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Young Gancer Patients Have Camp Opportunity

children suffering from Council release, applications cancer, "Camp Good Times to attend the camp are ob and Special Days," will be available for the first time this summer.

According to a release from the United Cancer Council, the camp is designed for children from 8 to 16 years old whose illness is in remission or under control and who canenjoy such activities as swimming, boating, tennis, softball, soccer, arts and crafts, horseback riding, hiking, movies, songfests and talent shows.

The camp can ac-. commodate about 60 of the estimated 1,000 children suffering from cancer in the Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse area.

The camp is the first of its kind in the northeast and the fourth such institution in the country. It will be held August 29 to Sept. 4 at Camp Eagle Cove on Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks.

An unusual program for - According to the Cancer

tained by contacting the United Cancer Council, 1441 14610. Applications for volunteer counseling positions East Ave. Rochester, N.Y. at the camp are also available at the council.

Filippini Religious Celebrate Founder

Christian education of youth. Last Sunday was a banner day for the Religious Teachers. Her solicitude, care and love Filippini. Sisters from for God's people, for His throughout the east coast Church, has continued on, spanning a period of more gathered in Morristown, N.J., to celebrate the 50th anthan 300 years. Lucy Filippini niversary of the canonization longed to bring souls to of their founder, St. Lucy

Three sisters of the pon-tifical institute work in Watkins Glen.

According to a release by Sister Renata Amenta, MPF, "Lucy Filippini, a woman of action, a woman of prayer, a woman with a vision, with a dream, left as a legacy to her spiritual daughters, the

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Christ, to educate them, to free them from the bondage of ignorance and sin; and she achieved this and more, because she loved much." During her lifetime, St. Lucy established schools throughout Italy, set up CCD classes, conducted retreats for women and ministered to the sick and poor in the area. Sister Renata observed, "Her work among the women was

greatly responsible for restoring dignity to the less privileged women of her day, enabling them to achieve freedom of mind and body, so as to take their rightful place in society."

Members of the insititute established their first The group now staffs 45

Tabasco Missioners Commissioning Set

A commissioning ceremony for diocesan missioners to the Diocese of Tabasco, Mexico, will be held at the chapel of the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Tuesday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m.

> The event, sponsored by the diocesan International Justice and Peace Com

Missions Office, will bid farewell to Sisters Susan Novak and Mary Lou Mitchell, both sisters of St. Joseph; Barbara-Fagin, Paul Thompson and his sister Mary Thompson, and Rev. Mr. Paul Tomasso, a deacon

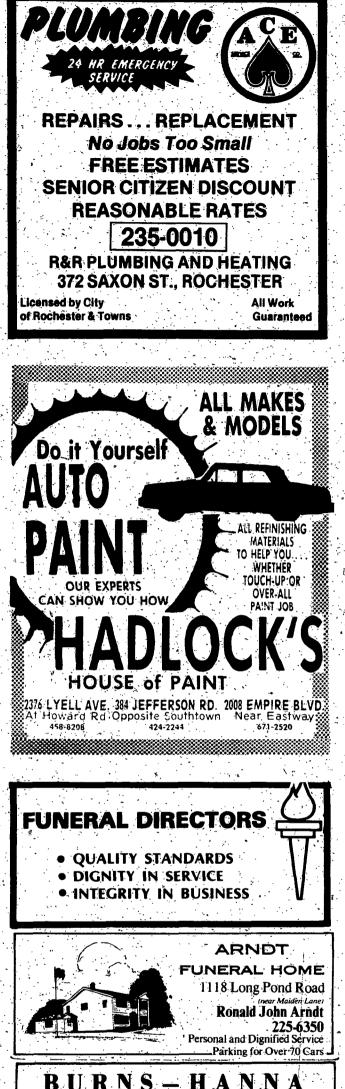
The public is invited to

1.1.1 SAINT LUCY schools and 4 mission centers. Sister Renata stated that the body of the saint lies incorrupt in a shrine of the Cathedral of Montefiascone, American foundation in 1910. Italy, the site of St. Lucy's first school:

intern. mission and the Diocesan attend the rites. Sister Giglio At Media Seminar

Rochester is attending the 12th annual Institute for Religious Communications at to a press release the con-

Sister Grace Giglio of other diocesan communicators are lecturing and teaching classes in writing and production. In addition, Loyola University in New students are visiting local Orleans, June 8-27. According television and radio stations and newspaper and news



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