



in charge, the renovation was the doing of an ordinary list of people and nurses from Georgia Pacific Hospital and Gypsum. "It really is a national effort," Father

commented that there are only as 20 area doctors and nurses on the volunteer list to work with the burgeoning health programs. This number is supplemented by many more volunteers from Rushville and from the neighboring communities and campuses.

"You just gotta get down and see this place," Father said during a phoned interview. His enthusiasm crackled over the wires.

Each day the pictures were

taken, the house, which had not yet been formally opened was the site for a giant party for the children of the area, hosted by students from Keuka College.

Father Buckland commented that this was the first party many of the children had ever had. The photographer commented, "They were the happiest bunch of kids you ever saw."

The clinic is moving into high gear, now. The formal opening was held Sunday, June 8. The House with Nobody in It, in the heart of Rushville, still stands weathered and gingerbreaded on the outside, but there is a noble new life within.

Making new friends: (Above) Discussing the world of model cars with Father Buckland; (right) letting a nurse take a peek down the inside of my throat; and (below) learning that books can be fun, even when they're about Christmas in the middle of June.



Mrs. Rose Hommel, a volunteer, prepares clothing for the needy.

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