



Photo by Laurence E. Keefe

Snip!

Urban Park is opened by Robert Coles, architect; Bishop Joseph L. Hogan; Mayor Stephen May; James Dobson, IC president; and Father Robert Kreckel.

Tenants Seen Key To Park Success

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Low and moderate income housing is needed in Rochester, but homemaking education for potential residents is needed also, according to one man who has worked in the field of housing for 12 years.

William Bryant, Urban Park's building manager, was formerly a housing specialist with Fight. His time was split between overseeing and trouble shooting at Fight Square, a neighbor of Urban Park.

Over the years he has developed very definite opinions on low income housing and its management.

"There ought to be more low and moderate income housing provided in Rochester but first there should be education and

social services," said the tall, broad, softspoken black man.

Counseling and homemaking information will be available at Urban Park. "After buildings 1-5 are full we will begin tapping social agencies that want to help us," Bryant said.

A tenant must agree to take care of his own living quarters, keeping them "soap and water clean" according to a brochure on the project. There are also regulations on length of guest's visits.

But Bryant doesn't believe so much in rules as he does in a real give and take between management and tenant.

"Usually these low income developments will work if the manager is sensitive to the residents' needs, is able to set up the neces-

sary confidence and is able to be flexible where he can and is willing to work with the residents. With such rapport the projects run themselves," Bryant philosophized.

He is a firm believer in organizations, such as a grievance board for settling neighbors' and tenant management problems.

"I concur with Housing and Urban Development's feeling that if management has something to offer the tenant, the tenant has something to offer management," he said.

There are community rooms on every floor of the high rise to facilitate meetings. These rooms will be furnished as living rooms and can be reserved for private parties too big for an apartment, explained James Nessel, executive director of IC Housing Development Fund.

Elderly people comprise the largest segment of applicants so far, Bryant said. He would like to see young whites move in, but because of HUD's stipulations only very low to moderate income people are eligible.

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Edward DeRoche Photo by Laurence E. Keefe

'Renaissance' Seen In Catholic Education

"Catholic education has had its day in Hell, but it is now in its renaissance," says a man experienced in both public and private education.

Dr. Edward DeRoche, chairman of Marquette University's curriculum and administration department was in Canandaigua last week to conduct the annual three day workshop for diocesan elementary school principals, at Notre Dame Retreat House.

one lay man and one lay woman, attended the sessions.

Dr. DeRoche has taught and been a principal in elementary and junior high schools in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

In an interview between talks centering around the theme, "Politics in Administration," Dr. DeRoche shared his optimistic thoughts on the future of Catholic schools.

About 85 principals, including

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During the testimonial reception honoring Father John D. Malley, former pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Penfield, testimonial gifts were presented to him. From left are, Father William J. Gordinier, co-pastor, Sister Rita Heberle, principal, Father Malley, Father Walter L. Wainwright, co-pastor.

Father Malley Honored

Sunday, Oct. 15 parishioners turned out in great numbers to honor Father John D. Malley, who resigned as pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Penfield on Sept. 1.

More than 1500 parishioners kept the parish hall filled during the reception. The Junior Choir provided entertainment and testimonial gifts were presented to Father Malley in recognition of his 18 years as pastor

of St. Joseph's.

Among the gifts presented to him were two pictures, an original water color of the first St. Joseph's Church which was located on Penfield Road and a photograph of the new church on Gebhardt Road. The new church was the culmination of the building programs which Father Malley conducted to build up the parish in the rapidly growing Penfield area.

From 50 Chestnut St.

The Diocesan Center

To 1150 Buffalo Road

After 35 years, 50 Chestnut St. will soon be empty of all diocesan offices except Catholic Charities, which includes the DePaul Clinic, Catholic Family Center and Catholic Youth Organization.

Until last winter the Columbus Civic Center was owned by a corporation made up of laymen and religious with the bishop as president, for the chartered purpose of providing "moral, spiritual, and physical development of Catholic men and women in Monroe County."

Dr. John C. Dengler and Raymond T. Lang Jr. bought the

Columbus Civic Center last January.

Diocesan offices began moving Monday, Oct. 23, to 1150 Buffalo Road.

According to the assistant vicar of education and assistant chancellor of the diocese, the reason for the move to the former minor-seminary, St. Andrew's, which later became Kings Preparatory, is to facilitate inter-office communication.

"It will give us an opportunity we don't have here," explained Sister James Lynch, "to allow groups within the diocese to have space for meetings, pre-cana conferences, marriage en-

counter, youth leadership seminars and for regional coordinator and principal meetings."

Diocesan Center, as the building will be called, sums up what it will be.

Father William Flynn, assistant chancellor, added, "We actually feel we will be more available for services at the new location."

The second floor of the three-story building will house the following offices: the Pastoral office, Liturgy, Finance, Education, Tribunal, Year of Renewal, Pastoral Formation council and office of Communication.

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