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## NIP and Ride

Pushing the merry-go-round with Sacred Heart Cathedral in the background, Mrs. Kenneth Mertz gives a ride to youngsters from the Neighborhood Interchurch Program. NIP is a three-year-old summertime educational effort.

## St. Vincent's School Loses to Flood

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Corning — St. Vincent De Paul's School here is another victim of tropical storm Agnes. It will not reopen in September.

The damage suffered by St. Vincent's church, school, rectory and convent is estimated at \$300,000 and 90% of the parish was hard hit by the flood.

Announcing the decision to the parish, Father Joseph F. Hogan, pastor, said "Flood-ravaged parochial schools will receive no federal or state aid, as far as we can determine, and the members of the parish who sustained such large personal loss cannot afford to do it on their own at this time.

"So because of tremendous loss not only to the parish but members of the parish, Corning Catholic School North will not open in September," he said.

The school closing affects 200 elementary pupils, seven lay teachers and two Sisters of Mercy.

The decision to close the school was made by parish auditors, trustees, school board and Sister Mary Krokow, coordinating principal of Corning Catholic School North and South after hearing the damage estimates from Father Hogan.

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## Corning South to Reopen

Corning Catholic School South will open as scheduled in September, it was decided by the Corning Catholic School Board last Friday night.

Father Thomas F. Brennan, pastor of St. Mary's, where the school is located, explained that "Catholic School South will (Continued on Page 2)

## Troops Seek Terrorists

# 18 Killed in Belfast

(From Courier-Journal services)

Belfast — Speculation as to the Irish Republican Army's motives grew here last week when a series of bomb blasts rocked this capital city of Northern Ireland during the busy Friday shopping time.

In just one hour of planned explosions 11 persons were killed and 130 injured, throwing the city into panic.

One guess as to the IRA motives was that the underground organization was attempting to provoke the occupying British troops into a new offensive in the Catholic areas, thus solidifying not always strong support for the IRA.

Though the IRA aim was unclear, the British army has opened a new offensive against the IRA.

William Whitelaw, the British administrator for Northern Ireland, told the soldiers, "Go after the killers, the bombmakers and the fanatics who mastermind them."

Even before he spoke, the troops had rounded up 76 suspects in the aftermath of the Friday bombings.

The complete toll in the bombing incidents rose to 18 when seven more persons were killed in ensuing gun battles. The total fatality count since the turmoil boiled over three years ago has risen to 461, including 102 British soldiers.

As to British plans to put down the latest flareup, one source said it would beef up its 17,000-man force in Northern Ireland and would step up recruiting for the 8,000-man Ulster Defense Regiment.

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Courier-Journal columnists provide a varied diet of advice, humor, information, interest and plain entertainment suited to your relaxed, summertime reading.

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan's weekly "Pastoral Perspective" offers leadership, spirit and guidance for Catholics (PAGE 3) during these evolutionary times.

This week the Bishop advises that "staying just as you are" is not necessarily a commendable position. He points out that though growth may be painful and involve risks it is nonetheless necessary to know, love, do and become more.

Bob Considine, our world-traveler, this week talks about something closer to home — his long and fruitful marriage. And this PAGE 5 column makes a poignant defense of the marital state.

Summer certainly is a season of sights and smells but for the housewife it has its own peculiar sounds. Tune in on Sarah Child's wave length, PAGE 19.

Father Louis Hohman answers the question "Why parish councils?" in the Open Window (PAGE 9).

George Beahon has a good word for soccer (PAGE 16) and Pat Costa adds to the list of aggravating commercials on television (PAGE 14).

On PAGE 4, Father Albert Shamon explains the opportunity of Christianity in discussing the weekly Gospel message.