



Bishop Sheen blesses holy oils at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Holy Thursday. Priests of Diocese

later obtained portions from priests of the Cathedral staff.

Too many people are suffering

Pope Paul this week nudged the Catholic Church another step along the road toward its Lord, the Poor Man of Nazareth.

He did so in his fifth encyclical, saying "the world is sick" due to the growing imbalance between the "have" and "have not" nations.

The encyclical has already been dubbed "leftist" — even "Marxist" — for its litany of failures of the capitalist system, a litany that is only mildly softened by a general condemnation of "atheistic materialism."

One of the document's highlights is the Pope's subtle switch on the subject of the population explosion.

Previous Vatican documents proposed better food production and distribution as adequate to solve the population problem.

Pope Paul in this week's encyclical said, "Public authorities can intervene, within the limit of their competence, by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting suitable measures . . ."

And at the family level, the Pope said, "It is for the parents to decide . . . on the number of their children, taking into account their responsibilities toward God, themselves, the children they have already brought into the world, and the community to which they belong."

"In all this," the Pope stated, "they must follow the demands of their own conscience enlightened by God's law authentically interpreted, and sustained by confidence in Him."

Two American Catholic spokesmen, according to a New York Times report, were prompt to say this was nothing new — that the Pope was simply restating traditional Catholic doctrine on the thorny birth control subject. Monsignor William F. McManus of the New York archdiocesan Family Life Bureau and Father James McHugh who heads the U.S. bishops' National Family Life Bureau at Washington agreed there was "no substantial change."

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, enthusiastically welcomed the papal document, however, as "a great step forward." He sees the encyclical as lifting present Church pressures against government-financed birth control programs here and abroad.

The new encyclical, dated Easter Sunday, is titled "Populorum Progressio — The Development of Peoples" and is addressed not just to Catholics but to "all men of goodwill."

Complete text of the encyclical will be published in a special Courier section later next month. Following are highlights of the document:

The Pontiff's wide-ranging views on the world's social situation endorsed the redistribution among the poor of large estates which are "unused or poorly used." It also criticized wealthy tax-dodgers who transfer income abroad to escape obligations to the welfare of their countries.

The Pope said speed is necessary to bring balance between the world's rich and poor, although he warned against revolution. Instead he proposed:

- "A great world fund, to be made up of part of the money spent on arms, to relieve the most destitute of this world."

- A careful study of re-organization of various aid programs to keep them from being "scattered or isolated."

- Higher taxes on the rich to meet the cost of aid, and higher prices on imported goods.

- A revision of interest rates and systems of loan repayment "so as not to be too great a burden on either party."

- Establishment of price regulations, production guarantees, support for new industries and controls upon world trade "without abolishing the competitive market."

The Pontiff said every man has "the right to find in the world what is necessary for himself." All other rights whatsoever, including those of property and of free commerce, are to be subordinated to this principle.

He urged all Christians and all men of good will to unite in an effort to end the world's misery and said rich nations must give greater aid to poor ones.

Ecumenical Weekend

Students of the State University College at Geneseo will have an ecumenical weekend — a campus "pray-in" with Bishop Sheen launching the program this evening, Friday at 8 p.m. at Wadsworth Auditorium.

Discussions and a display of ecumenical books and magazines will be held Saturday and Father Henry Atwell will speak at an interfaith rite at the Geneseo Methodist Church-Sunday at 5 p.m.

'Oil of Cheerfulness' for All Parishes of the Diocese

Bishop Sheen presided at his first Holy Week rites in his own cathedral this past week — with capacity congregations at each service from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday.

Holy Thursday at noon he celebrated the "Chrism Mass" and blessed the holy oils used by priests throughout the Diocese for baptisms and sick calls,

as also for confirmations and ordinations.

In his sermon at the Mass he said he hoped he would be able to use the chrisim soon "to anoint, God willing, an auxiliary bishop for our diocese."

Anointing with oil is a custom which extends into Old Testament biblical times and

generally indicated health, strength and joy. The Holy Thursday ritual speaks of those who will be "anointed with the oil of cheerfulness" and an ancient proverb of King Solomon says, "Ointment and perfumes rejoice the heart. Such also is the sweetness of a friend." (Proverbs 27:9)

At a lunch later for clergy

participating in the rite, priests representing the various areas and religious orders of the Diocese, Bishop Sheen commented on the significance of the ceremony — once so obviously clear to people whose lives were linked to the soil and to their flocks but now quite enigmatic to people of a scientific and technological era. "We should have a science

Sunday, a technological rite — to dedicate men's skills and talents to God's glory," he told the priests. He hopes such a ceremony can be held at Sacred Heart Cathedral this autumn.

Later Holy Thursday afternoon he met priests who came to the Cathedral from the 157 parishes of the Diocese to obtain their portions of the newly blessed holy oils.

Updating our Seminars

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The Catholic COURIER

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

Journal

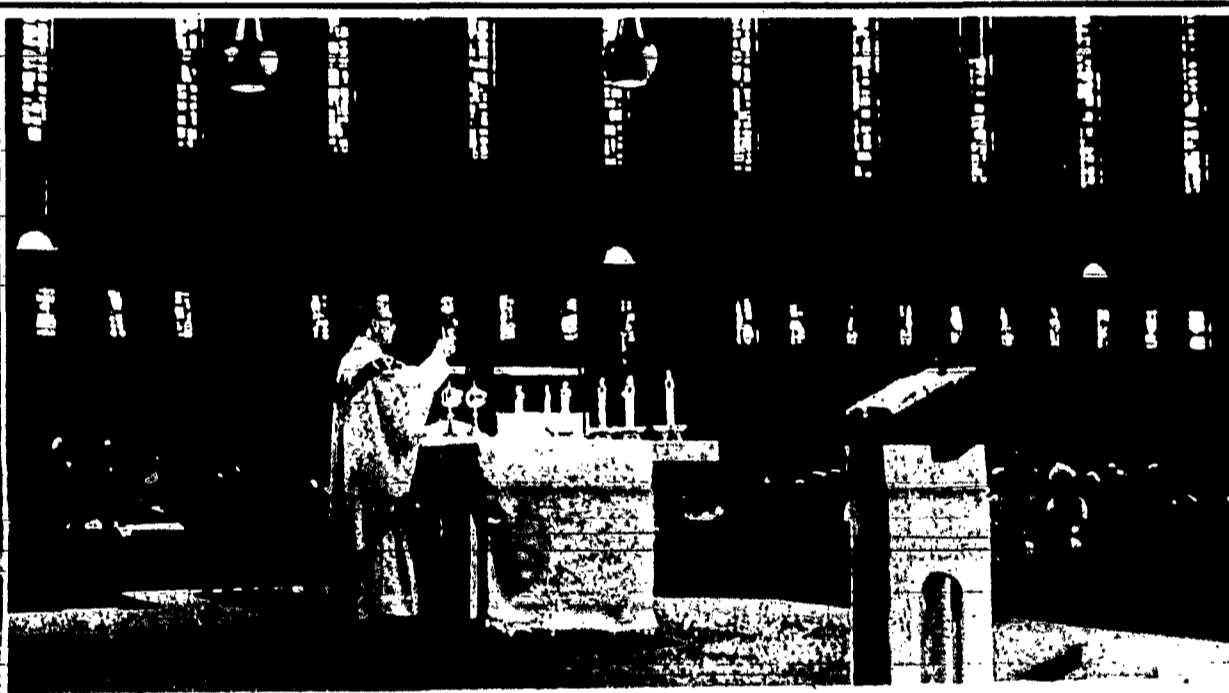
National Award For Local Nun

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78th Year

ROCHESTER, N.Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1967

TWO SECTIONS — 38 PAGES Price 15 cents



Exterior and interior views of new St. Charles Borromeo Church, Greece.

The New St. Charles Church

Members of St. Charles Borromeo parish in the Town of Greece had a unique Easter present — their brand new church.

They packed each Mass to capacity and mixed their Easter prayers with looking at the various aspects of their ultra-modern structure.

Monsignor Robert A. Keleher, pastor, was obviously pleased with the reaction of his people. They liked it.

Easter was also the day for the newly organized men and boys choir to make its debut and they proved more than competent for the occasion, not an easy task in a city noted worldwide for its musical talents.

The church seats more than 1000 people in a semi-circle around the altar. A separate tabernacle-altar is located against the back wall with a towering gilt canopy to indicate the throne of Christ the King in His Eucharistic home.



Mark Schlageter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schlageter, at one of cloister arches at entrance to new St. Charles Church.

The church's simple lines are broken by splashes of vivid stained glass windows and colorful hanging lamps.

Aisles are wide and doors on three sides of the church permit easy movement, virtually no congestion at either Communion time or at the end of Mass.

The new church was designed by Shanley and Sturgis, New York City architects.

Monsignor Keleher launched construction of the church at groundbreaking rites last April — a task at which he is a veteran. The rectory, convent, school addition, renovation of the former church (now to become the school auditorium) and new church have all been built during Monsignor Keleher's pastorate.

St. Charles was begun as a parish in 1925. Monsignor Keleher, ordained in 1920, was named pastor there in 1939.

The new church is open daily. You'd enjoy a ride out Dewey Ave. to see it.



Michael Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels, poses at baptismal font with symbolic dove of the Holy Spirit.

Bishops Sheen, Kearney At Legion of Mary Rites

Legion of Mary members in the Rochester and Auburn areas will renew their pledge of loyalty at acies rites during April.

Bishop Sheen will speak at the renewal ceremony at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester, this Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m.

Bishop Kearney will be speaker at the rite to be held for Auburn Curia Legion members at St. Patrick's Church, Victor, Sunday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

Legion of Mary members aid parish priests in apostolic projects. Auxiliary members sustain the apostolic work by their prayers.

IF YOU MOVE . . . let us know about it so we can keep your Courier coming to you on time. Phone or mail us notice of your change of address. Include your old address and new address and the name of your parish. Courier Journal, 35 Scio St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Phone-716-454-7050.

Group Absolution
Manila—(NC)—The feasibility of permitting general absolution on important feast days because of a shortage of priests to hear Confessions will be studied by the Philippine hierarchy, it was decided at a meeting of the bishops here.
Bishop Mariano Gaviola of Cabanatuan, secretary general of the Philippine Bishops' Conference, also announced that the bishops have requested the Holy See to allow Catholics to fulfill their weekly Mass obligation on Saturday as well as Sunday.



In the days of Caesar, the Roman Legions polished their armor in preparation for their acies. Suzanne Leccese, Margaret Kress, and Frank Maslyn polish the silver to be used in the Rochester Legion of Mary acies this Sunday, annual rededication rite to be held at St. Andrew's Church.

Papal Theme—Peace, Hope

Rome—(RNS)—In his Easter Day message delivered from the outer loggia of St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Paul VI linked the paschal theme of joy and peace with the same two words, Gaudium et Spes, which form the official title of the conciliar document on The Church in the Modern World.

In describing the meaning of Easter in terms of Christian faith, the Pope took occasion to cite again two themes he repeatedly alludes to: those of world peace and religious persecution. He had made an express reference to the war in the Far East in his sermon on Good Friday at the Colosseum after leading the Stations of the Cross, and he returned to the subject again on Easter, though this time without specifically mentioning the Far East, that is, the war in Vietnam.

Your Wedding Day, a lifelong engagement — a 24 page tabloid is part of this week's Courier.