



The Red, White and Blue

Photo by Susan McKinney

Spencerport High School juniors Michelle Lamirande, left, and Chris Gardner, right, add a patriotic touch to a fire hydrant in the village of Spencerport. The girls, who are members of St. John's parish, were at work June 4 competing in a bicentennial art contest.

Ready for a Bicentennial Summer

Two locally authored books ought to provide good bicentennial summer reading for diocesans. The first incorporates an oral history of Swillburg, an area of Rochester around St. Boniface Parish, and the second is a moral exhortation on the subject of money.

Some weeks back the folks at St. Boniface and their neighbors put on an enormous three-day celebration of the national birthday.

Under the leadership of Rick Walters, the parish issued a booklet with a fascinating variety of historical information on Rochester, its environs and as

mentioned earlier transcripts of 25 interviews with longtime residents of Swillburg.

Walters, who until recently was on the St. Boniface faculty and is now working for the State of New York, edited the book as one of his final projects for the school.

For a section entitled "Well, as I Recall," Walters armed his students with tape recorders and sent them to question senior parish members. The resulting pages provide a unique glimpse of turn of the century Rochester, its school life, its workaday world and its fun.

The booklet is available through the St. Boniface rectory at \$2 a copy.

produce not races in both divisions, but in the American League the situation worsens. Charles O. Finley, who now owns all 12 clubs in the A.L. as a result of litigation which bankrupted Bowie Kuhn and the owners, says he will not permit his slaves to play in the All Star game unless the National League gives his firm all their insurance contracts. Finley's players are restless, too, complaining about having to wear hair shirts on the road to save laundry bills.

From San Diego an ultimatum from O.J. Simpson, who led the Chargers to a 7-and-7 season last year. The Juice, who's in Zaire making a movie, has insisted he be traded to Los Angeles, so he can be closer to family and friends. O.J. won't be back in the States until he finishes more film-making commitments in Lisbon and Hong Kong.

Closer to home, Buffalo Braves basketball owner Paul Snyder says that ticket prices for home games with the New York Nets and Doctor J will be sold only at premium prices in a package deal with four exhibition games.

Finally, this racing note from Finger Lakes. Jockeys are threatening to strike the upstate plant because of a stewards' investigation over yesterday's ninth race Trifecta. The judges became suspicious when the top three horses finished out of the money, but the Trifecta returned only \$22 dollars. Insiders say the stewards were especially disturbed when they observed the losing riders all shaking hands after the race.

"This is Clyde Barrington DeRoundelay, giving you the inside on the outside. That's the way it was today in the Department of Fun and Games on this Bicentennial Anniversary date.

Vantage Press has just issued in the Wake of Inflation, Can the Church Remain Silent? by Rochester's almost octogenarian folk economist and philosopher Edward A. Veith.

Veith's tone is urgent.

The galloping inflation of the past ten years has clashed head on with inevitable depression. Realization is finally dawning on the average American that — aside from a few paltry pocket coins — this once great nation has no money of its own, that it must borrow the life blood of commerce from private interests which create it out of thin air.

Veith's big target is the Federal Reserve, which is neither federal nor reserve, which he charges with issuing counterfeit money.

"The effects of legalized counterfeit," he says, "are not unlike those of the criminal variety. Both are sheer larceny; both corrupt and destroy a free nation — morally as well as financially."

The answer, Veith says, is a return to Christian economic principles — and this can only be accomplished when clergymen begin to urge the man in the pew to reject the present economic establishments.

Veith's book is available at \$4.95. Profits realized from its sale, he says, will be used for a wider distribution of his thought. — Dash.

SUMMER CAMP

Camp Stella Maris is currently accepting applications from boys and girls, aged 7-14, for its 50th camping season this summer. The camp offers one, two, and three week encampments for boys beginning July 11, and for girls beginning August 1. For further information: Camp Stella Maris, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604; (716) 454-2636.

REGIONAL JUDGE

Sister Christina Welch of St. Agnes High School has been chosen to serve as a regional judge in the writing competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English for high school juniors. On the basis of this competition, the council annually recommends about 800 students for admission to college, and financial aid.

'Religious Dreams' Topic Of July 4 Services

Boston [RNS] — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders will discuss "Religious Dreams from the Past and for the Future" in an American Bicentennial service here on July 4. The ecumenical celebration will be held in the 18th century Old South Meetinghouse in downtown Boston, where early American colonists brewed the famed Boston Tea Party.


Cardinal Humberto Medeiros,

Archbishop of Boston, will represent the Catholic perspective. In another Independence Day ceremony, the cardinal will celebrate a special Mass of Thanksgiving in historic St. Joseph's Church, a colonial style structure erected in 1823 that has been used for Catholic worship since 1862 and is officially a Bicentennial Church of the City of Boston. Before the Mass, Cardinal Medeiros will bless a newly commissioned statue of St. Elizabeth Seton.

ALL NIGHT VIGIL

The Blue Army is sponsoring an All Night Vigil at Holy Rosary Church Friday, July 2. A Mass will be celebrated in honor of the Sacred Heart at 9 p.m. by Father George Wood, Mgr. John Duffy and Father Francis Vogt will lead prayers during the night, and Father Robert Meng will conclude the vigil with a Mass honoring the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 6 a.m. Saturday.

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We move ahead in time to Bicentennial Year Plus 1, and to give you an idea of how things have progressed in the Department of Fun and Games, we switch live to the sports portion of the July 4, 1977 Channel Zero Minus 1 newscast. Here is Sports Commentator Clyde Barrington De Roundelay, of the law firm of Ciaccio, Napier, Denson, Crimi, Blum, Shapiro and DeRoundelay.

Lollies, all you armchair jocks and accountants, attorneys and agents. Welcome to tonight's Zero Minus 1 Sports Report.

A Chicago Black Hawks spokesman says hockey superstar Bobby Orr is up for grabs on the open market. Orr, who scored 11 goals last season in which he played only 10 games, is asking for a job security contract for \$10 million for the next 10 seasons. His agent says his left knee is just fine.

"In major league baseball, the National League continues to