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# FOIA MARKER

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**Record Group/Collection:** George H.W. Bush Presidential Records  
**Collection/Office of Origin:** Speechwriting, White House Office of  
**Series:** Speech File Backup Files  
**Subseries:** Chron File, 1989-1993

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**OA/ID Number:** 13686  
**Folder ID Number:** 13686-009

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**Folder Title:**  
Catholic Lawyers' Guild Luncheon 9/23/89 [OA 6346] [1]

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Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
<b>G</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>

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MEMORANDUM OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO: Christina

YOU WERE CALLED BY-  YOU WERE VISITED BY-  
Chris ~~Motta~~ Molineaux  
OF (Organization)

PLEASE PHONE  FTS  AUTOVON

WILL CALL AGAIN  IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

RETURNED YOUR CALL  WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

his father's # is  
663-9148 in

*Charles Molineaux*

RECEIVED BY

DATE

9/15

TIME

11:30

63-110 NSN 7540-00-634-4018  
★ U.S. GPO: 1986-181-246/40015

STANDARD FORM 63 (Rev. 8-81)  
Prescribed by GSA  
FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

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Pam -

Atty John Keefer's

office -

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me to Fed Ex  
info -

617/235-2244

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 21, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH:           CHRISS WINSTON *cw*  
FROM:               EDWARD McNALLY *EMN*  
SUBJECT:            REMARKS FOR THE RED MASS LUNCHEON IN BOSTON

I.    SUMMARY

Attached for your consideration and review are draft remarks for Saturday's address at the luncheon sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers' Guild in Boston.

II.   DISCUSSION

At 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 23, 1989, you and Governor Sununu are scheduled to arrive at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, to address a luncheon gathering following the annual Red Mass sponsored by Cardinal Law and the Catholic Lawyers' Guild.

You will be introduced by Judge Joseph Nolan, the Guild's President. Approximately 300-400 lawyers and judges are expected to attend the luncheon, which is open to members of all faiths. The event will also be attended by various government and religious officials, including Governor Dukakis, Chief Justice Liacof, and several area Bishops.

The suggested theme of these remarks -- echoing Thomas Jefferson's challenge to work to extend "peace, liberty, and safety" to all our citizens -- was originally proposed in the draft remarks submitted by Cardinal Law, which you reviewed on Air Force One while returning from Spokane Tuesday afternoon. An extensive call for community service and "1,000 Points of Light" has been incorporated to complement this theme.

(Grant/McNally/Martin)  
September 21, 1989  
Draft Four (B:RED)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CATHOLIC LAWYERS' GUILD LUNCHEON  
PARK PLAZA HOTEL  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1989

Thank you. And thank you, Judge [[JOSEPH]] Nolan  
[[PRESIDENT OF THE CATHOLIC LAWYERS' GUILD]] for those warm  
words, and for inviting us to join this fine gathering.

It's good to see Governor Dukakis here today, as well as the  
Chief Justice [[JUSTICE LIACOF, OF THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT OF  
MASSACHUSETTS]]. And we're especially pleased to be here with my  
good friend, Cardinal Law.

For those of you in the back of the room, I'll try to speak  
up. [[PAUSE]] Cardinal Law warned me that the agnostics in this  
room are very bad.

We've enjoyed visits by the Cardinal to both Kennebunkport  
and the White House in recent months, and we were happy to accept  
when he conveyed your kind invitation to lunch. I told my staff  
to set it up for any Saturday this fall -- so long as Holy Cross  
wasn't playing B.C. [[BOSTON COLLEGE]]. [[PAUSE]]

One aide noticed that "Red, [[PAUSE]] Mass." was on the trip  
schedule. He pulled out a map and asked: "Is that anywhere near  
Boston?" [[PAUSE]]

This is quite a gathering. I hear F. Lee Bailey told one TV  
show that there hasn't been so much legal talent assembled in one  
room in Boston since the time he played solitaire. [[PAUSE]]

We're pleased Governor Sununu is here with us today. Like many young Catholics, as a boy John dreamed of one day becoming Pope. It was only after having eight kids that we got him to settle for Chief of Staff. [[PAUSE]]

Yesterday marked the first day of autumn. It is the season of harvest, the season of change, the season of "back-to-school" and new beginnings. And it is with great respect and reverence that I come to you this day, the day of the Red Mass, a stirring and deeply spiritual tradition.

Today and tomorrow, men and women of the bar will join in solemn prayer, across America and around the world, gathering wherever civilization has been graced with the twin blessings of rule of law and faith in God.

The ancient roots of the Red Mass are so intertwined with the earliest days of the law that its precise origins are, quite literally, lost in time.

Some say this beautiful and inspiring ritual was first observed in 13th century Rome. Others say it began in King Edward's London, beneath the gothic arches of the Inns of Court. Still others support the theory that it began in Paris.

Wherever the Red Mass was first observed, we can be sure of one thing. A tradition that spans seven centuries was started when one man with an idea -- one lawyer, or one priest -- stepped forward to act with conviction.

The Red Mass is a celebration and a renewal, a reminder to every lawyer and judge -- Catholic or Jew, Protestant or Moslem

-- that yours is a profession dedicated not merely to practical results or material progress, but to a higher duty, and to the public good.

Many years ago, one of my predecessors, a man trained and accomplished in the same profession as yourselves, found himself facing a crisis of conviction. Many Americans had come to doubt the very foundations upon which this nation was laid.

It was widely suggested that the early success of the United States was an accident of natural wealth. People said that the sophisticated problems of modern times required a re-thinking of the democratic institutions of our nation's youth.

The President was burdened by a troubling question: Do the founders of our nation have anything to say to the present day -- or is it necessary to start over on a new basis?

The man was Thomas Jefferson. The occasion, his inaugural address. And the response he made to that crisis is as forceful today as it was in his own age.

For Jefferson understood that the essence of America lies not in shared real estate -- but in shared values. Not in a common ancestry -- but in a common vision.

Jefferson spoke of the rights and responsibilities of free citizens. "Every difference of opinion," he warned, "is not a difference of principle."

And he singled out one such unyielding principle as fundamental to our continued life as a nation -- "equal and exact

justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political."

The challenge that Thomas Jefferson delivered to his fellow citizens, I deliver to you this afternoon.

I challenge you, as Catholic lawyers, not to give in to the dismay of those today who, in error or alarm, have wandered from the basic convictions to which our nation is pledged. I challenge you to rekindle and foster a love of justice. American justice. A justice that knows no boundaries of race, sex, income, or age. [[PAUSE]]

We're all born with certain talents and abilities, and part of growing up Catholic in America is being reminded of each person's obligation to use the gifts that God gave them.

Perhaps some of you saw this amazing Notre Dame sophomore last Saturday -- Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. Not once but twice he returned kickoffs for record-breaking touchdowns -- the best use of speed since Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier.

Well, as lawyers, as advocates, part of your task is to use your talents -- to speak for those unable to speak for themselves.

I challenge you to re-articulate those principles that are deeper than our differences. The principles of equal and exact justice, and that vision of free and responsible citizenship which forms our common heritage.

Now, we may be preaching to the converted. None of the judges I've spoken to ever complained of difficulty in getting a group of Boston lawyers to speak their minds. [[PAUSE]]

And it's clear you appreciate the power of communication. We've heard about the archdiocese's new T.V. recruiting ads. [[PAUSE]] It was Cardinal Law who said: "If he were here today, Saint Paul would be on Madison Avenue." [[PAUSE]]

Everyone here is uniquely suited for the task. By virtue of your profession and your faith, you are alive to the fact that -- if we are indeed "one nation, under God" -- then our responsibilities do not end with simply obeying the law. We must actively work to extend peace, liberty and safety to all our fellow citizens.

As Saint Augustine said: "While law makes us obedient to justice, God... makes us agents of justice, doers of justice, creators of justice."

I challenge you, as men and women of faith, to give voice to this justice. Do it proudly, with the courage of conviction. And carry justice to all our citizens -- especially to those who know it least.

We must devote special attention to the problems of those on the margins, those lacking adequate food or shelter, those addicted or mentally ill, those whose neighborhoods have been decimated by crime.

We must remember the unremembered. Protect the unprotected. And stand up for those who live in a world of pain: The hungry and the homeless, the haunted and the hurting.

It's not enough to give them justice. We must also give them hope.

Part of this effort belongs in the courtroom, where prosecutors and judges fight to preserve justice, and where private attorneys perform untold good through pro bono [[PRO BONE-OH]] efforts.

Consider, for example, "Operation Uplift," begun by lawyers in Minneapolis and now spreading across the country.

Its premise is simple. When an attorney represents a client pro bono, the client is asked to do volunteer work in the neighborhood or community, pledging one hour of service for every hour the attorney spends working on their case. It costs nothing, and doubles the good done by pro bono efforts.

But ultimately, to succeed, this effort can't end with the working day. The grassroots movement we've called "A Thousand Points of Light" must reach out to America's hurting where they are, in the classroom as well as the courtroom, and in church basements, street corners and lonely apartments. The bottom line is this: **From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include service to others.**

This room is rich with shining examples of good men and women who have devoted their lives to service -- in private, in public, and in the pulpit.

Make community service central to your life and work. Somewhere, in your own community, there is an illiterate man yearning for the gift most of you have enjoyed since childhood -- the ability to read.

Somewhere, in your own community, there is a homeless family that needs food, clothing and shelter.

And somewhere, in your own community, there is a scared little boy, tempted to buy crack or join a gang, who needs the love and guidance of a Big Brother.

There are countless unmet needs, countless ways in which you can make a difference for the better. For you who are senior partners, I urge you to consider community service by your associates in hiring and promotion decisions.

At the end of the day, let it be said about you that -- more than your record in court or the hours you've billed -- this was the way in which you touched the life of someone in need.

Finally, with particular concern, we challenge you to even greater efforts toward the protection of human life at its most fragile, life in the womb. [[PAUSE]] Use your talents, your energy, and your professional resources to reaffirm the right to life as the most fundamental freedom.

Your contribution to this cause in recent years has been very great indeed. Progress has been made, but it is clear that there is much more work to be done.

The Jeffersonian vision of justice -- of peace, liberty and safety for all -- has permeated our American understanding of

rights, of responsibilities, of life itself. It is evident in one of our symbols, the American flag, but I want to look at something more common than the flag -- a single dime.

[[It is more easily carried than a flag, although as many of your profession know particularly well, it is not as flammable.]]

There are three emblems on the back of a dime. An olive branch, a torch, and the limb of an oak.

The olive branch symbolizes our longing for peace, our willingness to live by righteousness, not simply by military might. Next to the olive branch is a torch, the lamp of liberty. And beside the torch lies the oak, the symbol of safety, of security, and of the strength which guarantees them.

Finally, in the midst of the three reads the motto, "E Pluribus Unum." "From the many, one." We are a diverse people, with many backgrounds, many challenges, and many hopes.

I call upon you today, the Guild of Catholic Lawyers, to give voice to the consensus, the oneness of values which lives beneath the diversity. I call upon you, as agents and creators of justice, to help us bring about the peace, liberty and safety we seek for every human being.

God bless you, and God bless the United States. Thank you.

# # #

CARDINAL'S RESIDENCE  
2101 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

FAX NUMBER: 617-782-8358

TO:

Ingrid MORRIS

FROM:

William Murphy

DATE:

Sept. 22, 1989

TIME SENT:

10:30

COMMENTS:

The text of Augustine  
is found in Migne. No  
translation exists but  
the translation made here  
is accurate. TRUST ME!

I hope these pages  
are sufficient.

All the best

Bill Murphy

# PAGES (INCLUDING COVER):

6

"Lex auditores iustitiae facit, gratia factores."

Citation:

Augustine of Hippo, Saint.  
Libri Quattuor ad Bonifacium contra duas Epistolas Pelagianorum,  
Liber Tertius, Caput II. (Book 3, Chapter 2).  
in J.P. Migne, Patres Latini, (Augustini Opera Vol. X, part 1) Series  
Paris: 1861, page 587. Vol. 4

No translation of this work exists.

# PATROLOGIÆ

## CURSUS COMPLETUS,

SEU BIBLIOTHECA UNIVERSALIS, INTEGRÆ, UNIFORMIS, COMMODA, ŒCONOMICA,  
OMNIUM SS. PATRUM, DOCTORUM SCRIPTORUMQUE ECCLESIASTICORUM,

SIVE LATINORUM, SIVE GRÆCORUM,

QUI AB ÆVO APOSTOLICO AD TEMPORA CONCILII TRIDENTINI (ANNO 1545) PRO LATINIS  
ET CONCILII FLORENTINI (ANN. 1439) PRO GRÆCIS FLORUERUNT :

### RECUSIO CHRONOLOGICA

OMNIUM QUÆ EXSTITERE MONUMENTORUM CATHOLICÆ TRADITIONIS PER QUINDECIM PRIMA  
ECCLESIE SÆCULA ET AMPLIUS,

IUXTA EDITIONES ACCURATISSIMAS, INTER SE CUMQUE NONNULLIS CODICIBUS MANUSCRIPTIS COLLATAS, PERQUAM DILIGEN-  
TER CASTIGATA; DISSERTATIONIBUS, COMMENTARIIS VARIISQUE LECTIONIBUS CONTINENTER ILLUSTRATA; OMNIUM  
OPERIBUS POST AMPLISSIMAS EDITIONES QUÆ TRIBUS NOVISSIMIS SÆCULIS DESENTUR ABSOLUTAS DETECTIS,  
AUCTA; INDICIBUS PARTICULARIBUS ANALYTICIS, SINGULOS SIVE TONOS, SIVE AUCTORES ALICUIUS MOMENTI  
SUBSEQUENTIBUS, DONATA; CAPITULIS INTRA IPSUM TEXTUM RITE DISPOSITIS, NECNON ET TITULIS SINGU-  
LARUM PAGINARUM MARGINEM SUPERIOREM DISTINGUENTIBUS SUBJECTAMQUE MATERIAM SIGNIFICAN-  
TIBUS, ADORNATA; OPERIBUS CUM DUBIIS, TUM APOCRYPHIS, ALIQUA VERO AUCTORITATE IN  
ORDINE AD TRADITIONEM ECCLESIASTICAM POLLENTIBUS, AMPLIFICATA;

DUCENTIS ET AMPLIUS LOCUPLETATA INDICIBUS AUCTORUM SICUT ET OPERUM, ALPHABETICIS, CHRONOLOGICIS, STATI-  
STICIS, SYNTHETICIS, ANALYTICIS, ANALOGICIS, IN QUODQUE RELIGIONIS PUNCTUM DOGMATICUM, MORALE, LITTE-  
RICUM, CANONICUM, DISCIPLINARE, HISTORICUM, ET CUNCTA ALIA SINE ulla EXCEPTIONE; SED PRÆSERTIM  
DUOBUS INDICIBUS IMMENSIS ET GENERALIBUS, ALTERO SCILICET RERUM, QUO CONSULTO, QUIDQUID  
NON SOLUM TALIS TALISVE PATER, VERUM ETIAM UNUSQUISQUE PATRUM, NE UNO QUIDEM OMIS-  
SO, IN QUODLIBET THEMA SCRIPSERIT, UNO INTUITU CONSPICIATUR; ALTERO SCRIPTURÆ  
SACRÆ, EX QUO LECTORI COMPERIRE SIT OBVIUM QUINAM PATRES ET IN QUIBUS  
OPERUM SUORUM LOCIS SINGULOS SINGULORUM LIBRORUM SCRIPTURÆ VERBIS, A  
PRIMO GENESIOS USQUE AD NOVISSIMUM APOCALYPSIS, COMMENTATI SINT.

EDITIO ACCURATISSIMA, CÆTERISQUE OMNIBUS FACILE ANTESPONDENDA, SI PERPENDANTUR CHARACTERUM NITIDITAS,  
CHARTÆ QUALITAS, INTEGRITAS TEXTUS, PERFECTIO CORRECTIONIS, OPERUM RECUSORUM TUM VARIETAS  
TUM NUMERUS, FORMA VOLUMINUM PERQUAM COMMODA SIBIQUE IN TOTO PATROLOGIÆ DECURSU CONSTANTER  
SIMILIS, PERTI EXIGUITAS, PRÆSERTIMQUE ISTA COLLECTIO UNA, METHODICA ET CHRONOLOGICA,  
RECENTIORUM FRAGMENTORUM OPUSCULORUMQUE HACTENUS NIC ILLIC SPARSORUM,  
PRIMUM AUTEM IN NOSTRA BIBLIOTHECA, EX OPERIBUS ET MSS. AD OMNES  
ÆTATES, LOCOS, LINGUAS FORMASQUE PERTINENTIBUS, COADUNATORUM.

### SERIES LATINA PRIOR,

IN QUÆ PRODEUNT PATRES, DOCTORES SCRIPTORESQUE ECCLESIE LATINÆ  
A TERTULLIANO AD INNOCENTIUM III.

ACCURANTE J.-P. MIGNE,

Bibliothecæ clerici universitatis,

SIVE CURSUUM COMPLETORUM IN SINGULOS SCIENTIÆ ECCLESIASTICÆ RAMOS EDITORE.

PATROLOGIA, AD INSTAR IPSIUS ECCLESIE, IN DUAS PARTES DIVIDITUR, ALIA NEMPE LATINA, ALIA GRÆCO-LATINA.  
LATINA, JAM PENITUS EXARATA, QUOAD PRIMAM SERIEM VIGINTI-QUINQUE ET DUCENTIS VOLUMINIBUS MOLE SUA  
STAT. MOXVE POST PERACTOS INDICES STABIT, AC QUINQUE-VIGINTI-CENTUM ET MILLE FRANCIS VENIT. GRÆCA  
DUPLICI EDITIONIS TYPIS MANDATA EST. PRIOR GRÆCUM TEXTUM UNA CUM VERSIONE LATINA LATERALIS AMPLI-  
CITUM, ET AD NOVE ET CENTUM VOLUMINA PERVENIT, SED SINE INDICIBUS; POSTERIOR AUTEM HANC VERSIONEM  
TANTUM EXHIBET, IDEOQUE INTRA QUINQUE ET QUINQUAGINTA VOLUMINA RETINETUR. UTRAQUE VICESIMA QUARTA  
DIE DECEMBRIS 1860 OMNINO APPARUERAT. UNUMQUODQUE VOLUMEN GRÆCO-LATINUM OCTO, UNUMQUODQUE NERE  
LATINUM QUINQUE FRANCIS SOLUMMODO EMITUR: UTRORIQUE VERO, UT PRETII HUIUS BENEFICIO FRUATUR EM-  
PTOR, COLLECTIONEM INTEGRAM, SIVE GRÆCAM SIVE LATINAM, 326 VOLUMINIBUS PRO AMPLIORI EDITIONE ET 272  
PRO MINORI ABSQUE INDICIBUS CONSTANTEM, COMPARET NECESSE ERIT; SECUS ENIM CUIUSQUE VOLUMINIS AMPLI-  
TUDINEM NECNON ET DIFFICULTATES VARIA PRETIA EQUABUNT. ATTAMEN, SI QUIE EMAT INTEGRO ET SEORSIM  
COLLECTIONEM GRÆCO-LATINAM, VEL EANDEM EX GRÆCO LATINE VERSAM, TUM QUODQUE VOLUMEN PRO NOVE VEL  
PRO SEX FRANCIS OSTINEBIT. ISTE CONDITIONES SERIEBUS PATROLOGIÆ NONDUM RECUSIS APPLICANTUR.

### PATROLOGIÆ LATINÆ TOMUS XLIV.

S. AURELIUS AUGUSTINUS.

EXCUEBATUR ET VENIT APUD J.-P. MIGNE EDITOREM,  
IN VIA DICTA D'AMBOISE, OLIM PROPE PORTAM LUTETIÆ PARISIORUM VULGO D'ENFER  
NOMINATAM, SEU PETIT-MONTROUGE, NUNC VERO INTRA MŒNIA PARISIINA.

1861

SÆCULA IV-V. ANNI 387-430.

SANCTI AURELII

# AUGUSTINI,

HIPPONENSIS EPISCOPI,

## OPERA OMNIA,

POST LOVANIENSIVM THEOLOGORVM RECENSIONEM

CASTIGATA DENUO AD MANUSCRIPTOS CODICES GALLICOS, VATICANOS, BELGICOS, ETC.

NECNON AD EDITIONES ANTIQVIORIS ET CASTIGATIONES,

OPERA ET STUDIO

230, 11 L  
M<sup>re</sup>

MONACHORVM ORDINIS SANCTI BENEDICTI

ET CONGREGATIONIS S. MAURI.

EDITIO NOVISSIMA, EMENDATA ET AUCTIOR,

ACCURANTE J.-P. MIGNE,

BIBLIOTHECÆ CLERI UNIVER-

SIVE

CURSUS COMPLETORUM IN SINGULOS SCIENTIÆ ECCLESIASTICÆ RANOS ENTIBUS.



TOMUS DECIMUS.

PARIS PRIOR.

VENIUNT 16 VOL. 86 FRANCIS GALLICIS.

EXCDEBATUR ET VENIT APUD J.-P. MIGNE EDITOREM,  
IN VIA DICTA D'AMBOISE, OLIM PROPE PORTAM LUTETIÆ PARISIORVM VULGO D'ENFER  
NOMINATAM, SEU PETIT-MONTRONGE, NUNC VERO INTRA MOENIA PARISIINA.

1861

2

SÆCULA IV-V. ANNI 387-430.

# ELENCHUS

AUCTORUM ET OPERUM QUI IN HOC TOMO XLIV CONTINENTUR.

## S. AUGUSTINUS, HIPPONENSIS EPISCOPUS.

De peccatorum Meritis et Remissione libri III.	col. 109
De Spiritu et Littera liber unus.	199
De Natura et Gratia liber unus.	247
De Perfectione justitiæ hominis liber.	291
De Gestis Pelagii liber unus.	319
De Gratia Christi et de Peccato Originali libri II.	359
De Nuptiis et Concupiscentia libri II.	415
De Anima et ejus Origine libri IV.	475
Contra duas Epistolas Pelagianorum, ad Bonifacium, libri IV.	549
Contra Julianum libri VI.	641
De Gratia et libero Arbitrio liber unus.	881
De Correctione et Gratia liber unus.	915
De Prædestinatione Sanctorum liber.	959



IN HOC TOMO CONTINENTUR  
 OPERA S. AUGUSTINI EPISCOPI  
 HIPPONENSIS  
 DE PECCATORUM MERITIS ET REMISSIONE LIBRI III.  
 DE SPIRITU ET LITTERA LIBER UNUS.  
 DE NATURA ET GRATIA LIBER UNUS.  
 DE PERFECTIONE JUSTITIÆ HOMINIS LIBER.  
 DE GESTIS PELAGII LIBER UNUS.  
 DE GRATIA CHRISTI ET DE PECCATO ORIGINALI LIBRI II.  
 DE NUPTIIS ET CONCUPISCENTIA LIBRI II.  
 DE ANIMA ET EJUS ORIGINE LIBRI IV.  
 CONTRA DUA EPISTOLAS PELAGIANORUM, AD BONIFACIUM, LIBRI IV.  
 CONTRA JULIANUM LIBRI VI.  
 DE GRATIA ET LIBERO ARBITRIO LIBER UNUS.  
 DE CORRECTIONE ET GRATIA LIBER UNUS.  
 DE PRÆDESTINATIONE SANCTORUM LIBER.

Parisii. — Ex typis L. MIGNÉ.



Cardinal Law's  
Draft.

SKETCH FOR ADDRESS TO CATHOLIC LAWYERS GUILD

THE CRISIS:

One of my predecessors, a man trained and accomplished in the same profession as yourselves, found himself in unusually tough circumstances. He was face to face with a crisis of conviction, for many of his fellow citizens had come to doubt the very foundations upon which the American nation was laid. It was widely suggested that the early success of these United States was based not on sound government and good citizenship, but on accidents of natural wealth; many of the pundits maintained that freedom of commerce and states' rights may have been practicable strategies in the nation's youth, but that more sophisticated problems required a rethinking of the form of democratic institutions. He saw himself saddled with the troubling question: "Do the founders of our nation have anything to say to the present day, or is it necessary to start over on a different basis?" The man was Thomas Jefferson, and the occasion his inaugural address. And the response which he made to the crisis is as forceful today as it was in his own age. For he understood with particular clarity that the essence of America lies not in shared real estate, but shared values, not in common ancestors but in a common vision of the rights and responsibilities of a citizen. "Every difference of opinion", he warned, "is not a difference of principle." Yet it is precisely a principle -- "equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political" -- upon which our continued life as a nation is based.

THE CREDO:

This axiom of justice, and the truths of civic morality in which it is realized, formed, for Jefferson, the unshakeable core of our national life, that common belief without which we cease to exist as a society. These principles, he said, "should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civic instruction, the touchstone by which we try the services of those we trust." And, he urged, "should we wander from them in moments of error or of alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty, and safety."

THE CHALLENGE:

Peace, liberty and safety -- for every human being. The challenge which Thomas Jefferson delivered to his fellow citizens, I put before you this afternoon. I challenge you, as Catholic lawyers, not to give in to the dismay of those who today, in error or alarm, have wandered from the convictions to which our nation is pledged. I challenge you to recover and rekindle that love of justice which knows no boundaries of

Mrs. Moran

Cabinet Sect.

(617) 782-2544

- 2 -

race, or income, or age. I challenge you to re-articulate those principles of justice which are deeper than our differences, those principles which are the heart and soul of our life together.

You are eminently well suited to this task. By virtue of your citizenship you are heirs of the oldest and most extensive democratic enterprise the world has known. By virtue of your profession you are not only contributors to the debate about abstract justice, but you are prime participants in the system through which this justice touches American men and women in their daily lives. By virtue of your faith you are alive to the fact that, if we are indeed "one nation, under God", then our responsibilities do not end with simply obeying the law, but we must actively work to extend peace, liberty and safety to all of our fellow citizens. As Saint Augustine said, "While Law makes us obedient to justice ... (I speak without prejudice to Your Eminence) ... While Law makes us obedient to justice, God's grace makes us agents of justice, doers of justice, creators of justice." I challenge you, as men and women of faith, to give voice to this justice -- proudly and with the courage of conviction -- so that, by God's grace, we may carry it to all of our citizens, especially to those who know of it least.

#### DIVERSITY OR DESPAIR:

"Every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle." But, of course, some are. At every moment in our nation's history there have been those who have set out, prematurely, to write her obituary. Confronted with the vision of "equal and exact justice for all", they have been daunted or dismayed by the task of putting it into action. Some have maintained that this notion of justice applies only to a favored few. Some have believed that a truly democratic government is too weak to implement this justice. Some have claimed that there is no conception of justice which can embrace every member of a truly pluralist society, and therefore that it is futile to work for unity-in-diversity. For such people all diversity points to division, and there is no difficulty which is not a cause for despair.

#### THE EXPERIMENT IN ORDERED LIBERTY:

Most Americans, I believe, are not quite so intimidated by the challenge of democracy. Of course, the difficulties are real, the struggle has seldom been easy. This necessary, life-giving tension of our political enterprise, was well expressed by the Catholic theologian, John Courtney Murray. He spoke of our country as "the American experiment in ordered liberty."

- 3 -

Our society is engaged in a continuing experiment to determine whether, as Hamilton put it in Federalist No. 1, "men are really capable or not of establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend for their political constitutions on accident and force." The experiment requires a virtuous people, vigorous participation by the citizenry, and a vital tradition of civil discourse grounded in reason. The American Experiment has always been a precarious one.

But civil discourse does not just happen. It is here that lawyers, whose calling is constituted by reasoned discourse, can play a special role. Because Americans increasingly regard law, especially constitutional law, as an expression and source of common values, an enormous responsibility falls on the shoulders of the men and women in the legal profession. Catholic lawyers, in particular, with your tradition of openness to learning, of searching for principles held in common by men and women of good will, and your commitment to the construction of the "kingdom of peace and justice", have much to bring to the civil conversation.

When order and liberty -- the chief values to which our justice is directed -- are viewed as antagonistic, one must inevitably be sacrificed to the other, and the life of the nation itself will be the victim. So, too, as long as these United States exist, the temptation to divorce order from liberty will be with us. Perhaps I should say "two temptations", because, in Jefferson's words, we can "wander in error or alarm" in two quite different directions. We can be so frightened by the potential of diversity as to strangle freedom, or we can be so fearful of the responsible demands of unity as to let the social order slide into chaos. We have already fought a civil war to test the strength of unity with liberty. The nation prevailed, and the experiment continues.

By diligent and thoughtful use of the resources of your professional experience and your shared faith, you can do much to advance this experiment in ordered liberty. I'd like to point to three areas in which your attention is especially urgent.

#### CONFLICT AND CONSENSUS:

In the arena of public discourse, there is critical need for a recovery and re-articulation of our common American beliefs concerning the rights and duties of civil life. We cannot permit the factionalism, fecklessness and petty jealousies that infect much of our current polemic to transmute informed public debate into a brush war of ideologies, as if an eagle were turned into a jellyfish -- with neither spine nor

- 4 -

sinew, neither vision nor clarity of direction, impotent in every respect but to give pain to the unwary. We are faced today with questions of extraordinary complexity for a pluralist society: problems of the distribution of social resources, of the pressures and limitations of health care, of renewed esteem for the role of the elderly, of the just and effective prosecution of the war on drugs, of our most fundamental responsibilities toward human life. The range and depth of disagreement about such issues is all too plain. Answers are seldom discovered with ease and even more rarely greeted with universal satisfaction. How easy it would be to knuckle under to the temptation of the simplistic solution, to despair of discussion and refuse to weigh and test competing judgments, to give up the search for common ground in order to wallow in a smug and cynical relativism!

The alternative, by contrast, is hard work. It takes study. It takes care. It takes a subtle mind, yet a decisive one. It takes imagination. It takes humility. It takes that instinct to understand when further examination is necessary, as well as the insight to know when an answer is found. It takes an esteem for tradition. It takes the vision to grasp the abstract problems and the practical know-how to frame a realistic proposal. Most of all, it takes courage --- courage to embark on honest inquiry in the first place, and still more, the courage to speak the truth even when to do so brings hardship or ridicule.

#### GIVING A VOICE TO THE VOICELESS:

As lawyers, as advocates, part of your task is to speak for those less able to speak for themselves. I invite you to give voice to Voiceless America. Specifically, to give voice to the American Consensus: those principles of equal and exact justice, that vision of free and responsible citizenship in virtue of which we claim a common heritage. This Consensus has never vanished from our society, yet it has been effectively silenced by those people -- whether in the academy or the media or in political life -- who are entirely preoccupied with the most superficial aspect of the American Experiment; who lack either the ability or the will to discern that set of common values deeper than our diversity, more profound than our surface disagreements. I urge you to give voice to the moral principles which underlie this consensus: principles of equity, of honesty in public and private life, of active concern for the disadvantaged. I urge you to let these values speak so that they will be heard today -- not as the agenda of yet another special interest group, but as our American birthright, a shared possession which can inform public policy as well as guide individual decisions. I can assure you this job is not an easy one; I can promise you it is important.

- 5 -

REMEMBERING THE UNREMEMBERED:

I further challenge you, in addition to giving a voice to the voiceless, to devote special attention to the problems of those on the margins of our political life -- that is, to remember the unremembered.

In the first place, there is need for concern about the place which elderly citizens will occupy in the years ahead. As a nation we are in the process of rethinking many of the policies which have guided our care for the elderly. Questions such as a mandatory age of retirement, the proper range of health care, the availability of housing and of insurance have no pat answers, but are open questions once more. To be considered in the light of such issues is the fact that the elderly part of population will grow proportionately larger for many years to come, while the conventional wage-earning portion will shrink correspondingly. As a result, there will be great pressure to reallocate the resources of society in a way which will cause disproportionate harm to those no longer in a position to provide for themselves. Some of the proposals advanced in regard to the elderly are imaginative and show enormous potential. Others can only be described as terrifying. In particular, any suggestion that the elderly might be cheated of the human prerogative to choose life-sustaining medical care must be met with unwavering opposition. It is imperative that you, as Catholic lawyers, devote especially close scrutiny to this area. "Equal and exact justice to all", Jefferson said, "of whatever state ...". This is our mandate, and this mandate must be jealously guarded. One doesn't "grow out" of one's citizenship; human dignity does not go pale with age. We must work together, now, to ensure that the day never comes when constraints of budget or convenience are sufficient reason to send the non-producers to the knacker's yard.

In the same way I want to urge you, as Christian professionals, to a comparable concern for new immigrants to our nation. Our God said to Moses, "You shall not pervert the justice due to the alien in your midst ... but you shall remember that you were a slave in Egypt and the Lord your God redeemed you from there." Your own Catholic tradition, which views the Church itself as a people on a pilgrimage, provides you with generous insight into the predicament of the sojourner, of "displaced persons" of any description. Because of their precarious economic and political status, the sense of bewilderment often caused by the circumstances of their displacement, and the almost inevitable ambiguity of their legal position, new immigrants are especially likely to be "unremembered", exploited by the unscrupulous, ignored by the complacent. Too often they "fall between the cracks" of the

*C. S. S. S. S.*

- 6 -

community's ordinary system for the relief of those in desperate circumstances. It requires a special kind of ingenuity, and a special kind of good will, to tackle the problems and needs of these newest Americans. I am confident that I can rely on your generosity.

PROTECTING THE UNPROTECTED:

With special urgency, with particular concern, I challenge you to even greater efforts toward the protection of human life at its most fragile, life in the womb. Your contribution to this cause in recent years has been very great indeed. Progress has been made, but it is clear that there is much more work to be done. The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Webster v. Reproductive Services indicates that greater discretion now belongs to individual state legislatures in the matter of abortion. The opportunity for change is upon us, the need for change is enormous. Even today, many states exhibit a bafflingly incoherent body of tort law, whereby an unborn child has, for example, certain rights of inheritance, but can be killed by abortion with impunity! What civilized society, what community of rational human beings, can extend with one hand subordinate rights of property to its citizens while it takes away the absolutely primary right to life with the other?

A DESPOTISM OF CONVENIENCE:

"Bad laws", Edmund Burke once said, "are the worst sort of tyranny." The 1973 decision in Roe v. Wade spawned a large and unseemly brood of bad laws, laws which can claim an especially chilling record of tyranny. Each day, every day, 8,000 American citizens enter abortion clinics, and, as a consequence of this legislation, only 4,000 come out alive! We, as a people that loves justice, we who as a country were "conceived in liberty", can no longer wash our hands of those innocent victims who, though themselves conceived in liberty, will never be born so as to see its face, who will never plant their feet in the soil of a free nation.

My fear is that the cynicism which scoffs at our American Experiment in Ordered Liberty will not itself prove barren. My fear is that this scorn for human life will breed a new despotism, a Despotism of Convenience, a despotism which will train its gaze on the ill, on the disabled, on the elderly, as it continues its tyranny over those weakest of all, the unborn. I urge you to use your talents, your energy and your professional resources to reaffirm the right to life as the most fundamental freedom, the first and ultimate liberty. I urge you to combat the Despotism of Convenience so that this right to life will be for every citizen a guarantee, not a concession.

- 7 -

Thomas Jefferson addressed the crisis of cynicism at the outset of his presidency. In response to those who "wandered in error or alarm" from confidence in a workable consensus, he pointed to that core of common belief, that "creed of our political faith", in which this nation had its own birth, in which the American Experiment was begun. It is fair to say that he met and overcame this crisis because he knew that, in their hearts, his fellow citizens could recognize and acknowledge this same faith, that the prime duty of this nation is to extend "equal and exact justice" to every citizen, of whatever state or persuasion." And it is instructive for us to reflect that in the last months of Jefferson's administration, one of these citizens was turning and kicking in the womb. The citizen's mother was herself illegitimate and medically unsuited for pregnancy; she died, in fact, giving birth to a later child. The citizen was destined to be born into severe poverty, and every indication was present that the child would simply perpetuate the cycle of squalor and hardship into which it was born. The citizen had other ideas, however; his name was Abraham Lincoln.

#### CAN YOU SPARE A DIME:

The Jeffersonian vision of justice -- of peace, liberty and safety for all -- has permeated our American understanding of rights, of responsibilities, of life itself. This vision is evident not only in the language we use, but also in the symbols with which we reflect our common convictions, symbols which -- though mute themselves -- are sometimes more expressive than words. Prime among these symbols is our American flag, but this afternoon I want to look at something more common, more ordinary -- a single dime. It is more portable than a flag, although as members of your profession know particularly well, it is not as combustible.

There are three emblems on the back of a dime: an olive branch, a torch, and the limb of an oak. The olive branch symbolizes our longing for peace, our willingness to live not by conquest but by righteousness. I urge you, in the name and dignity of your profession of lawyer, to remember the claim of Augustine that, "If you love not justice, you will never have peace", and to increase the love of justice in all your fellow citizens. Next to the olive branch is a torch, the lamp of liberty. I urge you, in the name of your American citizenship, to continue to labor so that the light of this liberty touches every American, especially those who have been hidden from its beam: the poor, the sick, the alien, the unborn. Finally we seek the oak, the symbol of safety, of security and of the strength which guarantees them. I urge you, in the name of

- 8 -

your Catholic belief, to stand firm in your tradition so that you may send your roots deep into the bedrock of your shared faith, for the endurance of your own convictions and for the enduring life of the nation.

E PLURIBUS UNUM:

Woven between the olive, the oak and the lamp, pulling them together as it were, is the motto E Pluribus Unum: From the many, one. We are many people, with many backgrounds, many tasks, many trials and hopes. I call upon you today, the Guild of Catholic Lawyers, to give voice to that consensus, that oneness of heart which lives beneath such a wealth of diversity. I call upon you, by being agents of justice, doers of justice, creators of justice, to help us bring it about that order and liberty, for each human being, will be not a dream but the shape of life itself. I pray that God will give you the gifts necessary for this undertaking. I pray for insight, for compassion, for guts.

REFERENCES

Page 1:

"Every difference of opinion..." Jefferson, First Inaugural Address, para. 2.

"Equal and exact justice ..." Jefferson, op. cit., para. 4.

"These principles should be the creed ... peace, liberty and safety." ibid.

Page 2:

"Law makes us obedient ..." (Lex auditores justitiae facit. gratia factores) St. Augustine of Hippo, Lib. 3 ad Bonifacium, cap. 2.

Page 5:

"You shall not pervert..." Deuteronomy 24:17,18

Page 6:

"Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny." Edmund Burke, "Speech at Bristol Previous to the Election", 1780.

Page 7:

"If you love not peace..." (Si non amaveris justitiam, pacem non habebis) St. Augustine, Commentary on Psalm 84.

Catholic Univ.  
635-5063  
-5070  
Bruce Miller  
5088  
Theology

Georgetown!  
687-7452  
Inter-  
Library  
Loan

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 18, 1989



*Cardinal Leger has  
called a couple times - You should be read his  
ideas -  
Have you tried the FAX?  
If you are able copy me  
on the remarks -*

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: DOUG WEAD *W*

SUBJECT: Red Mass

Thought your speechwriters might like a little background on this important Catholic celebration.

The Red Mass has its roots in twelfth century Europe, when the church still held the reins of temporal power. It was a Eucharist celebration - ceremony marking the official opening of the judicial year. Of course, in these days it was a State event. The tradition started in Rome, Paris and London, but over the centuries spread internationally.

When you were in Paris you might have visited Le St. Chapel, famous for it's magnificent stain glass window and not far from Notre Dame Cathedral. Louis the IX (St. Louis) designated this beautiful chapel exclusively for the annual Red Mass ceremony.

Some accounts suggest that the English tradition actually predated the Roman ceremony. Since the time of the Middle Ages, the Red Mass has continued unabated at Westminster Cathedral, even throughout the First and Second World Wars.

I am told it is called the Red Mass because of the color of the vestments worn by the celebrants. It is meant to symbolize the "tongues of fire" indicating the presence of the Holy Spirit. The justices of the Middle Ages also wore red robes making the display even more striking.

Participants have usually included judges, lawyers and government officials.

The ceremony came to the United States in 1928 in New York City, where the guild of Catholic lawyers met judges, and members of law faculties in the Old St. Andrew's Church in the courthouse district.

This year Hickey says he will have members of the Supreme Court, Ambassadors, and other distinguished guests.

In that wonderfully Archaic language of the Roman Catholic Church, this ceremony is officially called the "Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit". Since the Church no longer maintains

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WASHINGTON

Mass of the Holy Spirit". Since the Church no longer maintains temporal rule, the purpose is to evoke God's blessing and guidance in the Administration of justice.

Also, one last thought for whoever gets this one, Cardinal Law is famous for his pastoral ministry. He is less political and secular than most Church leaders.

cc: Dave Demarest  
John Sununu

## Sign-in Sheet

Christina Martin	WH Speechwriting	(202) 456-7750
Bessie Morris	WH Political Affairs	456-7730
Jim Bintzler	W.H. Communications Agency	202-395-4040
MATT FAY	MARINE ONE ADV (HMX-1)	703 640 2364
Dave Bonwit	Marine Aide to the President	202-456-2150
BILL CAMERON	USSS / BOSTON	617 565-5640
BILL COTLER	USSS / BOSTON	617-565-5640
Russ Miller	USSS / PPD	202-395-4112
JOHN B. WALSH	ARCH. - COMMUNIC. DIR.	617 482-4324
Majr. Timothy J. Moran	Cardinal's Secretary	617-782-2544
Wilson D. Rogers Jr	General Counsel - Archdiocese	617-523-2950
Judd Swift	WH-STAFF	202 395 2000
CHRIS MOLINEAUX	WH. STAFF ADVANCE	(202) 456-7565
KRIS GOODWIN	WH. STAFF ADVANCE	202) 456-7565
OTTO RIESE	DP catering Park Plaza	617-426-2000

3921 Our rise from nothing to unparalleled power and prosperity within two hundred years has been meteoric. But there is nothing to prevent our flashing out of the pages of history even faster than we came in, nothing except our own common sense and growing maturity.—*D. F. Fleming*

3922 It is curious and sad the way much of the intellectual climate of this country has changed. Once we roared like lions for liberty; now we bleat like sheep for security.—*Norman Vincent Peale*

3923 Tenacity is a pretty fair substitute for bravery, and the best form of tenacity I know is expressed in a Danish fur-trapper's principle: "The next mile is the only one a person really has to make."—*Eric Sevareid*

3924 After order and liberty, economy is one of the highest essentials of a free government.—*Calvin Coolidge*.

3925 Let it never be forgotten that glamour is not greatness; applause is not fame; prominence is not eminence. The man of the hour is not apt to be the man of the ages. A stone may sparkle, but that does not make it a diamond; a man may have money, but that does not make him a success. It is what the unimportant do that really counts and determines the course of history. The greatest forces in the universe are never spectacular. Summer showers are more effective than hurricanes, but they get no publicity. The world would soon die but for the fidelity, loyalty, and consecration of those whose names are unhonored and unsung.—*John R. Sizoo*

3926 If today's average American is confronted with an hour of leisure, he is likely to palpitate with panic. An hour with nothing to do? He jumps into a car and drives off fiercely in pursuit of diversion. We "catch" a train. We "grab" a bite of lunch. Everything has to be active and electric. We need less leg action and more acute observation as we go. Slow down the muscle and stir up the mind.—*Don Herold*

3927 I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: The only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve.—*Albert Schweitzer*

3928 Life is work, and everything you do is so much more experience. Sometimes you work for wages, sometimes not, but what does anybody make but a living? And whatever you have, you must either use or lose.—*Henry Ford*

3929 There is no use whatever trying to help people who do not help themselves. You cannot push anyone up a ladder unless he be willing to climb himself.—*Andrew Carnegie*

Members of the New York Catholic Lawyers Guild who are active in the area of public service:

Former Governor Malcolm Wilson

Governor Carey

Bill Mulligan

John Ferrick -- his name comes up immediately when inquiring about lawyers involved in public service.

Judge John Canilla

Judge John Kennan

Judge Owen McGivron

Judge Frank Murphy

Brooklyn

Boston — Lawrie Satorio  
Bridge Over Troubled Waters  
run-away kids

Mass. Citizens For Life

Members of the New York Catholic Lawyers Guild who are active in the area of public service:

Former Governor Malcolm Wilson

Governor Carey

Bill Mulligan

John Ferrick -- his name comes up immediately when inquiring about lawyers involved in public service.

Judge John Canilla

Judge John Kennan

Judge Owen McGivron

Judge Frank Murphy

Boston Lawyers, members of the Boston Catholic Lawyers Guild, involved in the volunteer movement:

Laurie Saltorio -- Bridge Over Troubled Waters  
An organization that counsels run-aways.

Numerous lawyers are active in Massachusettes Citizens for Life.

Cardinal Law

wherever as much Cronin  
Bishop Deuel A.

Msgr. Moran

Gov. Dukakis  
Judge <sup>Joseph</sup> Nolan  
Pres.

Fr. Jack Wall

(312) 782-6171

Mrs. Nolan

Wilson D Rep  
Jrs.

Msgr. Moran (617) 482-

Cardinal Law

Gov. Snunu Mrs.

Counsel  
Anne Papp

Bishop Lawrence J. Rielty  
Aux. Bishop of Boston

Bs. Robert J. Bents

Vicar Gen. Aux

Fr. Dennis Burns

Chaplain of Guild

Chief Justice Liacof  
Boston

New York

Malcolm Wilson  
former Gov.

Gov. Caheny

Cuomo + Son

Bill Mulligan

Never been  
active

John Ferrick  
St. Con.

John Kenille - Judge  
John Kernen - Judge

Dices Melgrison - Judge  
Frank Murphy - Judge

People who will be seated at the Head table are as follows:

President and Mrs. Bush  
Governor and Mrs. John Sununu

Cardinal Law  
Bishop Robert J. Banks  
    Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, Vicar General  
Bishop Lawrence J. Reily  
    Auxiliary Bishop of Boston  
Bishop Daniel A. Cronin  
Msgr. Timothy J. Moran  
    Cabinet Secretary of the Archdiocese of Boston

Fr. Dennis Burns  
    Chaplain of Catholic Lawyers Guild  
Judge and Mrs. Joseph Nolan  
    President of Catholic Lawyers Guild  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Roger, Jr.  
    General Counsel of Catholic Lawyers Guild

Chief Justice Liacof  
    Supreme Court of Boston  
Gov. Michael Dukakis

all involved in child-welfare problems

Richard Bourne - Children's Hos. ; Judge Baker Clinic - troubled Children

Robert Cowden - focuses on child welfare

Cindy Clark - works w/ Margaret Feery - children's protective service

Christina -

These names are from the same woman whom I spoke w/ last week. (Lawyers in Boston area involved in community service)  
She called me back today.

Ingrid

~~1978~~ 1978

37 1/2.

Fr. Thomas J.  
Paprocki

Dios. Priest  
AD Chicago

1 clinic S. Chicago  
plant closing  
depressed

1 clinic Philsen  
Part of Entry  
for Mx-tn  
studying in  
Rome

W 1115

Room of Educ  
Thought +

Leaders of Educ  
Thought +  
New ideas  
Klag is  
Neuman

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WASHINGTON

Father Jack Wall

- outstanding in field

- important - key message

can do good work w/in the  
frame of your job

- law clinics, challenge  
to do pro-bono hrs. Bar Assoc.

- ways to assist challenge  
immigration

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WASHINGTON

Prest lawyer

2 clinics for pool

TALK

mcah (Prophet)

"To know God is to do  
justice"

"My God" gift moments  
not just experiencing  
doing life well  
action-side

"do lunch" - do divine -  
do

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Mikal

God requests only 3  
things required

do justice

love kindness

walk compassionately  
humbly

with you God

"one with God" doing not  
just experience

more conscience of what  
you doing everyday

Roni's Place 442-9322

St Paul's Rectory 235-1060  
Framingham State College

Carro

adoption

493-1938

5540

Lee Rubin - Ropes + Gray

Mark Bodner - 439-7500 Morrison Mahoney  
+ Miller

David Pace - Ropes + Gray 423-6100

Jack Herbert - (w) 570-1194

\* wife friend of MJP

(he) \* Asa Phillips III - Dicara Selig Sawyer + Holt  
new partner 523-1800

(617) 330-5000

\* Marian Peterson

\* Larry Dicara  
Cwic  
pro-bono for  
old ladies  
hospital - board  
of trustees

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR PRE-ADVANCE PARTICIPANTS

FROM: JOHN G. KELLER, JR. *JKR*

SUBJECT: PRE-ADVANCE TO NEWARK, NEW JERSEY AND BOSTON,  
MASSACHUSETTS - SEPTEMBER 12, 1989

Attached for your information is a list of participants and an outline schedule for the Pre-Advance to Newark, New Jersey, and Boston, Massachusetts on Tuesday, September 12, 1989.

PARTICIPANTS

Office of Special Activities and Initiatives

Stephen M. Studdert, Assistant to the President for Special Activities and Initiatives \*

Office of Presidential Advance

John G. Keller, Jr., Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Advance \*  
Judd Swift, Deputy Director of Presidential Advance  
Gary Fendler, Deputy Director of Presidential Advance for Press \*  
Jay Parmer, Assistant Director of Presidential Advance for Special Projects \*  
Kris Goodwin, Trip Coordinator  
Patricia Conrad, Trip Coordinator \*

United States Secret Service

Lew Merletti, Assistant Special Agent in Charge \*  
Russ Miller, Assistant Special Agent in Charge

White House Military Office

Maj. David Bonwit, USMC Aide to the President  
Maj. Sean Byrne, USA Aide to the President \*  
Capt. Matt Fay, HMX Advance  
Maj. Brian Davis, HMX Advance \*

White House Communications Agency

Jim Bintzler, Trip Officer  
Larry Landrum, Trip Officer \*

Office of Political Affairs

Leslie Gromis, Associate Director

Office of Communications

Peggy Dooley, Research Assistant \*  
Christina Martin, Research Assistant

White House Social Office

Laurie Firestone, Social Secretary to the White House \*  
Kathy Fenton, Deputy Social Secretary \*

National Security Council Staff

G. Philip Hughes, Executive Secretary \*  
Judy Mandel, Director of Defense Policy/Arms Control \*  
Nancy Berg Dyke, Director, International Programs \*

Department of State

Amb. Joseph Reed, U.S. Chief of Protocol \*  
Kay Bruce, Assistant Chief of Protocol for Ceremonials \*  
Jeannie Bull, Administrative Coordinator, Presidential Travel \*  
Ardis Johnson, Staff Assistant, Office of the Secretary of  
State \*  
Dan Meehan, Diplomatic Security \*

\* New York City only

PRE-ADVANCE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 12, 1989

7:20 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

7:50 am Arrive Andrews Air Force Base and board C-9 aircraft.

8:00 am Depart Andrews Air Force Base en route Newark, New Jersey.

(Flying Time: 45 Minutes)

(Time Change: None)

(Food Service: Breakfast)

8:45 am Arrive Newark International Airport, Newark, New Jersey.

NOTE: C-9 will be parked at Butler Aviation.  
201/ 961-2600

\* Participants for the New York Pre-Advance will depart en route New York City at this time.

8:55 am Board vans and depart Newark International Airport en route Newark Airport Holiday Inn.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

*Ramada Renaissance*

9:05 am Arrive Newark Airport Holiday Inn and begin site survey.

**Contact:** Bill Palatucci  
New Jersey Republican Party  
201/ 644-4900

11:25 am Conclude site survey, board vans and depart Newark Airport Holiday Inn en route Newark International Airport.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

11:35 am Arrive Newark International Airport and board C-9 aircraft.

11:45 am Depart Newark International Airport en route Boston Logan International Airport, Boston, Massachusetts.

(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)  
(Time Change: None)  
(Food Service: None)

12:35 pm Arrive Boston Logan International Airport and proceed to board vans.

NOTE: C-9 will be parked at Butler Aviation.  
617/ 567-8010

12:45 pm Depart Boston Logan International Airport en route Park Plaza Hotel.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

1:00 pm Arrive Park Plaza Hotel and begin site survey.

**Contact:** Monsignor Timothy Moran  
Cardinal Law's Office  
617/ 782-2544

TBD Depart Park Plaza Hotel en route Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

\* Site Survey  
\* Lunch Break

3:40 pm Depart Cathedral of the Holy Cross en route Boston Logan International Airport.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

3:55 pm Arrive Boston Logan International Airport and proceed to board C-9 aircraft.

4:05 pm Depart Boston Logan International Airport en route LaGuardia Airport, New York, New York.

(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)  
(Time Change: None)  
(Food Service: None)

4:55 pm Arrive LaGuardia Airport.

**NOTE:** C-9 will be parked at Butler Aviation.  
718/ 576-5200

\* New York City pre-advance participants will proceed to board aircraft at this time.

5:25 pm Depart LaGuardia Airport en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)  
(Time Change: None)  
(Food Service: Snacks)

6:15 pm Arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board vans.

6:25 pm Depart Andrews Air Force Base en route West Basement.

(Drive Time: 30 minutes)

6:55 pm Arrive West Basement.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 7, 1989

REVISED

MEMORANDUM FOR PRE-ADVANCE PARTICIPANTS

FROM: JOHN G. KELLER, JR. *JK*  
SUBJECT: PRE-ADVANCE TO NEWARK, NEW JERSEY AND BOSTON,  
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Chris Molineaux, Press Advance  
Steve Ross, Press Advance \*  
Kris Goodwin, Trip Coordinator  
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Ardis Johnson, Staff Assistant, Office of the Secretary of  
State \*  
Dan Meehan, Diplomatic Security \*

\* New York City only

PRE-ADVANCE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 12, 1989

7:20 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

7:50 am Arrive Andrews Air Force Base and board C-9 aircraft.

8:00 am Depart Andrews Air Force Base en route Newark, New Jersey.

(Flying Time: 45 Minutes)

(Time Change: None)

(Food Service: Breakfast)

8:45 am Arrive Newark International Airport, Newark, New Jersey.

NOTE: C-9 will be parked at Butler Aviation.  
201/ 961-2600

\* Participants for the New York Pre-Advance will depart en route New York City at this time.

8:55 am Board vans and depart Newark International Airport en route Ramada Renaissance Hotel.

(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

9:20 am Arrive Ramada Renaissance Hotel and begin site survey.

**Contact:** Bill Palatucci  
New Jersey Republican Party  
201/ 644-4900

11:10 am Conclude site survey, board vans and depart Ramada Renaissance Hotel en route Newark International Airport.

(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

11:35 am Arrive Newark International Airport and board C-9 aircraft.

11:45 am Depart Newark International Airport en route Boston Logan International Airport, Boston, Massachusetts.

(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)  
(Time Change: None)  
(Food Service: None)

12:35 pm Arrive Boston Logan International Airport and proceed to board vans.

NOTE: C-9 will be parked at Butler Aviation.  
617/ 567-8010

12:45 pm Depart Boston Logan International Airport en route Park Plaza Hotel.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

1:00 pm Arrive Park Plaza Hotel and begin site survey.

**Contact:** Monsignor Timothy Moran  
Cardinal Law's Office  
617/ 782-2544

TBD Depart Park Plaza Hotel en route Cathedral of  
the Holy Cross.

- \* Site Survey
- \* Lunch Break

3:40 pm Depart Cathedral of the Holy Cross en route  
Boston Logan International Airport.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

3:55 pm Arrive Boston Logan International Airport and  
proceed to board C-9 aircraft.

4:05 pm Depart Boston Logan International Airport en route  
LaGuardia Airport, New York, New York.

(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)  
(Time Change: None)  
(Food Service: None)

4:55 pm Arrive LaGuardia Airport.

**NOTE:** C-9 will be parked at Butler Aviation.  
718/ 576-5200

- \* New York City pre-advance  
participants will proceed to board  
aircraft at this time.

5:25 pm Depart LaGuardia Airport en route Andrews Air Force Base.

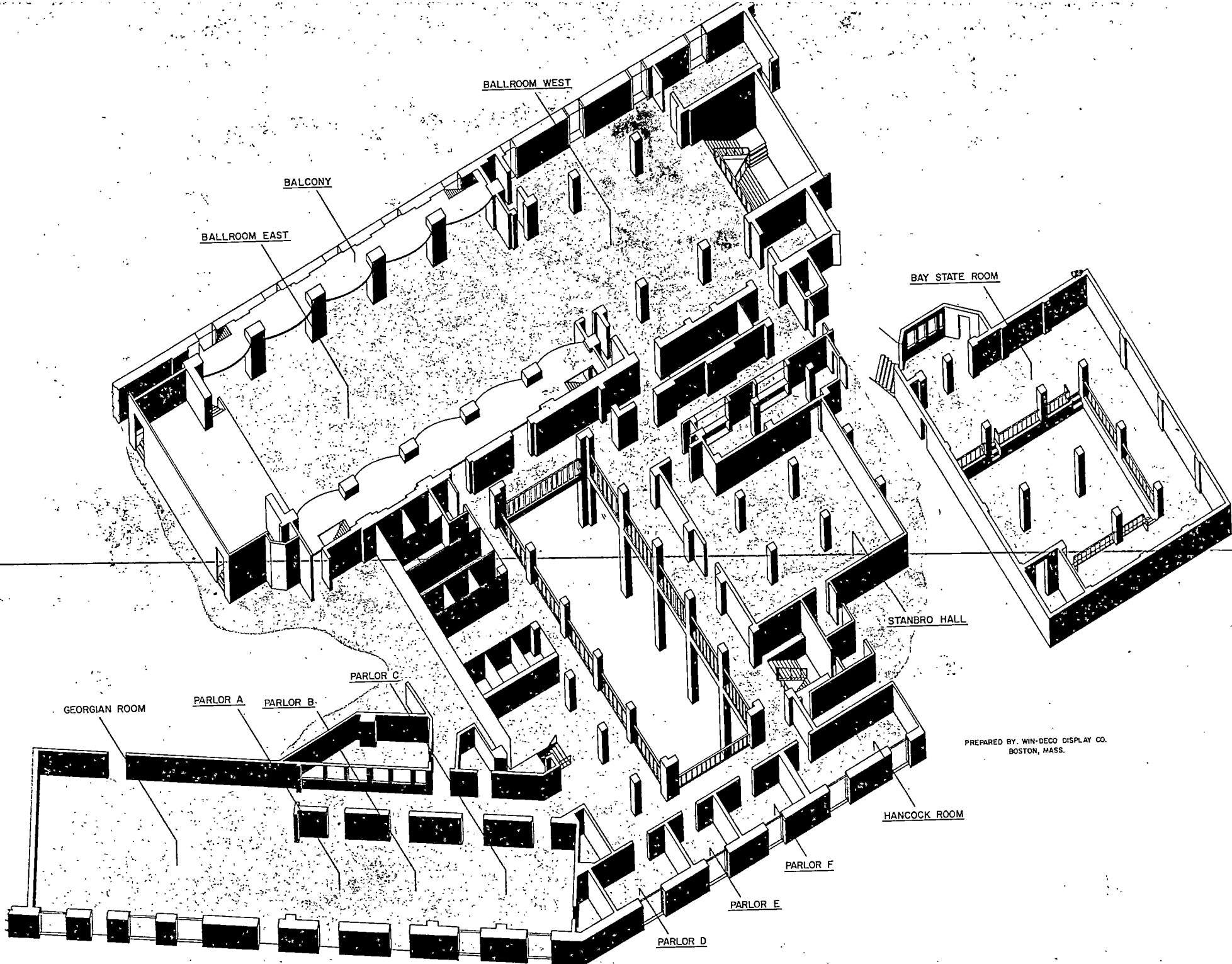
(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)  
(Time Change: None)  
(Food Service: Snacks)

6:15 pm Arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board vans.

6:25 pm Depart Andrews Air Force Base en route West Basement.

(Drive Time: 30 minutes)

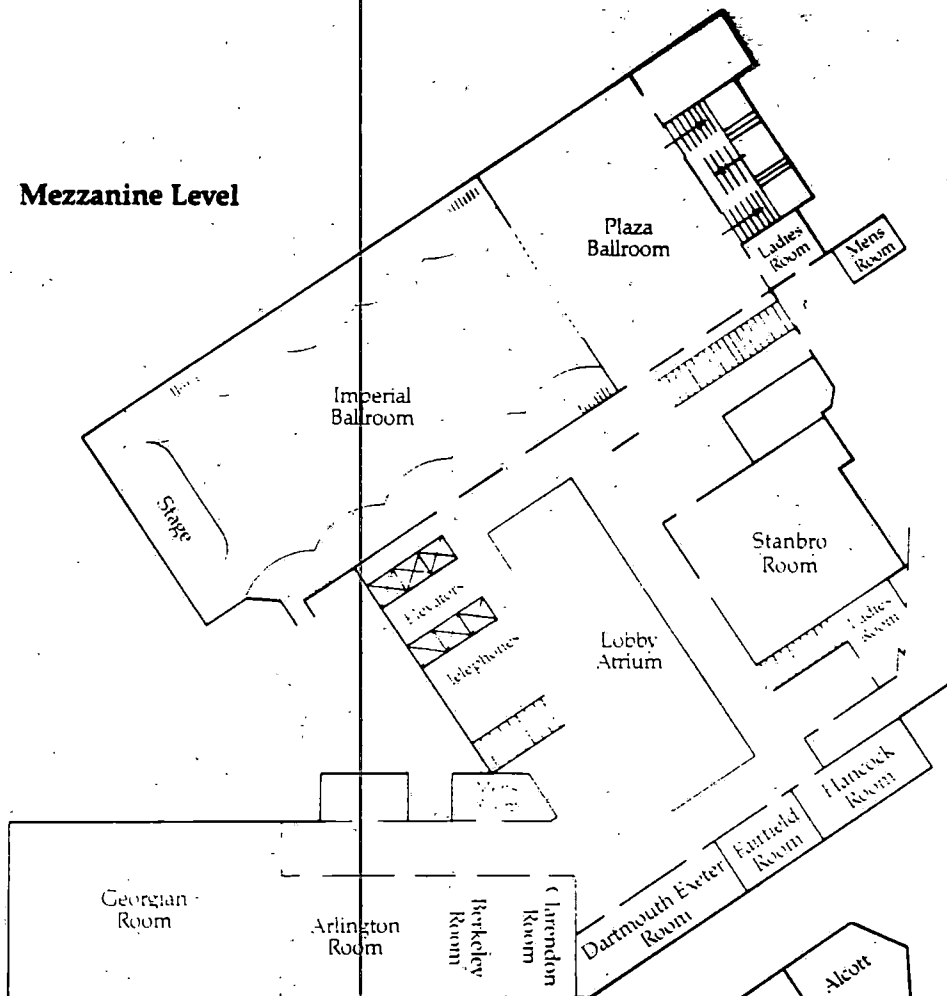
6:55 pm Arrive West Basement.



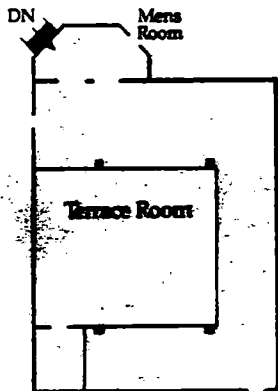
PREPARED BY WIN-DECO DISPLAY CO.  
BOSTON, MASS.

# Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers Floor Plan

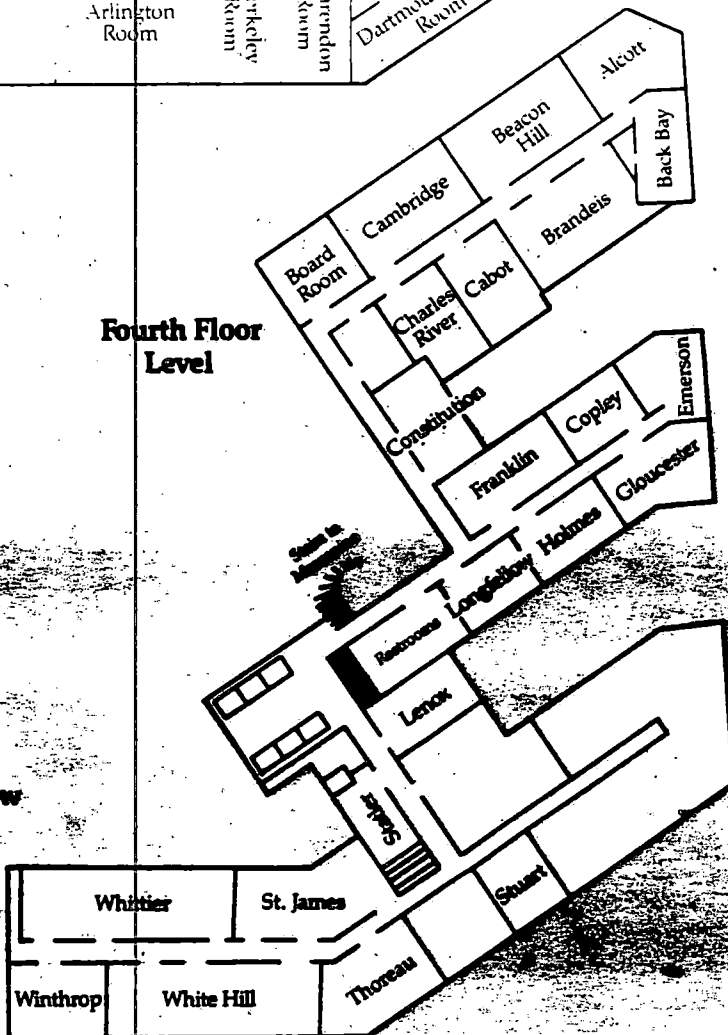
## Mezzanine Level



## Fourth Floor Level



Located On Lower Level Below Main Lobby



WH  
SPEECH WRITER-  
OFFICE

1-014203A256 09/14/89

ICS IPMROCG RNO

00777 6172480082 FRB TDRN BOSTON MA 32 09-19 89 SEP 14 EST

ICS IPMWHDS

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON DC

WOULD LIKE AN ADVANCED COPY OF YOUR 9/23/89 SPEECH TO THE BOSTON  
CATHOLIC LAWYERS' GUILD FOR MY DEAF FIANCEE WHO WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

---

VINCENT R MCDONOUGH

122 BOWDIN ST 42

BOSTON MA 02108-2715

"Read my lips."

~  
WH  
SPEECH WRITERS  
OFFICE

1-014203A256 09/14/89

ICS IPMROCG RNO

00777 6172480082 FRB TDRN BOSTON MA 32 09-13 00 EST

ICS IPMWHDS

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

89 SEP 14 7:17

WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON DC

WOULD LIKE AN ADVANCED COPY OF YOUR 9/23/89 SPEECH TO THE BOSTON  
CATHOLIC LAWYERS' GUILD FOR MY DEAF FIANCEE WHO WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

VINCENT R MCDONOUGH  
122 BOWDIN ST 42  
BOSTON MA 02108-2715

"Read my lips."

CARDINAL'S RESIDENCE  
2101 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

FAX NUMBER: 617-782-8358

TO:

Christina Martin

FROM:

Mssc Moran

DATE:

Sept 18, 1989

TIME SENT:

10:50 am

COMMENTS:

copy of materials sent from  
this office to Gov. Saravali and  
Chris Goodwin, for whatever  
help it may be.

\* PAGES (INCLUDING COVER):

9

Ruth Walker  
804/980-9400  
The quote

New York  
Homeless Shelter  
Star of the Sea  
private fund

Catholic lawyers  
nuns from Madagascar

Attorney General  
Lawyer Programs  
defunct  
legal service  
sites  
New York

Jim McNulty

6258-2479

## ~~1990s~~ Lawyers involved in Charity Work

- 1) Rev. Phillip Earley att. works w/ imm. and refugees
- 2) ~~1990s~~ Margaret Fearey Catholic Charities children's protective services
- 3) Sister Fairleigh Dalton D.C. (Daughters of Charity) pro bono for poor
- 4) Richard Owens - Catholic Charities - foster parent cases  
Kit Clark Home - senior services
- 5) Joseph Cotter - prisoner appeals, some death row

16/11

J81  
C34  
1985  
WH

*The  
Inaugural  
Addresses  
of the  
Presidents  
of the  
United States  
1789-1985*

IN CELEBRATION  
OF THE FIFTIETH INAUGURAL



Published by:  
**AMERICAN INHERITANCE PRESS**  
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

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LET US, then, with courage and confidence pursue our own Federal and Republican principles, our attachment to union and representative government. Kindly separated by nature and a wide ocean from the exterminating havoc of one quarter of the globe; too high-minded to endure the degradations of the others; possessing a chosen country, with room enough for our descendants to the thousandth and thousandth generation; entertaining a due sense of our equal right to the use of our own faculties, to the acquisitions of our own industry, to honor and confidence from our fellow-citizens, resulting not from birth, but from our actions and their sense of them; enlightened by a benign religion, professed, indeed, and practiced in various forms, yet all of them inculcating honesty, truth, temperance, gratitude, and the love of man; acknowledging and adoring an overruling Providence, which by all its dispensations proves that it delights in the happiness of man here and his greater happiness hereafter—with all these blessings, what more is necessary to make us a happy and a prosperous people? Still one thing more, fellow-citizens—a wise and frugal Government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government, and this is necessary to close the circle of our felicities.

ABOUT TO enter, fellow-citizens, on the exercise of duties which comprehend everything dear and valuable to you, it is proper you should understand what I deem the essential principles of our Government, and consequently those which ought to shape its Administration. I will compress them within the narrowest compass they will bear, stating the general principle, but not all its limitations. Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none; the support of the State governments in all their rights, as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against antirepublican tendencies; the preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; a jealous care of the right of election by the people—a mild and safe corrective of abuses

which are lopped by the sword of revolution where peaceable remedies are unprovided; absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of republics, from which is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism; a well-disciplined militia, our best reliance in peace and for the first moments of war, till regulars may relieve them; the supremacy of the civil over the military authority; economy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burthened; the honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of the public faith; encouragement of agriculture, and of commerce as its handmaid; the diffusion of information and arraignment of all abuses at the bar of the public reason; freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus and trial by juries impartially selected. These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civic instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty, and safety.

I REPAIR, then, fellow-citizens, to the post you have assigned me. With experience enough in subordinate offices to have seen the difficulties of this the greatest of all, I have learnt to expect that it will rarely fall to the lot of imperfect man to retire from this station with the reputation and the favor which bring him into it. Without pretensions to that high confidence you reposed in our first and greatest revolutionary character, whose preeminent services had entitled him to the first place in his country's love and destined for him the fairest page in the volume of faithful history, I ask so much confidence only as may give firmness and effect to the legal administration of your affairs. I shall often go wrong through defect of judgment. When right, I shall often be thought wrong by those whose positions will not command a view of the whole ground. I ask your indulgence for my own errors, which will never be intentional, and your support against the errors of others, who may condemn what

# THOMAS JEFFERSON

## 1ST INAUGURAL ADDRESS

March 4, 1801

Friends and Fellow-Citizens:

CALLED UPON to undertake the duties of the first executive office of our country, I avail myself of the presence of that portion of my fellow-citizens which is here assembled to express my grateful thanks for the favor with which they have been pleased to look toward me, to declare a sincere consciousness that the task is above my talents, and that I approach it with those anxious and awful presentiments which the greatness of the charge and the weakness of my powers so justly inspire. A rising nation, spread over a wide and fruitful land, traversing all the seas with the rich productions of their industry, engaged in commerce with nations who feel power and forget right, advancing rapidly to destinies beyond the reach of mortal eye—when I contemplate these transcendent objects, and see the honor, the happiness, and the hopes of this beloved country committed to the issue and the auspices of this day, I shrink from the contemplation, and humble myself before the magnitude of the undertaking. Utterly, indeed, should I despair did not the presence of many whom I here see remind me that in the other high authorities provided by our Constitution I shall find resources of wisdom, of virtue, and of zeal on which to rely under all difficulties. To you, then, gentlemen, who are charged with the sovereign functions of legislation, and to those associated with you, I look with encouragement for that guidance and support which may enable us to steer with safety the vessel in which we are all embarked amidst the conflicting elements of a troubled world.

DURING THE contest of opinion through which we have passed the animation of discussions and of exertions has sometimes worn an aspect which might impose on strangers unused to think freely and to speak and to write what they think; but this being now decided by the voice of the nation, announced according to the rules of the Constitution, all will, of course, arrange themselves under the will of the law, and unite in common efforts for the common good. All, too, will bear in mind this sacred principle, that though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will to be rightful must be reasonable; that the minority

possess their equal rights, which equal law must protect, and to violate would be oppression. Let us, then, fellow-citizens, unite with one heart and one mind. Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are but dreary things. And let us reflect that, having banished from our land that religious intolerance under which mankind so long bled and suffered, we have yet gained little if we countenance a political intolerance as despotic, as wicked, and capable of as bitter and bloody persecutions. During the throes and convulsions of the ancient world, during the agonizing spasms of infuriated man, seeking through blood and slaughter his long-lost liberty, it was not wonderful that the agitation of the billows should reach even this distant and peaceful shore; that this should be more felt and feared by some and less by others, and should divide opinions as to measures of safety. But every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle. We have called by different names brethren of the same principle. We are all Republicans, we are all Federalists. If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it. I know, indeed, that some honest men fear that a republican government can not be strong, that this Government is not strong enough; but would the honest patriot, in the full tide of successful experiment, abandon a government which has so far kept us free and firm on the theoretic and visionary fear that this Government, the world's best hope, may by possibility want energy to preserve itself? I trust not. I believe this, on the contrary, the strongest Government on earth. I believe it the only one where every man, at the call of the law, would fly to the standard of the law, and would meet invasions of the public order as his own personal concern. Sometimes it is said that man can not be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? Or have we found angels in the forms of kings to govern him? Let history answer this question.

# KEEFE & ASSOCIATES

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

John L. Keefe  
Lucy West Behymer  
Timothy J. Casey  
Karin V. Morin

57 River Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181-2006  
FAX# 617-235-0296  
Telephone (617) 235-2244

September 15, 1989

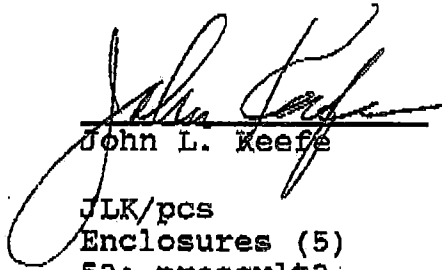
Ms. Christina Martin  
122 OEBO  
Washington, DC 20007

Dear Ms. Martin:

Per our phone conversation today, enclosed please find Cardinal Law's Homily from last year's, September 24, Red Mass.

Please let me know if I can be of more assistance.

Very truly yours,



John L. Keefe

JLK/pes  
Enclosures (5)  
52: prescvlt2

**KEEFE & ASSOCIATES**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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Wellesley, MA 02181-2006  
FAX# 617-235-0296  
Telephone (617) 235-2244

FAX COVER LETTER

DATE: 9/15/09

PLEASE DELIVER THE FOLLOWING PAGE(S) TO:

NAME: Ms. Christina Martin

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FROM: Atty. John L. Keefe

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Thank You

# Peter's Quotations

440

SEX

## SERVICE

You have not done enough, you have never done enough, so long as it is still possible that you have something to contribute.

—Dag Hammarskjöld

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another.

—Charles Dickens (1812–1870)

Every kind of service necessary to the public good becomes honorable by being necessary.

—Nathan Hale (1755–1776)

There is no higher religion than human service. To work for the common good is the greatest creed.

—Albert Schweitzer

## SEX

The Sexual Revolution: Conquest of the last frontier, involving the efficient management and manipulation of reproductive organs for the purpose of establishing the New Puritanism.

—Bernard Rosenberg

Whoever named it necking was a poor judge of anatomy.

—Groucho Marx

I'm a practicing heterosexual . . . but bisexuality immediately doubles your chances for a date on Saturday night.

—Woody Allen

It was not the apple on the tree, but the pair on the ground, I believe, that caused the trouble in the garden.

—M. D. O'Connor

If you aren't going all the way, why go at all?

—Joe Namath

He was one of those men who come in a door and make any woman with them look guilty.

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

And here's the happy bounding flea—/ You can not tell the he from she./ But she can tell and so can he.

—Roland Young

If I told you you have a beautiful body, you wouldn't hold it against me would you?

—David Fisher

One man's remorse is another man's reminiscence.

—Gerald Horton Bath (There's nothing wrong with a person's sex life that the right psychoanalyst can't exaggerate.)

Among the porcupines, rape is unknown.

—Gregory Clark

The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind in other men the conviction and the will to carry on.

*Walter Lippmann*

In Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada has at last produced a political leader worthy of assassination.

*Irving Layton*

Every woman's man, and every man's woman.

*Said to be the elder Curio's description of Julius Caesar*

## ***Liars and Lying***

Truth is the safest lie.

*Jewish proverb*

All men are born truthful, and die liars.

*Vauvenargues*

The lie is a condition of life.

*Friedrich Nietzsche*

It takes a wise man to handle a lie. A fool had better remain honest.

*Norman Douglas*

We pay a person the compliment of acknowledging his superiority whenever we lie to him.

*Samuel Butler*

Who lies for you will lie against you.

*Bosnian proverb*

The cruellest lies are often told in silence.

*Robert Louis Stevenson*

I deny the lawfulness of telling a lie to a sick man for fear of alarming him; you have no business with consequences, you are to tell the truth.

*Samuel Johnson*

I do not mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy.

*Samuel Butler*

A little inaccuracy sometimes saves tons of explanations.

*Saki*

A half-truth is a whole lie.

*Jewish proverb*

A liar should have a good memory.

*Quintilian*

Oh, don't tell me of facts — I never believe in facts; you know Canning said nothing was so fallacious as facts, except figures.

*Sydney Smith*

Honesty's praised, then left to freeze.

*Juvenal*

Wealth makes everything easy — honesty most of all.

*Comtesse Diane (Marie de Beausacq)*

Honesty is as rare as a man without self-pity.

*Stephen Vincent Benét*

Every man has his fault, and honesty is his.

*Shakespeare, 'Timon of Athens'*

One must not cheat anybody, not even the world of one's triumph.

*Franz Kafka*

People who are brutally honest get more satisfaction out of the brutality than out of the honesty.

*Richard J. Needham*

Anger cannot be dishonest.

*George R. Bach*

I'm frank, brutally frank. And even when I'm not frank, I look frank.

*Lord Thomson of Fleet*

The young man turned to him with a disarming candour, which instantly put him on his guard.

*Saki*

A man should be careful never to tell tales of himself to his own disadvantage. People may be amused at the time, but they will be remembered, and brought out against him upon some subsequent occasion.

*Samuel Johnson*

Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise.

*Sigmund Freud*

## Honour

It is better to deserve honours and not have them than to have them and not deserve them.

*Mark Twain*

A man has honour if he holds himself to an ideal of conduct though it is inconvenient, unprofitable or dangerous to do so.

*Walter Lippmann*

The louder he talked of his honour, the faster we counted our spoons.

*Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Never let the future disturb you. You will meet it, if you have to, with the same weapons of reason which today arm you against the present.

*Marcus Aurelius*

What we look for does not come to pass.  
God finds a way for what none foresaw.

*Euripides*

With high hope for the future, no prediction is ventured.

*Abraham Lincoln*

We can pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves.

*John Buchan*

The future is not a gift — it is an achievement.

*Harry Lauder*

The world is full of people whose notion of a satisfactory future is, in fact, a return to the idealized past.

*Robertson Davies*

That which is escaped now is pain to come.

*Proverb*

Light tomorrow with today!

*Elizabeth Barrett Browning*

If tomorrow were never to come, it would not be worth living today.

*Dagobert Runes*

If we lacked imagination enough to foresee something better, life would indeed be a tragedy.

*Laurence J. Peter*

The afternoon knows what the morning never suspected.

*Swedish proverb*

You can only predict things after they've happened.

*Eugene Ionesco*

I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.

*Albert Einstein*

Life is an irreversible process and for that reason its future can never be a repetition of the past.

*Walter Lippmann*

I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate.

*Arthur Wing Pinero*

The world will be saved by one or two people.

*André Gide*

Too much agreement kills a chat.

*Eldridge Cleaver*

You can never hope to become a skilled conversationalist until you learn how to put your foot tactfully through the television set. *M. Dale Baughman*

Some persons talk simply because they think sound is more manageable than silence. *Margaret Halsey*

While the right to talk may be the beginning of freedom, the necessity of listening is what makes the right important. *Walter Lippmann*

Listening is a magnetic and strange thing, a creative force. The friends who listen to us are the ones we move toward, and we want to sit in their radius. When we are listened to, it creates us, makes us unfold and expand.

*Karl Menninger*

A ceremony of self-wastage — good talkers are miserable, they know that they have betrayed themselves, that they have taken material which should have a life of its own, to disperse it in noises upon the air.

*Cyril Connolly*

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.

*William Hazlitt*

## *Conviction and Belief*

It is a perplexing and unpleasant truth that when men already have 'something worth fighting for,' they do not feel like fighting.

*Eric Hoffer*

Martyrdom has always been a proof of the intensity, never of the correctness of a belief.

*Arthur Schnitzler*

Belief is better than anything else, and it is best when rapt — above paying its respects to anybody's doubt whatsoever.

*Robert Frost*

The peak of tolerance is most readily achieved by those who are not burdened with convictions.

*Alexander Chase*

A belief is not merely an idea the mind possesses; it is an idea that possesses the mind.

*Robert Bolton*

There is no surer way to give men the courage to be free than to insure them a competence upon which they can rely.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worst.

ALBERT CAMUS

Freedom lies in being bold.

ROBERT FROST

We feel free when we escape—even if it be but from the frying pan into the fire.

ERIC HOFFER

Freedom, especially a woman's freedom, is a conquest to be made, not a gift to be received. It isn't granted. It must be taken.

FEDERICO FELLINI

## FRIEND AND FRIENDSHIP

Probably no man ever had a friend that he did not dislike a little.

E. W. HOWE

There are deep sorrows and killing cares in life, but the encouragement and love of friends were given us to make all difficulties bearable.

JOHN OLIVER HOBBS

Here's a dime. Call all your friends.

TOM MEANY,

*to an unpopular sportswriter*

You can hardly make a friend in a year, but you can lose one in an hour.

CHINESE PROVERB

One doesn't know, till one is a bit at odds with the world, how much one's friends who believe in one rather generously, mean to one.

D. H. LAWRENCE

Many a one cannot loosen his own fetters, but is nevertheless his friend's emancipator.

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE

Keep your friendships in repair.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

The paths of social advancement are strewn with shattered friendships.

H. G. WELLS

The friend who understands you, creates you.

ROMAIN ROLLAND

2715 One-Line Quotations

## SERVANTS, SERVICE

Go, labour on; spend and be spent—  
Thy joy to do the Father's will;  
It is the way the Master went;  
Should not the servant tread it still?

Horatius Bonar

All service ranks the same with God:  
With God, whose puppets, best and worst,  
Are we, there is no last nor first.

Robert Browning: *Pippa Passes*, Pt. IV

There never was a bad man that had ability  
for good service.

Edmund Burke: *Speech in Opening the  
Impeachment of Warren Hastings*

The most acceptable service of God is doing  
good to man.

Benjamin Franklin: *Autobiography*, ch. 1

The highest of distinctions is the service of  
others.

King George VI in his Coronation broad-  
cast of May 12, 1937

None are so well served as by religious  
servants.

George Herbert: *A Priest to the Temple*, I

God likes help when helping people.

Irish Proverb

It is a great gift of God to have a good  
servant.

Hugh Latimer: *Sermons on the Lord's  
Prayer*, VI

A Christian man is the most free lord of all,  
and subject to none; a Christian man is the  
most dutiful servant of all, and subject to  
everyone.

Martin Luther

The church is a workshop, not a dormitory;  
and every Christian man and woman is  
bound to help in the common cause.

Alexander MacLaren

## SERVANTS, SERVICE

The world cannot always understand one's  
profession of faith, but it can understand  
service.

Ian Maclaren

Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

*New Testament: Matthew 6: 24*

He that is greatest among you shall be your  
servant.

*New Testament: Matthew 23: 11*

Well done, thou good and faithful servant:  
thou hast been faithful over a few things, I  
will make thee ruler over many things.

*New Testament: Matthew 25: 21*

Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in  
peace.

*New Testament: Luke 2: 29*

We are unprofitable servants: we have done  
that which was our duty to do.

*New Testament: Luke 17: 10*

They serve God well, Who serve his creatures.

Caroline Norton: *The Lady of La Garaye:  
Conclusion*, l. 9

Speak Lord; for thy servant heareth.

*Old Testament: I Samuel 3: 9*

Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice with  
trembling.

*Old Testament: Psalms 2: 11*

Accuse not a servant unto his master.

*Old Testament: Proverbs 30: 10*

What we have done for ourselves alone dies  
with us. What we have done for others and  
the world remains and is immortal.

Albert Pine

God's servants making a snug living  
By guiding Mammon in snug giving.

Keith Preston: *Professional Welfare  
Workers*

SERVANTS, SERVICE

It is not the possession of extraordinary gifts that makes extraordinary usefulness, but the dedication of what we have to the service of God.

Frederick William Robertson

Had I but serv'd my God with half the zeal I serv'd my king, he would not in mine age Have left me naked to mine enemies.

William Shakespeare: *Henry VIII*, Act III, sc. 2, l. 456

O servant of God's holiest charge, The minister of praise at large.

Christopher Smart: *A Song to David*, st. 3

Doctrine divides but service unites.

Nathan Söderblom

If but the least and frailest, let me be Evermore numbered with the truly free Who find Thy service perfect liberty!

John Greenleaf Whittier: *What of the Day?* l. 13

SIN

Sin is man's declaration of independence of God.

Anonymous

He sins as much who holds the bag as he who puts into it.

Anonymous

Sin. Rub out the first and last letters, and you have I—or carnal self—the root of sin.

Anonymous

Your sins are like your corns—you should get rid of them if they are continually being stepped on.

Akron Baptist Journal

There is no Bible authority for believing there is any such thing as a little sin.

Ibid.

SIN

Sin we have explain'd away; Unluckily, the sinners stay.

William Allingham: *Blackberries*

The way of sinners is made plain with stones but at the end thereof is the pit of hell.

Apocrypha: *Ecclesiasticus 21: 10*

All sin is a kind of lying.

St. Augustine

Sin is energy in the wrong channel.

St. Augustine

To abstain from sin when a man cannot sin is to be forsaken by sin, not to forsake it.

St. Augustine: *Sermons: De Paenitentibus*

There is often a sin of omission as well as of commission.

Marcus Aurelius: *Meditations*, Bk. IX, sec. 5

There is no death without sin.

Babylonian Talmud: *Shäbbath*, fo. 55a

There is no sinner like a young saint.

Aphra Behn: *The Rover*, Pt. I, Act I, sc. 2

The sin is not in the sinning, but in the being found out.

Sir William Gurney Benham: *Proverbs*, p. 851

Our sense of sin is in proportion to our nearness to God.

Thomas D. Bernard

It is much easier to repent of sins that we have committed than to repent of those we intend to commit.

Josh Billings

One leak will sink a ship; and one sin will destroy a sinner.

John Bunyan: *The Pilgrim's Progress*, Pt. II

Respectable sin is, in principle, the mother of all basest crime.—Follow it to the bitter end, and there is ignominy as well as guilt eternal.

Horace Bushnell

## GREATNESS

In the freedom that fills all the space 'twixt  
the marsh and the skies.

Sidney Lanier: *The Marshes of Glynn*,  
IV, 7

Great souls are not those which have less  
passion and more virtue than common souls,  
but only those which have greater designs.

François de La Rochefoucauld

No saint, no hero, no discoverer, no prophet,  
no leader ever did his work cheaply and  
easily, comfortably and painlessly, and no  
people was ever great which did not pass  
through the valley of the shadow of death  
on its way to greatness.

Walter Lippmann

Great men stand like solitary towers in the  
city of God.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:  
*Kavanagh*, ch. 1

The wisest man could ask no more of Fate  
Than to be simple, modest, manly, true,  
Safe from the Many, honored by the Few;  
To count as naught in the World, or Church  
or State,

But inwardly in secret to be great.

James Russell Lowell

Goodness is not tied to greatness, but great-  
ness to goodness.

Thomas Moffett: *Healths Improvement*,  
CLXI

Whosoever will be chief among you, let him  
be your servant.

*New Testament: Matthew 20: 27*

He that is least among you all, the same shall  
be great.

*New Testament: Luke 9: 48*

Eleven out of twelve great men of history  
were only agents of a great cause.

Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and the  
power, and the glory, and the victory, and

206

## GUILT

the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and  
in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom,  
O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above  
all.

*Old Testament: I Chronicles 29: 11*

And seekest thou great things for thyself?  
seek them not.

*Old Testament: Jeremiah 45: 5*

Why, then, is a wise man great? Because he  
has a great soul.

Seneca: *Epistolae ad Lucilium*,  
Epis. LXXXVII, sec. 18

But be not afraid of greatness: some are born  
great, some achieve greatness, and some have  
greatness thrust upon 'em.

William Shakespeare: *Twelfth Night*,  
Act II, sc. 5, l. 156

In me there dwells

No greatness, save it be some far-off touch  
Of greatness to know well I am not great.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson: *Idylls of the King*,  
*Lancelot and Elaine*, l. 447

Greatness is not mortal. The qualities which  
the great have to give, they give perpetually.  
Their gifts are taken into the pattern of life,  
and they appear thereafter in the fabric of  
the lives of nations, renewing themselves as  
the leaves of the trees are renewed by the  
seasons.

Robert Trout: in a radio tribute to  
Franklin D. Roosevelt

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual  
and eternal things is an indispensable ele-  
ment of all true greatness.

Daniel Webster

## GUILT

God hath yoked to guilt  
Her pale tormentor, misery.

William Cullen Bryant: *Inscription for  
the Entrance to a Wood*

The Ency. of Rel. Quotations

The things a man believes most profoundly are rarely on the surface of his mind or on the tip of his tongue. Newly acquired notions, formulas learned by rote from books, decisions based on expediency, the fashionable ideas of the moment—these are right on top of the pile, ready to be sampled and displayed in bright after-dinner conversation. But the ideas that make up a man's philosophy of life are somewhere way down below.

—ERIC JOHNSTON (1895- ) *America Unlimited*

When once a man is determined to believe, the very absurdity of the doctrine does but confirm him in his faith.

—JUNIUS (f. 1769)

Everyone believes very easily whatever he fears or desires.

—JEAN DE LA FONTAINE (1621-1695) *Fables*

Credulity is the man's weakness, but the child's strength.

—CHARLES LAMB (1775-1834)

Many a time I have wanted to stop talking and find out what I really believed.

—WALTER LIPPMANN (1889- ) in *The London Observer*, March 27, 1938

A man may be a heretic in the truth; and if he believe things only because his pastor says so, or the assembly so determines, without knowing other reason, though his belief be true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy.

—JOHN MILTON (1608-1674) *Areopagitica*

We believe nothing so firmly as what we least know.

—MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE (1533-1592) *Essays*

Firmly I believe and truly  
God is Three, and God is One;

And I next acknowledge duly

Manhood taken by the Son.

—JOHN HENRY, CARDINAL NEWMAN (1801-1890) *Firmly I Believe*

Where belief is painful, we are slow to believe.

—OVID (43 B.C.-A.D. 18?) *Heroides*, Ep. ii, l. 9

For, dear me, why abandon a belief Merely because it ceases to be true? Cling to it long enough, and not a doubt

It will turn true again, for so it goes. Most of the change we think we see in life

Is due to truths being in and out of favour.

—EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON (1869-1935) *The Black Cottage*

It is equally an error to believe all men or no man.

—SENECA (4? B.C.-A.D. 65) Ep. iii

A thing that nobody believes cannot be proved too often.

—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW (1856-1950) *The Devil's Disciple*, Act III

He that does not believe that God is above all is either a fool or has no experience of life.

—CÆCILIUS STATIUS (219?-166? B.C.)

I have never discarded beliefs deliberately. I left them in the drawer, and, after a while, when I opened it, there was nothing there at all.

—WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER (1840-1910) *Reminiscences*

The want of belief is a defect that ought to be concealed when it cannot be overcome.

—JONATHAN SWIFT (1667-1745) *Thoughts on Religion*

Man can believe the impossible, but man can never believe the improbable.

—OSCAR WILDE (1854-1900) *The Decay of Lying*

FBA's Book of Quotations

**4144 Pity**

Pity is the feeling which arrests the mind in the presence of whatsoever is grave and constant in human sufferings and unites it with the human sufferer.—*James Joyce*

**4145 Ideas**

It is ideas, not vested interests, which are dangerous for good or evil.—*John Maynard Keynes*

**4146 Neckties**

I like calm hats and I don't wear spats,  
But I want my neckties wild!

—*Stoddard King*

**4147 Enemies and Friends**

Very few established institutions, governments and constitutions . . . are ever destroyed by their enemies until they have been corrupted and weakened by their friends.—*Walter Lippmann*

**4148 History**

History repeats itself, that's one of the things that's wrong with history.—*Clarence Darrow*

**4149 Responsibility**

The nourishing of the American system requires a sense of responsibility, not only on the part of individual citizens, but especially on the part of America's leadership. I am not speaking alone of political leaders, but of the leaders of all phases of our society as well.

To the extent that they do not exercise their power and influence in the direction of the common good, they are undermining the very system that has given them that power and influence.—*Nelson A.*

• *Rockefeller*

**4150 Libraries**

A library is a landmark of civilization, a monument to the people's desire to learn. Whether the place looks monumental or not really doesn't matter. A library is a service organization, not a building. Whether it is a classic-pillared marble temple, a downtown store front or just a book-mobile is not nearly as important as what's inside and how it is used.—*Changing Times*

*The Public Speaker's Treasure Chest*

# Simpson's Card. Quotations

Observ

LEWIS B HERSHEY

13 A boy becomes an adult three years before his parents think he does, and about two years after he thinks he does.  
News summaries 31 Dec 51

THEODORE M HESBURGH

14 The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother.  
*Reader's Digest* Jan 63

MARJORIE HOLMES

15 What feeling is so nice as a child's hand in yours? So small, so soft and warm, like a kitten huddling in the shelter of your clasp.  
*Calendar of Love and Inspiration* Doubleday 81

16 A child's hand in yours—what tenderness it arouses, what power it conjures. You are instantly the very touchstone of wisdom and strength.  
*ib*

THOMAS HOLMES

17 A person often catches a cold when a mother-in-law comes to visit. Patients mentioned mothers-in-law so often that we came to consider them a common cause of disease in the United States.  
*Time* 6 Jun 83

J EDGAR HOOVER

18 Above all, I would teach him to tell the truth. Truth-telling, I have found, is the key to responsible citizenship. The thousands of criminals I have seen in 40 years of law enforcement have had one thing in common: Every single one was a liar.  
"What I Would Tell a Son" *Family Weekly* 14 Jul 63

MCCREADY HUSTON

19 She invoked the understood silence of the long married.  
*The Platinum Yoke* Lippincott 63

KENNETH HUTCHIN

20 The wife who always insists on the last word often has it.  
On keeping husbands alive, *NY Times* 26 Feb 60

JOHN IRVING

21 To each other, we were as normal and nice as the smell of bread. We were just a family. In a family even exaggerations make perfect sense.  
*The Hotel New Hampshire* Dutton 81

POPE JOHN XXIII

22 The family [is] the first essential cell of human society.  
*Pacem in Terris* 10 Apr 63

POPE JOHN PAUL II

23 The great danger for family life, in the midst of our society whose idols are pleasure, comfort and independence, lies in the fact that people close their hearts and become selfish.  
Sermon, Washington DC, 7 Oct 79

The fear of making permanent commitments can change the mutual love of husband and wife into two loves of self—two loves existing side by side, until they end in separation.  
*ib*

To maintain a joyful family requires much from both the parents and the children. Each member of the family has to become, in a special way, the servant of the others.  
*ib*

NORA JOHNSON

I doubt if there is one married person on earth who can be objective about divorce. It is always a threat, admittedly or not, and such a dire threat that it is almost a dirty word.  
"A Marriage on the Rocks" *Atlantic* Jul 62

ELLEN KARSH

He is a teenager, after all—a strange agent with holes in his jeans, studs in his ear, a tail down his neck, a cap on his head (backward).  
"A Teenager Is a Ton of Worry" *NY Times* 3 Jan 87

THOMAS H KEAN, Governor of New Jersey

The most painful death in all the world is the death of a child. When a child dies, when one child dies—not the 11 per 1,000 we talk about statistically, but the one that a mother held briefly in her arms—he leaves an empty place in a parent's heart that will never heal.  
*NY Times* 20 Mar 85

ANN KENT

Grief and greed are as inextricably entwined as love and marriage should be.  
"The Bitter Inheritance of Bereavement" *London Times* 12 Aug 85

Those terrible rows over who inherits what are not restricted to novels, soap operas or the families of the rich.  
*ib*

CORETTA SCOTT KING

Mama and Daddy King represent the best in manhood and womanhood, the best in a marriage, the best kind of people we are trying to become.  
On the parents of her husband Martin Luther King Jr. recalled when her mother-in-law was slain, *Christian Science Monitor* 2 Jul 74

JEANE J KIRKPATRICK

Truth, which is important to a scholar, has got to be concrete. And there is nothing more concrete than dealing with babies, burps and bottles, frogs and mud.  
On how the rearing of three sons prepared her for post as UN ambassador, *Newsweek* 3 Jan 83

LAWRENCE KUBIE

Today's family is built like a pyramid; with all the interfamilial rivalries, tensions, jealousies, angers, hatreds, loves and needs focused on the untrained, vulnerable, insecure, young, inexperienced and incompetent parental apex . . . about whose incompetence our vaunted educational system does nothing.  
*Newsweek* 7 Mar 60

NORMAN LEAR

11 Edith, stifle yourself!  
Line for Archie Bunker to his wife, ABC TV series 73

DAVID LEAVITT

12 Childhood smells of perfume and bread  
On a son embracing his mother, *Family* 84, quoted in *NY Times* 30 Oct 84

MICHAEL LESY

13 In [family snapshots] the flow of progress has been stopped and a sacred interval of revelation has been cut from it by a picture frame and the light of the sun  
*NY Times* 16 Jan 78

GEORGE LEVINGER

14 What counts in making a happy marriage is not how compatible you are, but how incompatible you are.  
Quoted by Daniel Goleman "Marriage Reveals Ingredients of Happiness" *NY Times*

GUY LOMBARDO

15 Many a man wishes he were strong enough to tear a telephone book in half—especially if it is his daughter.  
News summaries 19 Apr 54

NORMAN MAILER

16 There are four stages in a marriage. First, you fall in love. Then, you get married. Then, you have children. Then, you divorce.  
News summaries 31 Dec 69

ANDREW H MALCOLM

17 The car trip can draw the family together in the days before television when passengers actually talked to each other.  
"The Annual Automobile Migration" *NY Times* 85

FRANÇOIS MAURIAU

18 Where does discipline end? Where does indulgence begin? Somewhere between these, though children inhabit a voiceless hell.  
*Second Thoughts* World 61

ANDRÉ MAUROIS

19 A successful marriage is an edifice that is built every day.  
Quoted by Jacob Brande comp *Speaker* Prentice-Hall 55

20 Without a family, man, alone in the world with the cold.

Quoted by John D MacDonald *The Long Knopf* 85

MILLICENT CAREY MCINTOSH

21 The most important phase of living is to respect for that person as an individual.  
"The Art of Living with Your Children" 53

UNITED NATIONS

ESTHER B FEIN

1 If the United Nations is a country in itself, then the commodity it exports most is peace.  
NY Times 14 Oct 85

THOMAS M FRANCK, Director of Center for International Studies, NY University

2 We could probably win more often if we were willing to . . . deploy seasoned personnel and equip them with sufficient carrots and sticks.  
Nation against Nation: What is Possible to the UN Dream and What the US Can Do (Oxford 85)

HAILE SELASSIE, Emperor of Ethiopia

3 Today I stand before the world organization which has succeeded to the mantle discarded by its discredited predecessor.  
Opening a special session of the General Assembly in Addis Ababa, thus becoming the first ruler to address both the League of Nations and the UN (Oct 63)

4 Throughout history it has been the mission of those who could have acted, the indifference of those who should have known better, the silence of the voice of justice when it mattered most, that has made it possible for evil to triumph.  
ib

DAVID HARE

5 When they speak, dead frogs leap out of their mouths.  
On some UN representatives, A World of World Faber & Faber 83

POPE JOHN PAUL II

6 You will forgive me, ladies and gentlemen, for evoking this memory, but I would be ashamed of the history of this century, I would be dishonored with regard to the great cause of man which we are in service, if I should keep silence—I who come from the country on whose living body Auschwitz was at one time constructed.  
Appeal for lasting freedom from concentration camps, address to General Assembly 2 Oct 79

7 The United Nations organization has proclaimed 1979 as the Year of the Child. . . . How can the children to receive the arms race from us as a necessary inheritance?  
ib

LYNDON B JOHNSON, 36th US President

8 Peace is a journey of a thousand miles and it must be taken one step at a time.  
To General Assembly 17 Dec 65

JUAN CARLOS, King of Spain

9 Europe cannot confine itself to the garden of its own garden.  
To General Assembly 22 Sep 80

JOHN F KENNEDY, 35th US President

10 My God, in this job he's got the reputation of a burglar.  
On Ambassador Adlai E Stevenson, Feb 21-Feb 61  
11 We prefer world law in the age of mass extermination to world war in the age of mass extermination.  
To General Assembly 25 Sep 61

12 We cannot expect that all nations will adopt like systems for conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth.

NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet Premier

13 All the sparrows on the rooftops are crying about the fact that the most imperialist nation that is supporting the colonial regime in the colonies is the United States of America.  
To General Assembly 1 Oct 60

14 What innocence, may I ask, is being played here when it is known that this virtuous damsel has already got a dozen illegitimate children?

HAROLD MACMILLAN, former Prime Minister of Britain

15 A colonial governor who ran out of countries.  
On Lord Caradon, British ambassador, International Herald Tribune 5 Jun 79

GOLDA MEIR, Foreign Minister of Israel

16 My delegation cannot refrain from speaking on this question—we who have such an intimate knowledge of evacuations and of deportations to unknown destinations that we cannot be silent.  
On Soviet actions in Hungary, to General Assembly, News summaries 21 Nov 56

ROBERT G MENZIES, Prime Minister of Australia

17 It is . . . a simple but sometimes forgotten truth that the greatest enemy to present joy and high hopes is the cultivation of retrospective bitterness.  
To General Assembly, NY Times 6 Oct 60

JAMES MORRIS

18 There it stands ablaze, like a slab of fire, with its parade of white flagstuffs gleaming in the street light, and the humped black limousines patient at the door.  
On the UN building, NY Times 2 Oct 60

19 When at last you . . . cross the road to the United Nations, it is like traversing some unmarked but crucial frontier.  
ib

DAVID ORMSBY-GORE, 5th Baron Harlech, Minister of State, Great Britain

20 It would indeed be the ultimate tragedy if the history of the human race proved to be nothing more noble than the story of a boy playing with a box of matches on a petrol dump.  
Christian Science Monitor 25 Oct 60

POPE PAUL VI

21 You have before you a humble man; your brother; and among you all, representatives of sovereign states, the least invested, if you wish to think of him thus, with a minuscule, as it were symbolic, temporal sovereignty, only as much as is necessary to be free to exercise his spiritual mission and to assure all those who deal with him that he is independent of every other sovereignty of this world.  
To General Assembly 4 Oct 65

## LOVE

1 If a person loves only one other person and is indifferent to all others, his love is not love but a symbiotic attachment, or an enlarged egotism.

-ib

ROBERT FROST

2 Two such as you with such a master speed  
Cannot be parted nor be swept away  
From one another once you are agreed  
That life is only life forevermore  
Together wing to wing and oar to oar.

From "The Master Speed," inscribed on gravestone of Frost and his wife Elinor, *National Observer* 6 Jul 64

GEORGE GILDER

3 This is what sexual liberation chiefly accomplishes—it liberates young women to pursue married men.

Quoted in *Newsweek* 8 Dec 86

JEAN HARRIS

4 Loving an old bachelor is always a no-win situation, and you come to terms with that early on, or you go away.

On Dr Herman Tarnower, *Stranger in Two Worlds* Macmillan 86

ERNEST HAVEMANN

5 You can see them alongside the shuffleboard courts in Florida or on the porches of the old folks' homes up north . . . They are in love, they have always been in love, although sometimes they would have denied it. And because they have been in love they have survived everything that life could throw at them, even their own failures.

On a long-married couple, "Love and Marriage" *Life* 29 Sep 61

HELEN HAYES

6 The truth [is] that there is only one terminal dignity—love. And the story of a love is not important—what is important is that one is capable of love. It is perhaps the only glimpse we are permitted of eternity.

*Guideposts* Jan 60

SHIRLEY HAZZARD

7 The tragedy is not that love doesn't last. The tragedy is the love that lasts.

*The Transit of Venus* Viking 80

BEN HECHT

8 Love is a hole in the heart.

From his 1958 play *Winkelberg*

9 A man nearly always loves for other reasons than he thinks. A lover is apt to be as full of secrets from himself as is the object of his love from him.

*Think* Feb 63

LILLIAN HELLMAN

10 It was an unspoken pleasure, that having come together so many years, ruined so much and repaired a little, we had endured.

On her relationship with Dashiell Hammett, recalled on her death 30 Jun 84

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

11 You're beautiful, like a May fly.

To his future wife Mary Welsh, recalled on her death 26 Nov 86

KATHARINE HEPBURN

12 Only the really plain people know about love—the very fascinating ones try so hard to create an impression that they soon exhaust their talents.

*Look* 18 Feb 58

13 Marriage [is] a series of desperate arguments people feel passionately about.

Quoted by Charles Higham *Kate* Norton 75

MORTON HUNT

14 Love . . . is a quicksilver word; though you see plainly where it is, you have only to put your finger on it to find that it is not there but someplace else.

*The Natural History of Love* Knopf 59

15 Americans, who make more of marrying for love than any other people, also break up more of their marriages, but the figure reflects not so much the failure of love as the determination of people not to live without it.

-ib

ALDOUS HUXLEY

16 No man ever dared to manifest his boredom so insolently as does a Siamese tomcat when he yawns in the face of his amorously importunate wife.

*NY Times* 2 Nov 63

POPE JOHN PAUL II

17 You will reciprocally promise love, loyalty and matrimonial honesty. We only want for you this day that these words constitute the principle of your entire life and that with the help of divine grace you will observe these solemn vows that today, before God, you formulate.

Solemnizing a marriage, news summaries 25 Feb 79

CLAUDIA ("LADY BIRD") JOHNSON

18 [Lyndon] was the most outspoken, straightforward, determined person I'd ever encountered. I knew I'd met something remarkable—but I didn't know quite what.

On meeting her future husband, *Saturday Evening Post* 8 Feb 64

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, 36th US President

19 For Bird, still a girl of principles, ideals and refinement—from her admirer, Lyndon.

Inscription on a photograph presented to his wife on her 51st birthday, *NY Herald Tribune* 23 Dec 63

CARL JUNG

20 Where love rules, there is no will to power; and where power predominates, there love is lacking. The one is the shadow of the other.

Recalled on his death 6 Jun 61

JACQUELINE KENNEDY

21 We know you understand that even though people may be well known they still hold in their hearts the

RELIGION

POPE JOHN PAUL I

You know that I had a continuous conversation with the Lord in the thought that the moment I would see the person to write to I would be able to love and emulate him. For nothing is more to be desired than to love and emulate anything, this still occurs today.

Letter to Jesus Christ in name of letters to historical figures published in the *Corriere della Sera* of Venice, recalled in his book *1978-1981*

POPE JOHN PAUL I

There are people and nations, women that I would like to say to you in time, bring them to you in silence. I entrust them to the way that you know best.

Prayer at Shrine of the Holy Cross Monastery, on return to Poland after exile in Rome. *Time* 18 Jun 79

This people traces its origin from Abraham, our father in faith. The law that he received from God the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" itself experienced in a special measure what is meant by killing. It is not permissible for anyone to pass by this inscription with indifference.

On visiting Auschwitz concentration camp that he called "the Gogolgia of the modern world."

Do not abandon your people in despair. . . . We are the Easter people and sing our song.

Address in Harlem 1 Oct 78

When you wonder about the mystery of yourself, look to Christ, who gives you the meaning of life. When you wonder what it means to be a mature person, look to Christ, who is the fulfillment of humanity. And when you wonder about your role in the future of the world, look to Christ.

To 19,000 students in New York City

Social justice cannot be attained by violence. Violence kills what it intends to create.

To workers in São Paulo. Brazil news summaries 4 Jul 80

Humanity should question itself, once more, about the absurd and always unfair phenomenon of war, on whose stage of death and pain only remain standing the negotiating table that could and should have prevented it.

On arriving in Buenos Aires near end of conflict between Argentina and Great Britain over the Falkland Islands. 11 Jun 82

[I kiss the soil] as if I placed a kiss on the hands of a mother, for the homeland is our earthly mother. I consider it my duty to be with my compatriots in this sublime and difficult moment.

On arriving in Poland during period of martial law. *Time* 27 Jun 83

What we talked about will have to remain a secret between him and me. I spoke to him as a brother whom I have pardoned and who has my complete trust.

On visiting the imprisoned Mehmet Ali Agca, who wounded the pope in a 1981 assassination attempt. *Time* 9 Jan 84

In the context of Christmas and the Holy Year of Redemption, I was able to meet with the person that you all know by name, Ali Agca, who in the year

1981 on the 13th of May made an attempt on my life. But Providence took things in its own hands, in what I would call an extraordinary way, so that today I was able to meet my assailant and repeat to him the pardon I gave him immediately.

ib

LYNDON B JOHNSON, 36th US President

11 In our home there was always prayer—aloud, private and unapologetic.

To Washington prayer breakfast, quoted in *Time* 3 Aug 64

JIM JONES

12 To me death is not a fearful thing. It's living that is cursed.

Final words tape-recorded before his death and suicide of his followers at Jonestown, Guyana. 18 Nov 78

CARL JUNG

13 I could not say I believe. I know! I have had the experience of being gripped by something that is stronger than myself, something that people call God.

*Time* 14 Feb 55

14 Our heart glows, and secret unrest gnaws at the roots of our being. . . . Dealing with the unconscious has become a question of life for us.

ib

15 I have treated many hundreds of patients. . . . Among [those] in the second half of life—that is to say, over 35—there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life.

ib

16 In my case *Pilgrim's Progress* consisted in my having to climb down a thousand ladders until I could reach out my hand to the little clod of earth that I am.

Letter to a former student on reassessing religious values outlined to Sigmund Freud a half century earlier, quoted in Gerhard Adler ed *Letters, Vol 1* Princeton 73

17 Knowing your own darkness is the best method for dealing with the darkensses of other people.

ib

YASUNARI KAWABATA

18 Because you cannot see him, God is everywhere.

Quoted by Susan Cheever *Home before Dark* Houghton Mifflin 84

HELEN KELLER

19 I can see, and that is why I can be happy, in what you call the dark, but which to me is golden. I can see a God-made world, not a manmade world.

Reply to question, "Can you see a world?" in 1955 documentary *The Unconquered*

20 It gives me a deep comforting sense that "things seen are temporal and things unseen are eternal."

On reading the Bible daily, news summaries 26 Jun 55

JOHN F KENNEDY, 35th US President

21 I know there is a God—I see the storm coming and I see his hand in it—if he has a place then I am ready—we see the hand.

Paraphrasing Abraham Lincoln in notes on program for prayer breakfast, *NY Times* 15 May 64

I. Need to go full Han. Library is closed

## WISDOM, PHILOSOPHY & OTHER MUSINGS

ERIC HOFFER

1 Craving, not having, is the mother of reckless giving of oneself.

*The True Believer* Harper 51

2 I hang onto my prejudices, they are the testicles of my mind.

*Before the Sabbath* Harper & Row 8

3 Compassion alone stands apart from the continuous traffic between good and evil proceeding within us.

*Christian Science Monitor* 22 Apr 81

JOHN C HOLMES

4 To be beat is to be at the bottom of your personality looking up.

"The Philosophy of the Beats" *Esquire* 1968

LARRY HOLMES

5 It's hard being black. You ever been black? I was black once—when I was poor.

Quoted by Joyce Carol Oates *On Books* Doubleday 87

MARJORIE HOLMES

6 The man who treasures his friends is usually solid gold himself.

*Love and Laughter* Doubleday 67

IRVING HOWE

7 The knowledge that makes us cherish innocence makes innocence unattainable.

Quoted by Louis Mumford *The City in History* Harcourt, Brace & World 61

ALDOUS HUXLEY

8 Most ignorance is vincible ignorance. We don't know because we don't want to know.

Recalled on his death 22 Nov 63

JOHN IRVING

9 You've got to get obsessed and stay obsessed.

*The Hotel New Hampshire* Dutton 81

INDRA JAHALANI

10 Camp is popularity plus vulgarity plus innocence.

*NY Times* 1 Jun 65

POPE JOHN XXIII

11 Every man has the right to life, to bodily integrity.

*Pacem in Terris* 10 Apr 63

POPE JOHN PAUL II

12 Work bears a particular mark of man and of humanity, the mark of a person operating within a community of persons.

1981 encyclical *On Human Work*, quoted in *NY Times* 9 Sep 84

CARL JUNG

13 The greatest and most important problems of life are all fundamentally insoluble. They can never be solved but only outgrown.

Recalled on his death 6 Jun 61

STEVE KANFER

14 Sorrows cannot all be explained away . . . in a lifetime. Grief and loss accumulate like power.

*Time* 1 Jun 84

CONSTANTINE KARAMANLIS, Prime Minister of Greece

15 Philosophy that you can't talk yourself out of.

*News Summaries* 14 Nov 56

16 People who decide they came to earth to work, who work their personal philosophy, are kept very busy.

ROBERT KARSH

17 There is a single quality that is shared by all great men: vanity.

*Londonopolitan* Dec 55

NIKOS KAZANTZAKIS

18 Beauty is merciless. You do not look at it, it looks at you and does not forgive.

*Report on Greco* Simon & Schuster 65

TEEN KELLER

19 Never bend your head. Always hold it high. Look down and straight in the eye.

The five-year-old, recalled on her death 1 Jun 68

20 One can accomplish a great and noble task, but it is one's duty to accomplish small tasks as if they were great and noble.

21 Death is no more than passing from one room to another. But there's a difference for me, you know. Because in that other room I shall be able to see you.

JOHN F. KENNEDY, 35th US President

22 The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy.

Senator, *Profiles In Courage* Harper & Row 55

23 A man does what he must—in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality.

24 The world belongs to the man who is actually in the arena. His face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; but he knows the great enthusiasms, the great deliriums, and spends himself in a worthy cause; he knows, if he wins, the thrills of high achievement, and, if he fails, at least fails daring bravely, so that his place shall never be with those timid and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

Comment quoted by William Manchester in *Foreword to The Last Lion* Little, Brown 83

25 If I had to live my life over again, I would have a different father, a different wife and a different religion.

John Shanon, former aide to Adlai Stevenson.

RELIGION

they seek to express a few thoughts on extremely profound subjects. I belong to the [last] category.

Letter to Mark Twain, in volume of letters to historical figures published when he was patriarch of Venice, recalled on his death 28 Sep 78

POPE JOHN PAUL II

1 [The vow of celibacy] is a matter of keeping one's word to Christ and the Church. . . . a duty and a proof of the priest's inner maturity; it is the expression of his personal dignity.

Letter to clergy 9 Apr 79

2 I hope to have communion with the people, that is the most important thing.

On his visit to six US cities, *Newsweek* 8 Oct 79

3 You are priests, not social or political leaders. Let us not be under the illusion that we are serving the Gospel . . . through an exaggerated interest in the wide field of temporal problems.

Admonishing clergy during visit to the Philippines, *ib* 2 Mar 81

4 Today, for the first time in history, a Bishop of Rome sets foot on English soil. . . . This fair land, once a distant outpost of the pagan world, has become, through the preaching of the Gospel, a beloved and gifted portion of Christ's vineyard.

Address at Westminster Cathedral, London, 28 May 82

5 Yours is a tradition embedded in the history of Christian civilization. The roll of your saints and of your great men and women, your treasures of literature and music, your cathedrals and colleges, your rich heritage of parish life speak of a tradition of faith. And it is to the faith of your fathers, living still, that I wish to pay tribute by my visit.

*ib*

6 When freedom does not have a purpose, when it does not wish to know anything about the rule of law engraved in the hearts of men and women, when it does not listen to the voice of conscience, it turns against humanity and society.

On visit to Holland, *NY Times* 12 May 85

7 Once again, through myself, the Church, in the words of the well-known declaration *Nostra Aetate*, "deplores the hatred, persecutions and displays of anti-Semitism directed against the Jews at any time and by anyone." I repeat, "By anyone."

On visit to the Synagogue of Rome, quoting document of Vatican II, 13 Apr 86

8 You are our dearly beloved brothers, and in a certain way, it could be said that you are our elder brothers.

*ib*

AIDAN KAVANAGH OSB

9 The liturgy, like the feast, exists not to educate but to seduce people into participating in common activity of the highest order, where one is freed to learn things which cannot be taught.

*Elements of Rite* Pueblo 66

GARRISON KEILLOR

10 A minister has to be able to read a clock. At noon, it's time to go home and turn up the pot roast and get the peas out of the freezer.

*Lake Wobegon Days* Viking 85

GEORGE A KELLY, Director, Institute for Advanced Studies in Catholic Doctrine, St John's University, Queens NY

11 Parishes will not revive without living priests, who will again go about their rounds of apostolic charity, working against powerful forces arrayed against them. . . . Their predecessors walked in the shadow of cholera, fearless of dying because their people needed the Word, the Hand, the Presence, the Sacrament.

To National Conference of Catholic Charities, New Orleans, quoted in *Vital Speeches* 15 Nov 78

GEORGE FRENCH KEMPSELL, Rector, Episcopal Church of St James the Less, Scarsdale NY

12 If our Lord Jesus Christ had come back to earth in Scarsdale in time for the Holly Ball, he would not be allowed to escort a young lady of this parish to that dance.

On discrimination against Jews at Scarsdale Golf Club annual ball, *NY Times* 13 Jan 61

CLIFFORD LONGLEY

13 [Its] language . . . is as bare as a monk's cell, and as uninviting.

On official English translation of the Mass, *London Times* 5 Nov 84

14 They cannot make it say what they want it to say. And this is the beginning and the end of the case for retaining the old language: If the churches give it up, who will remember how to say what is said?

*ib*

15 John Henry Newman was as English as roast beef, even if he lacked a passion for cricket.

*ib* 11 Mar 85

JOHN WESLEY LORD, Bishop, United Methodist Church, Washington DC

16 The Church recruited people who had been starched and ironed before they were washed.

On postwar religious revival that swelled church memberships with people drawn by fear of war, hope of social prestige or other nonreligious reasons, *Time* 1 Feb 63

JEAN MARIE CARDINAL LUSTIGER, Archbishop of Paris

17 I was born Jewish and so I remain, even if that's unacceptable for many. . . . For me, the vocation of Israel is bringing light to the goyim. That's my hope and I believe that Christianity is the means for achieving it.

Comment two years after becoming archbishop, quoted by John Vincent "A Most Special Cardinal" *NY Times* 20 Mar 83

18 For me, this nomination was as if all of a sudden the crucifix began to wear a yellow star.

*ib*

PERCY LUTTON, Anglican Vicar, All Saints Church, Wribbenhall, England

19 On the outer fringe of the parish are the four-wheelers—those who come only by pram for their christening, taxi for their wedding and hearse for their funeral.

*London Illustrated News* Dec 78

# Simpson's Cent. Quotations

Polity & Religious Leaders

JAY P DOLAN, Associate Professor of History, Notre Dame

9 In 1870 [during the first Vatican Council], Catholics were struggling with the question of what it meant to be an American; comfortably American in 1965, they now struggled with a more fundamental question: What it meant to be Catholic.

On Vatican II. *The American Catholic Experience* Doubleday 85, quoted in *NY Times* 17 Nov 85

10 [The] council not only sanctioned reform, it accelerated it. What this meant was that Catholics tried to solve the riddle of religion and modernity overnight.

ib

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9 Good termination affirms what has been worthwhile and healthy, names what has been hurtful and diminishing, offers thanksgiving for what has been constructive, asks forgiveness for what has been destructive and enables everyone to move on.

Guidelines for clergy employment. *Prayer in the Calling Process* Episcopal Church Center 85

GEOFFREY FISHER, Archbishop of Canterbury

4 This country and the Commonwealth last Tuesday were not far from the Kingdom of Heaven.

On coronation of Elizabeth II. news summaries 30 Jun 53

5 I say to you Baptists. "Go on being good Baptists, thinking that you are more right than anybody else." Unless you think it, I have no use for you at all. The Church of England does precisely the same itself.

To golden jubilee congress of Baptist World Alliance, news summaries 17 Jul 55

6 In one sense what may pass between the pope and myself may be trivialities. In another sense the fact of talking trivialities is itself a portent of great significance. But the pleasantries which we exchange may, as one church leader said, be pleasantries about profundities.

To diocesan conference a month before first meeting of the heads of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches in five centuries, 6 Nov 60

7 I hope that by going to visit the pope I have enabled everybody to see that the words *Catholic* and *Protestant*, as ordinarily used, are completely out of date. They are almost always used now purely for propaganda purposes. That is why so much trouble is caused by them.

*NY Times* 11 Jan 61

8 My feelings are those of a schoolboy getting in sight of the holidays. Or more seriously, my feelings are perhaps those of a matador who has decided not to enter the bull ring.

Announcing plans to retire. *ib* 18 Jan 61

JOHN P FOLEY, Director, Vatican Commission on Social Communications

9 It is essentially a matter of being clear on what your message is, and then preaching it, selling it, if you will, to the faithful and those you hope will become the faithful.

On travel objectives of Pope John Paul II. *NY Times* 12 May 85

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, Senior Minister, Riverside Church, NYC

10 Preaching is personal counseling on a group basis. Recalled on his death 5 Oct 69

11 A good sermon is an engineering operation by which a chasm is bridged so that the spiritual goods on one side—the "unsearchable riches of Christ"—are actually transported into personal lives upon the other.

ib

BILLY GRAHAM

12 I just want to lobby for God.

On establishing national headquarters in Washington DC 12 Dec 55

13 If we had more hell in the pulpit, we would have less hell in the pew.

*NY Herald Tribune* 25 May 64

ALISTER HARDY

14 My heart is in the Church of England but not my mind.

*Time* 11 Mar 85

ULRICH HENN

15 All men, believing in God or not, are invited to enter. I wish to make them curious to see what God has to offer them within the cathedral.

On designing bronze gates for Washington DC's National Cathedral. *Cathedral Age* Spring 80

ROBERT HOLTBY, Dean, Chichester Cathedral, England

16 Priests are ordained to apply the Gospel to the realities of history.

Address at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, NYC. 4 Apr 85

EDWARD JEFFREY, British clergyman

17 People expect the clergy to have the grace of a swan, the friendliness of a sparrow, the strength of an eagle and the night hours of an owl—and some people expect such a bird to live on the food of a canary.

*NY Times* 21 Jun 64

POPE JOHN XXIII

18 We ardently desire their return to the house of the common Father . . . they will not enter a strange house but their own.

Calling for Council to discuss unity of Christendom, news summaries 9 Feb 59

19 The council now beginning rises in the Church like the daybreak, a forerunner of most splendid light.

To Vatican II. *Newsweek* 22 Oct 62

20 It is now for the Catholic Church to bend herself to her work with calmness and generosity. It is for you to observe her with renewed and friendly attention.

*Time* 28 Oct 62

POPE JOHN PAUL I

21 As books vary from one to the other, so too do bishops. Some bishops, in fact, resemble eagles, who sail loftily with solemn documents. Others are nightingales who marvelously sing the praise of the Lord. Others, instead, are poor wrens, who only twitter as

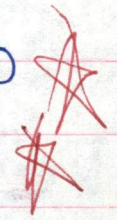
C.M. -

tel: 406-443-2450

Charlie Maloney

- Where else Red Mass celebrated in US? Chicago? NY? West Coast? (On that same day - or weekend?)

- Catholic Surgeon's Guild - being why 1,000 people



of not - are any of their members?

(Some examples...)

of not - how 'bout Cath. Surgeon's Guild elsewhere, like NY?

Jim Casey also

Leaf + Assoc.

John (circled)

John Leaf 617-235-244

Disability of Members

of not on Law (can't by program)

1st Friday of Mass

- That day in history  
- quote?

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of service

\*  
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Patron Intercessors  
Helena

Lawyers: Ino (Yves)

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1846

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- 1887: Dioceses of Concordia (transferred in 1944) and Wichita established.
- 1888: Oblate Sisters of Providence orphanage for Negro boys at Leavenworth west of Mississippi.
- 1951: Dodge City diocese established.
- 1952: Kansas City made archdiocese.

Kentucky

- 1775: First Catholic settlers came to Kentucky.
- 1787: Father Charles Maurice Whelan, independent priest, ministered to settlers in Bardstown district.
- 1793: Father Stephen T. Badin began work in Kentucky.
- 1806: Dominican Fathers built Priory of St. of Lima.
- 1808: Bardstown diocese established with dict Flaget as its first bishop; transferred to Louisville, 1841.
- 1811: Rev. Guy I. Chabrat first priest west of the Allegheny Mountains.
- St. Thomas Seminary founded.
- 1812: Sisters of Loretto founded by Rev. C. Nerinckx; first religious community in the United States without foreign affiliation.
- Sisters of Charity of Nazareth founded, the native community of women founded in West.
- 1814: Nazareth College for women established.
- 1816: Cornerstone of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Bardstown, laid.
- 1836: Hon. Benedict J. Webb founded *Catholic Advocate* first Catholic weekly newspaper in Kentucky.
- 1848: Trappist monks took up residence in Gethsemani.
- 1849: Cornerstone of Cathedral of the Assumption laid at Louisville.
- 1852: Know-Nothing troubles in state.
- 1853: Covington diocese established.
- 1937: Louisville made archdiocese. Owensboro diocese established.
- 1988: Lexington diocese established.

Louisiana

- 1682: La Salle's expedition, accompanied by priests, completed discoveries of De Soto in mouth of Mississippi. LaSalle named territory Louisiana.
- 1699: French Catholics founded colony of Louisiana.
- First recorded Mass offered Mar. 3, by Franciscan Father Anastase Douay.
- 1706: Father John Francis Buisson de St. Come was killed near Donaldsonville.
- 1717: Franciscan Anthony Margil established first Spanish mission in north central Louisiana.
- 1718: City of New Orleans founded by Jean Baptiste Le Moyne de Bienville.
- 1720: First resident priest in New Orleans was the French Recollect Prothais Boyer.
- 1725: Capuchin Fathers opened school for boys.
- 1727: Ursuline Nuns founded convent in New Orleans, oldest convent in what is now U.S.; they conducted a school, hospital and orphan asylum.

- New Orleans diocese established.
- New Orleans made archdiocese.
- Natchitoches diocese established; transferred to Alexandria in 1910; became Alexandria-Shreveport in 1977; redesignated Alexandria in 1986.
- Sisters of Holy Family, a black congregation, established at New Orleans.
- Loyola University of South established.
- Lafayette diocese established.
- Xavier University established in New Orleans.
- Baton Rouge diocese established.
- Catholic schools on all levels desegregated in New Orleans archdiocese.
- Houma-Thibodaux diocese established.
- Lake Charles diocese established.
- Shreveport diocese established.

Maine

- 1604: First Mass in territory celebrated by Father Nicholas Aubry, accompanying De Monts' expedition which was authorized by King of France to begin colonizing region.
- 1605: Colony founded on St. Croix Island; two secular priests served as chaplains.
- 1609: Four Jesuits attempted to establish permanent French settlement near mouth of Kennebec River.
- 1619: French Franciscans began work among settlers and Indians; driven out by English in 1628.
- 1630: New England made a prefecture apostolic in charge of French Capuchins.
- 1633: Capuchin Fathers founded missions on Penobscot River.
- 1636: Jesuits established Assumption Mission on Kennebec River.
- 1638: Church of St. Anne, oldest in New England, built at Oldtown.
- 1704: English soldiers destroyed French missions.
- 1724: English forces again attacked French settlements, killed Jesuit Sebastian Rale.
- 1833: Portland diocese established.
- 1854: Know-Nothing uprising resulted in burning of church in Bath.
- 1856: Anti-Catholic feeling continued; church at Ellsworth burned.
- 1864: Sisters of Congregation of Notre Dame from Montreal opened academy at Portland.
- 1875: James A. Healy, first bishop of Negro blood, consecrated in U.S., became second Bishop of Portland.

Maryland

- 1634: Maryland established by Lord Calvert. Two Jesuits among first colonists.
- First Mass offered on Island of St. Clement in Lower Potomac by Jesuit Father Andrew White.
- St. Mary's founded by English and Irish Catholics.
- 1641: St. Ignatius Parish founded by English Jesuits at Chapel Point, near Port Tobacco.
- 1649: Religious Toleration Act passed by Maryland Assembly. It was repealed in 1654 by Puritan-controlled government.
- 1651: Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore, gave Jesuits 10,000 acres for use as Indian mission.

- 1658: Lord Baltimore restored Toleration Act.
- 1672: Franciscans came to Maryland under leadership of Father Massius Massey.
- 1688: Maryland became royal colony as a result of the Revolution in England; Anglican Church became the official religion (1692); Toleration Act repealed; Catholics disenfranchised and persecuted until 1776.
- 1704: Jesuits founded St. Francis Xavier Mission, Old Bohemia, to serve Catholics of Delaware, Maryland and southeastern Pennsylvania; its Bohemia Academy established in the 1740s was attended by sons of prominent Catholics in the area.
- 1784: Father John Carroll appointed prefect apostolic for the territory embraced by new Republic.
- 1789: Baltimore became first diocese established in U.S., with John Carroll as first bishop.
- 1790: Carmelite Nuns founded convent at Port Tobacco, the first in the English-speaking Colonies.
- 1791: First Synod of Baltimore held.
- St. Mary's Seminary, first seminary in U.S., established.
- 1793: Rev. Stephen T. Badin first priest ordained by Bishop Carroll.
- 1800: Jesuit Leonard Neale became first bishop consecrated in present limits of U.S.
- 1806: Cornerstone of Assumption Cathedral, Baltimore, was laid.
- 1808: Baltimore made archdiocese.
- 1809: St. Joseph's College, first women's college in U.S., founded.
- Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph founded by St. Elizabeth Ann Seton; first native American sisterhood.
- 1821: Assumption Cathedral, Baltimore, formally opened.
- 1829: Oblate Sisters of Providence, a Negro congregation, established at Baltimore.
- First Provincial Council of Baltimore held; six others followed, in 1833, 1837, 1840, 1843, 1846 and 1849.
- 1836: Roger B. Taney appointed Chief Justice of Supreme Court by President Jackson.
- 1852: First of the three Plenary Councils of Baltimore convened. Subsequent councils were held in 1866 and 1884.
- 1855: German Catholic Central Verein founded.
- 1886: Archbishop James Gibbons of Baltimore made cardinal by Pope Leo XIII.
- 1965: Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore made cardinal by Pope Paul VI.

Massachusetts

- 1630: New England made a prefecture apostolic in charge of French Capuchins.
- 1647: Massachusetts Bay Company enacted an anti-priest law.
- 1732: Although Catholics were not legally admitted to colony, a few Irish families were in Boston; a priest was reported working among them.
- 1755-56: Acadians landing in Boston were denied services of a Catholic priest.

U.S. Background

Background Dates

1775: General Washington discouraged Guy Fawkes Day procession in which pope was carried in effigy, and expressed surprise that there were men in his army "so void of common sense as to insult the religious feelings of the Canadians with whom friendship and an alliance are being sought."

1780: The Massachusetts State Constitution granted religious liberty, but required a religious test to hold public office and provided for tax to support Protestant teachers of piety, religion and morality.

1788: First public Mass said in Boston on Nov. 2 by Abbe de la Poterie, first resident priest.

1803: Church of Holy Cross erected in Boston with financial aid given by Protestants headed by John Adams.

1808: Boston diocese established.

1831: Irish Catholic immigration increased.

1832: St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, oldest charitable institution in Boston, opened by Sisters of Mercy.

1834: Ursuline Convent in Charlestown burned by a Nativist mob.

1843: Holy Cross College founded.

1855: Catholic militia companies disbanded; nunneries' inspection bill passed.

1859: St. Mary's, first parochial school in Boston, opened.

1860: Portuguese Catholics from Azores settled in New Bedford.

1870: Springfield diocese established.

1875: Boston made archdiocese.

1904: Fall River diocese established.

1911: Archbishop O'Connell of Boston made cardinal by Pope Pius X.

1950: Worcester diocese established.

1958: Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston made cardinal by Pope John XXIII.

1966: Apostolic Exarchate for Melkites in the U.S. established, with headquarters in Boston; made an eparchy (Newton) in 1976.

1973: Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston made cardinal by Pope Paul VI.

1985: Archbishop Bernard F. Law of Boston made a cardinal by Pope John Paul II.

Michigan

1641: Jesuits Isaac Jogues and Charles Raymbaut preached to Chippewas; named the rapids Sault Sainte Marie.

1660: Jesuit Rene Menard opened first regular mission in Lake Superior region.

1668: Father Marquette founded Sainte Marie Mission at Sault Sainte Marie.

1671: Father Marquette founded St. Ignace Mission at Michilimackinac.

1701: Fort Pontchartrain founded on present site of Detroit and placed in command of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac. The Chapel of Sainte-Anne-Detroit founded.

1706: Franciscan Father Delhalle killed by Indians at Detroit.

1823: Father Gabriel Richard elected delegate to Congress from Michigan territory; he was the

first priest chosen for the House of Representatives.

1833: Father Frederic Baraga celebrated Mass in present Grand Rapids.

Detroit diocese established, embracing Northwest Territory.

1843: Western Catholic Register founded at Detroit.

1845: St. Vincent's Hospital, Detroit, opened by Sisters of Charity.

1848: Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Detroit, consecrated.

1853: Vicariate Apostolic of Upper Michigan established.

1857: Sault Ste. Marie diocese established, transferred to Marquette.

1877: University of Detroit founded.

1882: Grand Rapids diocese established.

1897: Nazareth College for women founded.

1937: Detroit made archdiocese. Lansing diocese established.

1938: Saginaw diocese established.

1946: Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit elevated cardinal by Pope Pius XII.

1949: Opening of St. John's Theological Seminary at Plymouth; this was first seminary in U.S. serving an entire ecclesiastical province (Detroit).

1966: Apostolic Exarchate for Maronites in United States established, with headquarters in Detroit; made an eparchy in 1972; transferred to Brooklyn, 1977.

1969: Archbishop John Dearden of Detroit elevated cardinal by Pope Paul VI.

1971: Gaylord and Kalamazoo dioceses established.

1982: Apostolic Exarchate for Chaldean Catholics in United States established. Detroit elevated see city; made an eparchy, 1983. St. Thomas Apostle of Detroit.

1988: Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka of Detroit made a cardinal by Pope John Paul II.

Minnesota

1680: Falls of St. Anthony discovered by Canadian Louis Hennepin.

1727: First chapel, St. Michael the Archangel, erected near town of Frontenac and in charge of French Jesuits.

1732: Fort St. Charles built; Jesuits missionaries.

1736: Jesuit Jean Pierre Aulneau killed by Indians.

1839: Swiss Catholics from Canada settled at Fort Snelling; Bishop Loras of Dubuque accompanied by Father Bellamoungues, visited Fort and administered sacraments.

1841: Father Lucian Galtier built Church of St. Paul, thus forming nucleus of modern same name.

1850: St. Paul diocese established.

1851: Sisters of St. Joseph arrived in state.

1857: St. John's University founded.

1888: St. Paul made archdiocese; name changed to St. Paul and Minneapolis in 1966.

1889: Duluth, St. Cloud and Winona dioceses established.

Crookston diocese established.  
New Ulm diocese established.

Mississippi

Captains with De Soto expedition...  
Franciscans Zenobius Membre and...  
preached to Taensa and Natchez...  
Membre offered first recorded Mass...  
state on Mar. 29, Easter Sunday.  
Priests of Quebec Seminary founded...  
near Natchez and Fort Adams.  
Father Nicholas Foucault murdered by Indians near Fort Adams.  
missions practically abandoned...  
Julf working among Yazoons.  
Jesuit Mathurin de Petit carried...  
in northern Mississippi.  
Indians tomahawked Jesuit Paul at...  
Fort Rosalie; Father Jean Smeul...  
Jesuit Antoine Senat burned at...  
vicariate Apostolic of Mississippi...  
Mississippi made a separate vicariate...  
Natchez diocese established...  
Jackson in 1956; transferred to...  
Sisters of Charity opened orphan...  
diocese established.

Missouri

Jesuit Gabriel Marest established a mission...  
Kaskaskia Indians near St. Louis...  
French Catholic miners and traders...  
Natchez and Sainte Genevieve.  
settlers visited French settlers.  
mission established at St. Charles.  
Carondelet mission established.  
First church founded at St. Louis.  
settlers established Indian mission...  
Bishop Dubourg arrived at St. Louis...  
Louisians Joseph Rosati and Felix de And...  
University, the diocesan...  
and the Vincentian Seminary in...  
trace their origins to them.  
St. Louis diocese established.  
Sisters of Charity opened first hospital...  
Mississippi, at St. Louis.  
The Shepherd of the Valley, first...  
west of the Mississippi.  
conference of Society of St. Vincent...  
U.S. founded at St. Louis.  
St. Louis made archdiocese.  
Oath Law passed by State Legislature...  
Drake Convention) to crush Catholicism...  
Court in 1866.  
College of St. Teresa for women founded...  
City.

Joseph diocese established.  
Kansas City diocese established.

1846: Archbishop...  
made cardinal by...  
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