

# St. Ann's New Chapel

Artists this week unveiled their designs for the interior of the chapel at new St. Ann's Home now soaring towards completion on Portland Avenue just north of the Rochester city line.

While artists of the Daprato Statuary Company of Chicago described the chapel's interior workmen at the building site capped the chapel roof with a slender steeple.

The five million dollar, ten story home where "the aging have a future" is scheduled to be completed by the spring of 1962.

It will provide residence and infirmary facilities for 354 elderly people.

The chapel, a separate structure in front of the towering home, is designed with special attention for the safety and convenience of older people. An enclosed corridor will connect chapel and main building.

Monsignor Arthur E. Ratigan, diocesan director of Catholic Charities and in charge of the construction project, said the Daprato artists have "conceived a most inspirational design" for the chapel's decoration.

A mosaic of gold and colored Venetian glass will be the backdrop for the marble altar. The mosaic will show the Saviour extending His hands in blessing and welcome.

A circular bronze canopy at the top of the mosaic and extending over the altar will have the IHS, Greek symbol for the name of Jesus, painted in red on the canopy ceiling.

The altar, table-like in design, will be built of Jaume Brignoles marble quarried in Italy. The altar will be white with thin red veins. Venetian glass will be used for a mosaic symbol on the altar's facade.

A bronze tabernacle and bronze candlesticks have also been specially designed for the altar.

The altar's crucifix will also be of bronze with the body of our Lord cast in aluminum.

Other decorations in the chapel include two shrines, one at the left side of the sanctuary honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary and the other at the right honoring our Lady's mother, St. Ann, patroness of the home.

The two shrine statues, each over seven feet high, will be carved of lindenwood.

A side altar, beneath the St. Ann statue, will be made of marble to match the main altar.

Fourteen stations of the cross will be carved in lindenwood and portray in dramatic clarity the major events of the Saviour's journey to Calvary.

The chapel's Communion table will be made of Botticino marble with bronze panels and bronze center-gates.

TOTAL COST of the chapel decorations will be \$33,200, Monsignor Ratigan stated.

He said those who wish to contribute funds to defray expenses of the chapel's furnishings may have these being designated as memorials. He gave a breakdown of the cost as follows:

Main altar and mural	\$11,275
St. Ann shrine	\$2,000
Blessed Virgin shrine	\$2,800
Communion table	\$4,500
Tabernacle	\$1,675
Shrine of St. Ann	\$1,000
Shrine of Blessed Virgin	\$1,000
Crucifix	\$470
Benediction tabernacle	\$220
Stations, set	\$3,200 or \$230 each
Monsignor Ratigan said contributions have already been made for other chapel items such as vestments and chalice. Prospective donors may contact him by writing to his office, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester 4, N.Y.	
The new St. Ann's Home will replace present facilities on Lake Avenue bought by Eastman Kodak Company to expand the film industry's vast Kodak Park works.	
St. Ann's was established by Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid, Rochester's first bishop, in 1872 and is a charter member of the Rochester Community Chest organized in 1918. The home is staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph.	
The current multi-million construction program is unique in that no fund campaign was conducted to finance it. Building costs will be met from sale of the Lake Avenue property, investments, voluntary contributions made to the Home, Hill-Burton federal funds totalling \$801,000 made available by New York State Dept. of Health Division of Hospital planning and by loans.	



Artist's sketch shows sanctuary of chapel at new five million dollar St. Ann's Home for The Aged now under construction.

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### Time for IFY

Oklahoma City — (RNS) — A suggestion that the United States propose an International Food Year to combat the problem of world hunger was made by the Oklahoma Courier, diocesan paper for the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese.

The IFY program would be modeled after the recent IGY, International Geophysical Year. The Courier referred to IGY as a "highly successful experiment in international, world-wide cooperation as on a scientific and engineering development," and called it a "model of just what is needed to attack the world food problem."

The editorial suggested: "International scientists and engineers could pool their efforts to solve economic saline water conversion and transportation, weather forecasting, and control. Agriculturalists could tackle water and soil conservation, production problems and suitable hybrids for unfavorable climates. Dietitians could study nutrition balance from available foods. And on and on."

"WORLD HUNGER" has been a lot like the weather," commented the Courier. "Those who need to do something about it have neither the talents nor the resources to solve the problem. There is plenty of talent and resource in the prosperous country like ours—enough to really make some significant progress toward a solution."

"Certainly, we in the United States cannot and should not do it alone," the editorial continued. "This is much more than aid to underdeveloped countries. This is much more than just combating communism, but it would undoubtedly be effective in that too."

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### Pope John's New Encyclical

# Equal Prosperity Said Key To World Peace

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII, in his long-awaited encyclical on social questions, called upon people everywhere to cooperate for the establishment of a "fruitful and lasting peace." In doing so he warned that such a goal cannot be reached if there is too great a difference between the social and economic conditions of people.

Entitled Mater et Magistra (Mother and Teacher) from its opening Latin words, the encyclical was dated May 25. It was issued in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of Rerum Novarum, the encyclical of Pope Leo XIII which dealt with the condition of the working classes and is regarded as one of the greatest modern social documents of the Church. Rerum Novarum was supplemented 30 years later by Pope Pius XI's Quadragesimo Anno which

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News commentators—even Communists—acclaimed the encyclical issued Friday by Pope John XXIII. The document is widely hailed as a landmark in the Church's social teaching.

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Full text of the new papal encyclical will be published in pamphlet form by the National Catholic Welfare Office, Washington. Details will be announced as soon as available. The Courier Journal will publish the encyclical in digest form.

He praised the aid already given by the better-off countries but cautioned that when aiding underdeveloped communities they must recognize and respect their individuality and "overcome the temptation to impose themselves by means of this aid upon the community in the course of economic development."

"But the bigger temptation against which the economically developed political communities have to struggle," he said, "is that of using their technical and financial cooperation to influence the political situation of the less-developed countries with plans of world domination in view."

"If this takes place, it must be explicitly declared that it would be a new form of colonialism which, however cleverly disguised, would not for all that be less blameworthy than that from which many peoples have recently escaped and which would influence negatively their international relations, constituting a menace and danger to world peace."

Technical and financial aid, Pope John said, must be given "in sincere political disinterestedness" thus making "a precious contribution to the formation of a world community in which all members are subjects of equality, conscious of their own duties and rights, working on a basis of equality for the bringing about of the universal common good."

Emphasizing his plea for worldwide cooperation, Pope

John noted "the sense of increasing dissatisfaction with the present situation of the world, which is not only a political and economic crisis, but also a spiritual crisis. The situation of hope for paradise on earth."

"At the same time," he said, "the consciousness of inviolable and universal rights becomes ever clearer and ever more forceful in the aspiration for more just and more human relations. These are all the motives which contribute toward making human beings more conscious of their own limitations and toward creating in them a striving for spiritual values. And this cannot be but a happy earnest of a sincere understanding and profitable cooperation."

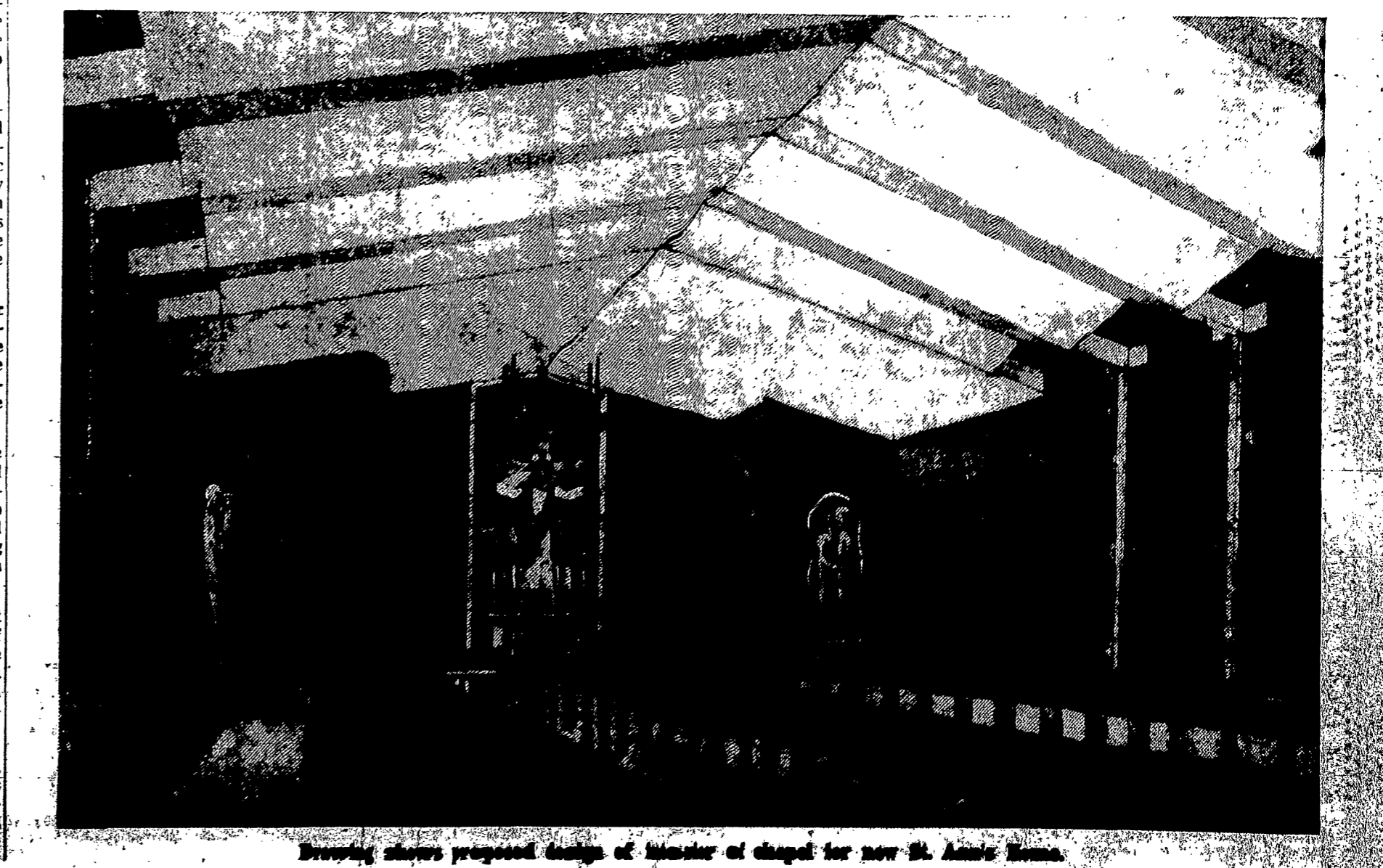
Speaking of the crises confronting agricultural countries, Pope John called for action to ensure development of essential services in rural areas, such as roads, transport, water supplies, housing, health services, education and technical training.

He stressed the need for price protection for agricultural producers, adding that this should be negotiated by the interested parties.

The Pope said that while farm produce prices should be within the means of all consumers, "still this cannot be" (Continued on Page 2)

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