

Charles Wilson To Talk At 'Mount'
 Emmitsburg, Md. — (NC) — Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric Corp., who resigned recently as the na-

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Last Surviving Sister Of Little Flower To Mark 83rd Birthday April 28

By MARJORIE McCABE WUST
 (Written for N.C.W.C. News Service)

The last surviving sister of the Little Flower will celebrate her 83rd birthday on April 28 in the Carmelite convent of Lisieux, France. Only four years older than her famous sister, Celine is known in religion as Sister Genevieve of the Holy Face. The Little Flower, St. Therese of the Child Jesus as she is officially known, died in 1897 at 24 years of age and would be 79 if living today.



SISTER GENEVIEVE, who lives at the Lisieux convent made famous by her sister, bears a striking resemblance to the Little Flower. Gifted in painting, she has enriched the world with pictures sketched of her sainted sister. She has dedicated her life to making the Little Flower known and loved throughout the world.

The childhood playmate and girlhood confidante of the Little Flower, Celine encouraged her little sister in her vocation. St. Therese in her Autobiography pays special tribute to her sister, Celine.

WHEN THE future St. Therese at the age of 15 had her famous interview with Pope Leo XIII in 1886, it was Celine who encouraged her little sister to plead with the Pontiff for permission to enter the Carmelite order at such a tender age.

Celine's greatest characteristic is unselfishness. She herself wanted to enter the Carmelite cloister, but she stepped aside to let her little sister enter first.

CELINE ALSO stepped aside so that her three older sisters might enter religious life. She agreed to remain in the world at the side of her widowed father as long as he lived. She was his comfort and mainstay in his old age and long illness and devoted herself unflinchingly to his care until he died at the age of 72 in 1894.

After her father's death, Celine, then 25, joined her sisters in the Carmel of Lisieux and has outlived them all. As Sister Genevieve of the Holy Face she has so far spent 53 years in the service of God, following in the footsteps of her famous sister.

The last surviving sister of St. Therese of the Child Jesus, will celebrate her 83rd birthday on April 28, in the Carmelite convent of Lisieux, France. Celine (left), who became Sister Genevieve of the Holy Face, is shown in this rare photo with her little sister the Little Flower, who she encouraged in her vocation. The world is indebted to Celine for her paintings of the Saint. (NC Photo).

Cabbies Form Spiritual Group In Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico — (NC) — An Association of Catholic Chauffeurs, first organization of its kind in Puerto Rico, has been established at Trujillo Alto, a town about 12 miles from here, under the auspices of the Capuchin Fathers.

Chiefly responsible for the new group was the Rev. Alfred Donnelly, O.F.M., Cap., who described its main purpose as "the sanctification of its members and their orientation in the principles of the Catholic social doctrine, particularly in regard to management-labor relations."

The association numbers 35 members at present most of them owners of their vehicles, the others being employees of bus or trucking companies. They hold weekly meetings.

Asked about the possibility of the association becoming a union of drivers, Father Donnelly explained that actually it is not a union but "perhaps in the future it might be." However, he added "essentially our members seek perfection in their Christian lives."

Czech Apostate Dies Begging For Priest

Union City, N. J. — The story of a Czech government leader who gave up his religion for Communism and died screaming and begging for the last sacraments is told in an editorial in THE SIGHT magazine. The editorial, "Comrades, Lay Me Down To Sleep" relates:

"When the Communists seized control of Czechoslovakia in February, 1948, there was a member of parliament named Alois Petr. He belonged to the People's Party and was a Catholic," the piece states. "Apparently, Petr had a more pronounced sensitivity to political than to religious motivation."

"Alois hopped on the Red bandwagon and began to look in unison with other comrades—the new times imported from Moscow. He joined the Party, landed a Cabinet job, fought Archbishop Beran and the Vatican, and headed the new Catholic Action groups whose function was to deceive and misorganize Czech Catholics."

"Alois probably had . . . the illusion, at 69, that he was still a young man with a good long life."

"On December 14, 1951, Petr died in a Prague hospital. In the course of his apparently long illness, his political triumphs got to look rather seedy and the Party plums made him retch. He called for a priest."

"His dear friends and Party fellows sent him a priest—one of the Catholic Action plants that Petr, himself had used to stoolpigeon sacrilegious confidence out of the confessional box. Having fathered the tactic and applied it in the interests of the Party, Petr immediately spotted it in use against himself. He refused to accept ministrations of the actor and asked for a real priest. He was refused. . . . Alois in a frenzy of repentance, screamed and begged for the last sacraments as long as he was able to raise his voice. That is how Petr died."

"Practically every apostate has, in launching his apostasy, the sneak design of crawling back under the tent with a bellyful of forbidden fruit, to do safely in a Christian bed. But most of them don't make it."

"That is the story of Alois. Shocking. But it has a use for each of us."

'Index' Of Forbidden Literature Explained

Milwaukee — (NC) — Only four obscure American writers have had their works placed on the Index of Forbidden Books by Church authorities, the last book being condemned in 1912.

These and many other little known facts about the widely misunderstood Index are disclosed in a new book, What Is the Index?, first English-language commentary for the general public on the Catholic position on reading. Written by the Rev. Edmund A. Burke, C.S.V., librarian of De Paul University, Chicago, it has been published here by the Bruce Publishing Company.

FATHER BURKE states that the Index, which critics have called an "instrument of suppression of intellectual freedom," is not at all what it is generally

College Honors Negro Student

Denver, Colo. — (NC) — A scholarship that will educate a Negro and a white student at the same time is being established at Regis College here as a memorial to a Regis Negro student, a convert who was killed in Texas while serving in the Army during World War II.

Honored in the scholarship is the late Walter Spring, boxer and star football back at Regis who enlisted while a junior at the college. He was scheduled to go to officers' training at the time of his death, December 17, 1942. The college faculty attended his funeral.

He was baptized May 9, 1941.

ness, Pope Pius X. The condemnations of both Sullivan and Zurcher were efforts on the part of the Church to suppress heresy.

BOOKS ARE placed on the Index according to classes. Father Burke points out first are religious books without Catholic endorsement; secondly, books defending heresy or schism and those attacking the foundations of religion; and finally books against morals such as those which foster superstition or which discuss, describe or teach impure or obscene matter. The term books, the author notes, includes magazines, newspapers and pamphlets.

While every Catholic is obliged to observe the ecclesiastical regulations on the control of reading, it is stated, permissions are granted to read forbidden books when they are required for serious reasons. The power to grant such permission rests in the Holy See and the local Bishop. Typical of those who may receive such exemptions are students, teachers and professional men.

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