



A Big Hug

Mother Teresa, foundress of the Missionaries of Charity (MC), hugs a little girl and greets neighborhood people during a visit to the South Bronx. She attended Mass at St. Rita's Church, located just around the corner from an MC convent in the poverty-plagued area. (RNS)

Waverly Students Perform

Waverly — More than 300 parents, grandparents and friends attended the annual St. James School end-of-the-year program recently. The St. James Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Loretta Hayton and DeeDee Cocco, opened the program with selections from Broadway musicals. Diane Wilson's first grade, dressed as cats, sang the

"Alley Cat Dance." The boys of the fourth and fifth grades presented two plays under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Cleveland. Mrs. Andrea Furman's pre-schoolers presented a "fingerplay" titled "Six Little Speckled Frogs." Mrs. Sue Wallace's second grade presented a play titled "Mr. Homework's Friends Come Through." The kindergarten, led by Mrs. Nancy Hughes, delighted the audience as they sang and performed three musical selections. Sister Sheila Marie's sixth grade presented a surprise, a movie which class members directed and acted in. Master of ceremonies of the evening was Harold Brown; Mrs. Louise Cocco was the accompanist.

Displaced Homemakers Committee of Tompkins County, \$1,486, to stabilize a volunteer, peer support network for displaced homemakers who through various factors have lost their primary job as homemakers and must make the transition to self-sufficiency. This organization also received the \$5,150 "Wild Card" grant which comes from a fund generated through interest, special contributions and leftover money from the administrative budget.

7 Projects Share \$25,000 from CHD

The diocesan Campaign for Human Development has distributed \$24,681 to seven self-help projects in the diocese.

The largest single grant of \$8,240 went to the Inner City Parent Support Group in Rochester to help organize active parents from inner city schools for the advocacy of the educational needs of inner city school children.

To qualify for CHD funds, projects must demonstrate an innovative and untraditional approach to poverty by effecting institutional change, must directly benefit a large number of people and must generate cooperation among and within diverse groups in the interest of a more integrated and mutually understanding society.

Other grants were awarded to:

Auburn Child Care Center, \$1,000 to establish a resource center and lending closet of parenting education and early childhood educational materials.

Coalition for Safe Power of Cayuga County, \$1,850, a community-based consumer citizens organization whose purpose is grass roots organizing around energy issues.

Legal Assistance of the Finger Lakes, \$844, to develop and provide legal educational materials, presentations and technical assistance to clients, community and service providers that will develop self-help advocacy skills.

Geneva Women's Resource Center, \$6,111, to provide a coordinator who will establish an outreach program to educate women on basic welfare rights and employment opportunities.

CHD was created in 1970 by the U.S. Bishops to combat domestic poverty through an educational awareness program and a funding of self-help groups.

Since 1970, more than \$80 million has been contributed by Catholics to fund more than 1,500 self-help projects seeking to change the systemic causes of poverty.

An annual collection provides CHD funds. The 1981 collection will take place Sunday, Dec. 13. Seventy-five percent of the amount collected here goes to Washington for national projects while 25 percent remains in each diocese for local projects.

Rome — Pope John Paul II, suffering from a lingering fever as a result of gunshot wounds suffered in the May 13 assassination attempt, was re-admitted to Gemelli Hospital last Saturday.

The pontiff's temperature has been hovering around the 100 degree mark and doctors at the hospital, in a preliminary announcement, said his lungs may be infected.

Earlier last week, the Vatican press officer, Father Romeo Paniroli, denied reports in the Italian press that Pope John Paul had no appetite.

"The Holy Father has no particular problem with his appetite and continues a normal diet," Father Paniroli announced.

No date has been announced for the Holy Father to undergo an operation to repair a temporary colostomy

which was made as part of the five-hour, 25-minute emergency operation May 13.

Pope Returned To Rome Hospital

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