



Mark Golden Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wawrzaszek, 38 Jarvis St., Auburn celebrated their golden Wedding Anniversary recently at a dinner given by their family at the Falcon Club after attending their 50th Anniversary Mass at St. Hyacinth's Church. They have 6 children: Mrs. Stanley Drabinski of Rochester; Edward Wawrzaszek of Auburn; Henry Wawrzaszek of Rochester; Mrs. Howard Ellis of Rochester; Joseph Wawrzaszek and John Wawrzaszek, Jr., both of Rochester. Also 16 grandchildren including one set of triplets. Mr. Wawrzaszek, a former resident of Rochester, is now retired. He was formerly employed at the Eastman Kodak Company. They were married Aug. 31, 1902.

Mixed Marriage 'Survival' Rare

Washington — (RNS) — New statistical evidence that marriages contracted between persons who are of the same religious faith have a much better chance of enduring than those contracted between persons of differing religious beliefs was offered to the American Catholic Sociological Association here.

Professor Lee C. Burchinal of the Department of Economics and Sociology, University of Iowa, and Dr. Loren E. Chancellor of the Iowa State Department of Health presented the results of a study of interreligious marriages and divorces taken from the public records of marriage and divorce statistics in the state of Iowa.

The study also showed, however, that the age of the bride at marriage and the economic status of her prospective husband had a strong influence on the chances of marriage survival. If the bride is less than 20 years of age, the marriage has much less chance of success, they found. If the husband is in the lower income bracket, as determined by the occupation he lists on his marriage application, the chances of success also drop.

Where all three factors militate against a marriage — a teen-aged bride, a husband in the low income bracket, and differences in religion — chances for the marriage enduring are only a little better than 50-50.

The research also shows, Prof. Burchinal pointed out, that an interreligious marriage between a Catholic and a Protestant has better chance of enduring if a Catholic wife is marrying a Protestant husband rather than a Catholic husband marrying a Protestant wife. The statistics uncovered in their painstaking survey of Iowa records were sufficiently consistent, he said, to establish this point.

An interesting sidelight of the survey is that it doesn't make very much difference when two church-going Protestants marry in a church ceremony if they are of different denominations. As in the case of marriages contracted between two Roman Catholics and solemnized in church, more than 90 per cent of such marriages will survive.

But if two Protestants who do not attend church marry, the survival rate is much lower.

When two Roman Catholics marry in Iowa, less than one wedding in 25 will culminate in divorce, the social scientists said, the overall seven-year survival rate being 96.2 per cent.

A Catholic marriage, however, contracted between a teen-aged bride and a husband in the lower income bracket has only an 83.3 per cent chance of survival, the survey stated. If her husband is preparing for a professional occupation that will put him in a high income bracket, however, the marriage will have a 97.2 per cent chance of survival, even though the bride is not yet 20.

When the Catholic bride is over 20 and her husband is in a high income bracket, the marriage has a 99.4 per cent chance, the highest found in the study. In a low income

bracket, the survival rate is 89.5 per cent.

In the overall picture, 5 per cent more marriages (97 per cent) compared with 92 per cent) among Catholic partners will be successful if the bride is beyond her teens.

When a Catholic marries a Protestant, however, only 77.6 per cent of the marriages will survive, the research showed.

The survival rate is 79.8 per cent if the bride is Catholic, but only 74.8 per cent where the husband is the Catholic partner.

Economic factors and age of the bride improve the chances for such interreligious marriages. A Catholic bride over 20 taking a Protestant husband in the upper income bracket has a 91 per cent chance of seeing her marriage succeed. The chance is only slightly lower if a Catholic husband takes a Protestant bride who is 20 or over.

But if a Catholic husband in the lower income bracket takes a teen-aged Protestant bride, chances of marriage survival are only 56.3 per cent. The chances improve to 63.9 per cent if the bride is the Catholic partner.

If the bride is under 20, overall chances of an interreligious marriage succeeding are only 70.1 per cent while if the bride is older, the chances rises to 83.7 per cent.

BEST CHANCE for Protestant marriage survival was found among Lutherans in Iowa. When two Lutherans were married in a church ceremony and the bride was over 20, 97 per cent of such marriages survived. If the bride was teen-aged, it dropped to 90.9 per cent.

Among Methodists, 95.6 per cent of marriages survived when the bride was at least 20, only 83.3 per cent when she was teen-aged. Among Presbyterians, the percentages were 94 and 88.3, respectively; among Baptists 95.4 per cent survived if the bride was over 20 but only 87.1 per cent if she was less than that age.

Among Protestant couples having no religious affiliation only 35 per cent of marriages survived. The percentage was only 16.2 per cent, or less than one in six, when teenagers were involved. This improved dramatically to 62.8 per cent when the bride was over 20.

Iowa marriage applications simply ask applicants to state "your religion." When a specific denominational affiliation was given and the marriage was performed by a clergyman, the parties were assumed to be church members. However, when the applicant listed only "Protestant" or "none" and the marriage was a civil ceremony, applicants were assumed not to be active members of any church.

Nun from Rochester

To Serve Cancer Victims

Most Rev. Joseph P. Denning, Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn, officiated at the annual Reception and Profession Day Ceremonies this morning, Sept. 14 at Rosary Hill, the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters, Hawthorne, N.Y. In a ceremony rich in the ancient tradition of the Church, three postulants were clothed in the habit of St. Dominic, seven novices pronounce their first vows, fifteen Sister renewed their temporary vow, and four Sisters were admitted to perpetual profession.

Among the latter was Sister M. Eucharista, O.P., the former Kathleen Marilyn Mortor daughter of Arthur J. and late Kathleen FitzSimmons Me-ton of 1600 East Ave., Rochester.

The Morton family are longtime parishioners of Old St. Mary's Church. Sister attend the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Prince St., Our Lady of Mercy High School, Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., an prior to her entrance into the Community was employed as medical technologist at the University of Rochester Medical Center, Strong Memorial Hospital.



SISTER EUCHARISTA MORTON Hawthorne were founded by Mother Mary Alphonsa, convert daughter of Nathaniel Haw-

thorne, and are dedicated exclusively to the care of incurable cancer patients. The Sisters are unique in their organization in that in their free homes throughout the United States they employ no lay personnel. It was the desire of their venerable founders that all the activities of the Congregation, from bedside nursing to the administration of their homes, be pursued by the Sisters themselves, and that they be supported entirely by voluntary contributions from the charitable public.

The Rochester Diocese numbers four other members in the Hawthorne Dominicans: Sister M. Angela Bott, now Assistant Mother General; Sister M. Bertrand Temmerman and Sister M. Perpetua Weidenbister, both of whom are at present nursing at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Home, Atlanta, Ga.; and Sister M. Andrew Gannon, formerly of Seneca Falls, who is now the pharmacist at Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne.



MOTHER CATHERINE SPALDING co-founder SISTERS OF CHARITY OF NAZARETH

The Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, S.C.N., was established near Bardonia, Kentucky, in December, 1812. Father J. B. Davild later Bishop of Mauritius; and Catherine Spalding, the first Superior are regarded as co-founders of the community. The name, Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, was chosen because the founders planned that the Sisters would devote themselves to varied works of charity. Schools were soon opened and through the years new works have been undertaken whenever the need arose and Sisters were available. Mother Catherine Spalding personally initiated many of the multifarious works which include primary, elementary, and high school teaching in parochial schools and academies; higher education in colleges and in nurses training schools; care of the sick in hospitals, mental as well as physical; care of orphans; and summer camp for girls. The Sisters have been engaged in educational and hospital work in Patna, India, since 1947. This year the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth celebrate the 150th anniversary of their founding.

Stress Social Justice Prelate Tells Lay People

New York — (NC) — A bishop superior to communism if the op said here that Catholics should work to achieve the aims of Christian social morality because they are good in themselves, not just as a way of fighting communism.

"These are objectives that must be pursued for themselves, not merely because we wish to present our way of life as more attractive than communism," declared Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Fearns of New York.

BISHOP FEARN'S spoke at a session during the fourth annual Sodality Congress of the Lay Apostolate (Sept. 1-5), which was attended by more than 1,000 clergy and lay persons. The meeting centered on study of Pope John XXIII's social encyclical Mater et Magistra.

Bishop Fearns said the democratic way of life will appear

'What God Hath Joined'

German Prelates Deplore 'Wall'

Fulda — (RNS) — The German Catholic hierarchy, in a statement issued at the close of the bishops' annual conference here, condemned Germany's "division by wall, barbed wire and death" and urged efforts by "responsible statesmen" so that "the Berlin Wall will not remain a place of fratricide."

Citing Christ's words, "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder," the bishops referred especially to the recent incident involving Peter Fechter, 18-year-old East German youth who was shot down by Communist guards and left to bleed to death where he fell.

They said the young man's death "showed tragically to the whole world the inhuman consequences of this unnatural division."

Noting also with "deep sorrow" the "involuntary absence" from the conference of East German and East Berlin prelates who were denied travel permits by Communist authorities, the bishops said "our fatherland's forcible division constitutes a great common distress for the whole people, since the Iron Curtain and Berlin Wall tear apart not only our people, but often even families."

Nevertheless, the prelates declared, "the West German bishops will remain one in heart and one in soul with the Soviet Zone prelates and their flocks, and we will increase our ardent prayers that this period of affliction for our people will end soon. We hope confidently for an early reunification in peace and freedom."

The hierarchy's conference dealt primarily with preparations for the forthcoming Second Vatican Council, about which the bishops are expected to issue a special joint pastoral letter.

The conference meanwhile agreed to make \$1,500,000 available to needy Soviet Zone dioceses and to continue the German Catholics' special Christmas campaign for assistance to the Church in Latin America, with special emphasis this year on promoting elementary schools.

Announced by Josef Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, who is chairman of the conference, were plans for establishing an institute for studying the history of the Catholic Church during the Nazi era.

The conference meanwhile set up a special commission to develop a uniform prayer and hymn book for use in all German dioceses. It also will re-

Return From Institute Niagara University, N.Y. — Francis L. Higman, assistant professor in the department of mathematics at Niagara University, has returned from a nine-week "Summer Institute in Statistics," held at Oklahoma State University.

Three Faiths United In Common Prayer

Rome — (RNS) — A common "Prayer of Peoples" was composed by a Roman Catholic priest here after consultations with Christians, Moslems and Buddhists.

The prayer, formulated by Father Pasquale Magni, superior general of the Company of St. Paul, a secular institute, reads: "O God, Spirit of love, Creator of all things and the common Father of all men, we invoke from You the joy of seeking together the truth and the desire to practice freedom, justice and charity."

Believed here to be the first instance of an ecumenical prayer drafted for the three religions, the invocation was recited collectively for the first time at the opening of a students seminar in Cortina d'Ampezzo, a skiing resort in the Dolomites, attended by Christians, Moslems and Buddhists.

Label Award

Rev. Phillip A. Carey, S.J., Director of the Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations and active in labor relations in New York City for more than 22 years, is the first recipient of the annual Greater New York Union Label Award of Merit. The presentation was made at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore, Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Reds Refuse
Hannover — (RNS) — Protests against the Communist sealing of the East Berlin border and the erection of the Berlin wall marked the opening ceremonies of the 79th German Catholic Day Congress (Katholikentag). Speakers voiced grief also over the fact that for the first time in history, East Germans had been barred by Soviet Zone authorities from taking part in the religious celebration.

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