It is a rectangular room, approximately 20 by 40 feet; the floors are plain wood and there is a fireplace centered in one of the lengthwise

Starting on either side of the fireplace there is a semicircle of four rows of wooden chairs. There are large, latticed windows on either end of the room as well as on each side of the fireplace.

Around the walls there are low, glass-windowed bookshelves. There are about 40 people in the room, sitting in their silent semicircle. There is little coughing and less shuffling

They sit and wait, kindling their "Inner Light" or "that of God oin each man." The people are Quakers (or Friends, as they prefer) and the time is the present.

In appearance, the Friends at last Sunday's meeting were about the same as Catholics at Mass.

The opening period of silence lasted for about a half-hour before the first "testimony". A woman, without rising, told about an inner city family who refused the offer of a house in a better neighborhood because they couldn't face up to living in a different neighborhood.

"I feel that that family perhaps decided wisely. They may not have been able to cope with the obvious hardships the new life would bring. But I hope the time will come when we all will be able to make changes for the better that require courage and

(Earlier in the morning at East Rochester's St. Jerome's Church, the gist of the sermon was that Catholics not only should learn to accept change but should work at keeping up with

There was other testimony: one man wondered aloud how he could show his caring for people more; a young girl said she is "too cynical and sarcastic" and wished she could pass on more hope to the world.

In the whole hour, there was no group, vocal prayer nor singing.

After about an hour, the clerk (the only official role at the meeting) turned and shook hands with her neighbor signaling the end of the meeting. The other Friends did likewise and the clerk proceeded to read some announcements

The Rochester Religious Society of Friends is 'a monthly meeting,' meaning that it has a business meeting once a month though it meets weekly for worship.

Gunlocke Gift

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nounced this week.

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Although Quakers no longer wear

"bonnets" or "plain clothes" of past they may still be married in

traditional ceremony

above that live a couple who take

The Friends are perhaps best-

known for their opposition to war

and the printed material available in

the vestibule reflects that position-

several books on the Vietnam war,

draft-counseling material and note-

book paper on sale for the Rochester

Resistance, an anti-draft organization.

fee hour at which I learned from one

member that he considered this par-

ticular meeting to be "a gathered

meeting." That is, he felt there was

a true confluence of thoughts and

that the testimony tied together giv-

Briefly here are some questions

No. They believe in the baptism of

the spirit but practice no form of

Do they believe in the other sacra-

For Extends there is no necessity

for any ritual to establish relation-

ship between man and God. Friends

believe in all the sacraments but

only in their inward and spiritual

revelation of the Divine presence. All

life is sacramental. At all times to

all men and all women, God is avail-

able to those who reverently wait

upon Him.

and answers on Quaker beliefs:

ing it greater meaning.

Do Friends baptize?

After the meeting there was a cof-

care of the building.



What about the Bible?

A former Episcopal parsonage on Westminster Road, just off East Ave-Friends do read the Bible and have nue, houses the meeting. Most of the always believed that the truth is rooms in the rambling house are put found in the Bible, rather than holdto use. A religious education library, ing that what has been written is as well as the meeting room, is on true because it is in the Bible. the first floor; several Sunday School rooms are on the second floor and

Do Quakers believe Jesus was di-

This is difficult to answer categorically for all Friends. Friends refer to the "Light of Christ", the "Inner Light" as the external creative power of God, expressed supremely and uniquely in the supreme gift of God to man — Jesus Christ.

During the coffee hour, a young couple asked how they could be married in a Quaker ceremony.

At such a marriage the couple merely stand at a regular worship meeting and exchange vows, without a cleric. The suggested vow goes:

"In the presence of God and these our friends, I take thee to be my wife promising with Divine assistance to be unto thee a loving and faithful husband so long as we both shall

These days couples are given permission to compose their own vows

When the couple is seated again, the marriage certificate is read aloud in a dignified manner by another person previously chosen. The meeting then continues in silent waiting upon God.

In many states, because there is no minister involved. Quaker marriages are illegal. They are allowed in New York provided at least one the partners is a professed

To Staff Thus name staff additions were Planned by Parish To Staff

announced this week at St. John Fisher College.

been named director of place-Syracuse Universities and has been serving as secretary of the Monroe County Industrial Development Corp.

Mrs. Patricia A. Quagrello, terest in a specific group or ac-3116 Elmwood Ave., Brighton, tivity. If so, they will then be has been appointed assistant to the director of public informathat day for someone to visit tion. Her husband, Joseph, orige them at home and explain the inally from Clyde, is employed as a math teacher by the Rush-Henrietta School District.

Deliveri

feast of St. Margaret Mary will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 14-15-16, in

SS. Peter & Paul Church, Roch-

Father William Davis, SSCC.,

pastor, said that Mass will be

William K. Lyman, 189 Paul Church, Rochester, will Conrad Schomske, S.J., a Brooklawn Dr., Brighton, has get an unusual opportunity on Jesuit who has been serving in Sunday, Oct. 12, to hear about missions in Japan for 16 years. ment. He attended Alfred and and to join various parish or Father Conrad is the son of

> asked whether they have an in asked for an appointment later

Delivering the homily at the

Dinner-Dance

Annual dinner dance for

riends of Holy Angels Home

for Girls is scheduled at 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Hospi-

ganizations.

Following each of the seven Sunday Masses, they will be asked whether they bear the seven asked whether they bear the seven asked whether they bear they

Handling details for Sunday's campaign are Father William Penderghest, SSCC., assistant pastor; Mrs. Clarence Frederick and Miss Frances Brennan, Parishioners have been invited to Holy Hour from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, for prayers

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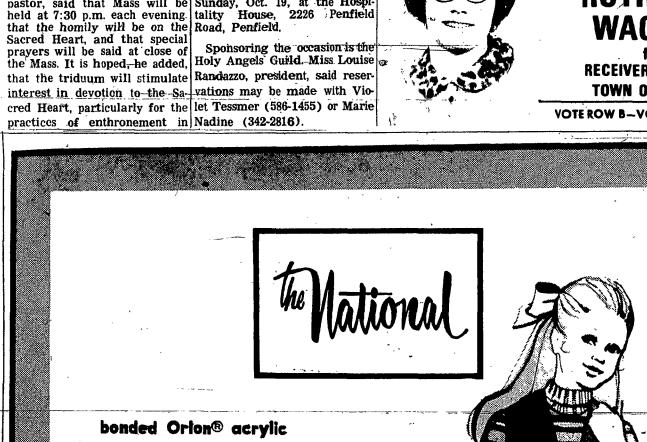
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Mr. Gunlocke, 58, is president of the Gunlocke Company, Inc., of Wayland, manufacturers of furniture. He was Alfred and is a director in sev raduated from Georgetown in eral business firms. 1934 and received an honorary degree from Alfred University FRENCH MASS TONIGHT in 1967. He served with the Army during World War II, be-All French-speaking Roches terians are invited to St. Bercoming commandant of the American Military Government nard's Seminary tonight, Oct. School in France and Germany. 10, to take part in a French

He is chairman of the executorial folk Mass at 7:30. Coffee will tive committee and a trustee of be served afterward.



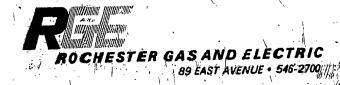
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ntact and invio pointed out in an with NC News Serv Dr. Walton, 54

umbia University, of few administra passed by student re aries during the troubles last year. H essors in the presi the pontifical unive have been bishops

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