combined daily attendance of over 300 boys and girls.

The regular day camp runs for eight weeks with experienced adult counselors supervising a well-rounded program of sports, trips, craft and games.

FARISH GROUPS take advantage of the C.Y.O. swimming pool. For youth groups, it might be a splash party.

Drivers

"Women drivers!"

And they're a God-send, according to Catholic Charities officials.

The "Ladies of Charity" provide rides from once a week to once a month for foster children in need of transportation to doctors, dentists, clinics or new home locations.

Thirty-one Rochester area women under the direction of Mrs. William Hickey of the Catholic Family Center are organized for the program.

They report their driving the children on their various errands is a rewarding experience.

Your Will

The agencies of the Catholic Charities increase their service to children and families each year. They will continue to grow and serve. You can be a real help in this wonderful mission by remembering them in your last Will and Testament. Please consult your attorney or trust officer.

The legal title is — "Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester" — 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York. Telephone BA. 5-4211.

For Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts it can mean swimming classes to earn merit badges. For the whole family it can be a relaxing Sunday afternoon Family Swim.

Fall brings the basketball season and C.Y.O. expects another big year on the courts. In the 1959-60 season, 23 elementary school and 20 high school teams took part in the parish basketball leagues.

This meant over 600 boys were busy at this sport alone.

Looking to the future, C.Y.O. hopes to arrange special bus transportation for the suburban parishes. A pilot project is now planned to bring a bus load of children to the C.Y.O. pool every week for swimming lessons.

The C.Y.O. besides planning, administering and supervising its regular membership program of events, hosts programs for schools, organizations, clubs and civic groups.

Plans for the program year of 1960-61 call for a test program to be initiated where groups of youngsters on the fringe areas of Rochester will be transported by bus to the C.Y.O. for a short series of "Learn to Swim" and advanced swimming programs.

During the summer months, the C.Y.O. will launch another new swim program through its plan of bringing swimming instructors into neighborhoods where privately owned swimming pools have been offered by their owners for the purpose.

C.Y.O. will also take an active part in the newly activated New York State Motor Boat Program. C.Y.O. staff personnel will qualify for certification as instructors through participation in the sectional classes offered by state instructors. C.Y.O. instructors will in turn certify others interested at the C.Y.O.

Of special interest to parents who might be looking for recreational activities for the coming summer, C.Y.O. has the following programs to offer:

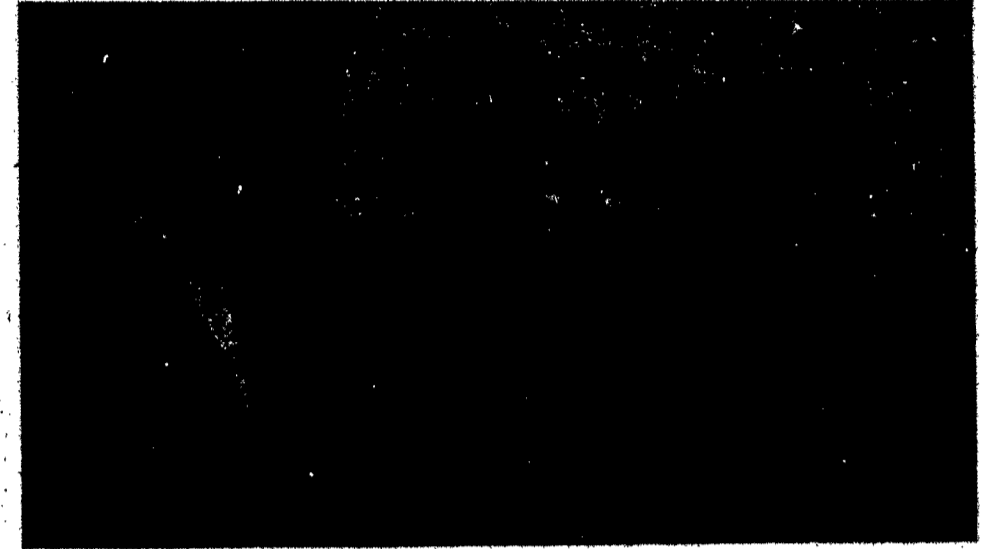
Five Day Camps located in various sections of the city which afford neighborhood day camp facilities.

A Summer Sports Club for boys 11 to 14 years of age which will meet three days per week.

Tiny Tot swim classes for



Bishop Kearney and Father Eugene McFarland present cheerleaders award at CYO sports dinner.



CYO handball coach Francis Brennan presents Mark Cohn and Michael Naylon trophies for tournament victory.



We're waiting for the bus to go to day camp.

Where Neighbors Meet

Cooking classes at Genesee Settlement House had one big problem for the youngsters.

"You don't have time to eat what you made," they said.

Why the rush? Because the after school classes ended just about time for them to go home for supper.

Since this past September, the Settlement House has replaced the cooking classes with three supper clubs. The clubs meet from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and members are now able to "enjoy (or endure) their cooking skill."

Members pay a quarter a week, cook their meal, eat together and clean up afterwards.

To date 49 children are enrolled in the program and more are expected for the summer months.

Directing the supper groups is Mrs. Wilbur Gerst, a home economist trained at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Children in the groups range in age from eight to fifteen and are taught how to set a table, how to serve properly, basic nutritional needs, care of cooking utensils, table manners and how

to prepare a breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Children do not use "mixes" in preparing their meals but follow standard recipes including various types of hot rolls, meats such as chicken, hamburger, bacon, etc., vegetables, cakes and cookies.

In working with the children in the food program Mrs. Gerst also stresses the need for proper cleaning up procedures. The necessity for very hot water in the dishpan, the need to clean the stove, icebox, etc. The proper care and storing of dishes, glassware, and silver.

As a climax to the program each group will invite parents to a dinner prepared by the group members. The children will plan the menu, execute the preparations and do the clean-up. Through this type of program it is hoped that good nutritional habits will be set that will carry through life.

Charles House has extended its program of service to youth this year.

Included in this phase of programming are children of twelve to fifteen years of age, for whom the Settlement offers membership in Girls and Boys Clubs, Girl Scouts, Canteen and summer day camp program.

At this time, there are approximately eighty youngsters who belong to these groups and who share in the leadership and enjoyment of planned group activities.

A club was established this year for sixth and seventh grade boys and girls, functioning on the basis of recreation and work projects.

This year's Canteen pro-

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital, directed and supervised by the Sisters of Charity, cared for over 61,266 patients during the past year-at-a total cost of \$3,099,033.56, according to a statement made by Sister Teresa, hospital administrator.

Rochester Community Chest contributed \$25,150 toward the operating expenses of the hospital, Sister Teresa said.

A staff of over 1,000 doctors, nurses, nuns and other hospital employees, provides the most modern scientific care and treatment for the sick.

The hospital counts 220 doctors, 22 resident doctors and 13 interns.

There are 293 graduate nurses, 147 student nurses and 312 other hospital workers.

St. Mary's Hospital was founded prior to the Civil War in 1857 by Mother Hieronyma. Over 3,000 fighting men were cared for at the then just established hospital.

Guild House For Girls

The new St. Elizabeth Guild House at 1475 East Avenue is home for 27 young women who are in Rochester for schooling or to work.

A total of 75 business girls and students lived at St. Elizabeth's this past year.

Mrs. John Heffernan, director, reported the House provided an official 8,398 days care in 1959.

The House provides low cost boarding facilities in the former Walter L. Todd residence which replaced an older building at 1 Field St. demolished to make way for the new expressway into the heart of the city.

Besides funds from the Community Chest, the Guild House receives extensive support from a dynamic auxiliary known as the St. Elizabeth Guild.

Guild members total 500 women headed by Mrs. James P. Rush, president, and Mrs. George Thorne, board chairman. The Guild conducts card parties as its major source of income. Current goal is to pay the mortgage on the House. Mrs. Ronald J. McDonald is currently planning this year's party scheduled for May 11 at the Columbus Building.

St. Elizabeth Guild House traditions date back to 1915 when Monsignor Thomas F. Connors, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, with the late J. Adam Kreeg, sought a solution for young women seeking lodging in the city.

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester

50 Chestnut Street, Rochester

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