

Catholic Pupils Share U.S. Fund Aid

By JOAN MANCUSO

Operation Upgrade and the in-service program, two new summer projects, are only two results of the U.S. Education Act of 1965. Educational material also—books, globes, film strips, etc.—are arriving daily at Rochester schools.

At a recent interview, William Paradise from the Diocesan Schools Office explained Title I and Title II of the Education Act. "Title I, the largest part in money apportionment, is directed educationally to the disadvantaged children living in the five million urban centers and inner cities throughout the country.

"Title I provides for therapeutic, health, welfare, remedial, and instructional services," he said. At the present time, the eleven inner city Catholic schools are being taken care of under Title I.

Under Title II of the law, library services and resources have been increased with an allotment of \$1.75 for each child in the country. This effort to improve library facilities has been made because a report in the Congressional findings stated that 66 per cent of the nation's schools, lacked library facilities. The percentage of elementary schools alone was 70 per cent.

Twenty-three Catholic city schools (not inner city schools) will receive Title II benefits.

The Catholic high schools receive an allotment under Title II from their local school district. The Rochester city school district receives the largest amount—\$1.9 million—under Title I.

Six million dollars has been assigned to all the diocesan schools. The local public school district purchases books and then loans them to the children enrolled in the private schools.

Paradise then asserted the principal objective of the Education Act to help children to become capable American citizens regardless of which school they are enrolled in. "Child and loan," he pointed out, "are the critical words."

A Title I project called Operation Upgrade, which started on June 28 and will end on August 18, is an "effort on behalf of the city school district to provide special instructional and counseling classes to children in both public and private schools who have fallen behind in their school grades and who are categorically below their present levels and who need to catch up, and also it (Operation Upgrade) is intended for those not behind their grade level, but falling, their subjects repeatedly," explained Paradise.

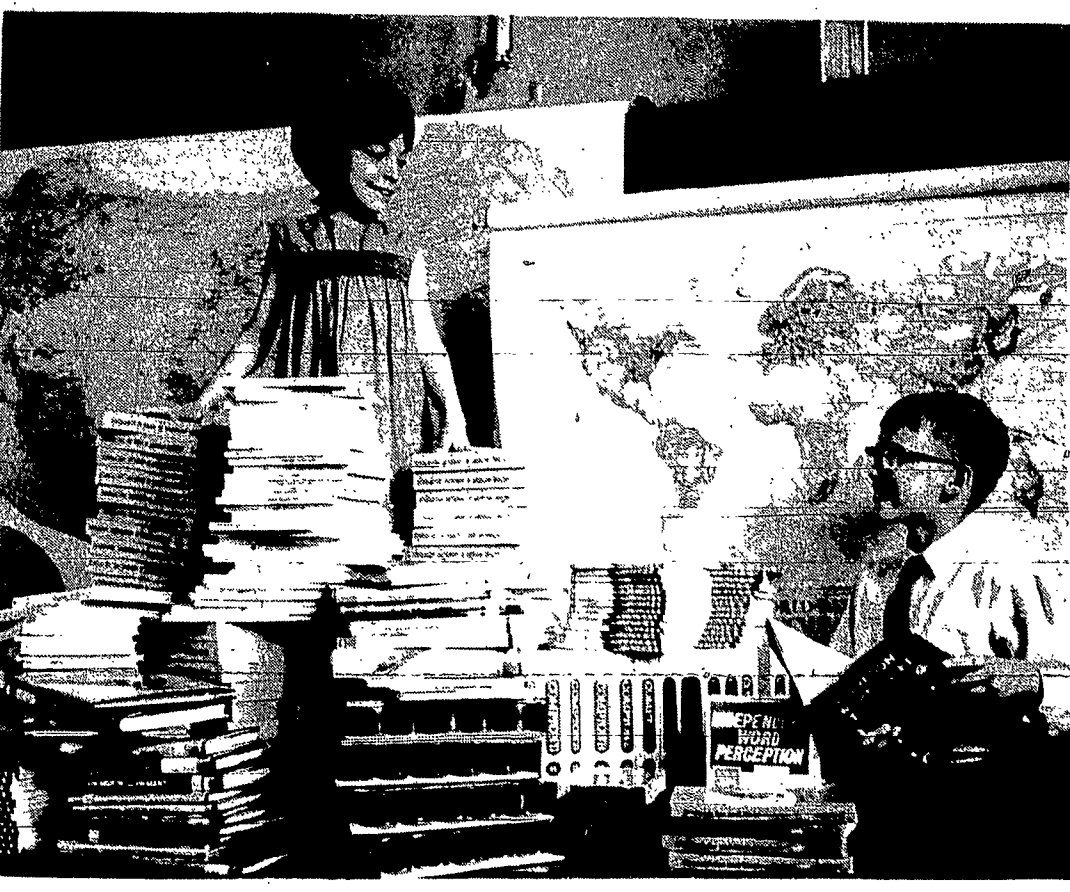
The aim of the project is to increase the motivation of the children, to free them from learning frustrations, to love them in school, and to prevent them from being drop-out statistics, he stated.

In addition, two summer workshops will be carried on under the new in-service program for teachers under Title I. The two-week workshop in August will be exclusively for both public and private inner city school teachers and specifically for teachers just beginning to teach in inner city schools. The Catholic schools will send thirty-three teachers to the workshop.

The second workshop is part of the in-service instructional and materials project. Under this program, one teacher from each public and Catholic inner city school will participate in a workshop "designed to further acquaint them to the values and methods in working with audio-visual aids; they in turn will take back to the very practical knowledge from the workshop to their respective faculties at the school at which they teach."

This project will fully prepare the teachers "for the adequate use of the materials and equipment which are provided for the benefit of the children under this federal legislation," Paradise added.

Although the 1965 Education Act is an historic advancement in federal aid to private as well



Lisa Montesana and Douglas Houck view books, maps and film strips recently acquired at the Sacred Heart Cathedral school library as a result of federal funds allocated for pupils in parochial schools. Accompanying article explains local application of 1965 U.S. school aid law.

as public schools, one limitation has asked Congress for a nationwide 15 per cent cutback in funds from Title I of the law in order to use the money to help Indian and migrant workers' children. Under this proposal, there is no increase in funds for the total apportionment for Title I. One outcome of the fund reduction would be the loss of \$250,000 for the city of Rochester thereby curtailing some services for the children.

Concluding his comments, Paradise expressed his appreciation for the "fine spirit of cooperation that exists here in the city of Rochester between the public and Catholic school systems with respect to the ESEA programs."

Recently, President Johnson

VISTA Program Seeks Recruits

The fast-growing VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) program will begin an extensive campaign for recruits in the Rochester area next week. A three-day recruitment program on July 12-14 will mark the establishment of a permanent VISTA office in downtown Rochester.

Beyond 18, there is no particular age limit for VISTA volunteers. In fact, VISTA officials note a special need for senior citizens, particularly husbands and wives who can serve together.

A team of VISTA representatives will be in Rochester next Tuesday through Thursday to interview interested persons at the VISTA Information Center, Council of Social Agencies, 70 N. Water St., Rochester, N.Y. (Phone 454-3770)

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A film describing the VISTA program will be shown twice daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. "Small Miracles" is the title of the 15-minute film.

TV personality Bety Furness will be on hand for the opening day, Tuesday, July 12, to help get the VISTA recruiting program underway.

There are no entrance exams for VISTA. No particular experience is required, and a basic training of six weeks provides sufficient know-how for the particular assignment the volunteer will be given.



Brother, Sister to Missions

Sister Elizabeth Ann Erbland of Fairport is receiving her mission crucifix and assignment to the Philippine Islands from her brother, Father Philip Erbland, M.M. Sister made her first profession at Maryknoll last week and Father Erbland was ordained at the Maryknoll Seminary a few days before. His mission assignment is for Peru. Presently, they are both enjoying a family reunion in Fairport before departures.

24 St. Joseph Nuns Take Final Vows

Final Profession Day in a religious community often passes without much notice since its ceremonies are simple and lacking in the outward show connected with so many other events. Yet this day, on which the religious dedicate their lives to a perpetual observance of the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, is of great significance to them and to the whole Church.

Four Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester made their final profession in the chapel of the community's Motherhouse on East Ave., July 2. They have lived with the community for eight years—one year as postulants, two as novices, and five as junior professed, renewing their temporary vows each year.

They have all had some experience in their special areas of apostolic work — teaching, nursing, housekeeping, etc. They have now a fuller realization of what it means to live as members of a religious community.

In the presence of their families and friends, the other Sisters of the community, and with Monsignor Richard Burns presiding, each Sister repeated her vows of "perpetual poverty, chastity, and obedience."

After all of the Sisters made their profession, Monsignor Burns blessed the small, brass-bound crucifixes which have been the outward sign for more than 300 years of the "finally professed" Sister of St. Joseph. Monsignor gave each of the Sisters her cross with the brief prayer that she would "especially endeavor to carry it faithfully in her heart" so that "faithfully living and dying in the love of the cross with Jesus, she might also triumph with Him in His glorious Resurrection."

A Mass of Thanksgiving was offered by Father Edward Shannon. After the ceremony, the Sisters returned to their home mission convents where they celebrated with their families and friends at a special dinner and afternoon reception.

The Sisters in this year's Final Profession Band are:

Sister Ramon Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop, St. Anthony's, Groton.

Hornell Pastor Chaplain to ROTC Cadets

Rev. James C. Lane, pastor of St. Ann's church, Hornell, has been called to active duty for 45 days at the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Devens, Mass. from June 15 thru July 31.

Father Lane, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, will provide Catholic chaplain cover for 1500 ROTC cadets and about 900 supporting troops who will train these cadets for six weeks.

These cadets are enrolled in the ROTC program at 25 colleges in the New York-New England area. They have just completed their junior year at these colleges. They will be commissioned second lieutenants in the US Army when they are graduated from their colleges in June of 1967.

Sister Maria Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gleason, St. Peter's, LeRoy.

Sister Celestine Reger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reger, St. Anne's, Rochester.

Sister Petra Brunett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brunett Sr., St. Boniface, Rochester.

Sister St. Anne Wehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wehner, St. Lawrence, Rochester.

Sister Carol Maciejewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brzezowski, St. Stanislaus, Rochester.

Sister Kostko Sobala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine F. Sobala, Our Mother of Good Counsel, Blasdell, N.Y.

Sister Marilyn Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lynch, St. Mary's, Auburn.

Sister St. Luke Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Hardy, Holy Trinity, Webster.

Sister Fides Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Maier, Christ the King, Rochester.

Sister Jerome McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Maynard McLaughlin, St. Vincent de Paul, Corning.

Sister Paulissa Orczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orczyk, St. Stanislaus, Rochester.

Sister Gerarda Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Raymond, St. Charles Borromeo, Rochester.

Sister Donylia Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Fox, Holy Name of Jesus, Rochester.

Sister Antoinette Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Holy Family, Auburn.

Sister Rosarita Fedyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fedyk, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rochester.

Sister Christine Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Mayer, St. Margaret Mary, Rochester.

Sister Edwina Heverin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heverin, Holy Family, Auburn.

Sister Johanna Kuhn, daughter of Mrs. Leonard P. Kuhn and the late Mr. Kuhn, St. Joseph's, Wayland.

Sister Elissa Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, St. Charles Borromeo, Rochester.

Sister Carmelita Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ryan, Holy Name of Jesus, Rochester.

Sister Alicia Schur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schur, St. Charles Borromeo, Rochester.

Sister Baptiste Halack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Halack, St. Mary's, Auburn.

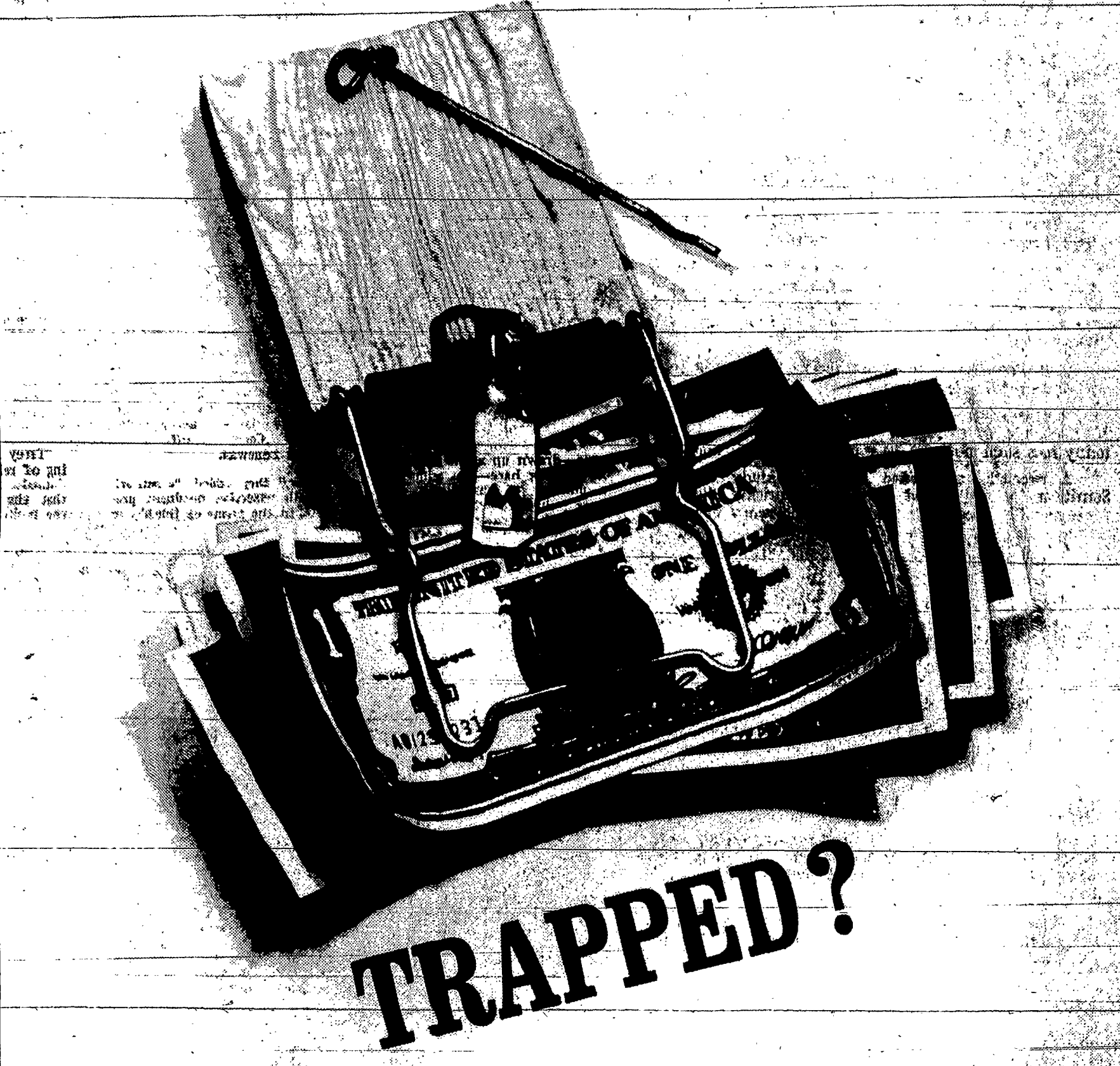
Sister Camilla Slomzewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slomzewski, St. Andrew, Rochester.

Vice Principal Appointed at Mt. Carmel High

Auburn — Father John M. Ryan, O.Carm., has been appointed vice-principal of Mt. Carmel High School, Auburn, by the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Mooney, O.Carm., Prior Provincial of the Camelite Province of St. Elias.

Father John holds a B.A. in Philosophy and an M.A. in history from St. Bonaventure University. He completed four years of theology at Whitefriars Hall and the Catholic University of America, Washington. Father was assigned to Auburn from 1955-1958 and again from 1964 to the present.

In addition to his teaching curriculum of Advanced American History and Latin, Father John has also been dean of discipline, director of public relations, moderator of Mt. Carmel's school newspaper, "The Crusader" director of the Catholic Digest Magazine Drive, moderator of dances, and director of personnel for Mt. Carmel's Annual Bazaar. Father John will continue as dean of discipline at Mt. Carmel.



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