

"Good Morning, God," a radio program produced by the Catholic Diocese, features Sister Joan Sobala and Father George Norton as alternating hosts. Sister Joan and Father George use music, the Gospel, and prayerful reflection to welcome the new day each Sunday. "Good Morning, God" airs on WHAM radio, 1180 AM, every Sunday at 6:30 a.m.



In the past, Communications money has been made available to local artists and other groups. Suzanne Frew received a grant to aid in the production of "The Invisible People," a documentary detailing the plight of the homeless in Rochester.



What Happens Now

"I encourage all our counselors to use the 'What Happens Now' video program. It is the first realistic, up-to-date program that I have seen on the subject. It touches on some very important areas of the problem (unplanned teen-aged pregnancy)—the involvement of the baby's natural father, the influence of the girl's family on her decision, and the long-term effects of placement. Women who have placed their babies through adoption share their feelings on the subject, 3 or 10 years later. This helps the girls who think that the pain will always be with them. 'What Happens Now' also explores the interesting link between the natural and adoptive parents. It is a bittersweet relationship of sharing the different kinds of pain they feel—the natural mother's sense of loss, the adoptive parents' feelings about being unable to have children of their own."

—Ron Raque, Catholic Charities, Louisville

The CCC-funded program, "What Happens Now," presents adoption as a positive alternative that benefits the birth parents, the adoptive parents and the child. This series of four 20-minute videotape programs is especially designed for teenagers.

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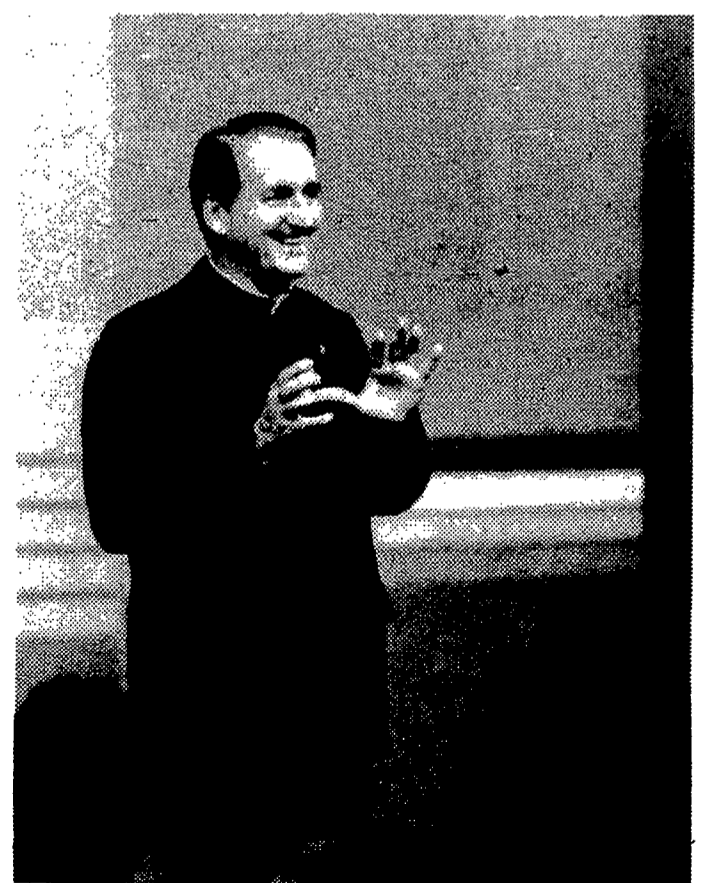
Other programs funded by the CCC include:

- The "Search for Justice" series on Christianity and the American Economy.
- A one-hour documentary, "Don't Call Me A Saint: The Life and Times of Dorothy Day."
- A two-part series by noted author and counselor Clayton Barbeau, "How to Raise Parents In these Troubled Times," a program for teens and parents.

Making the Gospel more accessible to people in the Catholic Communication Campaign in the electronic age when popular media glare is the norm, the Catholic Communication Campaign provides an alternative of revealing God's love. Through media-related projects, CCC has helped to improve family life, and make the church a more active force in shaping the values of American society today.

This work is made possible through the collection — its sole source of financial support in Rochester to fund local diocesan communications airwaves. Here are examples of both national and local Communications Campaign.

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The Catholic Communications Campaign funds local programming, such as "American Catholic," featuring Fr. John Powell, SJ. This lively and contemporary author and speaker encourages self renewal through a fresh look at personal faith, love and attitudes. Greater Rochester Cable carries "American Catholic" Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m., on Channel 33 in the city of Rochester and Webster, and Channel 2 in the suburbs. In the Elmira area, "The Glory of God," featuring Fr. John Bertolucci, is carried on cable Channel 4 on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.