

Vatican OKs Sunday Mass On Saturday

Sunday, or Saturday? Yes—in those areas where people can't get to Mass on Sunday.

According to a new Vatican ruling, Catholics may attend Mass Saturday afternoon if they can't go on Sunday.

Individual Catholics are not authorized to opt on their own for either day. However, only bishops may authorize this arrangement when they deem it necessary.

The Vatican decree, issued by the Council of Bishops, states that the Council which decides matters affecting lay people, especially in areas where there aren't enough priests to provide the needed number of Masses or on occasions where large crowds—like in resort areas or at major sports events—cannot be accommodated on one day in existing church structures.

Commentators do not view the ruling as a "let down" in the Church's requirements for worship but rather as a way of holding Catholics to Mass at least once a week despite limited facilities.

Prelates and Racial Justice Foot-Dragging Charges Denied

San Francisco (NC)—The chaplain of the San Francisco archdiocese's Interracial Council disputed here a charge that the Church is withholding Catholic doctrine on race relations from the people.

Father Eugene A. Boyle noted in a statement that the San Francisco archdiocese began formal involvement in conferences on religion and race in 1958. It has been active right up to the present, he said.

A charge of foot-dragging on race questions was made by Edward M. Keating, publisher of Ramparts magazine, a review edited by Catholic laymen in Menlo Park, outside San Francisco.

In connection with an anonymous article in the current issue of Ramparts, which is critical of Catholic leaders' reaction to the race crisis and which Keating said was written by a priest, the publisher held two press conferences. The first was in San Francisco and the second in Los Angeles. Both were held June 10.

The article in Ramparts claims that Catholic bishops are "remotely" from civil rights problems and disinclined to accept leadership in solving racial problems.

The author also charged that many Catholic pastors refuse to preach sermons about the Church's teaching against racism because they fear alienating their wealthy parishioners.

The author cited James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles as an example of the alleged remoteness of the Church's leaders.

In the meantime, in Los Angeles, a priest told a press conference he had written to Pope Paul VI asking that Cardinal McIntyre be removed for failing to implement the Church's teachings on race.

The priest is Father William H. Bishop, a native of Long Beach who is assistant pastor of St. Albert the Great church in nearby Compton, a church whose congregation, he said, is predominantly Negro.



KAREN FERGUSON

RIT Student In Europe

Miss Karen Ferguson is on a five month tour of Europe as a combination school and work project for Rochester Institute of Technology School of Business.

Concern Told For Problems Of Deaf

Washington (NC)—Fallen away Catholics among deaf people is a serious problem, according to a study that is yet to be faced by the priest here who has been honored by the world's only college for the deaf.

Father Bernard Tervoort, S.J., expressed concern for the situation of deaf Catholics in an interview at Galludet College, the government-supported school for the deaf that awarded him an honorary doctorate of letters.

A young priest, Father Tervoort has been working among the deaf since prior to his ordination in 1954. Although a Dutch citizen, he is now in the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

He discussed his roles as priest and expert on linguistics while sitting in a littered basement storeroom that has been serving as his office at Galludet.

The main reason why deaf people leave the Church, he said, arises from marriage conflicts and from their inability to participate in Church worship.

Communion, Year Before Confession

Roanoke, Va. (NC)—Virtually all Dutch Catholic children in the Roanoke diocese are henceforth to make their first Holy Communion at the age of seven or eight and make their first confession a year or two later.

Bishop Petrus Moore of Roanoke has given instructions that preparation for the sacrament of Penance should begin in the third grade of school.

First Communion is to be made a year earlier, with parents performing the primary role in their preparation.

(The diocesan change is somewhat similar to one adopted at the Catholic parish in Stamford, England, at Pentecost, when children received Communion before confessing.)

THE PREPARATION for confession is to be in the main the task of the parish school.

modern music by CHUCK MANGIONE featuring the JAZZ BROS. with ROCH. CIVIC ORCH. June 26-8:15 p.m. Eastman Theatre

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Eastern Rites At N.Y. Fair New York (NC)—Father Austin P. Sprochler of the John XXIII Center at Fordham University offered a Russian Byzantine Rite Divine Liturgy (Mass) at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

The service was the first in a series of Eastern Rite Masses scheduled for the pavilion every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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GOD LOVE YOU! By MOST-REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

The altar is not a stage; those who sit in the pews are not an audience; the Communion rite is not the elevated footlights of the priest from the laity. The bishops and priests are above the laity in dignity (though not in merit of their own), but below them in service. Our Lord said to His Apostles: "You call Me Lord, I am." Yet, He washed their feet.

The laity are not militia who come to priests once a week for spiritual inspection, as if the clergy were the only fighters in the arena of conflict between Christ and the prince of this world. The laity are not "sheep to be sheared," because Our Lord said that the clergy were to "feed them," not "clip them."

The Catholic lay person is one who is "involved" with the Church as a whole. If he is a doctor, a dentist or an engineer, he will spend his vacation serving the Mission; he will solicit others in his office to help the poor and the lepers, thus giving them a chance to save their souls by serving Christ; he will write a will in which the Holy Father is remembered, for the Vicar of Christ says that he is to be "first and principally aided" through his own Society for the Propagation of the Faith; he will take part in a society with the Holy Father's own Society, in order that all missionary activities, and not just one, will be aided equally.

In a word, you laity will be bearers of Christ's Cross in the world in the thousand ways open to your non-priestliness. For you laity, the Church is not the parish; the Church is the Sacrament of Humanity. As you save the city, you save the parish; as you save the world, you save the diocese. What do you offer or sacrifice?

GOD LOVE YOU TO M.M. for \$5 "Here is a \$5 hat that I was glad to give to you." ... to J.D.H. for \$50 "This is hardly more than a week's pay from my summer job. I wish I could send you more for God's poor and especially for the education of priests. However, if I am able to enter the Carmelites in a year, as I hope, I will send you my life savings for the Mission." ... to Sister M.C. for \$5 "This is in thanksgiving for the sale of property." ... to J.O. for \$5 "For the poor."

Find out how an annuity with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith helps both you and the poor of the world. Send your requests for our pamphlet on annuities, including the date of your birth, to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, 3566 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 3566 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001, or your Diocesan Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

Limit Proposed To Pope's Term

The Hague (NC)—A prominent theologian thinks it is possible that the term of office for a pope could be limited to a specific period of time instead of being for life.

Father F. Haerzema, theological advisor of the Dutch bishops for the Second Vatican Council, said that the essential Catholic concept of Christian reunion—"the return of the one Church under the one pontiff"—does not rule out the possibility of major changes in the office of the papacy.

"Can we say at this moment how far those changes will lead the Church?" he asked.

"The Catholic conviction is that the Church without Peter and the other apostles is unthinkable. But this does not preclude the fact that, with the common reflection of all Christians on the Bible and tradition, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the pontifical office might take on a form which we cannot now possibly foresee."

Father Kraft New Cemetery Director

Very Rev. William A. Kraft, a native of Rochester, has been appointed diocesan director of cemeteries by Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego, California.

Father Kraft will also continue as pastor of Saint Therese of the Child Jesus Parish in San Diego. In his new position, he will see to the completion of a Mausoleum and Chapel at Holy Cross Cemetery in San Diego the cost of which exceeds one million dollars. Over five thousand crypts will be made available upon completion which is now set for August 15.

Father Kraft lived in Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Rochester.

His parents now reside in Rancho Santa Fe just north of San Diego. Mr. William A. Kraft, Sr. retired from Eastman Kodak Company in 1959 where he was Chief Engineer of the Apparatus and Optical Division.

You may like it. You may not. But you'll respect it. If you were brought up on the extremely light, highly carbonated beers of the '60s and '70s, you may find the taste of Utica Club a little... well, different. First of all, you'll notice that it has somewhat more body. It's known in the trade as a "twice-balling" beer, which is more substantial than most American beers today. (Our beer is comparable to the imports.) You can taste the malt and the hops, because we use plenty of it, but Utica Club is never sharp or bitter because we use choice ingredients only. Another thing you'll notice: Utica Club isn't as highly carbonated. It's a quieter beer (again, like the imports), because it isn't artificially carbonated. We age it for months to give it a natural life of its own, and you can tell the difference in mellowness and maturity. It's not the kind of a beer that tries to please everybody. It's a beer that says, "I'm proud of what I am. I hope you like me. If you don't, perhaps you'll try me again in a year or two and feel differently." Walter J. Matt, President, The West End Brewing Company of Utica, N. Y.

