

# CYO Expansion

The Catholic Youth Organization recorded an all-time high in attendance at its activities this past year — more than 3000 events with a total attendance of 72,154 youngsters.

- Activities included:
- Physical education programs are held for boys and girls of elementary and high school age. Qualified CYO personnel supervise these programs both for gym classes which include apparatus and tumbling gymnastics and swimming. These children learn swimming and lifesaving, for which courses are conducted.
  - Boy Scout Merit badge courses.
  - Five Summer Day Camp Programs are held each year. This year three-day camps will be held at 50 Chestnut St. from June 26 through September 1. The day camp program will operate as a central headquarters for Day Campers who in previous years attended Day Camps at St. Augustine, Blessed Sacrament, Holy Apostles, Holy Family, St. Monica, St. Boniface and St. Anne's Schools etc. In order to accomplish this new day camp plan bus pick up camps will be maintained where campers will be transported to

CYO to be grouped for their day's programs. Registration now open. The St. Ambrose Day Camp and St. Martin's Retreat will operate as it has in the past, as a neighborhood central Day Camp program. Activities include bus excursions, swimming, hikes, cook-outs, etc. Also an Easter Vacation Day Camp.

- School Holiday Fun Days.
  - Diocesan Basketball and Cheerleaders Tournaments each year.
- CYO this past year conducted physical education under physical fitness sessions at Nazareth Hall, St. Thomas More, Our Lady of Lourdes, Holy Cross, St. Ambrose, Holy Apostles, Holy Trinity, St. John Evangelist, Guardian Angels.

Holy Family and St. Monica's Schools will be added to this program the next 67-68 school year.

The Catholic Youth Organization along with many other social agencies has taken measures to do its share to help the deprived children of the community, especially those who live in the Inner City. Many more free memberships will be offered this year that these boys and girls may have the opportunity to enjoy the facilities of the

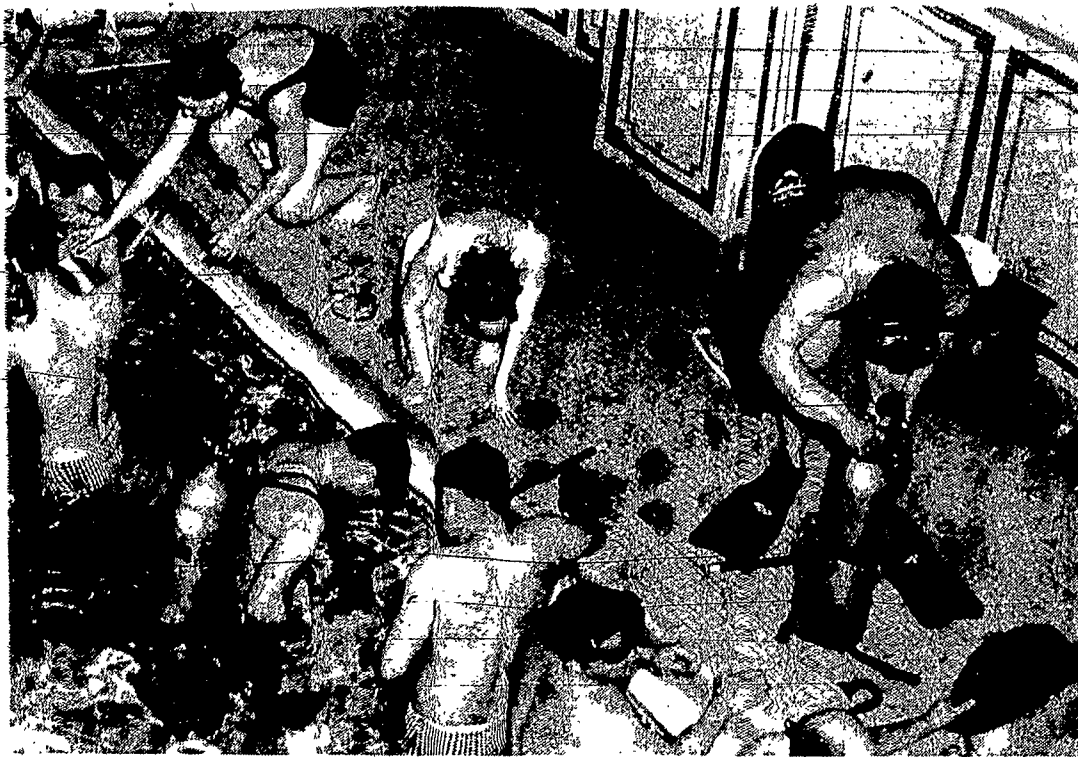
## CYO to Seek Inner-city Memberships

The CYO recreation program will reach out to children of Rochester's inner-city areas this year through "sponsoring memberships" contributed in the September membership drive. Herbert Lettau will be chairman of the 300 campaign workers.

Besides regular memberships which range in rates from \$60 family fee to \$15 student fee, gift memberships will be sought for needy, deprived and dependent children.



PAUL SCHMIDT



Seuba classes at CYO.

CYO and to join with other children who may be more fortunate than they. In this way it is hoped that both groups of children will benefit from the experience.

A new concept was inaugurated this past year as the CYO and the Lighted-School House program got together. The children from the Hand Street-Gorham Street area each week attended the school sessions for three days and a special day camp program for the other three.

Some twenty neighborhood pools are utilized for swimming instructions. Serving over 500 children each summer.

At St. Mary's Hospital a Student-Nurse Program has been designed to meet the required physical education requirements in a one afternoon a week (two hours) program for thirty weeks.

Students are bused to the CYO where they participate in a program of activities that includes archery, light apparatus, physical fitness, conditioning exercises, bowling and all progressive of swimming and water safety.

A Business Men's Club has been designed for the out-of-school adult male. It is a drop-in type of program which permits the use of the gymnasium, swimming pool, paddleball and handball courts, golf-driving and archery ranges and Sauna bath.

The downtown businessman continues to actively take part in nighttime programs. Programs offered are: individual and group physical fitness programs, swimming and diving instruction, handball and paddleball competition; Sauna bath. Approximately 150 men participate in one or several of these offered programs.

Evening hour programs attract the member who works and lives further out from the downtown area. Activity programs for these members are the same as at noon. The greatest single activity participated in is paddleball with the use of the Sauna bath being second most popular.

A Business Women's membership is also available with a choice of actively participating in morning classes or evening classes. This is the result of combining two membership categories into one service.

A most favorable result was obtained — it gave the woman member greater opportunity for continuous attendance in class activities, especially the ever popular physical fitness programs. Modern dance was added as a part of the regular physical fitness program, and this was received with great enthusiasm.

# New CYO Chief

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Paul B. Schmidt, the new 33-year-old CYO director, at his desk less than two weeks ago, is already dreaming of an expanded recreation program for youngsters of all ages.

Although new at his job, he's not new to Catholic Charities. He began his career in social work in 1959 soon after he finished his college studies.

His immediate goal is to make the CYO a parish-oriented organization. He's already arranged with Holy Family and St. Monica's schools to operate CYO physical fitness programs in those schools next school year.

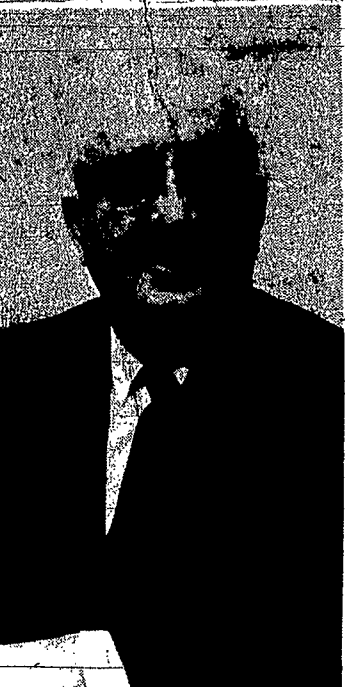
Schmidt said he wants to "review the total CYO program" and wants to extend it "into satellite programs in key areas in the city of Rochester and through Monroe County." He said he'd welcome suggestions.

He has taken over the CYO director's job from well-known

Howard Meath who headed the organization for 17 years. Meath will be honored by CYO officers at a testimonial dinner June 8th.

The CYO's new board of directors include: Father William Charbonneau, Thomas Riley, Roger Bunce, Richard Stillman, Edward Klingler, Mrs. E. Garrett Cleary, Andrew Donovan, David Driscoll, Henry Kease, Miss Margaret Kenny, Herbert Lettau, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Monsignor Donald J. Mulahy, William T. Nolan, Mrs. Alice MacDonald, Alban Reichert, Edward Ribson, Monsignor William M. Roche, Richard Scott, Edward Springer, Frank Staropoli, Mrs. James Trainor and Paul Schmidt.

Staff personnel, all with college degrees in physical education, include: Howard Revans, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn, Miss Charlotte Lewandowska, Paul George, Louis DiNapoli and Eugene Zastawny.



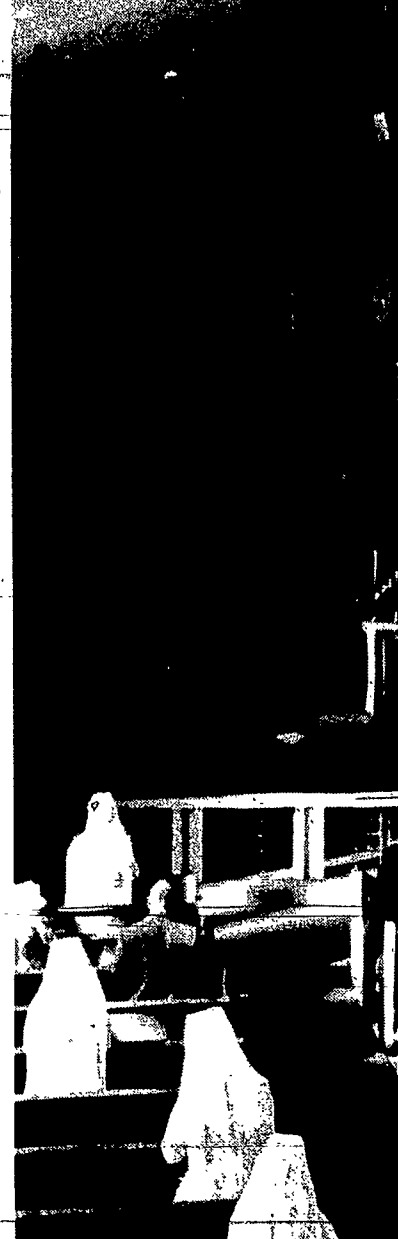
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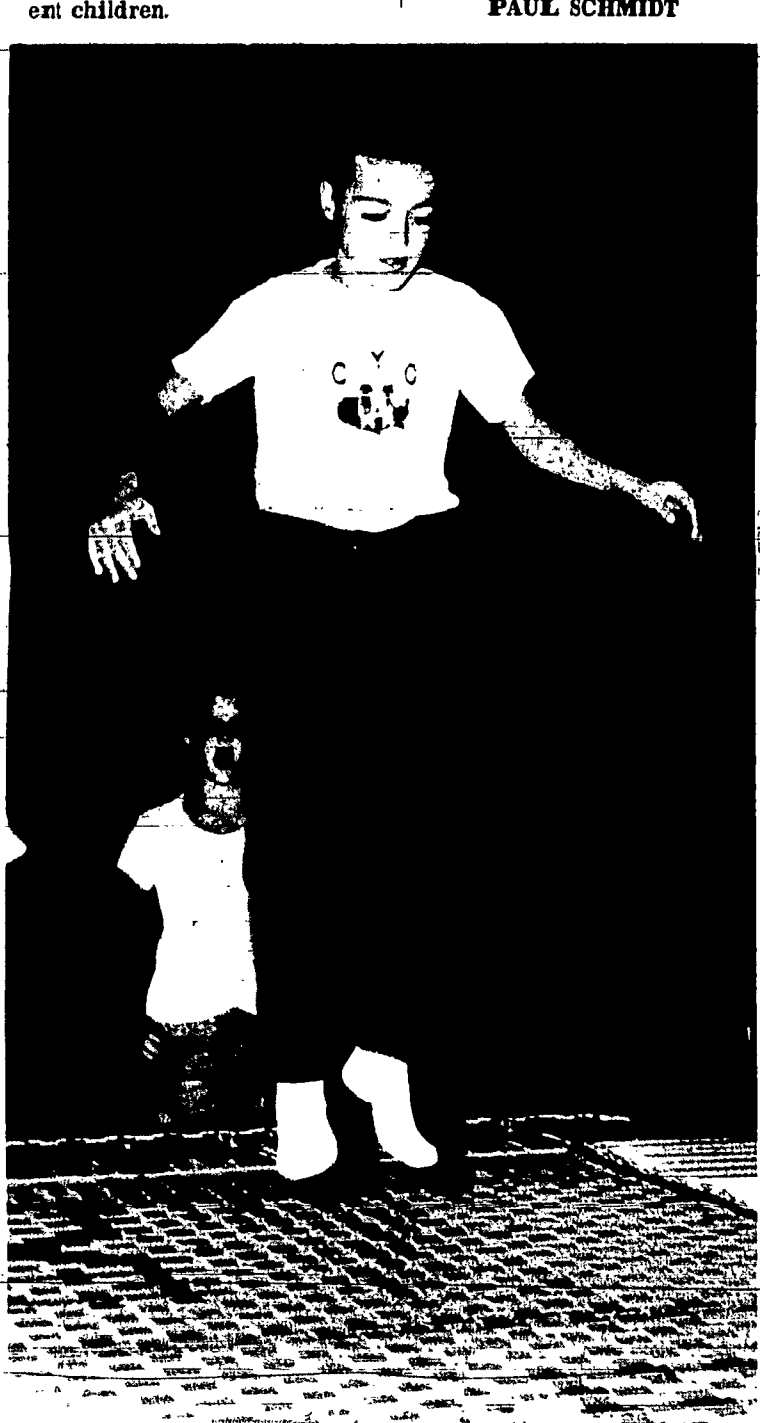
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St. Ann's, venerable now in its years of service, is venturing into new areas in care for the aged — particularly those in need of infirmary care and physical therapy.

The Home is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph under the direction of Sister Marie Michelle.

Contrary to many people's beliefs, a home for the aging is not necessarily depressing and dull. There is rarely a dull moment at St. Ann's. Where else could you see wheelchairs dancing around — or one of our gentlemen scooting by in his motorized wheelchair. The residents' remarks, very often quite witty, perk up the day, not only for

### A Man's

New York—(RNS)—A warning against the danger of divisiveness in the leadership of the civil rights movement was sounded here by George K. Hunton, who was America's top Catholic in racial justice campaigning for almost 30 years until his retirement in 1962 as executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York.

The New Hampshire-born lawyer spoke at a reception in his honor marking publication of his autobiography as told to Gary MacEoin, noted Catholic author. "All of Which I Saw, Part of Which I Was" is published by Doubleday & Co. It has an introduction by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Wilkins recalled that Mr. Hunton was a co-founder with the late Father John LaFarge, S.J., of the city's Catholic Interracial Council. The Council became the parent of more than 50 similar Catholic groups through which programs opposing all forms of racial discrimination are being carried on throughout the country.

"Only if all of us—Negro, white, Protestant, Catholic and Jew — work together can we hope to carry the interracial cause to its full fruition," Mr. Hunton — now 79 and totally blind for a year — told the company of admirers and friends.

"There should be no division of black leadership and white leadership. There must be no black front, no white front — only an interracial front. What we must do is work together in full harmony for the perfection and preservation of American democracy."