

Forty-seven Per cent Paid in Fund Drive



A Sister of Charity tends Civil War wounded. Sketch was drawn a century ago.

St. Mary's Hospital

Civil War Era Recalled

An historical marker commemorating the role of St. Mary's Hospital in the Civil War will be erected on the hospital's front lawn this Sunday at 5 p.m.

The marker will be given by the Monroe County Historian's Office.

Bishop Kearney, County Historian Mrs. B. Court Lee, religious and civic dignitaries will take part in the ceremony.

Father Francis J. Dodd, C.M., director of the Daughters of Charity who staff St. Mary's, will give the principal address.

The marker will carry the inscription: St. Mary's Hospital — opened in Sept. 1857 — by the Sisters of Charity — from Emmitsburg, Maryland — cared for 3,000 sick and wounded.

St. Mary's is Rochester's first hospital and today has a capacity for 378 patients plus extensive out-patient facilities and latest medical and surgical laboratories and equipment.

Twelve Sisters of Charity administer the hospital under the direction of Sister Mary Ellen.

Archives of the order at Emmitsburg report the Civil War era as follows:

At this epoch, Saint Mary's in Rochester was the only hospital in Western New York, except for one in Buffalo. Struggling volunteers, sick or disabled, were always welcome at Saint Mary's. By April 3, 1863, the Sisters had admitted twenty-four service men and were awaiting fifteen more to arrive that week.

On one occasion, a trainful

Interracial Meet Set

An open meeting of the Rochester Catholic Interracial Council will be held at St. John Fisher College Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to hear Council members outline plans for their autumn and winter schedule.

Council chaplain, Rev. Robert Kreckel, said new members are sought to aid in combating racial prejudice and discrimination.

LAST WEEK'S PAID CIRCULATION

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Almost Half Way

Forty-seven per cent of the near six million dollars pledged in last year's fund drive for two new Catholic high schools in Monroe County has already been paid — \$2,791,666.27.

Campaign officials also stated \$919 pledges have been paid in full — 13 per cent.

Construction at both the Cardinal Mooney High School in Greece and Bishop Kearney High School in Irondequoit is reported "somewhat ahead of schedule."

Both buildings are expected to be roofed over by heavy winter so workmen can continue on the job.

Target date to complete the schools is September 1962 when classes are scheduled to begin.

More than 3500 campaign workers are still active in "pledge redemption" and a series of meetings in area parishes will outline "follow-up" activities for the remaining 15 months of the pledge payment time.

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COMMENTING on the report made this week, Monsignor John S. Randall, fund drive moderator, said, "This is a tribute to the reverence and loyalty the entire community is showering on our Bishop. It is quite possible that his present hopes of debt free high schools may become a reality."

Bishop Casey, campaign chairman, said, "Again the good people of Rochester are showing the way to many other communities. In September of 1960 when the Campaign began, the goal of \$4,100,000 caused much concern on the possible success of such a vast undertaking. In December when over \$5,800,000 was reported as pledged it amazed everyone and the results in the Diocese of Rochester became known all over the eastern United States. Now, again, as stated, other communities have an excellent example of how co-operative spirit can provide a needed facility for their youth and people of all ages. Forty-seven per cent of the total has been pledged and we will continue this fine prompt and loyal record to make these schools when completed, free of any financial obligations."

After the last shot had been fired and the Union was secure, the first National Independence Day was suitably celebrated on the grounds of Saint Mary's Hospital by the raising of the American flag to the top of the new Liberty Pole which had been erected by the soldiers in the hospital.

The ceremony, over which His Honor, Mayor Moore, presided, was rendered colorful and enthusiastic by the attendance of a detachment of Union Blues, U.S.A., various benevolent societies in regalia, and an immense throng of citizens.

Amid rousing cheers and a salute of artillery from a section of Gray's Battery, Major A. T. Lee, U.S.A., raised the Stars and Stripes over Saint Mary's. Speakers of the occasion were President Anderson of Rochester University, Reverend F. W. Holland, Captain Charles B. Hill and General J. H. Martindale.

Sisters of St. Joseph

Infirmary Open House

The new \$2,000,000 Sisters of St. Joseph Infirmery will be formally unveiled next week at open houses scheduled for the clergy and general public.

The infirmery, located near the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse and Nazareth College on East Avenue, will be occupied by the Sisters immediately after the open house program is completed.

The clergy of the Diocese are invited to inspect the infirmery Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Open house for the general public is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15.

Funds for the new building, which contains the most advanced medical and physical facilities for the care of sick and infirm Sisters, were derived in part from a drive held in the spring of 1959. At that time \$1,400,000 was pledged for construction of the infirmery.

The fourth floor of the

motherhouse, now used as an infirmery will be completely renovated for the use of the Junior Sisters of the Congregation of St. Joseph.

THE INFIRMERY contains 100 private rooms, a large cherry-paneled community room with attached sunporch, an oak-paneled dining room with outdoor patio, a second floor sundeck overlooking the garden and shrine areas and a small auditorium for entertainment purposes. A public address system, connected with the Motherhouse, has been installed throughout the building so that Sisters may hear special chapel services, recorded music and radio programs.

A large, air-conditioned chapel projects from the front of the infirmery. The balcony leading off the second floor hall will enable wheel chair and bed patients to participate in the chapel services.

Two features of the new chapel are the windows and stations of the cross, designed by Sister M. Magdalen, chairman of the Nazareth College art department. The predominant hues of the nine stained glass windows follow the colors

of the spectrum and are lightest near the sanctuary. The Stations of the Cross are done in copper enameled inserted in wooden crosses. Each station shows only a detail of the few figures essential to that scene.

Architects for the infirmery were Waasdorp, Northrup and Kaelber of Rochester, A. W. Hopeman & Son of Rochester were general contractors and Elmer L. Bouldin, Pittsford, were responsible for the landscaping.

Other features of the new structure include:

... two community rooms overlook the garden and shrine area. The large main community room leads off the foyer to the west on the first floor. A library adjoins the large, cherry-paneled room which contains a sunporch. Immediately above this room, on the second floor, is a small community room which opens out on a large sun deck.

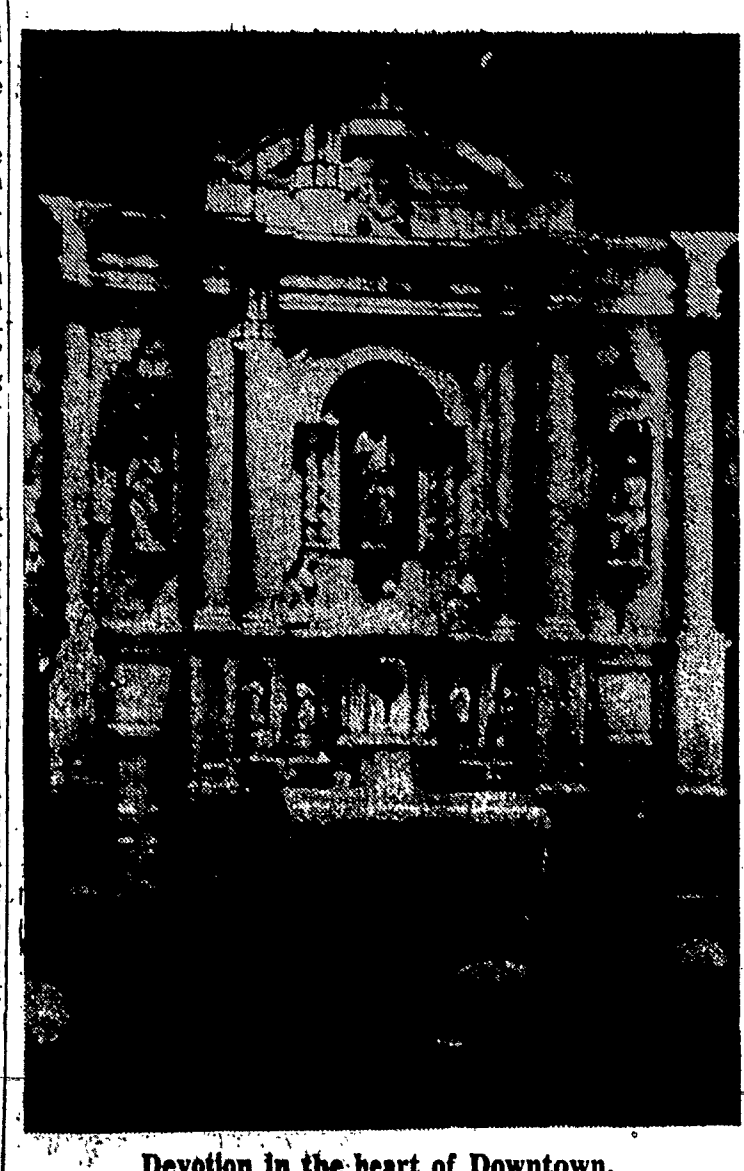
... an oak-paneled dining room on the ground floor which can accommodate 100 people. The room features a scenic wall paper mural, oak paneling and delphinium blue accents.

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Too Many People? Solution Debated



Devotion in the heart of Downtown.

A Belgian Jesuit and a Planned Parenthood spokesman found common ground in a papal encyclical this week.

General William Draper in Rochester and Father Clement Mertens in St. Louis agreed the world's soaring population in under-developed nations creates hordes of problems clamoring for immediate solution.

The General advocates birth control as the only feasible solution. The Jesuit admitted he knows of no way to solve the problems "in the near future."

The two agreed Pope John's statement of the problem in his Mater et Magistra encyclical issued this past May "couldn't be better stated."

The Pontiff called for a massive "scientific and technical effort" to marshal world resources to ease "the lack of balance between population and food supply."

General Draper headed President Eisenhower's Committee to Study the U.S. Military Assistance program and issued in July, 1959, the proposal that "the United States assist countries on request in the formulation of their plans designed to deal with rapid population growth." — a clear suggestion that this country subsidize birth control programs abroad.

In an interview with Courier Journal reporters while he was in Rochester to speak for the Planned Parenthood League, General Draper besides voicing his comments on the encyclical — said he also agreed with the Jesuit's view that "the world's population is growing too fast."

Both agreed that "the world is now going on as if it were finding not only a solution to the family planning problem but in a meeting of minds of both Catholics and Non-Catholics in this field," General Draper said.

He said he was hopeful that "sometime during this administration some sort of steps toward a solution will come."

He welcomed the nation-wide debate which followed publication of his "Draper Report" and the statement of the U.S. Catholic bishops opposing his recommendations.

"I think the controversy was a good thing because it got the subject before the public and public discussion on important problems usually brings a solution — I feel since that time (1959) both sides have been trying to find a way to resolve the issue," General Draper stated.

He is confident that scientific research and public discussion will turn up a solution that satisfies the consciences of both Catholics and Non-Catholics.

He emphasized his against imposing any "theory, practice or method" of family limitation on individuals or groups contrary to their religious convictions.

The Jesuit priest, Father

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Parish to Mark 50th Jubilee

A landmark important to the historic panorama of Rochester's civic life and precious to the religious spirit of the Diocese will be honored this Sunday when priests and people of St. Joseph's Church mark a century and a quarter of worship.

BISHOP KEARNEY will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Maney, Chancellor, will be Assistant Priest and other offices of the Mass will be filled by Redemptorist Fathers.

Jubilee sermon will be preached by the Rev. Charles Fehrenbach, C.Ss.R., of New York City.

Honored guests will be the Most Rev. Edward Harper, C.Ss.R., of the Virgin Islands, and the Very Rev. James T. Connolly, C.Ss.R., Provincial.

When the Diocese was founded in 1868, St. Joseph's was well over a quarter century old!

And what are some of the memories of St. Joseph's?

The occasion of Rochester's first ordination in 1854 when four young Redemptorists were raised to the priesthood by Buffalo's Bishop John Timon.

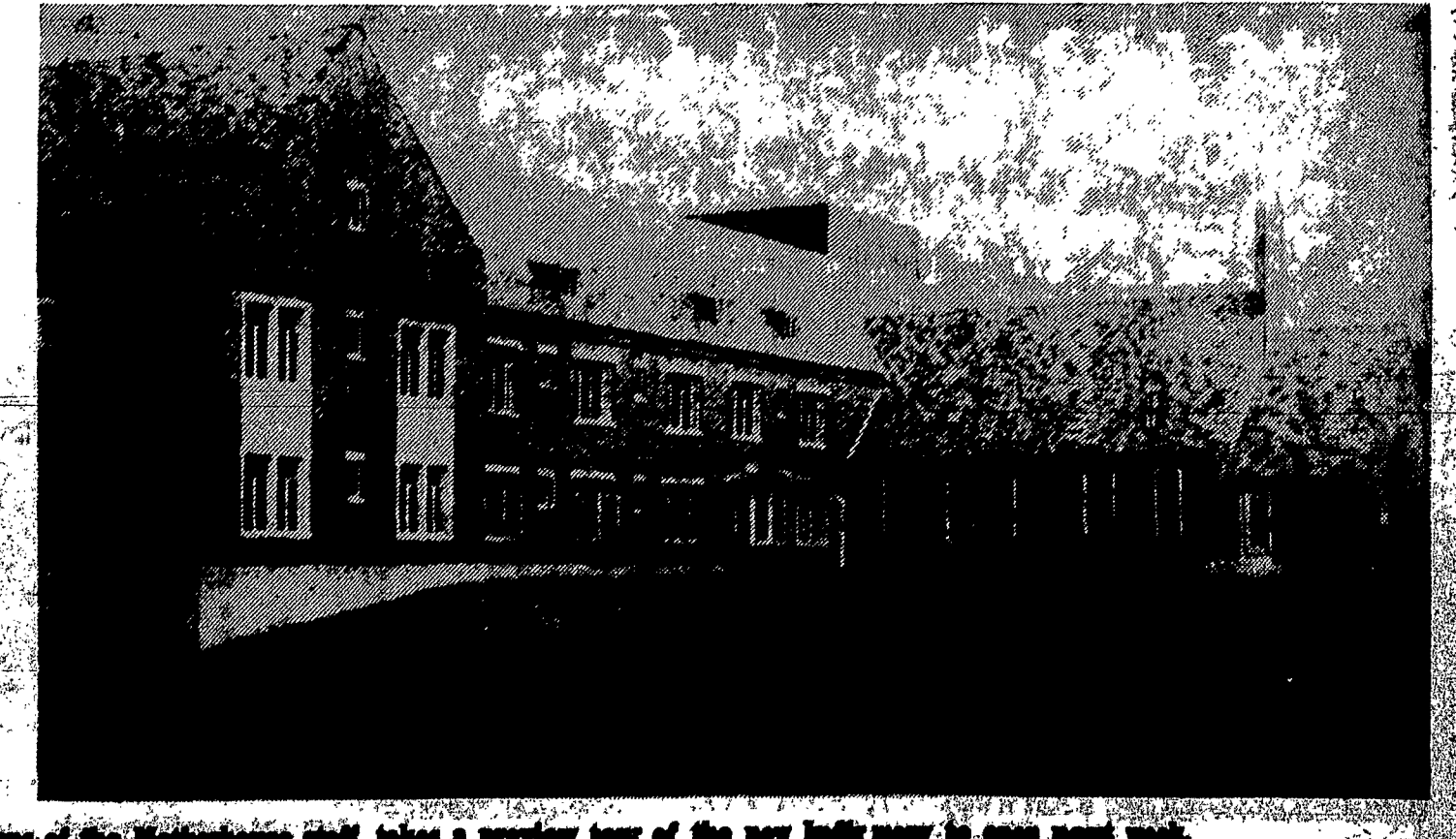
Rochester's first seminary, located on the Franklin St. site.

Misty-eyed parishioners hear a sermon in their native-German tongue, given by a young priest ordained but a few days before. They did not know it was his first sermon, that among them he would hear his first confession, that he would become a great and famous

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Mother M. Malone, superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph, with some of the Motherhouse staff, takes a preview tour of the new infirmery to open next week.



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