

**SOUTHERN TIER  
AUBURN-GENEVA**



**Memorial Mass**

Father Elmer Heindl, pastor of St. Joseph's, Weedsport and one of the nations most decorated World War II chaplains celebrated a "Field Mass" in St. Joseph's Cemetery following the Memorial Day Parade. Father Heindl, a chaplain from 1942-1970, was a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross.

**AIM Discusses Sex 'Ed'**

By MARY ANN GINNERTY  
Auburn — "One problem in sex education is to help young people choose values, not impose them," said Mrs. Orieda Anderson, a sex education consultant and teacher from Clinton, Iowa.  
Mrs. Anderson spoke at the May 25 meeting of Auburn Interfaith Ministries (AIM) at St. Peter's Parish Center. She is on leave from her teaching duties in the parochial schools in Clinton and has been associated with the Family Life Institute of Syracuse University.  
Mrs. Anderson said there is a need for earlier and more meaningful sex education and quoted statistics which indicate

sexual activity among younger teens is on the rise and that 80 percent of all teenagers are sexually active by the time they are seniors in high school.  
Mrs. Anderson feels that the solution to the problem is to strengthen sex education in the family and school systems before it is too late.  
"Sex education is needed before youth get involved so that they can make a responsible choice. We need to give direction to their choices, otherwise responsibility for the rise in pregnancy and abortions will lie on adult shoulders," she said.  
She told the audience that you can't overeducate

for the age. Youth tune out what they can't use at the time. "Questions I used to deal with in college 18 years ago, like what is French kissing often come up with third graders now."  
She explained that being sexual, sexuality, is what it means to be a man or a woman and called on representatives from the religious community to help prepare young people.  
"Some people say they are afraid if they talk about sex, the kids will do it. Well, they do it anyway, uneducated to facts and values. If they choose to be sexually active, they don't seek parental permission," she concluded.

**Teachers Honored**

Weedsport—A Mass of Thanksgiving and an appreciation dinner for volunteer CCD teachers was held May 25 at St. Joseph's Church, here.  
Teachers receiving recognition included Mary Drury and Irene O'Neill, first grade; Barbara Bohall, Helen Maltese and Marguerite Dow, second grade; Donna Scanlon, Carol Manchester, Sharon Laux, third grade; Patricia Fahey and Joyce Sikora, fourth grade.  
Patricia Mead, Carol Yurco, fifth grade; Patricia Evans, and Alma Cowden, sixth grade; Harry Gray and Leroy Dow, seventh grade; Fred Murray and Janet Jones, eighth grade; Barbara O'Connor and Valerie Deverell, ninth grade; Patricia Stoddard and Frank Chayka, tenth grade; Elizabeth Atkins and the Sunday morning group for seniors, Jack O'Neil and Margaret Hinman.  
A certificate of appreciation also went to Patricia Fahey and Eileen Cichello for their work in coordinating responsibilities.



**Distinguished Choir Member**

Bishop Hogan, while visiting Holy Family Parish, Auburn, recently took time out to join the Blessed Trinity School Choir in a song. It was assumed that the bishop was on key.

**Bishop Hogan Addresses K of C Communion Breakfast**

Auburn—Bishop Hogan celebrated 9 a.m. Mass at Holy Family Parish here on Sunday, May 29 as the Auburn Council of the Knights of Columbus gathered for their annual breakfast.  
Approximately 100 persons attended the breakfast. Bishop Hogan told them that safety and strength in numbers are meaningless statements if the persons involved in the

organization forget their strength lies in God. He spoke of living in the age of the Holy Spirit as Vatican II brought a new freshness into the life of the church and called for all forms of renewal.  
It is painful, he said, but when you feel pain you know you are alive and in the process of growth. He spoke of the challenge of the K of C to stay renewed and open to the spirit for there is no other guarantee

of permanency.  
K of C State Deputy Thomas Ryan also spoke saying that the organization came into being in a time of bigotry against Catholics, but now the protective wall has become strong so we can venture out and bring the message of Columbusism to all with whom we come in contact. He called on the K of C to stay renewed and fight immorality, the new danger and adversity

**Construction Begins At St. Joseph's**

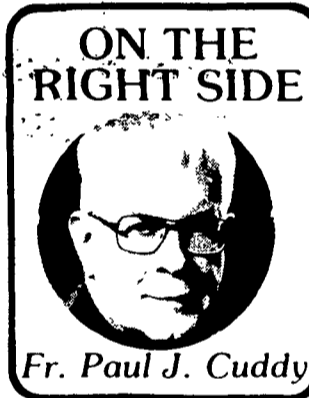
Campbell—Ground was broken Sunday, May 22 and construction began the following day on a 2,000 square-foot utility hall addition to St. Joseph's Church. The job is expected to be completed in early July.  
Intended as a memorial, the addition is being built with funds given to the parish by the Pollio family of Long Island in memory of the late Albert and Anna Pollio. Albert Pollio, who

died in 1973, was founder of the Pollio Dairy Corporation, which has its main plant in Campbell.  
The addition will be an "L" shaped wood frame structure adjoining and blending with the west side of the 105-year-old main church. It will include kitchen and lavatory facilities, a meeting area, and storage space. Access will be available from inside the church and directly from the outside.

Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremonies following Sunday's Mass were Father Gerard J. Guli, pastor, who wielded the gold-painted shovel, Matthew F. Cacace, chairman of the church building committee, and Walter Prossick, contractor. After the groundbreaking, Father Guli, assisted by acolyte Joseph Knowles, blessed the ground, praying that the work and its completion will be "to the honor and glory of God and the good of all our people."



Breaking ground for the addition to St. Joseph's Church, Campbell, is Father Guli, assisted by, from left, Walter Prossick, Joseph Knowles, and Matthew Cacace, while other parishioners look on.



**Fr. Paul J. Cuddy**

Is it possible for a Courier-Journal group of 27 persons, plus 48 pieces of baggage, to have travelled for two weeks in Ireland, London and Scotland, and 10 persons to Lourdes, without losing a person or piece of luggage, without anyone breaking a bone, or getting sick, not even one case of "the runs", only a few minor colds the last day? It is possible, and it did happen during our May 14-28 tour.  
On May 14, 24 assembled at the Rochester Airport, and the other three were picked up at Syracuse, to go to Kennedy Airport and on to Shannon, Ireland.  
It was a congenial group from Ovid, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cuer from Penn Yan, the Misses Margaret and Betty Murphy, and from Addison, their cousin, Anna Knebel, a nurse in WWI and the spunkiest of the group, and her neighbor, Mrs. Anna Calton, who held the admiration of the local Irish at the social pub in Blarney, near the famous castle, by her spritely dancing.  
From Brockport, Irene Hoy, the rectory housekeeper, whose birthday we celebrated in the plush Burlington Hotel in Dublin on May 23, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Quinn. From Painted Post, Mr. and Mrs. John Palinkas, a repeat for Mrs. P., who was with our first C-J Ireland tour with her sister, Mrs. Laura Manning, in October 1973. From Geneva, nurses Helen Carr and Catherine Dyett, cousins, and related to the McAniffs and

Collinses, and Bill (Bob) Nanno, announcer at radio station WFLR, Dundee, and with him, Father James Lane, who gave us daily Mass with his Mass kit and his chalice, banged up by shrapnel from a German air raid in North Africa during WWII. (When asked if he was saying Mass when the raid came, he replies, "No. I was flat in a fox hole saying lots of Acts of Contrition.") Bill Nanno left us in Dublin to visit his brother in East Berlin.  
Hornell sent four good friends: Beatrice Mahoney and Mildred Delaney, Bertha Logan and Ann Candiello, all of them experienced travellers. Auburn's sole representative was the glamorous banker, Margaret Toomey. Corning's was Mrs. Ruth Barenthaler of St. Patrick's, a pioneer in TV education in Elmira. Webster's was Mrs. Marie Struczewski, recently widowed, and whose children felt the trip would do her good. And it did.  
Good Counsel Parish, Rochester was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, who would celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary May 25, the day after our return, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, very involved in Senior Citizenry.

The last to join the group was Judge Daniel Macken's secretary, Marcella Wahl of Queen of Peace, Rochester, a sister of Father P'ay Wahl of Sacred Heart, Auburn, and of Sister Martina Marie of Nazareth Academy.  
WEATHER: God must have sent an archangel for the tour. The weather in Ireland had been foul up to our coming. Our first afternoon was a bit cloudy and misty, but from then on every day was full of sunshine, and a pleasant temperature. London had been mean until we came. Then the sun came out and it was fine. In Scotland everyone, told us the weather had been wretched

with our clouds and mists, until the very day we came. Then it became gloriously pleasant and sunny, until the very morning we left. That day was interestingly lowery and foggy, giving us an experience of what Scotland's weather normally is. However, our archangel deserted us when we went to Lourdes. There it drizzled, then it poured rain, but it in no way dampened the piety or enthusiasm of our pilgrims.  
PRICES: Most travellers hope for bargains. But most things are priced about the same as we have them in the States. The Irish and English pound is pegged around \$1.78. Best buys would be Waterford glass, sweaters, china. But most things — coffee, tea, booze, foods, clothing — are about the same as at home, with some things, e.g., shoes and leather goods, even more expensive.  
IRISH PEOPLE: The name "Kevin" means gentle and lovable. Most of the Kevins I have known are lovable enough, but not many of them are especially gentle. The Irish people are lovable, generous, maddeningly inconsistent, with a capacity for great nobility and an equal capacity for great meanness, which they would not care to admit. I would suggest that anyone interested in Old Ireland should go there within the next few years, for Ireland is changing and the Ireland of people's dreams is gradually becoming like the rest of the world. But more of this next week.

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