

Jazz Mass
Cologne (NC) — Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne has forbidden the use of jazz music in the Mass, as well as spirituals, modern music, and so-called hit tunes. The cardinal stated that the Mass demands music of a higher class. He had recently permitted a single trial performance of jazz music in the Cologne cathedral.

War on Poverty

Rural Areas By-passed

Washington — (RNS) — Four churchmen joined here with 20 other rural life leaders to offer ideas on how rural Americans can improve their communities.

In a meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Rural Areas Development (RAD), the clergymen — members of the committee which makes recommendations to the U.S. Department of Agriculture — agreed that rural church people and their ministers should give more emphasis to community improvement.

CLERGYMEN on the committee are Dr. Henry A. McCanna of New York, executive director of the Church in Town and Country Department of the National Council of Churches; Mr. E. W. O'Rourke of Des Moines, Iowa, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Dr. E. W. Mueller of Chicago, head of town and country work for the National Lutheran Council; and the Rev. Samuel W. Williams, Baptist clergyman and professor of philosophy at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

They noted that many ways to further develop rural areas may also be accomplished through the nation's anti-poverty campaign.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told the RAD committee that a changing role of his department from one concerned only with agriculture as an industry to one concerned with rural America as an element in society would help to improve rural Americans' awareness of what is available for them through Federal programs.

"Our aim is to provide one-stop service to rural people who are seeking help from their federal government," he said, adding:

"In this way, the USDA will provide for the rural citizen and community leader the kind of professional assistance in coping with 'government' red tape that urban citizens and urban community leaders usually can obtain through their paid staffs of specialists and experts."

Dr. McCanna urged that the direction of rural areas development must always be to involve people in some kind of an organizational way that gives them a decision in controlling their destiny.

Magr. O'Rourke said that he had met with local RAD committees throughout the nation and that many of their goals could be reached through the nation's anti-poverty campaign.

The monsignor noted, however, that early reports from the Office of Economic Opportunity indicated that rural people have lagged in community action programs.

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New Breed 'Worried'

Squaw Valley, Cal. — (RNS) — Today's so-called New Breed of young Catholic intellectuals is tired of "Sunday Christianity" and is impatient to go out and fight social evils, some 3,000 Lutheran youths were told at the International Waltham League convention here.

Miss Dorothy Hunt, 24-year-old graduate student at Stanford University, said that she and other young Catholics are active in the New Breed movement because they are "worried about the church," and are restless to do something for the church.

"Belonging to the New Breed," she said, "means that you want to do something right now about changing the church, and that in changing the church you want to make room for social changes sponsored by the church."

Miss Hunt said the New Breed fears being lukewarm over disturbing conditions found in society because "they've read that God will vomit the lukewarm out of His mouth."

"Maybe it's the great scandal of the American churches that non-believers are outdoing so-called Christians in the Christian's central task of loving all men," she said. "Non-Christians are proving to be more like Christ than the people who call themselves Christian."

According to Miss Hunt, the New Breed is tired of "pious gatherings" and merely "eating doughnuts." She maintained that when New Breed Catholics' approach their pastors seeking to do something meaningful for their Church, they are met with misunderstanding.

"The pastor doesn't seem to understand that you're tired of stuffing envelopes," she added.

Miss Hunt went on to emphasize that she was not implying the New Breed does not need or love the church. "We have to bear witness to the world of what it means to be Christian and we need the church," she said.

Press Secretary

Art-Craft Optical
Names John Borek
Art-Craft Optical Company, Inc. has announced the election of two new vice-presidents: John W. Borek and G. R. Helger Jr.

Borek, general sales manager, adds the responsibility of directing the firm's Canadian subsidiary as he becomes vice-president of Art-Craft Optical of Ontario, Inc.

He has been with the company for 13 years and is well known throughout the optical industry through his participation in its organizations and programs.

He is an active member of the Rochester Sales Executive Club and American Marketing Association. He has served as the chairman of the Frame Manufacturers Division of the Optical Manufacturers Association and Better Vision Institute and is a member of numerous O.M.A. committees. He has been active in Brighton Cub Scout and Boy Scout work and is a past president of the Lilac City Toastmasters.

Borek served as an Army Tank Destroyer Officer in World War II. He is a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. He and his wife Josephine, and son, John, reside at 25 Shalimar Drive, Brighton.

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