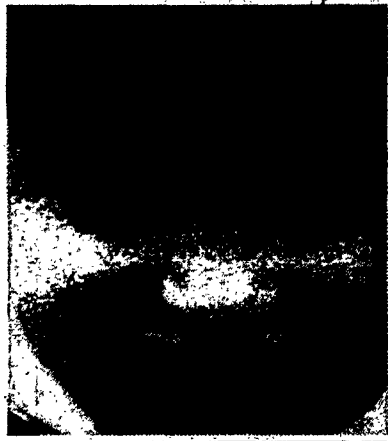


So what's Michelle Trudeau so happy about? Susan McKinney's photos on Page 9 provide the answer.



2 Named to Head Special Religious Education Program

Father William Frankhauser, SJ, and Sister Seraphine Herbst, SSJ, have been named to head the diocesan program for Special Religious Education, it has been announced by Bishop Joseph L. Hogan.

Father Frankhauser will be full-time chaplain at the Pastoral Center Chapel and will be continuing the Sunday Liturgies there. In addition he will work closely with the staffs of the three satellite centers — St. Ambrose, Good Shepherd and St. Charles.

He will counsel parents and keep them informed of the opportunities related to helping them understand their children's handicaps.

Sister Seraphine will work with

satellite staffs on teacher training, selection of appropriate materials and resources and in continuing the classes which were held at Bosco House this year. A resource center for volunteers will be started at Holy Childhood next Fall. Sister Seraphine will continue as principal of Holy Childhood School.

Both will be responsible to Sister M. James Lynch, coordinator of education services for the diocese.

The new emphasis in Special Religious Education will be to bolster already existing centers at St. Ambrose, St. Charles and Good Shepherd and to relate to the new hostels for mentally retarded throughout Monroe County.

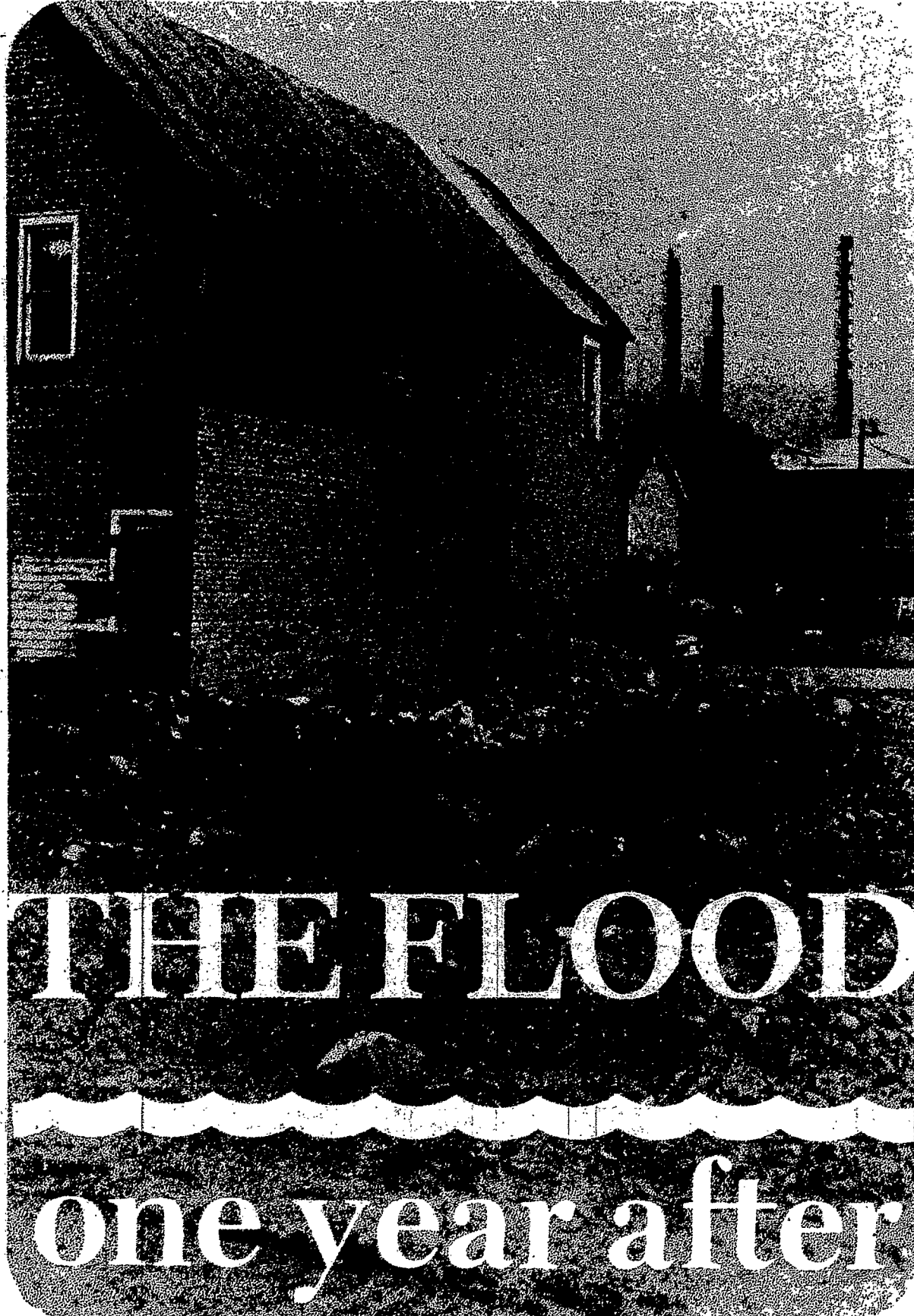


Bishop Hogan, flanked by Sister Seraphine and Father Frankhauser

A Blow to Parents

Father Daniel Brent, diocesan superintendent of schools, said that Monday's Supreme Court decision striking down tax subtractors and tuition reimbursement for parents of private school students poses "no immediate loss" for schools but does raise a problem for parents.

"We have not budgeted possible aid for custodial or mandated services for our schools," Father Brent said, "but the decision strikes a blow at New York State parents who have been granted tax exemptions for their children in parochial schools."



The Problems Persist

Just a little over a year ago the tremendous flood waters unleashed by Hurricane Agnes began to grind across the Southern Tier, increasing in savagery as they traveled West to East.

Wellsville, Hornell, Canisteo, Arkport those there knew they had been in a great flood. But the worse was still to come. Gangs Mills, Painted Post, Corning, Big Flats, Elmira particularly felt the brunt.

Of course, those who live in the Southern Tier need no reminder. But perhaps some of us have let thoughts of the flood slip away.

So in a special report on Pages 13 to 17, the Courier-Journal attempts to update the rest of the diocese on conditions in the Southern Tier. — The Flood One Year After.

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