We Owe Nuns An Infirmary

The Sisters of St. Joseph, after 105 years of service in the Diocess of Rochester, are at long last asking something for themselves -- an infirmary for older nuns and a novitiate to train new recruits to the order.

Building the proposed infirmary on the Motherhouse property in Pittsford will release an entire floor in the orders' main building for use of young muns in training to step into the ranks vacated by sick and aging sisters.

The people of the Rochester Diocese oue these nuns this infirmary.

If we were to buy the sorvices in education and social work provided by the Sisters of St. Joseph, we would have to pay over \$5,000,000 every year. In addition to that we would have to pay another \$5,000,000 for new schools col-lege buildings and other institutions which the wins tare built in the past 20 years out of their own savings, and their contage to accept a \$3,000,000 debt.

And who can set a price on the value of the prayerses and acts of mortification offered for our souls' sake in their convent chapels scattered in scores of parishes in every corner of the Diocese?

The least we can do is provide a home for these nuns in the years when they can no longer work in classrooms, orphanages or hospitals.

The Sisters of St. Joseph currently staff in the Rochester Diocese 54 elementary schools, 4 high schools, a college, 70 catechetical centers for public school children, two special schools, a home for the aged, a home for orphans, a hospital, and a mission outpost in Alabama.

There is hardly a Catholic in the twelve counties of our Diocese who hasn't benefited in some way from their dedicated lives.

These facts and the traditional generosity of the Catholics of this Diocese are the guarantee which assure success for the February appeal for funds to build an infirmary for the Sisters of St. Joseph,

Council May Solve Quest For Unity

First reaction to Pope John's quest for Christian unity has been favorable. Vatican spokesmen said this week.

The quick acting Pontiff announced Sunday his plans to convoke a world-wide council to end the centuries-long divisions in Christianity.

The new Pope spent 19 years as papal envoy to Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey and travelled widely through the Balkans -- all countries where the Orthodox Churches, with 128 million members are strongest. He has a: first-hand knowledge of the prelates and problems of these separated groups and remains a personal friend of their high-ranking clergy and laity.

Healing of the 900-year split between Rome and the Eastern Orthodor Churches appears more promising than any efforts to bridge the breach which divides Rome from the over 200 Protestant denominations which date no more than 400 years back.

Church of England and American Episcopalian officials, however, were prompt to acclaim the Pope's plan.

The Patriarch of Constantinople, titular head of

Mikoyan In America

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My father was never sentenced to slave labor for worshipping God or for saying that human beings have rights. My mother did not go through life dreading the m-l-d-n-l-g h-t knock at the door that meant a visit

from degenerate secret po-Joseph Brieg lice. No brother of mine ever was tortured in a cellar, or beaten within an inch of his life, or worked and starved to death in concentration camp.

My sisters were never violated by invading hordes,

My children were not taken forcibly from my home and taught by atheist blasphemers to spy on, and lie about, their parents.

I have seen no friends of mine shot down, or crushed under tanks, or bayoneted, or broken with blows from gun butts.

The streets on which I walk have never been smeared with the blood of innocents.

No clergyman in any of the parishes to which I have be-

longed has been tormented or murdered by bestlal men. My country has not been over-run by gigantic aggressor

armies from a foreign power:" Never have I-been forced to leave behind everything dear to me-my nation, my friends, my home, my work—and flee to some friendly land for my

life and the right to call my soul my own. To put it shortly, I am not a Hungarian, not a Romanian, not a Pole, not a Lithuanian.

not a Latvian, not a Slovak, not a Croatlan-. I am not a refugee from the cruelest despotism this earth has seen since Adolph Hitler shot himself in a bomb shelter under Berlin.

I am not a victim of the viciousness of communism: but I tell you this-I will cut out my tongue before I will criticize any of communism's vicsting in r

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Saturday-St, Helen's Hall-Opening Fund Drive for New Church-6:80 p.m.

SERMONETTE

"To Give And Not To Count The Cost" (Prayer of St. Ignatius)...

By THE REVEREND RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D.

Recently, it was this writer's privilege to address a group of great, little ladles in Milwaukee who had just, minutes pefore received their Franciscan habits. These tired old orbs of mine have seen many beautiful things in their day; but even the Grand Canyon could never hold the living, moving mystery of a convent reception day.

The newspapers give us our daily dosage of juvenile delinguency. We know that 42 per cent of all major crimes in our country last year were pulled off by kids under 18. Zip guns and switch blade knives fit into our everyday vocabulary. No doubt about it-the kids are rumbling. And yet, out of this maeistrom of youthful violence there comes forth like a shining light, 30 girls (and thousands like them around the country) to serve their country with the same passionate dedication with which their coun-We can explain, to a certin degree at least, juvenile delinquency and the deep dark forces that egg youths to crime; but how do you explain 30 young'ladles in their fresh new novice habits? Where do you start? In a society that becomes just a little more pagan and a little more sensual each day, they are trying to become a little holler. When everybody else is screaming for better working conditions and more money, they stand ready to work in the worst possible conditions, and they stand ready to do it for nothing. You don't explain something like this. You don't even try, You just stand there and look at them. And if you ever had a doubt of God's existence in your mind, it is gone now: There would have to be a God. No other explanation is possible.

Church's liturgy this week. The annual Lady of Mt. Carmel school. Rochester. 8 with holy candles honoring the feast of St. | (Courier Journal photo by Paul Contestable).

What Have Ecumenical

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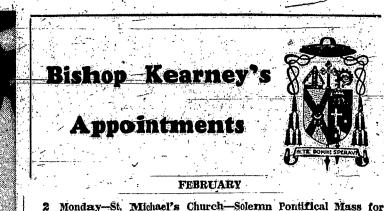


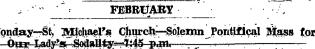
Blessing Of Candles, Throats This Week

Candles-play-a-prominent part in the | Louis Caputo, first and fifth graders-at-Our-

blessing of candles takes place in all parishes. Monday before Mass, feast of the Purification of Our Lady. The feast is popularly called Candlemas Day. Throats will be blessed Blaise, Tuesday. In photo, Rae Ann and

prayerfully light a candle for the Blessed Virgin's altar in their parish church. Candles 17 traditionally represent God's Light of truth and grace for men and our devotion in reply. 21





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- S Tuesday-St. Mary's Hospital-Low Mass and Blessing of Patients' Throats-8:00 a.m.
- Nazareth College-Blessing of Alma Mater Chapel-7:30 p.m. 6 Friday-St. Joseph's Church-St. Monica Sodality Mass-9:00
- a.m. Saturday-St. Agnes' High School-I.F.C.A. Mass-0:30 a.m.
- Sunday-Our Lady of Lourdes Church-Triduum in Honor of Our Lady of Lourdes-7:30 p.m.
- Monuay-Our Lady of Lourdes Church-Triduum in Honor of Our Lady of Lourdes-7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday-Our Lady of Lourdes Church-Triduum in Honor of Our Lady of Lourdes-7:30 p.m.
- 12 Thursday-Our Lady of Lourdes Church, New York City-Pontifical Mass in Honor of Our Lady of Lourdes



Friday-Sheraton Hotel-Address, First Friday Luncheon

Tuesday-St. Anne's Church-Consecration of High Altar-

Wednesday-Sacred Heart Cathedral-Lenten Sermon-5:30

Tuesday-Columbus Civic Center-Family Parent Education

Saturday-Dansville-Opening Fund Drive-Guardian Angel

Tuesday-Sacred Heart Hall-Rosary Guild Family Life Com-

Monday-Sacred Heart Hall-Rosary Guild-8:15 p.m.

Infirmary Drive-8:00 p.m.

Committee, D.C.O.W .--- 8:00 p.m.

Club-12:15 p.m.

9:00 a.m.

and 7:30 p.m.

School-6:80 p.m.

mittee-8:00 p.m.

Orthodox Churches, recently sent a personal note to the Holy Father which, it is said, encouraged the Pope to hold the proposed council-

This council, which will probably open in 1961, might well turn out to be the longest and the most important in the 2000 year history of the Church if it irons out the obstacles which now stand in the way of reuniting Christians

All hopes of achieving this goal would be shattered if the council flatly demanded an unconditional surrender to Vatican authority. Legitimate as this stand would be, the Church would gain no more converts by such action than . are already made by the force of such clear-cut requirements.

Any "dialogue" with churchmen who have centuries of tradition of opposition to papal authority will necessarily be a long and a step-by-step process with inevitable interuptions. The Council of Trent lasted eighteen years, this next one could last twice as long, but if it attains the Pope's goal it will be worth every moment and every effort made to assure its success_

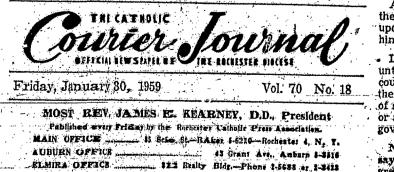
The Catholic Church, obviously, cannot relax nor reject its basic doctrimes - including papal infallibility and supreme authority. The Church can, however, admit modifications in its own canon law, liturgy and discipline.

We in our own generation have seen more sweeping changes in the liturgy than have taken place in the past 1,000 years - modification of the fast laws for Communion. breaking the silence barrier of the laity at Mass, restoration and revision of Holy Week rites, sacrament ceremonies and, in several countries, parts of the Mass in the locallanguage

Pope Pius XII also waived the previously iron-clad law of cellbacy of the clergy to permit convert ministers in Germany to become priests even though they were married.

Similar or as yet undreamed of changes could ease the way for Orthodox and many Protestant groups to. return to union with the Roman Gatholic Church.

Our task, meantime, is not to be mere curious spectators nor rash speculators. God gives His grace to those who ask and deserve it. We as clergy and laity can join in an intensive personal prayer crusade to win God's guidance for the council which is destined to shape the Church's history for centuries yet to come.



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IVA PODES. as they have the right to do, against this stinking tyranny.

At this point, you begin to ong adjournments. to meet see my point. You know that I am commenting on the visit of Soviet deputy premier Anastas Mikoyan to the U.S.---

I am not angry with President Elsenhower for asking that the visitor be received with courtesy.

I am not angry about that, because I trust that President Eisenhower does not define courtesy as slobbering. Further. I realize that as President he had the obligation of seeing to the visitor's safety on-our

soil. He was entirely within his rights in making the statement he did-especially in view of the fact that at about the same time, he reminded us that communist promises and treatles are not to be trusted for one

moment I am thoroughly disgusted, however, with the tall-wagging that went on among some Americans over Mikoyan.

I know of nobody who was forced to associate with the man, or to break bread with him. But I concede that some may have found themselves in a position in which it was diffi-

cult to avoid attending one or another of the functions arranged for him. All right. Let's grant that. But the courtesy we owed to Mikovan-not because he deserves it, but because we are

decent human beings-was at most an icy courtesy. There was no call for anybody to behave as if Mikoyan were an acceptable person.

And certainly there was not the faintest excuse for smiling upon him, hobnobbing with him. and fawning upon him. I have withheld my remarks until Mikoyan was out of thecountry: in such a situation there is always some danger of seeming to condone violence, or at least of embarrassing our government. Now that he is gone, let me say that I feel dirty. I feel disgraced over the fact that some Americans fook this man to

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effected a temporary reunion which lasted two months_and 12 days and issued the Nicene creed defining the true divin-Ity of the Son of God. 2. The First General Council of Constantinople in 381 which added to the Nicene Creed the

clauses referring to the Holy Ghost and all that follows to the end. 3. The Council of Ephesus in .

431 which defined the true personal divinity of Christ and declared Mary the Mother of God. 4. The Council of Chalcedon

of the Greek Church with Rome and laid down rules for papal elections. 15. The Fifteenth Council at Vienne in France, 1311 to 1313; which dealt with projects of a new crusade, reformation of the clergy and teaching of Oriental languages in the universitiès.' 16. The Council of Constance, 1414 to 1418, which was held

during the great schism of the West with the object of ending the divisions in the Church.

17. The Seventeersth Council the teaching.

1545 to 1563. 20. The General Council of the Vatican, 1869 to 1870.

met first at Basel in 1431, then

was transferred to Ferrara in

1438 and ended up in Florence

in 1439 where a short-lived re-

union with the Greek Church

18. The Fifth Council of the

Lateran met from 1512 to 1517

Forty-six Americans were present at the last ecumenical council held at the Vatican from December 8, 1869, to July 18, 1870, which defined the infallibility of the Pope when he speaks "ex cathedra."

The Americans among the 700 prelates from all over the world were six Archbishops, 39 bishops and one abbot who on the great issue of infalli-9. The First Lateran Counbility, were as divided as the hierarchies of other nations.

> The youngest bishop at the gathering was Bishop James Gibbons. 35. who was serving in North Carolina, He later became the Cardinal-Archbishop of Baltimore.

On January 15, 1871, 21 bishops from the United States joined with about 120 others in lief that confession should be signing a petition against bringmade not to a priest but by ing up the infallibility definition in the council....

Strange But True . Two of the Americans were opposed to the proposed doctrine to the very end of the discussions.

One of the two "non placet" (it does not please me) votes against the doctrine, which was accepted by the other 535 prelates present for the final balloting, was cast by Bishop Edward Fitzgerald of Little Rock,

13. The First General Coun-After the vote, he and an cil of Lyons in 1245 which ex-Italian bishop who also had communicated in d deposed voted against it at once made Emperor Frederick II and ditheir submission and subscribrected a new crusade against ed to the decree.

> The other American opposed was Bishop Bernard J. Me-Quaid, first Bishop of Rochester, who absented himself from the final balloting on the doctrine.

However, shortly after his arrival home in Rochester, he delivered a sermon on August 28, 1870, in his cathedral in which he made a public proclamation t of his acceptance of the doctrine.'

The Bishops did not question the truth of the doctrine. They adhered to it in both belief and practice, but some of them felt Protestants would not be able to properly understand



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