

At Your Parish

St. Mary's, Canandaigua

St. Mary's in Canandaigua will hold its annual Summer Festival on July 11-12 from 5:30-10:30 p.m. in the school parking area. This year's festival includes a country store and garage sale.

St. Mary's has also planned a School Reunion which takes place on August 10, in the school gym from 1-5 p.m.

Holy Ghost, Rochester

The Church of the Holy Ghost has set aside July 18-19 for its annual Church Festival this year. This year's festivities will include a 5.5 mile run on Saturday, refreshments and

Anyone who attended St. Mary's School is "cordially invited" by the parish. Eddie Meath, well-known television personality and former St. Mary student, will host the event.

For reservations or further information, those interested may contact Helen Doran, 394-1220 between 7-9 p.m.

fun for the entire family. Holy Ghost is located on 220 Coldwater Rd. in Gates. For further information on the race call 247-4943.

St. Theodore, Gates

St. Theodore's parish plans a two-session Vacation Bible School this summer for children in grades 1-6. Bible study, skits, crafts, liturgy, field trips and prayer will be included in the program.

The first session takes place from July 7-14, and the

second session is on July 21-28. The Bible School will meet at the parish Center starting at 9:30 a.m.

To register or for further information, those interested in the program may contact Dave Farone, 458-7846.

St. Andrew's, Rochester

A charismatic Mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, 923 Portland Ave., on Sunday, July 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Father Robert Werth will be celebrant at the Mass. A healing service will follow.

Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

Texas Letter

From Irvington, Texas:

"About once a year a Dallas friend drops all the copies of the Courier sent by her family in Williamsville at my door. She knows I enjoy reading your column. You (and Father Kress) taught my high school CCD at Immaculate Conception in Ithaca many years ago. We were probably one of the worst bunch of kids you ever had, and how anything at all ever crept into our minds is simply beyond me. However, it did and it stayed. It's difficult to understand the very common attacks on the Baltimore catechism and its replacement with the trite and empty material offered so often to youngsters today.

"I missed your column of June 6, 1979, regarding the 'common cup' but I did catch the protesting letter of June 20. This has been a matter of grave concern to me. It is difficult to get a straight answer from any of the 'liturgists'. I wrote to Cardinal Knox last year and Msgr. Noe replied that Rome was in touch with the Bishops Conference concerning Communion under both kinds at Sunday Mass, and there was no indication of approval granted or pending. We here are in the middle of a particularly bad epidemic of Herpes virus. The unfortunate thing is the fact that people are contagious before they even know they're sick, which knocks down the idea that people will not receive from the common cup when they are ill.

"P.S. One of our priests said the problem is that everyone now is his own Pope."

Comment:

What a good letter. It makes a priest smile to be remembered by youngsters who say they were hellions in class, and it gladdens his soul to find these same hellions have developed into strong, loyal Catholics. The attacks on the Catechism are made under the false assumption that it is the only text used; that if the catechism is memorized the learners will never understand; that clarity and conciseness are bad. The Texas lady's concern about the common cup is a great concern of many. Who would go to a restaurant where a common cup was used for coffee?

In an article in the magazine Priest, advocating the use of the common cup, the author asserts that if the

lip of the chalice is dried perfectly there is practically no danger; and anyway, the only two diseases which are at all likely are mumps and syphilis. The lady above with some delicacy referred to it as Herpes virus. Regarding the P.S., if you read some of the liberal Catholic papers and magazines you realize how pertinent is the remark about "everyone is his own Pope."

It certainly applies to many of the feminist movers who are obsessed that the Polish Pope just doesn't understand American women and the American Church. This is translated: "The Pope won't knuckle down under our demands."

From Elmira:

"My sister and I are anxious to join your group to Ireland on Sept. 17. We do hope we are not too late."

Comment:

The advertising just began before the Elmira lady wrote. With the ad in the Courier several have made enquiries. Even though it is early, a few have sent in the deposit. The deposits confirm the commitment to be one of the group, and final arrangements can be made with the bureaus which take care of air reservations and the land reservations and program. I expect this September tour will be one of the best.

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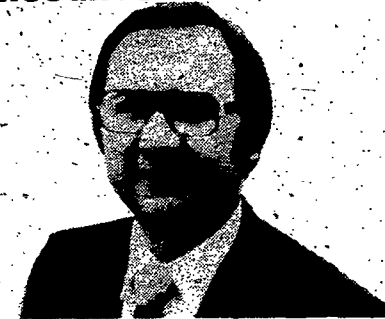
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