



**Expo Mass
At Plaza**

Brossard, Que. — (RNS) — Father John J. Meagher, a member of the Society of St. Edmund, distributes Holy Communion to standing Expo '67 visitors during a Sunday Mass at a shopping center in Brossard, Que. He is one of the Edmundite priests who celebrate three Masses every Sunday at the shopping center to meet the spiritual needs of Catholics visiting the Montreal World's Fair. Father Meagher comes from Peabody, Mass.

Charity Work Appeal Lags

By JEFF ENDRT
Special Correspondent
Cologne—(RNS)—In today's Germany, people have plenty of money for charity but not much time.
This statement, which he calls a fact of life, not a complaint, comes from Father J. Boskamp, director of Caritas in Cologne, where the international Roman Catholic relief agency began 70 years ago.
"Money is no object, but people are hard to get," Father Boskamp said in an interview.
"We constantly live in danger of having to close down hospitals, schools or kindergartens for lack of trained personnel and volunteers."
"It has become easier to help others than to help ourselves," said Father Boskamp. He does not blame the people but the times, conditioned by modern technology and the restless pace it generates.
Caritas alone operates over 400,000 hospital beds and kindergartens for half a million children. But the old generation of social "work-horses" is dying out and the young people, busy as they are, have the will, but not always the strength and the time to replace those who made charity to needy people a selfless, lifelong career.
"Those people who would work 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week as a matter of course are mostly in their sixties or seventies," Father Boskamp states. "Those who are willing to replace them are at best part-time nurses or volunteers who expect us to fit our schedule at hospitals or old peoples' homes to their available free time."
One reason for this lack of attraction, he said, is that there is not much feeling that such services is acutely needed.
"You see there is nobody really hungry anymore," he explained. "There are just many people, some of them even with adequate funds, who are too old or too sick to receive the full benefits of the social revolution of our time. This makes it easy to collect money for the hungry in India, but difficult to get a social worker to spend a day with an old, disabled lady who lives alone in relative plenty but can't reach for it without someone's assistance."
To remedy the critical shortage of trained volunteers, Caritas

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Luther Ring Profits Reds

Berlin — (NC) — The wedding ring of Martin Luther is being used by the communist government of East Germany as an indirect source of revenue.
In connection with the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, the East German government is selling replicas of Luther's wedding ring for approximately \$16. The original is in a museum in Leipzig.
The anniversary ceremonies will be held this fall in Wittenberg, regarded as the cradle of the Reformation. Delegations of Protestants from all over the world are expected at the observance, but there is little chance that West German Protestant church leaders will be permitted to take part.

**DEADLINE FOR NEWS
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To Condemn Racism

Papal Encyclical Needed

Kansas City, Mo. — (NC) — A plea for a papal encyclical condemning racism and the announcement of an archbishop's program to help the Church meet America's urban crisis closed the biennial convention of the National Conference for Interracial Justice at the Jesuits' Rockhurst College here.
The call for the encyclical was one of nine resolutions adopted by 150 delegates to the NCCIJ convention and reflected the urgency and scope of the racial crisis in the United States. Other resolutions made concrete proposals for easing that crisis.
Among the suggestions was a call for a quick end to the Vietnam war, as well as demands that the hierarchy join the laity in a drive for interracial justice and that the federal government "put its own house in order by

taking more vigorous, imaginative and sustained action to assure that all of its departments and agencies are not denying citizens equal opportunities on the ground of race, color or national origin."
Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, urged new Church efforts to meet the needs of urban America. Pointing to the urgency of the situation, the archbishop quoted Negro author James Baldwin's comment that "people who shut their eyes to reality simply invite their own destruction."
To meet the crisis, Archbishop Dearden suggested:
— A reappraisal of the Church's role in the community.
— More training programs for community leaders.
— Widened Church-sponsored programs of education in the inner-city.
— Interfaith activity in the service of the community.

Earlier the same day, Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry of New Orleans lashed out at the congressional uproar that followed the recent rioting in several American cities.
Comparing the government's riot reaction to that of the French queen who promised cake to her bread-hungry people, Bishop Perry described the vote defeating President Lyndon B. Johnson's ratification proposal as the work of a "Marie Antoinette Congress."

Four days before the archbishop spoke, New York's Senator Robert F. Kennedy addressed the convention by telephone from his McLean, Va., home after a Senate floor fight caused him to miss his plane to Kansas City.
Introduced by Bishop Charles E. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, the Senator blasted much of the nation's failure to deal with the poor on the churches. He said.
"Those churches which have administered to an affluent flock while ignoring the hungry, the jobless, and the unclothed in our cities; those churches which have compromised the moral imperatives of equality to win the support of their complacent followers; those churches which have ignored the plight of the migrant worker; those churches — and church authorities — who have shunned priests seeking to shatter the wall of apathy between the two Americas, those churches have not aided our security. They have impeded it, by depriving us of the understanding and communication we so desperately need."
The archbishop admitted that "innovations can be disturbing. But disturbing or not they are needed."
The case of a fatherless 12-year-old truant living with an "ineffectual" mother had been referred to him, said Mr. Carro, and he spent a year trying to place the boy in an institution where he could receive adult "sympathy" and proper psychiatric attention.

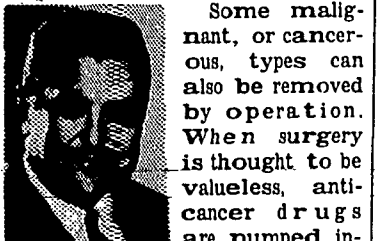
Mr. Carro said he had tried institutions of all faiths, but that the boy was rejected by them in most cases because of the boy's religion (Lutheran).
"Before I could do anything more about it, his mother took him out of the state."
The Bronx delegate paused.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Hopeful News In Medicine

BRAIN tumors can be found and their position pinpointed by one of many methods. When they are located, especially the benign or noncancerous variety, many of them can be removed by surgery. Modern neurosurgical methods are brilliantly performed with great success.
Some malignant, or cancerous, types can also be removed by operation. When surgery is thought to be valueless, anti-cancer drugs are pumped into the blood stream and are then carried to the tumor to destroy its dangerous cells. This has only been moderately successful.



Dr. Coleman

At the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D. C., Dr. Ayub K. Ornaya has devised a tiny pump which can force anti-cancer drugs directly through a tiny hole in the skull and into the tumor itself. This method is still in its infancy, but already has aroused interest in a few cases of inoperable cancer of the brain which might otherwise have been doomed.
The one major advantage of pouring the drug directly into the tumor is that it does not cause as many severe toxic side-effects as when it is given directly into the blood.
Surgery is probably the preferred method of treatment if the tumor can be found. There is great hope that the use of chemicals or chemotherapy may be one of the major answers to all cancers everywhere.

A new tetanus vaccine, given in a single shot, now promises excellent and safe protection against tetanus. Dr. Rene Triau, in Lyon, France, has created a one-injection tetanus toxoid which hopes to make

the three injection method unnecessary.
The vaccine is being extensively tested, especially in underdeveloped parts of the world where tetanus is still a major threat to life.
Another possible advantage to this type of vaccination is that it may not need to be repeated every five years as does the old one.
Whenever anyone sustains an injury, cut or abrasion, in dirt and soil, the question always arises as to the advantage of protecting the victim with anti-tetanus serum.
It is unfortunate that this serum frequently causes a severe reaction and, therefore, is used with a moderate amount of hesitation. There is hope that this new type of immunization will bring protection for long periods of time against tetanus.

A gift to medicine was recently made by the scientists who were developing pictures of the moon. At the California Institute of Technology a special computer technique was able to bring out sharp details in X-rays of the brain, heart, lungs and the spleen.
Blood vessels that normally are not too easily seen by conventional X-rays were distinctly visible. It is hoped that by this new method serious abnormalities and disorders may be more quickly detected.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Don't cut or break open golf balls. They may explode and seriously damage the eyes.
These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere. Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

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Religion Ruled Second In Child Welfare Cases

Albany — (RNS) — The story of how Lee Harvey Oswald's religion kept him from being placed in a New York State children's home for psychiatric care highlighted debate here on a change in the state's adoption proceedings.
John Carro, Democratic delegate to the state Constitutional Convention from the Bronx, began by describing about a "real-life confrontation with the (adoption) problem," which he had had 15 years ago as a probation officer in Bronx Children's Court.
The case of a fatherless 12-year-old truant living with an "ineffectual" mother had been referred to him, said Mr. Carro, and he spent a year trying to place the boy in an institution where he could receive adult "sympathy" and proper psychiatric attention.

Mr. Carro said he had tried institutions of all faiths, but that the boy was rejected by them in most cases because of the boy's religion (Lutheran).
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