

Police attribute vandalism to two Gates youths



Police have identified two Gates youths they believe were responsible for last month's burglary and arson at St. Theodore's School in Gates.

According to Gates Police Chief Thomas J. Roche, two young men were apprehended late on the evening of August 13 at the scene of another burglary in the same neighborhood.

"These matters will be referred to family court, since they are both being charged with what would be classified as felonies if they were adults," Chief Roche said. Neither youth was identified, since both were under the age of 16.

Vandals broke into the school building at 170 Spencerport Road late in the evening of Thursday, July 24. In the process, they

smashed a half-dozen windows on the building's southeastern side.

Once inside, they spray-painted walls, burned a coat tree and ransacked the principal's office, taking an electronic keyboard and an adding machine.

On his way to Mass early the following morning, Father Joseph W. Dailey, associate pastor, discovered the break-in and reported it to police.

A week later, on August 1, the parish secretary received a bomb threat over the telephone. Police said that to their knowledge, the bomb threat was not related to the burglary and arson at the school. No further investigation is planned, according to Chief Roche.

Meanwhile the parish is still awaiting final estimates on the damage cause to the church building in a fire July 20. Caused by a faulty cable in the roof, the fire virtually destroyed the rear of the building. Masses and other services have been relocated to the school gym or to neighboring Catholic churches.

Archbishop Lefebvre to open major seminary

By Owen Williams

Flavigny-sur-Ozerain, France (NC) — Dissident French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre plans to open a major seminary in southern France during Pope John Paul II's trip to the region next October, an official of the seminary said.

The school at Flavigny-sur-Ozerain will be inaugurated Oct. 5, the day the pope is expected to visit neighboring towns of Paray-le-Monial and Taize.

Archbishop Lefebvre, whose movement has rejected liturgical and other changes of the Second Vatican Council, was suspended from his priestly ministry by the Vatican in 1976 after he ordained priests against Vatican orders.

The seminary will accommodate 120 students, said its administrator, Father Jean Coache. The first 40 seminarians will arrive in September from France, Australia, South Africa and Zimbabwe.

The seminary will be called St. Cure d'Ars, after St. John Mary Vianney, patron saint of parish priests.

The pope will travel to France to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the saint's birth. He is expected to visit Ars, a village near the southern city of Lyons, on Oct. 6.

Priests from the Lyons Archdiocese have expressed reservations about the theme of the trip, saying that the saint's way of life does not reflect the modern priesthood and is not applicable to the urban ministry.

The Benedictine Abbey at Flavigny broke with the order and the Church in 1976 in protest over "disorders" that followed Vatican II, according to Father Augustin Joly, superior. However the 65 monks have now returned to the Church, he said. The village also shelters a convent with 35 nuns who observe the pre-Vatican II Tridentine rite.

Diocesan Appointments



Bishop Matthew H. Clark has announced the following diocesan appointments, which took effect this summer:

Father Richard Casimir Anthony Czerwiec, SS.CC., from parochial vicar of St. Joseph's Church in Fairhaven, Mass., to

pastor of Ss. Peter and Paul Church, Rochester, effective July 20.

Father Daniel Fink, OFM Conv., from parochial vicar of St. Hyacinth Church, Auburn, to Cardinal O'Hara High School, Tonawanda, effective August 20.

Father John Krzysanski, OFM Conv., from parochial vicar of St. John Kanty Church in Clifton, N.J., to parochial vicar of St. Hyacinth Church, Auburn, effective August 20.

Fall schedule includes retreat for Legion of Mary members

The Cenacle will open its fall program with a Legion of Mary retreat September 5-7. The weekend will include conferences, time for personal prayer and reflection as well as sharing, private consultations with the retreat director and celebration of the Eucharist.



Cliff Hollenbaugh

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Bishop Matthew H. Clark

Along the Way

This weekend we celebrated our 21st annual Bills family reunion. Nelson and Helen Daley Bills had 13 children. Of the 13, 10 grew to adulthood. Nine of them married and raised families. My mother is the 12th of the 13 and the youngest of three surviving members of that generation.

There were some 130 of us at Saratoga State Park Sunday on a cool, breezy, sometimes rainy day. Ages ranged from one month to 86 years.

The day was organized as most of them have been over the years. We began with Mass together at 11 a.m. The only other gathering of all present took place late in the day, when we came together for the awarding of prizes and the election of the chairperson for next year's reunion.

Between those two events we spent the day in the same manner most families do when they come together in reunion. We played cards, horseshoes, volleyball, football and soccer. The kids tossed eggs and water-filled balloons, searched for hidden pennies and had all kinds of races.

I spent most of my time renewing acquaintances with relatives I see only once a year and meeting new spouses, children and friends I had never met before.

We didn't go home until close to 7 p.m., and I decided to return to Rochester this morning rather than get involved in Sunday-night traffic on the New York State Thruway.

I was happy that I did, not only because I was tired last night, but because the early morning drive west was quiet and delightfully peaceful. I left about 4:45 a.m. and enjoyed the hours on the road thinking

about the reunion and some of the themes it brought to my mind.

From those morning thoughts I share the following:

— We are deeply blessed if we have relatives and friends with whom we can celebrate life. All of us need love, support and encouragement if we are to be healthy human beings, and we all need to offer these gifts to others if we expect to become what we're meant to be.

— Very few people or families go through life without experiencing suffering over a decision or somehow knowing the need for healing and reconciliation. To hide this need in an inappropriate manner is non-productive, because we surrender our capacity to deal with our difficulties and gradually can become slaves to them.

— Most people have a greater capacity to encourage and build up others than they realize. That may be because they think such gifts require special skills, an exceptional creativity or imagination. All it really requires is some simple expression of concern for another, given in a manner that lets the other know that you travel a road that's very much like his or hers.

— God constantly renews His holy people. This occurs not only as life is passed from generation to generation, but as individuals and families grow, are healed and reconciled, have new insights, experience new loves and dream fresh dreams.

It's a grace to be part of all this with all who gathered at Saratoga yesterday and with you.

Peace to all.

The following priests and deacons, remaining in their present appointments, have accepted the following additional assignments effective in July:

Father William Moorby as chaplain of Cayuga County Jail.

Father Gary Tyman as spiritual director of the Rochester Cursillo Movement.

Deacon George Welch as assistant spiritual

director of the Rochester Cursillo Movement.

Bishop Clark has also announced the following new appointments, effective Sept. 1:

Deacon Peter Battisti Jr. from support ministry, permanent diaconate, to parish deacon, St. Margaret Mary's Church, Rochester.

THOUGHTS TO CONSIDER



EDWIN SULEWSKI FUNERAL DIRECTOR

When a pet dies what can I do for my child?

A child may be quite upset when a pet dies. One way you can help is to plan a ceremony with the child for saying goodbye. A pet funeral gives the child a feeling of being in control and allows him to express some feelings about the loss. Finding a box to place the pet in, digging a grave, and holding a ceremony also satisfies a child's natural curiosity about the physical aspects of death. When a pet dies a child may continue to be sad for several days then, as a rule, they turn their attention to other matters. Listen to your child when he expresses his feelings and be available to answer any questions your child might have.

We purchase all forms of insurance to protect our family & assets. Don't be prepared because we expect the worst to happen, but be prepared. Doesn't it make sense then to prepare for what will happen? Let our trained counselors assist you with the many options available in planning for a worry-free future.

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EXPANDS SERVICE FOR FALL

New Schedules and Services Go Into Effect Monday, September 1st

Schedules are available at over 300 locations, including the RTS Information Center in Midtown Plaza. For further information, call 288-1700.

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