



Over coffee, John Pucci and James Mroczek from St. Joseph's Villa visit with Lorraine and Bob Spatola at the boarding home on St. Paul St. With their dog Tiger, Peg and Dan Killian greet Sister Ann Vincent, SSJ, on the porch of the Canterbury Road home.



Home Away from Home

Text and Photos
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It is impossible to tell these two white frame houses from any of the others on Canterbury Road or on St. Paul Street, but inside them eleven adolescent boys who have left St. Joseph's Villa get a chance at care they would not have in their parental homes.

James Mroczek, supervisor of the two boarding homes since inception of this Villa program five years ago, explains that the purpose of the homes is to "blend themselves into the community as inconspicuously as possible." The resident boys, all in junior or senior high, go to school each day and return home in the afternoon, when they are expected to do chores in keeping up the house.

The Villa-owned boarding homes were the first in the community to be started, and

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to live at Nazareth College will pay \$270 a semester for their rooms plus \$25 for linen service. Students living at the YMCA and at One Eleven East Avenue Hotel will pay \$375 a semester for their rooms. Brockport students who live in residence halls on campus pay \$282.50 a semester.

Letters were mailed Aug. 26 to 377 new Brockport students giving details about these arrangements for housing. The students had indicated that they would be interested in living in Rochester. All of them are transferring from other colleges and most of them are community college graduates who are coming to Brockport as juniors.

About 3,000 students live in residence halls on campus. The college housing office estimates that approximately 1,500 students will be living in private apartments, the rest will commute from Rochester and other nearby cities and towns.

Rosary Guild First Meeting

Sacred Heart Rosary Guild will hold their first meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, beginning with a church service in the Cathedral at 7:45 p.m.

After Mass member workers will meet in the rectory hall to pick up membership drive kits.

At 8:30 p.m. there will be a Fashion Hat Show for the benefit of the Sacred Heart School Library Fund. Margaret Flynn is chairman for the evening.

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The Holy Name of Mary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13. Mrs. Daniel Gudeil is president.

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are still the only ones of their type in operation, though other agencies plan similar homes, according to John Pucci, director of social services at St. Joseph's Villa.

Dan and Peg Killian are the "child care workers" at the Canterbury Road house. He attends Colgate Divinity School while she is home and able to take care of the boys full time.

"We prefer to hire young couples," explains Mroczek, "because they develop a strong relationship with the boys, but not a parental one. We call them 'child care workers' and not 'house parents' for the same reason. Many of the boys, because of their background, have a strong reaction to 'parents'."

On St. Paul St., with the other five boys, live Bob and Lorraine Spatola, another young and cheerful couple who are obviously devoted to their charges. A part-time student at Monroe Community College and a bank employee, Bob Spatola was quick to point out to recent visitors who commented on how pleasant the house seemed, that "all the credit really belongs to the boys. We supervised the work, but they did it all."

The brunt of care for the boys is borne by the resident couples. In addition, a social worker from St. Joseph's Villa comes in once a week for consultation.

"Previously, too many of the kids were falling through the slots of existing programs," explains John Pucci. "This is an attempt to personalize our care. We are flexible. We try to fit the needs of the kids, rather than try to fit them into a program we already have."

St. Joseph's Villa, a Red Feather agency, is a cottage type institution caring for children with "difficulty in social relationships," according to Sister Ann Vincent, SSJ, administrator.

However, she stresses that by

Aq. Sports Club Sets Dinner

The first Aquinas Sports Boosters dinner meeting of the year will be held Monday, Sept. 13, at the Aquinas Institute cafeteria. A social hour will precede a roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Fathers of Aquinas students and friends are invited. Reservations should be made before Friday, Sept. 10, by calling 254-2020.

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the time boys come to the boarding homes, they have to be able to function in the community. In many cases, their only problem is that they have nowhere to turn for the kind of support that an adolescent needs.

Fr. Hart Rejoins Aquinas Faculty

Father Leon G. Hart, CSB., associate superintendent of Catholic schools for the diocese during the past year, rejoined the Aquinas faculty today as a teacher in mathematics.

He will continue, however, to work for federal aid to non-public schools as executive secretary of the Rochester Catholic Secondary Schools Administrators' Association. He is a former principal of Aquinas.

Also joining the faculty is Father Robert Ritz, CSB., an alumnus of the Dewey Avenue school. Father Ritz has been at St. Anne's Parish in Detroit, working among Spanish-speaking people. He has a master's degree in modern languages and will be teaching Spanish.

Three other Aquinas alumni returning to teach are Edward Heidt, CSB., '64; Terrence Pelcher, '67, a graduate of Lea College, Wisconsin, and Bernard Tomasso, '68, from St. Bonaventure University.

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do not deny. We simply abdicate."

She said this abdication wreaks havoc with people across the country — the poor, the black, the aged, with the young, who are disillusioned. If these groups are restless, it is because of disordered priorities that permit the war in Vietnam to continue, she told the conference.

Looking at a changing morality in a changing culture, Father Gregory Baum, professor of theology at St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto and director of its Center of Ecumenical Studies, defined a contemporary view of morality as the "fidelity to God's word in history." For us today, morality is to be in touch with our history and to grow and to move.

"For Christians," he said, "the whole of mankind is salvation history."

Communication between members of the predominantly Catholic movement and member groups of the World Council of Churches was recommended by leaders of both in a statement issued at the conclusion of the conference.

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