

# Center for Handicapped Dedicated by Bishop

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Bishop Joseph L. Hogan dedicated Bosco House last Sunday, in the name of St. John Bosco, patron of youth, and to the purpose of the spiritual care of handicapped people, young and old.

The bishop blessed the house at 1150 Buffalo Road that was a residence hall, years ago, for St. Andrew's Seminary and now will be a special education center directed by Father E. Charles Bauer.

He concelebrated Mass in the chapel with Father Albert Shamon, diocesan vicar for education, and Father Thomas

Erdle, who works among the deaf.

Lectors were James Cotter, director of the Hillside Children's Center, and Mrs. John Pflieger, a teacher in the day care facility at the Al Sigi Center. Father Bauer read the prayer of the Faithful and the gifts were brought to the altar by Sister James, assistant vicar for education, and Sister Seraphine, principal of Holy Childhood School.

Afterward, dinner was served in the refurbished assembly hall to about 60 representatives of area agencies that deal with the handicapped and of Gates governmental units and service

clubs involved in youth work. The chancery and the diocesan education office also were represented.

Bishop James E. Kearney and State Sen. James E. Powers spoke informally.

The occasion was a milestone for Father Bauer, who had spent two months getting the house clean, repaired and furnished to the extent needed for the beginning of a gradually developing program. Besides chapel, assembly hall and kitchen, offices, library and resource room are ready for use.

The building, formerly known

as St. William House, had been locked up empty when the seminary was discontinued five years ago. Later, it served as a storehouse for used furniture and household appliances collected by the Office of Human Concern. Recently, it afforded temporary housing to a small group of Carmelite priests.

Describing the restoration project last week, Father Bauer sang the praises of the "great volunteers" who had helped — Junior Legion of Mary members and a McQuaid group, among others. There were carpenters and plumbers and "volunteers just flowed in here from the

Trappist monastery in Piffard," he said. There was no furniture, at all, not even chapel benches, "but the Trappists had some they didn't need."

People handicapped in any way, mentally or physically, are those that the center eventually will serve, but first leaders and teachers must be trained. A year from now, Father Bauer hopes, a pilot center for the ultimate pupils will be open.

Meanwhile, Sunday liturgies will be introduced for various groups, beginning with a Mass for the deaf within the next few weeks.



## Bishop, Knights Help Fight Disease

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan appeared on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon with host Eddie Meath and Al Bennett, who was there to give \$500 from the Roch-

ester Knights of Columbus to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The nationwide broadcast, carried in Rochester by WHEC, raised about \$8 million.

## Vote Dates Scheduled On Priest Guidelines

Voting dates for priests of the diocese to decide on new guidelines for personnel procedures affecting their future assignments, responsibilities and life-style were set this week by the Priests' Council.

All priests will vote on 40 separate issues originally proposed by the diocesan personnel board and defined by the Council after extensive discussion in the age and regional blocs of the clergy.

Attendance to vote at one of the many scheduled meetings shall be obligatory, the Council decided. Absentee ballots will be permitted only for service chaplains, priests assigned out of the diocese and priests who are hospitalized.

Discussion of the issues before the public vote in each meeting will be chaired by priest-senators who represent geographic areas in the Council.

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Reports from news fronts around the world this week are unusually intriguing. And they are best told by quoting the people involved.

Bernadette Devlin, erstwhile angel of the bogside, says what is needed to settle the Irish dilemma is a "Protestant Devlin" to unite the workers in socialist revolution. "Jack Lynch," she says, "has to go. He represents the capitalist system." Turn to PAGE 6A.

Pope Paul has named an American Holy Cross priest, Father Edward L. Heston, to head press relations for the Vatican. The new official told a news conference "The best approach for the Church is to be open, not insisting on secrecy and confidentiality as in the past." PAGE 10B.

And closer to home and on a less serious note, Paul Hume, drama critic of the Washington Post, described Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" in glowing terms: "Never before has a composer written a Mass at all like this one." PAGE 5A.

"This was going to be our 'beautiful' year," said one disheartened parishioner when hearing of a car accident injuring three nun-teachers at St. Anne's, Palmyra. A new principal has been named and Father Healey, pastor, said the school will go on. PAGE 1B.

And photo journalist Laurence Keefe in this week's



Devlin



Bernstein

CENTERFOLD shows how changes in maternity care have revolutionized the operations of St. Mary's Hospital's obstetrics ward. His interview with supervising nurse Margaret Donegan shows what expectant parents will find when they go to the hospital.