



Federal Aid: First Fruits

By WILLIAM PARADISE
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(This is the seventh article in a series on education arranged by the Catholic Educational Congress. The series offers a forum for presentation of issues vital to Catholic education.)

The spring of 1966 in the classrooms of our Diocesan Schools has seen the injection of valuable new programs for students throughout the Diocese. Educationally, the future has taken on a brighter hue for thousands of Catholic school children.

These are the children participating in the benefits of the \$1.3 billion Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965.

Remedial reading in Elmira; speech therapy in Auburn; scores of books and audio-visual materials in Geneva and Horseheads; social and psychological services and special language programs in Rochester are but a few of the ways in which the \$6.5 million for special services and the \$600,000 for library resource improvement are being put to work by school officials.

Moreover, specific kinds of projects are not exclusive to any single city or town. With the greatest emphasis upon reading improvement, programs similar to each other are being introduced daily to the 317,000 children living throughout the 12-county area of the Diocese. Local school districts, working from guidelines furnished by the Congress, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the State Education Department are now moving ahead in the implementation of a wide range of compensatory, remedial, preventive, enrichment and general educational projects.

Represented in all of these dramatic efforts is the federal government's first major involvement in aid to the nation's elementary and secondary school children. Even more significantly this assistance is extended to the educational needs of a child regardless of the nature of the school in which he is enrolled—public, private or parochial.

ESEA thus marks a growing awareness that society in the interest of its own welfare and sustenance cannot afford to educate well only a segment of its populace, that no one is to be excluded from new learning and developmental opportunities simply because he chooses to exercise a constitutional right—the free practice of his religion.

ESEA marks, too, the important realization on the part of the American people that education is becoming the hope of justice. It is seen that a better skilled, better informed and more highly aspiring youth holds in large measure the key to the solution of this country's immense social ills.

Monsignor William M. Roche, Superintendent of Diocesan schools, in commenting on this legislation said: "There is hardly a child in the Diocese who will not soon be benefitting in some way from these federal assistance programs. But insofar as we are just beginning to take full advantage of these fine opportunities we look forward to a continued and effective cooperation between public and Catholic education. The dividends of our mutual efforts will be in terms of fuller and more productive lives for all our children."



"JUST LIKE THIS," encourages Mrs. Ann Scholl, speech therapist, as she assist youngster at St. Francis School in Auburn. School principal, Mother St. Roseline, R.J.M. is interested on-looker.



WATCHING PUPILS INTENTLY for their reaction to her question during a remedial reading class at St. Boniface is Mrs. Ellarae Bracker.



COUNSELING service is provided at Corpus Christi school by psychologist Robert Howe.



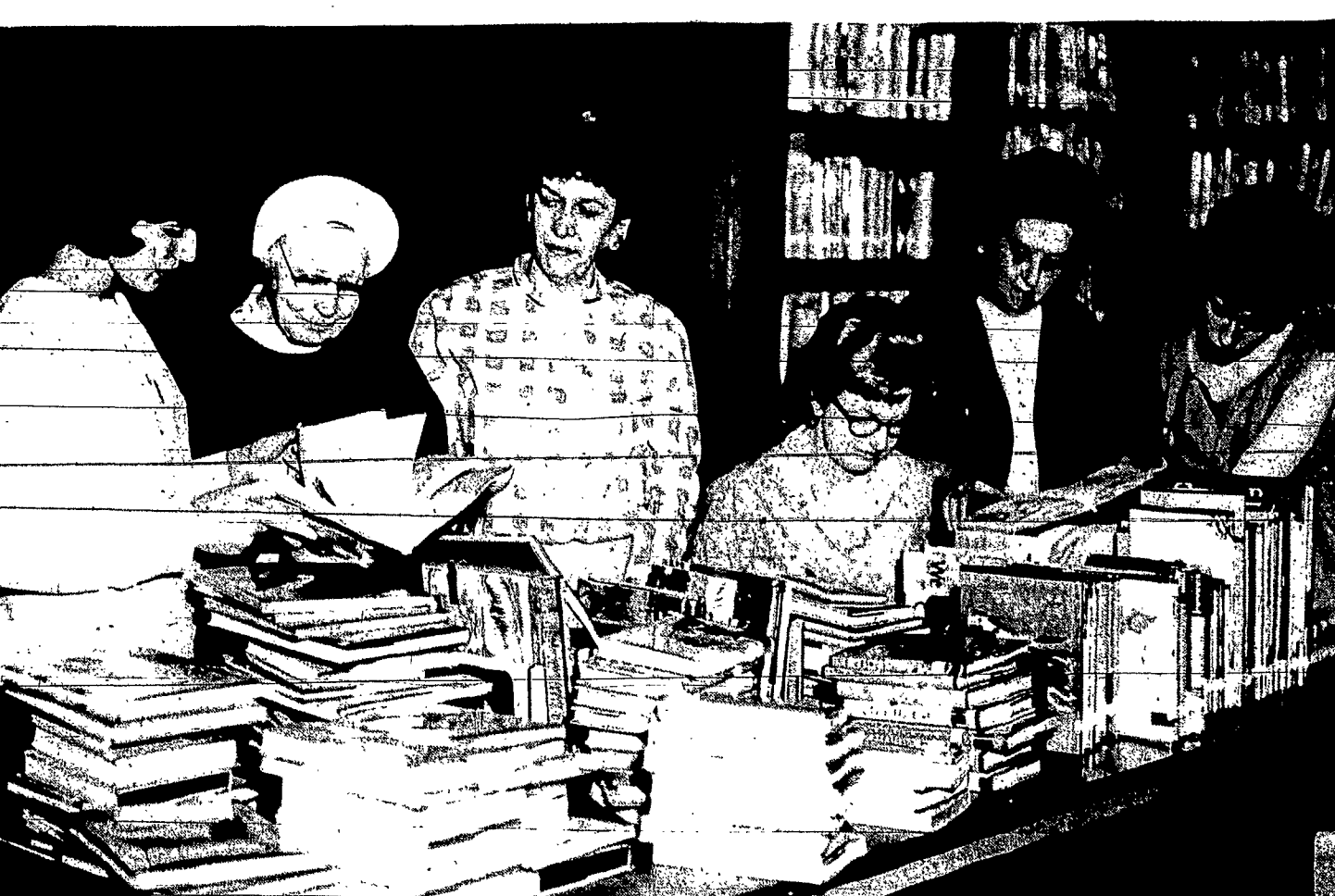
AT THE ZOO, Miss Kathleen Wagner, second grade teacher at Immaculate Conception school, answers questions of her charges who are intrigued by the sights. This was a field trip to the Seneca Park Zoo.



MIRRORS HELP OUT when Miss Margaret Delaportas, speech therapist, is working with a pupil. This scene was taken at SS. Peter and Paul school.



DISCUSSING the Social and Psychological Services Project are Arthur Connors, Senior social worker, and Sister M. Michella, S.S.J., at St. Bridget's School.



'SORTING NEW BOOKS received at library of Holy Family school, Auburn are, from left: Mrs. John Maffa, Sister M. Columba, librarian; Mrs. Louis Shambo, Mrs. William Muldoon, Mrs. Leonard Green and Mrs. William Quattrocchio, members of Title I library team.

'Stop the World' Lyrical, Witty

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" (currently at the Regent) is a highly enjoyable translation to the screen of Anthony Newley's sparkling stage success.

Universal in theme, "Stop the World" depicts the triumphs and tribulations of an amoral, though endearing, opportunist called Littlechap. The fantasy character is evoked by a miming clown in a deserted arena. Gradually the rest of the troupe join in bringing Littlechap's world to life.

Newley both directed the show and starred as Littlechap on the stage. Midway through the London run, a vigorous young performer, Tony Tanner, stepped into Newley's role when the latter left to open the show on Broadway.

In the motion picture production, Tanner again plays Littlechap, while Elliott Martin, a radiant, youthful comedian, takes the multiple parts of his long-suffering wife, Evie, and his international girlfriends.

The picture achieves a lively animated effect by combining an exceptionally lyrical score with a wry, witty and droll script. Among the sixteen songs that interlace the story of Littlechap's climb to power and prestige are "What Kind of Fool Am I?" "Once in a Lifetime" and "Gonna Build a Mountain." —Hogie Jameson.

High Schools' Music Festival

Some 1,300 young musicians will take part in the 19th Annual All-High Music Festival Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. at Highland Park Bowl.

The Festival, sponsored by The Times-Union and Democrat and Chronicle, will feature a band concert by the schools on Friday night. They are: Edison, East, West, Franklin, Monroe, Charlotte, Madison, Jefferson, and Marshall. The coordinator for the band program is Karl Van Hoesen, Senior Consultant in Music.

County schools participating in the choral concert on Saturday night are Brighton, East Rochester, Penfield, Spencerport, Cardinal Mooney, and Bishop Kearney. Choral coordinator is Dr. Austin H. Truitt, Music Director of Brighton School District No. 1.

Area Girl Wins Defense Grant

Washington, D.C. — Miss Katherine Anne Ashenburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Ashenburg, 105 Gregory Hill Road, Rochester, N.Y., has accepted a National Defense Graduate Fellowship for three years, leading to the Ph.D. degree in English from the George Washington University. Miss Ashenburg is a candidate for the A.B. degree in June at Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Purpose of the National Defense Fellowship Program is to assist graduate students preparing to teach in the Nation's colleges and universities.

A consistent Dean's List student, Miss Ashenburg is a member of the Literary Society on campus. She is a 1963 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Rochester.

Exhibit and Lectures
Salmon (NC) — Redemptorist priests have organized a permanent exhibition here and a series of lectures by religious superiors on the Second Vatican Council.



LOUISE WILSON, Women on station WHAM: 9:10 day; 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Now that the open season travel, both at home and abroad, is here you may come some suggestions the line of bon voyage gifts or travel aids you may buy for yourselves. From our recent visit to England, Europe both pleasant and memorable.

Of course, you can't travel without those paper towels which do a perfumed and a clean-up job. Another item is now available in spot removers impregnated with individually packaged. The ones we used successfully are, called POOF, work beautifully as if by There are probably other products known by names.

Still in the good department are individual shine papers, foil-wrapped once and tossed away. Don't guard their need. Many now charge seventy-five for the shoes you once outside your door in thing to find them beamed shined without any extra in the old days.

Other gifts many vacationers will welcome are travel rosaries in pretty flowered cases. Battery-operated sine currents vary in different countries. Complete cosmetic kits including one by Estee Lauder made in a previous previous column. Include, surprise, a washcloth, hotels both here in A and abroad do not furnish necessity.

Scarf hats to help keep hair looking its best hair appointments are grooming aids since its times difficult on a tight tie to get your hair done as you do at home selection in various colors serve both a pretty and cal purpose and will pay without taking hardly an in an already crowded suitcase. Head coverings are required in many, pear churches. But bar are frowned upon. Betts a sweater!

Men's shirts, undershirts of wash and dry are so greatly improved to be completely satisfied even the fussiest male.

Other travel necessities your consideration may a set of converters and plugs complete in kits in technical outlets and current from country to country not stamped, of course, glasses including the ve nationally styled which first, look strange at home they're widely seen on a tinent.

We took two pairs of a spare in case of loss, paired after six days on board ship of ever them. But we did. The come out at last. London at that! If you lucky indeed some luxury friends may send champagne or flowers for you or hotel room.

One of our very best friends in New York City.

Memor

Prayers for those who their lives in the defense of their country were given earnest petitions for peace solemn Memorial Day service at Sacred Heart Church last Monday (May 30).

Bishop Kearney offered Requiem Mass for departed soldiers, and a Rochester chaplain, Col. John P. of the U.S. Air Force gave sermon.

Father Albert urged Cathedral congregation members several groups pray in their Memorial Day.

"Those who have made the supreme sacrifice," Hon. ready by a grateful nation, "may they be remembered more by the angels in heaven."

—Those who have been killed and injured in battle they may be restored to returned to their homes.

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