



Construction has begun on the Chanler House at Camp Stella Maris, that will house infirmary, bath and administrative offices.

Camp Improvements Begin; Completion Set for June

Camp Stella Maris has announced the start of a \$500,000 capital improvement campaign that will include constructing a new building on the camp grounds and the renovation of other existing facilities during the next two years.

According to Ray Tette, camp director, more than \$110,000 has been raised thus far with most of the money channeled toward the building of a two-story complex that will house bath and infirmary facilities as well as administrative offices.

"What it came down to," said Tette, "was that the state wasn't going to let us open unless the facilities were upgraded."

Raising funds was not an easy job, Tette said. One woman, Mrs. Gertrude Chanler of Geneseo (after whom the structure will be named) was willing to donate \$20,000, "as long as we could find someone to match that offer," said Tette.

Not long after, another couple, who wished to remain anonymous, offered \$25,000 and the wheels began to turn on the project. Now with the backing of the diocese, Tette anticipates the structure to



Members of the new Board of Directors at the camp are: seated, from left, Elizabeth Flynn, Carol Weaver and Kathy Gullo, secretary. Standing, from left, Tom Bell, Joe Regal, vice president, Charles Bayer, Al Schum, treasurer, Jim Gullo, president, Peter Wambach, Judy Wambach, Jerry Coder and Tom Weaver. Absent from photo: Father Thomas Valenti, Richard Agostinelli and Gloria LaChase.

reach completion around the first of June. Dedication ceremonies for the new Chanler House have been set for June 12.

Summer sessions at Camp Stella Maris begin on July 3.

"It was inevitable that something had to be done," said Tette, who pointed out that the camp is about to open its 57th season this year.

According to Tette, the remaining monies will go toward "renovating cabins, sight improvements, maybe some land acquisition, and other needed equipment."

Other monies will be collected through two other fund-raising activities: an auction of donated goods and services on June 4, and the annual Fall Benefit Dinner in October.

Conference Urges State: Send Funds Where Needed

Albany — Human need should be the touchstone for determining legislative priorities, according to the 1983 Legislative Program issued by the State Catholic Conference.

Speaking for the eight Roman Catholic dioceses in the state in the field of public affairs, the conference annually lists the top legislative goals which it believes government can accomplish to enhance life and living conditions in the state.

According to the program developed by the Public Policy Committee of the conference, both the legislative and executive branches of government must examine state resources and decide to use public funds first in those areas where human needs are greatest.

A copy of the legislative program is sent to each legislator as well as each department chief in the executive branch. The

conference's legislative goals are developed through a wide consultative process and focus on human needs, emphasizing assistance to the poor, to those who are dependent on others for life and health, and to families in need.

Noting that Church and state are "co-partners" in providing many human services to state residents, the conference looks at seven different areas of human need and makes recommendations for legislative action in each one. The seven are: social concerns, economic and income security, protection of

CWC Plans Lenten Recollection Day

Father Benedict Ehmann, well known liturgist and speaker, will direct the Catholic Women's Club annual Day of Recollection, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the Cenacle Center for Spiritual Renewal.

Dinner will be served, and Mass will be celebrated and ashes distributed.

Reservations are made by calling Mrs. Rita Kramer, 377-4014, or the CWC office, 275-9173, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., before Feb. 11. Offering for the day is \$8.

Cardinals Elevated In 'Secret' Ritual

By Nancy Frazier

Vatican City (NC) — The 18 men that Pope John Paul II elevated to the College of Cardinals Feb. 2 actually became cardinals before publicly receiving the red skull caps and four-cornered hats symbolizing their new status.

The real elevation took place at a so-called "secret consistory" in the Vatican's consistory hall immediately before the public ceremony in the Paul VI Audience Hall.

When each of the new cardinals received from the hands of a Vatican messenger the "biglietto" or official notice of his elevation, he became a cardinal.

The secret consistory, to which only members of the College of Cardinals are admitted, also featured a Latin-language address by Pope John Paul which hinted that the college will be consulted more often in the future on "weighty matters" which affect the Church.

"It has happened more often in recent times that members of the sacred college have been called into assembly," the pope said. "Hence it is that the importance of this venerable institution is increased and

outstanding aid is offered to me for handling weighty matters for the benefit of the Church."

During the secret consistory, Pope John Paul also confirmed the appointment of 78-year-old Belgian Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenburg as camerlengo (chamberlain) of the college and gave his assent to recent episcopal elections by the synod of the Coptic Catholic Church.

When the secret consistory was officially proclaimed closed, archbishops, bishops and abbots were admitted to the consistory hall for the petitioning of the palliums — the requests submitted by recently appointed metropolitan archbishops for the white wool scarves worn in certain ceremonies as a symbol of their authority and their union with the pope.

Pope John Paul agreed to the petitions presented by or in behalf of the 18 heads of

metropolitan sees around the world.

The presentation of the palliums was to be made Feb. 3 by Argentinian Cardinal Umberto Mozzoni, protodeacon of the College of Cardinals, in a ceremony in the Vatican's Matilde Chapel.

Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Bishops, presented a petition on behalf of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, the only American among the 18 new cardinals.

Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati presented his own petition for the pallium.

Although Cardinal Bernardin had previously received a pallium as Archbishop of Cincinnati, church law required that he receive another because of his transfer last July to a new metropolitan see, Chicago.

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