



Mrs. Helen Davie's Mass Sung In Geneva

Geneva—Funeral service for Mrs. Helen G. Davie of 100 William St., widow of George F. Davie, was held Thursday, July 7, from the home of her sister, Mrs. George G. Handlan, 96 Pulney St., and at 9 a.m. in St. Stephen's Church. Mrs. Davie died unexpectedly on Monday, July 4, 1966 in Geneva General Hospital.

Father Raymond P. Nolan celebrated the solemn requiem Mass. Father Arthur J. Hack was deacon; Father Robert D. Buckland, sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were Reverend Fathers Richard Hart and John Quigley.

A large delegation of city employees acted as honorary escort.

Active bearers were Mayor Donald J. Eades, Richard L. Bentley, Edward G. Hennessey, Coleman R. Murphy, Charles J. Connell and Carleton J. Naegele.

MRS. DAVIE was born in Geneva, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Glynn. She had been employed by the City of Geneva for the past 35 years and was senior clerk of the Department of Public Works at the time of her death.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Church and of the Rosary Society; treasurer of the State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Local No. 932. She was a member of Seneca Lake Country Club; the Elkettes of Geneva Lodge No. 1054.

Mrs. Davie is survived by one sister, Mrs. George G. Handlan, Geneva; one niece, Mrs. John W. O'Brien of Webster; two great nephews; and one great-niece.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery with Father Nolan officiating, assisted by Father Buckland, Father Hack, and Father Quigley.

Charity Ladies Honor Jubilarians

At a recent meeting of the Ladies of Nazareth Committees of the Ladies of Charity, Elmira, at the home of Mrs. Teresa Lynch, the regular sewing projects were followed by a tea in honor of one of the committee members, Mrs. Chester Sadonick on the occasion of the couple's silver wedding anniversary on July 2.

God's World

On Becoming A Columnist

By FATHER DENNIS J. GEANEY

I was reading the morning newspaper when I received a long distance phone call. The person identified himself and stated his business quickly: "Father Leo Trese is discontinuing his column. He recommended you. Would you be interested?"

I paused long enough for a deep breath and said, "yes." The conversation then got to details and lasted a few more minutes. I hung up. I was a weekly columnist.

What should I write about? What image should I project? The caller wanted three samples right away to show to the editors to reassure them that I am as able as Father Trese.

The thought came to me to write three good ones and I am in, and after that, I can grind out a couple of pages about anything that flits through my mind. Dear Reader, I would be downright dishonest. On my honor, I promise to write you high level top quality columns every week.

What will the columns be like? Theologically they will

be as meaty as Rahner and Schillebeeckx in their depth and originality. They will be more thrilling than a James Bond mystery. The style will have the sophistication of New Yorker journalists and the earthy simplicity of Schulz Peanuts. Like a grab-bag or a well balanced political ticket, there will be something for everybody.

So much for depth and style. What image should I project? The question bugs me because it means that I must first ask myself, "Who am I?"

I am fiftyish, gray, and balding. I am a priest 24 years. The first sixteen were spent as a high school teacher. They were closed out with a coronary. I have the scar tissue as a dubious trophy for my chalk board encounter.

The next six years I spent living out of a suitcase giving retreats, missions and lectures. My calling card read: "Have speeches, will travel."

The crowning reward of the priesthood is to receive the opportunity to serve people in a truly pastoral relationship. In September of 1965, I was appointed an assistant pastor or curate in a large city parish. With an area that has a Catholic population of 10,000, I should never run out of opportunities to serve and make the riches of Christ available to people. Parish life should be a fruitful source for a columnist.

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as he rummages around his little mind in search of a subject for a weekly column.

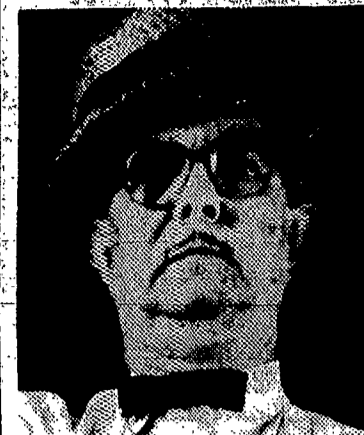
At my age, I have lost much of my youthful exuberance, but I cannot wash out the twenty years of my life as a high school teacher and retreat master. I suppose you will find me coming back to gnaw at the old bone. No matter how poor the writing, it will intrigue anxiety-ridden parents of teens who will read anything in search of an answer to a child who is severing the cord in his adolescence and stirring up the waters at home.

Over the past twenty years, I have gone to scores of conventions, study-weeks and the like and have been associated with the burgeoning social action movements in the Church. Within the frame work of my commitments to my appointed work, I have tried to be where the action is.

I managed the last mile of the March from Selma to Montgomery. I was fortunate to spend three weeks at the Fourth Session of the Vatican Council. There will be more Selmas and Church meetings to report on in this column.

I never did finish the morning paper after I was interrupted by that phone call about taking over Fr. Trese's column. See you next week.

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Belfast, N. Ireland—(RNS)—The Rev. Ian Paisley, self-styled moderator of the Free Presbyterian Church in Ulster and a controversial figure in the religious tension smoldering in Belfast, is shown with some of his followers. He has denied any connection with the Ulster Volunteer Force, an ultra-extremist Protestant group, banned by the government because of its alleged links with recent anti-Catholic violence. Mr. Paisley says the organization he heads is called the Ulster Constitution Defense Committee. The anti-Catholic attacks have resulted in two persons being killed and three wounded. Five Protestants were arrested on charges of murder.

'Kick the Pope'

Orangemen Still Bait Catholics

Belfast, N. Ireland—(RNS)—The Ulster Volunteer Force, an ultra-extremist Protestant group, was banned by the North Ireland government because of its alleged links with recent incidents of violence against Roman Catholics.

Within a period of two weeks, two persons were killed, another shot, one stabbed and one burned. Five Protestants were jailed on charges of murder and were reported to have gone on hunger strike in protest. They were expected to be arraigned under emergency regulations passed in 1952 designed at the time against extremist Catholic republicans.

The outlawed organization was reputedly led by the Rev. Ian Paisley, moderator of the Free Presbyterian Church, but he had denied any connection with the Ulster Volunteer Force. His organization, he said, is the Ulster Constitution Defense Committee which has branches all over Northern Ireland known as the Ulster Protestant Volunteer Divisions.

After Premier Terence O'Neill, in an address to parliament, had named the Ulster Volunteer Force an unlawful association, Mr. Paisley defied the government to use its special powers against him.

"Let Mr. O'Neill try it," he said, "and he will see the temper of the people of Ulster. We will never rest until O'Neill is removed from office."

In his address to parliament announcing the ban on the Ulster Volunteer Force, Premier O'Neill said "human life has been wantonly taken. We are confronted by terrible acts which have shown no mercy to youth, no respect for old age."

Declaring that it was clear that the safety of law-abiding citizens was threatened by a conspiracy "prepared at any time to use murder as a weapon," he added: "This we cannot and will not tolerate."

Many Church leaders in Ireland joined in deploring the killings. A statement issued by the Very Rev. Dr. Alfred Martin, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, and the Rev. A. J. Weir, the Clerk of the Assembly, said: "These acts are contrary to all Christian principles and teachings and we appeal to our people,

together with all sections of the community, to refrain from acts or actions which might endanger public peace and make more difficult the task of those whose responsibility it is to bring the guilty to justice."

On the eve of the visit to Belfast of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh the tension was at fever pitch following the recent activities of Mr. Paisley's followers. Walls along a portion of the route which the Queen was to take on her way into the city were dotted with such slogans as "Kick the Pope" and "God Bless Paisley."

Dozens of news and television men from all parts of Europe and from the United States flocked into Belfast. Some of them went to an Orange service at which Mr. Paisley was speaking but when they attempted to take notes at the meeting followers of Mr. Paisley told them not to do so as "Mr. Paisley does not like it."

Some newsmen left the meeting, but others who stayed heard Mr. Paisley make his usual anti-Catholic speech in which he refers to the Pope as "Old Mr. Red Socks" and to the Church of Rome as "the whore of Babylon."

Lord Thompson's influential London "Sunday Times" in an article on the situation in Northern Ireland said that Mr. Paisley had not won "converts" to his intransigent views, but "had merely reaffirmed Ulster's traditional bigotries and found they still have a tenacious hold."



Pope Greets Episcopal Bishop

Vatican City—(RNS)—Episcopal Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan of New York is received by Pope Paul VI at a private audience in the Vatican. Their meeting was arranged by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who was also visiting Rome.

Twelve Nazareth Juniors Studying In France

Twelve Nazareth College juniors are preparing for their senior year by studying in France and touring Europe this summer.

The girls, most of whom are French majors, will take five units of credit at the Sorbonne, or l'Universite de Paris, in a program which began July 1 and ends Aug. 8.

During their stay in Paris, the girls will be able to stay either with a French family or in a boarding house. They hope to improve their fluency in French and knowledge of French culture through formal study and visits to such places as the Louvre, Notre Dame and l'Opera.

Before the planned program in Paris, Diane Lambertson, Paula Scarsella, Marel Buckley, Barbara Zutes and Mary Sue Turner visited Ireland, England, Scotland, the Netherlands and Germany.

They were joined in Paris by the rest of the group: Martha Balling, Elaine Ferlicca, Louise Schaffer, Nancy Markowski, Joan Sussina, Kathy Fahrner and Judy Henneberger.

After the study program, the 12 girls will take a three week guided tour through southern France, Switzerland and Italy before returning to the United States. A few of the group will also stop for a few days in Spain and Portugal.

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