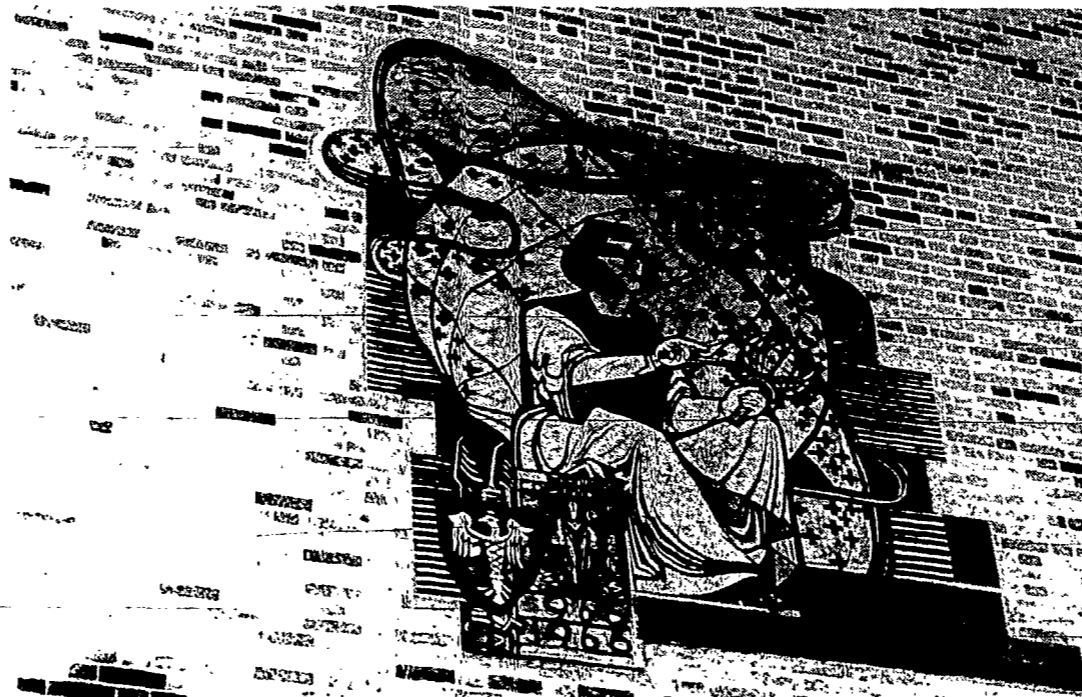
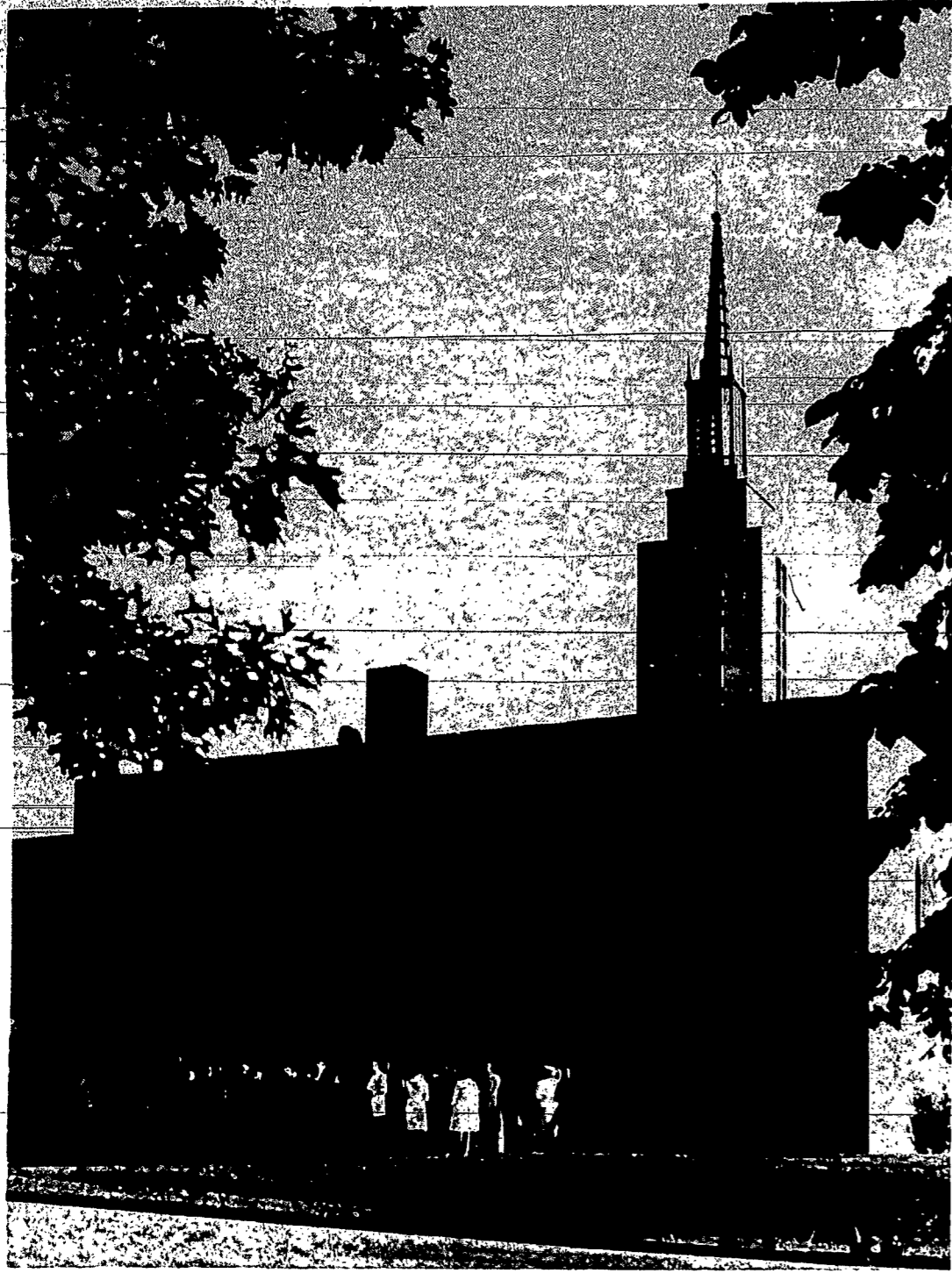


Copernicus Mural at Fisher College



Principal Attends Reading Institute

One school principal from Rochester was among 25 elementary school heads from throughout the country attending an eight-week summer institute on reading at Rhode Island College, Providence.

Sister Rosalie Norton, 123 Whittington Road listed as principal of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, a Sister of Mercy, is attending.

Financed by a grant under the National Defense Education Act, the institute's membership is limited to principals and aimed at improving the teaching of reading in the nation's elementary schools.

A "sgraffito" adorns the auditorium wall at St. John Fisher College to be a permanent memorial of this year's observance of the millenium of Christian faith in Poland.

The scratched-in-cement mural depicts the famed Polish astronomer Nicholas Copernicus, sixteenth century scientist who laid the foundations for modern astronomy, a major achievement in an era when people thought the sun revolved around the earth.

The Copernicus mural is the gift of the Polish Arts Group of Rochester who were hosts last week to the American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs convention which met at St. John Fisher College.

Jozef Slawinski is shown with his assistant Stanley Kasprzyk at work on the mural. Their task was a round-the-clock 48-hour job. The mural is made of various thin layers of different color concrete and the artists then scratch to the desired layer to achieve their desired effect.

Father Charles Lavery, College president, is shown admiring the mural after he dedicated it Saturday evening.

TV Sets Program On Anti-Poverty

New York—(NC)—The New York archdiocese's summer project to provide cultural opportunities for residents in hard-core poverty areas will be examined on the "Lamp Unto My Feet" program on the CBS television network, Aug. 28 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. EDT (Channel 10 in the Rochester area).



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Open-end View On Sacraments

Pittsburgh—(RNS)—A Dutch Jesuit, writing in the current issue of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies, published here, speculates that sacraments in Protestant Churches perhaps fulfill the requirements set by the Roman Catholic Church for "true" sacraments.

Father Frans Josef van Beek, director of studies of the Dutch Jesuit Province, argues that the Catholic Church will recognize an act of worship as a true sacrament if it meets three requirements: it must be celebrated in a Church in good faith; the doctrine behind it must be sound; and the minister of the sacrament must be competent.

He sees the possibility of all the requirements existing outside the Catholic Church, including the post-baptismal sacraments. Father van Beek noted that baptism is the only sacrament recognized by all Christian Churches.

In examining the post-baptismal sacraments, the Jesuit priest cites progress in the ecumenical movement as a way to establish the good faith of both Catholics and Protestants.

Clergy Ask Right to Vote

Hobart, Australia—(NC)—A proposal to give priests a voice in the appointments of bishops won general acceptance at a conference of Tasmanian clergy here.

The matter was brought up by Msgr. William A. Upton, the vicar general of the Hobart archdiocese. He also foresaw the time when the laity would also have a say in choosing their bishops.

Among points he makes are that Catholics have come to look at themselves as an open-ended group working for salvation, they see other Christians at their side seeking unity, not uniformity, in the final judgment; and Churches no longer brand those who differ from them as heretics, nor do they waste their efforts antagonizing each other.

• The Churches are acting in good faith, Father van Beek maintains, and the sacraments are as good as the Church that celebrates them. Thus, he says, is the first requirement of a sacrament met.

• On the second requirement, Father van Beek holds that doctrine is not a closed book in this ecumenical age. Statements made in the past are open to further development, he continues, and all Churches can modify, if not change, past statements to make them pertinent to the problems of the time. While this progresses, Father van Beek thinks the doctrine of many Protestant Churches meets the second requirement of a true sacrament.

• On requirement three, that of a competent minister, the Dutch Jesuit notes that there have been times in the Church when deacons celebrated Mass (before the Council of Arles in 314) and when the confession of one's sins to a layman in an emergency was so widespread that even Albert the

Great considered it a sacrament.

Father van Beek argues from this history of extraordinary ministers of the sacraments that a rite could be a true sacrament if administered by a baptized Christian who stands in the apostolic tradition, if he acts in good faith and in an extraordinary situation. He finds these conditions met in the Protestant Churches.

He also finds that the Protestant ministry fulfills the formal aspects of the apostolic succession, even though it is not the

result of material, temporal succession.

In examining the post-baptismal sacraments, Father van Beek said he hopes to contribute to a mutual understanding of the sacraments for both Catholics and Protestants. He says that such an understanding, along with genuine concern and good faith, would form the basis for a fruitful communion in the sacraments.

The Journal of Ecumenical Studies is a publication of the Duquesne University Press, sponsored by the Holy Ghost Fathers.

Five Priests On Y Program

Milwaukee—(NC)—Priests from five Catholic parishes in this area will help members of the local YMCA staff to plan youth activities.

Catholics in the Milwaukee archdiocese were given permission earlier this year to join YMCA branches. However, William G. Green, assistant general secretary of the Metropolitan Milwaukee YMCA said this will be the first time in the Milwaukee area that Catholic priests and Y staffers have joined forces to work out programs.

High Schools Merge
Bay City, Mich.—(NC)—Two west side Catholic high schools here will merge Sept. 7 to become West Catholic Central High School.

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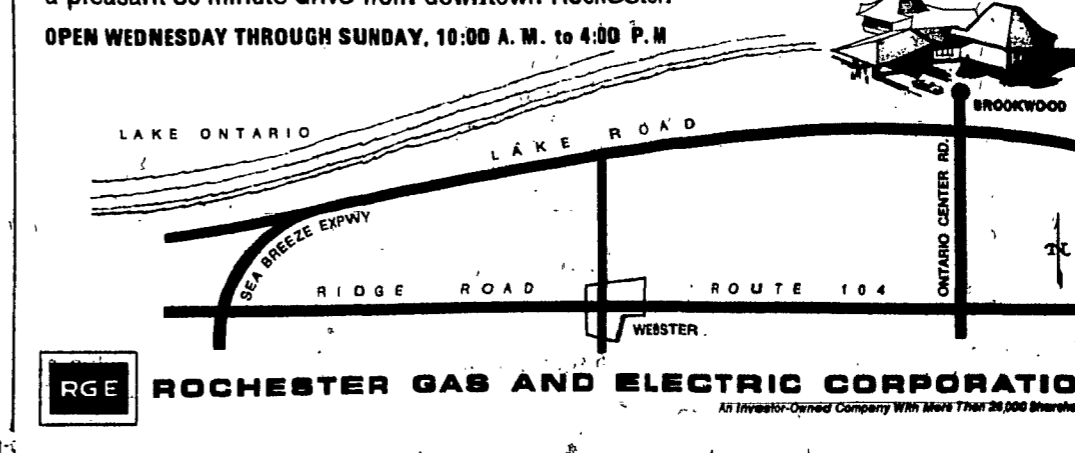
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Rochester's Light house program is second year of life to be a solid success. The program for disadvantaged students has over 1,400 registered for its after school hours.

With five basic units of instruction, the program several educational operating locally union for a Better (ABC), Rochester's coordinating agency.

With a year's experience in the field, the program's measurable results that are being reported.

Codirectors of the program are Nicholas Miller, principal of school Sister M. Jamesett, formerly principal of the Academy. The two occupy the main whole project, with on top-flight teachers the public and par systems in Rochester operation extends facilities with both terms having contr rooms. In addition basic centers are Episcopal parish centers (St. Simon's St. and St. Andrew Ave.)

One of the first reports issued this from the center at Conception School Avenue. It's director, M. Hamlin, noted in his March, 1966

Public school 72% showed marked improvement in behavior.

Parochial school 47% showed marked improvement in behavior.

(These figures compare respective public schools, which were questionnaires from Schoolhouse direct

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