

**EAST ROCHESTER  
PARISH CENSUS**

The parishioners of St. Jerome's in East Rochester will be receiving census cards and survey questionnaires soon as part of a parish census. Starting on Sunday, March 28, and continuing for three Sundays, 75 volunteers will collect the information from each family. The parish hopes to contact all of the 2,000 Catholics within its boundaries.

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**Scout Awards**

Rochester diocesan scouts were presented the Ad Altare Dei religious award and the Pius XII award by Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey Sunday, Feb. 15 at Mother of Sorrows Church in Greece. The ceremony was followed by a Mass. Bishop Hickey is in center of photo, with Father George S. Wood, Mother of Sorrows pastor, at left, and Father Robert J. Winterkorn, diocesan Scouting chaplain, at right.



**Scout Leaders Honored**

Three Rochesterians recently received the highest honor for Boy Scout leaders, the Silver Beaver award. Cited for "distinguished service to boyhood" at the Otetiana Council's annual dinner were Mrs. Elfrieda Herlihy (left), who has been involved for eight years with the Cub Scout Pack sponsored by St. Augustine's parish; Albert Climer (center), Scoutmaster of Troop 130, Mother of Sorrows; and Edward Sloan, a parishioner of St. Boniface who has been in Scouting for 27 years.

**IN THIS  
CORNER**



**George Beahon**

Strictly in the interest of protecting the innocent, your agent has assembled Ten Commandments for thoroughbred horse players, many of whom have been lured out of hibernation for the resumption of weekend madness at Finger Lakes.

These are my Top Ten words of advice to counteract touts, trainers, owners, jockeys, grooms, valets and bartenders at The Thumb. In most cases the information is well meant. In ten cases out of ten, you lose! And when the average payoff for a winner is only about 3 to 1, then even losing 9 of 10 is Disaster.

The Ten Commandments are presented in I. and R. Form, the I. being the Informant, and the R. being your own Reaction, translated after the running of the race.

Informant: This horse had early speed going a mile, then got beat only a couple of lengths going 7 furlongs (7/8th of a mile) and then just got nipped going six. He should romp at 5 furlongs.

After-race Reaction: That bum stopped before they went four furlongs. He could probably quit at any distance they write for him.

Informant: This horse got bothered at the start and was bumped in the stretch last time. If he stays out of trouble he'll gallop.

Reaction: Nothing bothered him today except the dust in his face from the 11 horses that led him to the wire.

Informant: This horse runs only with a battery. We're using a joint on him today and he should move up six lengths.

Reaction: He did move up six lengths, but he still got beat by ten, and come to think of it, he was 16 lengths out of it the time before without the buzzer.

Informant: This horse will open up daylight when they turn for home.

Reaction: All the daylight was between him and the rest of the field — in front of him.

Informant: This horse has been "held" his last eight races. We're letting him run today.

Reaction: He'd been held so often he forgot how to run and just sulked along as usual. He forgot how to try.

Informant: This horse is 20 to 1 on the morning line and we should get a \$40 mutuel today.

Reaction: You should have gotten a \$200 mutuel, because he ran like a 100 to 1 shot. Up the track.

Informant: This horse can fall down and not get beat.

Reaction: He got beat without falling down.

Informant: This horse is entered so soft today he'll just gallop against these pigs.

Reaction: He galloped all right. But the others were running.

Informant: This horse has been breaking the clocks (stop-watches) in morning works.

Reaction: Trouble is, that Morning Glory doesn't like to run in the afternoons when it counts.

Informant: You can bet all you want on this horse today.

Reaction: I really didn't want to lose that much.

**DEVOTIONS**

Auburn — Holy Family Church Lenten devotions will begin at 8 p.m. each Wednesday with a Mass and sermon by visiting priests. Father Ronald Antinarelli, of St. Stephen's, Geneva, will speak on March 10 and Father Clarence Gardner, of St. Clare's, Gardner, will speak on March 17.

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