



Father Hogan Farewell

Scipio Center — Father Daniel Hogan was guest at a recent farewell reception at St. Bernard's Rectory hosted by parishioners from the parishes of St. Bernard's, Scipio Center, St. Hilary's, Genoa, and St. Isaac Jogues, Fleming.

Father Hogan's resignation as

pastor has been accepted for health reasons, but he anticipates reassignment in the diocese following a rest.

He is shown here being greeted by four of his altar boys from the Norris family and their sister from Scipio, and the Dygert family from Fleming.

Sister Frances Raphael Honored at Auburn Mass

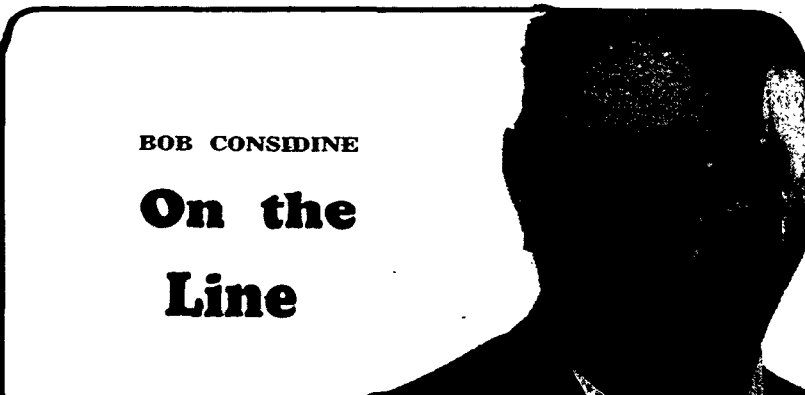
Auburn — The Mass at St. Aloysius Church, last Saturday, concelebrated by Father Edward Shamon, pastor, and Father Pedro Hernandez, was in special tribute to Sister Frances Raphael Reisdorf, a former parishioner of St. Aloysius.

Sister Frances Raphael, who received the habit of The Sisters of St. Joseph in 1928, is the daughter of the late John and

Frances Young Reisdorf of Seymour Street, Auburn.

Sister is retiring from 44 years teaching, but will remain in the position of classroom assistant at her present assignment, St. Ambrose School, Rochester, where she has been teaching for the past seven years.

The Sisters of St. Ambrose Convent sang at the Mass.



If you were caught driving while drunk in San Salvador, you'd be executed by a firing squad.

If you were nabbed on the road while tooling crookedly in Turkey, the cops would pull you out of the car, call the army, and submit you to a 20-mile forced march.

If you were convicted of steering under the influence of the sauce in Sweden, you'd get 30 days in jail at hard labor. Unless you were a female medical student who had scofflawed 30 parking tickets, as one did not long ago. She was sentenced to eight hours of extra bed pan duty each week for x-number of weeks.

The National Association of Insurance Agents (NAIA) is understandably uptight about the 111,000,000 drivers who have licenses to zip along U.S. highways and by-ways. It would like the states or the Feds to reach into that multitude and clout what it calls (with arresting originality) the Habitual Offender (HO). The crazy old (or young) HO represents only about five per cent of the national offenders, per capita, but his/her crimes account for most of the deaths and injuries. HO, by and large, still drives. His/her license to drive should be revoked, and in a small number of the states of the U.S. is indeed. But the NAIA still figures that about 20 per cent of the drivers on the roads of America

today have no legal right to drive.

We kill one another in cars almost as industriously as we suffered deaths in the biggest war in which we ever engaged, World War II. Battle deaths in that incredible conflict against the Axis averaged out to 58,000 a year. Our autos kill 55,000 in what amounts to peace time. There is no contest in the figures of persons injured in World War II and today's America. The combat wounded of WW II and every other war in the history of the U.S. is 1,570,000. That dates back to the Revolutionary War.

Our cars wound 5,000,000 each year.

As long as we're going in for depressing statistics, here are some more:

In 1970, the last year for which figures are available, there were 1,169,300 burglaries in the U.S. The dollar value of this lost property came to \$628,000,000. The average burglar got away with \$310 in loot. From 1965 through 1970, burglaries rose about 72 per cent.

If that happened in the U.S.S.R., the People's Republic of China, Saudi Arabia, or some other places many of us do not look up to . . . well, there would be more dead burglars than you could possible count.

I'm not sure any of those countries ever heard of a suspended sentence.

Concert At Rose Hill

Geneva — Rose Hill, the restored Greek Revival mansion on Seneca Lake, will be the background for an open-air concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday, July 8, at 8:15 p.m. (rain date: Sunday, July 9).

Rose Hill is two and one-half miles south of Geneva on East Lake Road (Route 96A). The Geneva Historical Society owns and maintains it. Tours of the house will be conducted the day of the concert until 6:00 p.m.



Canandaigua — Mass for the 1972 graduating class of Canandaigua Academy was held at St. Mary's Church, Sunday, June 25, at 9 a.m.

Clifton Springs — Father John Roach at St. Felix in Clifton Springs announces a special meeting to be held Wednesday,

July 5, at 7:45 p.m. for the parents of all children involved in the CCD program at St. Felix.

Victor — Plans are under way for the annual summer festival at St. Patrick's Church. This year the event promises to be bigger than ever. It will be held July 14 and 15 on the church grounds.

Immaculate Conception Graduates Students

By JOY CHALONE

Ithaca — "Lord, Give Us Courage" asked the class of 1972 of Immaculate Conception School at their recent graduation ceremony. Thirty-eight eighth graders were present as Father John S. Maloney, pastor, said Mass and gave the homily. The readings of the Mass were selected by the graduating class and read by its members.

They sang songs, accompanied by the parish folk group, guitars and bass, under the direction of assistant pastor, Father David Mura. The music, readings and homily all reflected the students theme "courage" and subtheme "peace".

Songs included were Turn, Turn, Turn; Come, Children Hear Me; Make Me a Channel

of Your Peace; A New World Coming and Blowing in the Wind. The "kiss of peace" was extended through the entire congregation by the graduates.

Presentation of the class, diplomas and awards were announced by Msgr. William Roche, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena. Several students graduating were from his parish.

Volunteers Seek Expansion of Registration Program

If the Monroe County Coalition for Voter Registration has its way, voter registration will be held any place the public congregates, and at no extra charge to the county, it was announced at a recent press conference.

According to a recent resolution the Coalition of 10 organizations proposed to the County Legislature, volunteer mobile registration be expanded, making it possible for union halls, shopping centers, nursing homes, high rise apartments, office buildings or factories to request registrars, in order to make the opportunity for registration more accessible to all citizens of the county.

"We propose to extend the right to the 107,000 presently unregistered citizens of this county," the group's statement read. "We all agree that electoral reform is the best solution to this problem. But that process can be very long and complicated. The program that we are proposing is an example of citizen volunteer response to meet an urgent need right now."

Henry Williams, majority leader of the Monroe County Legislature, who will sponsor the resolution for a permanent mobile registration program, said he favors the recent expansion of voter registration to area high schools and colleges.

Principal spokesmen for the "non-partisan, civic-minded" coalition at the press conference were Father Charles Mulligan, director of the Office of Human Development and president of the coalition; William Tagart, president of the Senior Citizen Action Council, and James Colombo, president of the Rochester and Vicinity AFL-CIO Council.

Other members of the Coalition are League of Women Voters, Rochester Jaycees, Common Cause, Women's Political Caucus, Church Women United, Rochester Coalition for the Student Vote and the University of Rochester Graduate Student Federation.

'You . . . Are So Close to Us,' Pontiff Says to Children

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul gave what observers described as one of the most "folksy and relaxed" talks of his nine-year pontificate when he addressed himself to the subject of children and what they mean to him.

The Pope was at once touching and amusing as he related his experiences with youngsters since being named pontiff in 1963.

Addressing a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square for his customary Sunday noon blessing (June 25), the Pope said he was asked recently by a youth at an audience whether he ever felt lonesome. He said the question showed him that the youth of the world were near to him. He did not reveal, however, what reply he gave to the question.

"Yes," said the pontiff, "you young people are so close to us, and the Pope loves you. You must be good, free, and strong."

The Pope said he wants to take time to devote to children be-

cause they give him so much in return.

"It is an immense pleasure for us when we are surrounded by these innocent, happy, jubilant, noisy children," he said. "We want to take the time to occupy ourselves a little with such beauty and such joy."

The pontiff then sparked a wave of appreciative laughter when he told of being presented with a lamb during a weekly audience by a young boy who announced solemnly:

"This is for you, Holy Father but, please, don't kill it."

The Pope several times spoke of how he feels relaxed and happy when in the presence of children, and added,

"We also want to extend to all boys and girls, who are now finishing the school year, our greetings. We hope they pass and advance. We also hope parents, teachers, friends, all adults will help you remain good and free."

He asked young people not to lose their spirited outlook and strength of faith as they advance in years.

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