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'Captive' Speaker

Dolf Droge, Latin America specialist of the Office of Public Liaison to the White House, uses a map of the area to emphasize his talk at City Hall on Friday, July 20. Droge appeared as part of Rochester's salute to Captive Nations Week, the third week in July each year. His visit was sponsored by anti-Bolshevik nations.



Knights Get Award

Past Grand Knight Arnold Schockow, left, of Pope John XXIII Council #7707, of the Knights of Columbus, Spencerport, and area ticket chairman William Zurowski share the second place award received from the state council for most Charitable and Benevolent tickets sold per council member. Under Zurowski, the Spencerport Knights raised nearly \$1,500 in northwestern Monroe County. In addition, they contributed more than \$900 to area churches, the School of the Holy Childhood, Birthright. The state council also presented a check for \$10,500 to Bishop Matthew H. Clark for diocesan programs for the handicapped.

FLOSM Helps DSW Dinner

Geneva - The Finger Lakes Office of Social Ministry is coordinating a pot-luck dinner for divorced, separated or widowed persons, 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 at St. Stephen's School cafeteria.

Participants are asked to bring a dish-to-pass and a place setting. Coffee, tea and punch will be provided.

Further information is available by calling the FLOSM office, (315) 789-2686.

SBA Association Sets House Tour

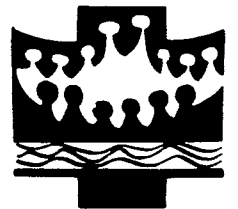
A guided house and garden tour of the Susan B. Anthony Preservation district is scheduled noon-3:30 p.m. Aug. 26. The Susan B. Anthony House will be included, and tea and cakes will be served in the garden after the tour.

Advance tickets are available for \$4 at the Susan B. Anthony House. On the day of the tour they will cost \$4.50.

Further information on the event is available, Jerry Mosholder, 436-1398, or Pat Lippa, 436-4047.

Insights In Liturgy

By Peg Herstine



Service And RCIA

Throughout the catechumenal process I had been known to repeat, "The mission of the Church is the mission of Jesus: to proclaim the Kingdom of God in Word, worship, witness and service." The time had come to see if the words had assumed a level of meaning, especially in terms of service.

During the Mystagogy I asked the neophytes, "What did Jesus do while he was on earth?" The simplicity of the question startled them, but the answers came quickly: "He forgave sins"; "He helped people"; "He died for us and rose from the dead"; "He taught people"; "He sure wore out a lot of shoe leather." We filled a large sheet with the earthly doings of Jesus. Then I asked the second question: "What is he doing now?" This time the answer was nearly unanimous: "The same thing, only through us, the Church."

We went on to explore the practical dimensions of their answer, seeking to discern how Christ is calling them to cooperate with his Spirit in serving one another. As I now look back on that session, it strikes me that service permeates the RCIA. We, the initiated, serve the catechumens by sharing our faith, our stories, our time, our knowledge, our very selves, and, of course, the practical dimensions of hospitality. Meanwhile, the

catechumens serve too: they share their stories, their questions, their discoveries, their vulnerabilities, and especially their presence in public rites before the assembly. The Catechumenate has given neophytes a foundational experience of the Catholic way of a life lived in service.

But where do they go from there? What do they live out in service after they have been sent forth at Pentecost?

These questions were raised at the "Service" workshop at the Liturgy Institute in June. The strongest response, and the one I favor, was that we limit our neophytes when we encourage them to believe that service is limited to designated ministries in the parish. The new life they have received calls them, and us, to be as Jesus was, to do as Jesus did, throughout our lives. For some, this will mean a part of the week spent publicly serving, perhaps as a lector or catechist. For all, it means service in less publicly recognized ways: in homes, on the job, in the marketplace, and especially in the relationships we tend.

This service is part of our celebration on Sunday as the community gathers to give praise and thanksgiving for what Christ has done, continues to do, and will do through his people: forgiving and helping and teaching one another, bringing healing and new life -- even at the cost of "shoe leather."



Aug. 25-Sept. 3, 1984 Syracuse, New York

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