

# Diocesan Center

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Holy Childhood School for retarded children is already located on the ground and first floor, and the third floor will be reserved for meeting rooms.

"We want very much to implement openness among departments and with people coming in to the pastoral offices in this year of renewal," continued Sister James, "and I think it is great that department heads will be around children."

Father Daniel Holland, director of the Year of Renewal, said:

"It certainly will provide better coordination of diocesan activities."

Father Holland noted that it will "occasion closer staff planning" and expressed the hope that the Buffalo Road building will become a center for pastoral activities available to all diocesans.

He quipped that while his own office space will be trimmed to about one third of its former volume, "there'll be no cut-back in the work."

He especially singled out the presence of the School of the Holy Childhood in the same building as being a sign to the world of "service to those in great need."

# Tenants

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Urban Park is striving for an economic as well as a racial and age mix. The income limit ranges from \$6,200 for a single dweller to \$11,500 for a family of seven or eight.

Base rent for an efficiency unit is \$116; \$141 for a one-bedroom unit; and \$166 for a two-bedroom; \$192 for a three-bedroom townhouse and \$215 for a four-bedroom townhouse. Rents will be subsidized for those on welfare.

Bryant expressed concern for the high density of the project, calling it the biggest urban housing problem.

"You can build new housing, but without recreational park areas you are on your way to a new ghetto. There must be programming for recreation, and redeveloped shopping areas. If these avenues of relief are not there it will be a very tedious situation on any management group."

He isn't too worried right now for Urban Park because winter is coming and people stay inside. Both Nettle and Bryant expressed hopes that the area between Urban Park and Fight Square would be used for recreation.

Bryant doesn't foresee vandalism problems. Generally there are none once people have moved in, he said.

But there will be two security guards providing 24-hour security in addition to the standard security system of lobby buzzers in the high rise.

Bryant's understanding of security is to give peace of mind to the tenants that are paying good rent, as well as being part of the education of the tenants.

"Our security is not a state trooper but a friend of the people."

To insure its almost \$6 million investment, IC Housing Development Fund Co. Inc., which built and continues to own Urban Park, has called on the American Baptist Management Corporation (ABMC) to operate the project.

ABMC is a church-based group, non-profit and the largest housing management operation of its kind in the country.

# New Liturgy Official Keeping 'On the Go'

By CHARLES RANDISI

Sister Margaret Mary Mattie, new executive secretary of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, moved into her little office on the sixth floor of 50 Chestnut St. just over a month ago. She barely had time to grow accustomed to the room when she found herself in the middle of the diocesan offices' move to the old King's Prep at 1150 Buffalo Road.

The diocesan offices were spread out over several floors. Now, at the new location, all departments will occupy the second floor.

Sister Margaret Mary said that with one floor she expected "more unified interaction" between departments.

"We will be more visible as a diocesan center," she said, "and the move will be symbolic of the unity among us."

Although 50 Chestnut is more centrally located, Sister Margaret Mary said, "It is a building that looks like an office building, a place to do business."

But there is more to running the diocese than just doing business. At the Buffalo Road location, Sister Margaret Mary said, "We will be able to rethink all of our roles."

"In the whole Year of Renewal," Sister said, "there is stress on communal prayer. If the offices are in more conjunction with one another, there will be more of an opportunity for us to share in worship."

The liturgical aspect of the move is in working or "doing our Christian thing" together. "That's a form of liturgy," Sister Margaret Mary said.

It is the responsibility of the Liturgical Commission "to help people worship more fully."

# Renaissance

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"There is much more of a chance for positive change in Catholic schools because of the tradition of leadership being much more humane," said the specialist. He predicted "they will be copied in the 1980's and '90's."

"Catholic education is now solving its own problems, by changing from an autocratic to a democratic structure," he continued.

"Now Catholic schools are involving all those who want to get involved, right down to parents."

One area where change is still needed, according to the lean, amiable, educator, is pastor involvement with schools.

"I am convinced a pastor has no business in education. He is not trained in this field. I feel you

should only be in the business if you are trained in it. It is that critical a business," he said.

DeRoche was not critical of public school faculties. He finds a professional competence in both staffs "but public education has a problem which prevents it from being innovative."

"Public schools are expected to solve all social problems," DeRoche said, citing integration as an example. "Busing is not a Catholic school issue but a public school issue."

Catholic schools, DeRoche continued, are expected to educate the individual to solve his own problems.

He stressed that "We are in the renaissance. Catholic schools are going to grow, and the fact is that when you have a good product, America will buy it."



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er, assistant diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

Workshops on abortion, war, pollution and apathy are scheduled for Saturday along with a recreation period at the CYO and a tour of the Xerox Square. Results of the state election and installation of new officers also is on the agenda.

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