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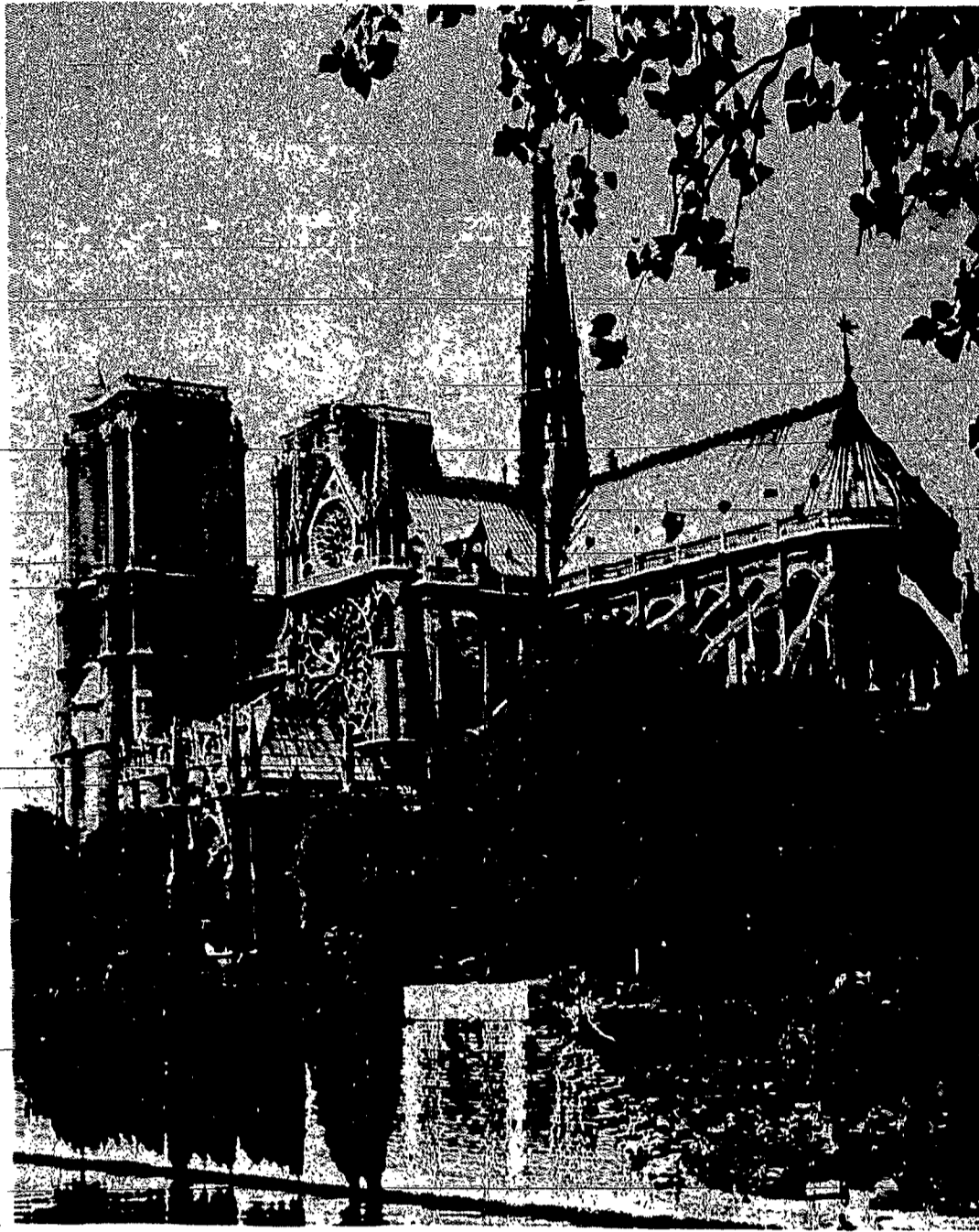
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**Again in Spotlight with Riots Nearby**

This magnificent Gothic structure is on the Ile de la Cite in Paris. Long a tourist attraction, the cathedral temporarily lost some of that appeal in recent weeks as the French riots reached its very doorsteps. Originally, the site was occupied by a pagan temple and in the 5th century by the Church of St. Stephen. The foundation stone of the present structure was laid by the exiled Alexander III and the building was consecrated in 1182. During the French Revolution, the cathedral was labeled the "Temple of Treason," and in 1794 it was desecrated and closed. The revolutionary authorities gave the building to "constitutional" Catholics in 1795 but it was restored to the orthodox members of the Church in 1802. Restoration of the cathedral took place between 1846 and 1879, when the center spire (148 feet high) was added. The most notable features of Notre Dame are the triple facade, the rose windows, the sculpturing and the gargoyles. The cathedral contains a choir and apse, a transept and nave with double aisles. Among its most sacred relics are the Crown of Thorns and a portion of the True Cross.

**Santa Fe Archbishop Acts to Retain Art**

Santa Fe—(NC)—Archbishop James P. Davis of Santa Fe has established a special committee on Colonial Churches to assure preservation and restoration of churches of historical significance and artistic value throughout the archdiocese. The archbishop announced plans for the new committee in a letter to all pastors in which he lamented the loss through the years of early Spanish and Indian religious art in the area. He said, in the future: • No work of colonial art regardless of complexity, size or importance shall be sold or given to private parties. • Where possible these art works should be "preserved and used as integral components of the chapels and churches where they are now." • Where "economically and structurally possible" colonial churches should be restored in accordance with their original design and continue in use for public worship. Discussing the last policy, Archbishop Davis said: "In too many instances colonial churches of great historical significance and artistic value have been abandoned, destroyed or modified beyond recognition. In some cases they have been replaced by new structures of inferior artistic worth at considerable expense. The same expenditure or perhaps even less might have sufficed to restore and preserve in use a historical building."

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- HOLY APOSTLES**, Summer Festival, July 12, 13 on school grounds.
- ST. SALOME**, Mission society supper June 12, 6:30 p.m. in school hall.
- ST. FRANCIS XAVIER**, Summer Festival June 8, 9.
- OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**, Rosary Society tupperware demonstration June 12.
- ST. JOHN, Spencerport**, Confraternity of Christian Mothers June 13, 6:30 p.m. at Party House.
- ST. LUCY, York**, Reception for 25th anniversary of Father Reynolds in York Town Hall June 9, 2-4 p.m.
- ST. JOSEPHAT, Erdenquott**, Holy Name Society, corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, followed by breakfast, meeting in school cafeteria. St. Anne's Society's Communion Breakfast June 23, after the 10:30 a.m. Mass, Downtown.
- ST. BERNARD, Scipio Center**, Holy Name Society Father's Day Festival and Chicken Barbecue June 16 on church grounds.

Barbara Ward, an internationally known writer on economics, has joined the corps of Courier-Journal columnists chosen not only to give readers a wide view of religious issues but also how these events relate to your every day living.

**15 Mrs. Solkoff Head Of Law Auxiliary**

Mrs. Jerome Solkoff was installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Monroe County Bar Association on Wednesday, June 5.

Other officers installed at the luncheon meeting at the Rochester Club were: first vice president, Mrs. William Maloy Jr.; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Dennis Livadas; recording secretary, Mrs. Jerry Greenfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Veltre; financial secretary, Mrs. Eric Smith; and treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Petralia.

Judge Harry Goldman administered the oath of office to the new slate.

**Seton Groups In Action**

34th Seton branch meeting June 10, 11 a.m. at home of Mrs. Fred Luicks, 23 Dale Rd.

60th branch meeting June 6 8:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Jack Christner, 57 Bromley Rd.





19th branch meeting June 12 noon at home of Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Electric Ave.

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