



### Present from Campfire Girls

Marking the 57th anniversary of the Campfire Girls, members presented Sister DePaz of St. John the Evangelist School, Greece, with a complete history of the organization for the school library. With Sister, in photo, are: Carol Watts, Karen Meier, Barbara Owen, Linda Meier, Linda Scheld, Maryanne Henkel and Mrs. Bernard R. Henkel, advisor and district director. (Maggio Photo)

### George F. Lomb Requiem, Laymen As Deacons Studied

#### Solemn Funeral Mass for George F. Lomb was offered in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, March 27. Mr. Lomb, 76, of 618 Lake Shore Boulevard, Irondequoit, a mechanical engineer and designer at Bausch and Lomb Inc. for 44 years, died March 24, 1967.

The Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Richard K. Burns with Father William J. Brian and Father Joseph Jankowiak.

Mr. Lomb was a grandnephew of Capt. Henry Lomb, co-founder of the firm. He and his father, the late George Lomb Sr., were the only members of the family to join the company.

#### Lay Administrator

Superior, Wis. — (NC) — St. Joseph's Hospital here is the second Catholic hospital in Wisconsin to operate under lay administration. Robert P. Aspatore will assume the post of executive administrator May 1.

Born in Rochester, he attended St. Bridget's School and the Old Mechanics Institute to study engineering. He retired from the Bausch and Lomb firm in 1961.

He was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife Olive L. Lomb; his son, Harold T. Lomb of Webster; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John A. (Marie) Heeks; Sister Grace Madeline, S.S.J. of St. James parish, Waverly; a brother, Ferd E. Lomb.

Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements by Alvah Halloran and Son, Chilli Ave.

COURIER-JOURNAL  
Friday, April 7, 1967

For nearly 30 years The Most Respected Name in Hearing. MAICO offers fine quality hearing aids, carefully fitted to aid every correctable hearing loss. See us before you choose — you'll appreciate the difference!

- 12 ALL-TRANSISTOR MODELS—ALL STYLES
- FREE TEST FITTING
- EXCLUSIVE PRECISION-EAR FITTING
- SERVICE
- BATTERIES
- ACCESSORIES
- HOME OR OFFICE APPOINTMENT

M. S. CRANDALL • 84 EAST AVE. • 325-4105

### For Our Children's Sake Drive Carefully!

Agent for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

GEO. M. CLANCY JR.

GEO. M. CLANCY CARTING CO. INC.  
8 Circle Street 473-3120

### Newsweek Magazine

## Survey Says Catholics Favor Changes

New York—(RNS)—There is "a climate favorable to change" among Roman Catholics in the U.S., Newsweek magazine announced in reporting a nationwide survey of Catholic opinion.

The survey found Catholic opinion seriously divided on such issues as birth control, divorce, abortion and clerical celibacy but concluded that "few U.S. Catholics, of course, are ripe for serious religious revolt."

"They question to a surprising degree," Newsweek said, "but few seem willing to speak

out vociferously against the Church. They are, by and large, rather like club members who seriously wonder about some of the club by-laws, yet are reluctant to bring the matter up too often at the annual general meeting."

"Most Catholics — like most Protestants — are usually shaped more by cultural than doctrinal influences," the survey found.

"Moreover, they are apt, as all Christians are, to find it hardest to follow the most exacting precept of the Gospels: to love one another."

Catholics are most aware of changes in their Church through the new liturgy in English and the virtual elimination of Friday abstinence — from meat, Newsweek found. Three-quarters of the Catholics interviewed attend Mass every Sunday, and holy day and nearly 25 percent say they attend more often.

The changes in the Mass liturgy are approved by 67 percent, but the easing of Friday abstinence was approved by only 41 percent. Over half of the Catholics polled (55 percent) continue to avoid meat on Friday.

One of the most surprising statistics unearthed in the survey showed that nearly half of the Catholics in the U.S.—48 percent—feel that priests should be allowed to marry. The survey shows a more liberal attitude on the controversial issue of clerical celibacy than on the ending of Friday abstinence.

The survey of Catholic opinion was conducted by the well-known organization of Louis Harris and Associates. The poll contacted 4,000 Catholics throughout the country and subjected 993 adult members of the Church to a set of 160 questions which required an average of 85 minutes per interview.

#### THE SURVEY found that:

- More than one-third of adult Catholics, including 60 percent of those under 35, use a birth control pill or other artificial device. A large majority, 73 percent favor change in birth control regulations.

- The general disapproval of abortion by the Church is supported by 58 percent of its U.S. members. It is opposed by 28 percent, with 14 percent uncertain. In special cases, however, the percentages change. When the mother has other children and her life is endangered, 58 percent approve abortion and 46 percent believe it can be justified in cases of rape.

The survey found little support among Catholics for changes in present laws on abortion, and on this issue, unlike virtually all the others in the survey, the most liberal Catholic groups (those under 35 and those with college educations) showed percentages nearly identical with the general Catholic consensus.

- The Church's laws governing divorce are supported by 50 percent, opposed by 29 percent, with higher percentages (46 to 48) favoring divorce in special cases such as mental illness, alcoholism or chronic gambling. Two-thirds, however, said that they would favor a broadening of the grounds for annulment with the right to remarry and only 7 percent expressed strict opposition on this point.

- On clerical celibacy, 48 percent said they would approve a married clergy and 17 percent — mostly women — said they would be "more inclined" to heed the advice of a married priest.

- Four out of ten Catholics "go well beyond the Church's definition and believe that everything the Pope says is law."

The remainder, Newsweek commented, seem "to hold the convenient belief that his absolute authority extends only to those changes with which they agree."

- Thus a resounding 83 percent would accept the Pope's authorization of birth control pills, 86 percent his permission

for priests to marry and 85 percent his allowing abortions in special cases — all fairly popular ideas. But only one in two accept a papal proclamation that Mary need not be viewed as a physical virgin or that it is a sin-to-engage-in-intercourse-between-Negroes-and-whites.

"Indeed, when it comes to such sensitive subjects, an average of four out of ten Catholics would be 'very upset' if the Pope suddenly went against their deeply ingrained attitudes."

Similarly, the survey found that a majority of Catholics would accept a pastor's directives on such things as birth control, divorce, abortion and on what books and movies to avoid, but only one in five would feel bound to integrate his instructions to integrate his neighborhood.

Age and level of education had highly significant effects on opinions in nearly every area except abortion, the survey showed.

Catholics with college educations and Catholics under 35 were inclined to much more "liberal" views, while those over 50 and those who were not educated beyond the 8th grade tended to favor conservatism. Thus, 72 percent of Catholics under 35 favor the new liturgy at Mass and 89 percent want to see the laws on birth control changed.

The percentage of college graduates favoring a change on birth control is 84 percent, while the general percentage is 73 percent.

### Message Sent On Laser Beam

Washington — (NC) — A Georgetown University scientist has succeeded in producing true frequency modulation of a laser beam — a discovery which reportedly could revolutionize the field of communications.

Dr. William J. Thaler, a physicist at the university, reported his invention in an application filed with the U.S. Patent Office.

In 1960, Alexander Graham Bell proved that speech could be transmitted by modulating a light beam in much the same way a radio signal is varied to carry sound.

But until the advent of the laser in the late 1950's, no light source was found with sufficient intensity and directionality to permit use of light as a carrier wave in communications.

XAVIERIAN BROTHERS

Religious Teachers in the service of the Church

Write: Brother Guy, O.F.M., 961 Winchester Street Dept. 8, Newton, Massachusetts, Mass. 02459

## Little Lady at the Vatican

By EVA-MARIA JUNG

Rome — (RNS) — The Vatican's Council on the Laity is so new that it does not have an office yet, but when it does find quarters they will have something different in the Vatican — a woman's touch at a high administrative level.

Rosemary Goldie, one of the Council's two undersecretaries, is the first woman to achieve a position of authority in the solidly male ranks of the Curia, an organization so exclusively masculine that it used to exclude female typists and cleaning women.

It is not easy to define Rosemary Goldie: she is tiny but full of energy and initiative. She is 50 years old, but looks like a teenager. She is always busy and in a hurry, but cheerful and cordial with everybody. Although a woman, she is familiar in the Vatican offices. She is at home in Rome, but comes from far-away Sydney, Australia, where she was born on Feb. 11, 1918.

Both her parents were journalists. Rosemary was raised by her English-born grandmother, who was a convert to the Roman Catholic Church and gave her grandchild a strong Catholic education.

After graduating from Mount Mercy College in Paramatta,

near Sydney, Miss Goldie attended the University of Sydney and the Sorbonne in Paris, where she obtained the Licence Letters. In Paris she became acquainted with the international Catholic organizations to which she decided to devote her life, and learned to speak fluently French, which proved to be a great help for her future work, because French is still the leading language of international Catholic organizations.

At the outbreak of World War II, she was back in Australia, where she helped set up the Catholic Students Federation and directed the "Grail," an international movement of Dutch origin for the apostolate of women. At the same time she worked for her master of arts degree at Sydney University. Her thesis was later published in book form under the title "Vers un heroisme interieur, dans la lignee de Pequey."

After the war, Miss Goldie returned to Paris to finish her studies, then went to Fribourg in Switzerland, where she worked for six years at the staff of Pax Romana, an international organization for university students and teachers.

When the first World Congress for the Lay Apostolate was convened to Rome in 1951, she was sent to Rome to help prepare and direct the meet-

ings. Out of this first congress the laity grew a standing institution, the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate, called COPECIAL for short. Rosemary Goldie became virtually the heart and soul of the committee, and in 1959 was officially appointed its executive secretary.

Miss Goldie worked hard day and night in her office, if she was not traveling all over the world to propagate the idea of the lay apostolate and to organize local regional and national meetings, culminating in the second World Congress for the Lay Apostolate, held in Rome in 1957.

When, at the third session of the Vatican Council, women were finally admitted as "auditors," she was one of the first to travel to the Council hall and in the afternoon in the various commission meetings for the lay apostolate and schema XIII on the Church in the modern world. When the decision was taken to create a permanent Church organization for all questions concerning the laity, it was clear that Miss Goldie would be the first woman appointed. And she was.

Pope Paul VI constituted on Jan. 6, 1967 a "Concilium de Laicis," a Church council of laymen and for laymen, under the presidency of Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec. The vice-president is Italian Archbishop Alberto Castelli; its secretary is the French Msgr. Achille Gloriaux. The two undersecretaries, however, are lay: Polish-born Dr. Mieczyslaw de Habischt and Australian-born Rosemary Goldie. Two more women are among the twelve lay members (Maugerite Fievey of Belgium and Maria Vendrik of Holland), and one woman among the twelve consultants (Maria del Pilar Bellosillo of Spain).

For the moment little or nothing has been changed in the life and work of Miss Goldie. She continues going to her old office of COPECIAL in Trastevere and is busy preparing the third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate, which will take place in Rome Oct. 11-18, at the same time as the Synod of the Bishops.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Burns Cullen; one daughter, Mrs. David (Mary Ellen) Cannon; two sons, Joseph J. Jr. and John F. Cullen; 15 grandchildren; one sister, Miss Frances A. Owens, Albany, N.Y.

Arrangements by Joseph A. Murphy.

### James J. Cullen Mass Offered at St. Augustine's

Funeral Mass for James J. Cullen, active Catholic layman and widely known insurance representative and athlete was offered by Monsignor John M. Duffy in St. Augustine's Church, Tuesday, March 28.

Attending the Requiem Mass were the Reverend Fathers John S. Hayes, Michael Reagan, Donald Murphy, Edward Steinkirchner, Gerard McMahon, James O'Connell, Richard O'Connell.

Mr. Cullen, 70, of 218 Rugby Ave., associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Rochester for 30 years, died March 25, 1967.

He was a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, the Laymen's Retreat League, St. Augustine's Holy Name Society and Cathedral High School Alumni Association.

Born in Rochester he was a 1913 graduate of old Cathedral High School.

Before he joined the insurance firm, he was an assistant freight agent for the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway which merged with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1930.

In the 1920s, Mr. Cullen played center for the Centrals, Rochester's nationally known

### Seton Groups

25TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital to be entertained by Mrs. Walter Inglis of East Ave. at luncheon in her home, Friday, April 7. A meeting will follow.

78RD BRANCH to meet Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in home of Miss Irene Case, 44 Huntington Park.

34TH BRANCH to be entertained at lunch at the home of Mrs. John Dale, 353 Penfield Rd., Monday, April 10. Work meeting will begin at 11 a.m.

### From that nice New England family, Prince!

100% Imported Grated Cheese!

All three Prince Grated Cheeses are 100% imported from Italy. Try them all: Romano, Parmesan and Pomesan/Romano Blend. Perfect with Prince spaghetti and macaroni.

A JOB ADVERTISER

### Nothing Could Be Finer THAN BEING AT THE CRESCENT BEACH HOTEL

on a Friday nite with 2 kinds of music to dance, sing or hum to. The Bob Stills Trio in the Vineyard lounge alternating with the rhythmic Dixieland Ramblers.

Many delectable Seafood delights featured on our very complete menu.

For reservations, 663-5775.

Your Hosts "THE BARRYS" -- Joe & Gloria

# WANTED!

## 100,000 PRIESTS IMMEDIATELY

Last year in Africa alone 5,000 boys were turned away from seminaries because there was not enough money to train them. \$250 supports a seminarian for a year. \$1,500 pays his entire training. If you can't spare much—please send something to

RT. REV. EDWARD T. O'NEARA, NATIONAL DIRECTOR, 366 FIFTH AVE., N.Y. N.Y. 10001.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

IN ROCHESTER YOUR DIRECTOR IS RT. REV. JOHN DUFFY, 50 CHESTNUT ST.

## What's in It for Me?

### BLESSED SACRAMENT

Rochester. Chi Rho Young Men's Club Party Sun. day, April 23 at 1 p.m. at Mendon Ponds Park. Reservations \$1.75 per person, by April 16. Dick Schuler, 66 Beaufort St. Tel.: 271-7948.

### HOLY FAMILY

Rochester. Benefit card party Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. Cochairmen, Mrs. Joseph Smarsh and Mrs. Maurice Doran. Tickets, \$1, available from school children or at door. Refreshments.

### God's World

## We Need a Dose of

By DENNIS J. ... Restlessness, confusion the feelings of a large segment. It adds up to hostility. There are rectory drop-out, inary drop-outs and parish ... Strangely, this comes revolutionary event in the Vatican Council, which has and screaming into the tw ... It was a breakthrough rebels on the fringe, but it bility-the-Pope-himself,—wh ... People are upset for opposite reasons. On the "left" are those who see that there has been a huge opening, but are depressed and frustrated that there has been no instant follow up on the local scene. On the "right" are those who give lip service in praise of Pop John and the Council, but inwardly are bitter and react with hostility to any suggestion of change. It would probably be too large an exaggeration to say that the entire Catholic community is polarized and frustrated at both ends. But there is a polarization ... Some try to play the role of moderates and tell both sides that we are in the first phase of the post-conciliar era, and things will settle down and the Church will be one big happy united family. They are more unrealistic than the people at the extremes. The people at the extremes are sane people because they rightly assess the happenings. The moderates remind me of Jean Kerr's line about those who are serene when all those around them are losing their heads. They just don't know what is happening. Serenity can be a state of blissful ignorance ... We can find a parallel to what is happening in the Church in the civil rights movement. For a century the Negro seemed to be happy and contented with his subservient role. He did not threaten the white community. He seemed satisfied with the hand-outs and hand-downs. Negroes were docile and respectful. They knew their place and kept it. They followed the gospel according to Booker T. Washington. In the forties and fifties, young Negro Turks were being bitten by the freedom bug ... In the sixties they began to chant, "We shall overcome." The crisis of Freedom Now and Black Power sent a chill down the white man's spine while they helped the black man to stand erect and walk without shuffling his feet ... What happened in the Negro community is happening in the Church today. Restlessness, confusion, hostility, disaffection and defection are common to both. The new surge of freedom in the Church and in the Negro community has brought a frustration and an anxiety producing crisis that it has never known before. People are saying, "I want to get off, I am moving too fast." Others say, "I want to get off. We are going nowhere." ... If we take the long view, we see that the Catholic and the Negro seemed to live peacefully without freedom or access to the democratic process. In truth, their frustrations were swept under the rug. Both, the White Catholic and the Negro citizen lived in a country that promised democratic procedures to all. It is war and woof of the fabric of our national character, but as Catholics, we were able to blot out or sweep under the rug its absence by some rationalization, such as the Church being a

## Lemons Twist for Carstairs

We a-peel to each other.

5477 Full Qr.