

'Remember Such a One, Though You Hear Him Not!'

Bishop Casey will be installed as Bishop of Paterson at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Paterson, New Jersey, Thursday, May 12.

To write a farewell editorial for Bishop Casey is a task confronted by many hazards.

One hazard is that it can quite easily sound much like an obituary.

And another hazard is that it would turn out to be "schmaltz."

A possible, and probably wiser, alternative is simply to quote what another churchman once said

when he too faced the difficulty of parting with his friends.

Cardinal Henry Newman, noted convert to the Catholic Church in England a century ago, with an eloquence not widely prevalent in our present century, voiced what seems equally appropriate for the expression of our own thoughts about Bishop Casey at this time:

Should you know anyone whose lot it has been, by writing or by word of mouth, in some degree to help you; if he has ever told you what you knew about

yourself, or what you did not know; has read to you your wants or feelings, and comforted you by the very reading; has made you feel there was a higher life than this daily one, and a brighter world than you see; or encouraged you, or sobered you, or opened a way to the inquiring, or soothed the perplexed; if what he has said or done has ever made you take interest in him, and feel inclined toward him; remember such a one in time to come, though you hear him not, and pray for him, that in all things he may know God's will, and at all times he may be ready to fulfill it.

The Catholic COURIER

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

Journal

77th Year

ROCHESTER, N.Y., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

Price 15 Cents

Birth Control Report Delayed

Rome — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI's commission on birth control announced it was impossible to set a definite date when it would be able to issue a definite report on which the pontiff could act.

The Pope reportedly had asked for firm recommendations by June 24. The commission is made up of 16 bishops, assisted by a large group of doctors, social scientists, psychologists and theologians.

However, a statement issued by Father Henri de Riedmatten, the Swiss-Dominican who is serving as commission secretary, said that "to fix today a certain date for the completion of its work and for whatever pronouncement the supreme authority may decide to make" was not possible.

At the same time, he said, the commission "well knows with what anxiety and hopes" its results were being awaited.

According to some Vatican sources, the commission's final report may not be available until the end of the year.

The papal commission was established in June, 1964, and was recently reorganized. It has been "deadlocked" almost from the start. Members have been unable to agree on whether the Church should retain its moral ban on the use of artificial contraception, allow limited use of birth control pills, or accept general use of contraceptives.

Original Sin Novel Theme

Tokyo — (NC) — A novel on original sin has won first prize in a Japanese contest and been made into a successful movie.

The novel, "The Freezing Point," was written by a Sapporo housewife, Miura Ayako. It became a sensation overnight and earned for its author the coveted \$27,500 award in a national contest for the best novel with moral implications. "The Freezing Point" is now being shown at thousands of theaters all over Japan and attracting huge crowds.

In accepting the prize, Mrs. Miura said: "I wanted to tell people what original sin means. It was not easy. I thought that original sin was the state of people who refuse to face God and close themselves off from beauty and happiness. My book is but a poor image of that miserable state. I shall be happy if many Japanese should decide that they live in this state, and that there is a way out of it."

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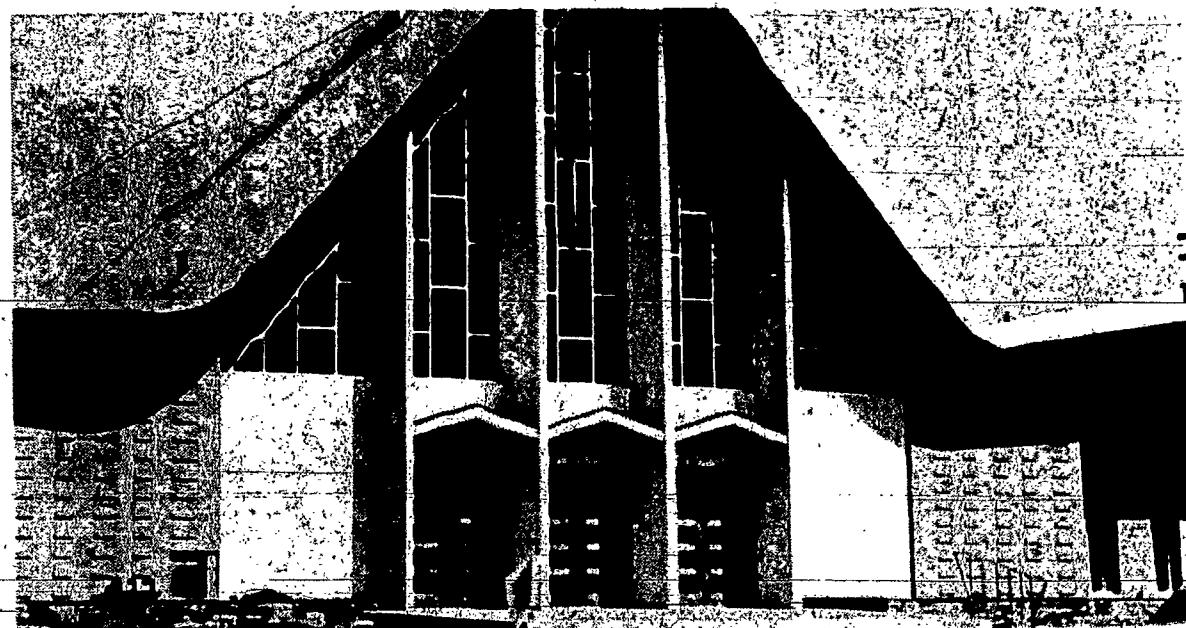
Courier Journal, 35 Scio St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Phone - 716-454-7050.

New Churches in Diocese



One is started . . .

Mayor Frank Lamb was one of several church and civic dignitaries to scoop out a spadeful of earth at groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Church of the Annunciation on Norton St., Rochester, Sunday afternoon. Monsignor Albert Simonetti and Father William Brien, nuns, parishioners, architects and builders also took part in sunny ceremony.



. . . one is completed

Bishop Kearney, escorted by Father Nicholas Alletto, pastor of new St. Anthony's Church, Lorimer St., Rochester, blessed the modern-style edifice at a Sunday afternoon rite. In his talk at the dedication Mass, the Bishop stressed the fact that a church centers on the tabernacle where "our divine Lord is really present" to receive the worship of the people and be a source of strength to them in their daily lives.

New for His Installation in Paterson

Bishop Casey's Coat of Arms

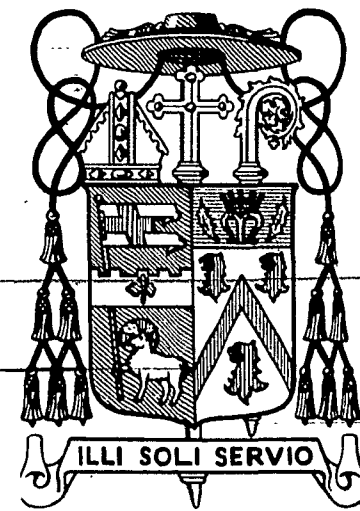
Bishop Casey will have a new coat of arms when he is installed as Bishop of Paterson next Thursday.

The symbols he has used as Auxiliary Bishop of the Rochester Diocese have been combined with those of the Paterson Diocese to form the new design.

A coat of arms is made up of a shield with its insignia, a motto, miter, cross and prelate's hat.

BISHOP CASEY will retain the motto, "Illi soli servo—I serve God alone," a phrase from the Bishop's patron St. Lawrence, third century martyr, who told his tormentors he would not adore pagan idols, "I worship my God, I serve Him alone."

As shown in accompanying drawing, the coat of arms will include on the shield's left side a picture of the Paschal Lamb, symbol of St. John the Baptist, patron of the Paterson



Cathedral. The shamrock represents St. Patrick, popular saint of many of the first Catholics to settle in the Paterson area.

The right side of the shield shows, in the lower portion, the Casey family heraldic symbols, three red eagle heads and a chevron.

The upper portion contains symbols from Bishop Kearney's coat of arms, the monogram M for the Blessed Virgin Mary, and golden holly leaves from the shield of Cardinal Edward Mooney. Bishop Casey was secretary to the two prelates.

The pontifical hat, green in color, was used up until 1870 in papal cavalcades in Rome. Since then it is retained only as a drawing in a bishop's coat of arms.

The coat of arms is used on a bishop's official stationery, on diocesan documents, at the throne in his cathedral and as a mark of identification.

The custom arose in medieval times as a way of recognizing knights in armor or for identifying nobility.

A Time to Talk

U.S. churchmen this week did considerable talking about talking together.

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee agreed to a "Council of Priests" so priests—even assistants—will have a "structure for continued communication" with him.

Chicago clergy held three meetings to decide on ways to

"improve communications" between pastors and their assistants, and Archbishop John P. Cody who heads the Chicago archdiocese.

Priests in both Chicago and Milwaukee explained their requests for a better dialogue with their superiors wasn't motivated by "gripes" but so they could all "face up" to the complicated problems of rapidly

changing urban parishes and to meet other problems "head on."

James J. Youngstown, Ohio, Martin Work, director of the National Council of Catholic Men, and one of the 42 laymen at the recent Vatican Council in Rome, said there's been a "breakdown in communications" between the clergy and lay people.

He called for a "family dialogue" in two talks at the Youngstown diocese's eighth Vatican Council Review Day.

Work said co-responsibility is the key to the role of the layman in the post-council Church, and that it implies "rights" in the Church as well as duties.

"The new theology," he asserted, "says that the gifts and talents of laymen must be used by the Church, and that the laity is permitted and sometimes obliged to express opinion on those things that concern the good of the Church through organs erected by the Church for this purpose. Bishops and pastors are seriously admonished by the Council to listen and judge their worth carefully. The theological concept creates what I call the 'new apostolate of public opinion.'"

He said the Council document on the lay apostolate calls for "a familiar dialogue between the laity and pastor and among all the People of God."

"For the laity—out of it can grow a sense of personal co-responsibility, a new enthusiasm, a new apostolic spirit. For the pastors who hold final responsibility for the Church's welfare, it will make possible wiser and sounder decisions in both spiritual and temporal matters," Work said.

What is needed for dialogue, he said, is a "loving care of each other, a respect for human dignity, and to sit down and talk and argue and work things out together."

Public, Catholic Schools Combine in Vermont Town

Swanton, Vt.—(NC)—Enthusiasm is rising in this rural Vermont town for a pace-setting venture in American education: a combined elementary and high school complex which will make available quality education and religious training for all children in the area, regardless of their religious denomination.

For the first time in this country, several communities have agreed to phase out their separate educational facilities and to unite their public and private high schools into an entirely new and unified educational complex.

The project has been endorsed by Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, Protestant and Jewish leaders, colleges and universities of this state and neighboring Canada, and by almost all the educational and civic leaders of Vermont.

"This may set a pattern for the whole country both for good education and for joint effort between public and private schools," Bishop Joyce said here.

When the dream becomes reality, hopefully, in September of next year, it will mark the achievement of more than three years of planning by area school officials, notably Father John R. Labrake, principal of St. Anne's high school here. It will replace five area high schools which do not meet minimum Vermont state educational standards. It will also raise the educational, cultural, economic, physical, and spiritual levels of at least two Vermont counties in an area that can best be described as thoroughly deprived.

The community in question, involving some 11,000 persons,

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SEE INSIDE

Poland's Thousand Years of Faith. See page three.

'The New Morality' — Insights . . . but not without pitfalls.

See page four

Cathedral Mass, Panel On Interracial Sunday

An evening Mass and a panel discussion will highlight observance of Interracial Sunday in Rochester Catholic churches, Sunday, May 15.

Bishop Kearney will offer the Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral at 7 p.m.

Panelists at the discussion in the Cathedral parish hall following the Mass will be Father David Finks, Mrs. Ronald Gledhill, attorney Herman Walz and Dr. Nathaniel Hurst.

Both events are open to the public.

Sponsoring the Interracial Sunday program are the Rochester Catholic Interracial Council and the Third Order of St. Francis.