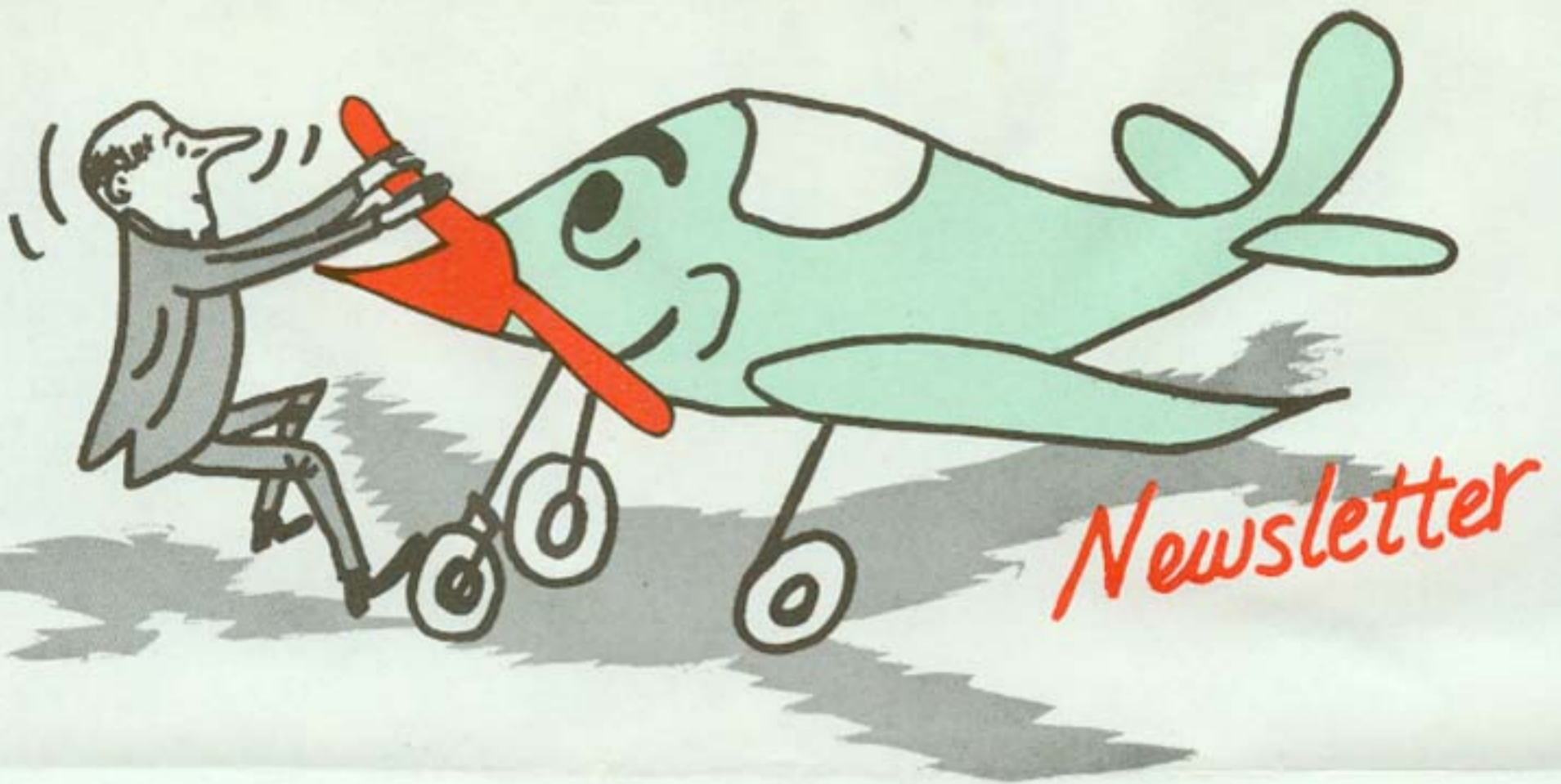


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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Let the celebration begin!

Our Founding Father....Henry Haacke has informed me that our Silver Jubilee Convention will be held in July of 1988 in the state where it all began...Kentucky and most likely in the state capitol of Frankfort.



However, before we meet in Kentucky we will gather in Moon Township, about 18 miles from Pittsburgh. Our headquarters will be at the La Quinta Motel. This is exactly one mile from the entrance to the terminal building at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport and about two miles from the parking area for small planes. The price for a single room in this new motel will be \$37 and the price for double occupancy is \$42 a room. The higher the

number, the better the price.

We are now making arrangements for activities. Since this is the home base for USAir, we will be able to see their huge hangars where in a period of three weeks a plane is entirely stripped - seats, instruments, in short, everything is removed and thoroughly checked.

We will also be able to visit and "fly" the simulators. Captains from our parish will give us a real tour. We will visit McCormick School. This facility has been leased from our school district. McCormick had been a grade school, but when the school population began to decline, USAir made arrangements to take it over. Flight attendants, pilots, mechanics, reservationists, assemble here daily

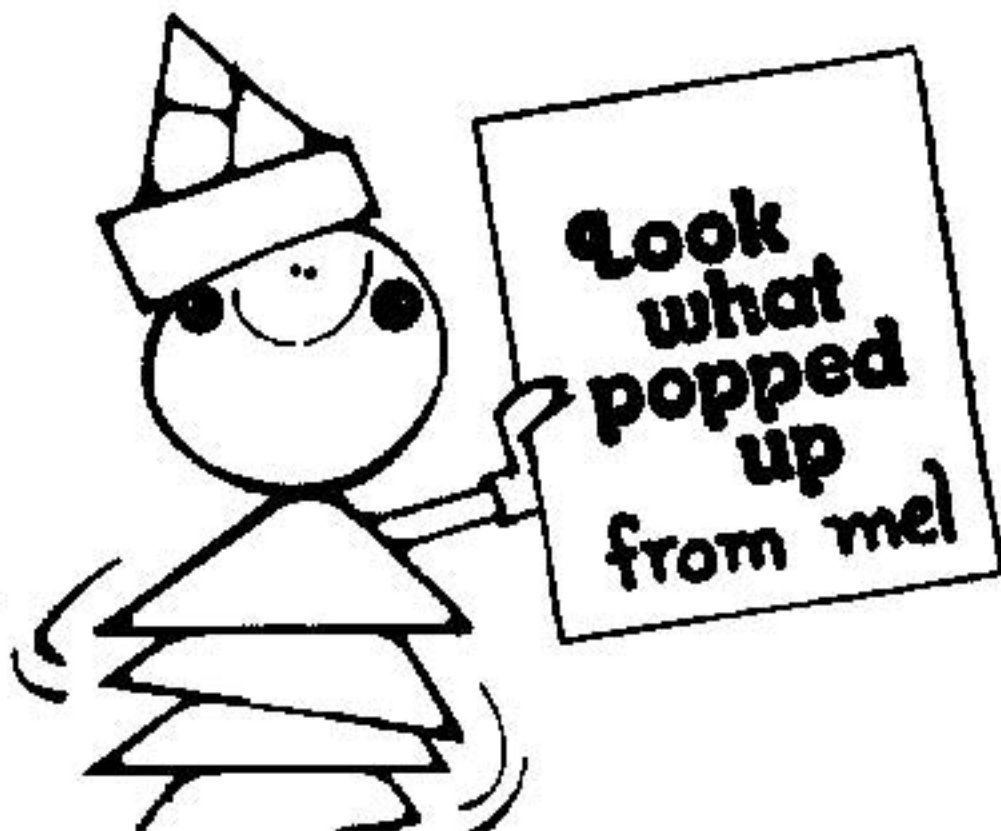
to learn their positions or return for refresher courses. Come and see classrooms equipped with cockpit instruments, pictures and diagrams.

For those who like golf, we have four courses in the parish. We are just 45 minutes away from flat and harness tracks. Plan to come next July. And bring your friends. The more the merrier. Set aside July 7 and 8 of 1987. Come early if you wish and we will entertain you royally.

In the next letter we will tell you something about the parishioners who are helping with preparations for the 1987 Convention.

John Dompka

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1. If all goes according to schedule this envelope should contain one copy of the new informational brochure. It is patterned after the previous one but does add the convention sites and dates since the last one was printed. We've also included dates and places through the SILVER JUBILEE Convention.

We have a lot more on hand and we'll be including others as time goes on. If you need more in the meantime, drop me a line and we'll get them off to you.

2. The Midwest Region met in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on Monday, September 8. John Hemann hosted the gathering at St. Patrick's Church. In attendance were John Friederick, Ev, John and Mel Hemann, John Herzog, Art Kleve and Phil Schmitt.

This was the smallest group to attend a Midwest Regional meeting for quite some time. However, that did not take away from the quality of the extremely high level of discussion that ensued. There are no pictures because 7 of us could not get a roll of film into the camera. It simply would not wind when the new one was in place. A trip several days later to a camera shop left me with a new battery and a new found appreciation of the inventors who built in a safety feature that would not permit the taking of pictures when the battery that automatically focuses is dead. Clever, these Japanese!!! Attention all you who labored that day with me on the camera. Store this knowledge away for future reference. You never know when the same thing might happen to you.

The Spring meeting is tentatively set for May 4 in Wichita. On the agenda is a look at the new Beech STARSHIP. Details will follow in future issues. Meanwhile, mark your calendars.

3. The new shipment of NAPP caps have arrived. The price is still \$5.00. If you want one, let me know. I'll bring some along to the Convention next July. Also to Wichita in May.

(Editor's Note: FOLLOWING FROM THE JESUIT PUBLICATION CONTACT)

Meet Fr. John Costello, Director of Planned Giving

Fr. John F. Costello, S.J., Province Director of Planned Giving, is a new man in a new job. And it's a difficult job, at that. But before describing his assignment, let's meet the man.

Fr. Costello grew up in Christ the King parish in the Beverly neighborhood on Chicago's South Side. He attended St. Ignatius College Prep, where he was perennially on Fr. Bob Beckman's "jug" list for such major infractions as chewing gum. That intimate acquaintance was to become significant later on.

The next four years brought a degree in Spanish from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, and then the search for a career direction. While considering the Peace Corps, Fr. Costello visited once again with Fr. Beckman, and learned that the Jesuit high school in Arequipa, Peru, needed a teacher. He took up the challenge, and spent four years there, teaching a variety of subjects.

In 1971, Fr. Costello returned to the Chicago area and, with a Jesuit connection already in place, took a teaching position at Loyola Academy. His acquaintance with Jesuits there brought him to feel a calling to the Society.

Fr. Costello entered the novitiate in 1971 and, in the course of his studies, earned a master's degree from the University of Detroit in 1978. He was ordained in 1983.

Earlier in his studies, Fr. Costello had spent a year of regency as an administrative assistant at Xavier University in Cincinnati, and returned there in 1982 for an internship in administration. The assignment continued after ordination, as assistant to the president. He served there until January of 1985, when the provincial asked him to undertake his present role.

"My task as Director of Planned Giving is not to ask people to give to the Society," Fr. Costello explains, "but to help people to give. The complexity of forms of giving today leaves many people in doubt, particularly about providing for their own future needs while still making a gift. I try to help them understand the many new options they may have, and answer their questions."

Before taking on this assignment, Fr. Costello seriously reflected on its appropriateness for a Jesuit priest, and in particular, for himself. His insights date to the beginnings of his novitiate, when he was asked to translate the reflections of Fr. Peter RibadeNeira, one of the original companions of St. Ignatius. "In his writings," Fr. Costello found, "I saw clearly the need to seek support to carry on the work, just as Mother Teresa must do today."

Further insights came from his work at Xavier University, where "I was exposed to a highly public sense of ministry, characterized by both professionalism and doses of genuine hospitality," according to Fr. Costello. "What made that assignment a ministry had a lot to do with an attitude I developed while working with a very public-minded president. My then Jesuit superior, Fr. Ken Overberg, especially in his book *To Comfort and Confront*, greatly helped me focus on the relationship of the work to the basic Ignatian hallmarks of Jesuit religious life. And Fr. Bob Beckman, who had become rector at Xavier, was right there for me again with his widely renowned spiritual gifts."

With this background, the request to undertake the Planned Giving assignment was easily accepted. "The key considerations were Ignatian," Fr. Costello noted. "This would be a new and untried task, and I was proud to be a part of it."

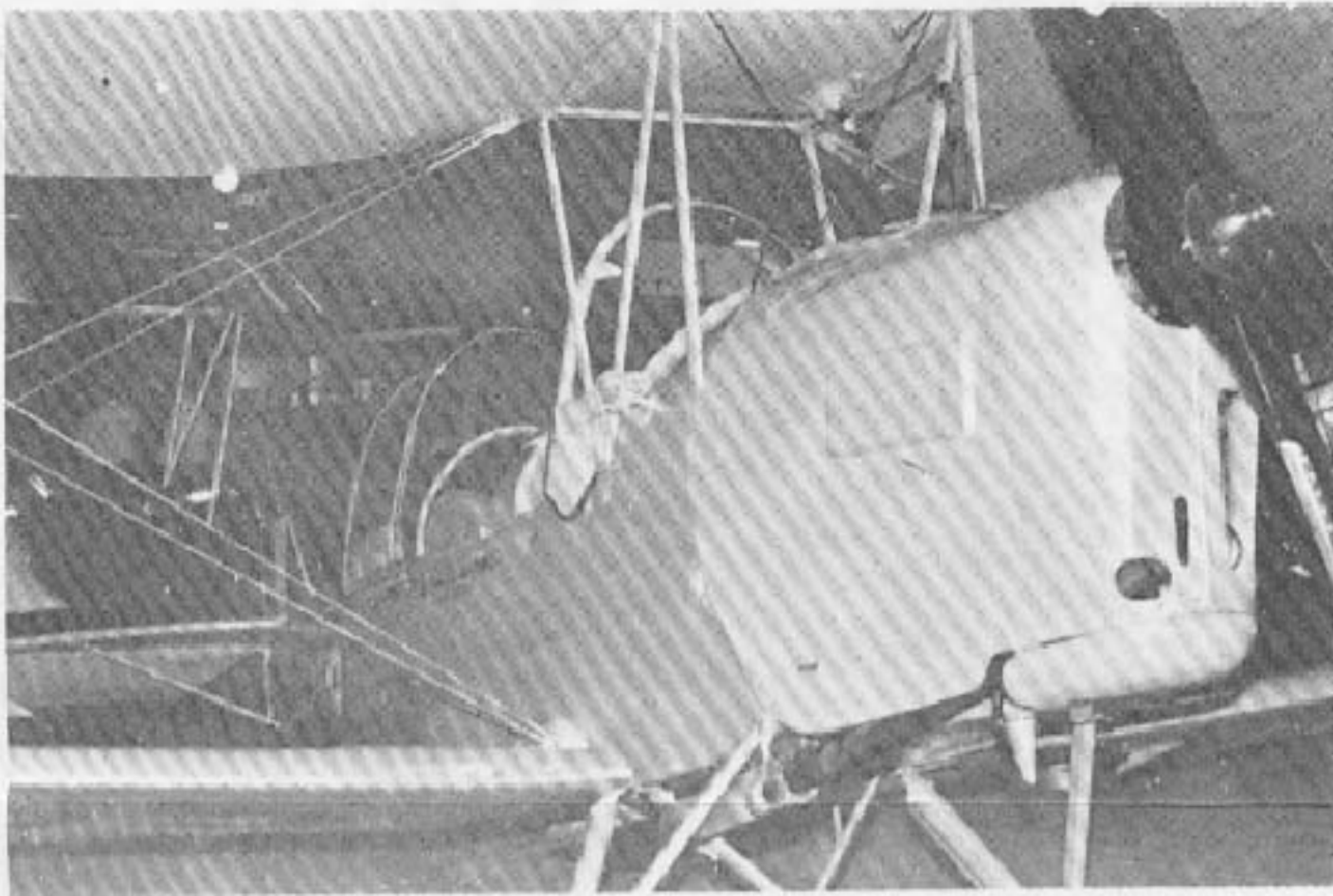


Fr. John Costello greeted Mrs. Cele Dixon (center), mother of Fr. James Dixon, and Mrs. Rose LaRocca, mother of Fr. John LaRocca, at a recent meeting of the Jesuit Mothers Club.

Fr. Costello has already begun the task of letting people know that he is available to help. "Several relatives of Jesuits have replied, saying that doing something for us had always been on their minds, but until our mailings, they never actually did anything about it," he said. "Those contacts have led to our being named the beneficiaries of several life insurance policies, the annual premiums for which are tax-deductible."

Not every contact is that positive. "I have, on several occasions, been a 'lightning rod' for pilgrims whose negative experiences of the Church left them deeply hurt and angry. These people are a challenge to me; I welcome the opportunity for healing and reconciliation."

There's another interesting facet to his contacts. "When I ask our benefactors where or how they came to know the Jesuits, there is a beautiful common characteristic," he finds. "In every case, a Jesuit compassionately ministered to them at a crucial time in their lives, or they received inspiration from a Jesuit class, book, or conversation. Such stories about our men give me pride in our Province." ■



This plane in the EAA museum in Oshkosh, WI was donated by Fr. John MacGillivray

Fr. John's Picture on the plaque:

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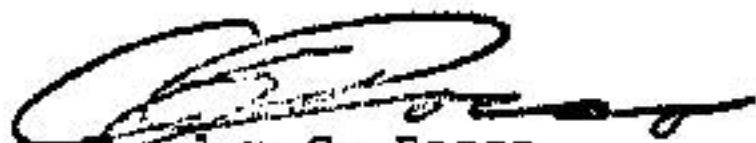
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(Editor's Note: This one came in a couple of weeks ago. Thought I'd pass it on in case any one is interested in this information. Sounds interesting!).

