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Part of the crowd during the Anniversary Mass. People in foreground were among the 100 diocesans who received Confirmation during the same ceremony.

Viva Tabasco! 2 from Rochester Help Our Sister Diocese Note 100th Birthday

By Michael Groden

The diocese of Rochester played a significant part in the recent 100th anniversary celebration of the diocese of Tabasco, Mexico. Diocesan representatives Lourdes Perez-Albuerne, coordinator for the International Justice and Peace Commission, and Father Douglas Hoffman, director of Pastoral Ministry, took part in the week long celebration cementing the two sees as sister dioceses.

Father Hoffman, representing Bishop Matthew H. Clark, took part in two formal ceremonies — the welcoming of Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, the personal representative of Pope John Paul II, and an anniversary Mass celebrated by Bishop Rafael Garcia y Gonzalez, bishop of Tabasco; the apostolic delegate to Mexico; and 15 other Mexican bishops.

Prior to the Mass Father Hoffman was introduced to the hundreds of spectators as the Rochester representative. He was greeted with loud and sustained applause. Ms. Perez-Albuerne reported.

Father Hoffman also visited two rancherias (small villages) in the diocese, Chivalito and Buena Vista, which are currently being helped by Rochester through

Operation Breadbox, the annual collection sponsored by the Justice and Peace Commission. Funds are used to begin self-help programs in different parts of the world, including Tabasco.

Father Hoffman reported that the rancherias are in "very remote areas with no electricity or refrigeration." The people, however, are "very warm and friendly," and they know of the Rochester

diocese, through the efforts of Breadbox, he said.

Breadbox funds have established a cow cooperative in Tabasco that allows farmers to use the livestock while gradually paying for them. This money is then used to purchase more cattle.

Chivalito also has a community silo, designed in Rochester. The silo allows



St. Francis of Assisi Church in Tamulte de las Sabanas.

Bishop Urges All: Observe Liturgical Norms Faithfully

Full text of instruction, Pages 10-11.
My dear Sisters and Brothers:

In this issue of the Courier-Journal we publish the complete text of the Instruction *Inaestimabile Donum* (Priceless Gift) which contains some norms concerning worship of the Eucharistic mystery.

This instruction, prepared by the Sacred Congregation for the Sacraments

and Divine Worship, was approved on April 17, 1980, by Pope John Paul II.

In calling all in our diocese to faithful observance of these norms, I encourage continued study of the rich liturgical sources cited in the instruction.

With a prayer that our celebration of the Eucharist may ever more fully manifest the mystery of Christ and the true nature of the Church, I remain,

Your brother in Christ,

Matthew H. Clark

Most Rev. Matthew H. Clark, DD
Bishop of Rochester

Kateri's Own to Attend Her Rome Beatification

By John Dash

For two parishioners at St. Michael's Church, June 22 is shaping up to be an even greater celebration of tribal and national pride and religious rejoicing than it is already for New York Catholics.

That is the day that Pope John Paul II, in Rome, will declare that Kateri Tekakwitha, the Mohawk Indian maiden, born in what later became this state, is among those blessed by the beatific vision.

And by a twist of fate that even they don't comprehend, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terrance, members of her tribe, will be there in Rome to witness the ceremonies.

Martha Terrance, mother of eight and grandmother of two, is only aware that someone, unknown to her, donated to the diocese the cost of the pilgrimage. Kenneth still doesn't believe it's true. He'll believe it's happening when he's on the plane to Rome, he said last week.

"Believe me, it's for nothing we've done," Martha said, that caused them to be selected as part of the official diocesan delegation to the rites.

Both are Mohawk Indians,



The Terrance family from left to right (back row) Amy, Molly, Kenneth, Jr., and Kenneth, holding infant Jennifer; (second row) Katie, Michael, Gail, holding infant Jonathan, Martha; (front row) Karla and Peter.

of the same tribe as Kateri, the young woman who died 300 years ago, whose life Rome has decided was one of heroic charity, and around whom an immense veneration has sprung.

Kateri's beatification is the
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