

Spanning the generations, one of the sisters who works as a nurse in the infirmary reaches out to one of the residents.



The Dream Beck



By the end of moving day last week, 10 Sisters of Mercy found themselves settled in their new rooms on the in-firmary floor at the Blossom Road Motherhouse.

It was a day of expectation — and tears. After all, the old infirmary had been home to many sisters over the past years, as Sister Mary Adelaide Major can testify. She has been in the infirmary for the past 20 of those years.

The infirmary patients have christened their new location Lourdes Hall. A plaque in the foyer reads:

'The Sisters of Mercy offer daily prayers of gratitude for all who have contributed in any way to provide this place of comfort and care for our aged and infirm."

- Renovation of the second floor of the McAuley Building at the Motherhouse was recently completed. An open house of the new quarters was held Dec. 11.

"It's the dream we've always wanted," said Sister Mary Florence Sullivan, congregation archivist. "We never really had a place where our nurses could give the sick sisters the attention they needed without inconvenience. It's mar-velous that, after all their years of service, the sisters can have all this comfort now²— not that they ever asked for it It's so beautiful a home that it makes them think of their

Sister Mary Gabriel Oster, one of the sisters in the in-

The move to new quarters gets underway

The Martin Martin Company

Lending a hand during cleanup day, about a week prior to the open house are, from left. Sisters Karen Kenrick, Virginia Sweeney, Rita Biel, and Roberta Rodenhouse. The sisters were polishing furniture in the dining room

firmary says "delighted " with the beautiful surroundings It's also very practical — "everything we have we'll be Another infirmary patient, Sister Mary Helen Casey,

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