

More Changes in Mass

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chapel; to all who make retreats or take part in spiritual exercises or at a meeting of a pastoral commission; to parents, relatives, benefactors at a Mass of a newly ordained priest.

The directive also repeats an oft-stated ideal that the people be given Communion hosts consecrated at the Mass they are attending rather than hosts consecrated at a prior Mass and kept meanwhile in a tabernacle.

The directive also states the celebrant himself is to give Communion and Mass isn't to go on until all the people have received the Sacrament.

Pastors are also told to get on with renovating their churches in accord with recent liturgical changes — such as Mass facing the people.

A lengthy theological instruction preceded the listing of the new concessions.

In that portion of the document the Church reasserted its traditional teaching that Jesus Christ is "substantially present" in the bread and wine consecrated at Mass.

In the 12,000-word document entitled "Instructions on the Worship of the Eucharistic Mystery" the Church also repeated frequent papal warnings against extreme liturgical experiments and asserted that the bishops, not individuals, must decide what is proper in Eucharistic ceremonies.

The Eucharist is "not a rite established on private initiative, but the Church's public worship, the regulation of which was entrusted by Christ to the Apostles and their successors," the document stated.

Besides the central Eucharistic rite, the Mass, the document gave detailed discussions of other devotions involving the Eucharist. These devotions range from private visits to the Eucharist by an individual in a church or chapel to massive

Eucharistic Congresses on a national or world level.

These include, besides the reception by the laity of Communion under the form of both bread and wine, the fulfillment of the Sunday Mass obligation on Saturday if the local bishop concurs.

On the Sunday Mass obligation, the instructions specified that, where a bishop has given permission for this practice, the Sunday Mass obligation must be fulfilled not on Saturday morning but "only in the evening, at times determined by the local ordinary (bishop)." Catholics may receive Communion at such an evening Mass, the document added, "even if they have already received Communion in the morning."

The trend of the two May instructions, as of Catholic liturgical developments generally in recent years, is toward simplification and toward greater involvement of the laity, Masses with congregational participation and particularly sung Masses are encouraged in preference to private Masses or Masses without an active role for the congregation. The concept of the "priesthood of the faithful" is also discussed.

Priests are instructed to speak or sing clearly so that those present can understand them.

Photographers and radio or television technicians working on the broadcasting of a Mass are instructed not to interfere with the ceremony or detract from its solemnity. The instructions also urged caution in the remodeling of old churches for modern liturgical practices, so that art treasures of the past may be saved from destruction.

One section of the document dealt with the instruction of the faithful on the meaning of the Eucharist and the rites associated with it — particularly on the instruction to be given children preparing for their first Communion.

A Saint From Detroit?

Detroit — (NC) — The canonization cause for Capuchin Father Solanus Casey, a friar at St. Bonaventure's monastery until his death in 1957, will open formally in the archdiocese of Detroit with the appointment of a six-man committee to study his life and virtues.

Visiting Detroit in connection with the sainthood investigation, Father Bernardine of Siena, postulator general for the Capuchin order, said the entire process of steps to beatification is so lengthy and complex, that he does not expect to see Father Bern Solanus' cause completed in his own lifetime.

Born in Wisconsin, Father Solanus left school when he was 14 to help support his family of 15 brothers and sisters. After working as a lumberjack, brickyard laborer, prison guard, street car conductor and hospital orderly, he returned to school when he was 21.

During his priestly life he worked in Michigan, New York and Indiana and was well-known for his compassion for the poor.

He spent the last 20 years of his life at St. Bonaventure Monastery and died at the age of 87.

Stop the People Boom?

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port advising holding to the status quo.

The minority report, he said, claims "the natural law" forbids contraceptive practices — natural law being that mode of conduct which is obvious to anyone giving a subject "reasonable reflection."

All major Christian denominations, except the Mormons, who have given contraception "reasonable reflection" have concluded, at least in recent years, that it is morally justifiable, said Dr. Meagher.

He then quoted Archbishop Thomas Roberts of England who asked, "What kind of a natural law is it that is discernible only by Roman Catholics . . . and what is there about this kind of law that it can be properly called 'natural'?"

Dr. Louis K. Dupre of Georgetown University, Washington, raised the question in his talk that even if the natural law argument collapses how can the Catholic Church reverse itself on a subject it has been so adamant about for so long?

He said the ban against contraception in the past was rooted in the Church's "respect for the dignity of human life."

"Consistency" in practical implementation of an ideal, he said, does not always require the same practical technique. The Church's "long standing tradition" of respect for life may now inspire, he explained, "a different attitude in a situation where the population has become the most serious threat to human dignity and, in some places, to human life."

"To change its practical attitude under such circumstances would be more consistent with the Church's fundamental position than to maintain this (present negative) attitude," Dr. Dupre stated.

Sister Mary A. Schaldenbrand of Nazareth College, Michigan, said "the present situation of sex, marriage and the family" is "simultaneously the best and worst of situations." As indication of the "worst" she cited current, widespread "exploitation of sex as a consumer item" — the Playboy attitude which "makes sex an accessory."

Other "dehumanizing" factors in modern living habits present religious educators, she said, with "a task of massive proportions" to clarify "not negatively or moralistically, but positively and in terms of their fundamental human meanings" the total relationships between a husband and wife.

Other speakers at the symposium included Jesuit Father Dexter L. Hanley of Georgetown University, Dr. Kenneth L. Robinson of the American Farm Economic Association, Dr. William V. D'Antonio of Notre Dame University, Jesuit Father John L. Thomas of the Cambridge Center for Social Studies and Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher who is president of Planned Parenthood. World Population

Taize Draws 1500 Youth

Paris — (RNS) — Fifteen hundred youths, English, German, Spanish and French mingled with priests, pastors, bishops and theologians at an ecumenical dialogue at Taize, famous Protestant monastic community.

Representing Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, the youth group met in their own sessions while their

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elders held theological discussions.

Prior Roger Schutz of Taize, asked the gathering to give serious attention to two "audacities" which would deepen the foundation of their faith.

The "audacities" which he listed were probing into the question of the existence of God and the "commitments for reconciliation" among all men.

Last 2 Days

TO STEP OFF MAIN ST.
AND INTO IRELAND
AT SIBLEY'S

STREET FLOOR

The Heraldic House — a complete shop in our book department with Mr. Thomas Mullins, genealogical authority, here to tell you about family trees, to trace family backgrounds.

Irish Foods Stall — in our Grocery with good things to eat imported from Ireland . . . and delicious Irish bread baked here fresh daily from an old-country recipe.

Aran Islands Fishing Boat — a genuine "currach," fishnets, lobster pots and other paraphernalia, in our Arcade.

Irish Books and Literature — in our Book Shop.

Irish tweeds, knits, gifts in our store for Men.

"The Irish Look" — a new make-up created for Irish week by Estee Lauder with a representative here to demonstrate.

The Ireland House — with lots of pretty gifts set within an Irish Georgian facade. The Irish Travel Bureau — with pretty collans to give you advice on travel in Ireland . . . where to go and what to see with travel brochures and literature, learn how you may win a Trip to Ireland courtesy of our "Ask Mr. Foster" agency, Irish International Airlines and Tour by C.I.E. Ireland's Transport, Co.

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The magnificent fashions of Sybil Connolly — Ireland's foremost couturiere — in our Designer Shop. Miss Connolly will make a personal appearance.

The Grafton Street Shop features exciting fashions from Ireland, including tweeds, mohairs, knits, laces, linens . . . in sportswear, costumes, town and country wear, cocktail and evening wear.

THIRD FLOOR

The "Wee Irish Cottage" — an attractive, whitewashed, hatched-roof shop filled with lovely linens, handwoven blankets and throws and other attractive treasures from the looms of Ireland.

An exhibit of heirloom and antique linens, including the fabulous "Celtic Cloth" and other treasures. Personal appearance of Miss Lois Coleman of the Irish Linen Guild with Tea and Sinner cake served every afternoon. Continuous demonstrations of real Irish weaving by members of the Rochester Weavers Guild.

Mr. John Malloy from Donegal, with his 1100 lb. loom, will demonstrate Irish tweed weaving. The tweeds he weaves will be for sale.

A Jaunting Cart from Killarney — a charming, authentic little wagon quaintly designed for courting — Irish style.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Shannon Shop — stocked with exquisite Waterford crystal, Belleek china, Irish pottery and glassware, gifts and decorative accessories for the home, and many other beautiful and unusual Irish imports.

FIFTH FLOOR

Displays and room vignettes of Irish furniture, antiques, pictures and decorative accessories.

Demonstration of rug weaving by Miss King of the famous Weinberger carpets. See the unusual design she creates.

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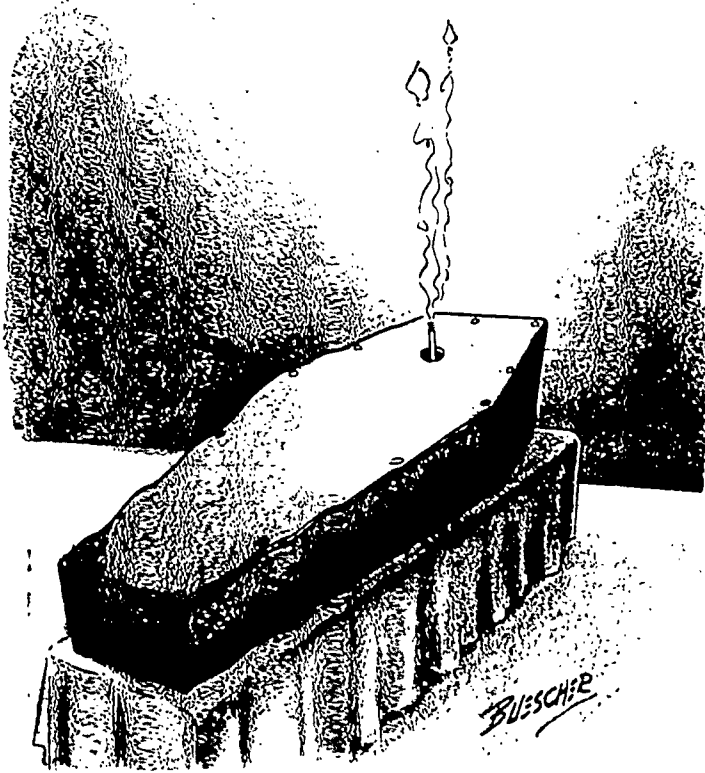
SIXTH FLOOR

Coltux Children's Art Exhibit — 75 winning paintings and drawings from Ireland's largest and most important art competition in the Upstate Center.

The George Morrison Photographic Exhibit, showing the Dublin of James Joyce's day. The personal collection of one of Ireland's foremost cinematographers.

Special Irish menus featured all week in Sibley's Tower Restaurant.

THEY LAST LONGER



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MISSION SUNDAY



Two-thirds of the world's population worry about getting enough to eat to stay alive. Americans worry if they eat too much they'll die sooner than they have to. Smallpox, leprosy and yaws, three fatal diseases found in Mission lands can be arrested by treatments costing less than \$10. Last year, Americans spent 4 billion dollars on toiletries and cosmetics. 800,000 people live in slums outside one Latin American city. Americans spent \$35.1 billion last year on clothing and shoes. On Mission Sunday, October 22nd, our Holy Father begs aid for his destitute children the world over. Thank God for his abundant blessings by sharing with those who have not, by giving generously in your parish or by sending your gift directly to Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604.



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