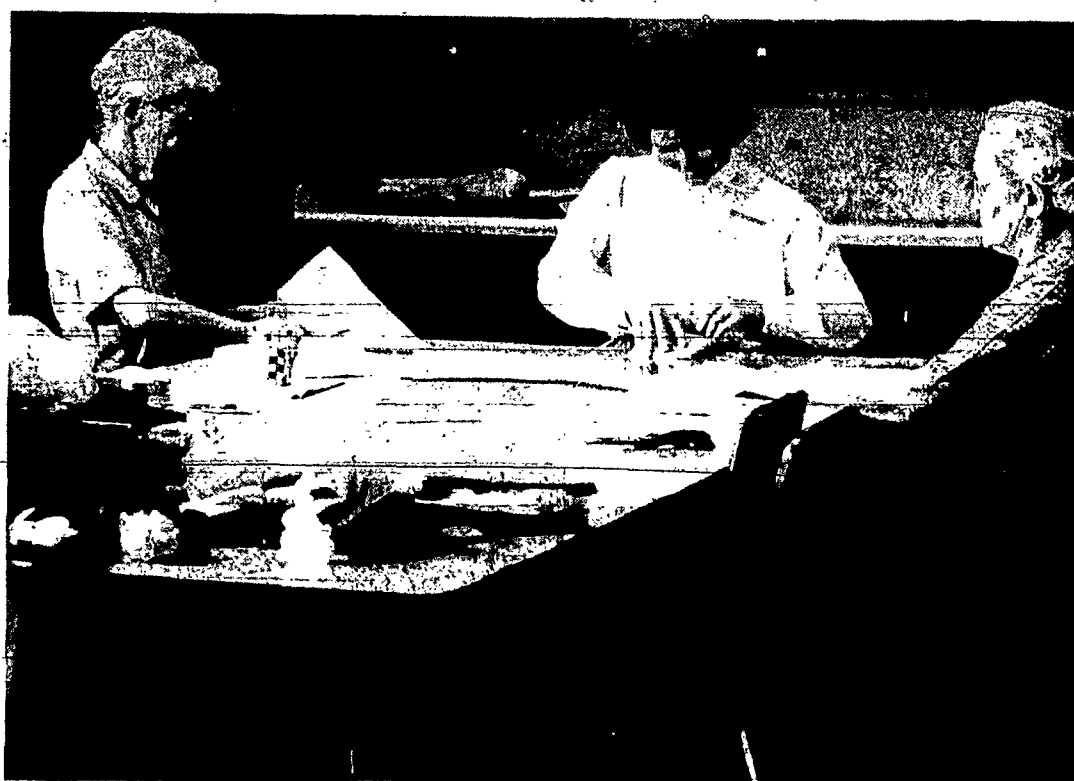


Father Lynch and St. Ann's parishioners.



Leisure time for skills at St. Ann's.

St. Ann's Looks Ahead

If St. Ann's Home were you or we'd be eligible for social security — and we'd be 61 years of age.

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 infirmity care and physical therapy.

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

Contrary to many peoples' 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

the other residents but for the workers as well.

In order to carry out St. Ann's goals for its more than 300 residents, there are 290 employees and an annual budget of just over two million dollars. The services of caseworkers from the Catholic Family Center are also needed since they handle the intake work. And such agencies as Visiting Nurse Service, Home Care, and Meals on Wheels work with St. Ann's in post discharge care.

St. Ann's also uses the services of Medical Motor Service and the Red Cross who handle transportation for special treatment appointments and entertainment events in the city.

The facilities of St. Ann's Home include the latest in medical and physical care. The resident doctors and the occupa-

tional and physio-therapists are, as one would expect, kept rather busy. Father Leo Lynch administers to the spiritual needs of his "parish," and he conducts services in what he refers to as the most beautiful church in the diocese.

The cheerful atmosphere of the modern dining room makes it easier for the residents to engage in conversation with one another, and this makes them more cheerful, too. Certainly, the lounge parties on Wednesdays are well received.

Visiting is so important to all the residents, but especially to those who are bed-ridden. The staff who care for the patients try to spend a minute or two as often as possible throughout the day. And even other patients will come in to pass the time of day.

A Friend Nearby

Back before we talked about "inner city" or "war on poverty," Catholic Charities had two settlement houses at work on the task — the Genesee Settlement House at 10 Duke St. in the old public market area and the Charles Settlement House at the corner of Jay and Saxton Streets in old Dutch Town. Charles House, like the Charities and the Chest, is 50 years old this year. Genesee House will mark its jubilee next year.

The two houses are neighborhood centers providing a varied program for individuals of all ages and for family groups.

Such activities as cooking classes, arts and crafts, dramatics, toy-room, boys' clubs, girls' clubs and gym programs are offered to children ranging in age from five to twelve years. The teen-agers are served in "Canteen" programs.

In addition to the Canteens, teen-agers are served in other groups such as a Career Club, which helps youngsters to know the various job opportunities available to them and the neces-

sary educational requirements. The Pioneer group, which accentuates skills in camping and meets for a year-round program, with the summer months emphasizing out of door practice of skills learned during the winter months; the Jay-Cee group which meets for a variety program offered to boys in the interest of keeping them in school through the twelfth grade.

With families moving into the neighborhood who have not lived in the United States before there is a great need for a Settlement House worker to learn a foreign language and this is done so the worker, while not fluent with the new language, can use familiar terms and partially converse with those members of the family not as yet comfortable with English.

When a family has an emergency or illness suddenly strikes, the Settlement House worker is often the first one contacted. Children are sometimes cared for during the school lunch hour so a mother can take another member of the family to the hospital. All these services are valuable because they are "neighborhood centered" and the family does not have to leave familiar surroundings to know that someone is standing by ready to help.



Craft class at a settlement house.

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 546-7220.

Stella Maris Summer Camp

Boys and girls may still register for Camp Stella Maris, diocesan camp on Conesus Lake.

Boys season runs from June 25 to August 5. Encampments are either one or two week periods.

The girls season runs from August 20 to August 26. The period from August 20 to August 26 is now filled. Space is available, however, for the two week encampment for girls from August 6 to August 19. Information may be obtained by calling the camp secretary at 454-2030.

New Institute At Villanova

Villanova (RNS) — An Institute for Augustinian Studies is to be established at Villanova University. Father Agostino Trappe, OSA, world head of the Augustinian order, announced here.

He said the Vatican had authorized the institute, only one of its kind outside of Rome.

It was announced that the institute will be housed in a new addition of the university library now being built. The annual St. Augustine Lecture, sponsored by Villanova since 1959, and several graduate courses on his life and works will be integrated into the program.

There are about 1,000 Augustinian priests and Brothers in the U.S. Besides Villanova, the largest, they conduct three other colleges, ten high schools and 40 parishes. The order's founder is the patron saint of printers.

Villa, a Home away from Home

Children in need of a temporary home find one at St. Joseph's Villa located on a 40-acre tract at 3300 Dewey Avenue, Rochester.

Sister Rose Xavier heads a staff of Sisters of St. Joseph and lay people to provide a home-like atmosphere for more than 100 children ranging in age from six to fifteen.

The cottage-type Villa has served as a model for similar child-care institutions across the nation.

The youngsters have their own chapel and chaplain — Father Austin E. Hanna — and their own school. High school age youngsters attend nearby public or Catholic high schools.

The general medical program under the supervision of a non-resident physician is carried out by a registered Sister-nurse in residence.

Special interest and group activities within the Villa and in

the community are planned and directed by a trained group worker.

The religious program under the direction of the Chaplain help the children to grow in the knowledge, understanding, and use of spiritual and moral values in their lives.

The goal at St. Joseph's Villa is that each child has the opportunity for an all-round development and growth — spiritually, physically, intellectually and emotionally.

COURIER-JOURNAL
Friday, April 28, 1967 11

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A Man's Lifetime Quest for Justice

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 MacBain, 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.

In his book, Mr. Hunton recalled the danger of becoming executive secretary of the CIC and editor of its magazine, his task had been to foster "a broad program of education, informing the public as to the facts, the motives and the moral issue, and the most practicable and effective means of establishing social justice." An essential part of this program, he noted, was to get the cooperation of organized Catholic forces, as well as that of all groups with shared interests under Catholic

Further Clarification On Papal Encyclical

Vatican City — (NC) — The Vatican City daily has published an editorial asserting that Pope Paul VI's recent encyclical, Development of Peoples, sanctioned only those forms of birth control or national programs of birth regulation that correspond with the moral law.

The unsigned editorial, published in the April 19 issue of L'Osservatore Romano, was described by the paper's press office as being "authoritative," meaning that it was written and published by those qualified to speak on the subject of the meaning of the paragraph 37 of the encyclical which has been interpreted variously in the press.

The editorial was in response specifically to an article appearing in an Italian daily in Milan, Corriere della Sera, on April 6. In the article it was stated that the Pope's encyclical recognized the necessity of birth control and that govern-

mental and Jewish or civic auspices.

"I am," he wrote, "satisfied that the Catholic interracial movement was well worth all the effort and all the sacrifice."

The Catholic Interracial Councils were a sound idea... and the viability of the idea is confirmed by the fact that after 32 years of effort, these lay-controlled organizations working for interracial justice have received the approval of the authorities of 150 Catholic dioceses across the United States.

L'Osservatore Romano stated that the brief paragraph of the encyclical referring to birth control must be read "in the context of the teaching of the Church and above all of the various and solemn documents of the council."

The editorial noted that after the Second Vatican Council the study of the problem was entrusted to "competent commissions." The Holy Father reserved to himself the right to give, when he saw fit, a solution to these grave questions. One cannot, therefore, maintain that the encyclical intends to anticipate a future document.

Dr. Hunton noted in his autobiography that in past decades anti-Negro discrimination had involved, among other things, not only the refusal of Catholic hospitals, schools, college and other Catholic institutions to admit Negroes, but even the reluctance of many members of the clergy to give more than lip service to the Christian concept of interracial justice.

In contrast, he pointed out that today not only has the Catholic interracial commitment become a strong vibrant reality, but already "some dioceses have set up commissions to deal with racial issues in the same way the chancery normally has a structure to deal with education, with health, with welfare, housing, or whatever the concrete social problem of the Catholics of the diocese may be."

In stressing that interracial justice was a winning cause, Mr. Hunton described the moderation of its leadership as "one of the most inspiring things about the Negro struggle for equality." Speaking of Roy Wilkins and other Negro leaders for whom he had developed "a deep and intimate friendship," he said: "These men were no less convinced than I was that interracial justice was a winning cause. . . . They were also convinced, as I was, that the cause would have to win by peaceful means. . . ."

"It is one of the blessings of age that the eyes of the mind grow sharp as those of body grow dim. For they permit me to see through the dark storm clouds of today a proximate tomorrow in which we in the United States . . . will have completed the dream of a world of justice in the harmony of an interracial society."