

Two Rochester Diocese priests attended a Vatican rite where over 500 missionaries received Pope John's blessing. Circles show Father Charles Erb, assigned to a mission post in Ghana, Africa, and Monsignor John E. Maney, chancellor of the Diocese, in Rome for the centenary of his alma mater, the North American College.

Pope Gives Crosses To Missioners Father Erb Assigned To Ghana, Describes Rite

Pope John XXIII in a first-hand ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica repeated Christ's command, "Go into the whole world," to 514 missionaries.

He then blessed and gave each missionary a cross to symbolize the mission message.

Receiving his new assignment to the west African nation Ghana at this Vatican rite was Rochesterian Father Charles G. Erb, a member of the Society of the Divine Word (SVD).

Father Erb sent the following first-hand report to the Courier-Journal this week.

Twenty thousand spectators, many of them friends and relatives of the departing missionaries, joined in the chanting of the Creed as His Holiness entered the huge basilica surrounded by his attendants and the Papal Court and the colonial Swiss Guards.

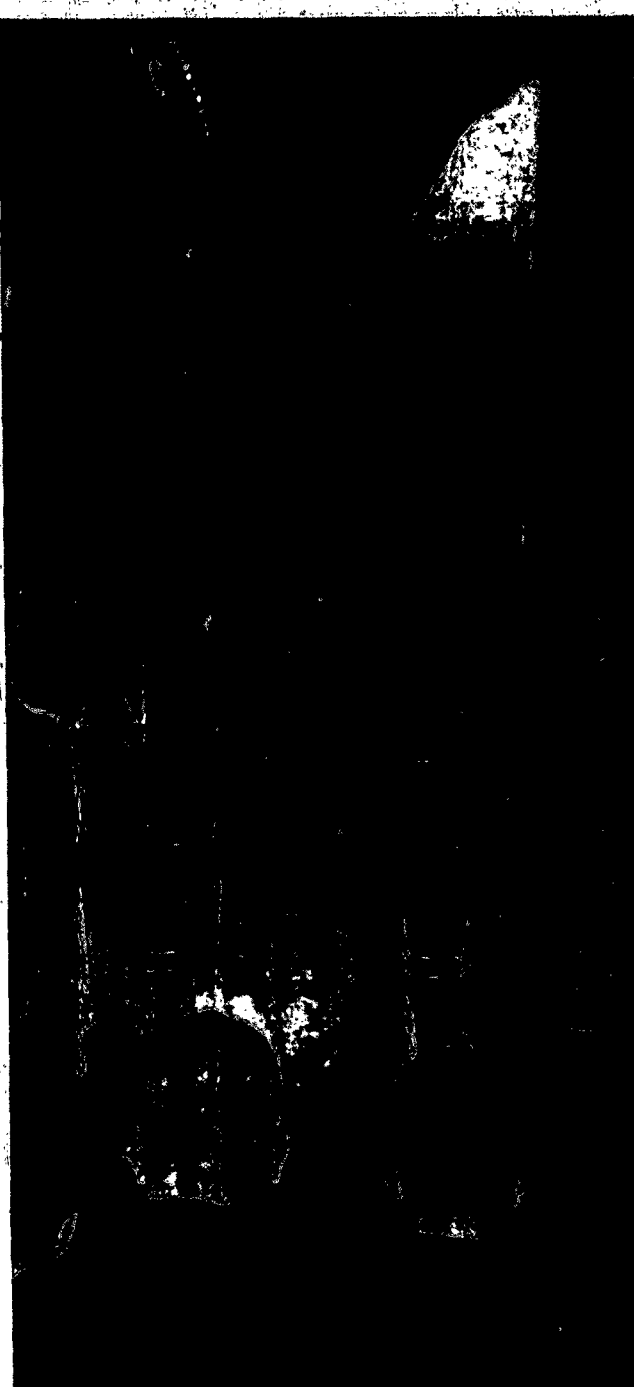
Then he offered a dialogue Mass in which the whole assembly took fervent part. The Sistine Choir sang appropriate selections to mark the solemn ceremony one of the most moving events within my memory.

I had a place in the first row of the solid phalanx of missionaries that knelt behind the Pope at this Mass. Before us knelt His Eminence, Cardinal Agagianian, pro-prefect of the Propaganda Fide, and Archbishop Sigismund, secretary of the same congregation in charge of the foreign mission work of the Church. Two dozen more prelates, including two African bishops and a bishop from China, were also in the sanctuary.

I was pleased to note that a representative of my home diocese, Rochester, was among the dignitaries, Mgr. John E. Maney, our chancellor.

Forty congregations of men and 34 of women, with members representing 24 various nationalities, were named over the loudspeakers as sending missionaries from this assembly to all parts of Africa and South America. The Franciscans had the largest number.

There were representatives from the English-speaking countries—Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia. I recall seeing a goodly number of Holy Cross nuns and Brothers in white from Notre Dame, Indiana.



Vatican City — (RNS) — In commemoration of Mission Sunday, Pope John XXIII received some 500 newly-trained missionaries from the U.S. and 13 other countries at a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. The Pontiff gave small crucifixes to each of the missionaries who have been assigned to posts throughout the world.

Twelve years ago we had received the mission cross together on our first assignment to Ghana, W. Africa. Father Erb was now en route to his new post, the Philippines, and I, after five years in publicity in the States and here in Rome, was reassigned, to open a new

Christian Concept Needed

Justice, Charity Workers' Goals

Faithful Invited To Birthday Mass

The faithful of the Diocese are invited to attend the solemn Mass Bishop Kearney will celebrate on his birthday, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The Mass will also mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Charity, the nuns who built St. Mary's, Rochester's first hospital.

Monsignor Charles V. Boyle will give the sermon, "Maiden from Manhattan" the story of the order's foundress, Mother Seton, expected soon to be canonized this country's first native born saint.

St. Bernard's Seminary choir will sing. Officers of the Mass will be Monsignor James C. McAniff, V.G., assistant priest; Monsignor Arthur Malgan, deacon; Rev. John Mosse, subdeacon.

Deacons of honor will be Monsignor Charles Shay and Monsignor Gerald Lambert. Masters of ceremonies will be Monsignor Edward McAniff and Rev. Paul Wgalrich.

Schools Show 1,360 Gain For New High

Catholic elementary and high school registration in the Rochester Diocese reached a new high of 82,289 students enrolled for the 1959-60 school year, according to figures released this week by William W. Roche, superintendent of schools.

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Elementary school registration is up 1,360 students over last year, while high schools in the Diocese registered 230 more students than last year.

One new elementary school, St. Mary's Horseheads, was added to the diocesan system this year. The new building was dedicated by Bishop Kearney just before school opened.

"Present demands upon our high schools prohibit any further increase in high school registration," Father Roche said. "The elementary school registration is expected to increase gradually as new parish schools are opened and as newer suburban schools add grades year by year. Most new schools start with one or two grades and add a grade each year until the school is at capacity," he explained.

Sacred Heart Cathedral school is the latest elementary enrollment—1,828. Sacred Academy is again first in high school total—1,414.

Lay Speaker At St. Bernard's

Dr. Paul S. Lofredo, Rochester dentist who spends six months a year in mission outposts in Tanganyika, will be the first layman to speak at a Mission Society meeting at St. Bernard's Seminary.

He will give an illustrated talk on his four trips to the east African nation at the Society's meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 22.

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Pope John told workers of the world they must bring justice and charity to their daily jobs to win "abundant merits for eternity."

He said wages and working conditions have improved vastly since Pope Leo XIII in 1891 condemned exploitation of the laboring classes.

He called for still better cooperation between labor and management to develop a "truly Christian concept of work."

The Pontiff gave his talk to a government sponsored workers' convention meeting in Rome. The delegates attended a special audience for them at the Vatican.

He said he viewed with satisfaction their efforts to improve their standards of living but cautioned them to seek solutions to their problems in accord with Christian moral principles.

The workers' aims, the Pope said, "constitute a program for the constant elevation of the world—of work and the indispensable condition for creating it in a form of life ever more aware and noble through brotherhood and constructive collaboration, without which it is impossible to achieve a truly Christian concept of human work."

Since Pope Leo's time, he pointed out, there has been great improvement in labor's lot.

"There is good reason to praise the Lord for the beneficent transformations that have taken place in this field through so many mutual efforts," Pope John declared.

"When Our predecessor of venerated memory, Leo XIII, wrote the encyclical, 'Rerum Novarum,' a painful picture was before his eyes," the Pope continued.

"These pages," he added, "still sound a rousing warning against those who trample the sacred rights of the human person."

"Now," he went on, "reality has greatly improved and Our way frequent meetings, with representatives of various categories of workers and labor associations are an always fresh source of true rejoicing."

The Pontiff told the delegates that they "are making work an instrument of moral improvement and brotherly collaboration between management and workers, mindful of divine teaching and the social doctrine of the Church."

Bishop Kearney will celebrate his 75th birthday and 27th anniversary as a Bishop Wednesday, Oct. 28.

75 Years Of Everydays

By FATHER HENRY ATWELL

Bishop Kearney will mark his 75th birthday "on the job" by presiding at sesquicentennial rites of the Sisters of Charity.

The Bishop, in 22 years as head of the 12 county Rochester Diocese, has built himself a reputation for putting duty ahead of personal convenience.

And those who know him best testify doing his duty is also his greatest pleasure.

Holidays, special feasts, milestones in parish history are highlighted by the fact "the Bishop is coming."

His schedule, as published (Continued on Page 2)

More News From Your Parish

Twenty-five priests and parish correspondents of the Elmira area attended the first of five Courier Journal workshops Friday, Oct. 16.

The two-hour session was held at Our Lady of Lourdes school. The second workshop is currently in progress (Friday morning, Oct. 23) at Immaculate Conception parish hall, Ithaca.

Subsequent identical programs are scheduled for Auburn, Canandaigua and Danville on Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20.

Correspondents named by their parishes are helped at workshops by staff members of the diocesan paper to instruct them in preparing Courier-Journal news releases and feature stories.

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Priest Advises

Go Back To The Ghetto

Chicago — (NC) — The president of the American Catholic Sociological Society has proposed that Catholics form a "value ghetto" to bring up their children.

Father John E. Thomas, S.J., a member of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis (Mo.) University, spoke at the Midwest Family Life Conference at the Monahan Hotel.

The ghetto has a distinctive approach to the views frequently expressed in Catholic gatherings that too many members of the church live in a "mental ghetto" by confining their social activities to Catholic groups and not assuming a strong relationship to secular phases of community life.

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He said "ghetto has not always been a hate word" and that at some times in history, Jewish people "petitioned kings for the establishment of areas in which they could live separately and preserve their values, culture, and faith."

FATHER THOMAS said he was "not proposing geographical separation, nor withdrawal from the broader community and its needs."

He would like to see parents, neighbors, school and church working in common to give standards of character to young people, he said.

Couples forming a "value ghetto" would find, he said, the "parents' position on dating, courships, allowances, curfew, leaving, or finishing school, for instance, is strongly reinforced."

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First Year
As Pontiff

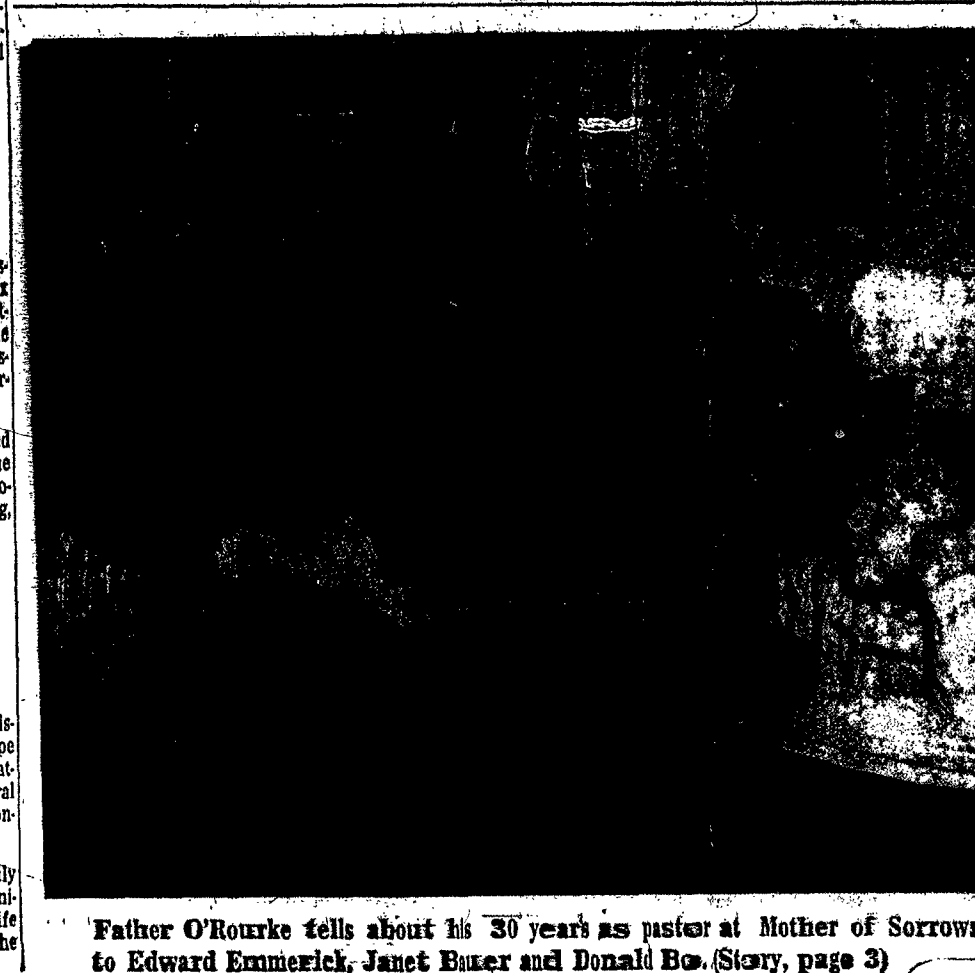
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Father O'Rourke tells about his 30 years as pastor at Mother of Sorrows to Edward Emmerich, Janet Baker and Donald Bo. (Story, page 3)