

Sister Mary Augustine, [left], Sister Janet Wahl, Sister Mary Florence, congregational archivist, and Sister Virginia Wilson look over archival material concerning the Sisters of Mercy that will be presented at the Renewal Days.

Sisters Prepare For Renewal Days

The Sisters of Mercy will hold their Congregational Renewal Days Aug 15-18 at the Motherhouse, 1437 Blossom Rd The program will be highlighted by a tribute to 1974 jubilarians, a symbolic pilgrimage, and diverse opportunities for spiritual and personal renewal, prayer and relaxation.

Renewal Days will also focus on Mercy committment and spirit, yesterday today and tomorrow, according to Sister Janet Wahl, general chairman

Father Sebastian Falcone, professor and academic dean at St. Bernard's Seminary will. facilitate the prayer and theme setting session each morning and Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will be the celebrant of the closing **Eucharist on Sunday.**

The pilgrimage on Saturday from old St. Mary's to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will symbolize the 'on-going pilgrimage' of the Sisters of Mercy, according to Sister Janet.

(Old St. Mary's was the original home of the Sisters of Mercy in Rochester in 1857. Mt. Carmel is a parish presently staffed by them.)

"Our purpose in undertaking this pilgrimage," said Sister Janet, is to unite ourselves with all those who have gone before us as Sisters of Mercy in the Rochester diocese, to accept the mission to Catherine McAuley and Frances Ward, and to consciously bring the 'now' of all we see and hear into God's presence for his

(Catherine McAuley founded the order and Frances Ward, the American foundress, started the Rochester community.)

Sister Mary Judith Heberle, superior general, is among the silver jubilarians. Others are Sisters Mary Edward Connelly, Kathleen Flaherty, Elizabeth Hughes, Many Howard Cowan and Rita Heberle, Sister Judith's

Those who will celebrate their golden jubilees are: Sisters Mary Julia Ryan, Mary Felix Monahan . and Mary Pierre Van Vliet.

Mini-sessions offered on a variety of topics throughout Renewal Days will include talks by experts, such as Father Peter Bayer, director for the diocesan Office of Planning, who will discuss plans for the diocese and Dr. Donald, Hassett, who will speak on the physiology and psychology of the mature

The Steering Committee for Renewal Days includes Sisters M. Augustine Nancy Whitley Edwardine, Marie David, Margaret Mary Mattle, Virginia Wilson, Arlene Semesky, Carolyn Knipper and Anne Malov.

Federal Court Rules Unborn Have Rights

Boston, [RNS] — A federal circuit court of appeals here upheld a U.S. district court ruling New Hampshire, which declared that unborn fetuses are eligible for aid under certain provisions of a federal welfare. program.

SUNSHINE CAMP

The new Rotary Park Sunshine Camp in Rush was dedicated last week. The camp, for handicapped children, occupies 133 acres and currently accommodates 75 youngsters in the care of 40 counselors. Facilities include an Olympic-size swimming pool. For 50 years, Sunshine Camp

was located on a leased plot in Durant-Eastman Park. Last year, the city took back that land for the Pure Waters Authority and Rochester Rotarians raised \$1 million to provide the new camp. There is no charge to the children served.

Chief Judge Frank M. Coffin ruled that a fetus as well as a newborn infant, or any child for that matter, may be considered deprived and eligible for assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) section of the Social Security Act.

original - decision upholding aid for unborn fetuses was handed down after two New Hampshire women presented a challenge to the state's interpretation of the AFDC section. The state welfare office had established a policy of waiting until the birth of a child and awarding payments retroactively upon proof that the child was 'needy" and "deprived."

A similar ruling by a Massachusetts district court in December, 1973, was seen by

right-to-life, spokesmen as "official recognition that an unbornchild is a person."

Judge Coffin's ruling will apply throughout New England and in Puerto Rico.

In a related ruling, Judge Coffin upheld the right of women to obtain non-therapeutic abortions in public hospitals during the first three months of pregnancy. The decision reaffirmed a lower court's permament injunction barring Hale Hospital, Haverhill, Mass., from refusing to perform abortions.

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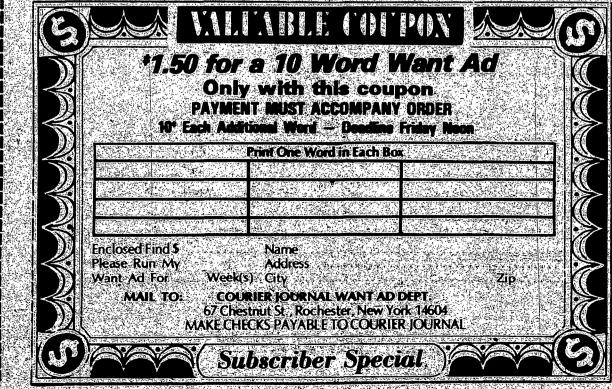
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