



James Early holds his daughter Kathleen in his lap during the installation rites. His wife Helen is seated next to him.



Bishop Clark preaches.



Sister Barbara Staropoli, SSJ, serves as a cantor for the Mas



Joseph Kelly reads one of the evening's lessons.



The bishops gather at the altar for Mass. From the left are Auxiliary Bishop of Albany, Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, Bishop Clark, Archbishop Jean Jadot, Dennis W. Hickey.

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By Margaret Connolly

Anybody who tried to see Bishop Clark at the reception that followed his installation already knows about the crush. Father Joseph Reinhart's thoughtfully designed line of approach didn't hold. (These were not children approaching Santa Claus, Father Reinhart; sad to say.) Anyone who did not try can't imagine the explosion, so let us go outside . . .

Police Sgt. Louis Bertino was finding the duty pretty soft — he's used to rough stuff on the streets. "Ten thousand people," he said, "and no problems. Not even any parking problems (thanks to Father Thomas Wheeland and his helpers?) no problems at all. Orderly," he said, and he surveyed the floating

populace at his leisure, picking out faces from his old parish, Holy Rosary. Sheriff William Lombard, in mufti, stopped by for a laugh and a chat.

Judge Donald Mark, who had waited late for a jury report, said he had got to Mass just on time to be the last communicant.

One casualty: Father Basil Kissal of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation came on crutches, and it got worse. He was up and down so much that he broke the bottom of his leg cast, and he was pretty depressed. Did it hurt? No, oh no; but he's afraid of his doctor! "And I've been such a good boy," he mourned.

The bearded young priest sat in a wheel chair on the

Exchange Street porch of the War Memorial, under the protection of anxious attendants. One of the latter was holding his kalimafchi, tall, brimless, flat-black hat. Inside the inverted hat, resting on a pleated turquoise satin lining, was the gorgeous gold bejeweled pectoral cross that Father Kissal had worn during the Mass.

Up and down the street people floated, in and out of the reception, toward the Four Corners, toward the garage across the special cleaned and temporarily repaired street. Father Joseph Sasso, long gone from the city was up from Nunda, looking fit and declaring himself quite happy with country life though not with everything in the rural scene. Father Michael Conboy came along, said he was delighted with Seneca Falls and his first pastorate. He used to be Bishop Hogan's secretary.



Bishop Clark greets Rev. Ma presbyter of the Genesee Vall