TV IN TEACHING is subject of discussion between Sister Ruth Agnes, one of the Diocesan Supervisors of the Schools Office, and John Porter, executive director of the Rochester Area Television Association. TV camera is located at the RAETA studios, from which area educational programs are beamed.

CEC Education Through TV To Expand This Fall

(In this final article on education, The Catholic Educational Congress delves into the possibilities of educational TV in Rochester. The CEC researcher puts six questions to John Porter, executive director of the Rochester Area Television Association (RAETA), and general manager of Channel 21, designated for educational use in this area.)

1st question: Mr. Porter, what plans are ahead for Channel 21 this fall?

Answer: Beginning in the third week of September, The RAETA operation of Channel 21 will be beaming programs geared to educate and stimulate students. We hope to make learning fun for pupils from kindergarten through the high school level. The children who sit in a classroom equipped with Ultra High Frequency (UHF) television will have a whole new range of visual teaching open to them.

2nd question: Could you give us an idea of the content of the RAETA programs?

Answer: For classroom use, the daily schedule will be from 9 to 11 mornings, 1 to 3 afternoons.

A sample morning schedule might include:

- A half hour on American literature, from Franklin to Frost, for grades 11-12.
- 15 minutes on writing creatively at the junior high level.
- A basic science demonstration for third graders.
- 15 minutes of group choral work, to supplement the regular music curriculum.

A similar varied program would be on from 1-3 p.m.

But that's not the end. There will be evening programs of general interest to adults, in the arts, public affairs, etc. It will also include vital in-service training programs for the teachers themselves.

3rd question: What technical facilities will be needed to receive these educational TV programs?

Answer: Any TV set manufactured after May of 1964 already has the equipment needed to receive Channel 21. A special adapter will convert an older set to UHF easily and inexpensively.

If the school is in the Grade A coverage area (all of Monroe County and many surrounding areas are) then receivers located in each classroom with a UHF tuning dial and loop antenna should be able to receive the programs. In some cases, outside antennas will be needed on top of school buildings because of terrain or other interference problems.

It is expected that the transmitter station now being installed on Rochester's Pinnacle Hill will enable the RAETA programs to reach Seneca Falls in the east, Dansville in the South and Batavia in the West.

4th question: Many parents and educators want to know — will the schools really use this service?

Answer: In the Rochester area, both public and parochial schools have made extensive use of the very limited instructional program schedule RAETA has broadcast over commercial stations during the past few years.

In a recent survey of those schools presently receiving study materials, RAETA discovered that in the parochial schools alone over 8,000 children were making regular use of the eight-in-school series now broadcast. Over 8,500 additional students were sometimes using these same programs.

Within the coverage area of the commercial stations, a total of 82,000 public, private, and parochial school students made use of RAETA's in-school telecasts on a "sometime" or "regular" basis. We expect that figure to increase dramatically when Channel 21 goes on the air this fall.

5th question: Since there will be no commercial advertising, how will the station be financed?

Answer: People of the Rochester area can be proud of the fact that in supplying the necessary funding to construct and equip the Channel 21 station, $430,000 was received in cash or pledges from industrial and business firms, foundations and individuals, which was raised in a relatively short time. This was a tremendous vote of confidence in educational television's potential to serve schools and adults.

6th question: Will there be a large investment needed to purchase receiving sets, etc., in our Catholic schools which don't have them.

Answer: Without getting into specifics, I would say that if a school is ready to make a commitment to use this medium, it must have the facilities to use the programs well.

If the plan is to be successful, the sets must be used extensively and with the proper technical facilities. This includes well - tuned and strategically placed receivers.

For example, to use one receiver for two grades of 90 children together, will not do the job. It might do more harm than good, in fact, in terms of the rising boredom of children too far away from the set to see the picture properly.

If the school is forced to start at a lower level of investment in terms of receivers, antennae, etc., the program should be used only by a limited number of grades.

A Suggestion

As a commentary on the problem of financing the receiving equipment, the CEC researcher adds:

The Courier Journal of June 10 reported the results of a survey released at the annual meeting of the National Catholic Education Association in Chicago. Among strong trends noted that in Catholic schools were "the use of educational television in dead earnest" and the fact that the percentage of laymen serving on diocesan school boards had tripled in the past three years. Might not this be the perfect spot where the efforts of lay people within a parish could be used effectively?

CEC has learned that at Sacred Heart Cathedral school, a start has been made. Early this year, an interested parent gathered information concerning the number of sets needed, the cost involved at lot price, suggested the possibility of joining with other parishes to furthur reduce this cost, and even came up with ways to finance the investment.

The report was introduced to the executive committee of the Home-School Association. After enthusiastic approval by that group the information was presented to a Home-School meeting. Several parents volunteered to serve on a laymen's committee with Eugene Zimmer as chairman.

Mr. Zimmer, of 89 Selye Terrace, (GL 8-6784) will be glad to discuss with any interested group his committee's findings, as well as the possibility of quantity buying with other schools.

Practical implementation of the educational TV program could seem to be a worthy project for any parish school board or Home-School Association.

Radio, TV, Threat, Challenge to Churches

(By Religious News Service)

In an age when the world is "saturated with communications," a key lesson broadcasters may have to learn is "restraint," a prominent Protestant theologian advised an international gathering of church and commercial radio and television specialists recently in New York.

"Sometimes the communicator must learn to shut up and let his victims think," said Dr. Roger L. Shinn, dean of instruction and professor of Applied Christianity at New York's Union Theological Seminary as he addressed the first North American Assembly of the World Association for Christian Broadcasting.

The theologian's remarks pointed up the rapidly accelerating involvement of religious groups in the use of mass broadcasting media and at the same time underscored the increasingly introspective attitude exhibited among churchmen toward their own as well as secular radio-television projects.

Both the threat and the challenge of the situation were cited by Dr. Shinn to the international Protestant group as he stated that the current "communications revolution" can either "pound our people into dull insensibility . . . achieve a mass of robots . . . (or) create for the first time in history a society of informed, thoughtful citizens . . ."

In an address along the same general line, with remarks specifically pointed to religious broadcasters, Father Gilbert V. Hartke, head of the drama department at the Catholic University of America, told a Catholic Communications Seminar in San Francisco that in a time of generally mediocre television programming, churches have an obligation to prepare their audiences for a higher grade of viewing fare.

Father Hartke admonished the participants in the seminar — held under the sponsorship of the National Catholic Welfare Conference information bureau and the Catholic Broadcasters Association — that religious broadcasters must concentrate "on the basic values that are being communicated to see whether or not they are in conformity to the witness you should be proclaiming . . . Instead of having a negative, cautious attitude towards your work and the morality of its undertakings, try to select the material which, because it is good television, will also make man a little closer to God."

Since the day when religious broadcasting was confined largely to radio dissemination of Sunday services and the sermons of air-wave evangelists, churches have stepped boldly into radio and television programming. And, in tempo with the ecumenical movement, recent years have seen a variety of spearheading interreligious projects. In this country, there has been a proliferation of such ventures as:

An "Ideas in Focus" broadcast each Sunday in San Antonio, Tex., featuring Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy; production of weekly series of religious news and feature programs by Protestant and Roman Catholic seminaries in Dayton, Ohio; a joint Massachusetts Council of Churches-Archdiocese of Boston television series called "Tangled World"; Protestant, Catholic and Jewish sponsorship of spot commercials aimed at viewers out of regular touch with church or synagogue.

Also, in April, a special closed circuit television program on the practice of ecumenism at the "grassroots" level — sponsored by the National Councils of Catholic Men and Women with cooperation from the National Council of Churches and American Jewish Committee — was viewed by interreligious audiences over 110 stations.

CATHOLIC DIOCESES of late have taken ambitious forward steps in the use of television for educational purposes.

In Boston, the archdiocese sold its UHF facilities which had been beaming educational programs during morning hours as well as operating commercially and plans a new 2,500 megacycle educational TV system for parochial schools. The New York archdiocese purchased RCA's color television broadcast equipment at the New York World's Fair for use in a proposed closed circuit educational system. Educational TV will be launched in the St. Paul archdiocese in 1966-67, and in Rockville Centre, N.Y., construction will start next March on diocesan studios and transmitters.

The broadening scope of religious involvement in the broadcasting media has been seen, too, in such special series for children as the National Lutheran Council's "Light Time" and the Lutheran Church in America's "Davey and Goliath"; in the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation's planned series probing the "Christian point of view" on social problems; in the "God is Alive" color TV spot announcements prepared by the United Presbyterian Church. The latter venture is intended to create the some high response as was elicited by the singing commercials created by Stan Freberg which asked such questions as "Doesn't it get a little lonely out there on that limb — without Him?"

Words of caution to church broadcasters from secular communications specialists have included a suggestion by Hans-Juergen Schultz of South-German Radio, Stuttgart, that unskilled use of the media by some religious bodies may be creating "some kind of anonymous church."

Speaking to a communications conference sponsored by the National and World Councils of Churches in New York, he added: "The church sends its message into the world, but it cannot accompany it personally . . . this gives rise to a tremendous number of influences resulting from Christian speaking which cannot be assessed . . ."

An elaboration on that theme came from Dr. G. D. Wiebe, dean of the Boston University School of Public Communication, at the recent World Association of Christian Broadcasting assembly. He declared that while mass media communication can be highly effective when used within a given culture it is likely to create confusion when used between cultures.

"A very specific thing — a rickshaw, a blow gun, a wrist watch, a wooden shoe — can be rather accurately perceived through media messages," Dr. Wiebe said, "But an ideology is a way of life and it must, I think, be learned or perfected or modified in the living of it . . . We court trouble, as communicators, when we project symbols beyond the boundaries of shared experience . . ."

Through both participation and observation, the churches today appear to be heeding the advice of Dr. Shinn, who called on communicators to "learn all the tricks of the trade and invent some new ones . . . increasingly discover that communication is a key, a dominating symbol, to help us understand ourselves, our society, our very universe."

"Everywhere," he added, "the processes of life and matter depend upon communication. In a profound sense they are communication. In the beginning and forever is the Word . . . The Word made deed, the Word made flesh, the Word refreshing and enlivening our world—this is the content of our life and faith."

Teacher Cited For Excellence

A former Rochesterian, Joseph F. Vorbeck, was recently presented an award for "excellence in teaching" by the department of Aviation Technology at Purdue University. He is chairman of the flight section of that department.

Vorbeck's award was one of the two first awards ever made in the department's program to improve the quality of instruction.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vorbeck of Watsontown, Pa., Vorbeck is a graduate of Holy Family School and Aquinas Institute in Rochester.

Canada Shrines Pilgrimage Set

The 16th annual pilgrimage to the Canadian shrines and Vermont will be held on Monday, Aug. 1 to Saturday, Aug. 6.

Shrines to be visited include: Our Lady of the Cape, St. Anne de Beaupre, St. Joseph's Oratory and Isle La Motte, Vt.

Director is Mrs. Selina DeRycke, 8 Elm St., Newark, N.Y. (Phone DE 1-3859). All reservations and fare must be in by July 7.

Mrs. Osborne Named Head

Union Springs—Mrs. Clinton Osborne was elected president of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Michael's Church in Union Springs recently at a picnic-meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Waldron.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Paul Herrling, vice president; Mrs. Keith Brightman, secretary, and Mrs. Clifford Waldron, treasurer.

An ice cream social will be held in July at the home of Mrs. Carlton West and a food sale is being planned for August with Mrs. Kenneth Fitzgerald and Mrs. Marion Davis, co-chairmen. Mrs. West will be chairman of the social.

Christian Brothers

Rome —(NC)— Brother Bertrand Leo, F.S.C., of New York was elected the Christian Brothers' assistant superior for the United States at the community's general chapter here.

Family Prayer Leaflets Free

A leaflet of prayers to be said by families is available from Franciscan Father Benjamin Kuhn, St. Bernardine of Siena Friary, Loudonville, N.Y. Five copies of the leaflet will be sent free to those who send Father Kuhn a self-addressed stamped envelope. Leaflets are available in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Gaelic, Portuguese and Polish.

Nun Teaches Catechism on TV

Washington —(NC)— "It's just teaching catechism," said Sister Marie, of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, as she described the work of the Sisters in the Midland-Odessa area in Texas. But it is teaching catechism with a difference—with a television camera zeroing in on the Sister and students.

"The camera really sneaks in as though there weren't any walls and shows the whole world what we are doing," Sister Marie said. And she enjoys it, and the results coming from this open-to-the-world technique. She was in Washington recently to accept for the community of Sisters a grant from the Carta Foundation.

The catechetical - television program begins its fourth year June 6 on KMID-TV, Midland-Odessa, Tex. It started three years ago when it was realized that the Sisters couldn't possibly reach all the children — 11,341 on the CCD of students to be taught in the San Angelo diocese with 42,000 square miles of territory.

The program is a regular catechetical class. As Sister Marie says, "We are a catechetical community. We are trained to teach religion, and we are used to this sort of thing."

They were not accustomed to the response they got from programs of "ecumenical dialogue," as she describes them. One teacher was watching a class on television when an insurance man came to the door to collect a premium.

"Would you mind sitting down and waiting till this program is over?" she asked. "I don't want to miss it."

After the program was over the man said, "I am just amazed at all I learned. I didn't know that Catholics taught this." And this comment was echoed by other Protestant viewers.

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WHAT MEDICINES DO IN THE HANDS OF PRIESTS AND SISTERS

Remember when you had measles as a child? Well, the Public Health Service predicts that measles will be nearly eradicated from most areas of the U. S. A. in 1967, since some 12 million American children are now vaccinated against the disease. It's a triumph for modern medicine. . . . Meanwhile, in torrid southern India our native priests and Sisters are using medicine with great success to fight Hansen's disease (leprosy). The world has 15 million lepers, and only $8.50 will buy 10,000 Dapsone 'miracle' tablets (enough for 43 lepers for one year). Still, our priests and Sisters never have enough. Here's your chance to give them a hand. . . . Mark your gift "Lepers" in any amount ($1,000, $500, $250, $100, $50, $25, $15, $8.50), and mail it today in thanks that you are well. The victims you help will pray for you, and God will hear their prayers.

GIVE YOURSELF A LIFT

Can medicines bring people close to God? . . . There was not one Catholic in the village of Wirur, northern India, when native Sisters of the Destitute opened a little clinic there. Last Christmas 40 Hindus were baptized. . . . The village now has a priest and two catechists, but they are living in a shed. $800 will build a house for all three, and only $1,800 will build a permanent chapel. Give the house or chapel (or both) in your loved ones' memory, in honor of your favorite saint? Have a share in the joy of doing good!

A PRIVATE THOUGHT

We ask you to forgive us for the wastefulness of people of wealth, Archbishop Hermann Schaufele of Freiburg (Germany) told a gathering of garbage and trash collectors. . . . How much food and clothing do you waste in a year? Only $35 will buy a plow for a hungry farmer in India, giving his family twice as much food.

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CLASS A, Section

Alice of Wonderland in Paris
And Now Miguel
Around the World Under the Sea
Battle of the Bulge
Beau Geste
Bible, The
Billie the Kid vs. Dracula
Birds Do It
Bolshoi Ballet, The
Born Free
Bremen Town Musicians, The
Capture That Capsule
Cat, The
Day of Drums
Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title
Evening with Royal Ballet, The
Fantomas
Flight of The Phoenix
Ghost and Mr. Chicken, The
Gospel According to St. Matthew, The
*Greatest Story Ever Told

*This film is recommend entertainment.

CLASS A, Section 2

Alphabet Murders, The
An Eye For An Eye
Apache Uprising
Assault on a Queen
Atlantis, the Lost Continent
Big Hand for the Little Lady, A
Big TNT Show, The
Blindfold
Bounty Killer, The
Boy Cried Murder, The
Bridge to the Sun
Die, Monster, Die
Dracula, Prince of Darkness
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine
Doctor Zhivago
Frankie and Johnny
Frantic
Glass Bottom Boat, The
Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster

CLASS A, S

Ada
Alphaville
Arabesque
Armored Command
Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number
Breakfast at Tiffany's
Bunny Lake is Missing
Cast a Giant Shadow
Chase, The
Claudelle Inglish
Couch, The
Dirty Game, The
Do Not Disturb
Friend of the Family
Girl Getters, The
Great Spy Chase
Great War, The
Harper
He Who Must Die
Hustler, The
Hotel Paradiso
Idol, The
Inside Daisy Clover
Italiano Brava Gente (Ital.)
Johnny Tiger
King and Country
King Rat

Class A, Section 4—Wh require caution and so uninformed against wro

Anatomy of a Marriage
Anatomy of a Murder
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Collector, The
Cool World, The
Darling
Devil's Wanton
Divorce Italian Style
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life
Eclipse
8½
Flame and the Fire
Girl with the Green Eyes
Hill, The
Important Man
Intruder

CLAS

Agent for H.A.R.M.
Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders
Beach Ball
Blood and Black Lace
Blue Max, The
Boeing Boeing
Casanova 70
Cincinnati Kid, The
City of Fear
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Voodoo
Dementia 13
Desert Raven—Attied
Devil and the Ten Commandments
Duel at Diabolo
Diary of a Chambermaic
Eva
Fine Madness, A
From Russia with Love
Girls on the Beach
Group, The
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
How To Stuff a Wild Bikini
Irma La Douce

Affair of the Skin, An
Balcony, The
Circle of Love
Cleopatra
Cold Wind in August
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Mare
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels
Jules and Jim
Kiss Me Stupid
Knife in the Water
La Fuga
La Mandragola
Lady Chatterly's Lover