

### Prayer Week For Captives

**Spain's Holy Year**  
 Captive Nations Week will be observed July 18 to 25 by prayers for people in Communist nations.  
 Bishop Roman Atkieleki of Milwaukee, director of the League of Prayer for Captive Peoples, termed victims of Communism as "the unreachable" and urged citizens of free nations to "adopt" parishes in Communist countries in a program of regular prayer and sacrifice.



### Msgr. Connors' 95th Birthday

Blessed Sacrament Church's venerable pastor-emeritus, Monsignor Thomas Cornors celebrated his 95th birthday Monday. Many friends and parishioners greeted him, including Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanderson whose wedding he conducted 25 years ago. Their children are Barbara and Dean. Monsignor Connors, ordained a priest in 1895, organized Blessed Sacrament parish in 1901 and served as pastor until 1963. He continues to maintain a busy schedule of priestly services, especially visiting the sick.

### The New Liturgy

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

There have been instances reported of Catholics who have stopped going to Mass because they find the changes in the liturgy so distasteful. It seems almost incredible that anyone's religious faith could be so superficial as to regard the externals of the Mass as being essential to that faith.

Genuine religious faith is a belief in God and in all that He has told us. It is a belief in God's governance of the universe, a belief that He has things under control and that He is working things out according to His plan. It is a belief that He loves us, that He has redeemed us and that He has bound us together in a Church which is an extension of Himself.

It always is difficult to change the habits of a lifetime, especially for those of us who are older. But it is a travesty of faith to think that our souls are going to suffer and that God's purposes are going to be defeated because we cannot assist at Mass in silent solitude. With such an attitude we align ourselves with the formalists of Christ's own era.

"Unless your justice exceeds that of the Scribes and Pharisees," Jesus said, "you shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

The Scribes and Pharisees, the religious and political leaders of the Jewish people, attached supreme importance to external rites and observances. They criticized the apostles for daring to eat without performing the ritual washing prescribed before meals. They criticized Jesus for breaking the Sabbath rest by healing a sick man. They made a great display of their own meticulousness in observing every least prescription of Jewish law and practice. To them, it was a greater sin to mend a leaky roof on the Sabbath than it was to cheat a neighbor in a business deal.

To the Scribes and Pharisees, salvation was to be found in outward observance. They were strangers to such concepts as charity, mercy and compassion. Theirs was a sterile faith and legalistic attitude toward religion. It was because of this that Jesus condemned them so severely. It seems tragic that still today there should be in Christ's Church individuals of similar mentality.

The majority of us have taken the liturgical (and all other) changes in stride. As we wrestle with strange hymns and add our uncertain voice to the vocalized dialogue of the Mass, we assume that God knows what He is doing, whether we do or not. The law of love, of God and neighbor, still abides. We continue to pray daily, to keep the commandments, to nourish ourselves on the Body of Christ. The same heaven still awaits us, and the lack of Gregorian chant sung by a select choir is not going to keep us from getting there.

Still, it would be a dangerous mistake to feel smug about our adaptability. We may not be such compulsive formalists as the Scribes and Pharisees, but we can confuse the means (which are prayer and the sacraments) with the end (which is charity). We can get into the habit of thinking that because we do go to Mass, do receive the sacraments and do recite certain prayers, nothing more remains to be done.

However, we truthfully can say that no more remains to be done only when we have developed a habitual attitude of thoughtfulness for others, of concern for the needs of others, of generosity in service as well as in money. In alleviating the burdens of others, we "compassion" toward the weaknesses of others and patience with their stupidity, of easy forgiveness toward others and complete freedom from grudges and resentment.

In short, only when we can find absolutely no further improvement to be made in our love of neighbor, has our love for God reached its limit. Only then can we say, "There is no more to be done."

Obviously none of us ever does reach this upper limit. That is why we dare not rest complacent in our present status. Our faith must be dynamic, urging us on to further effort. If our growth stops, if we assume that we are good enough now and assured of heaven — well, we draw dangerously close to the Scribes and Pharisees of old.

Arrival in Rochester is expected to be at approximately 9 p.m.

Complete cost of the trip, including the luncheon, is \$7. To encourage family participation, a reduced rate of \$5 is offered for children under 14.

Tickets will be mailed upon receipt of a check or money order sent to: Miss Emma Dobbortin, (BR 12318), 17 Cayuga St., Rochester 20. Closing date for reservations will be Tuesday, July 20.

### Preacher

Redemptorist Father Max Moser of New York City, will conduct the annual Novena to St. Anne at Holy Family Church in Rochester, starting Sunday, July 18 and ending on July 26, St. Anne's feast. At Holy Family, this yearly novena dates back to 1884, when it was started by Father Laurentis, and has always drawn large crowds. Services nightly at 7:45 p.m., and lasting 30 minutes, according to Monsignor George J. Schmitt, pastor.

### Third Order Franciscans Schedule Bus Pilgrimage

A bus pilgrimage to religious institutions in Canada and Buffalo will be held Sunday, July 25 under sponsorship of St. Patrick's Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis, as announced by Perry D. Flinks, Minister Prefect of the Fraternity.

The event is dedicated to St. Anne, whose Feast Day follows on July 26. The public is invited as are those of other faiths.

Pilgrims will meet at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, 445 Plymouth Ave. N., and proceed via the Thruway to Niagara Falls, crossing the Rainbow Bridge into Canada. Participants who were not born in this country are reminded to bring naturalization papers or birth certificates.

A tour will be made of Mt. Carmel College, Falls View, Ontario Canada, where the Rev. Malachy Smith, O. Carm., Rector, will greet the pilgrims and offer Mass at 12:30 p.m.

In the early afternoon, luncheon will be served at the Treadway Inn, Niagara Falls, from where buses will proceed to the Robert Moses Power Project.

On a tour of the observation building, the group will view models, dioramas, motion pictures and slides that explain the \$800 million hydroelectric development of the State Power Authority. Balconies provide views of the Niagara Gorge and Whirlpool, as well as a view of the Niagara Frontier.

Return to the direction of Rochester, a visit is scheduled at the Consolata Mission Seminary in Buffalo, where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be bestowed on the group.

The Seminary is a Junior College affiliated with the Catholic University of America, which prepares young men for the Priesthood in Africa and South America and presents an accelerated Latin course for beginners, especially for delayed vocations.

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