

From Convent To Health Center

(Continued from Page 7)

vents, such as St. Monica's 23 bedroom stone "mansion" that can be better used by the community, he maintained, while touring the old and new property.

The convent plus two acres that make up its front and back yards, was sold for \$200,000 and \$18,000 was spent for the double house the priests will live in, leaving a net gain for the parish of \$182,000, which will be applied to payment of present debts and continuing operations.

The priests will live in half of the first floor of 117-119 Monica St. They will use the small living room on the 119 half, leaving the living room of 117 and its kitchen and bath for public meeting rooms for parish use. The entire upstairs will be used as private living quarters.

Father Zimmer is very happy about the move, and feels there is a great value in it for two reasons.

Besides the primary consideration — the advantage to the community — he says it is important for priests to live as their parishioners do.

"People have always thought priests live well and the rectories only added to that. What those people didn't realize is that a rectory if five buildings in one — administrative offices, meeting halls, CCD center, youth hang out and priests' living quarters," he said.

Another consideration that prompts such sales is heating bills. "You always have heating bills," Sister Barbara Moore, RSM, parish assistant, added pragmatically, "so it's better to use buildings to their capacity."

No Transportation Problem Seen For Innerschool System

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

As more and more regions discuss consolidation of schools the question of transportation arises as a big problem.

According to the diocesan deputy superintendent of schools it is no problem in the Rochester innerschool reorganization.

State law requires transportation be provided by all school districts for all children to public, private or parochial schools for distances up to 10 miles for elementary schools, Sam Musso explained.

The first region of the city to reorganize its parish schools into a system, the Council of Inner City Parishes ran into another problem.

To keep receiving federal aid in the form of Title I's "supportive and compensatory services," such as remedial reading, psychologists, social workers and teachers aides, one of two things has to be done.

Minority group isolation must be reduced, or the school must overcome the adverse effects of minority group isolation by improving academic achievement.

To meet the requirements stated in the Emergency School Aid Act, the newly established central junior high school, St. Michael's, at 343 Clifford Ave., will keep the proportion of minority students — at 45 percent. The four K-6 schools, (Holy Redeemer, Immaculate Conception, Mount Carmel, and St.

Bridget's) will get the added services of Title I to "overcome the adverse effects of minority group isolation."

St. Michael's will also keep its Title I services.

The seven inner city parochial schools now have an average of 70% black and Puerto Rican population.

The reason the elementary schools are not going to change to a controlled racial balance is, they are not newly reorganized schools.

The only change they are undergoing in the consolidation is the loss of their seventh and eighth grades, and that is how the Education Office wants it, in order to avoid any further disruption for the students.

"If we were to make them racially balanced, it would mean busing in children from the suburbs, and we won't do that," Musso stated.

Minority students that register at St. Michael's after the 45 per cent figure is met will be given the opportunity to go to peripheral or suburban Catholic schools as part of the Urban-Suburban Transportation Program that was established in 1967 and now involves nine schools and about 90 students.

"It is in the St. Michael's situation only that parochial school students are transported for the purpose of racial balance. In all other cases it is to get kids to the nearest Catholic school," Musso explained.

Auburn Parish to Build New Mission Church

(Continued from Page 7)

about love of neighbor, like the peaceniks, but do nothing practical to foster that love: in fact, their "love" sometimes assumes very unlovable manifestations.

"Some people spend half their lives at meetings and conferences discussing love of neighbor, but somehow they never seem to get to that neighbor with real help. Some activists are busy hanging up silly-looking banners in church that scream love but fewer signs and more actual help would be much better.

"You good people, however,"

he told his congregation, "believe that love of neighbor should take on a real, definite, down-to-earth form and actually help people."

He commended his parishioners for their "spirit of generosity manifested throughout the years" and for obeying in deed the Catholic teaching that we "must not live on an island of indifference to the needs of others."

Father Reinhart will preach at next Sunday's Masses at St. Francis to thank personally the congregation on behalf of Bishop Hogan and the Propagation of the Faith.

Deacon Helps Sheriff

(Continued from Page 7)

lawyers, and businessmen represented.

The idea, Hart says, is to draw together both different points of view and professionals with expertise in teaching, social work and business to embellish the jail's rehabilitative program.

The committee will concentrate on four programs. There are no gym facilities for active sports in the four year old county jail, leaving only passive entertainment such as television and card playing. The committee plans to work up some new recreation program.

Education is another area in need of improvement. There is a weak high school equivalency program, according to the deacon. The committee would like to see more reading taught, and vocational training plus a work release program.

The library at Canandaigua

jail consists of one book cart. The committee hopes to add to the types of reading matter available and to collect books for a real library.

And to get to the root of inmates' problems, for some long-range help, the committee will concentrate on developing a stronger guidance and counseling program, by involving the county's Mental Health Clinic, and more clergymen.

They hope to accomplish their goals by coordinating existing community resources and, by making proposals to the local

government, to expand and improve the facilities.

After three months of preliminary meetings, according to Sheriff Guinan, they are now at a "sorting out stage," weeding out the critics from the workers.

Hart's first concern is a training program for area clergy in jail ministry. He will be in Canandaigua only until June, since he will be ordained in the Spring and reassigned. He wants to find a committee clergyman to take his place as director, someone with real leadership to keep the effort moving.

Senior Citizens' Meeting Called

The specific needs of senior citizens who live in the Southwest sector of the city will be discussed next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at St. Monica's rectory, 34 Monica St.

All senior citizens in the area are invited. Office of Human Development people will be there to hear their suggestions, from 1:30 until 3 p.m.

Suede-Life A New Exclusive Process by ...

for **SUEDE & LEATHER CLEANING**

SEE US FOR:

- DYEING
- REWEAVING
- HAT & GLOVE CLEANING
- FUR CLEANING & STORAGE
- VINYL & PLASTIC CLEANING

Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-12
1227 Maple St.
328-1736

\$DOLLARS\$ for fundraisers

LOOK...

Look under Royal Crown Cola & Diet Rite Cola bottle tops for "donation only" liners.

Stick 10 on a card. It's worth \$1.00. Turn in as many as you want to your favorite church, charity, or service organization.

Bring cards to:

ROYAL CROWN COLA
1115 Ridgeway
Rochester, N.Y. 14615

We will give checks to designated organizations.