



# Southern Tier Auburn-Geneva

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual inspection for 1981-82 school year for the Diocese of Rochester Elementary Schools for fire hazards which might endanger the lives of students, teachers and employees therein, has been completed and the report is available at the office of the individual school for inspection by all interested persons.

## Seminar Examines Handicap Identification

Hornell — A course to help pediatric professionals identify handicaps in children was

conducted April 20 in the DeSales Hall of St. James Mercy Hospital.

The workshop was sponsored by the University of Rochester Medical Center's Pediatrics Department, the state Department of Education Bureau of Program Development, and the St. James Department of Educational Services.

Lecturers were Stanley F. Novak, MD, clinical assistant professor, and Ronald Schworm, Ph.D., special educational consultant, both with the University of Rochester Medical Center.

The course was designed to help participants recognize handicaps in children, and to direct them to services as early as possible.

The doctors concentrated on the rationale for early intervention, family attitudes, schools, community attitudes and resources.

Seven physicians, four pediatric nurse practitioners, and seven registered nurses attended the course, as well as six staff members from the Comprehensive Interdisciplinary Developmental Services (CIDS) in Elmira.

## Notre Dame Festival May 14-15

Elmira — The Notre Dame High School annual Spring Festival will be Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15, on the school grounds.

The festival will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, and noon on Saturday. It will run until 11 p.m. both days.

Helicopter rides over Elmira will be a new feature of this year's festival. The rides will be available both days.

Another new addition this year will be a country store which will feature assorted craft items and baked goods.

Chicken wings, Belgian waffles, cotton candy, Italian and Polish foods, and other food will be available. A chicken barbecue will be available on Saturday beginning at 3 p.m.

## Plans in High Gear To Fete Fr. Adamski

Elmira — A group of parishioners at St. Casimir's Church are finalizing plans for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of ordination of their pastor, Father Henry Adamski. The group, headed by Anna C. Kamas, includes Mary Petzke, Gail Kozmeko, Antoinette Wisniewski, Sister Yvonne Blind, Francis Kamas, David Ridosh, Marie Novick, Kathleen Augustine, Marilyn Kozacko, and Regina Kalec, last week announced its plans.

The celebration, slated for June 6, will begin with an 11 a.m. concelebrated Mass, to be preached by Father Joseph M. Hogan, Father Adamski's classmate and present associate pastor at St. Casimir's.

An adult reception and dinner will follow at 1 p.m. Father Paul J. Cuddy, who was once Father Adamski's pastor, will serve as master of ceremonies. Admission is by ticket only, and reservations are now closed.

## Geneva Pro-Lifers Plan Flower Sale

Geneva — The area Right to Life organization will have its fifth annual Mother's Day flower sale on Sunday, May 9.

Constituting the group's only fund-raising effort, carnations will be sold after Masses at St. Stephen's and St. Francis, Geneva; St. Theresa's, Stanley; St. Mary's, Rushville; St. Mary's, Waterloo; St. Patrick's, Seneca Falls, and Holy Cross, Ovid.

The Calvary Assembly of God Church is buying carnations to pass out on Mother's Day.

Further information is available from Kathy Peters, 539-8006, or Vada Holmes (716) 526-6834.

Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

## Wholly Catholic

On March 17 the first graders of our Holy Trinity School, Webster, were in the front seats of the church waiting for Mass. Father Hart was vesting in the sacristy. I like to talk with children so went to the front and said: "I'm going to tell you about St. Patrick. He was kidnapped." They were pleased about that, probably because it was similar to their TV experiences. "Yes. When he was 16 years old, pirates kidnaped him and brought him to Ireland and sold him as a slave. "The Irishman who bought him put him to work taking care of sheep. Every day in those green, green pastures Patrick did a lot of praying. Six years later a voice said to him: "Patrick, run away. Escape from Ireland." So he did just that. He walked 200 miles, got on a ship and finally got home. His mother was glad to see him again. But you know, boys and girls, God brings good results from bad happenings. When he got home, St. Patrick studied and became a priest. Then he became a bishop, and the Pope sent him to Ireland and he made Catholics of most of the Irish people."

A darling tyke in the front seat shot his right arm up and announced: "I'm Irish!" "Oh? And what's your name?" expecting Murphy

or Sullivan or such. "Bo." "Bo what?" Miss Jodie Klem, his teacher, smiled. "Bo" is for Robert. His family name is Fewkes." As I weighed this against Murphy, Bo explained, "Well, I'm half Irish, but I'm whole Catholic!" What he meant was that among his relatives and friends there are mixed marriages, where one partner is a Catholic and the other not. But in his case, the marriage was "whole," i.e. completely Catholic.

Since then I have pondered over the notion: What is a "whole" Catholic? Certainly to be a whole Catholic, one must be in union with the teachings of the Church.

Recently I was reading for the sixth time "Played by Ear," the autobiography which Father Dan Lord, SJ, wrote while he was dying of cancer he wrote: "I love religion," said a charming actress, "but I cannot tell you how much I hate dogma." That was as silly as if she had said, "I am fascinated by the beauty of the human body but I wish I didn't have a skeleton."

So my theological first grader, Bo, gives us a subject for weeks of meditation: "How whole a Catholic am I?" The only fully whole Catholics, I suppose, would be Christ and His Mother. The rest of us are plugging along to be as wholly Catholic as we can or will be.

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