

Sheen Foundation Extends Its Help

Corning — Not only does the Bishop Sheen Housing Foundation assist people in the Rochester area to obtain decent housing, through other organizations, it also helps housing needs across the diocese.

One such other organization is Community Progress, Inc., a non-profit organization formed in 1968 to assist low-income families in the greater Corning area to purchase, repair and maintain their homes.

The Sheen group's involvement with CPI started in 1973. CPI also obtains funds from the United Way, Program Funding, Inc., and private donations and in-kind contributions.

Among CPI's programs are:

New Construction, in which new homes, modest in size and design are constructed and offered for sale to families who cannot purchase under government or conventional programs. About two houses per year are produced.

Down Payment Grant or Loan in which lower income families who cannot meet Farmer's Home eligibility, and who are burdened with high rent payments or whose other housing choices are inadequate and substandard may apply for a grant to purchase a home on a land contract. The maximum grant or loan is \$2,000.

Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation in which families whose homes suffer from hazardous conditions or code violations may apply for repair assistance. Depending on need, materials or materials and labor necessary to effect corrections are donated.

Other programs include **Consumer Credit Counseling**, **Home Purchasing Counseling**, **Relocation Assistance**, **Home Repair Advice**, and a **Work-Experience Program**, in which CETA trainees are provided with an opportunity to learn the skills pertinent to the construction industry.

In the past year, Sheen foundation funds, through

CPI, assisted a family whose house was destroyed by fire. The family's annual income was \$5,644, and the insurance was insufficient to reconstruct the home.

A year ago, construction was begun on a new home for the family. The home was completed in July.

CPI was able to recover its investment, in this case, by constructing, at the same time, a second house, which was later sold at fair market value.

This mechanism allowed CPI to recover the cost of materials and some labor and some administrative costs, plus an excess to cover the grant given in the first construction.



Calendar

FAMILY MASS — 10 a.m., Sunday, April 1 for families of Bishop Kearney students in school cafeteria. Followed by continental breakfast. No reservations necessary.

THOMAS MERTON SOCIETY — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., March 29, Otto A. Shults Community Center, Nazareth College, to hear Sister Therese Lentfoehr, SDS, poet, friend of Merton and writer on his works; public, \$1.50 at door.

CHARISMATIC MASS — 8 p.m., Friday, April 6, Church of the Good Shepherd, 3264 East Henrietta Road. School chapel.

WOMEN'S MASS — Archconfraternity of the Holy Family of Our Lady of Victory — St. Joseph Church, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 1. Easter breakfast to follow at Holiday Inn, St. Paul St.

DESSERT PARTY — Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs annual dessert card party from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday, April 5, at Brighton Presbyterian Church, 1775 East Ave., Tickets, \$1.25 can be purchased at door as well as from federation members.

EASTMAN TROMBONE CHOIR — Free concert of music from 17th to 20th century, under direction of John Marcellus, 8 p.m.,

Tuesday, March 29, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St.
BOOKS SANDWICHED IN — Snapping: America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change, by Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman. Reviewed by Rabbi Judea Miller of Temple B'rith Kodesh, 12:12 p.m., Tuesday, April 3.

LATINO PLAY — The Autumn of Life, by Argentinian playwright Diana Raznovich, 8 p.m., Friday, April 6, GeVa Theater. Ticket reservations, 544-6047.

HISPANIC WORKSHOP — Workshop of the Hispanic Cultural Awareness Program of Rochester. Prof. Julio Torres, filmmaker, broadcaster, teacher, actor, educator. 10 a.m., Saturday, April 7, Mount Carmel Hall, 53 Ontario St. No registration fee.

EDUCATION FORUM — What Are Magnet Schools and Do They Work? Speakers, Jean Larson, director, Magnet Schools, City School District; Norman Gross, administrator Urban-Suburban Transfer Program; William Pugh, principal, World of Inquiry School. Noon, Thursday, April 5, Hochstein Music School Auditorium, 50 N. Plymouth Ave.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND — April 6-8. Also Spanish Speaking Marriage Encounter Weekend. Reservations, 716-3854762.

PREACHED RETREAT — For women at the Cenacle, 693 East Ave.; registration, March 30, retreat, March 30 to April 1. Reservations: Sister Shirley Kitagawa, 271-8755.

DIVORCE-SEPARATED — Northeast Region meeting, 7:30 p.m., April 1, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish Center, 4536 St. Paul Blvd. Public invited; new members welcome.

Stella Maris

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campsite, on East Lake Road, is "between two very sharp curves." He said that during the camping season the children have to cross the road in order to reach the waterfront facility. There are 12 crossings each day involving from 20-150 children at a time. The truck route goes directly past the camp.

Tette continued saying that the Livonia Swim program also uses the waterfront and 125-225 children are involved in that. He also expressed his concern for children living on East Lake Road who use camp facilities from time to time.

Doctor Donald Belcher, professor emeritus from Cornell University, told the board that he had conducted a study of East Lake Road. Belcher, who headed the Transportation Department at Cornell, said that the study showed East Lake Road to be "obsolete in terms of (modern) traffic use."

Belcher said that there were 170 "blind entrances" to cottages and homes along the proposed route and that the cars coming out of the drives would have to back out at least part of the way without being able to see oncoming traffic. The East Lake Road is very narrow and would only allow 12 inches to spare if two

trucks passed each other on the road, he said.

Lawrence Palvino, legal counsel for Kennis, said that although he did not come to the meeting "to speak against the good people who testified earlier," he found it curious that nothing had been done in regard to posting the road until the gravel hauling project was approved.

Palvino said that Town of Livonia vehicles use the road extensively as well as large milk trucks and other vehicles. He added that the gravel hauling would be over within the year, so it is not a permanent problem.

He said that if the Town

Board voted to adopt the ordinance he would be compelled to appeal the action in defense of his client. Palvino agreed that the "Model T" road was not ideal for gravel hauling but felt his client had the legal right to use it, as a taxpaying citizen.

Following the public hearing the Livonia Town Board decided to go into a special session to discuss and vote on the ordinance. After brief discussions the board adopted the town ordinance, 5-0.

Alumnae Dinner

The Nazareth Academy Alumnae Banquet is set for May 7 at Logan's Party House. Mrs. Eugene Akers is chairperson and class chairmen are now contacting the anniversary classes.

The Alumnae Association is trying to contact all graduates of the school and are requesting any alumna who did not receive a copy of the newsletter to send her name (including maiden name and class year) to the association at the school, 1001 Lake Ave.

Irish Festivities

St. Ann's Home and The Heritage residents participated in a St. Patrick's Day party sponsored by the Irondequoit Rotary and the Butler School of Dancers recently.

The Rotarians created a festive evening by presenting each resident with a green carnation corsage or boutonniere. The Seniors enjoyed a sing-a-long and a magic show performed by the "The Great Ardeen." Irish folk dancers from the Butler School also performed in the Bishop Kearney Auditorium to a capacity crowd. A St. Ann's release reports that a good time was had by all.

Deadline

For proper handling, all news releases and photographs must be received by the Courier-Journal by noon Thursday for the following week's edition.

Spina Bifida Award Given Courier-Journal

The Courier-Journal was one of several organizations to win Service Awards from the Greater Rochester Spina Bifida Association at ceremonies last Saturday night at the Marriott Inn.

The Service Awards are presented to associations or groups "that have rendered outstanding cooperation and support for the objectives" of the association.

The co-chairperson of the association, Mrs. Nancy Gullen, stated that "as one of our primary goals is to make the community aware of the birth defect spina bifida the Courier-Journal through its article "People First, Disability Second" published March 29, 1979, and the many other times throughout the year that articles have brought recognition to the Spina Bifida Association makes the staff of the Courier-Journal most deserving of our Service Award."

The "People First" piece was a centerfold feature with text by John Dash and photos by Susan McKinney.

Mrs. Gullen told the awards gathering that the association received "more than a hundred calls as result of the centerfold.

Carmen Viglucci, editor, accepted the award on behalf of the Courier-Journal.

The association's Gold Award "to a professional who has contributed information and/or implemented programs resulting in improved



Mrs. Gullen congratulates Courier-Journal editor Viglucci.

treatment of spina bifida" was presented to Assemblyman Andrew Virgilio of Brockport.

The Silver Award, "to a volunteer or recognized humanitarian, who by his efforts made an invaluable contribution to the association," was given to Thomas Fitzpatrick, the association's attorney.

The Beimler Award, to a member of the Spina Bifida Association "contributing meaningful results" went to Peggy Neufeglise.

Main speaker for the affair was Thomas O'Brien of the Massachusetts Office of Special Needs for the Massachusetts Bay Transport Authority. Confined to a wheelchair himself, O'Brien told of programs in his area aimed at alleviating the plight of handicapped and elderly in

transportation. He also spoke of legislation needed on the national scene to secure equal rights for the same groups.

Also awarded by the association was the Youth Group at St. Joseph's Parish in Penfield for its annual dance marathon which benefits spina bifida programs. Joseph Titus and Michelle Gullen accepted the award.

Martin Gullen, co-chairperson of the association, introduced the head table which included Dr. Joel Nitzkin, county health director; David W. Stewart, Rochester Blue Cross president; Henry Peters, Office of the Education of Children with handicapping conditions; Virgilion, and Rev. Bill Gaventa of Colgate/Rochester Divinity School, who delivered the invocation.

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