



Looking over the agenda for the celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of the Cenacle are, left to right, Jean Flannigan, president of the Retreat League; Margaret Graham-Smith, speaker; and Mary Dougherty, program chairman.

## Cenacle Notes Feast

The Sisters of the Cenacle and the Cenacle Retreat League are planning a major celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of the Cenacle, May 17.

The day will open at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of

Mass by Father Robert Kennedy, diocesan director of the Office of Liturgy. At noon, a luncheon will be served at the Century Club. Margaret Graham-Smith of WHEC-TV will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "The Newsmakers and the

News Shapers: How the News Is Made and Reported in Rochester."

A limited number of tickets are available. Details on the day's events can be obtained by contacting The Cenacle, 693 East Ave., 14607, (716) 271-8755.

## Cardinal Addresses 10th Consortium

By John Dash

Both the mission and the Magisterium of the Church are "of divine, not human origin; supernatural, not natural; gratuitous, not due to rights and to human gifts," Cardinal Luigi Ciappi recently said.

Speaking to the 10th annual convention of the Consortium Perfectae Caritatis in Chicago two weeks ago, Cardinal Ciappi, the Dominican theologian to Pope John Paul II, said, that only by holding to the firm conviction of faith that the Church's mission and magisterium are of transcendental origin, "shall we judge as unjust the contestations of the magisterial authority of pastors of the church, and consider ungrounded the claims that mere priests, religious and laity have a mission and Magisterium equal to those of the sacred hierarchy, and even in opposition to them."

The Consortium Perfectae

Caritatis is an organization of women religious representing nearly 40,000 sisters in the U.S.

Cardinal Ciappi, delivering the main address of the three-day event, also stated:

"Every day, therefore, Holy Mass must revive in our hearts, hope and love of the reward that the Lord will give to the faithful ambassadors of His Gospel. Our faithfulness to the Magisterium will require from us sacrifices, opposition, perhaps even persecution. We will comfort ourselves, repeating with the Apostle of the Gentiles: 'For this slight momentary affliction is preparing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison, because we look not to the things that are seen but to the things that are unseen; for the things that are seen are transient, but the things that are unseen are eternal.'"

Among those attending the meeting was Sister Dorothy Marie, a Sister of St. Joseph of Rochester.



SISTER JODY

## Sister Jody To Profess Final Vows

Sister Johanna "Jody" Kearney will make her profession of final vows as a Sister of Mercy during Mass on May 3, at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Annunciation.

The theme for her celebration will be "His presence fills me with joy."

Father William Graf, pastor of Annunciation, will preside and preach at the rites. The Kearney family will participate as ushers and in the Offertory procession.

Sister Jody is a kindergarten and pre-school teacher at Annunciation, where she has taught since 1978. Prior to that she taught kindergarten at St. Louis in Pittsford, and second grade at St. Thomas the Apostle.

Sister Jody is presently working on an MS in Early Childhood Education at Nazareth College. She resides at the Andrew Center foster home community.

## OBM Asks U.S. Aid For Haitian Refugees

About 8,000 Haitian refugees are "being detained in Dade County, Florida, without sufficient food, shelter or employment," and the federal government should correct the situation, the diocesan Office of Black Ministries declared last week.

A statement signed by John S. Walker, executive secretary, called for equal treatment of Haitians under legislation that affords aid to "Cubans, Indo-Chinese, Cambodians, European Jews and all others wishing to escape repression." The declaration has the support of five other agencies in the community.

"We are also asking," it continues, "that in the interim monies be made available through relief organizations that will provide immediate relief through food, housing, medicines, and clothing."

The U.S. does not recognize

the Haitians as "political refugees," even though those deported from here are jailed on arrival back in their West Indies country, the statement says. Workers are exploited by government officials "especially in the production of coffee, sugar and certain meat products," and "repression, malnutrition and extreme poverty" result.

Newspapers recently have carried photographs of crowded open boats landing on Florida beaches after as many as 22 days at sea.

Some of them, including young children, "are being detained in jails due to lack of social assistance," Dr. Walker's release says. And "we are calling on our Congressional representatives to support the inclusion of Haitian refugees in a revised Refugee Act of 1980."

The following are listed as concurring in the Black

Ministries statement: Marcus Garvey Black Solidarity Committee, First Community Inter-Faith Institute, United Church Ministry, Worker's World Party and Latin American Solidarity Committee.

## Holy Family Plans Kateri Celebration

Holy Family Church will celebrate Kateri Tekakwitha, the Indian maiden whose date for beatification has recently been announced by the Vatican, on June 8.

The event will include an outdoor Mass and a rededication of a statue of the "Lily of the Mohawks" on the school grounds. The shrine

was vandalized about a year ago. A parish party will follow in the convent garden.

A planning meeting for the day will be held this evening, April 30, at 7:30 in the Native American Room in the Holy Family school building. The meeting is open to all interested.

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