

A Fairport fireman cools down while fellow firefighters battle a house fire that occurred May 9 at 1684 Whitney Road, Fairport. The large reservoir in front of the pumper stores water that is pumped from another location before being pressurized to battle the fire. As a result of the fire, the family of Elizabeth Young is seeking household items as they attempt to find new living quarters.

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Firemen extinguish the last flames of the fire that displaced two families and took nearly a hour to contain.

## Fairport Family Must Start Over

On May 9, when fire destroyed their top-floor apartment on Whitney Road in Fairport, the Young family lost everything. And without fire insurance, Elizabeth, 42, and her four children, ages 11 to 17, face the task of starting all over again.

Their first priority is finding somewhere to live. "I'd prefer to stay in the Fairport or East Rochester area," Young said, citing the difficulty of moving four school-age children near the end of the school year as one reason.

As of Monday, June 2, Elizabeth had tentatively located an apartment in Fairport, but wouldn't be able to move until June 26. Since the fire, the Youngs who attend the Church of the Assumption of Our Lady, Fairport, have been housed in a Fairport motel.

The family had occupied their Whitney Road home for 11 years, and Young was

born and raised in the Fairport area according to her friend since childhood, Betty Lou Ribet, who is coordinating efforts to help the family.

Although neighbors have been generous in helping to replace household items, the family still needs furniture — two or three beds, living room furniture, linens and towels, pots and pans, and possibly large appliances such as stove and refrigerator. For more information on what the Young family needs, call Betty Lou Ribet at 586-7746.

The fire on May 9 was probably started by faulty wiring in a television according to fire officials, totally destroying the upper apartment and resulting in severe water damage to the lower apartment. Four firemen were treated for injuries at the scene.

## Peace Pentecost

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recognizing and avoiding the personal violence in each person and how to avoid instinctive violent reactions, said Sister Christine, who added she'd like to see more local offerings of that kind of training.

Sister Marilyn Pray, who attended the conferences through Monday, May 27, believes that the event was distinguished by the fact that "the people gathered were all faith people who were doing this out of faith convictions, the culmination of long-term prayer and thought." Having returned from Mexico just before going to Washington, Sister Marilyn noted that attending the conference was a spontaneous decision, but one which was based on long-held and deeply felt convictions.

Sister Joan Bringley, another Rochester-area participant, added that the prayerful posture carried over to the actual demonstrations on Tuesday, May 28. Demonstrators gathered at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church in Washington for prayer and song, then marched to Lafayette Park across from the White House. There participants split into six groups which offered prayers at specific sites: at the State Department for an end to violence in Central

America; at the Department of Health and Human Services for the unborn and for justice to women and children; at the Soviet Embassy for peace in Afghanistan; at the Supreme Court for the victims of crime, the death penalty and abortion; and at the White House for an end to the arms race "and for the poor who are its victims."

At each site, some participants who entered restricted areas to kneel and pray were arrested, while others supported them with prayer and song. Citing Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin's call for a "seamless garment" approach to life, Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourner Magazine and one of some 200 arrested, said of Tuesday's actions "we will pray in places we're not supposed to be to call for a consistent defense of life."

The demonstration was timed to coincide with Pentecost, when the Church celebrates the coming of the Spirit according to Wallis, who described the growth of the grassroots church movement as "like the wind — you can't see it but you can feel it."

Sister Janet said that one reason she took part was "it was a gospel-rooted message." She added that all local participants were involved in supporting actions. No one from Rochester was among those arrested.

## Thousands Gather To Watch First Outdoor Consistory

By Sister Mary Ann Walsh  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — An estimated 20,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square under sunny skies May 25 to watch Pope John Paul II award red birettas to 28 new cardinals from 19 nations in what was believed to be the first consistory held outdoors.

Visitors came from numerous countries, but the group which delighted onlookers most was the contingent of Africans who, wearing native dress, danced up the aisle to the sounds of drums and elephant tusk horns to take their place at the ceremony.

Americans loudly cheered their own as Cardinal Bernard Law, archbishop of Boston and Cardinal John O'Connor, archbishop of New York received, one after the other, the biretta — the square hat with three ridges which is a symbol of their new rank as princes of the church.

A third U.S. citizen, Cardinal Myroslav Lubachivsky, chief archbishop of the Ukrainian Catholics worldwide, was also inducted into the college.

Public ceremonies began when the 28

cardinals-designate, wearing red-orange cassocks, took their place in front of the assembly.

Hundreds of New Yorkers and U.S. military personnel applauded loudly when Pope John Paul placed the biretta on the head of Cardinal O'Connor, who was a Navy chaplain and who retired with the rank of rear admiral. The applause was nearly as loud for Cardinal Law, whose 73-year-old mother, Helen Law, sat in the front row. Other Americans in the consistory audience included Admiral James Watkins, the top-ranking U.S. Navy officer, and the wives of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The two-hour ceremony moved rapidly as each cardinal walked up the few steps to receive his hat from the pope and then went to embrace the more than 50 other cardinals sitting to the pope's right.

Cardinal O'Connor became head of the Basilica of Sts. John and Paul, as was the late Cardinal Cooke. Cardinal Law likewise became head of Santa Susanna, the church of his predecessor, Cardinal Medeiros.

## Family Camp Schedules Opening

On July 14, Family Camp, the Diocese of Rochester's summer outreach to families, located at Kamp Koinonia in beautiful Italy Valley, opens its season of five one-week vacation retreats. Offering an experience in Christian living designed to help children and parents grow together and go forward together on their journey of faith, the Family Camp program provides a balance between times for family interactions and times for sharing with peers, between times for learning and worship and times for play and relaxation.

Eight cabins and 24 camper hook-ups are provided for housing. Meals are served three

times a day in the lodge dining room.

A permanent staff, consisting of a camp director, priest/spiritual director, program coordinator and cook attend to the needs of the families. They are aided by teen-age volunteers, chosen from those who have made the diocesan teen retreats, who serve each week by teaching the younger children's classes, organizing recreation, working in the kitchen and babysitting.

For additional information, contact the Christian Family Renewal, 1150 Buffalo Road, Rochester NY 14624 or call (716) 328-3210 ext. 276 or (716) 621-2638.

## Sister Dismas Foster To Be Honored at Dinner

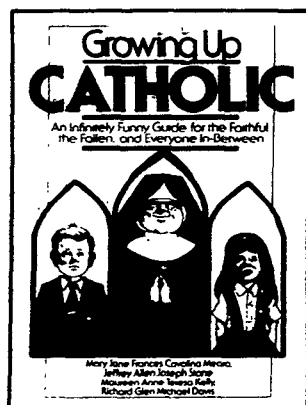
Sister M. Dismas Foster, RSM, of the Rochester Sisters of Mercy, will be honored for her outstanding contribution to the mental health of the local area at the annual dinner of the Friends of the Rochester Psychiatric Center on Wednesday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Sister Dismas, a teacher at Our Lady of Mercy High School, has been active as a volunteer for the past 26 years at the center, teaching sewing to patients and organizing holiday celebrations. She has also encouraged

many of her students at the high school to participate over the years.

The public is invited; tickets are \$13.00 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Christine Jenssen at 244-3306 or Mary Saperstone at 442-2423.

Members of the community who have been previously honored by the Friends of the Rochester Psychiatric Center include Dr. Russell Barton, Rufus Dryer II, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey and Dr. John Romano.



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