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Memos From Office of Human Concern

By FATHER JOHN HEMPEL

Memo To: The Wayne County Rural Ministry:

The "Sodus Case" recently reported in the public press seemed to ignore the help that you have given. Your record of assistance to the needy in Wayne County has been enviable throughout the years. Our office will do whatever it can to cooperate in your effort to relate to the needs of the disadvantaged in your area.

Memo To: Mr. Bernard Gifford:

The events of the past few months in reference to the educational reorganization and desegregation plan have been most depressing. The so-called solution of the School Board truly produced another credibility gap in our community. Our office is pleased to see the unity that is not only existing within the black

community but also the unity produced by the Puerto Rican community. What appeared to be a crucifixion on Wednesday appears to evolve into a resurrection on Thursday.

Memo To: The Vista Workers, Hillton:

Your work among the resettlers in the western part of the Diocese looks encouraging. The self-help low-cost housing project will produce some decent housing for those who need it so desperately. Feel free to use our Depot on Buffalo Road when emergencies arise among the disadvantaged in your area.

Memo To: Mr. Bill Dietrich:

You and your crew did a great job in picking up furniture during the past two

Bowling

St. John (Greece) Ladies

Peggy McFarlane 602-180; Florence Thesing 496-183; Betty Van Allen 479-771; Kathy Hook 466-179; Mary Allen 464-170; Norma Waters 468-166; Mary Sparklin 466-171; Pat LoPresti 436-185; Nancy Luder 482-123.

Our Lady of Mercy

Jim Kuhn 604-224; Chuck Beach 555-289; Mike O'Brien 550-189; Norm Kuhn 487-203; Brian Covert 500-151; Ed Parley 501-220; Mickey Magin 451-170; Bob Covert 482-159; Jean Foss 491-181; Chris Moloney 421-163.

Catholic Women

Rosmary Crane 467-180; Jessie Cecavio 475-116; Berna Whipple 433-151; Marguerite McArthur 425-169; Grace Giacina 418-169; Gloria Verheeske 406-111.

Catholic Men

Henry Wilezawsky 674-277; Elmer De Palma 696-236; Mike Lasek 644-

Folk Mass Set For Girl Scouts

About 300 Girl Scouts in the Durand Division will gather at St. Salome's Church, Irondequoit, for an ecumenical folk Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 8.

Father Walter Fleming, pastor, will be the celebrant. The Rev. John Rohrbaugh of the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration and the Rev. Arthur Cheswell of Durand United Church of Christ will take part in the services.

Father Leon G. Hart, CSB, principal of Aquinas Institute, will celebrate the next Mass for Shut-ins, to be televised at 8:30 Sunday morning, March 8, on Channel 10. Fred Pestorius, Aquinas class of 1933, is the commentator.

St. Charles Ladies

Mae Andia 501-198; Helen Herring 446-166; Dorothy Young 497-164; Ellie Weiser 486-144; Bonnie Haverschmidt 427-172; Lois Timon 458-189; Ben Stein 411-154; Ginny Mueller 418-156; Anita Walker 404-165; Ann DeWolfe 402-169.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS

St. Helena Men

George Seltmeyer 677-210; Bert Egan 686-395; Leo Lipna 638-193; Glenn Salvage 550-240; Leo Nickerson 543-209; Bill Fromm 416-149; Clyde 624-100; Walter Pomeroy 627-187; Ed Donlon 687-180; Neil Bubel 624-192.

salvation and service

RIGHT REVEREND EDWARD T. O'MEARA
NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Mirror Mirror...

A character in Greek mythology was the beautiful Narcissus who saw his reflection in the water and fell in love with himself.

Lent is a time to reflect on ourselves and our lives. That reflection should come from the water of baptism. We should see, not ourselves alone as Narcissus did, but ourselves in the reflection of Christ.

A "spiritual narcissus" (one who loves only himself) uses Lent to strive for perfection for his own sake. Today's Narcissus fasts and abstains to enhance his own discipline, possibly to lose weight, and even to boast to others about all he gives up for Lent. He prays: "Make me better; give me grace" without including others. He understands virtue to mean self-perfection for his own esteem.

Jesus withdrew many times to reflect, to pray alone, and to come to grips with Himself. But each time His retreat led Him back to others—to give Himself in teaching, healing, comforting, feeding the hungry, to dying on a cross.

Jesus tells us to fast and pray so others may be given life. He tells us to pray in the plural: "Our Father . . . give us this day." And He capsulizes virtue in one command: "Love one another."

Lent is a time to withdraw, to reflect, to fast and pray, to come to grips with ourselves—in relation to others. It is a time to rid ourselves of the "Narcissus" in each of us—to find that real life, real virtue, real Christianity, is in giving to others. Lent means nothing if it does not include the cross, and the cross of Christ was carried and raised that others may have life.

As Lent is drawing closer to our celebration of Easter we might ask ourselves what are we doing for others? St. James in his only epistle in Scripture offers us a guideline for Lent:

What good it is for a man to say, "I have faith," if his actions do not prove it? Can that faith have him? Suppose there are brothers or sisters who need clothes and don't have enough to eat. What good is there in your saying to them, "God bless you! Keep warm and eat well!"—if you don't give them the necessities of life? This is how it is with faith: if it is alone and has no actions with it, then it is dead. (Jm. 4:14)

The suffering-poor of the world look at themselves and see no help. They can only look to us for relief. They need food, clothes, and medicine; they need education, spiritual nourishment; they need the Good News of Christ.

Missionaries in every type of service are giving the Easter message to people worldwide, but they cannot do it without your giving too. What can you give to others in need today? A lively concern for them; a prayer life that includes their needs; and a Eucharistic-life that believes and receives all men as brothers.

And you can give the necessary financial support to their missionaries. Your money is a symbol and reflection of your life; your time spent in working, your means of sustenance and well being.

It is a reflection of a person who loves, not as Narcissus, but as Christ. Please send a generous gift today. Your love gives to millions a meaning of life . . . it gives them Easter. Make your giving for the missions this Lent a real sacrifice.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 266 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or directly to your local Diocesan Director, Rev. Joseph F. Reinhart, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 14604. 3/7/70

NAME

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Irish Musicales At Mooney High

A program of Irish songs and dances will be presented by Desmond Penrose at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in Cardinal Mooney High School.

Taking part will be the Penrose Gaelic Dancers; the Shanagay Singers, a group of Mercy Sisters; singers John Gleason and Mickey Cuhane.

Deaths

T. E. Solan, 56 Years

In K. of C.

Ithaca — Thomas E. Solan, 74, treasurer and Past Faithful Navigator of Ithaca Council 277, Knights of Columbus, died Feb. 24, 1970 at his home on Coddington Road.

Mr. Solan was active in the K of C for 56 years and had held every office in the local council, as well as district and state offices. He was a member of the Fourth Degree Assembly.

Mr. Solan was active in the K of C for 56 years and had held every office in the local council, as well as district and state offices. He was a member of the Fourth Degree Assembly.

He retired in 1965, after 43 years with the Ithaca Post Office. A veteran of World War I, he was a charter member and commanding officer of the American Legion, and was a member also of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the Holy Name Society in Immaculate Conception parish.

Survivors include two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Neil Morgan of Oberlin, Ohio; Miss Anna Solan and James M. Solan of Ithaca, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Corcoran

A Requiem Mass was offered last Friday at St. Augustine's for William A. Corcoran, 83, formerly of Warwick Avenue.

Mr. Corcoran, who had been living with his son, Robert, in Caniluis, died there Feb. 24, 1970. He was ticket agent for the New York Central when he retired after 40 years with the railroad.

Survivors include another son, Jerome, of Richmond, Va.; eight grandchildren and two brothers, Dr. George B. Corcoran of West Springfield, Mass., and Laurence M. Corcoran of Westfield, N.J.

J. W. Faker

The funeral of James W. Faker of 232 Linden was conducted Feb. 16, 1970 at St. Thomas More Church.

Mr. Faker, who ran his own meat market and grocery for many years at Monroe Avenue and Union Street, had been in the employ of Wegmans for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Marian Liddell and Mrs. Betty Palmer; three grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

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Mr. Rosse

Eugene J. Rosse of 273 Elmendorf Avenue died Feb. 23, 1970. The funeral was last Friday at St. Monica's Church.

Mr. Rosse was a member of the Holy Name and Nocturnal Adoration societies and of Electrical Workers Local 86, IBEW. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are two daughters,

New Book In Preview By Authors

A book by two native Rochesterians that sheds new light on the career of Robert F. Kennedy will be introduced at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Nazareth College Arts Center auditorium.

William vanden Heuvel and Milton Gwirtzman, who were close associates of the late senator, are co-authors of the biography "On His Own: Robert Kennedy 1964-68." They will discuss the previously unpublished material in their book.

Reservations should be made in advance at the Cenacle Retreat House, 693 East Avenue, Rochester, 14607. Further information may be obtained from Sister Nesser at 716-271-8755.

Cenacle to House 'Person' Program

Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, will conduct a personal development institute entitled "Fashion Me A Person" at the Cenacle Retreat House in Rochester next weekend.

Registration at the Cenacle will be on Friday, March 13, at 6 p.m., followed by supper. Closing will be on Sunday afternoon, March 15.

Reservations should be made in advance at the Cenacle Retreat House, 693 East Avenue, Rochester, 14607. Further information may be obtained from Sister Nesser at 716-271-8755.

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THE HO

This Sunday the homily parishes will focus on the form and the changes of the Holy Eucharist. The Eucharist is the heart of the liturgy and the source of our spiritual life.

Father Robert F. McNamara, S.S., will be the homilist. He will discuss the changes in the Eucharist and the importance of the Holy Eucharist in our lives.

As every Catholic knows, the Eucharist is the source and summit of our Christian life. It is the true presence of Jesus Christ in the bread and wine.

The term "Eucharist" comes from the Greek word "eucharisto," which means "to give thanks." It is a sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving.

In the earliest days of the Church, the Eucharist was celebrated in a simple and unadorned manner. The bread and wine were blessed and then consumed.

Like most liturgical rites, the Eucharist has evolved over the centuries. The changes in the Eucharist are a result of the Holy Spirit's guidance.

The Eucharist is a mystery. It is a sacrament that brings us into communion with Jesus Christ. It is the source of our grace and strength.

THE HO Disobedie

Vatican City — (NC) first general audience (Feb 1) a week's retreat, Pope Paul explained the "disobedience" of the Church.

The Pope said that the Church must be obedient to God and not to man. He emphasized the importance of the Eucharist in our lives.

Reflecting on the Lent the Pope asked: Does the personal liberty of the individual justify the denial of penance and asceticism?

The Pope said that the Church must be obedient to God and not to man. He emphasized the importance of the Eucharist in our lives.

COM

Courier-Journal

ALL IN

Hurry Up

By Sarah Child

"I saw that glazed loaf," my husband said, "nothing a couple of Su on our way home from the."

"I'll bet you a dollar you're two sentences from a mon," he challenged.

I stuck out my hand far and quoted: "How of worry needlessly about job problems and otherances. Having confidence the highest form of worth."

He handed over my waited for an explanation, that he should know the one sermon that hit home.

Worry is, as they say, my hangup. My doctor the other day during a check-up as anxiety neurosisable moments my "fric sensitivity," I call it a neck.

I worry about the health and safety of my children and of our families. I worry, too, about the proper moral and social conduct.

RACL

Some Ro

By George L.

RACL Viewpoints is valedically for the Courier-Journal, a means by which this is the lay association a chance to publish its views. It is not necessarily the views of the Courier-Journal.

Almost everyone you peace, just as practical wants racial justice and it is only when some spec is made to bring about t ends that the obstacles t pear.

Peace is the work of j not enough just to pray if that is all we are gaur might as well skip the pray for something we ar work for. Like a better j prayers for peace in the l were laid end to end t ably circle the globe a Now we know that God and answer honest pray reason he doesn't grant because we are not willin share to deserve it.

We want to have our ce and eat our cake of h Christ said we must lo mics. Even the pagans friends. This means we even the Viet Cong, the name, the Russians, the