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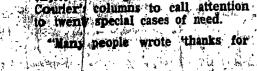












G. Charlonneau reported.

the opportunity," Mercy Sister Eileen Popkoski reported from Elmira. The \$202 she received for the Elmira Inner-City Ministry was the first Christmas fund the ecumenical agency had had, she said.

Margaret Muchard, director of the St. Martin de Porres center, said that immediate problems there had gifts of \$150.

At St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, contributions spurred by the

Christmas appeal totaled \$50.

Father John J. Hempel, who runs the secular mission headquartered at Penn Yan, received \$45.

Father Charbonneau said that Christmas givers usually expect only to provide food and gifts for the holiday, but that they had done more than that this year.

"Usually," he continued, "we can't do much materially in hardship cases that come up during the year. But this time, we have a little money left to work with."



Holy Angels: Haven for Hope

By PINCER LEAVEN

A striking cluster of buildings nestles in the snow by Winton Road: a home where neglected or delinquent young ladies may come to understand the beauty of friendship, trust and love.

Founded in 1930 by the Sisters of Charity of Refuge, Holy Angels Home is dedicated to foster the physical, spiritual and social growth of girls adjudged by the courts and other agencies to present behavioral difficulties.

Sister Mary Francis, administrator of Holy Angels, explained that, by providing a homey atmosphere, edu-cation, therapy and most of all friendship, the institution hopes to show the girls the beauty within them.

"The girls who come to us," she said, "feel valueless, have very low

She told the typical story of a young girl who constantly withdrew from the activities of the Home. During classes the girl-refused to respond. Sister saved her papers and after a few months showed the girl the progress she was making in her school work. At that point, the girl's suspicion and mistrust began to fade, and a friendly contact was made, perhaps for the first time in

"It's a job you wouldn't change for the world," Sister Francis says. There is something about a youngster's eyes that lights up when the do that for only one out of 36, (the average number of girls at the home) your work would be worth the effort."

Sister Mary Charity, who serves as the Home's director, explained the facilities available to the girls, in-cluding a fully accredited school program staffed by the 11 Sisters and many lay persons, special sessions with Louise Wilson, radio women's reporter, on beauty and charm, and programs of social activities sponsored by Dominic Pellegrino and the Thomas More Society.

many photographs of Msgr. Francis Burns, who serves as a Spiritual Father for the girls at the Home; and she spoke of the work of Dr. Joseph Marion and others who tend to the girls' physical and emotional health. Recently completed on the grounds

Sister Charity also pointed out the

are two new residence buildings, designed and decorated in a comfortable, contemporary style. "We do not want to give the girls

the impression that they are bound in," Sister Francis said. "We want to provide them with a home they won't feel they want to 'escape' Presently, the administration and

staff of the Home are preparing themselves to receive girls who have had contact with drugs, or who are addicted to drugs. "We expect to get such cases within the next 6 mounths," Sister Charity said. "There are more and more cases appearing in court lately, of drug use; and we are be-



SISTER M. FRANCIS coming prepared to handle them,"

Sister Francis explained.

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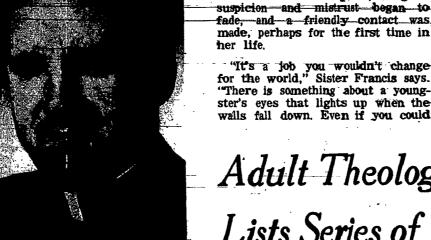
The brightness of Holy Angels Home is impressive, both materially and spiritually. Most evident is the fact that it is not so much an 'insti-

Meeting Set To Discuss War on Rats

A "rat rally", sponsored by the Poor Area Neighborhood Improve ment Committee (PANIC), is scheduled at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the Lewis Street Center, 57 Lewis

A house repair clinic will be discussed and the use of plaster, plastic wood, cement and other materials to rat-proof homes will be demon-

The city's building and sanitation code will be explained and rat polson will be offered at cost to any nonprofit group which participates in the PANIC program, according to Roy E. Fries, director.



MSGR. MULCAHY

Msgr. Mulcahy

been elected chairman of the Catholic Charities Directors' Conference of

The Conference, which is part of the New York State Catholic Committee representing the Church in the affairs of the state government at Albany, is made up of charities' directors of the eight dioceses of the state. It meets monthly for discussion of welfare issues and policies touching all the dioceses with specific attention to bills proposed to the State Legislature.

Ordained in 1946, Msgr. Mulcahy diocesan director in 1963.

Gets State Post

Msgr. Donald J. Mulcahy, diocesan director of Catholic Charities has the state.

was named assistant director of diocesan charities in 1949, director of Catholic Family Center in 1953 and

Ordination Set Tomorrow For Scottsville Native

be ordained a Marist Father by Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Scotts-

Norslyn Brown, senior at Cardinal Mooney High School, outlines activities at her school to two eighth

graders in front of the school's display. Similar displays from all nine Rochester area Catholic high

schools will be available at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at Cardinal Mooney and at Our Lady of Mercy

tours to various rooms where person-

nel from the schools will be stationed

Schools represented include Aqui-

nas, Bishop Kearney, King's Prepara-

tory, McQuaid Jesuit, Cardinal.

Mooney, Our Lady of Mercy, Naza-

reth, St. Agnes, and St. Joseph's Com-

A similar session was held at the

two high schools last Sunday night

ceeded by Archbishop Mooney who

bus His successor Bishop James Edward Kearney spoke briefly at the

end of the program to note that one

of the most significant changes in

the church has come through recent

legislation first eliminating all night

fasting for Holy Communion and the

ruling for late day Masses, both of

which he said have allowed Catho-

lics to participate in much greater

Bishop Fulton Sheen now in his

third year as head of the Diocese

about the church of the future.

also appeared briefly and was asked

Said the Bishop succinctly, "The

Diocese will be here. The Church will

way in their Faith.

was transferred to Detroit.

with the displays and fact sheets.

Kids, Here's Opportunity

To Size Up High Schools

TV Documentary Takes

ook at Our Diocese

Boys and girls entering high school

next September will have a final op-

portunity Sunday night to examine

the status of all nine Rochester-area

Displays from all the schools will be

available at two of the area schools-

Circlinal Mooney High School and Our

Programs at the two schools will

open with talks at 8 p.m., followed by

'A Thousand Steeples'

In a half hour focumentary seen

Utilizing slides ind pictures of the

early churches and the pioneers who

attended them, the presentation nar-

rated by Howard Hosmer began with

the establishment of the eight-coun-

ty diocese by Pope Pius IX on March

3, 1868, with Bisnop Bernard J. McQuaid as founding Bishop.

But, as the ocumentary pointed out the establishment of the Diocese.

of Rochester was in one way a cli-max to the Christian worship that

had taken place in this area as long

before as the ate 1600s when the

first recorded lass was offered in a

bark chapel if the Cayuga Indian Village south of Auburn.

A Mass in kochester proper was

not celebrated until 1818 when most

interestingly, i was held in the home of Colonel Nahaniel Rochester. Just

what was the particular occasion was not explained in the program.

ill and asked that a priest be summoned. The priest who may have come all the way from New York

City, ministered to the woman then

offered Mass at the Rochester home

Five years later Western New York had is first Catholic Church when St. Parick's was built on Platt

Street and Plymouth Avenue North,

to be supplimited by second and third

structures on the same site. The third

church was dedicated in 1870 as the

Rochester Diocese's first Cathedral.

Other churches followed plus the

first Diocesin orphanage run by the

Sisters of Charity who were later to

The Sisters of St. Joseph followed

to serve the community in countless

Meanwhile Bishop McQuaid be-

came a national spokesman for the

establishment of a parochial school

system, which started as an elemen-

tary school project and evolved to include the high school curriculum.

The fourting of St. Bernard's Sem-

inary and St. Anne's Home for the

Aged set the stage for other institu-tions dedicated to the Catholic Faith

that were to come, including Nazareth

College, St John Fisher College and

numerous high schools and elemen-

Bishop IcQuaid was succeeded by

Christms giving made 1968 a

banner year" for hard-cash charity,

according to the Diocesan Family

The amual Catholic Charities ap-

peal mad through the Courier-Jour-

nal yieled \$1,500 more than ever

before for local work, Father William

Altogeher, readers sent about

\$2,000 to the agencies that used the

Bishop Hikey who in turn was suc-

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open St. Miry's Hospital.

at Exchange and Spring Streets.)

(It came about when a Catholic house guest of Col. Rochester became

Tuesday on Changel 10, Rochester

area viewers were treated to a his-biry of the dioces, in this its cen-

Catholic high schools.

Lady of Mercy High School.

A native of Scottsville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baker, 18 Second St., the Marist deacon is attached to the Washington Province of the order.

For the last five years he has been residing at the Marist College, Washington, D.C., where he has been pursuing special studies in education, guidance and counseling.

Father Baker will offer his first Mass at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, in St. Mary's Church, to be followed by

a reception in the church hall. Father Edward H. Hartmann, pastor of St. Mary's, will be archdeacon for the ordination, and will be a Mass concelebrant at both the ordination and first Masses.

Father Richmond J. Egan, SM., of

St. Peter Chanel High School, Bedford, O., will preach at Sunday's Among clergy at the ceremonies will be the ordinand's cousin. Father

Patrick J. Grace, a priest of the

Rochester Diocese now serving as

U.S. Navy commander at Newport,

R.I. Father Grace ordained in 1949,

hristmas Appeal Raises \$2,000

served at St. Monica's Church before joining the Navy chaplain corps in 1953. Other concelebrants will in-

Father Louis Hohman, rector, and Father Lawrence Murphy, spiritual director, Becket Hall; Father Raymond Sullivan, SM., Bishop Grimes High School, Syracuse; Father Julian McVean, OFM., Holy Name College, Washington, and Father Charles F. Braun, SM., St. Michael's Church,

Wheeling, W. Va. The ordinand has a brother, William J., and a sister, Barbara Ann, who is Sister Marlene of the Missionary Helpers of the Sacred Heart, Pittsburgh, Pa. Another brother,

Thomas J., died in 1966. After studies at the Marist minorseminary in Penndel, Pa., Robert Baker entered the Marist Fathers Novitlate at the Rheinbeck, N.Y., and was professed Sept. 12, 1963.

He received a bachelor degree in philosophy at Catholic University of America in 1965, and in graduate studies there is completing a thesis titled: "A Comparative Study of the Values of Marist Seminarians and

He is involved, with four other Marist deacons, in an experimental ecumenical pastoral program, with emphasis on psychology and soci-

Adult Theology Program Lists Series of Lectures

A series of lectures sponsored by the Adult Theology Program'is under way in several diocesan parishes.

Included are lectures at Clifton Springs and Dryden on Mondays, Jan. 20 and 27; at Lyons on Tuesdays, Jan. 21 and 28, and at Moravia on ... Wednesdays, Jan. 22 and 29.

Ar talk on the Sacrament of the Eucharist, designed particularly for parents of children soon to receive First Holy Communion, is scheduled Thursday night, Jan. 23, at St. Cecelia's School hall, Irondequoit. This talk is jointly sponsored by the Adult Theologic Program and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Adult Theology courses will be offered in seven places during Lent, with details to be published soon.



Rev. Robert E. Baker, SM., will