

Minister Suggests 'Confession'

New York — (RNS) — Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church here, suggested that Protestants be given the opportunity of a private confession to their minister as a mark of "a spiritual advance in Protestantism."

Confession, he said in a sermon, should not be regarded as necessarily habitual or compulsory, but the "thousands of our people who need and desire it should be given a chance to confess their sins."

DR. BONNELL observed that leaders of the Reformation, including Luther, Calvin and Knox, believed that confession either public or private, had value under special circumstances.

"Our failure to follow the lead of the Reformers has compelled psychiatrists, psychologists and others to do the clerical collar and do the work of listening to people's moral and spiritual problems, which properly belong to the clergy," he stated.

The minister told his parishioners that his talk was one of a series aimed at clarifying religious issues and increasing areas of understanding with other faiths.

Merchant Marine

Mayor Peter Barry, Postmaster Louis B. Cartwright and Post Authority Chairman E. William Dennis, joined last week in placing the First National Maritime Day Poster on the City's fleet of mail trucks. The ceremony was intended to focus public attention on the poster, the purpose of which is to highlight the American Merchant Marine and its importance to the Nation, both in peace and war.

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Family Car

Dear Miss Calkins: How old do you think a young man should be before he is allowed to take the family car alone at night? Several of our son's friends are given permission on weekends. It is, therefore, becoming increasingly difficult for us to refuse our son permission to do the same. I should appreciate your writing something on this subject of teenagers and the driving of cars.

A Concerned Parent: Dear Concerned Parent: The fact that your son is old enough to have a license does not necessarily mean that he is mature enough to be allowed to use it. Only you who are his parents can determine from your son's past performance whether or not he has a sense of responsibility. It is given to "show-off" impulses, etc.

These are a few of the factors that should be taken into consideration in making your decision. How many of your son's friends are doing what he wants to do is irrelevant. I suggest that you write to Ligonier Pamphlets, Ligonier, Missouri, for the pamphlet, "Teen Aged and the Automobile." It is most informative and should be helpful to you.

Dear Miss Calkins: If you are in a restaurant and your fork falls on the floor, should you pick it up? Uncertain: Dear Uncle's: No, don't pick it up. Call the waiter and ask him for another fork.

Dear Miss Calkins: I am in a high school in June and am writing to ask about invitations. Many of our relatives and friends live in other cities so far away that it would not be possible for them to attend my graduation. My mother thinks that we should send them invitations anyway. My father does not agree. He said that they would think we were sending them because we expect gifts. What do you think we should do?

June Graduate: Dear June Graduate: Only your parents know the relatives involved. So often parents receive invitations and then to be so sure that announcements; that is, when they are reasonably certain that the person receiving them will not be able to attend.

The invitation is sent as a means of indicating our feeling of closeness to those we wish to keep advised of the important events in our lives and those of our family. The recipient is usually notified unless it is a person who assumes that the word invitation and the word gift are synonymous.

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Catholic Books in Library

These books have been received by the Rochester Public Library and residents of Monroe, Livingston and Wayne counties may borrow them from their community libraries through the inter-library services of the Pioneer Library System.

CANN—RELIGIOUS ORDERS OF MEN. The Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism, 1959.

COLLINS, JAMES—GOD IN MODERN PHILOSOPHY. Regency, 1958.

DANIEL-ROPS, HENRI—THE BOOK OF MARY. Hawthorn, 1958.

GREENLEY, Andrew H.—THE CHURCH AND THE SUBURBS. Sheed and Ward, 1959.

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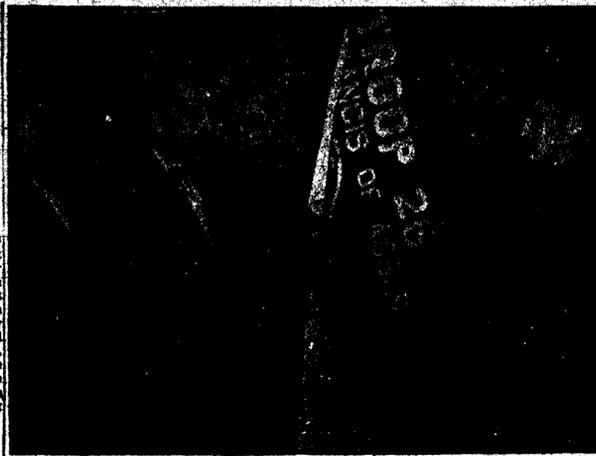
ORAISSON, Marc—LOVE OR CONSTRAINT. GOALS AND METHODS OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. Kenody, 1959.

Winnipeg, Man. — (NC) — Father Henri Orlais, S.J., of St. Boniface, has just met and thanked the man who saved his life seven years ago.

An unusual set of circumstances brought about the meeting. Seven years ago Father Orlais met his friend, Father Orlais, in a hospital. The last of blood caused in the accident might have cost the priest's life had not a man hurriedly applied a tourniquet, using his belt and a pen. The "good Samaritan" left without giving his name when other help arrived.

Los Walker, a store clerk, was talking with Father John J. Cronan, a military chaplain, recently. The chaplain mentioned the incident of the injured priest, the tourniquet and said he often wondered what had happened to the priest.

It seemed to Father Cronan like the experience which he had his friend, Father Orlais, as he brought the two men together. For the two it was an opportunity for answers to seven years of questions — a chance for Father Orlais to thank his benefactor and for Mr. Walker to learn that his act of first aid had saved a life.



Gives Troop Flag

FRANK MASTROFIORE, second from left, is shown above as he presented a troop flag to the new reactivated Boy Scout Troop 25 at St. Francis Church, Auburn. Others in the photo are Frank DePaul, institutional representative; Anthony Delle Sfratte, troop committee chairman; Robert Rooker, scoutmaster; and Richard Del Favero, representing the troop. Mastrofiore was recently elected for a two year term on the Auburn Board of Education.

Language Change Asked For Mass

Tulicoria — (NC) — The Latin Rite India Bishop here has suggested that the main native language of this part of India be used in Catholic worship instead of Latin.

Bishop Thomas Xerando of Tulicoria made the suggestion in a talk on "The Liturgy in Mission Countries" at a Madras Rural Catholic Action rally.

He indicated that a switch from Latin to Tamil — ancient Dravidian language that is the native tongue of about 20 million people in southern India and the main language of Madras state — would help bring the people closer to the Church.

Tamil is also the language of about a quarter of the population of the nearby island nation of Ceylon.

Friar speakers at the conference also voiced the hope that the Holy See would permit such a changeover to the vernacular, on grounds that it would benefit the laity, who do not know Latin.

Both Parties OK Bus Rides

Banger — (NC) — The Main Republican state convention here has adopted a platform plank favoring legislation to authorize communities to decide by referendum if tax-paid bus rides are to be given nonpublic school pupils.

Earlier, the Democratic state convention, meeting in Portland, adopted a similar stand, but it would not require local referendums.

The transportation issue has been in the forefront in this state since 1956. Last January, a special session of the legislature defeated a bill to authorize communities to provide the bus in the local language.

In 1958 the Holy See granted permission for use of the vernacular in parts of the Mass in north central India. The Holy See's decree allowed for the reading of the Epistle and Gospel in the local tongue and for all scriptural readings in the liturgy of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil.

German Pray For Summit

Meritz — (RNS) — Protestant and Catholic leaders throughout Germany urged special prayer services before and during the liturgy of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil.

Frars At Controls

St. Bonaventure — (RNS) — "It's really very simple, Father," says the Rev. Neil MacDonald, O.F.M., to the puzzled president of St. Bonaventure University, Father Brian Lhotka, O.F.M., who sits at the controls of a tough-looking caterpillar. Father Lhotka tried out the machine at an informal ground-breaking ceremony for St. Bonaventure's new 100-room friary, of which Father MacDonald is the guardian.

Higher Tuition

Chicago — (RNS) — Three leading Roman Catholic educators agreed here that tax-supported colleges and universities should charge higher tuition in order to narrow the gap between fees at private and public institutions.

If this gap is not narrowed, they contended, it will create difficulties for both because private schools would have empty seats while public institutions would be flooded with students.

The situation was explored at the 37th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association by Father Paul C. Reiser, S.J., president of St. Louis University; Father John M. Flynn, C.M., president of St. John's University, New York; and William H. Conley, assistant to the president of Marquette University, Milwaukee.

FATHER REINERT said that in Catholic college students pay half the cost of their education, while in tax-supported schools the average is about 20 per cent. The United States Office of Education estimated recently that a resident student at a private college paid \$750 a year more than one at a tax-supported college.

Father Flynn suggested that as tuitions are raised more scholarships should be offered for those who cannot pay the increase. Mr. Conley said he thinks public universities will be forced to charge higher rates because "there is an upper limit to public support."

300 Attend Rites, Breakfast In Ithaca

Ithaca — Approximately 300 public school children of Immaculate Conception Parish, Ithaca, attended the 8 a.m. Mass and received Holy Communion on Saturday morning, May 14, and took part in the annual breakfast which followed in Parish Hall.

All the youngsters take part in release-time religious education classes in Ithaca and the surrounding area, and are taught by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart and the trained lay catechists.

At the Mass on Saturday, eight children received their first Holy Communion.

THE CEREMONIES in Parish Hall were highlighted by the awarding of prizes by Rt. Rev. William Byrne, V.F., to the 14 boys and girls who had been declared winners in the poster and essay contest on the theme "The Sacred Heart." The following schools were represented:

by winners: Fall Creek Danby, West Hill, South Hill, East Hill, Belle Sherman, St. John, Cayuga Heights.

Linda Cox then placed a crown on the statue of the Blessed Mother, Linda, who is slowly recuperating from severe burns she suffered in January in a fire, recently received her first Holy Communion at her home. Also on Saturday's program was The Act of Consecration, read by Sandra Zannetta.

MRS. WILLIAM EVERETS was chairman of the breakfast and was assisted by mothers of the children from Fall Creek School, and Confraternity #131 of the Members of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society, and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, also assisted with arrangements.

MAILER UNIONS Elect Rochester Raymond Santoro of 378 Whipple Lane, Tonawanda, a mailer for The Times-Union was elected secretary-treasurer May 17 of the Eastern Conference of Mailer Unions, which met in Pittsburgh. The conference is a wing of the International Typographical Union (AFL-CIO).

Santoro is secretary of Local 88, Rochester Mailer Unions. The regional conference voted to conduct its annual meeting next year in Rochester. Twelve cities are represented in the group.

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