

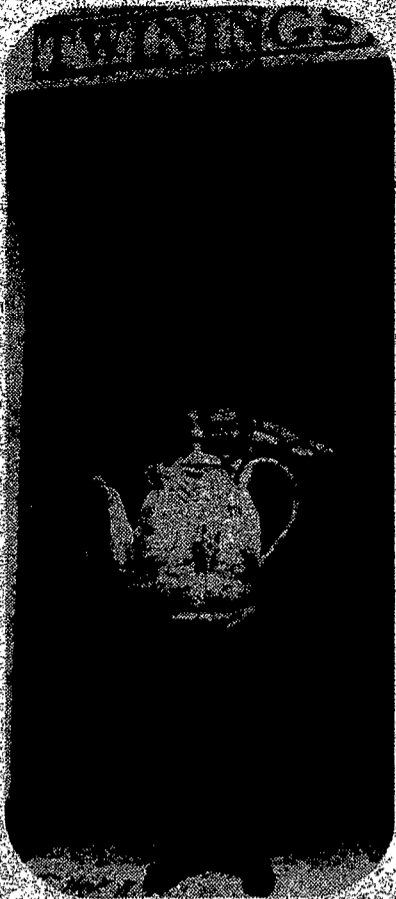
# Twining's Is His Cup of Tea

The first thing Sam Twining is likely to tell you is that his family absolutely were not involved in the Boston Tea Party.

The ninth generation member of the world's oldest tea family likes to make that statement quickly. He knows that if he doesn't, he's sure to be asked whether Twining's tea was among the cargo dumped into Boston Harbor on Dec. 16, 1773.

Twining, one of the world's leading tea authorities, will visit Sibley's Department Store on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26, to answer customers' questions about selecting, brewing and serving different tea blends and also to introduce Twining's newest blend, Spiced Tea.

He is particularly pleased to be in the United States on its 200th anniversary. "One of my ancestors, Thomas Twining II, grandson of the founder, was invited to take tea with President George Washington here on May 13th, 1796. He was so impressed by the dignity and courtesy of the President that the visit remained one of his most cherished memories."



Sam Twining

"I find that many Americans know far more about fine tea than the British give them credit for," Twining says. "I must say this interest and knowledgeability have grown dramatically in just the last five to six years. Now, however, it's no longer rare to find an American who's fully aware of the differences between green, brown and black tea, who knows how to brew a perfect pot of tea, and who has definite preferences about which blend to use at breakfast, afternoon tea, late evening and so on."

Twining attributes Americans' deepening interest in tea to a larger gourmet revolution in which new tastes, new equipment and new cooking techniques are being enthusiastically explored. However, he readily admits that familiarity with fine tea blends is somewhat less than total here and that many have yet to learn the difference between tea and "teas."

Aside from the taste pleasures of tea, he concludes, with just the faintest trace of triumph, tea has no calories whatever.

# U.S. Agencies Accused Of Bolivia Intrusion

LA PAZ (RNS) — Bolivia's Roman Catholic bishops have charged the government with implementing a population control program — "imposed from outside" by international organizations and U.S. agencies — that violates Catholic moral principles.

After a month of charges and counter-charges between the Bolivian Bishops Conference (CEB) and the Bolivian Ministry of Health, headed by Jorge Torres Navarro, Cardinal Jose Clemente Maurer of Sucre, president of the CEB, presented 300 pages of documentation to President Hugo Banzer.

Cardinal Maurer told the president that national birth control programs are "imposed from outside with great financial help." Implicated, among other international organizations, are several U.S. agencies, he said.

Bishop Alejandro Mestre said in a statement later that the president accepted the documentation and insisted that his government is "openly opposed" to birth control as every good Catholic should be.

"The Bolivian hierarchy hopes that once and for all birth control programs in the country will be suspended," Bishop Mestre said.

Although the bishops did not

release their documentation to the press, Latin America Press in Lima said it learned that among the foreign agencies named by the bishops as cooperating in Bolivian population control programs were the U.S. AID program, the Population Council and the Pathfinder Foundation.

Currently, U.S. AID, a branch of the U.S. State Department, has a \$2.47 million family care program under way in Bolivia, "to develop and deliver responsible parenthood and related birth services" to the population. But the program does not use the terms "birth control" or "population control."

Last September, Archbishop Luis Rodriguez of Santa Cruz called attention to a government publication spelling out birth control goals for women between 15 and 49, recommending a variety of artificial birth control methods. Archbishop Jorge Manrique Hurtado of La Paz then lamented the fact that "drugs, divorce and birth control are destroying the nation."

Archbishop Manrique commented: "We are a poor nation with a small number of inhabitants. We cannot allow this new birth control outrage which would leave us without any people and (open to) social and economic absorption by the surrounding nations."

## Sister Helps Out A 'Come-Unity' Job

By SISTER CHRISTINA WELCH

Sister Florian Reichert of the Sisters of St. Joseph has been visiting and assisting at the Come-Unity Center in Williamson for eight years.

On one of her recent trips to the center, three of us packed cartons into Marie Vasile's car at the motherhouse delivery entrance. Where did Sister Florian get all this? "Donations," she said. Marie's Mrs. Sam Vasile, Sister Florian's companion.

It is a pleasant ride to Williamson through countryside and villages. As you go down Main Street, you come to the corner of Route 21. There you see the "store" called "Come-Unity Center." Behind the store you see a sign: Johnson's Appliance.

This is part of the story. The Wayne County Rural Ministry began serving migrants in 1955. After years of inadequate housing, they bought the Johnson store last year. Volunteers such as Sister Florian helped in cooperative effort toward its purchase and renovation.

We met organizers and guests and volunteers inside. Rev. D.L. Baize, coordinator of the center, does counseling and directs outreach. Fanny Mae Everett, the director, was once helped there herself. Except for these two hired persons, the work is carried on by volunteers.

We left the center to visit some disadvantaged in their homes. The first stop was at the home of a family with whom Mrs. Vasile has become friends. "If we can get a family who is interested to relate to a family, the needy family knows

someone cares," said Sister Florian. A mother of 10, two children present, received us and the groceries and clothing Mrs. Vasile had brought into a very indigent home. Marie, later at the center, was able to call to a nurse's attention the physical needs of both mother and two children who had not been inoculated.

After another similar visit, we returned to the center for lunch with guests and volunteers. Then a tour showed a kitchen — "beautiful now," as Sister Florian says. The kitchen was designed by a young Xerox executive; the framework was built by a minister, and it was fitted out by Church Women United of Webster. We saw the clothes sales room and the food cellar.

Just the week before, Sister had received another long-distance call reporting that the food was gone. She has help to draw on in such situations. St. Ambrose Human Development Committee gave her \$500 in May. St. Thomas More sends her a big check periodically.

"D.L." (Rev. Baize) said, according to Sister Florian, "I feel very close to the bishop for responding to our request through the Human Development Office." There is no Catholic Church in Williamson, but Sister Florian says neighboring Catholic churches contribute to needs.

Operating with no government funds, the center can provide immediate help without red tape, serving migrant and rural poor. To Sister Florian, who is the only sister to serve in this area, both the needs of the people and the satisfactory person-to-person situation make this an attractive part of her ministry.

## Bazaar Nov. 6 In Ontario

Ontario — St. Mary's of the Lake Rosary-Altar Society here will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Church Basement, also known as St. Philip Neri Hall, 139 Walworth Road.

Items for sale will include food (baked, preserved, jellied or pickled), stocking stuffers, religious articles, handmade articles, "penny candy" for the children, plants and much more.

Mrs. Pat Haber and Mrs. Barbara Boyce are chairwomen of this event.

## Regional Office For Sr. Jamesine

Sister Jamesine Riley, Superior General of the Sisters of St. Joseph, of Rochester, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Region II of the Leadership Conference of Women-Religious. She will serve a two-year term.

### HELP FOR VOTERS

All public libraries in Rochester and Monroe County are distributing free copies of the League of Women Voters' publication "Facts for Voters '76." Also available in Spanish and English is a leaflet, "vote power," which explains who may vote and how to use the voting machine. In addition, the Business Division of the downtown library will give information by phone (428-7328) right through election night on where individuals must vote.

### OKTOBERFEST

Auburn — An Oktoberfest is slated for 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24 at the St. Francis Parish Hall on Lark St. Oktoberfest, sponsored by the St. Francis Athletic Association, will include music and German and Italian food. The donation is \$3.

### DANTE SCHOLARSHIP

The Italian Women's Civic Club has scheduled its Dante Scholarship dinner-dance for Saturday, Oct. 23, at the downtown Holiday Inn. Since 1922 this annual fund-raiser has provided financial help for local collegians of Italian descent. The club is contributing to the support of three students — at the University of Rochester, Nazareth and St. John Fisher colleges.

## St. Paul's Sets Lecture Series

An Adult Education series entitled Crossroads '76 opens Oct. 24 at St. Paul's Church, 783 Hard Road, Webster. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Nathan Kollar will talk about politics and religion.

On the following Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, Dr. Dennis Boike will discuss teenaged children and their parents. The program will continue on the next three successive Sundays, with meetings at

7:30 p.m. The price of admission to each lecture is \$2 at the door, but tickets may be secured in advance for half that by calling 671-2110 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Thursday.

Other speakers and their subjects: Sister Joan Sobala, women in the ministry, Nov. 7; Father Albert Bartlett, SJ, capital punishment, Nov. 14; Sister Kathleen Kircher, divorce and remarriage, Nov. 21.

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