

ON THE RIGHT SIDE



Fr. Paul J. Cuddy

Readers have asked: "Who went on the Grand Tour?" Here is the answer. **Good Counsel:** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald, Mrs. Janet Kohls. **St. Margaret Mary:** Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cean. **St. Mark's:** Joyce Hermans. **Sacred Heart:** Mrs. Estelle Dewey, and indirectly, her brother Perce A. Doyle from Canada. **Avon:** The Latinist, Miss Mary McCarthy. **Seneca Falls:** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bevins and Miss Emily Fraser. **Hornell:** John Solinas, Bertha Logan, Anne Candiello, Beatrice Mahoney, Mildred Delaney and Madeline Brohm. **Addison:** Mrs. Anna Calton, and WW I nurse, Mrs. Anna Knebel, cousin of Msgr. Wm. Roche. **Geneva:** Mr. and Mrs. Cal Gregway and Father Lane. **Fairport:** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biancucci and Lucy Turchetti. **Holy Ghost:** Mary McCullen. **Auburn:** Margaret Toomey, a counsellor at Marine Midland, and Ray Casper of St. Alophonus. **Queen of Peace:** Marcy Wahl, sister of Father Ray Wahl. **Corpus Christi:** Margaret DeLee and her sister Mrs. Joan Galvin. **St. Ambrose:** Caroline Montemaro and Jennie Cassata, who had us holding our breath for the first week, because of a breathing problem. **Yorkville,** near Utica: Mrs. Margaret Roberts. **Hudson, N.Y.** Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallenbeck, who came through a son who belongs to St. Thomas More parish in Rochester. The 41 pilgrims were a grand group on the Grand Tour, who took the bumps in stride, and the smooth sailing with glee; and probably are narrating to the world about the trip, which would kill a horse, but just seemed to give them added zest and enthusiasm.

Lucerne, Switzerland: A funny letter from a priest-friend awaited me at the hotel in Lucerne. Receiving a letter from home is a great plus to travellers. Please tuck that in your memory bank. The letter began: "Let's see. I think the Irish playwright, Brendan Behan, took a dim view of Switzerland, mentioning that in all their years of neutrality all they ever produced was a cuckoo clock." Despite Brendan's pique, Switzerland is beautiful, prosperous, honest and expensive. One afternoon I went to the train station, and found about 150 bicycles and motorcycles parked outside the station. Almost every one was not locked! Remembering our own thefts at home, I wondered. A young man drove up, left his motorcycle running as he went into a station. I pursued him. "Don't you lock your cycle here?" He was from South Africa. "No. The Swiss are very honest." Then looking at my Roman collar he laughed: "Not because they are Catholics, but

because they are honest. If you find cycles locked they probably belong to some foreigner." Switzerland is like an elite university which keeps standards high; and is selective in its citizenry. Foreigners cannot become citizens; e.g. Charlie Chaplin has had residency in Switzerland for years, but not citizenship.

During our free day I visited the Jesuit church near an ancient Wooden Bridge which is totally covered by a roof, and is full of historic paintings. While I was praying, a woman came to my pew and said in passable English: "I go to the Holy Land tomorrow, and wish to go to confession." So drawing faculties from canon 209, regarding common error, I took her confession and gave absolution. She was grateful and fussed into her pocketbook, drawing out a 10 franc note worth \$5.00. I refused the note, and pointed to a nun praying in the front pew. "No, thank you. Why not give it to the Sister?" She looked at the Sister, and what went on in her mind I am curious to know, because she replied firmly: "No. I'll give it to the Children's Orphanage in Bethlehem."

To Frankfurt, Germany: Our route took us through the trim Black Forest of Germany, with a cruise down the Rhine, viewing picturesque villages and castles. Remembering Heine's poem, dig Lorelei, about the siren who lured the sailors to their death by her singing, we awaited the river bend of Die Lorelei. I don't know just that we expected, but all there is to see is a flag-pole atop a steep cliff, the traditional haunt of the siren. The guide said that there have been so many protests from disappointed travellers, that the government is considering erecting the statue of a seductive fairy on top of the cliff. They might add an electronic tape of a siren singing seductively for atmosphere. On to Cologne for lunch and a quick survey of the massive magnificent Cathedral. There were many visitors studying the Cathedral. The pamphlet rack had pamphlets in German only. This is a pity since the church is constantly visited by foreigners who would buy pamphlets in their own language if available. I must write to the Rector about this.

CCD Leaders To Help Scouts

Edward J. Sloan, chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting, recently announced that arrangements have been made with various CCD leaders to act as counselors for the Ad Altare Dei and Pius XII religious awards.

The CCD leaders will be available to scouts of the council in the same manner as the merit badge counselors.

The CCD leaders who have offered to be of assistance in the pursuance of the Ad Altare Dei and Pius XII awards are: Sister Mary Jo Brennan, Highland District; Patrick Fox, Mohawk District; Mrs. Jean Bennett, Longhorn District; Rev. Mr. Raymond Potter, Keystone District; Sister Rose Christini Wegman, URSA District; Mrs. Lenore Denninger, Arrowhead District; James M. Chappell, Great Northern District; Mary B. Linder, Great Northern District.

16 Installed As Lectors

Sixteen men were installed in the ministry of Lector by Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCarty in special ceremonies at St. Bernard's Seminary Dec. 4.

The young men, all seminarians studying at St. Bernard's, come from four different dioceses. Those installed from Rochester are Michael Bausch, Thomas Celso, Michael Huerter, Timothy Horan, Robert Schrader, William Spong and Robert Werth. Syracuse students are Daniel Muscalino, William Niermeyer, David Orzel, Daniel Quilty and Thomas Ryan Gary Fry and Raymond Weisman are from the diocese of Wilmington, Del. Daniel O'Shea and Raymond Potter are studying for the diocese of Providence, R.I.

Those installed in the ministry of Lector are asked to read the lessons from Sacred Scripture, except the Gospel, in the Mass and other sacred celebrations, to sing the psalm between the readings and to present the intentions for the general intercessions. They also are asked to instruct the faithful in the worthy reception of the sacraments and to help prepare those laypersons in the parish who read the scriptures.

Deaths

Fr. Gregory OSB

Pine City — Father Gregory Borgstedt, OSB, onetime sub prior of Mount Saviour Monastery, died Dec. 9, 1975, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira. The funeral was held here Dec. 13.

Father Gregory retired to Mount Saviour in 1974 because of poor health. He had been prior of the Monastery of Christ in the Desert, founded by Mount Saviour monks in the Chama River Valley of New Mexico.

Earlier, he had taught at Portsmouth, R.I., where he served as prior and headmaster of the Benedictine Priory School in the 1940s. His interest in the liturgical movement of the times led him to the Abbey Maria Laach in Germany, the home of Father Damasus Winzen, a prominent figure in the movement. When Father Damasus founded the monastery here in 1951, Father Gregory joined him.

He was a convert to Catholicism. He was born Aug. 1, 1908, in Yonkers, and christened Eric. After his student years at New York's Choir School of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and at the Barnard School for Boys, he was received into the church in 1926, at the Benedictine's Portsmouth foundation. As a novice, he was sent to Fort Augustus Abbey in Scotland, where he was professed May 4, 1929. He was ordained June 13, 1933, in Washington, D.C.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Joseph Weinert of Millbury, N.J.; a brother, Douglas Borgstedt of Valley Forge, Pa.; two nieces, a nephew and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Dryden Welcomes New Neighbors

By LORRAINE DRAZEK

Dryden — Three Vietnamese refugees recently were welcomed to the United States by members of the Holy Cross parish. Mr. and Mrs. Huynh Truc Lap and Mr. Pham Ngoc Hai arrived on Nov. 15 from Japan.

Greeting the new arrivals were Father Roger Downey, resident priest, Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Beatrice Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billard and Mrs. Robert C. Swank of the Southeast Asia Program. The family will eventually reside at 301 Maple St. in Ithaca with their brother Hiep who arrived earlier. To smooth the transition from Eastern traditions and life in America Lap, 28, and Tinh, 25, are now staying at the home of Professor and Mrs. James Aist in Danby.

Tinh, a chemist, is becoming familiar with home appliances, shopping, and taking English lessons at Cornell University five times a week. She hopes to be employed soon in order to make her family self-sufficient.

Lap recently acquired his driver's license and has applied for employment at the Veterinary College at Cornell. He is studying for his PhD in Animal Science. Lap has worked at the Agriculture College at Sendai, Japan, and taught English in Vietnam.

Pham Ngoc Hai, a cousin, expects to return to Japan in early December to complete his studies in Mechanical Engineering. He plans to return here next March.

Father Thomas Cleary, pastor of Holy Cross, and the Human Development Committee were pleased that the members of Holy Cross and many other citizens had cooperated in welcoming the area's newest residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Huynh Truc Lap need many items in order to set up housekeeping. Floor lamps, dressers, a drop leaf table, spreads, blankets, linen for double and single beds and a bookcase are the items needed most. Interested parties may call Hiep at 272-7709.

Pupils Note Bicentennial

By STELLA DeGAETANO

Hornell — St. Ann's School began a bicentennial year observance with the entire student body participating. A scripture service, based on the theme "America the Beautiful," emphasized gratitude for the blessings God has bestowed on the nation.

Representatives from each class led the students in thanking God for stars, clouds, winds, wildlife and all manner of resources.

Father Robert MacNamara, pastor, chose church bells and ships as the theme of his talk to the student body. "Church Bells should remind us to thank God

for the freedom of religion we enjoy in this great country," he said. "Ships recall the means by which your ancestors brought the faith to this land."

The student leader was Francis Brzozowski and the lector was John McDermott. Other leaders were Heather Haley, Susan Kuhn, Katherine McNelis, Mark Buisch, Kathleen Mahoney, Judith Hill, Diane Roof and Becky Shick.

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