

Five pre-schoolers encourage carpenter, Bob Carroll, 215 Campbell St., in his job of remodeling the former St. Monica's Convent into the Westside Health Services. From left to right are Marie Toro, 10 Kensington; Tracy McFadden, 93 Monica; Chermette McFadden, 168 Shelter; Derrick Johnson, 1901 Valley Brook Cres.; and Tyrone Lawhorn, 128 Cottage.

Convent Remodeled For Health Center

Remodeling began last week that will turn a former Westside convent into a modern, comprehensive health center.

The new center at 30 Millbank St. is one of three in the Westside Health Services of the Rochester Health Network.

A \$154,000 contract for complete internal renovation of the attractive stone building was signed last week. The 40-room, three-story structure was purchased last year from St. Monica's Parish.

The Westside Health Services centers are staffed by specialists in family medicine, which means that a single physician supervises primary care to all family members, including adults, children and babies. The family physician works with a team that includes nurses and nurse-practitioners.

When completed next April, the new health center will include offices, 15 examining rooms, four dental operatories, two laboratories for routine testing and a special children's play area adjacent to the lobby.



HOPE, 1974

Janet Chapman, a third-year nursing student at Roberts Wesleyan, is crowned Miss Hope of Monroe County by her predecessor, Jean Maas. Janet won the annual speaking competition sponsored by the county unit of the American Cancer Society. Her home is at Whitney Point, near Binghamton. Runnerup "Hope" is Hilary Somers of Milford Road, a senior in the Highland Hospital School of Nursing and a licensed practical nurse at Park Avenue Hospital.

State Court Upholds Law On Obscenity

Albany [RNS] — The New York State Court of Appeals has ruled by a margin of four to three that the state law against obscenity and pornography "more than complies" with standards laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the majority opinion, Associate Judge Domenick L. Gabrielli noted that the Supreme Court called for the use of community standards. And he specified that "the community standard to be applied is a state standard."

Dissenting, Associate Judge Sol Wachtler asked, "Is a man to be convicted of displaying obscene material even though he successfully gauged the standards of New York City where the material was displayed, because our court ultimately decided that the more stringent standards of Elmira were more reflective of statewide standards?"

The court's decision upheld the misdemeanor convictions of Jim Buckley as publisher and Al Goldstein as editor of the tabloid newspaper Screw. They had been convicted by a three-judge New York Criminal Court panel on six obscenity charges and sentenced on each count to a \$500 fine or a 30-day jail sentence. The conviction had been upheld by the Appellate Division, First Department, of the State Supreme Court. (In New York, the Supreme Court is not the top court.)

The Court of Appeals decision also upheld the conviction of Saul Heller in connection with the film "Blue Movie."

Judge Gabrielli wrote that the magazine Screw was "obscene by any standard." He also said "Blue Movie" was obscene and cited an opinion of another court that "pornographic material cannot be rescued by the inclusion of a few verses of the Psalms."

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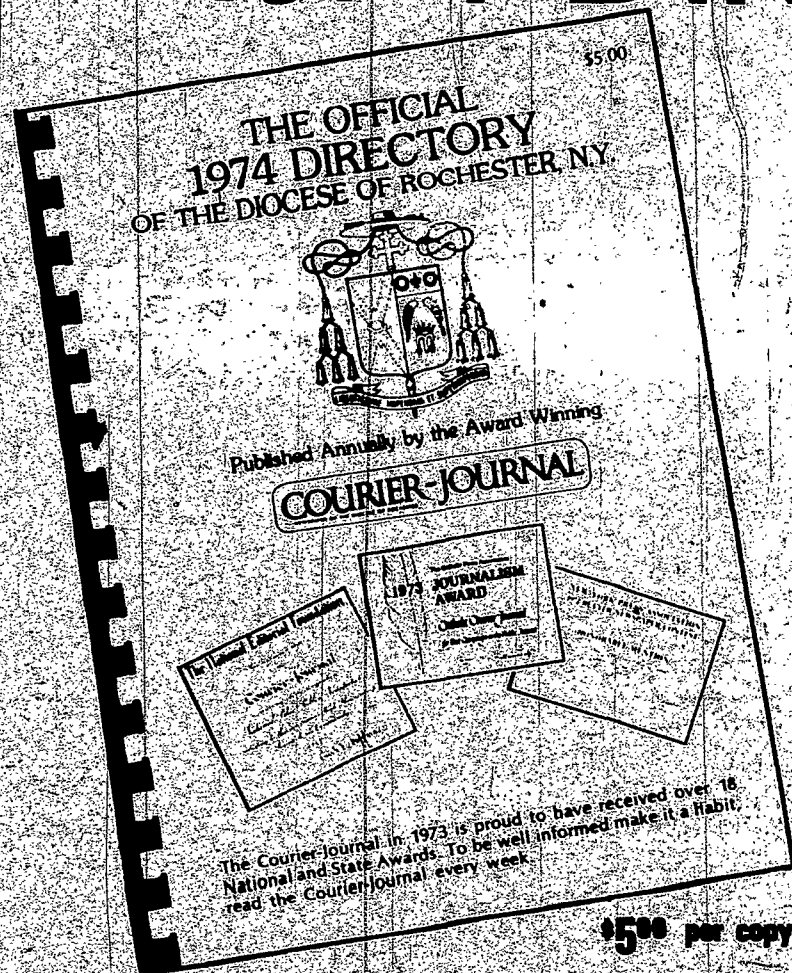
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