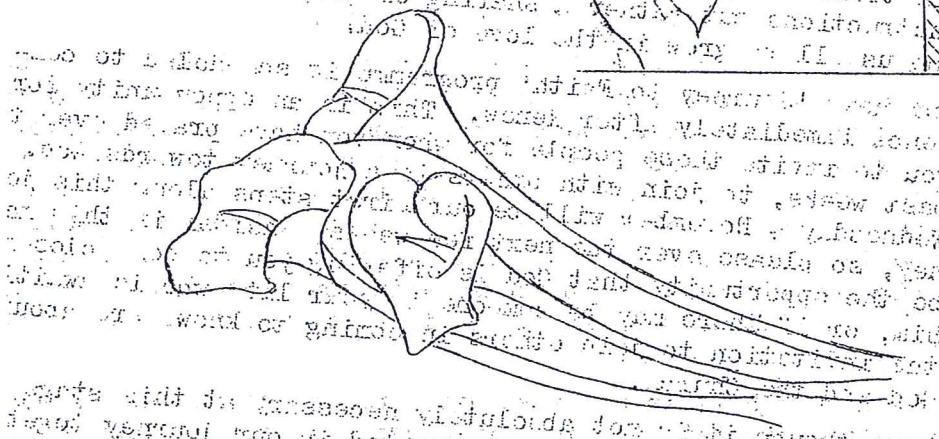
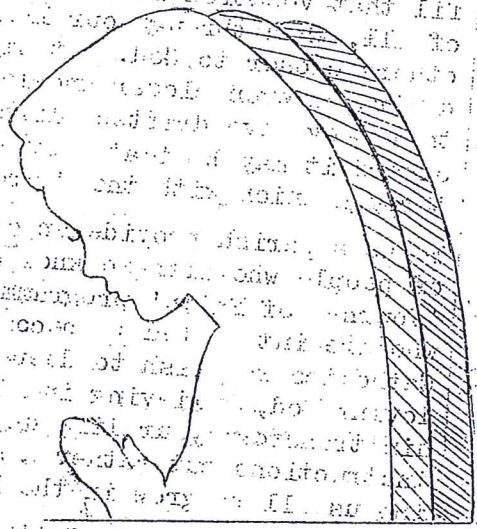


MORE NEWS

Mary full of grace



ST THOMAS MORE PARISH

OCTOBER 1987

FATHER BROWNE'S NOTEBOOK

Our final Season of Renew is now well under way and on your behalf I would like to express our thanks to all those people who have contributed so much to this over the past two years, from those who have been on the Organising Committee to those who have shared their faith in the home meetings.

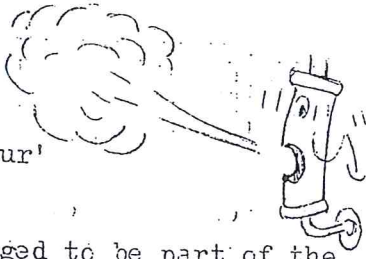
This particular Season deals with Evangelization, and our thoughts must go forward to make sure we put into practice all that we have shared over the past five Seasons. The first thing we must consider is the personal calling each of us received at our baptism to evangelize the world. We fulfil that vocation in our family and social environment first of all, when through our living and our example we bring others closer to God. At times we will find people who desire an even closer knowledge of God. For some it may be that they have drifted slightly away from the Church, for others it may be that they wish to come to know God better through union with the Church.

We as a parish provide an opportunity that covers a wide area of people who wish to know more about faith in God. Our 'Journey of Faith' programme is designed to cater for people who are interested in becoming Catholics as well as for Catholics who wish to deepen their faith. It is all about loving God, believing in His Son, Jesus Christ, and letting him transform your life day by day. It is not a course of instructions but rather a sharing of peoples' faith, allowing us all to grow in the love of God.

Our next 'Journey to Faith' programme is scheduled to commence immediately after Renew. This is an opportunity for you to invite those people for whom you have prayed over the past weeks, to join with others in a journey towards God. Wednesday 4 November will be our first steps along this journey, so please over the next few weeks consider if this may be the opportunity that God is offering you to come closer to him, or if there may be someone in your life who is awaiting the invitation to join others in coming to know more about God and the Church.

Even though it is not absolutely necessary at this stage we would appreciate if those interested in our journey together could indicate to us their intentions. Contact either Father Browne 444-8624 or Anne Williams 444-1472.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Communion Time 'Rush Hour'

Dear Editor,

For the past five years we have been privileged to be part of the Glenfield Parish. However, it never ceases to amaze us at the panic that ensues at Communion time. What in other churches occurs in an orderly fashion, that is row by row, does not exist in our parish. It seems that it is every man for himself - don't mind the elderly or the very young, not to mention the young mum with struggling children. It is lovely to see such eagerness to receive Our Lord, but I am sure with a little consideration for each other and reverence for the Sacrament, there would still be enough for everyone.

The Munro family

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Christ has
No body now on earth but yours;
No hands but yours;
No feet but yours;
Yours are the eyes
Through which he with compassion will look
upon the world;
Yours are the feet
With which he will go about doing good;
Yours are the hands
With which he will bless men now.

Sr. Teresa

OFF THE LINE

Clare Russell

The elections have come and gone, and, as everybody knew, one of the big issues was education. It's all very well educating the children, but are they really learning what they will need to know as adults? Let's look at the facts - most of these children will eventually marry, and become parents. And this is where the system will miserably fail because nobody REALLY tells them what they need to know!

To correct this glaring gap, I intend to develop an education policy of my own, and we'll start at the very beginning, with the parents' A B C !

- A is for APPREHENSION: Lying in bed wide awake at 3 am waiting for teenage daughter to come home.
- B is for BAKING: Here today, gone tomorrow, when even the failures are eaten.
- C is for COMMUNICATION: As in note found written from sister to brother: G. - If you do not empty my rubbish tin by noon today, I will empty it in your bed. H.
- D is for DEMOCRACY: Advocated by the western powers, you will discover that DICTATORSHIP works better!
- E is for EXHAUSTION: The condition that strikes teenagers as soon as you suggest they do a little baking/ironing/lawn mowing.
- F is for FLATTERY: Your teenage daughter forever borrowing her mother's clothes and/or jewellery.
- G is for GENERATION GAP: Thinking 'heavy metal' is lead or gold.
- H is for HOME: The place where the heart is, and the unmade beds, and the dirty gumboots, and the biscuit tins.
- I is for IRRATIONAL: A mother who not only expects a child to tidy his/her room, but also put out their dirty washing.
- J is for JUSTICE: Almost impossible for parents to achieve, and anyway, we are more interested in peace!

- K is for KITCHEN: The control room of the home -- fills rapidly before meals, empties rapidly afterwards.
- L is for LOVE: Mums getting up at 2 am to soothe a sick child -- dads standing on the sideline in a gale to cheer a son -- sharing your bubblegum -- waiting at the window for daddy to come home.
- M is for MOTHER: A previously ordinary female, who after children arrive, discover she is also a cook, laundry maid, nurse, teacher, psychologist, gardener, chauffeur, stores and accounts officer, budgeting officer, and vocational guidance counsellor.
- N is for NOBODY: The person in the house who spilt the juice, brought the mud in, and left the hot tap on.
- O is for OPTIMISM: The belief that the family car will be returned in one piece, and with petrol in it.
- P is for PHILOSOPHICAL: The fine line between parenting and sanity.
- Q is for QUIET: The ethereal sensation that invades the house when the last little head hits its pillow.
- R is for RIOT: The situation you face when the kids are divided on which programme to watch, when you only have one TV set.
- S is for SPRING CLEAN: The ritual that people with no children go through once a year.
- T is for TRANQUILITY: The two minute time lapse between you and husband/wife sitting down alone, and the kids 'finding' you.
- U is for UNDERSTANDING: The virtue that helps you survive the teething baby, terrible twos, fiery fours, traumatic teens, and your husband's/wife's mid-life crisis...
- V is for VAGUE: The sensation that overwhelms you when a child demands to know where you put something two weeks ago.
- W is for WORLDLY-WISE: The gift your children realise you have in plenty when they eventually become parents.
- X is for X-RAY: Part of your visit to A & E Department -- shows fractures you swore weren't there and sent the child to school with.
- Y is for YUPPLE: The type of person we never got a chance to be.
- Z is for ZITA (SAINT): The patron saint of revolting washing -- see 'OFF THE LINE', MORE NEWS, August edition.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

A.B.I.L. comes to St Thomas More

A phone call started an enquiry in my life that I think I'd rather have avoided - however, jump first, find out second - that's me.

I was invited to come over to Marcellin Hall, where two of our parishioners, Margaret Smy and Peggy McDonald, were doing a two week, live-in A.B.I.L. course. A what? Come on over and find out, she said!

I was soon led to Margaret, and seated as part of a large circle, made very welcome. By reading the title on Margaret's folder, I had discovered that A.B.I.L. stands for Adult Biblical Interdependent Learning. So far; so good! But what did it mean?

Eugene, a leader, decided that the best way to start, would be to get the other participants (there were twenty-six) to share their feelings about the course so far. Some of the comments I heard were: 'All beginnings are hard, especially if made by yourself. When made with a community, they are not nearly so hard.' 'Prayer is permeating our whole relationships.' 'Expertise doesn't play a dominant role.' 'Growing within a small group, we are affirming one another.'

The morning passed quickly, sharing their enthusiasm, and joining in their discussion. Over lunch, I learnt of their diverse backgrounds.

The participants will go back to their parishes as trained facilitators, enabling them to lead in-depth Bible study groups in the future. This is seen as particularly important in the months to follow RENEW.

Margaret has contributed the following to give us a clearer insight into her fortnight, but warns, because of the nature of the course, a spiritual exercise and experience shared with others, A.B.I.L. is not easy to define, or even perhaps understand.

- Editor

A. B. I. L.

WHAT IS IT?

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|----|----------------|----------|--|
| A. | ADULT | PEOPLE | Men, Women, Single, Married,
Nuns, Priests, Brothers,
Catholics, Anglicans, Baptists,
Presbyterians |
| B. | BIBLICAL | BUILDING | On strong foundations
Old Testament
New Testament
Life experiences |
| I. | INTERDEPENDENT | TOGETHER | With one another
Not on your own
With a group |
| L. | LEARNING | GROWING | Personally : Spiritually
Friendships : Sharing
Fellowship : Community |

The A.B.I.L. Facilitators Training Course was attended by 26 persons made up of priests, nuns, brothers, Anglicans, Presbyterians and lay Catholics. We were welcomed warmly by Sr Annette, Br Keiren, and Dr Eugene Trester, a Canadian. We were tagged by Pam O'Kane, names and parishes were exchanged and chores rostered. After dinner with all in a more relaxed mood, we moved up to the Lecture Room for the first session, armed with bibles, pads and pens.

To say I was apprehensive was a very mild way of describing my inner feelings and my thoughts!! "What have I let myself in for?" My heart hit rock bottom! There I was making plans to find a seat at the back in a quiet corner - Oh bother, all the chairs were in a circle. No hiding place for me on this course.

The introduction was given by Dr Eugene Trester, a tall man by stature, with a soothing, easy to listen to voice and wonderful, gentle yet searching eyes. He has a wonderful gift for making one relax and feel comfortable. "My dear friends, welcome" were his first words. He led us into learning each others christian names, then surnames and we had to follow through by stepping out and

meeting someone new, with whom we had to share a little of our life story, a part we felt comfortable with sharing. We were then called together and given our first assignment, which was out of three categories of psalms, up on the board - select one, or part of one which you feel is appropriate to your new friend's life situation, and be ready to read your psalm gift the following morning to your new friend. Gosh! looks like a late night!

Next day the first session was once again recalling and repeating each others names with a few notes to take down. After morning tea, we took a short pilgrimage in the grounds with readings, and our psalm gifts, then had lunch and a break to reflect and gather our thoughts and impressions.

Afternoon session brought some shocks; we were invited to step forward and meet two new friends, making a group of three. The second assignment was to share our psalm gifts and come to a consensus by choosing one and setting it to music. Well, I love to listen and to sing to music but write or make up a tune is another matter. The uneasiness was felt from all around me; then came all the questions and exclamations. Can we use a tune we already know, that will fit in with the words? I don't know how to make or write music! Gene comforted us, in our uneasiness and assured us that with our intelligence and our giftedness, that we would bring forth something that will be very special.

We had one and half hours to fulfil the assignment, and then after dinner we had to write out the words on large sheets of newsprint, then stand up and sing our psalm in front of the group. I must say that each psalm was very special because it was created by each group of three and a lot of time and sharing had gone into it. From that time onwards those psalms were very important in our daily life at Marcellin Hall; Gene had us sing them everywhere and to everyone.

The next day the scholarship work really started; we had moved into new groups of four, and were given a work unit each from the Old Testament. In between our assignments and work units, we, as individuals, were approached by Gene to do little favours, like dramatic readings, or mimes to someone's narration, etc! It got that fewer and fewer people came down to breakfast - Gene was nicknamed 'The Bear' (a loveable one). We were encouraged to invite

people from our parishes to join us for the day or a part thereof, and stay for lunch or dinner, so that they could also sample our psalm singing!

From the work units, we were encouraged to share and present that Biblical theme to the larger group. This was the most exciting part of the scholarship and the most challenging. Words, time or space could not really tell anyone about A.B.I.L. since it is a Living Experience, bringing one closer to God and to others.

A.B.P.L. is a Scholarship, so one must be prepared for some hard work and be committed to the homework and regular fortnightly meetings. The cost for the work units is \$40.00 per person. The course is great fun, so hopefully you will bring a sense of humour along with you.

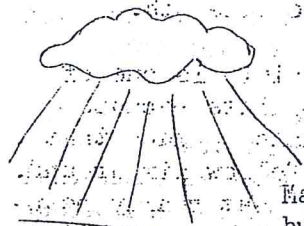
If you are interested in joining an A.B.I.L. Group, then please contact:

Margaret Smy Ph 485-388 or

Peggy McDonald Ph 415-9007 or

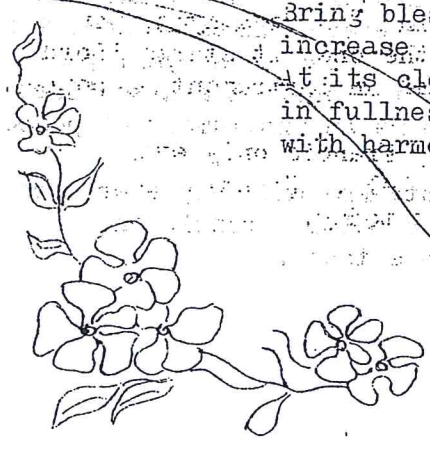
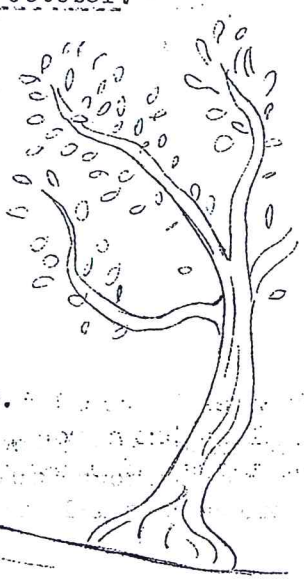
Pam O'Kane Ph 479-7801

Bookings for the first course will close on 20th October.



A BLESSING

May your progress in life's
busy road
Bring blessings in daily
increase.
At its close, may your feelings
in fullness abound
with harmony, gladness and peace.



Kids' Page

Well, it's October and that means spring is half way through. When the lambs were born it was so wet and muddy that it seemed to be still winter, but now it's only another month or two before school is over and the sunburn season starts. Good luck for everyone who

has tests or exams before the end of the year - I hope they go well for you.

How COME
TEACHERS GET
PAID, WHEN WE
DO ALL THE
WORK?



October is a special month for anyone called Teresa or Francis, because both these saints have their feast days then: Teresa's is on the 1st and Francis' on the 4th.

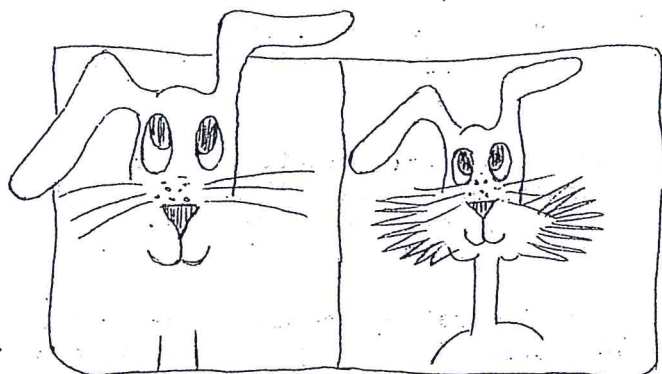
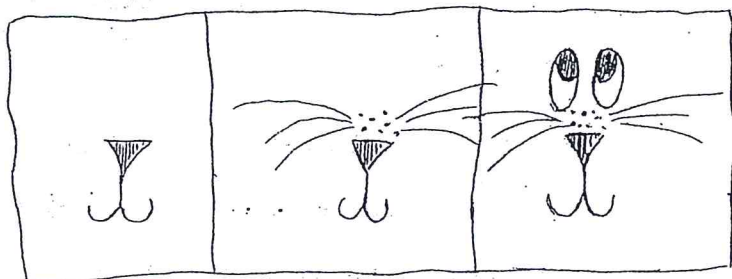
Francis of Assisi is one of my favourite saints because he loved animals so much that they used to follow him around. He also wrote that really beautiful prayer which we sometimes sing in Mass as a hymn; you know the one, it starts 'Lord make me an instrument of peace'.

Because he decided to be as poor as Christ, Francis only ever wore a plain brown robe, with rope instead of a belt. Franciscan brothers still wear these sorts of garments today.

Below are step-by-step instructions on how to draw the KIDS' PAGE rabbit.

Goodbye,

love,
NIKKI



LAST EDITION'S COLOURING-IN COMPETITION!

Congratulations to:

9 to 12 years:	1st - SARAH ROBERTS	2nd - PETER RIDGE
7 and 8 year olds:	1st - BEN WILSON	2nd - EMMA GOODISON
5 and 6 year olds:	1st - KATE WILSON	2nd - TRACEY WALSH
Special Prize:	EMMA BOUGHTWOOD	

MARY, A REFLECTION

October is the month of the Holy Rosary, a special month for setting aside time to think about, and to say, the Rosary. The following reflection on Mary is contributed by Elizabeth O'Reilly, taken from a talk by Father Tom McFall.

Do you run a mile from Renew? Get cold feet at the thought of going forth ... to Evangelize?

Why not hang on to Mary and let it happen ...? Luke 1. 38

The important thing, as far as Mary is concerned, is that God should act in her. It is not a matter of what she is going to do for God. She doesn't say "I will," or even "I would love to do this for you , just "Let it happen ..."

(In the original Greek translation of the scripture the words used convey enthusiasm - not resignation!)

The fact that Mary doesn't know exactly how God will act in her will not be a hindrance in the fulfilling of His plan. God needs only her openness to the power of His Spirit.

So what does happen?

Mary, made aware of Elizabeth's pregnancy, responds.

Elizabeth, an older woman, can use young Mary's help ... a pair of younger legs about the place.

Mary and Elizabeth can share their common experience of a totally unexpected event in both their lives.

and Mary, who has identified herself as the handmaid of the Lord, servant of the Lord, because she is filled with the Holy Spirit becomes a servant of people.

In a sense, she is anticipating what will be the personality of her own Child, who is the Son of God because He says He came to serve, not to be served.

Mary, filled with that servant spirit and mentality, goes off to serve Elizabeth who needs that ministry of hers, done under the influence of the Holy Spirit, bringing about the presence of the Son of God within Mary. He is the Servant who has come to minister to our needs.

Now at Zachary's house Luke not only describes what happens, but teaches us through Elizabeth's reaction. Elizabeth exclaims, "Why should I be honoured with a visit from the mother of my Lord?" implying that it ought to be the other way round ... I ought to be the one to serve you because you have achieved such a dignity ... Mary's action answers, "But that is what the dignity means." It means to be able to serve. To be associated with the Son of God is to experience the dignity of serving people lovingly and freely. To serve, not because you have no other choice, but freely and lovingly.

Mary's arrival brings about a transformation in Elizabeth and her unborn child. It is the action of God in their lives but through a human instrument. It is not Mary's action. It is Mary's unborn Son who sanctifies Elizabeth and John the Baptist, but through the Incarnation He has put Himself in the position of needing Mary to take Him there.

That is the lesson we have to learn. This is the dignity He gives us as servants. We are able to take Him wherever we go and He is the One who acts. "Let it be done just as You have said ..."

It requires co-operation on our part. This is the dignity that the Lord bestows on us. We become the people, who because we have conceived the Son of God in our minds and hearts, through faith and love, are able to take Him wherever we go, if we go in the spirit of loving service so that He can minister through us.

The joy of Mary's recognition of what has happened to her would be something we might think she might desire to hang on to in privacy and secrecy, but she is impelled to go and serve. Receiving the Word means to be ready to go and serve by passing on that Word to others, sharing that Word.

I beg you Holy Virgin
that I may have Jesus
from the Holy Spirit
by Whom you brought Jesus forth.

- Ildephonsus

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A LITTLE BIT MORE NEWS

CARING COMMUNITY

This branch of parish life is still quietly active, doing our best to serve God and our fellow Christians in the small, often unnoticed deeds that make us more truly Christ-like. With Mother Teresa as a real live model, many of us fear our efforts are insignificant. However, we know that they are not, and that, in fact, many of you, who do not consider your lives a part of our group, are Christians who show their CARING every day.

By getting together regularly, we are able to give each other spiritual and moral support, share our thoughts on everyday Christianity, and are encouraged to be that little bit more active.

Mother Teresa has said:

"This is the true reason for our existence
to be the sunshine of God's love
to be the hope of eternal happiness.
That's all."

Would you like to join us?

Clare Russell

GLENFIELD-NORTHCOTE CHARISMATIC PRAYER GROUP

We are a community of Christians who have been trying to live a Christian life much like that of the Christians in the early Church.

We are a people who are focusing on the reality of Jesus and the power of the Holy Spirit transforming and changing our whole life.

Our prayer meeting is held every Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Presbytery Basement and we extend a warm invitation to you to come along. Prayer for healing available.

Phone Anne 444-7347

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The only permanent cure for dandruff was invented by a French doctor called Guillemine.

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P R A Y E R

In keeping with the Marion Year, we have chosen another prayer
to Our Lady.

O MARY, MY QUEEN

O Mary, my Queen,
I give into your keeping
and commend
to your special care and protection
my body and soul.
for this day and for all the days of my life.
I give you my hopes and consolations,
my difficulties and sorrows,
my life and death,
that through your intercession and merits,
all my actions may be done according to your will
and the will of your Son.
Amen.

Attributed to St. Aloysius Gonzaga SJ.

FEAST DAYS FOR OCTOBER

- 1st St Teresa of the Child Jesus
- 2nd Guardian Angels
- 4th St Francis of Assisi
- 7th Our Lady of the Rosary
- 15th St Teresa of Avila
- 16th St Gerard Majella
- 17th St Ignatius of Antioch
- 18th Mission Sunday
- 28th St Simon and Jude, Apostles

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October 1987

A PILGRIM'S JOURNEY TO THE HOLY LAND

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 42 DAYS"

In the evening before we left Nice, we went by coach to the world-famous gambling palace of Monte Carlo which is located in the neighbouring principality of Monaco and about one hour's drive from Nice. On our arrival, although darkness was closing in on us, it was obvious that this gambling den was housed in a building architecturally designed by one of no mean ability. We were still more impressed by the luxuriousness of the inside, particularly the massive, really enormous, crystal candelabra hanging from the ceiling. Words of mine can never adequately describe all the beauty of this place but I can recommend that, if ever you are passing that way, to drop in and have a peep - there is no need to spend a fortune.

-- ONE-ARMED BANDITS --

As well as its magnificence, the place was really alive with humanity in all its stages of expectancy, delight and pleasure, as well as that of fear, hopelessness and despair depending upon their run of luck. One-armed bandits seemed to be parked all around this large room and there was no shortage of players. One of the pleasing features of the evening, however, was the fact that our chaplain, Father Goulter, seemed to have the measure of these money-eaters and as he moved from one machine to another, made sure he went home with more money than he went with. The rest of us had an evening's enjoyment but sadly no profits.

-- CITY OF BARCELONA --

The next day we had our bags out at 5.45 am and not long after we were on our way to Barcelona. The day was fine but very sultry. The fact that caught our attention as we drove along was the inordinate number of rather extraordinarily-shaped condominiums. Our courier explained, however, that they were all built in such a way that each unit enjoyed so many hours of sunlight and so many hours of daylight each day. Barcelona Province is undoubtedly favoured with rich and fertile soil. One of the most striking aspects of the city itself was its many extremely wide streets with lawns, gardens, and trees, as well as walkways down the centre forming, not only a very attractive median for separating the traffic, but also where one could stop and rest and enjoy the surroundings.

- OLD AND NEW -

One also discovers that the city is made up of two distinct parts - the old quarter and the new districts. Under the watchful eye of a guide, who stressed again and again the necessity of being on our guard against would-be pick-pockets, we visited the "Old city within the new" and found that the streets (if you could call them that) were very narrow and very crooked - more like alleyways than streets. I understand, however, that the main thoroughfare through this old city is actually a former river bed that has been paved over.

Our next stop was the Barcelona Cathedral - a striking building of Gothic design - and where I and one other of our party were to meet with grave disappointment. A guard on the door prevented us from entering. Why? Because we were wearing shorts. The fact that we had travelled half-way round the world to visit the major points of interest in Europe, made not the slightest impression (I guess he had heard that story before.) Our Tour Director, however, who had visited the Cathedral before, pointed out the way to the back door and suggested that we try that. We did but without avail: the guard was just as adamant and inflexible as the one on the front door.

- BIRD LIFE -

However, we were able to walk through the rather large, under-cover gardens at the back of the church. Geese, as well as birds, treated this area as their home and not only gave it a distinctive atmosphere, but also imparted a delightful restfulness to this adjunct of the Cathedral.

Our trip around the city also included a look at a striking monument to Christopher Columbus and a quick viewing of his ship, Santa Maria. Compared with today's monsters, this vessel is not much more than a cockle shell and one cannot help but admire the courage and boldness of Columbus and his crew in sailing into the unknown in such a small craft.

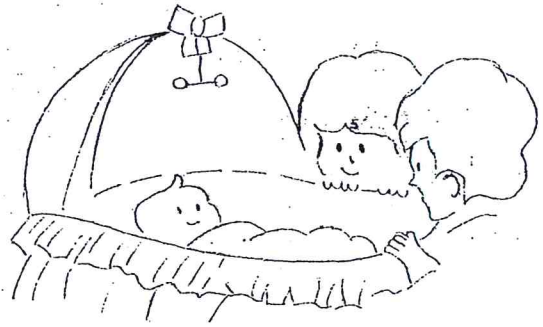
In our next chapter we shall finish off our stay in Barcelona and wend our way to one of the best known shrines of Our Lady - Lourdes.

God bless you all.

"Katrina Rose"

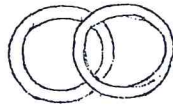
"MORE BABIES"

Paul Michael McCURRAN
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Shane Christopher HOFFMAN
Nicole Olivia ASHWELL
Andre Joseph EUDEL
Nicholas James WHITE
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THE COMMUNITY OF ST THOMAS MORE
WELCOMES THESE CHILDREN WITH LOVE

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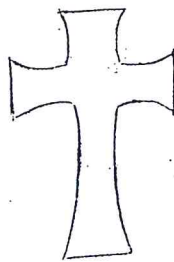


MARRIAGES

Congratulations to

Keri LITHGOW and Stephanie FOXOFF

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DEATHS

Of your charity, pray for the soul of
John SANTO

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LETTER FROM FIONA

Travelling through Africa Fiona has since found work at a college in Nairobi, teaching Agriculture.

Her letter continues ...

17th Nov. Travelled towards Bumba and camped just beyond a small village so attracted the usual crowd. They showed us where we could wash in a fast-flowing stream (BLISS). Half way through cooking, one of those thunder, lightning and rain storms blew in very rapidly. Had to dig a moat around the tent to divert a sudden 'river'. Contemplating leaving the truck at Bumba to travel down the Zaire River on the riverboat; and catching up sometime near Goma. When we got to Bumba, we found that the riverboat had left the day before (it's a weekly one at most) so had to drop that idea.

18th A day of incidents, rain at breakfast time, a caved-in bridge which we had to repair; next the battery exploded (no damage to gear), so we had to put the spare one in; next a swim in a clear lagoon-like stream and the purchase of some huge fish (turned out to be delicious); NEXT a slippery, eroded hill descent and ascent - the truck and trailer slipped all over the track, eventually into the ditch - lots of digging, pushing and use of the sandmats saw us out.

20th Caught first sight of the Zaire River. Sunset absolutely beautiful. The river a huge, calm but fast-moving body of water. Pirogues gliding past an orange sun - a long wide reflection from one bank to the other. Only got stuck once today but managed to smash the tool boxes - water containers and diesel tank OK. The kids in the villages have an amazing 'noise' which they cheer us with as we drive through. A high-pitched whine which sounds just like mosquitos. Bought heaps of peanuts for cooking the dinner, in two days. Camped near a small, typically friendly settlement. I asked if I could grind the peanuts and got to do it (pound them) in a manioc bowl (like on the cards I sent) - seated on a stool under the kitchen shelter while the family prepared their dinner. Wished I could speak more French.

We will continue Fiona's letter as space allows. - Editor

PARTSH DIRECTORY

PARISH PRIEST

Father N. Browne - 334 Wairau Road, Glenfield. Ph. 444-8624

MASS TIMETABLE

SUNDAY MASSES:

Saturday - 5.30 pm
Sunday - 8.00 am and 10.00 am

WEEKDAYS:

Monday - Thursday - 8.30 am
Friday - 10.00 am
Saturday - 8.30 am

First TUESDAY of the Month - 9.30 am Senior Parishioners' Mass
First SUNDAY of the Month - 10.00 am Family Mass

RECONCILIATION: Saturday, following Mass

BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS: By arrangement with Father

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