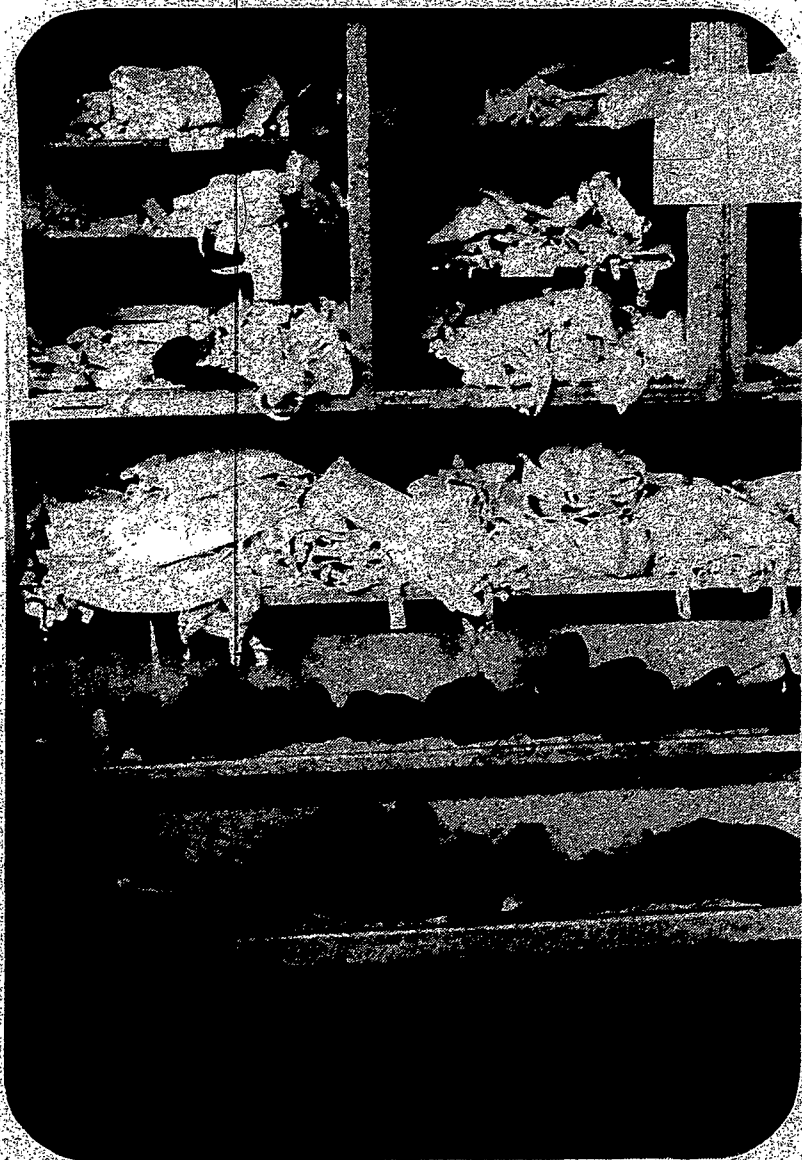




Sadie Randall, who helps run GARB in Hornell, is proud of the degree of self-sufficiency the center has achieved. GARB was started by Church Women United in quarters provided by the city and is staffed entirely by volunteers. In emergencies, it offers food and used furniture at low cost, but donated clothing constitutes the general stock in trade. A grant of \$200 provided racks for the clothing.



"We must realize that as long as people are desperately hurting, we all carry a wound," Father Robert McNamara of Washington told task force workers at a convention last month in Geneva. The national director of the Campaign for Human Development said, "It's not just a collection; it's a movement." Sharing the speakers' table with him are Father Charles Mulligan, diocesan OHD director, and Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, who described "the poor" as "everyone whose human dignity has been eroded either spiritually or economically."



The GARB storehouse pictured above has a counterpart in many of the agencies assisted through Human Development. Other kinds of projects funded deal with welfare rights, youth problems, bail funding and legal aid, housing and manpower development, job training and day care.



Mrs. Jessie Dee, director of the Corning Area Council on Alcoholism: "The program is not to identify alcoholics, but hopefully, through education, a person can decide himself if he does have a drinking problem." An \$800 grant went to this United Way agency, which gives a six-session course for persons arrested for drunken driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol. Steuben County noted 647 such arrests last year, Mrs. Dee said.