

OHD Grants

Continued from Page 1 — striving for self-sufficiency. The final criterion is that the practices of the group must not conflict with the moral teachings of the Church.

Robert Bonn of Rochester Interfaith Jail Ministry in Monroe County reported that its \$5,000 grant would be used to pay the salary of a community coordinator who lists those arrested each day and matches them with volunteer visitors, supervises follow-up when those arrested return to society, and works in a problem-solving capacity.

Rochester Action for Welfare

Rights received \$2,070. Nancy Rubery, who heads the Wayne County Task Force, said four groups would receive funding through local CHD funds. Wayne County Legal Aid Society, which provides low income individuals with legal aid in civil suits, will receive a grant of \$1,250 to be used to pay attorney fees. A grant of \$3,150 will enable CASH, a self-help housing group to build a road.

Wayne County Rural Ministry, Inc. will receive a grant of \$1,250 for a community center in Williamson. The center provides emergency aid and counseling, and sells used clothing. The grant

will be used to pay staff at the center. Turning Point, a home for troubled adolescent boys in Palmyra, will receive \$2,000 to reduce their mortgage.

Nancy Rubery explained that these figures are partial payments. The projects will be evaluated later in the year, and if approved, will be granted more money.

Sister Mary Kruckow, the OHD staff person in Steuben County, reported that a grant of \$325 to Greenwood Children's Center would be used to buy equipment for the day care center for children of low-income families. New Life Homes - Snell Farm, another group home for troubled teenaged boys, received \$300 to pay a tutor.

Father Timothy Weider reported that AURORA, a recipient of \$200, seeks to build the bodies and confidence of disadvantaged youth through rugged outdoor experiences. The money will be spent for equipment.

Steuben County Cooperative Extension in Bath will, according to Pamela Shiberberton of the Extension, use their \$550 grant in a program called Summer Funtrition, a nutrition program for rural children aged 8-13 who have little access to recreation. The project will be staffed by Corning Community College students.

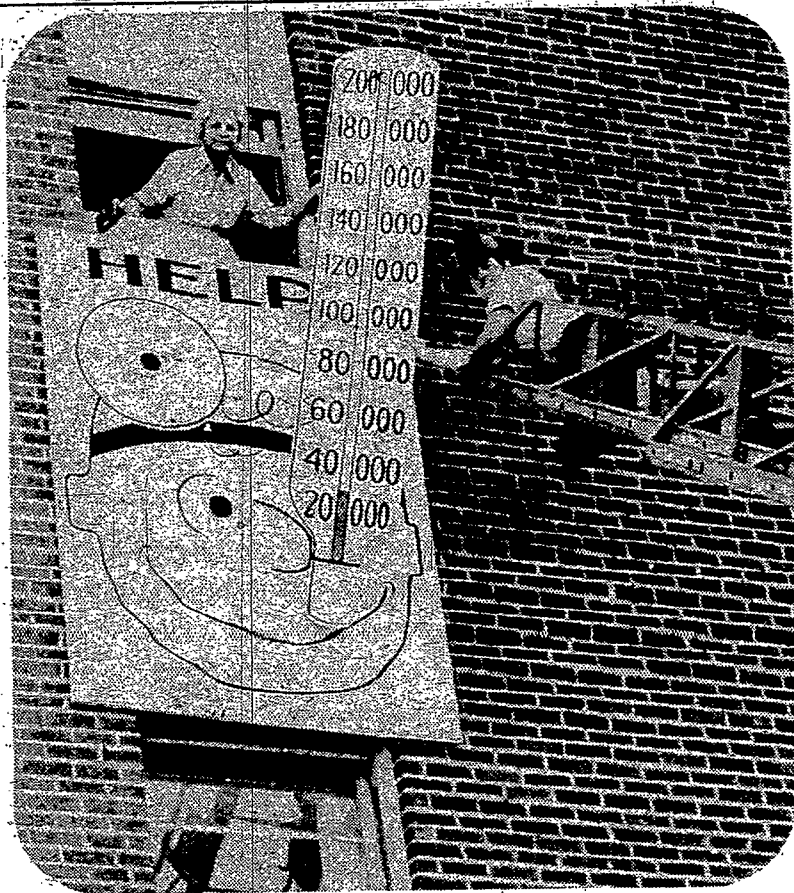
The Chemung/Schuyler Task Force awarded Tri-County Action Inc. \$2,784. This cooperative project, among Chemung, Schuyler, and Steuben Counties, is designed to improve the housing of low and moderate income families through the establishment of a Regional Housing Services Component which will provide legal and budget assistance and help with home maintenance, housing rehabilitation, and landlord/tenant problems. Volunteers from area colleges will help with the actual work, and the money will be used to buy materials, Judy Werhlin reported.

Livingston County and Tompkins/Tioga Counties have \$865 and \$1,147 respectively to award, but they have not yet allocated the funds. Ontario/Yates/Seneca Task Force have determined the recipients of their \$2,038, but not the amounts. Cayuga County Task Force has not yet reported how they will use their \$1,422.

The wild card, \$6,000 generated through interest, special contributions, and a formula which drew some from the local and some from the national monies, was awarded for the first time. In May the Task Forces of the diocese submitted not more than two proposals for this pot. The wild card was designed to give Task Forces access to money for proposals which fall between \$2,000 and \$10,000, Judy Werhlin explained. Task Force representatives voted May 16 to determine which proposal would be funded. A tie led to the funding of two projects.

Steuben County Churchmen Against Poverty received \$2,400. Sister Mary Kruckow said that the Churchmen, organized seven years ago to fight substandard housing, would use the money as a revolving fund for emergency repairs in situations where other financing is not possible.

A project in Cayuga County, Offender Aid and Restoration, whose purpose is to improve local jails through citizen concern and involvement, will receive \$3,600. Jim Donnelly, chairperson of the Cayuga County Task Force, explained that in the project inmates are matched with community volunteers in hopes that their contact will foster an attitude change both in the community and the inmate. The money will be used to train the volunteers.



Donations

Elmira fireman, David Potter, takes a reading on the amount of money collected thus far for the burn unit project at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Rose Charlap, incoming president of the Elmira Soroptimist Club and a member of El-Syleban is stretching out to check Charley Brown's "temperature."

Catholic Deaf People In Convention Here

The International Catholic Deaf Association is holding its 26th annual convention at the Rochester Americana throughout this week. Father Thomas Erdle, coordinator of the apostolate to the deaf in the Rochester diocese, reported that the purpose of the convention is to promote the spiritual welfare of deaf Catholics. He said that the convention was expected to draw approximately 70 religious and over 1,000 lay leaders of ICDA chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada.

"The world of the deaf centers around light and vision, not sound," Father Erdle noted, and therefore, Rochester, a center of graphic arts, was selected as the site of the convention. The group will tour Kodak Park, the Eastman House, Strasenburg Planetarium, and Niagara Falls.

Rochester is also of interest to the deaf because, according to Father Erdle, it has the highest percentage of deaf of any city in the world, due mainly to the location here of the Rochester School for Deaf and the National

Technical Institute for the Deaf. NTID, the only technical institute for the deaf in the world, will be visited during the week.

ICDA was founded in, Toronto in 1949 by a group of deaf lay Catholics concerned with promoting liturgy relevant and meaningful to deaf people, Father Erdle explained. Mass will be celebrated daily during the convention and a workshop on world hunger is scheduled, along with other business and liturgical matters.

LIBRARY'S OUTREACH LISTS PUBLICATIONS

Public housing projects for senior citizens in Rochester are described in a brochure compiled by Mary Lynn Vickers of the library's Outreach Services office. It is intended for use by community service agencies.

Another recent publication, Happiness is a Friendly Library, lists library service to the elderly and to shut-ins in five geographical regions of the county. Free copies are available at all public libraries and can also be requested from Outreach Services, 546-2260, Ext. 56.

profane expression. Maybe it's more baseball's fault that TV's, for letting the network wire the bodies.

Financial Note: You read it right. The Seven Million Dollar Man, Pele, is making more money on his term contract than all the other combined player salaries in the league for the last five years! Most players in the North American Soccer League are gambling on the sport's future, which is the only reason they have been willing to work for semi-pro wage scales of three to four thousand per season in the past.

In a recent edition of the Courier-Journal some savvy reporters expressed surprise at the knowledge of baseball exhibited by Bishop Hogan during a radio bit with Red Wing play-by-playman, Pete Brown. I can report with first hand knowledge that if you want to go all the way back to Rochester's only major league professional title — the Royals over the New York Knicks in a seven-game set — Bishop Hogan is an off-the-board favorite to win the trivia contest. Twenty years after the series he was naming the one-on-one match-ups from that super set.

Odds Without Ends: College coaching set is whispering about a real whopper of a recruiting scandal to come out of a Big Eight school; it will produce more than two years of probation and no-TV appearances. Notre Dame basketball star Adrian Dantley passed up a guaranteed jackpot when he withdrew his name as a hardship case for the NBA draft. "I want to do more, things in life," explained Dantley, "than just play basketball for money." Marquette coach Al McGuire, on coaching basketball: "It's the only profession I know where you get dumber as you get older," he told a press conference. "Except maybe for sports reporting."

IN THIS CORNER



George Beahon

Hopscoching The Sports Beat and wondering whether Women's Lib really felt right about taking a 5-pound advantage in the weights for the filly Ruffian against a little colt, Foolish Pleasure, who actually weighed 64 pounds less than the filly?

Sunday racing in the Big City is a disaster. Attendance is far higher than the Tuesdays that are displaced. But Saturday attendance has dropped to new lows. And the time-and-a-half and double-time wage increases are wiping out all gains at the mutual windows.

Final racing note: Six reporters following Henry Kissinger around the globe have pooled their expense account leftovers and bought a race horse. They are from Newsweek, the Daily News, Associated Press, and the three major TV networks. They have applied to name the colt Henry The K.

How far can TV go? It now has wired first and third base coaches in baseball games that are network televised and the result is some worse language than ever came off a pro football field mike. One recent network game produced a four-letter obscenity, and only a mistakenly punched-up commercial message kept the public from hearing a more

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