

BOOK SHELF

The Springs
Of Morality

THE SPRINGS OF MORALITY: A CATHOLIC SYMPOSIUM, edited by John Todd. Macmillan '56. 327 pp. \$6.00.

What is there to fear in the appeal of today's advertisers: "Let Us Choose For You"? Why is it wrong to put a class "on its honor," or to ask in a class that the delinquent "own up," or to punish a class?

Why is it that our crime problem in this country must continue to increase as general education to a point of semi-literacy increases?

How did it happen that the vision of life possessed for hundreds of years by an earlier Christianity died right at the peak of the Middle Ages, and men came to buying and selling within (more or less) the limits of the Ten Commandments rather than buying and selling to support Christ in their neighbor?

DO PRESENT day medicine and psychiatry make any contribution to morality? Are there various moralities, the Judaic, the Buddhist, the purely secular? May we speak of a Communist morality? Do we really know its springs?

These are live questions, underlying much of our small talk, rarely answered, not easy to answer. In this volume, THE SPRINGS OF MORALITY, twenty-four papers by as many English Catholic authors (only one of whom perhaps, is familiar to us, Gerald Van, O.P.) discuss briefly and reliably these and many other current problems. The book is fairly hailed as "an exhaustive work of reference."

But it is not planned in any didactic or encyclopedic fashion. It builds up a picture of what morality is, what it has been in pagan practice, in Christian history, how it has developed through the centuries, all this in order that today's moral world may be assessed.

A REAL MAP, showing overlapping, contradictions, yet by no means chaos, is the result. A complete map: the Christian, the Jew, the secular, the employer, the employee, the writer, teacher, confessor, doctor, psychiatrist, the expert in economics, in international affairs—all may find here a fair discussion of morality as it applies to them.

Here is enrichment and enlightenment for the hours of conversation and material for the apostle, truths with which to penetrate the armor of indifference or of shyness.

The editor is himself an apostle who runs a very successful Catholic bookstore at Oxford in a few doors from "Alice in Wonderland."

Bp. Feory To Bless Novitiate Chapel
Marcy, N. Y. (NC) — A new chapel for the Society of Mary seminary here, built by the priest and Brothers themselves, will be dedicated August 20 by Bishop Walter A. Feory of Syracuse.

On the day before the dedication, Father John A. Elbert, S.M., Provincial of the Society's Cincinnati Province, will consecrate the three altars of the "dolt yourself" project.

To be named St. Joseph Chapel, the building was constructed over a period of five years at the Champlain Preparatory Seminary here.

A corps of Marianist Brothers worked full time on the building. Other teaching priests and Brothers of the society devoted their summer months to the labor. Certain technical work was done by contractors.

Champlain is the novitiate of the Society's Cincinnati Province, and also is used for the province's annual retreats.

A PRELIMINARY study of

Church Designed For Mission Area

St. Columban, Neb. — (RNS) — A novel prefabricated sphere-shaped dome of quarter-inch plywood designed to serve as a church in mission territories was assembled at the Columban Fathers' annual festival here.

The Roman Catholic missionary order said the unusual church may be the first of its kind in the world.

Known as a plydome, the structure is 19 1/2 feet high and 39 feet in diameter with 1,200 square feet of floor space. The finished shell is sealed with vinyl plastic and may be bolted either to a cement or wooden floor. It can be erected in less than 30 hours.

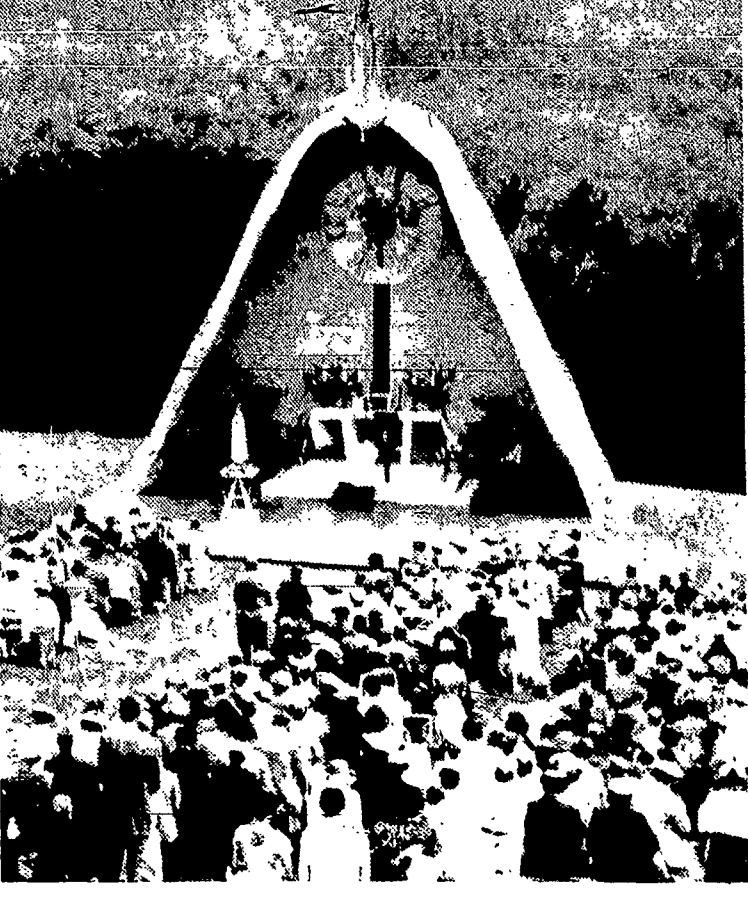
The building has 125 small stained-glass windows in six different shapes. Although it weighs only about 3,600 pounds, it can withstand winds of 100 miles an hour, according to the Columban.

After the festival, the church will be dismantled and shipped to Korea by Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference. There it will be assembled in the Vicariate of Kwangju, Korea.

The structure will be used by Bishop Henry to provide economical buildings for Catholics and catechists (those taking instruction) in his area. When built in large numbers a 30-foot plydome will cost about \$2,500 as compared with \$6,000 which a church building of similar size costs in Korea.

Some 400 Koreans can be accommodated in each structure, since they do not use seats in their churches.

The plydome was designed by R. Buckminster Fuller of New York, whose plastic and aluminum domes have been used by the U. S. Army in various parts of the world.



Berkshire Mountain Shrine

With the Berkshire Mountains as an impressive background, pilgrims will, for the fourth consecutive year, attend a "Marlan Week" at the Shrine of the Mercy of God, on grounds of the Marian Fathers' monastery, Stockbridge, Mass., starting August 18. Famed Pilgrim Virgin statue can be seen at front of altar, while mounted above the altar shell is an eight foot oil painting of Our Lady of Fatima. (NC Photos)

Children At Papal Camp Thank U.S. for Aid

Ostia, Italy — (NC) — Children vacationing in the summer camp operated here by the Pontifical Relief Organization have expressed their thanks to Americans who contributed to their program.

AT THIS BEACH resort near Rome, the children thanked U.S. Ambassador to Italy James D. Zellerbach for the American support given to their nationwide campaign.

Ambassador Zellerbach was conducted on a tour of the camp by Msgr. Ferdinando Baldelli, director of the Pontifical Relief Organization, and Msgr. Andrew P. Landi, Italian representative for the Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

CRSNCWC supplies more than half the food required to give some one million Italian children a month's vacation at one of the summer camps operated by the pontifical agency.

IN A BRIEF ceremony, Msgr. Baldelli thanked the American people and asked Ambassador Zellerbach to "inform all citizens of the great republic that their understanding and generosity has thrown a shining bridge across the ocean."

The Ambassador responded by telling the children "if you go home happier and healthier for your days here, that's the best thanks you can give Americans for what they have indirectly contributed to your holidays."

EVERYONE ELSE FIRST
Last two immigrants, two Catholics, upon coming to Kannampally, India, over three years ago, thought first of the village boys and built a school in which to teach them about their Lord; then, of the chapel for the Lord to dwell among His people. All the while they themselves lived in a miserable shed. Now the Holy Father begs a few thousand to give them a simple, but decent convent. The Sisters began it last year but funds ran out. Can you help a little?

ALPHONSE, PLEASE
Not great St. Alphonsus—though, surely he's interested in her—but SISTER ALPHONSE MARIA, together with her companions with the Sacred Heart Sisters in India, as well as SISTER MAIRE AIMEE in Iraq and SISTER MIRIAM CATHERINE in Lebanon, are all anxiously awaiting the answer to their prayers for a friend to supply the \$150 yearly needed for their keep during two years training—help which their poor parents can't afford. Won't you help out? Any payments to suit your convenience.

OUR LADY'S FEAST—AUGUST 15
This is a great feast among Catholics in the Near East, more so than here even. Here, many like to remember their favorite saint. Our new artistic GIFT CARD with a lovely painting of OUR LADY will say: (1) you had Mass said for her; OR (2) you enrolled her in the rich spiritual benefits of this Association; OR (3) you gave an article to a mission chapel in her name.

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YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
And with great interest. Yes, when you have given God the place He deserves in your will, he has meanwhile laid up for you treasures which "the thieves cannot break in and steal," nor the moths corrupt. If your will is not valid, you'll have nothing to say about your affairs. With good legal advice you'll be sure you have your way.

EVEN STEPHEN
A lad in Egypt shares the longing of MATHEW and THOMAS in India, to serve his own people as a missionary priest. First, we must find a kind soul to "sponsor" each by assuring the seminary the \$100 needed each year during his six in training. Won't you help one? Pay any way you like.

GOD WILLS IT !!!
That you pray for yourself. Also that you not forget your own soul with Masses. Arrange NOW for Masses for your soul when you'll need them. No one else may survive you. Or they may forget. With our SUSPENSE CARD, Masses will be said for you month before your will clears the courts. Our priests are supported by Mass offerings.

'Soft' Religious Vocations Approach Called 'Fraud'

New York — (RNS) — Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester, Mass., took issue here with the notion that vocations to the priesthood or sisterhood would be more numerous if the religious life were made "less rigorous."

He told 550 priests and nuns at the opening of the annual Institute on Religious and Sacred Vocations at Fordham University that attempts to foster calls to the religious life by "making concessions to the spirit of the age" is a "mistake."

BISHOP WRIGHT noted that vocations are not in proportion to the need for more priests and religious, and the lay in colleges and universities is markedly greater than in previous years.

He said that a call to sacrifice and austerity rather than to the joys of the religious life, "as inaccurately and fraudulently set forth in vocation literature," might impress today's youth far more favorably.

The Bishop said the ideals of young people may have made them impatient "with us whose lives seem to have come to terms with the times more than they think they should, and more than we realize they have."

In place of the "too soft, too fair, too convenient, too comfortable front we may be presenting to the world," Bishop Wright urged development of

"a Pauline concept stressing the difficult nature of the religious life."

In ANOTHER piece, Bishop Wright called upon Catholic universities and colleges to return Latin, Greek and theology to "their proper place in the liberal arts curriculum."

"There is no possibility of training a generation of priests capable of studying, let alone of understanding and, above all, loving theology, so long as these subjects are left out of the curriculum."

Convert-Actress Claims Schools 'Cheated' on Truth

Wheeling, W. Va. — (NC) — A convert actress who has joined the faculty of a Jesuit college here, said her early education received in her pre-Catholic days, cheated her.

"Looking back over my years of formal education," said Natalie W. White who joined the Catholic Church four years ago, "I find it appalling to see how much of it was definitely anti-Catholic."

"AS I LEARN little by little, the truth in history and literature, I feel resentful that for so many years I have been cheated."

"Once I learned the truth," she explained, "ever so much that was formerly a hopeless puzzle becomes clear."

"Coming to the Catholic faith as a mature adult has been a dazzling experience. Whereas previously everything was grey, flat and drab, especially in moral matters, life has now taken on depth and dimension. All of a sudden, I experience life in technicolor and stereophonic sound."

A NATIVE OF Norfolk, Va., and an alumna of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., Miss White has been an actress and has had wide experience as a dramatics teacher. She is the author of several books, including "Shakespeare On The New York Stage," and a number of plays and TV scripts.

Miss White has been named assistant English professor at Wheeling College, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers here. She will be in charge of writing and speaking art courses, and will devote some time to teaching dramatic writing.

Archbishop Baranlak
Poznan, Poland — (NC) — Archbishop Antoni Baranlak of Poznan will be formally installed on the feast of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, October 6. He is former auxiliary to Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland.

Chapels Approved For Mentally Ill

Boston — (RNS) — A bill to authorize the erection of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chapels at mental health institutions in the state was approved unanimously by the Senate here.

The measure was adopted previously by the House, 214 to 9. It was supported by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston who announced plans for a \$1,000,000 construction program for eight Catholic chapels.

Under the legislation, the state would be authorized to allot parcels of land adjoining mental hospitals to religious denominations for the construction of chapels of their own expense.

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"ARNIE" FREAR takes to the Hills!

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Last seen driving east on the Thruway in a '57 Chevrolet with fishing gear, outboard motor, assorted lures, camping equipment, first-aid supplies, instant loaves, mosquito spray, snakebite remedies. Accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Frear and three children: Judy, Robert and Sally. New Chevy owners offer reward for his early return!

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