

With Eleven In The Family How To Take A Trip

Westfield, N.J. — (NO) — To Mr. and Mrs. John Caffrey, the trip was a triumph. They had proved to a lot of skeptics during a trip that, when completed, will have covered some 4,500 miles.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

In one of the greatest poems written a thousand years before Christ, Homer describes how Ulysses after his long journey, returned at length to his home. He came not as his friends saw him, nor as he really was. He wore the appearance of age, and was disguised as a beggar. Unknown by friend or foe, he sat at the lowest place and was neglected even at his own table. Only two recognized him in spite of every change — his dog by an instinct of affection which never was lost; and the other, the nurse who recognized him when she washed his feet, and saw the scars which the wild bear gave Ulysses in the chase on Mount Parnassus.

Few there are who recognized Christ in His journey through the centuries in His Mystical Body, the Church. The complaint of St. Paul against the Corinthians might be repeated in our generation, namely "we are not discerners of the Lord's Body." He comes to our day battered and beaten, from Russia and China. The only two who notice Him are those who recognize Ulysses, the humble and those schooled in pain and sacrifice. The humble are like the dog who recognized Ulysses, or the nurse and the one who recognized the Saviour at the cross. The other group are those who have been close to suffering and recognize His scars revealed in the modern Golgotha of this world. His Heavenly Body is beyond the reach of nails, but His Mystical Body the Church is still undergoing its bitter passion. As Masefield put it:

"One more flint upon His way,
Another thorn upon His Head;
Another nail where He was tread.
Another nail, another cross,
All that you are, is that Christ's loss."

The poor in spirit and those who love sacrifice, these alone know Christ. They know Him in their self denial of a pleasure in their sacrifice of a part of a favor received in thanksgiving by sending an offering to the Holy Father to help our people, or to build a chapel in Africa, where Our Lord never before was adored in the Blessed Sacrament.

There is no happiness in the world comparable to the recognizing of Christ with His scars. Could we but see all our wrongs as done to the Master of the Feast, then we would discern the Body of the Lord which is His Church. May we hear from you as the poor in spirit or a friend of the Man with scars?

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The Caffreys have made the trip with their nine children, months to 13 years.

The rigors of cross country travel didn't even keep the Caffrey clan from continuing their custom of reciting the family Rosary daily.

The Caffrey key to long distance travel is a 1946 school bus which Mr. Caffrey bought for \$100 especially for this trip. Another \$300 in repairs and renovations turned the bus into a "mobile hotel" for 11.

Compared to other means of travel, it was cheap. Plane or train fare to visit Mr. Caffrey's brother here would have been prohibitive. No car would accommodate the whole family. And a trailer was out of the question because most state laws don't permit occupancy while the trailer is moving.

So, Mr. Caffrey said, the bus was the "logical answer."

HE FIXED IT UP with a camp stove and ice chest, water storage, jugs, lavatory facilities, foot lockers, a counter top, sleeping space, folding tables and other devices.

"Children are not the handicap some people make them out to be," Mr. Caffrey declared. "We've found that if we do what is required of us, Our Lord won't be outdone in His generosity."

The Caffreys plan to make their bus-motel their "vacation cottage" for the next five or six years. Already on the agenda is a 1,700-mile round trip jaunt to Los Angeles, next summer.

Confession No Problem

Vienna — (RNS) — Catholic tourists stopping here after attending the World Eucharistic Congress in Munich will have no trouble getting to confession.

Persons speaking any one of at least 23 different languages can be accommodated in this city's churches.

By selecting the right church, a tourist can go to confession in English, French, Italian, Spanish, Flemish, Dutch, Croatian, Czech, Hungarian, Danish, Norwegian, Portuguese, Bulgarian, Romanian, Swedish, Serbian, Croatian, Slovakian, Polish, Ukrainian, Russian, Armenian, Turkish and several other Middle Eastern languages.

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'Let The Children Come'

Rubicon, Wis. (RNS) — Children of Spanish-speaking migrant workers from Texas attend Mass in a makeshift chapel at the workers' camp near Rubicon, Wis. Father Richard Strass, C.S.S.R., of Lombard, Ill., came from the Redemptorist seminary at Oconomowoc, Wis., 20 miles south of Rubicon, to celebrate the Mass. It was held during a two-week mission for Spanish-speaking migrant workers.

Post Office Admits

Govt. Can't Stop Mailed Smut

Chicago — (RNS) — The basic work for stamping out the smut-by-mail racket must be done in the homes, schools and churches, the chief counsel for the Post Office Department declared here.

Herbert B. Warburton, speaking on the eve of the 25th annual convention of the Catholic War Veterans of America, as reported by the Post Office Department, said that the racket and neither can law enforcement agencies.

HE TOLD a select group of C.W.V. delegates and civic leaders that the churches are the molders of conscience in their communities and their leaders must be fully informed as to what obscenity is.

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Music To Convert By

Philadelphia — (RNS) — Changing that music and congregational singing had been "shamefully neglected" by Catholics, a speaker at the 21st annual North American Liturgical Week conference here said these elements of Catholic worship could serve as "bridges to the Protestant world."

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Tourist Fashions Said Ridiculous

Rome — (RNS) — Church authorities have served notice that women using extravagant make-up will be banned from Communion in Italy's Catholic churches.

Meanwhile, Osservatore della Domenica, Sunday edition of the Vatican City's daily newspaper, lashed out at foreign women tourists who come to Rome wearing clothes that are "ridiculous" and "offend good taste."

Notices warning that women whose make-up "can be considered outrageous either for its quality or the number of colors used" will be refused Communion, have appeared in Catholic newspapers and in hundreds of churches.

The paper recalled that earlier Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montali, Archbishop of Milan, had strongly criticized the behavior of people on vacation, hitting out especially at "unbridled exhibitions of paganism which contaminate our beaches, our hotels, our ships, our cinema and theater, because our people seem to be losing their sense of decency, having women in tight-fitting slacks from the churches of the archdiocese."

Osservatore della Domenica entered the fight against "vicious" women's fashions by publishing a lengthy article which strongly criticized the appearance of foreign women tourists.

"These exotic women," it said, "nearly submerge us and we do not know how to defend our manners and our civilization from those whose dress can be described only as quite ridiculous, often reaching the height of slovenliness."

The paper said an Italian woman would never appear in public in such attire.

"Her innate sense of elegance," it said, "forbids her to walk in a public street with her hair piled up on her head, with her head surrounded by an absurd makeshift headgear, with her body wrapped in faded, crumpled, dirty and often too flimsy cloth."

The Vatican City weekly said women tourists "come to the cradle of art forgetting that good taste is the measure of the most elementary aesthetics. They come to the mother of civilization, but forget that good manners are the first rule of social life."

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New Korean Premier Chang, Devout Layman

Seoul — (RNS) — Dr. John dent Posun Yun's first choice as a means of raising morality M. Chang, 82, a leading Roman for the post, Do Yum Kim, standards and abolishing graft Catholic layman, was elected failed to receive a majority and corruption.

Formerly Vice President in the regime of President Syngman Rhee, Mr. Chang was chosen by a 117 to 107 vote of the National Assembly with one deputy abstaining. He had been a leader in the fight that resulted last spring in ending the Rhee government. He now has the task of choosing a cabinet, after which the new government will take over.

DR. CHANG was designated for the premiership after President

A graduate of the Christian Brothers' Manhattan College, New York, Dr. Chang is a leader of the so-called new faction of the Democratic Party. He has called for increased U.S. aid to Korea, reduction of the South Korean army as an economy measure, close alliance with the West to cope with Communist threats, and various measures to help the unemployed, the ill and the aged. He has also urged increasing the salaries of underpaid government employees

Refutes Attack

Seoul, Korea — Dr. John M. Chang, leading candidate for the Premiership in South Korea's election campaign, charged political opponents with a "King" "absolutely absurd" attack against him because he is Catholic. A leader of the Democratic Party and former Vice President, Dr. Chang is the country's leading Catholic layman. "My answer," he said, "is that religious freedom is guaranteed not only by our country's constitution but by God Himself, and anyone discriminating against his neighbors is offending God." (RNS Photo)

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