



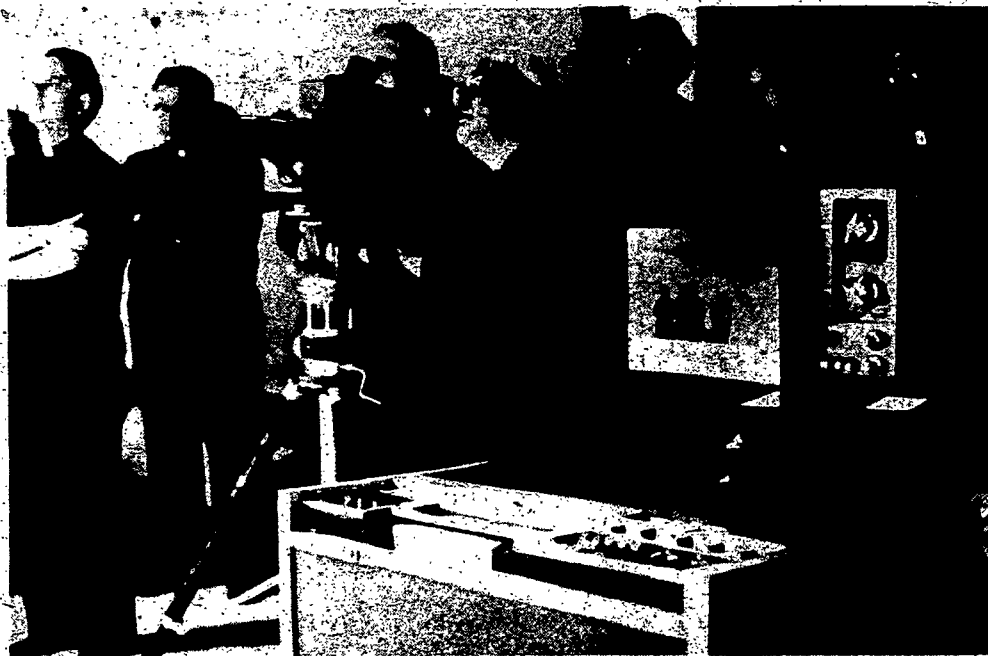
Easter Seal Child

Jennifer Neufeglise is the 1980 Easter Seal Child for Monroe County. She and the mascot, Bunny, will appear on the annual telethon which will be on WROC-TV, Channel 8, March 22-23, from 11 p.m., Saturday to 7 p.m., Sunday. Jennifer, 4, is the daughter of Steve and Peggy Neufeglise of Chili. Jennifer was born with a congenital birth defect, spinal bifida, that has resulted in legs paralysis.



Candy Cathedral

Rodolfo Segovia, a San Antonio candy maker, puts the final touches to an 80-pound replica of the city's historic San Fernando Cathedral. The "candy cathedral" was made with 80 pounds of powdered sugar, 20 dozen egg whites and cream of tartar, and took 300 hours to make. It was presented to Archbishop Patrick F. Flores at a recent charity dinner.



Learning Experience

Priests from Green Bay, Wisc. parishes are shown at a recent workshop on television — learning how to say Mass in front of a camera. They will be the celebrants at a weekly Mass broadcast over WBAY-TV each Sunday. Diocesan priests have said Mass on the local station since last March.

Series to Continue On Black Heritage

The Marcus Garvey Black Solidarity Committee and Monroe Community College will present the fourth in a series of community con-

ferences exploring the richness and diversity of the cultural heritage of peoples of African descent from 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday, March 27, in

the May Auditorium at Wilson Commons, University of Rochester.

The topic will be "Economic

Organization in Black Cultural Heritage," with emphasis on labor and economic history in the African diaspora. The peoples of sub-Saharan Africa and the Caribbean are caught in a tug of war between the capitalist nations of the West and the socialist and communist nations of the East.

What do Africans and West Indians think of the situation? Are communism and capitalism the only alternatives for the Third World? Insights into these and other related issues will be provided by the discussion of the topic.

Interested persons may pre-register by calling Ms. Roberta Farrier at 325-6900 or Prof. S. Chiwara Ushie at 442-9950, Ext. 3238.

An Experience In Liturgical Dancing

By Sister Christina Walsh
St. Agnes

Michelle Barcomb, a senior at St. Agnes, attended Carla De Sola's conference for advanced liturgical dancers, Feb. 15-19. Michelle, herself, is a member of the local Hosanna, founded by Sister Mary Kay Ryan, St. Agnes dance teacher. Hosanna is presenting dance worship during the Lent and Easter season in liturgies of several area churches. During last Christmas season Michelle danced with Hosanna at St. Paul's, St. Monica's, Nazareth College, St. Augustine's, St. Charles Borromeo.

Michele has danced for five years. Her liturgical dance experiences began two years ago at a Thanksgiving Mass at her parish church, St. Augustine's. After this event, Michelle, her brother Paul, and her friend Beth frequently spent time on Saturday mornings dancing in church.

Feeling a desire to give God a return for her talent, Michelle says that she offered, through her church bulletin, to teach dance prayer to others. At present she instructs three groups each Saturday morning: little tots under five, 9-10 a.m.; a class of grammar school children, 10-11 a.m.; and adults from 11-noon.

After five years as a student at the Limelight Boutique, Michelle is now an instructor at the Boutique's studios on Chile Ave., and Dewey Ave. Her program keeps her dancing or instructing between three and five hours on four days a week.

"She has a great love of the Lord and brings this to her dancing," said Sister Mary Kay.

Michelle says dancing is a means of prayer — "It thrills me because I have a whole new way of worshipping God, with my whole body, not just



MICHELLE BARCOMB

with my mouth and hands and mind."

Since the recent conference in New York, Michelle is more confirmed in becoming professional and in directing her talents "to open other minds" toward praising God in this way.

Chest Adds 3 Agencies

Three agencies not previously funded by the United Community Chest are among eight agencies that have been selected to receive \$165,635 from the UCC's development fund to start new programs or expand existing ones.

The projects were among 70 applications the Chest received for more than \$1.7 million in development fund support.

Alternatives for Battered Women, one of the organizations receiving Chest support for the first time, will use its \$50,000 Chest grant to help finance a shelter program for up to 22 battered women and their children.

Two other previously supported agencies are Group

14621 Community Association and Action for a Better Community.

Group 14621, a coalition of neighborhood and block groups in the city, will receive \$30,000 from the Chest to provide community organization services for residents living in the 14621 zip code area.

Action for a Better Community, a local anti-poverty agency, will receive \$24,000 to maintain a community food bank.

The remaining available funds went to The Health Association, the Salvation Army, DePaul Mental Health Services, East House Corporation and Eastside Community Center.

Glee Club Tour March 29

The St. John Fisher College Glee Club will begin a concert tour on Saturday, March 29 when they set off for Boston for a presentation at Boston Cathedral. The tour will also take them to Syracuse, Schenectady, Albany, Westfield, Mass. and West Hartford, Conn. Special alumni receptions after each concert are planned.

Luce To Speak

Don Luce, the journalist and author who has recently returned from Cambodia and Vietnam, will speak at the First Unitarian Church, 220 Winton Road South, at noon. His address is sponsored by the Rochester Peace and Justice Education Center.

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