

IN THIS CORNER



George Beahon

Hopscotching the Sports Beat and recalling my favorite Casey Stengel quote. It was an afternoon game at Shea and Casey probably had been up late and the Mets were performing another exercise in futility and a photographer caught Casey napping. Casey, then 70, was shown the picture. "Heck," said Stengel, who was 85 when he died, "most guys my age are dead."

Rochesterian Bill Riordan is agent, manager and confidante to tennis superstar Jimmy Connors but he deplors the increase in personal managers by so many team players. "Before long," says Riordan, who attended Georgetown with local attorney Robert C. Napier, "even the middle class athletes, in the \$50-60 thousand dollar bracket, will be negotiating with agents."

Officials of the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen have made some attempts to discipline the infamous "Bog" area near the track, to the point of impounding motorcycles during race week. But the tolerance of law enforcement to outrageous obscenities still is incredible. And apparently won't change.

Someone in baseball has to explain it to me. Why does the playoff team with the lower win-loss percentage get the odd game at home in the best three-of-five pairings? Regular season performance should be worth at least that slight advantage.

Someone also might explain to me how the National Hockey League let it happen so quietly in Boston? I mean the sale of the powerful Bruins to Sportsystem, Inc., which is under federal probe in more than one state.

And while we're at explaining, still one more item. How much is a manager really worth in baseball? Frank Robinson got \$180,000 as a player-manager this year in Cleveland. He had a mediocre year as a player, and a probably good year as a manager. Now he's signing for 1976 as a manager only, and he takes a cut down to \$80,000.

Best change in pro football rules is the one concerning the incomplete pass into the end zone on fourth down, when the offensive team is within the 20. The ball turns over at the line of scrimmage, reducing the number of cheap field goals.

Quote of the Week: Chuck Mills of Wake Forest: "When it comes to football, God is prejudiced — He favors big, fast kids."

Alumnae Groups Arrange Party

The Wellesley Club will join Nazareth College alumnae for lunch, a book review and art show at Nazareth Arts Center, Wednesday, Oct. 20. Festivities will begin at 11:30 a.m. with sherry in the foyer, amid Jose Collado's paintings and sculptures. Alfred and Mildred Boylan will discuss E.L. Doctorow's book, Ragtime. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jackson W. Hollis, 586-1482, or Mrs. James D. Ryan, 244-4565.

Mrs. Boylan and Mrs. Collado, the former Carol Butler, are Nazareth alumnae.

Celebration Set at St. Michael's

Conesus — On Saturday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. Bishop Dennis W. Hickey will offer a Mass at St. Michael's Divine Word Seminary.

The diocese will thus join the entire world in observing Mission Sunday; but for the diocese and for the Divine Word Missionaries this event also will mark two other commemorations.

It will officially note the 100th anniversary of the founding of

the Society of the Divine Word. And it will be part of the celebration taking place in Rome honoring the beatification of Father Arnold Janssen, the founder of the society, and of Father Joseph Freinademetz, the first missionary of the society.

Although strictly a missionary order, the Society of the Divine Word engages in other activities as well — research, parish work, retreat work, education, hospital

and military chaplaincies. Worldwide in its sphere of missionary activity, the Divine Word missionaries have been in the United States since 1895.

They have been in Conesus since 1924, when they purchased the O-Neh-Da Vineyard from the diocese. Their first seminary in the diocese was begun in 1934.

A meal will follow the Saturday Mass. The priests and brothers

request phone calls to know how many servings to prepare.

RUMMAGE SALE

Elmira Heights — The Altar & Rosary Society of St. Charles Church, Oakwood Avenue will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Altar & Rosary Society.

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