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## Fordham Upheld **On** Land WASHINGTON - The

U. S. Supreme Court here declined to review the. constitutionality of Fordham in the University's purchase from New York City of two blocks in the Lincoln Square project at less than acquisition cost. In turning down the review re-

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By Anne Mae Buckley JERSEY CITY - Mary Var-

ick sat helpless in her wheel-chair at the altar rail in the

Basilica of Ste. Anne DeBeau-pre, her eyes fixed on the

Blessed Sacrament, her heart begging not for a cure, but for

The mother of four small

children, she had been told she was dying of bone cancer. She had not walked in three years.

BUT IN THE Basilica of Ste.

Anne, Mary Varick did walk — suddenly and without know-ing it. All she remembers is

"a moment when the universe seemed to stand still," when

she was "hot and cold and very

When the moment was over she found herself kneeling at

the statue of St. Anne some distance from the altar rail,

listening to the sobs of some

one in the distance (really her

own sobs), and saying over and over, "O Lord, I am not wor-thy."

A priest was at her side, she recalls — Father Lussier, now Bishop of Alberta. He tells now of having the feeling, at Mary's moment in the Basilica,

that something extraordinary was happening. Later testimony affirmed that a miracle had oc-

curred — Mary Varick's can-cer had disappeared unexplain-

And as Father Lussier stood

beside the sobbing woman he heard her say: "Oh, Father, I

frightened."

ably

"just a little more time."

quest, the country's highest trib-unal affirmed a recent decision of the New York Court of Ap-peals which declared that the city did not violate the constitu-tional gauarantee of Church-state separation in reselling the land.

THE COURT'S action apparently terminates the long legal bat-tle fought by Harris L. Present, attorney for two groups of tax-payers opposing the 13-block, \$205,000,000 project. The plain-tiffs have been trying to stop the entire slum clearing project on the grounds that Fordham was receiving an unconstitutional grant of public funds. Early in May, the Court of

Early in May, the Court of Appeals unanimously ruled that Fordham was not getting "a grant or subsidy of public property" in buying the area at marked-down prices because the university did not pay for the actual property but for its "reuse value" as fixed by sev-eral appraisals. eral appraisals.

Consequently, the court said, the resale of the two blocks at less than acquisition cost was not a subsidy to Fordham, which plans to relocate the uptown ampus there.

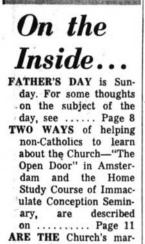
## Cardinal **Stepinac Is** Improving

KRASIC, Yugoslavia (RNS) -Cardinal Stepinac of Zagreb was allowed to leave his bed and sit in a chair for the first time since he was re-

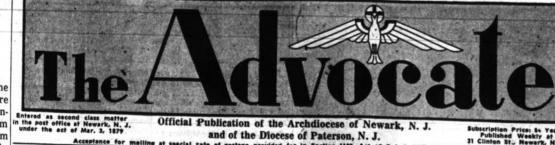
ported critically ill. His personal physician, Dr. Branislav Bogicevic, said the 60-year-old titular head of the Church in Yugoslavia was doing did not come here to ask for a physical miracle. I only wanted God to let me live longer. All my life I have loved carrying this cross for so well that he was expected "even to walk a little in his room Him, and if He takes it away from me now, what will I have to offer Him for all He has in the next three or four days.'

THE CARDINAL, who has been given me?" "Wait and see, Mary," the priest answered. "Maybe He has In strict confinement in his na-tive village since 1951, was suf-fering from thrombo-phlebitis, pneumonia and a rare blood disnot taken away your beloved cross, but only lightened it because it had grown too heavy to bear.'

Dr. Bogicevic told reporters that "the Cardinal is in very good spirits and we are absolutely sat-isfied with the course of his re-covery though some danger (to his life) still exists."



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Weekly at Newark, N. J. Nov. 9, 1954 PRICE: TEN CENTS Thanks St. Anne for Cure

# **First in Four Years Consistory Casts Vote On 2 Canonizations** VATICAN CITY (NC) - A formal vote on whether the canonical

Church should proceed with the canonization of two Blesseds was a highlight of the first consistory called by Pope Pius XII in four years.

At the same time the Cardinals were officially notified of the activities of the Church during that four-year period. While the vote on the two Bless-

(everybody outside), leaving only the Cardinals and the Pope inside the hall. ed was expected to be favorable, it will not be made public until a later session of the consistory. The Pontiff then recited the THE FIRST TWO parts of the tion to the Holy Spirit. Cardinal

consistory — secret and public— were held on June 9. The third as camerlengo of the Sacred Col-part—semi-public—will be held lege, then handed to the Pope June 16. No part of the consist-the insignia of his office. The ory dealt with the appointment I new Cardinals. The two Blesseds voted upon

for canonization were Charles of Sezze, Italian professed lay member of the Franciscan Friars Minor, and Joachina de Vedruna y Mas, Spanish foun-dress of the Religious of Charity Charity.

Church activity announced at the consistory dealt with ecclesiastical appointments and erection of ecclesiastical jurisdic since the last consistory on May 20, 1954, prior to the canonization of St. Pius X. Another matter of business

was the conferral of pallia—nar-row white shoulder bands sym-bolizing the fullness of episcopal power enjoyed by the Pope and shared in by the Archbishops— Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church. on Archbishops appointed since the last consistory.

Among those upon whom the pallium was conferred were Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque and Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul. Since neither was present at the ceremony the conferral was made by proxy to a procurator.

May Cut Off SHORTLY BEFORE 9:30 a.m the Pope, wearing red robes and gold miter, entered the consist-orial hall accompanied by the Polish Aid Cardinal Deacons and the mem

bers of his cortege. Assembled in the hall were 12 Cardinals of the Roman Curia including Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals, Poland unlass the Bolich Cause the two Blessed really

and three visiting Cardinals. After the Pontiff had taken his place on the throne, the Prefect of Apostolic Cere-monies, Msgr. Enrico Dante, announced the "extra omnes"

**Reds Will Not OK** Churches WARSAW — Communist authorities are preventing pervise the distribution.

In a sermon following a Corpus The development follows dis-closure of the fact that \$578,00 worth of relief clothing now in storage at a Polish port may be diverted elsewhere if the governdinal appealed for support in his efforts to obtain government per-mission for church construction. He noted that the government had helped to rebuild many old ing a customs duty on the sup-plies. churches but made it plain that he is not seeking government aid. All he wants, he said, is the right

to build the churches. "SINCE PREWAR days," h

formal apostolic process for be-atification may be introduced. Cardinal Newman was educat. han founded here and where he came an Anglican curate at the source of given to an anglican curate at the source of given to any today to share my come to you today to share my ceded by a Solemn High Mass of many controversies within the grief with you and to ask you the Holy Ghost at which Arch- Church of England until he was bishop Grimshaw will preside. The court will conduct three in 1845. A year later, he was or-worship in cellars . . . and in the rite.

The Pontiff called upon Cardinal Cicognani, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, and asked him to read the reand asked nim to read the re-ports on the life of Blesseds Charles of Sezze and Joachina de Veduna y Mas as well as the report taken by the Con-gregation of Rites in these causes.

The Pope then asked each Cardinal to give his opinion on the causes in relation to the requested canonization. In order of rank each Cardinal stood, uncovered his head and gave his vote. When Pontiff in turn handed the in-signia to Cardinal Tisserant, making him the new camer-lengo. the satisfactory conclusion of the

THE POPE MADE a short causes. speech in Latin, stating the rea-The doors of the hall were spectri in Latin, stating the rea-isons for convening the consist-ory. This was followed by two lawyers were admitted to make formal requests: one by Car-formal requests for the pallia dinal Mirami, Secretary of the for those getting them. The se-Sacred Consistorial Congression Sacred Consistorial Congregation, cret session of the consistory had for the suburbicarian diocese of lasted one hour.

Sabina and Poggio Mirteto left vacant by the death of his prede-cessor, Cardinal Piazza; and one by Cardinal Constantini, Chan-cellor of the Holy Roman Church, functional constantini, Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, for the titular church of San Lorenzo in Damaso, the tradi-tional titular church of San a select group of sources and Lorenzo in Damaso, the tradi-tional titular church for the faithful entering the hall.

When all were assembled, the Church. After receiving the formal re-quests, the Pope announced the actions taken by the Church since the last consistory. These Bishops, nine prelates nullius causes for the two to be canon-and one abbot nullius. Following ized, concluding by going on their this the Pontiff confirmed the knees before the Pope and requesting the canonizations. On instructions of the Pontiff

his reply was read in Latin by Msgr. Antonio, Secretary of Briefs, as follows:

NEW YORK — Catholic just pleaded are such as to move Relief Services will have to the Pope in favor of the request

government surplus food to Poland unless the Polish seem worthy of being promoted government grants a re-entry to the honors of the altars, but yisa to a CRS official who over-sees the distribution, according ways more submerged in the cu-to Msgr. Aloysius J. Wycislo, as-sistant executive director. The official left Poland about need new stimulations to Chris

"SO THAT everything may proceed normally in this most important cause, if I am not the Church from building badly-needed new churches badly-needed new churches here, Cardinal Wyszynski has complained. In a sermen following a Corpus

"Meanwhile, through me, he exhorts all of you to pray fer-vently that he may be enlight-ened by the Holy Spirit."

diverted elsewhere if the govern-ment continues to insist on levy-sembly his apostolic blessing and then retired to his private apart-

### Archbishop Boland Pilgrims To Attend Pre-Trip Social NEWARK - Members of the Newark Archdiocesan pil-

The development follows dis-

mage to Europe will get together June 15 at the Jersey City

CYO Center for a pre-embarkation social. There are 229 registered for the pilgrimage, which will be led by Archbishop Boland in honor of the centennial of the apparitions of Our Lady at Lourdes.

Steamer passengers will leave July 2 on the R.M.S. Queen Mary, and airline passengers July 6 via KLM Royal Dutch Air-



cure of cancer at the Beaupre Shrine seven years ago.

knew there had been a mirturned out all right." On one acle.' Though she continued to use her crutches, Mary had been unexplainably cured of cancer, according to doctors' reports.

"BEFORE I LEFT Ste. Anne's," Mary Varick remem-bers, "I made a promise that I would return to the shrine every year and bring my children and as many other people as I could find. Everyone told me I was quite out of my mind to make such a promise — at the time the expense of my illness had wiped us out financially.

But she has kept her prom-ise. She has brought almost 300 people to the feet of her beloved St. Anne. And this year, for the 300th anniversary of the THE DAY WAS July 17, Shrine of Ste. Anne De Beaupre, she has organized three pilgrimages to the shrine.

1951. Mary and her husband Bill, and her brother Ed, re-The July and August pil-grimages are filled to capacity — the Varicks rent a bus which turned to their cabin. "I spent the whole night just walking around the room, holding on

Bill Varick drives, using the salary he receives from the to things, just to prove that I really could walk," she recalls. The journey back to Jersey City, where she has lived all her life, was very much differbus company to sponsor a pilgrim who could not have gone. But the trip that leaves June ent from the trip to Ste. Anne's, undertaken a few days before, when Mary had been in con-21 is undersubscribed, which means that the Varicks will have to make up the financial difference to the bus company, unless more reservations are stant pain, when it seemed often that she would not survive the trip, when there was no earthly hope left to her and those who loved her. obtained.

"ST. ANNE has me a little worried this time," laughed Mary Varick. "But she's worried me before and it's always

### **Delegate Is** Honored WASHINGTON (NC) -

Archbishop Amleto Giovan-Archbishop Amieto Giovan ni Cicognani, Apostolic Dele-formal but exhaustive processes dained a priest in R or inquiries. The first will be an turned to England.

commencement exercises at

particular occasion Mary peti-tioned the Sacred Heart for help in filling the pilgrimage bus, and asked for some cross to bear in return for His favor. The additional reservations were obtained, and "just to show He heard my prayer" Mary suffered a broken toe on the morning the pilgrimage set out.

> THE VARICKS run the pilgrimages at absolute cost with-out any profit—it's their way of giving thanks for the great or grace granted them. Mary re-cently learned that invalids are not able to go on any of the commercially sponsored pil-

grimages, so she plans to spend next winter seeking funds to sponsor a pilgrimage for handicapped people. THE FORMER Mary Cassidy,

she has been handicapped al-most all her life. At the age of

18 months she suffered polio which paralyzed both her legs. Tutored by her parents, she learned to accept the affliction

#### joyously, confident of the love of God Who "asks those He loves most to carry His cross." In 1933 when she was 19 she underwent an operation in the hope that she might find em-

ployment to assist her family during the depression. The (Continued on Page 2)

# **Cause** Considered

Grimshaw of Birmingham has set up a diocesan court here to gather evidence that may lead to the formal intro-duction of a cause for the beatification of John Henry Cardinal Newman.

English educator and convert to Catholicism, was born in London in 1801 and died at Birmingham in 1890. One of the great "de-fenders of the Faith" of his time, he was made a Cardinal by Pope Lea XIII in 1870. Education would automatically invalidate the beatification proc-ess. The diocesan court will draw up a report for submission to the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome which alone has

Leo XIII in 1879. THE OPENING session of the

Cardinal Newman

BIRMINGHAM, England (RNS)-Archbishop Francis

Cardinal Newman, 19th century English educator and convert to veneration would automatically

Rites in Rome which alone has

authority to decide whether a

ed? Read Father Thomas' comments on Page 9 and her brother. "I had seen her off to Ste. Anne De Beaupre," Father O'Brien recalls. "There was no doubt about it; she was hopen lessly ill. A biopsy had shown cancer. When we saw her walking into the church, we all

THEY ARRIVED home on a

Sunday and went directly to All Saints Church where the annual

novena to St. Anne was in prog-

ress. As Rev. John J. O'Brien looked down from the pulpit, he saw Mary walking down the aisle on the arm of her husband

## **Pontiff Tells Doctors** To Cure for Love

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope Pius XII told a group of Spanish doctors here that their professional lives have neering, Manhattan College. proven "the necessity of coordinating the progress of your science with the unchangeable principles of Christian morals."

morals and medical progsouls.

were not true that "without these

The light of Christian teach-ing "makes you see in the sick a body which houses a soul . makes you look upon your fellow man . . as sons of the same Heavenly Pather and therefore as your brothers." The Pope said the same Christ-tian light "lights a your heave

versity's chancellor, presided. Speaker was Brother Amandus Leo Call, dean, school of engi-Brother Amandus was awarded a doctor of science degree James Farraher of San Francis

co and Robert H. Kelley of Hous-

THE CITATION that accom-

ess. He asked the doctors if it in the doctors' lives, the Pope morals your mission could not praised the "blessed faith which" how enables your to prevent to prevent to prevent the second se

their years of practice were only and on the spiritual life, and he preparation for many more years has delivered innumerable ad-ahead, "full of unknown quanti-dresses before the humblest

... makes you look upon your fellow man... as sons of the same Heavenly Father and therefore as your horthers." The Pope said the same Chris-tian light "lights in your hearts the holy fire of charity to cure the holy fire of duty, but mainly out of love... which reminds pour that you can do something the religious and moral fields." has delivered innumerable ad-dresses before the humblest groups of the faithful as well as in scholarly halls." The citation then said "throughout his sojourn among us, he has been a wise and lov-ing the religious and moral fields." FATHER HAYES-added that a number of protests bad been conveyed to him, and reminded that the de-cency office represents in the field of communications 1,250,000 Catholics of the Archdiocese of Newark. "We are in accord with the point of view often ing the later viewing hours," Father Hayes conceded ing the later viewing hours," Father Hayes conceded ing the later viewing hours," Father Hayes conceded ing the later to NBC-TV "However... you must be well aware that the material (on the Paar Show) far from being merely sdult or sophisticated, has been,

re. fields.

gate to the U. S., has been awarded the first honorary degree of Dector of Sacred The-The second will investigate his of a University ""And works were "Idea the second will investigate his of a University" "And the second will show the war Man awarded the first holocary and virtues of Cardinal Newman. most famous works were "idea churches, most or which nave degree of Doctor of Sacred The second will investigate his of a University," "Apologia Pro been rebuilt since the war. Many old Catholic University of Amer-ica. The degree was conferred at death for the cardinal's garded as one of the great mass stand outside during services, works were "idea churches, most or which nave vita Sua" and "Grammar of As-of the mare badly overcrowded sent." He was universally re-and Mass-goers are forced to stand outside during services, even in winter.

ters of prose style.

even in winter.

Purpose of the pre-pilgrimage get-together is to acquaint pilgrims with the spiritual directors and others with whom they will be traveling, and to distribute literature of value to travel ers.

All the pilgrims will visit Lourdes and Rome. Some will continue through Switzerland, England, Ireland, Austria, Germany, Belgium and Holland



Speaking in Spanish, the Pope recalled his previous statements on the relationship between Chris-capable of curing bodies and porarily to criticize "blatantly vulgar, morally offen-sive and totally unacceptable" material presented on

The program in question is the Jack Paar Show night-time variety piece which, according to Rev. Paul J. Hayes, "often" contains material which is

were not true that "without these morals your mission could not possibly preserve that dignity that honor and that esteem which is needed to win the trust of your patients." THE POPE then spoke of the faith from which these Christian morals flow. He noted that in the light of Christian teaching there is established a "dividing line be tween the licit and illicit." The light of Christian teaching there is met." The light of Christian teaching there is bedy which houses a soul

FATHER HAYES-added that a number of protests

on countless occasions, blatantly vulgar, morally offen-sive and totally unacceptable in this mass media of communication.

"The adverse reactions we have received time r time," he continued, "reflected strong resentafter time," ment of many to the fact that the television industry is sending this type of material into the sanctuary of their homes. The material often presented on the Jack Paar Show is not only unacceptable for youths who might view the program, but is a crass effrontery to the moral ideals of a large segment of the view ing audience.

"IT IS THE FEELING of many, that when material of the type not uncommonly found on the Jack Paar Show recently is tolerated, the way is paved for much more widespread objectionable subject matter," Father Hayes emphasized

Interviewed in the decency office Father Hayes thumbed through a sheaf of replies - four from sponsors, one from NBC-TV, one from the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. None disagreed with his premise that the Paar Show cutting moral corners, but, said Father Hayes, "Nothing has really been done - everybody is trying to put the responsibility off on somebody else."

SPONSORS, in their letters, were unanimous in stating that they had no control over the content of the show, since no one sponsor carries it. NBC-TV, through Stockton Helffrich, director of

continuity acceptance, admitted, "We cannot and do not evade acknowledgment that ad lib material on a program of this type sporadically disp

segments of our audience." but hastened to add that these same portions enjoy "the endorsement of other members of the audience."

The network, Helffrich declared, aims at "pleasing the widest possible majority and of engendering th ill will of as few as possible."

Edward H. Bronson of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters acknowledged receipt of copies of Father Hayes' correspondence the network and sponsors, and promised to discuss the matter with Helffrich.

ASKED WHERE he felt the responsibility for AGALD WHERE he felt the responsibility for decent entertainment should lie, Father Hayes said, "I would like to see the performers themselves realize their responsibility to the public. Secondly, such responsibility should be assumed by the industry it-self." By "the industry" Father Hayes said he meant the networks and the National American Market networks and the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

"We at the decency office are not interested in seeing censorship or a Legion of Decency for TVthere should be self-regulation of some sort, and only if it fails should any outside group step in."

IN THE PRESENT situation, in which a certain TV show offends standards of decency, Father Hayes said, it is the job of the decent minded citizen to let his feelings be known to the TV industry. He called upon Catholics to make known to the industry their appreciation of good entertainment, as well as their disapproval of objectionable matter.

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**Chaplains to Meet** 

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## Places in the News

A charity organization created two years ago by the Bishops of Halti has become a member of the International Conference of Catholic Charities.

Catholic Charities. Restoration work on St. Ben-no's Church, center of St. Clem-ant Hofbauer's apostolic labors in Warsaw from 1789 to 1808, has been completed. A scholarship for Biblical or Classical studies will be estab-lished at Trinity College, Oxford University, in England as a me-morial to the late Msgr. Ronald Knox. A scholarship for Biblical or Classical studies will be estab-lished at Trinity College, Oxford University, in England as a me-morial to the late Msgr. Ronald Knox. A scholarship for Biblical or Classical studies will be estab-lished at Trinity College, Oxford University, in England as a me-morial to the late Msgr. Ronald Knox.

America will establish diocesan After years of political wrang-secretariats for education to help ling, a new teacher training law meeting requirements of the con-cordat between Bavaria and the Value Sca for denominational triange for American ser-Holy See for denominational training, has been adopted by the Bavarian state legislature.

national military pilgrimage. The Catholic University of Lub-lin in Poland, only remaining Catholic university in the com-munist world, will hold a two-day Six minor seminaries for reli-gious in Poland have been re-opened in the wake of recent rmission given by the governcelebration in September to mark

The Catholic population of Vercatholic Relief Services of the total population. An archdiocesan drive for \$2,-NCWC will open a new relief mission in Liberia.

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JUBILEE: Rev. Joseph A. Smolen, pastor of St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, receives congratulations on the 25th anniversary of his ordination from Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, and Msgr. James F. Looney, chancellor. Occasion was a solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, Sunday, at which Msgr. Hughes presided.

## **Predict That England** Will Return to Faith

LONDON (NC) - England is "quietly and unobtrusively" returning to the Catholic Faith, Archbishop Francis Grimshaw of Birmingham declared here.

He told the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom, a home missions society, that there probably would not be any spectacular developments in the conversion of England. He con-

Mary organizer, said that vis-its by legionaries are not re-sented but welcomed because trasted the isolation of the Cath-olic of a half-century ago with the promising conversion work of today which has resulted "in places dotted all over the counthe people are hungry for religion. Another speaker said that

try where Catholics are multi-plying by tens and hundreds." Englishmen are seeking a knowledge of religion but want positive teaching rather than **REV. THOMAS** Fitzgerald, pasor of a big East London work-

apologetics. Among the programs proposed were establishment of Mass reasing secularism is a chang-ing religious spirit forsaking Protestantism and drawing near-er to the Catholic outlook. Father Fitzgerald said that Catholics cannot be complacent ing class parish, said that ac-companying the country's in-creasing secularism is a chang-

however, for while there are

**Sunday Bill** numerous converts, many Cath-In his own parish, he said, there are 4,000 people who ought to be Catholics against 2,000 who **Due for Vote** As Amended

to be Catholics against 2,000 who actually come to church. He said that in modern Brit-ish films it is Catholic priests who appear as representatives of Christian religion and ethics, not TRENTON - The State Assembly will be given a Protestant ministers. The same chance to vote on a Sunday applies to modern literature, he closing measure which it originally passed but which was later amended by the Sen-

"I can foresee a time when, with the growth of secularism, the bulk of churchgoers will be Catholics; and when the govern-ment, wishing to discuss religious ate. Decision to release the, bill for Catholics; and when the govern-ment, wishing to discuss religious a floor vote was made at Mon-matters, will discuss them with day's session by the Institutions, representatives of the Catholic Public Health and Welfare Committee. The move was ann

by Assemblyman Raymond J. Stewart of Mercer, committee chairman, after other assembly-men had accused him of stalling Wales, it was stressed that a on the measure because he did

THE BILL originally passed the Assembly Apr. 17. In the Senate it was amended to ex-clude Atlantic, Cape May and Ocean Counties from the ban against Sunday sales of clothing, furniture, appliances and build-ing materials. It was also amended to read that the entire bill would be ineffective if the courts

ruled any one section unconsti-If the Assembly accepts the amendments, the bill will go to Governor Meyner. The governor has not indicated whether he

## Cured at Shrine ...

(Continued from page 1) operation failed, and worse, it did not heal properly. Year's afterwards the cancer was dis-

YET. MARY VARICK can say in her heartfelt way, "You've never known anyone as

happy as I. I've had an in-credibly happy life." She has been on crutches most of her life, but on the day of her marriage to William Varick, June 4, 1937, she came down the aisle on the arm of her father without crutches. This at the insistence of Father O'Brien who performed the ceremony. Father O'Brien also insisted that Mary walk down the aisle on the arm of her husband after the conclusion of the

Graymoor Brotherhood in the Fall; and Barbara, 14, and Mary, 12, students at All Saints

ON CRUTCHES or in her wheelchair, Mary Varick man-aged to care for her growing family and keep their home, which she describes as "humble," adding that her children are "rich in the things of heaven." The Varicks are a family of daily Communicants. (Mrs. Varick's two brothers,

ception Seminary.) It was on behalf of her family that Mary Varick prayed when she went before the statue of St. Anne, the day before her cure: "Oh Good St. Anne, you are a mother too Don't you think half a mother tter than none? Won't you ask Jesus to please let me live until my children grow up and no longer need me?

INTERVIEWED this week, Mary Varick spoke of her mi-raculous moment at the Beauus moment at the Beaupre shrine.

"I was frightened to death that He'd take away my cross. I didn't know what I'd do if I couldn't start every day by offering it to Him and then hobbling through the day per-forming my tasks in sheer love.

Mary Varick did receive a miracle, yet to her, the most mi-raculous part of it, was that

# ople in the Week's News

Bishops . . .

John A. McGone of Los Ange-es, presidential nominee to the Momic Energy Commission, is a Inight of St. Gregory and also of the National Catholic Educa-tion of the St. Gregory and also of the St. Gregory and also Atomic Energy Commission, is a Knight of St. Gregory and also of the National Catholic Educa-balds a Papal decoration in the Order of St. Sylvester. Rev. Joseph B. Mcallistar and the National Mathematical Mathema Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, asthe National Merit Scholarship

sistant to the rector at Catholic University of America, has been named vice rector there. Msgr. Francis J. Timoney, director of the Holy Name Society in the Louisville Archdiocese, has een given the Father McKenn

Rev. Francesco Sacavese of Naples has been renamed Supe-rior General of the Order of Min-Award for his efforts in promot ng Holy Name projects. Dr. Erich Schenk, rector of the President Sean O'Kelly of Ireland has been invested with the Golden Collar of the Order of University of Vienna, has been awarded the Commander's Cross of the Order of St. Gregory by

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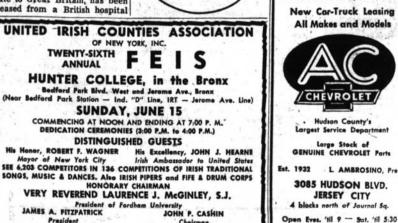
Robert P. Walsh of London, a prominent labor leader, has been elected chairman of the Sword of the Spirit, a Catholic organiza-tion formed to combat material-ism in England. fractured right shoulder suffered an auto accident. Brother Bertrand, O.S.F., has een reelected to a second three year term as Superior General of

John A. Agathen and Irwin St. John A. Agencie John Tucker, both of Chicago. Regular de la chapter in Brooklyn. eral chapter in Brooklyn. eral chapter in Brooklyn. eral chapter in Brooklyn. eral chapter in Brooklyn. Magr. Maurice S. Sheehy of Ce-dar Rapids, Ia., longtime Navy chapter of Immacy-chapter in Brooklyn. dar Rapids, Ia., longtime Navy chapter of Immacy-ter Conception Church, has been start of the start of the

magarine, Amen, replacing Col. John K. Ross-Duggan who re-late of the South. late of the South. Abbot Huberb A. Neets, Abbot

General of the Nobertine Fa-thers, will arrive in New York from Rome on June 21 to visit Norbertine houses in this coun-

Bishop Jan M. J. A. Hanssen of Roermond, Netherlands, critical-ly ill with a kidney disease, has een given the last Archbishop Gerald sacran Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara of Savannah, Ga., Apostolic Del-egate to Great Britain, has been released from a British hospital



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Rev. William Conway, vice

president of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland, has been named Auxiliary to Cardinal

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#### Mixed Marriages

## **Court Voids Pact On Child's Religion**

CLEVELAND (NC) - Agreements between the partners in a mixed marriage that their children will be raised as Catholics are "void and unenforceable," the Ohio Court of Appeals has ruled

The free choice of religious practices cannot be controlled by contract," declared an opinion written by Appellate Judge Lee E. Skeel.

Judge Lee E. Skeel. IN QUESTION was a dispute between a Toledo couple who ob-courts cannot recognize such contained a civil divorce in June, 1956. Prior to the divorce the during marriage, because the mother, a Protestant, signed an agreement by which she promised the father, a Catholic, to raise "personal choice uncontrolled by their during marriage and the second se their daughter as a Catholic. law or decree of a court.'

The father then appealed to the courts to have the contract of a specific time of the courts to have the contract of the specific order," that she would "make her first Communion, be contined therein, and attend all services prescribed by the Church," and would observe "Friday regulations of abstinence and Lent regulations as provided by the Church."
 IN HIS OPINION Judge Skeel

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#### The Secular Institutes

## They Take Vows, Live in the World **To Conduct Various Apostolates** By Russell Shaw

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"Outwardly," Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston remarked in 1955, "there is no difference between them stitutes was founded during the and you or the person next to you. Inwardly, they are French Revolution by Rev. Piand you or the person next to you. Inwardly, they are French Revolution by Rev. In

The Archbishop was referring to members of the while at prayer to establish new secular institutes, a new, rela-tively unknown but immensely had before joining the institute. significant movement. However, there is this one big

SECULAR INSTITUTES are called "secular" because their members remain in the world and retain the status in life they



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difference—they live by the evan-gelical counsels (that is, just like religious they take vows of pov-erty, chastity and obedience.) Unlike religious, their vows are made in private, not in public, but they are nevertheday a group of lay women took the same vows. less binding in conscience, Generally, they are taken tempo

rarily, they are taken tempt of time, and renewed regular-ly. In some cases, the vows may be made permanently aft-For those unable to live acday. cording to the evangelical coun-sels, such as married persons,

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However, the movement did not come truly alive until the second decade of this century. Then, in rapid succession, nuseveral of the institutes offer associate memberships. Such mem-bers live the life of the institute merous institutes were founded. More have been established since,

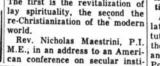
communities.

and they continue to be established. At least five institutes have received formal approval from the Holy See. Many others have Holy reached various stages along the way toward full canonical approval. Several claim more than 2,000 members. Opus Dei, the first to receive full approval by the Church (and perhaps the best known, as a result of the part some of its members play in Spanish public life) has more than 200 houses throughout the

The institutes are found in Eu rope, the Near and Far East, Africa and North and South America. Twenty-four institutes of various sizes and degress of organization exist in the U.S. and

Canada COMMENTATORS on the secular institutes have pointed out two great needs which they meet. The first is the revitalization of lay spirituality, the second the re-Christianization of the modern world. Rev. Nicholas Maestrini, P.I.

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as fully as their state in life will, tutes, expressed the intimate relationship between these goals as follows: A PROTOTYPE of secuar in-

"In God's plan, the task of the priest and religious is to form the layman, and the lay-man must transform the world . . . Forgetting this point, we have been telling our laity for the last few centuries to con-S.J. In 1790 the idea came to him associations of laymen to do the work of the suppressed religious centrate on just saving their souls. This is a grave mistake. 'Another error we have made is that we have practically con-fused the ideas of religious life church of St. Denis in Paris' Montmartre section. On the same and perfection, to the extent that

we have made people believe that Christian perfection and, conse-quently, holiness is practically unobtainable outside of religious the same vows. The men's group, known as the Society of the Heart of Je-sus, dropped out of sight in the mid-19th century; but the wom-en's society, the Society of the Heart of Mary, continues tolife. "Furthermore, we have con-fused the idea of religious life

with cloistered walls, yards of starched cloth, Roman collars, complicated headdress, and a multitude of devotional practices. "As a result, we have placed holiness on a pedestal beyond the reach of the laity and we have

do Pierini, P.S.S.C., Villa Scala-brini, Melrose Park, Ill. • Schoenstatt Sisters of Mary: a society of women founded in Cormany in 1014 Members of only succeeded in discouraging them from pursuing holiness." Germany in 1914. Members attempt to renew society through the spiritual formation of wo-SINCE THE ESSENCE of the secular institutes is the living of

the evangelical counsels and apostolic work in the world, the institutes are suited to both the laity and secular priests. And, in fact, there are institutes for both groups, as well as some which admit both priests and laymen. The internal structure of the in-thinter of the principal works is giving thinter of the grant of the blind Depart-religious instruction to various thinter of the structure of the in-The internal structure of the in-stitutes varies from society to so-ciety, and may be hierarchical. The vow of obedience requires in the institute. The manner of observing poverty varies, but in all cases calls for a limited use of material goods in accordance with rules of the institute. The yow of chastity requires com-society of the spirituality plete chastity. The vow of obedience requires com-society of the society of priests found-doriginally in 1791 in France and reorganized in 1918, with more than 1,700 members today throughout the world. Members of priests. Address: Rev. Yves

plete chastity.

Members do not ordinarily live together, but the Holy See has stressed that the institutes should maintain central houses in which their various activities may be carried on.

An immensely varied aposto-late is conducted by the insti-tutes. Following is a listing of the 10 institutes found in the U.S. and Canada which have attained Pontifical or diocesan approval, together with some distinguish-ing characteristics of each and

ciety of women founded ir Austria in 1936, with houses to day in Europe, and North and South America. Members seek the name and address of the per-son to contact for further inforsancitity sepecially by living ac mation: cording to the spirit of St. Ignatius Loyola. Address: Rev. Donnell Walsh, 445 Church St., · Caritas Christi: a society of women begun in France in 1937. San Francisco 14. Calif.

with more than 400 members to-day in France, Brazil, North Af-rica and the U.S. No special apos-ALTHOUGH FEW men's in stitutes appear in the above list, tolate is pursued, but members place themselves at the disposal there are several in this country that have achieved a lesser de of the Church. Address: Rev. T. M. Sparks, O.P., 7200 Division St., River Forest, Ill. gree of organization. Since 1947, in fact, three new men's groups

 Missionaries of the Kingship of Christ: a society of women founded in Italy in 1919, with more than 2 to 100, with other institutes beau these and other institutes may be obtained more than 2,400 members other institutes may be obtained throughout the world. Branches on O.E.M. Holy, Name Cal gen, O.F.M., Holy Name Col-lege, 14th and Shepherd Sts., N.E., Washington 17, D.C. for secular priests and men also exist. Members belong to the Third Order of St. Francis. Their

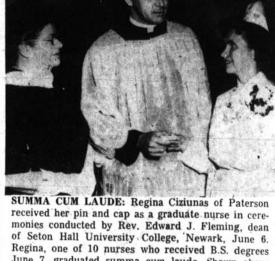
apostolate must include their pro-**Priest's Wife** fession or occupation, and the forms of Catholic action found in their diocese. Address: Rev. Ste-phen Hartdegen, O.F.M., Holy Name College, 14th and Shepherd Sts., N.E., Washington 17, D.C. • Opus Cenaculi: A society for secular priests, organized in France. Members seek to cofession or occupation, and the France. A members a seek to co-operate with the hierarchy by deepening their own spirituality and that of their fellow priests and the laity. Address: Rev. Yver Delapierre, 832 N. Le Claire Ave., Chicago 51, 111. • Opus Dei: a speicty of

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June 7, graduated summa cum laude. Shown above are Margaret C. Haley, dean of the school of nursing,

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#### **Plan Outing** For the Blind

NEWARK - Mt. Carmel Guild for the Blind will hold its annual shore outing on June 15. The members will meet at the Center. men. Address: Sister M. Win. Friede, S.A.C., New Schoenstatt, R.R.1, Box 30, Madison 4, Wis. members and their guides are • Society Devoted to the Sa-cred Heart: a society of women

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## Medical School **Agreement Drawn Between City, College**

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A public hearing on the agree ment has been scheduled for June 17 by the City Commission Under the agreement, Jersey City will pay Seton Hall \$10,00 monthly for services rendered the city. The cost of these serv ices will be audited periodically however, so as ultimately to de termine the exact flat paymen to be made to the college. It possible that these payments may be due the college starting Jul 1, although actual reimbursement to the college will probably no start until Jan. 1. The agreement calls for a slid ing scale of payments by the city to the college toward the opera

tion of various departments. The

percentage of costs to be born by the city are as follows: clini-

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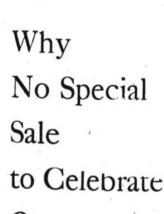
lentistry, 50%; pre-clinical de-partments of pathology and bac-viology, 20%; pre-clinical de-partment of biochemistry, 10%, ind pre-clinical departments of harmacology, physiology and inatomy.

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BRUSSELS - It will be more difficult to eliminate racial discrimination in the North than racial segregation in the South, according to Msgr. Vincent W. Jeffers, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in New York.

**DISCRIMINATION** in the North bischildlick and be and

Iscrimination in employment. Touching on the prospect of converting the U.S. to Catholi-cism, Msgr. Jeffers noted that 140,000 converts were received into the American Church last ware He noted however year. He noted, however, that "there are 50,000 priests in the U.S.," and that compared to the "leakage' from the Church, the convert total is not "cod"

sod." "Yet I am optimistic for the declared. "There are mittee. He and Father Hesburgh are serving as permanent repre-numbers of Negroes will soon be sentatives of Vatican City to the asking for admission into the International Atomic Energy Church. Negro leaders have not Agency.





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guerite, superior, writes that there are thirty-two nuns living in the convent and that the room used as a chapel is 10 feet by 12. Present in this tiny room is the God they are dedicated to serve. Space permits only two, or at the most three, of the sisters to visit and adore Him at one time.

They long for a Chapel large enough to accommodate all the sisters for their com-



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munity exercises and prayers. \$3,000 will build a Chapel where thirty-two nuns will worship their God daily and pray for their \$1 Lossible Court Market Market benefactors. The sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, Muvatiupush, India, will be grateful for any help given them to make their dream of a new chapel, a reality.

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York. He touched on the American race question in the course of an address on the "Soul of Amer-ica" at the World Conference on Christian Humanism. The confer-ence was held at the Holy See's pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair. Also taking part was Dr. John C. H. Wu of Seton Hall Unit-versity.

#### **Folsom Receives** Laetare Medal

NEW YORK (NC)-The Univer sity of Notre Dame's 1958 Laetare Medal was presented here to industrialist Frank M. Folsom to industrialist Frank M. Folsom by Cardinal Spellman at cere-monies in the Chancery office. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, read the citation accompanying the award, which the university has presented annually since 1883 to an outstanding American Cath CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE WINNERS: Public school students of parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes received prizes for excellence in the recent archdiocesan religion exam from Bishop Walter W. Curtis. Above, flanking Bishop Curtis, are Mary Wixted of St. Augustine's, Union City, who won the Arch-bishop Boland Confraternity Medal for placing first to an outstanding American Catholie layman. Folsom, former president of Rain the grade school exam; and Robert Mielbrecht, St.



The basis of the survey for the survey released here by "Herder Also, some dioceses, especial declared.
 Korrespondenz," a documentary magazine.
 The magazine said the U. S. has 19,398 parochial dents in their schools, high schools, colleges and universities attended by a
 700,000 students - 4.7% of the countries under communist rule, social injustice." He called for an during the structure of the survey is the survey.

Joseph's, Oradell, who won the high school medal.

schools, high schools, colleges and universities attended by a total of 4,870,000 students. (The 1958 Official Catholic Dilectory lists 4,990,225 students attending 13,557 Catholic schools in the U.S.)

The magazine survey arrives at a total of 157,400 Catholic schools throughout the world. It said they are attended by 21,

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can countries, and the private parochial schools in such coun-tries as Germany, Austria or Switzerland, do not appear to have been taken into considerpriests for their pastoral ministry, and to prepare those who will be in charge of teaching pastoral theology in seminaries.

a 700,000 students — 4.7% of the number of youths in the 7.14 age bracket.
 a After the U. S., the next large set system is found in France which has a reported 1,330,000 students in 11,356 schools. Other are: India with 1,273,000 students in 10,240 schools and the Bélgian Congo with 1,040,000 students in 17,345 schools.
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County winners, from left, are: Jane O'Brien, St. Jos-

eph's, West Orange, grade school; Dorothy Zarzecki,

Sacred Heart, Jersey City, and Janet Bowers, St.

Anthony's, Elizabeth, both high school; Carol Dean,

(third from right) Assumption, Wood Ridge, grade

school; Lynn McCaffrey, St. Thomas, Bloomfield, high

school; and Rudy Arjemi, St. Theresa's, Linden, grade

school. Each parish Confraternity school was invited

to enter one eighth-grader and one high school student.

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**Communist Drive** 

**Flops in Slovakia** 

VIENNA-Communist authorities in Czechoslovakia are dis-satisfied with results of commu-

nist indoctrination programs in

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of inciting a .... Rev. Josef Czarniecki, van Zuromin, about 10 miles north of Warsaw, was given a suspend-dict. Father Czarniecki and the dict. Father Czarniecki and the dict. Father Czarniecki and the good chance of acquittal if there is an appeal.

women were acquitted and the rest-two men and six womenvere given suspended sentences.

THE DECISION followed a two-week trial in which the ac-cused were charged with inciting an anti-communist riot during the funeral of Stanislaw Nikiel, comnuneral of standard visite, com-munist mayor, Rev. Ignacy Sta-niszko, 88, pastor of Zuromin, had refused permission for Nik-iel, an apostate, to be buried in the corrected of the Zu

of the party's central commit-tee, recently declared that the the consecrated section of the Zustandards of Marxist and Leninist romin cemetery. Communist town officials instruction in colleges are "en-tirely unsatisfactory." Greater efforts should be made, he said,

forced the issue and the result was a disturbance at the cem-All defendants pleaded not guil-

All defendants pleaded not guil-ty to the charge of inciting a riot. Defense lawyers argued that the town sutherities hed no lead to the town sutherities hed no lead riot. Defense lawyers argued that the town authorities had no legal right to try to force the burial of nist Party, made the same ad-mssion of failure in regards to an apostate in consecrated ground, since the administration of cemeteries is in the hands of the program to stamp out reli-gious beliefs in rural areas.

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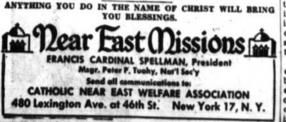
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WHEN LEADERS MEET: Shown here at the state convention of the New Jersey Ancient Order of Hibernians are, from left, Richard H. Cummings, Elizabeth, president; Rev. George E. O'Donnell, St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., banquet speaker; Josephine R. Walsh, Plainfield, president, Ladies Auxiliary; Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, national vice president; and Edward J. Sullivan, Avon, state sentinel.

#### **Own Home Best** For Retarded DUBUQUE, Ia. (NC) - Their own home is the best place for

mentally retarded children, Rev. Raymond Runde of Jefferson, Wis., declared here.

He is assistant chaplain and a Jersey Ancient Order of Hibernians at the 68th biennial

Wis., declared here.
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ANNIVERSARY: Rev. J. Emmet Knox, pastor of Christ the King, Hillside, observed the 25th anniversary of his ordination June 7 with a solemn Mass of Thanksgiving. Third from right, he is being congratulated by, from left, Rev. Anthony J. Connell, Rev. Gordon Byrne, Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, and Rev. Patrick J. Gerrity.

## **Pope Supports Middle Class** Efforts to Maintain Position

ROME (NC) - Efforts of the by Pope Pius XII through the in the economic and social fields middle classes to maintain their position and get government sup-port are in the interest of the burner and Social Science of Fri-the interest of the burner and Social Science of Fri-the interest of the burner and social Science of Fri-burner and Social Science of Frigeneral welfare bourg on the occasion of an insti-

This was stated in a letter sent tute congress in Madrid.

#### Garage, Warehouse For Vatican City

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Vatican City now has its own parking garage and a modern warehouse to store meat and grocery supplies destined for sale in the state's one and only grocery store The two buildings have been

tered Roman tombs, similar to but not as grandiose as those discovered under St. Peter's Basilica.



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REFERRING to the theme of regrets or on vying for infu-the congress, "The Middle Class- ence. Instead, the spirit of initiaic Order," the letter declared: "In the first place, it is the duty of the representatives of the various social groups, busi-nessmen, craftsmen, small and

large industries, to take part objectively and courageously in contemporary economic life. "Reference has often been made to the new and, at times, threatened place of these of the other eral welfare. The two buildings have been erected on the northeast side of the tiny city state on the site of what was a first-century cemetery. In digging the founda-ing strength of big industrial cap-ing strength of big industrial cap-their necessary function

WORDS OF WISDOM: Msgr. William F. Furlong

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es in the Contemporary Econom- tive and freely given cooperation must work on all professional levels" so as to "permit these living forces of the economy of a

HILLSBORO, Ore. (NC) - A on-Catholic father has taken country to carry out their task preliminary steps for an appeal for the best service of the gento the Oregon Supreme Court from a Circuit Court decision which allowed his 19-year-old "The interest of the general welfare is such that it legitimatedaughter to remain as a postu-

lant in a community of nuns. Ivan R. Miller has ordered a copy of the official record of the Circuit Court trial which was held last March. At that time, he instituted a habeas corpus proceeding, seeking an order

from the court which would his convert daughter to orce leave the convent and return

Miller has 35 days in which to complete his appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court against the Circuit Court ruling.

Sunday Law Stands INDIANAPOLIS (RNS) - The Indiana Supreme Court has re-fused a rehearing on its ruling forbidding sale of automobiles or undays in the state.

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## **Christian Character Of Spain Stressed**

MADRID (NC) - A new Law of Fundamental Principles asserting the Christian character of Spain and its government has been proclaimed here by Spanish State, Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The new law, regarded here as a step toward prepar-

The new law, regarded here as a step toward prepar-ing the Spanish stage for a suc-cessor to Franco, was proclaimed in a speech to the opening ses-sion of the new Cortes. The islative body made up of repre-structural establishment of the sentatives of labor associations, corporations and municipalities as well as members appointed by the Chief of State. The latter include a number of Bishops.

FRANCO DECREED the new law as a set of permanent regu-lations aimed at giving Spain greater political stability and establishing the basis for future administration of the country as a "traditional Catholic monarchy

Stressing the country's cen-turies-old Catholic traditions, he said: "Spain considers it a mark of honor to respect God's law according to the doctrine of

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25,000 Refugees a Month **Still Pour Into Germany** BONN, Germany (NC) - The east to west flow of the bell of St. Norbert Church refugees continues like a seemingly endless trek through the Iron Curtain.

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Last year, according to official figures released here, upon their arrival. more than 250,000 people escaped from the Soviet zone of

Germany alone. That is more than the total of Hungarians who found their way to freedom after be block unvision and of block to and the second of block to and block the block there in the second sec

the bloody uprising there in 1956. A considerable percentage of these harried, nearly hopeless people are Catholics — men, women and children who aban-gees are likely to find shelter immediate needs as best they doned their homes and all their belongings to gain freedom from communist oppression. Some 12 000 000 exclore and that ensure bearable living

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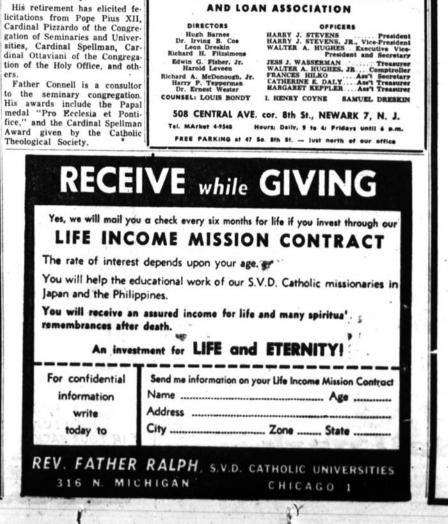
refugees from the East have come to Western Germany since 1945. An average of 25,000 peo-ple continue to arrive every month, not counting the monthly total of some 10,000 Germans

aw according to the doctrine of the Holy Catholic, Apostolic and Roman Church, the only true. The Kristian ideal of social justice," he added, "must in spire all policies and laws."
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St Valentine's **Buys Land for** Park-Play Area BLOOMFIELD — A parcel of land opposite the site of the new St. Valentine's Church, now un-

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Bay Homes, development on Sil-ver Bay Rr, here, reprots a grow-ng drive in the sales of plots and new houses, many of the dwell-ings being pushed in construc-tion for occupancy this summer. The developer is E. B. Leone of

ty borough. Stoveken assumes management of an enterprise which includes 106 acres of undeveloped land, 40 building lots, the Fayson Lake Water Co., serving the residents: lakes, beaches, club house and office building, a real estate or-ganization which handles the Fair Lawn. The building drive was given npetus at a mid-May assembly of present property owners and their friends, the affair being at-tended by more than 200 per-

Property sales have shown narked pickup in the last fort-Recent home purchasers inlude Isabella Van Orden of Sad-

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et and will feature all marine home site is on Intervale Road, advantages. Mountain Lakes.

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GOD'S JUBILARIAN: Sister Adrieene of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Paterson, congratulated by Bishop James A. McNulty on her 50th anniversary in the order. Congratulatory wishes were also extended to Sister Adrieene, who has been a cook for 40 years, by, left to right, Sister Marie Elizabeth, Mother Provincial, and Mother Gertrude Elizabeth of the Home for the Aged, Paterson. Sister Adrieene, who came to this country from France, has served for 17 years in Paterson.

## **Calls 'Formalism' Hindrance** To Christian Living Today

BALTIMORE (NC) - The most serious obstacle to Christian living today is "formalaccording to Rev. Johannes Hofinger, S.J., interna-nationally famous liturgist.

Head of the Institute for Mission Apologetics in Manila, P. I., he is on his fifth visit to the U. S.

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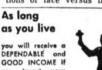
Dame summer school of liturgy

FATHER HOFINGER descrit ed formalism as: "A deep sleep induced by fol-lowing a routine, mechanical set of operations and jobs,

without a realization of the vi-tality and urgency of really living with God."

living with God." "We are so busy with super-ficial things, we work only on the periphery of life, so that we can't begin to live in the important things," he said. "We are lost in a maze of gadgets, and just don't know what is important what is important.

"This is even mirrored in the liturgical and cathetical apostolates. Some of our own people are so concerned with questions of lace versus linen, or



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chant versus polyphony, that they have lost worship, and are seeking esthetic experi-Some teachers are so concerned about techniques

that they have lost the 'good news about Jesus'." THE JESUIT expert pointed

out that the Holy See has fre-quently indicated its concern in these matters, and he cited recent actions of the Holy Father in this regard:

"The Eucharistic fast, the Restored Holy Week liturgy, the bi-lingual rituals and all the modifications which the Holy See has provided are all based on the needs of the people today.

"Just this year, the Holy See has given the Bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Agra, in North India, several permis sions which show a desire to remove the causes of mere formalism. They can now sing the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei

in the people's language during a Sung High Mass. "When we break the Bread of the Word of God to the people of God in their own

language, we have taken a long step from mere formalism, toward a vital action."

FATHER HOFINGER said that in his recent global tours he had noticed an increased interest in liturgical and cate-chetical work. He said that the

interest shown by the hier-archy was evidenced by the fact that many Bishops had agreed to attend an interna-tional Missionary Liturgical Study Week at Nijmegen, Hol-land, in the Fall of 1959.

## **Birth Control** Pills Scored

WASHINGTON (NC) - A Catholic psychiatrist and a family life expert have given a warning here about the physical and moral effects a newly discovered "birth control pill.'

Dr. John R. Cavanagh of Washington, a past president of the Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists,

said there has not been opportu-nity to assess possible harmful effects of the new drugs. Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, di-rector of the NCWC Family Life

Bureau, said that because the new oral contraceptives are de-

## **Repeats Indictment Against Catholic Intellectual Training**

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) -This is commencement time across the nation, but many Catholic graduates — if past performance in intellectual pursuits is any criterion - won't e commencing anything. So says Rev. John Cavanaugh,

C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame, and an outspoken critic of intellec-

#### Marian Honor For Co-Authors

DAYTON, O. (NC)-Donald C Sharkey of Dayton, and Rev. Jo-seph Deberg, O.M.I., of Lowell, Mass., have been named for the 1958 Marian Library Award of the University of Dayton for their book, "Our Lady of Beauraing.

The announcement came at the opening session of the two-day sixth annual Marian Institute at the university. Theme of the in-stitute was "The Meaning of

Father Debergh heads the Pro Maria Committee which is de-voted to spreading devotion to Our Lady of Beauraing. Sharkey, free lance writer, is author of "The Woman Shall Conquer" and also has written 14 other books and pamphlets.

"Our Lady of Beauraing" deals with the apparitions of the Blessed Mother in Beauraing, Belgium, in 1932 and 1933.

tual recalcitrance. He was bluntly articulate in his de-mand for robust intellectual conditioning means conditioning among Catholic students and alumni. Addressing the local Serra Club he

urged: • A genuine "respect for learning" in the Catholic home; An intensified program of Catholic adult education beyond

Cavanaugh said he would not back down from the position he

Father Cavanaugh said then and repeated his charge re — that we "Catholics just here aren't pulling our weight in the "We Catholics outnumber the Jews seven to one - but can we match their proportionate contribution to the American intellectual scene?" he asked Serra Club members.

if a boy spends five or six hours playing ball, and one

hour with his homework. It should be the other way around. "Some parents think that if a

boy has talents along the lines of music or art or literature he'll turn out queer. They frown on books and often set a poor example in the choice of reading. This is not the way to encourage a respect for learning . . .

## **Pope Commends**

tinuance, according to Cardinal nists.

The Pope also told him, he said, compulsion is often used to se that the Italian hierarchy has cure attendance. launched a similiar drive against Of more recent vintage was

launched a similiar drive against printed obscenity. There has been mounting pres-sure in Quebec against indecent literature and "yellow press" newspapers. Since the drive was launched last February by the

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## Latest Red Gimmick **Is Burial Service**

VATICAN CITY - Atheistic burial services have been naugurated by the communists in East Germany.

This is the third atheistic ritual devised by the communists in their drive against the Church. Earlier practices vere designed as substitutes for Confirmation and Baptism. Existence of atheistic burial

Existence of atheistic burial services was revealed by a com-mentator for Vatican Radio. He reported that a "society of fu-neral orators" has been organi-ized by communist authorities. The provide that a search is being carried on for another ac-

Quebec Drive MONTREAL — Pope Pius XII is familiar with the campaign be-reading matter in the Quebec Province and has urged its con-tinuance, according to Cardian biss. The society is made up of per-sons who eulogize the deceased at the burial ceremony. The in-tention is to create a counter-part to the Christian burial ser-cises as "inadmissable manifesta-tinuance, according to Cardian insts. In Moscow and that a search is being carried on for another gu-cused of promoting meetings of a religious nature. Another pub-lication attacked spiriual exer-cises as "inadmissable manifesta-tations of medieval ignorance."

AT THE SAME time, Osserva-The Cardinal said the Pope ex-pressed his interest in the drive at an audience he had with the Pontiff while in Rome recently.

> the communist observance o "International Childhood Day" on which name-giving ceremo-nies were held with children being given names to replace their Christian names.

The paper said that the "world disregards and forgets" the reality of the "Church of Silence." Indifference is promoted, the paper said, through "deliberately created mislead-ing appearances."

"Words attributed to Christheir Christian names. Radio Vatican comment on the speak in Christ and for Christ, Sacred Heart League, sales of 25 "yellow press" papers were re-duced by more than half and an-other five ceased publication al-religious drive being carried on is not silent and that it acts and beneficient to the function of the solution of the solut behind the Iron Curtain. As evi- speaks," Osservatore said



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took last winter when he spoke out concerning the lack of pro-

portionate Catholic intellectual

influence to be found in the

American intellectual life." "INTELLECTUAL life

gins in the home." he said. "In too many Catholic homes we find the parents quite satisfied

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ceptives had proved to be as effective as mechanical means in preventing pregnancy. Named Chaplain At Fatima House FATIMA, Portugal-Rev. Nich-Church, Dunmore, Pa., has as-sumed his new post as chaplain at the International Headquar-

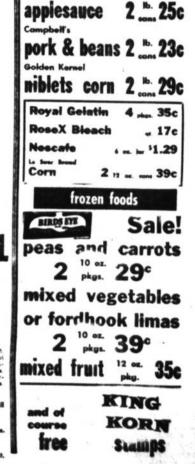
ters of the Blue Army here.

Father Bonetzky was appointed by Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. He will act as personal repre-sentative of the Blue Army founder, Msgr. Harold V. Colgan of Plainfield, and will supervise the erection of the Byzantine-Latin Chapel at Blue Army Headquar ters

Blue Army officials stated that Father Bonetzky and his work symbolize the goals of the Fatima apostolate: a union of the East and West, reunion of Orthodox Catholics with Rome, a re-turn of materialists to the Faith and resultant world peace. He is a Russian prince by birth and a former member of the Orthodox Church.

**Public Relations Role** MELBOURNE, Australia (RNS) — Archbishop Romolo Carboni, declared here that each Catholic has the responsibility to be a pub licity agent for Christ.





Libby's Drink of son

#### June 14, 1958

**Graduates** Into Orbit

magazines all have the spotlight on graduation. Proud parents, triumphant students, weary teach-Proud parents, triumpnant students, weary teach-ers: each Spring they receive their varying meed of praise. For every Spring it happens: a new batch "steps forward," "graduates" to a higher level of school or to the work which school is intended to make more effective. To them all, to the students and the parents, the tageners and the schools. The Advocate are

To them all, to the students and the parents, the teachers and the schools, The Advocate ex-tends the best wishes and the prayer that all be-ginnings need and all achievements merit. Of course this medal has a reverse side too. Each Spring something also does not happen. Failing students do not proceed to something higher and the difficulties that make this risk a real one are the reason that success in education real one are the reason that success in education is a victory worthy of our celebration. Since last Fall and the new lights which then

began to streak across our skies, these schools of ours have been the theme of much talk and, hap-pily, of much thought. We are in a period of long overdue soul-searching on the subject of educa-tion. Has the risk of failure in school been faced with honesty? Have our schools demanded all they should have required of the world's most pampered students? Can we afford now—could we ever afford—the curriculum."enriched" with iron forging and cooperative play, but impover-ished if the arts and the sciences are wealth?

The teaching profession is well into a pro-found re-examination of the assumptions and and found reexamination of the assumptions and principles which underlie our system and the climate of opinion is such that fundamental changes are bound to come. Like Shakespeare's flood tide in the affairs of men, the wave of re-

Call him what you will, our candidate for all family honors this week is Dad, the man of the week. With a reverent touch of the humor he usually enjoys himself we greet him "Hail to the Chief."

he has had a mighty tough job as family provider. In a home usually with growing chil-dren it is tough to be a provider at a time when food costs, education costs and indeed every cost seem not to have heard of a recession. Perhaps his family has taken for granted the pay envelope and the sweat and weariness each dollar may have cost.

We might well resolve this Father's Day to make the family provider's life a little easier with proper appreciation of the dollar sign and with a greater effort to stretch his weekly pay our own sacrifices. Senate, Supreme Court and President, all in

one, Dad ends another year as head of the home. It has not been an easy task to direct a family

have cost

He has had a mighty tough job as family

form thinking makes almost any longe range goal possible—but miss it now and the opportunity may never return. There has been no moment in living memory when our schools and the professional educators who run them have been so open to a basic reassessment of methods and objectives.

The solutions which will come out of the turmoil will be those the American parent will willing to support. be

Frequently we have occasion to vindicate the right of the parent to intervene in the school on the ground that the school is an extension of parental authority. To that right there corresponds a duty. Perhaps it will take the form of riding herd on children who would like to skip their home-work, sometimes the judicious use of rewards and punishments to engender ambition in immature minds. Certainly it is just that parents give their children an example of respect for learning and

of esteem for those who dispense it. Naturally the parent has no necessary role to play in the technical side of education: the teacher can set up the lesson plan and correct the exams, but the parent does have a place in the big picture. On the level of goals and principles, on the level of morals and discipline, the parent is indirected. indispensable.

So we congratulate the graduates and the team of parent and teacher which stands behind each class. Not everything is right with American education, but neither is everything wrong and not least among its virtues is the new-found willingness to think the problem through again. With work and courage, good sense and devotion to duty, our graduates will really step along.



# The Communist Program

ivities are part of that turmoil. The communists understand threat to prevent Fast from co-operating with the U.S. govern-went. Howard Fast. It is a renewed Fau two Peking it is a Whitta-ker Chambers or a Budenz, and ly refused to discontinue the sin-ker Chambers or a Budenz, and ly refused to discontinue the sin-ful practice, who later under the influence of grace, and perhaps

headedness — and defeat for The Faith in Focus 'Face to Face' By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

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Central to its emphasis is this thought: "Labor, in support of the Sane Nuclear Policy Com-mittee, can project this issue into the elections placing can-didates on the spot." That is, we understand, merely a can-didates on the spot." That is, we understand, merely a can-didates on the spot." That is, edge of God, not an arid knowl-dinuation of the Communist Party's assignment in this country to rob us of those means of defense which for the moment assure the peace of the world. Davis accordingly states: "The inseparable connection between peace, the summit conference, inseparable connection between peace, the summit conference, inseparable connection between between the socialist Soviet Union and the socialist Soviet Union and the reflection of God's perfections in on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and not by sight" (2 Corin on the other is not yet the prop-erty of the labor movement (eg. faith and n

## THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Semary, Darlington, Ramsey, P. O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to bim for answers in this column.

Q. How do you account for the fact that a person may be refused absolution by one priest are so great that the Q. Are there any sins which are so great that they cannot be forgiven? A. No sin is so great that it and then receive it from anoth-

er confessor? A. No sin is so great that it A. The most frequent cause for refusal of absolution lies in the penitent's unwillingness to give the sin and be determined not to pentent's unminimeness to give up an occasion of sin or to stop some sinful practice. Since refusal to abandon an oc-casion of sin that one may give no matter how deliberate, no up without serious inconvenience matter how often it was commit-

itself an acceptance of the sins ted, no matter how long one at this occasion will bring stayed in sin, no matter how Is itself an acceptance of the sins that this occasion will bring about, the priest is not at liberty to give absolution. Thus a Cath-olic who is living in a bad marmuch the sin hurt others, it can Q. Why isn't it enough just

olic who is living in a bad mar-riage is refused absolution until the situation is rectified. Again, since in confession the penitent must make a sincere resolve to avoid seriously sinful practices and without such a res-olution must be judged as not really sorry, the priest has no choice but to refuse absolution to one who knows the sinfulness of these serious acts and yet is un-willing to stop. Only those who are truly sorry can be absolved. Woreover, Jesus Himself sent

In all cases wherein absolution His Apostles to teach His docmust be refused, we might more trines to all nations and directed properly say that the penitent re-fuses to permit the priest to ab- ings and accept them. "All pow-

(Matt. 28.19

solve. With this in mind we can eas-been given to me. Go therefore ily perceive two situations in and make disciples of all nawhich absolution will be given by tions, baptizing them in the name one priest in a case wherein an-other has refused. In both in-of the Holy Ghost, teaching them stances, however, the case is not to observe all things that I have precisely the same from the con- commanded you" fessor's viewpoint. 20).

Suppose the penitent who is de-Notice that the disciples were Maybe we can resolve this Father's Day to by putting religion a little more to work in each of our lives so that a transfer to family worship will not be a shock too great for him to risk. All in all, he is all right, this Dad of ours, and when God calls him, as a laready He may have done, we shall still cherick Term priest and with better disposi-tings that Christ had command-

A. Such is the mercy of God that we cannot answer this ques-tion with any degree of certaintion resolves to end this mar-tion with any degree of certain-riage abuse, may receive absolu-ty. We may say, and we must say, that anyone who, in full postion after this change of heart.

The second instance of a session of his mental faculties, change in the case would occur takes his own life with the exwere the penitent to hold back press intention of ending his the sin that occasioned the denial of absolution. The confessor must take the word of the penitent. If the penitent holds back deliber-damnation.



Archdiocese of Newark

June 15, 1958 3rd Sunday After Pentecost St. Joseph's, County Rd., Demarest Holy Rosery, 365 Undercliff Avs., St. Margaret's, 194 Washington Avs., Little Ferry Nativity, 311 Prospect St., Midland Park

Park June 22, 1958 4th Sunday After Pentecost Immaculate Heart of Mary, 255 Park-er Ave., Maplewood

## by Christian standards when even the television he provides for entertaining preaches a paganism in morals and that freedom from restraint that indermines all authority. It is not easy to en-

## The Masculine Female

'Guided Minds'

The Church today is locked in a bitter struggle with the pagan world and its barnyard morals, on the general question of sex morality and sex immorality. We hear scientific discourses on the biological instinct and its necessity for the prop-agation of the human race. We hear a great deal about extra-marital and pre-marital sex experiabout extrainantial and pre-marital sex experi-ence. These matters are discussed as though they were in the same category with a mathematical problem or a chemical formula. The fact that such questions are essentially moral, and deal with the concept and malice of sin, gets scant attention or ompletely ignored. Indecent literature, juvenile delinquency,

whirlwind courtships, outdoor movies, lovers' lanes, are all very intimately related to the sin of sex. But a sophisticated person is not supposed to be shocked or surprised, when he hears about excesses in such matters. We are blandly told that sex is something purely natural, and that only a prude would criticize or condemn anyone who is following a natural law and instinct.

To add to our difficulties, we are face to face here in America with the problem of modesty in female attire. The arbiters of fashion decree what shall wear and what they shall not wear, with little or no stress put on the dictates of modesty and decency. They are able to complete ly divorce style from the traditional and correct concept of sin in such matters. A dress is either in style or out of style. If it is in style, that's the dress to wear . . . if it is not in style, that's the dress to give away or bury in the attic. Whether it is modest or immodest is not even discussed.

The appearance of slacks and shorts has not helped the situation. When these man-like items of clothing made their first appearance, the wom-

In the June 9 issue

To Dad (Pop, Papa) force Christian rules for his family when other families ridicule such rule and other children do

pretty much what they please. Maybe we might resolve this Father's Day to make life easier for the head of our family by wanting a Christian home life and accepting the rules he makes for love of up rules he makes for love of us.

Dad is the sanctifier of the home as well and should direct the family to worship God, and as a family unit take part in the liturgy of the

done, we shall still cherish Father's Day in the memory of the love for us of Dad (Pop, papa).

en who broke the ice and made the first step had to be courageous and non-conformist to a very radical degree. Today the picture has changed.

The fad is spreading, and in some localities priests have found it necessary to post warnings in the vestibules of their churches: "Please! No slacks or shorts in church."

No one has come out definitely and said that Powell for re-election to Conevery woman who appears in slacks or shorts is immodestly dressed. (But some of the styles come dangerously close to that low level.) There can be no doubt, however, that how level.) There can be no doubt, however, that these present-day styles are doing something very harmful to the standards of feminine modesty that have always been maintained in civilized countries.

For some strange, bizarre reason, not a few of our women and all too many of our teenage girls have the unfeminine urge and inclination to ape the men. They walk like men, they talk like men, they drink like men, they smoke like men, they curse and swear like men, and they dress like men. To see a woman, walking along the pub-lic streets, displaying slacks or shorts, extreme in style and garish in color, with a cigarette dang-ling from her lips, is not an inspiring sight.

The cheese-cake photographs that we see in cheap magazines and the tabloids are also a contributing factor to the decline in feminine mod esty. Years ago such pictures were rarely pub-

esty. Years ago such pictures were rarely pub-lished. Today they are a regular diet. This barnyard, jungle-like trend and influ-ence is making rapid headway. We are sure that all priests will unite in keeping this unfortunate fad and craze away from their church doors.

the U.S. in the international arena. We can therefore exam ine with care Very often the woman who wears a skirt is an anachronism. This is quite evident in the beach areas.

more important than that, how-ever, for it furnishes some sort

remarkable article by Emily Cuyler Hammond calls attention to the grave dangers inherent in one feature of HR 12630, a bill introduced last month by Rep. Carl Elliott of Alabama "to correct the imbalance in education" through a eral scholarships program and Federal grants-inaid to the states to improve the teaching of science and mathematics. Entitled "Guided Minds: The Promise and

the Threat," the Hammond article notes that this bill "contains a sleeper which . . . could corrode and eventually destroy freedom of expression . . . and intrude upon the private, once-inviolable relationship of parent and child."

"sleeper" is found in Title VII which provides for grants-in-aid to states with federally approved plans for the "guidance, counseling



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testing, identification, and encouragement of able students." To be approved, a state plan would among other things, have to provide for the students with outstanding aptitudes and ablity, ... (B) advising students with out standing aptitudes ... " Trom the language in (B) it is clear that the this would deliver the majority of American youth the bender of the purposed to see that the state of studes state of the program is intended to include all students, and not just the exception all students and not just the excepti

ould deliver the majority of American youth

guidance counselors whose avowed purpose is, pre-empting parental prerogatives, "to mold the whole person," not just to assist in choosing the right education, trade or profession. To achieve that purpose they must find out all they can about the student, his heredity and environment, his abilities and aspirations, and hence have recourse to testing, personality check lists, problem check lists, interviews with the lists, problem check lists, interviews with the lists, problem check lists, interviews with the child and his family, and the maintenance of cumulative records. In the course of all this "the questions asked children about themselves and He takes beart for all these their parents . . . frequently are of the most intimate nature."

What right, the author asks—and we with her—what right have the schools "to probe the subconscious of every child, ... to invade the privacy of, the individual child and his family, to hence when a child large more his father. . . to know whom a child loves more, his father or his mother, or how much money his father earns, or if he wishes he were popular?" What right have "the schools in keeping personal data,

obtained by direct or indirect means, in a secret file to be made available to whom they see fil?" Before passing HR 12630 in its present form, Congress should indeed "ascertain whether we, the people, want American children est unreasonable searches' of their minds, beliefs, habits, associations? Do we want to concentrate unwarranted power in the hands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the section to the section to the bands of the educa-tionists and guidance connection to the section to the s unwarranted power in the hands of the educa-tionists and guidance counselors to mold Ameri-can youth in the image of their choosing?"

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He takes heart for all these measures in noting the prog-ress made by the communist line as reported by The Workand Coil, A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref. Junes'17 --- Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday, Simple, Green, No Gl. or Cr. Ind Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref. June 18 -- Wednesday, St. Ephrem. Confessate, Doctor, Double, White, Gl. Ind Coll, 85, Mark and Marcellinus; 3 A (N). Cr. Common Pref. June 18 -- Putrefay, St. Juliane, Vir-gin, Double, White Gl. 2nd Coll. SS. Gervare and Protase; 3 A (N). Common Pref. er. Its pages have been crowd-ed with accounts of statements supporting "peaceful coexist-ence," of communist cases won before the Supreme Court, of the manner in which "cultural exchanges" are softening the

"We see now through a mirror ment those souls . into the hands of progressive educationists and guidance counselors whose avowed purpose is, is to bring about a socialist Sovi-face to face. Now I know in part, into the hands of progressive educationists and purpose is, is to bring about a socialist Sovi-the see now through a hirtor man those sould . . . are tru blessed and possess life and ete nal rest." . are truly but then I shall know even as

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remember these your deceased **Mass Calendar** priests:

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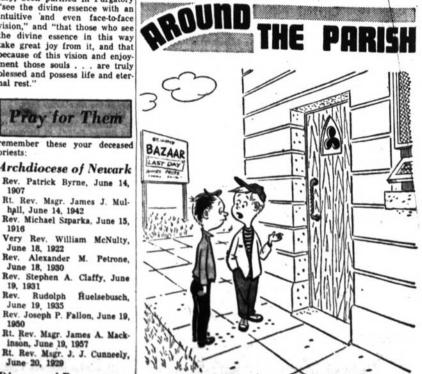
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"Is it really an altar boy meeting." asks the suspicious one, "or are we going to clean up after the bazaar?"





THE BEGINNING: Turning the first spade of earth for the new Blessed Sacrament Church, Paterson, is Msgr. Pasquale Mele, pastor. Looking on at the ceremony June 8 are, from left, Rev. Eugene Romano, Anthony J. DePace, architect, and Rev. Thomas Trapasso.

### Saints of the Week

Sunday, June 15-St. Vitus and the Council of Nicaea in 325 as a Companions, Martyrs. St. Vitus, deacon. The chief place of his a child, with his nurse, St. Cres-work was Edessa.

a centia, and her husband, St. Mo-destus, who had instructed the Falconieri, Virgin. She was born boy in the Christian Faith, were driven from their homes by his age of 16 renounced her wealth parents and forced to flee from Sicily to Italy. There they were cived the religious habit from

tyrs. It is believed they lived be-<br/>fore the seventh century. During<br/>an invasion by the Huns, St. Aur-<br/>gustina, his sister, and others<br/>iver driven from the See. On his<br/>return, his zeal for Christianity<br/>aroused evildoers and while he<br/>was offering Mass, he, his sister<br/>and others were murdered.the Servites. She died in 1340<br/>Pope-Martyr. He became Pope in<br/>States During<br/>you give to his Society for the<br/>Propagation of the Faith.<br/>May the Passion of Christ and<br/>the Compassion of Mary inspire<br/>aroused evildoers and while he<br/>was offering Mass, he, his sister<br/>and others were murdered.the Servites. She died in 1340<br/>Pope-Martyr. He became Pope in<br/>the became Pope in<br/>part of Italy. The Pope firmly<br/>the Compassion of Mary inspire<br/>and died in exileact of faith in the Vicar of Christ<br/>by sending your alms to the Holy<br/>Father. This you do whenever<br/>Propagation of the Faith.<br/>May the Passion of Christ and<br/>the Compassion of Mary inspire<br/>you either to daily or great sac-<br/>rifices for the 1,500,000,000 pag-<br/>ans of the world. and others were murdered.

Tuesday, June 17-St. Antidius,



God Love You

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St. Louis has a group of men and women called the Daily Worldmissionaries who pledge themselves each day: to pray for the missions, to make a sacrifice or act of self-denial which amounts to 25c a day, to send the alms direct-

ly to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. These are ne of the sacrifices actually

made by the members to produce the daily 25c for the Holy Father: In the food and drink depart-ment, skip dessert at lunch when

eating out, others skip the night ly visit to the refrigerator or pick the cheapest item on the menu when eating in a restaurant, some give up TV snacks.

Smokers who go through two packs a day reduce to one pack, heavy readers do without a secular magazine, golfers carry their own clubs or use a caddy-cart in-stead of hiring a caddy, auto owners walk to church and save the cost of gas and oil.

WE WONDER how many would be interested in making would be interested in making similar acts of self-denial? Or who would become group lead-ers in offices and collect 25c a week from the other workers. We need help hadly: "We" meaning the lepers, the pag-ans, the refugees, the ignorant, the sick in our mission leads

the sick in our mission lands. Perhaps some of you would cut into your capital which be-comes a "sacred cow" and send

it to the Holy Father. No greater charity exists on the icily to Italy. There they were ceived the religious habit from normal matter of the religious habit from St. Philip Benizk and aided him face of the earth than to: aid in Monday, June 16 — SS. Aureus, Justina and Companions, Mar-tyrs. It is believed they lived be-

ters and died in exile Saturday, June 21-St. Aloysius Cut out this column, pin your Tuesday, June 17—St. Antidius,<br/>Bishop-Martyr. He lived in the<br/>fifth century and was a disciple<br/>and the successor of St. Froninus<br/>In eastern France. He was put to<br/>death by marauding Arians.Saturday, June 21—St. Aloysius<br/>Gonzaga, Confessor. The patron<br/>a noble Ital-<br/>ian family in 1568. He served as<br/>National Director, Society for the<br/>Propagation of the Faith, 366<br/>Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to<br/>Wadnesday, June 18—St. Frb.Cut out this column, pin your<br/>sacrifice to it and address<br/>it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen,<br/>Propagation of the Faith, 366Wadnesday, June 18—St. Frb.Frb.Society of Jesus at the age your discessing director: Bishop

in eastern France. He was put to death by marauding Arians. Wantua and Spain and entered Wednesday, June 18-St. Eph-raem of Syria, Deacon-Confessor-potamia and became a monk while a young man. He attended plague. He was canonized in 1726. Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to Sinhop Yatti W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wil-plague. He was canonized in 1726. Paterson.





# **Extreme** Unction-

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a spoon;

fession is finished

In case of sudden or unex-

be called?

What are the effects of the tions should be made in the sacrament of Extreme Unc-The effects of the sacrament

of Extreme Unction are: First, in increase of sanctifying grace;

tion?

Second, comfort in sickness and strength against temptation; Third, preparation for en-trance into heaven by the re-mission of our venial sins and

the cleansing of our souls from the remains of sin; Fourth, health of body when

it is good for the soul.

(a) The remains of sin cleansed by Extreme Unction are the spiritual weakness and indifference caused by original

or actual sin. (b) Extreme Unction does not always restore or improve the health of the body. Nor does Extreme Unction effect miraculous cures. But just as God produces spiritual effects through the sacraments, so He often produces the bodily ef-fects of better health through

#### June 14, 1958 THE ADVOCATE 9 He Feels Church Should Drop 'Outmoded' Marriage Customs

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Why does the Church create such a stir about getting in hearing of an experience I had married? You'd almost think she was against it. When Myrtle and I went to her pastor about our marriage, he insisted that the banns had to be read in both our churches though we've lived there most of our lives. To top it off, he wants us to come in for instructions. As if anybody old enough to marry in our day and age didn't know what he enough to marry in our day and age didn't know what he was getting into! Why doesn't the Church drop some of these outmoded customs?

I suppose a good number of young people feel as you do about many Church laws govern-ing marriage, Jack. Of course, the obvious answer is that the Church has been in the marriage

business for about 20 cenuries and probably knows the ins and outs of the trade pretty well by now. Experience can be eople are

> And churchmen have been willing to learn because they are deeply interested in saving souls and in protecting the dignity of

What Does It Do? These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 34 of This We Believe: By This We Live," the revised edition of the Raltimore Catechism No. 3, reprinted by permission of the Con-

of the Code was published in 1918, and frequent minor changes have been added since then, so its laws can hardly be considered outmoder. outmoded.

NOW, LET'S TAKE another look at your problems. You feel the publication of banns in your case is not necessary. As you probably have been told, the Code states that on three succession sive Sundays or feast days of ob ligation before marriage is to be celebrated, the names of those who are about to contract mar riage must be announced at the principal Mass, and the faithful are informed that they are grave-ly obliged to make known to the proper authorities any impediments or reasons why this couple should not marry. Only the Bishop can dispense from the fession is to be heard, all should leave the room and republications of the banns. turn and kneel when the con-

Why does the Church insist on the banns? Obviously, to protect the marriage contract. Experience shows that some In case of sudden or unex-pected death, should a priest people have concealed a previous marriage or some other im pediment and attempted mar

Furthermore, Jack, I think you must recognize that marriage involves many new situations having serious moral implications. Both of you must clearly understand the rights and obligations you are about to acquire. Finally, marriage is a sacra-

ment, and your pastor will want to make sure that you know what this means. As a way of life lead-ing to perfection, it includes both aids and obstacles to mutual sanctification. It is well to review these now, lest you miss the full la flowering of your life together.

lic declaration calling on **CONSIDERING THE** Church's Guatemalan government to grant position from another viewpoint. Guatemalan government to grant we can see that the banns and instructions serve an addition. field of social activities.

Jerome J. Stanley

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considerably. We have no reason to doubt that the same factors are operative among Catholics. 'You may be interested, Jack,

this point. I was asked to lecture on the Catholic viewpoint before a graduate sociology class in one

young sociologists were greatly impressed by the wisdom of the Church in requiring banns and

instructions. They all felt that Catholic couples were getting a real break here and won-

dered whether the practice couldn't be generalized.

I believe if, you give it a little

further thought, Jack, both you and Myrtle will recognize that the Church is doing what it can

Ask More Freedom

la (NC) - Young Christian Workers here have issued a pub-

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a good teacher, particularly if willto learn.

al purpose. Because of the delay they nesessarily involve, they help prevent those thoughtless

#### home when the priest visits the sick to administer Holy Communion or the last sacraments First, in the room of the sick person there should be a small table covered with a clean lin-en cloth. On the table there should be a crucifix, two blessed candles lighted, holy water, and

Second, if the priest is bearing the Holy Eucharist, he should be met at the door with a lighted candle. The candle-bearer should genuflect and precede the priest to the sick-room, where all present should kneel. After the priest has kneel. After the priest has sprinkled the room with holy water, if the sick person's con-



# **Giving Convert Course at Home**

By Joe Thomas DARLINGTON — Many non-Catholics sincerely interested in the Catholic Church are either unwilling—perhaps timid is a better word — or unable to take regular instructions from a priest.

That is the reason behind the Home Study Course: a kind of supervised pursue - it - yourself course in religion conducted by Immaculate Conception Seminary and now celebrating its fifth anniversary.

**OPERATION** of the course is in the hands of Rev. Alovsius J. Welsh and four seminarians. Father Welsh, a theologian on rather weish, a theologian on the seminary faculty, has just issued a revealing five-year re-port showing that 703 people, including 192 servicemen and, surprisingly, 240 Catholics, have applied for the special-ized instruction ized instruction. Actual results? They're hard

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ly and imaginatively done by one of the priests, who is helped by the window dresser of a large Catholic firm. One

very interesting window offered a "clearance sale" of false ideas about the Catholic Church, which attracted much attention.

WHEN ONE ENTERS the

Open Door, he finds himself in

a most pleasant atmosphere, con-

ducive to sitting down for a pleasant visit. He sees a desk on the

could be a pleasant living room

they prefer to give instructions to individuals, not groups. "It

Father Beernink also said

in any home

to determine, Father Welsh points out, but it is known that 152 of the applicants completed the course, in which a total of six tests are given and marked. Further, the course has brought at least 70 converts into the Church and has been instru-mental in bringing lapsed Cath-olics back to the Sacraments, bringing others to First Comor Confirmation, and validating marriages.

EXACT FIGURES are not available, Father Welsh says, because often those taking the instructions may stop in the The priests at Heiligeweg 37

Waldwick girl.

niddle, post er, possibly, their interest whetted, to seek out a parish priest. "It is not important that we

know whether a person has entered the Church, although it is helpful. It is the fact of the conversion, known or unknown, that is important," Father Welsh points out.

THE MECHANICS of course are simple enough. Fa-ther Welsh is given the name of a non-Catholic—or a Catholic who feels his religious education is not complete—and im-mediately sends an introductory letter along with the textbool

In the case of a Catholic, the tests are included in the book so he may have a permanent record. In the case of a non-Catholic, the tests are sent periodically to facilitate corre-spondence between teacher and pupil

A questionnaire is also sent in an effort to determine the intentions of the applicant. He's also given the name of the member of the deacon class who will be his correspondent, advised to tackle the course leisurely, invited to ask questions about teachings he may find hard to accept, and urged to "pray often" that his "quest for truth may be blessed by God."

THEN THE TESTS begin, each containing 100 questions. When an applicant is bothered by a certain point, he notes it

ent will supply the answer. If it's a particularly difficult query, Father Welsh himself will

draft the reply. A letter follows the fifth test: Would the student like to be referred to a nearby parish? Naturally, that's a must for one convinced of the truth of the Catholic Faith and wishing to enter the Church. But there's ishing the course. no compulsion.

Nor is there any pressure to complete the course within a certain period. "The average applicant completes the course within three months, but we had one person who finished in four weeks and another who took two years," Father Welsh reveals.

THE PERCENTAGE of completions has been creeping up and this year totaled 45, or 33% of those taking the course as compared with the five-year percentage of 21.62.

Those completing their study are given a Sunday missal and a copy of the New Testament. If they desire to enter the Church or seek personal spir-itual counseling, they are referred to a priest of their choice. The priest, in turn, is given a record of the student's work as it is he who must make the decision whether the would-be convert is ready for

baptism. interested others in it, or by a While the number of comple-Catholic friend Catholic triend. Father Welsh cautions, though, that names should nev-er be sent in "blind." The non-Catholic should be one who has tions in relation to applicants seems low, Father Welsh stresses three mitigating fac-

tors: One, the seed h planted and it may be that the the program's big needs, Fa-ther Welsh says, pointing out that Catholics could let their non-Catholic friends know of person is having some tempo-rary difficulty which he doesn't mention to his seminarian-correspondent. Two, there is the difficulty of keeping track of the existence of the course a sound out a possible interest in it. service personnel; sometimes the mail just never catches up with them. Three, many seek

us, but they will usually occur before the third or fourth test."

he says, that the course cannot

possibly substitute for regular instructions except in those cas-

es where regular instructions

"Once past the fourth test,

we are confident that the per-son will eventually come into the Church," he says, "even

though we may never hear of

APPLICANTS need not ap-

ply for the course on their own

Their name may be sent in by

a priest who knows the person is interested in Catholicism, or

by a chaplain who requests that the course be sent to a

serviceman, by a person who has completed the course and

expressed an interest in know

are not possible.

And here it becomes evident,

OTHER NEEDS: prayer and donations. Father Welsh isn't one to underestimate the powout the parish priest before finer of prayer. Not only does he ask the applicant to pray, but all the seminarians include the AS FAR AS TEMPORARY difficulties with doctrine are concerned, Father Welsh says, conversion project in their-prayers every Monday. Prayers by laymen would be helpful, "these cannot be anticipated by

too. As for donations, the seminary isn't looking for a wind-fall but for small donations to carry out the program now backed with seminary funds. There is absolutely no charge for the course, nor for the books or mailing, and when a would-be convert sends a small donation along it is returned, with thanks.

the part of Catholics is one of

The effectiveness of the course can be demonstrated by a breakdown of the results among the 45 completing the course this year. Twenty-five were non-Catholics, and 15 have entered the Church while an-other six are taking personal instructions. Of the 20 Catholics completing the course, three were brought to First Communion, two to Confirma-tion and two had their mar-riages validated.

Now assisting with the course are Mr. John W. Paprocki, Mr. Thomas J. Murtha, Mr. Peter Cutillo and Mr. Richard Chilmark. Two of them are taking the places of Rev. Mr. Eugene McDonald and Rev. Mr. Raymond Thompson, soon to be ordained



the new school was a young nurse from New Jersey — the largest single contributor to the drive. As for the rest of Alice's

money — what's left after taxes — she's not quite sure what she'll do with it. "I would like to take a trip to Europe some-day," she says. "And one of the first things I'll do is look up Tiberetti to say thanks.'

REMEDIAL READING CLASS FOR THE SUMMER OF 1958

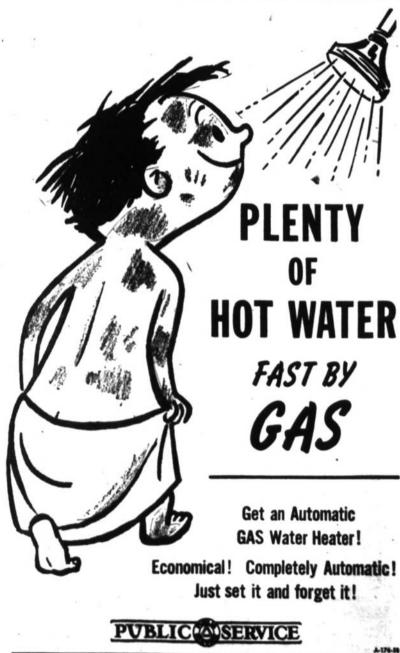
Seton Hall University provides remedial instruction for children with reading problems. During the summer session, children are given remedial help at the University Campus at South Orange, New Jersey. Those who apply for summer instruction will be interviewed and tested by specialists in reading instruction.

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own above is "The Open Door" on the historic "Holy Way" of Amsterdam, which has been followed by four other Catholic information centers in Amsterdam and many others in various cities of the Netherlands, as well as in other countries. 'Open Door' in Amsterdam

# **Invites Converts to Faith** many false ideas about the Church. This is most attractive-

By Floyd Anderson

AMSTERDAM - One of the great advantages of our air age is that it brings the world closer together; we have the opportunity of seeing what Catholics in other countries are doing for the Faith, and learning from their zeal and their experience.

Amsterdam is a prime exam- the Catholics and non-Catholics Amsterdam is a prime exam-ple of this. When you fly to Eu-closer together, and this helped rope on KLM Royal Dutch Air-lines, as I did last March, you have a marvelous opportunity to have a marvelous opportunity to

visit this picturesque city — and to see the Faith in action. A MOST INTERFERENCE

A MOST INTERESTING part of Amsterdam to the Catholic is The Open Door, a store on one of the busiest streets, where Catholic the busiest streets, where Catholi-ties. tism is made available to the He added with a smile that he

Attractively decorated windows Attractively decorated windows catch your eye, and you cannot help but stop to see what is be-fing offered — and what is always being offered is the Catholle NTRYING to evaluate the interval and side (and the motor-every poor beginning — so "we cycle of one at the priests on he work mow the better that any success the left, behind the door) but is only the work of God's grace." IN TRYING to evaluate the is prom, he finds himself in what room, he finds himself in what room, he finds himself in what room he finds himself in what

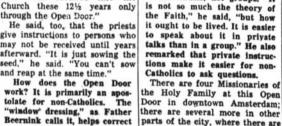
aith. The Open Door started during Beernink said, "It is impossible to Faith The Open Door started during Beernink said, "It is impossible to the last year of the war. A work out God's grace in numbers. priest of the Missionaries of the Holy Family who had been in Java could not return there — so the Bishop of Haarlem asked him to do some home mission him to do some home mission

This store was rented, and the ork begun. Significantly the ad-ress is Heiligeweg 37 — or No. 7 on the historic "Holy Way." **Rev. H. B. M. Beernink, LS.F., one of the priests** at

H.S.F., one of the press save ioned at The Open Door, told ne something of its history. He said the war had brought Beernink calls it, helps correct

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Main at Temple



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Hackensack, N. J.

parts of the city, where there are now four other Open Doors. THE PRIESTS at the Open Door do a number of unusual things to help those interested in

the Church. Each Sunday, for in-stance, they have a Mass (with a ommentary) for non-Catholics in

they go to churches, they don't know where to sit. They can't see what is going on — and if they do see, they don't know what it is. At the convent chapel they feel more at home -

the commentary. Each year on the feast of the Holy Family they have a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving for their converts. Last year that Mass was celebrated by one of their converts who had become a priest. One of their converts —

nun in Javan. Another has be come a Jesuit. Father Beernink said, "It is a

BEFORE THE WAR, he said.

a convent chapel. As Father Beernink said, "If

and they know the priest who is saying the Mass and giving

a girl who had finished her medi-cal studies — is now a Carmelite

very consoling work because you can see the results."

it was practically impossible for a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister to talk together; but "it

prised that the "Luck of the Irish" was hers. Her ticket was on Tiberetti, the horse that finished second, bringing home to Alice the tidy sum of \$56, 000. COMING INTO the money

PATERSON - Alice M. Murwas easy, according to Alice, but actually putting her hands phy, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, got to officiate at a on it was something else again. ground-breaking for a new school recently. And that was just one of a whole string of exciting things that have been A nurse, you see, is a very busy person with a hard and fast work schedule — Alice couldn't get to the Newark bank where her winnings were deposited until hospital officials heard happening to the 23-year-old Alice's story began last March when she boughs a ticket on the Irish sweepstakes about her plight and gave her an hour off -and with a name like Murphy she shouldn't have been sur-

What to do with the money, however, was far less a prob-lem. The next free time Alice had she boarded a plane for Rochester, N. Y., where she handed \$10,000 to her uncle, Rev. Donald J. Murphy. Father Murphy, pastor of St. Pius X Church, was running a fund drive to build a new 12-class-

room school, and Alice wanted

**Pontiff Composes** Marian Prayer

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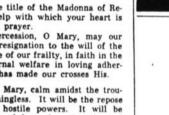
Pope Pius XII has composed the following prayer to the Madonna of Repose who is bonored in a shrine on the outskirts of Rome where he used to celebrate Mass as a young priest:

pose reminds us of the loving help with which your heart is open to your children, hear our prayer.

Through your powerful intercession, O Mary, may our minds and hearts find repose in resignation to the will of the Heavenly Father, in the knowledge of our frailty, in faith in the divine promises and hope of eternal welfare in loving adher-ence to our crucified Jesus who has made our crosses His.

UNDER YOUR protection, O Mary, calm amidst the troubles of the world will not be meaningless. It will be the repose of the strong, watchful against hostile powers. It will be the repose of the pure, far removed from the corruptions of the world.

And since we will have had peace through you in this pres-ent life, it will be to your credit, at the close of our pilgrim-age through time, that we enjoy eternal peace. Amen.



Blessed Virgin who under the title of the Madonna of Re-



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is often done now." The priests at the Open Door often give lectures at halls in the large hotels. "You can't give a good lecture for all types of people," said Father Beernink. They find if they give a lardway They find if they give a lecture in one of the big Amsterdam hotels, and advertise it in the non-Catholic papers, they get the

Catholic papers, they get the really educated people. He said that often they lecture on newly published books. When a Protestant professor of the university in Amsterdam pub-lished a book on the Bible, one of the Fathers at the Open Door, who was a professor in Sacred Scripture, gave a lecture on it and invited the Protestant professor with his students.

After the lecture, the pro-feesor said that if he had known before what he knew after the talk, he would have written some things differently.

THE OPEN DOOR has done much to bring the Catholics and non-Catholics of Amersterdam closer together. Father Beernink closer together. Father beerning said they gave the information center the title of "The Open Door" because it sounded like an invitation; they felt it wouldn't be good to give it an outspoken Catholic name. The door is really open — and

as you watch people go down the busy Heiligeweg you see them turn to look at the windows \_\_\_\_\_ and go inside. Each year The Open Door has from 1,560 to 2,000 visitors, and a good many of them ask for instructions, as the more than 3,000 converts in 121/2 years testify.

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## THE ADVOCATE June 14, 1958 Struggling Actor Seeking MOVIES 70 Catholic Parishes in Rome **Operate** Own Movie Theaters **Religious Film Backing** By William H. Mooring About the time Rev. James Keller, M.M., of the Christophers started urging young Catholics to get into films, radio and TV, a St. Louis youth, Nicholas Bake-well, tried his luck in Hollywood, Ten 10 years Nor 10 years Nor 10 years

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35 "Monsieur Vin-

such names as St. Robert Bel-larmine Cinema or St. Eugene's Theater

These are the parish movies of Rome, which are as common to parish life here as the parhall is in the United States. Today no new parish plant is planned without includ-ing in it a neighborhood the-

THEY COME alive at three o'clock in the afternoon when crowds of noisy children queue up at the boxoffice. If a child has studied well, he may be rewarded with an afternoon movie — usually an American production, and almost always of the cowboy and adventure variety.

Roman parents look upon a distinct service to family life. The Catholic movies are cheap and they are wholesome. And this is why the parish movie originated: as effective control against holesome films while at the an

WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY FOR: MEN, WOMEN, **HUSBAND** and WIFE ducted by the monks of Saint Paul's Abbey Please make reservations early. Write for information to: FATHER DOMINIC, O.S.B. Queen of Feace Retreat House Paul's Abbey, Newton, N. J. WORKERS HAVE A COMPANY PICNIC SPECIAL GROUP RATES Call Mr. Fucha - ES 3-1400 Ball Field Picnic Tables Summer Park 100 Innal

ROME (NC) — Go into al-most any neighborhood here and you will see theaters with

nances of the parish. THE FIRST parish theater in Rome was the "Scipioni," opened in 1929 by Holy Rosary parish on Scipioni St, near the Vatican. By 1939 there were 20 parish theaters and now there are 70 with full-size profes-sional projectors. Their com-bined capacity is about 22,000. The largest theater is the "Orione" with 1,000 seats. Gen-erally the parish theaters are modern and well equipped. The average personnel in each, counting ushers, ticket-takers and projectionists, number five.

and projectionists, number five Although some theaters realize a small profit, this is not

ize a small profit, this is not their primary purpose. Their first function is to provide en-tertainment and education. For this reason admission prices are kept at a minimum, rang-ing between 13 and 16c. By mutual agreement all par-ich theaters non only there

ish theaters open only three days a week and on holidays. Their publicity is restricted to the parish church buildings and none of them carry listings in the newspapers. The reason for this limitation is to avoid creating unfair competition for

the regular commercial movie ROME'S PARISH theaters are directed and controlled by



the Theater Assistance Service headed by Rev. Amleto Del Giudice and organized by Car-dinal Micara, the Cardinal Vi-

dinal Micara, the Cardinal Vi-car of Rome. The function of the central office is to facilitate the ob-servance of the regulations laid down by ecclesizatical and civil authorities. The office is equipped with its own projec-tion room where films are re-viewed and where cutting and adaptation of objectionable por-tions of films is done. The office also helps parish

The office also helps parish theaters draw up their con-tracts with distributing firms. It helps in the selection of films and has its own services for distributing and collecting materials.

#### Now Nicky Bakewell has pro uced, directed and starred in **Miracle** of Hosts Commemorated

his own one-hour, color film "Our Lady and the Clown," in tended for grade school young-sters. It cost less than \$2,000, has MADRID (RNS) - Thousands of pilgrims flocked on the Feast of Corpus Christi to the small town of Daroca in the northern in it some excellent circus stuff and a good little story.

town of Daroca in the northern province of Aragon where six reputedly miraculous Hosts have of polish and musical soundtrack en preserved for centuries. he would have liked. He plans other inspirational films for chil-The celebrations recalled the The celebrations recalled the other inspirational films for chu-defeat of the Moors by the ar-mies of the Kingdom of Aragon in Knights, the Catholic womens' the 11th century after reports clubs and school directors will had spread of a Eucharistic get behind him.

Nicky has now formed St. Genesius Films Inc., 2200 Ben-edict Canyon, Beverly Hills. Msgr. John J. Devlin, Holly-According to the reports, a priest who was interrupted while distributing Cummunion to the troops wrapped six Hosts in a corporal and afterward found wood director of the Legion of Decency, is his spiritual ad-visor. His advisory board in-cludes prominent feminine percorporal stained with blood The corporal and the Host have remained enshrined in the sonalities, but he still needs church at Daroca and every few "backers."

seven years, by special Papa permission, a jubilee celebration If he had made "on a shoe string" some angry little social is permitted to commemorat drama, he might have looked to

Hollywood for a bigger chance and to the secular press for a "buildup." To make inspirational religious films, he must find help elsewhere. The Christopher way is not the easy one, especially in

Noted by Lithuanians

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Several thousand persons of Net Lithuanian descent participated in the Holy Hour which also com-memorated the 40th anniversary of the re-establishment of Lithu-anian independence. A sermon in English and Lithuanian was de-line de Marz John Descent **Livingston Breakfast** LIVINGSTON - The Cana Group of St. Philomena's will hold its annual family Commun-

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Plaintiffs said that the station, which is now in operation, would be controlled by the Jesuits and morbidly processes Williams, again The Visit — Staring the Lunts, a plass by Tennessee Williams, again The Visit — Staring the Lunts, a morbidly processed with perversion. They, in turn, are controlled by a superior general who is not an American. The Communications Act forbids foreigners controlling Despate, U. S. broadcasting stabions. Status and the status and Status

oner (Richard Widmark) from a distant jail. This sets going a suspenseful, exciting tale as Jake and his girl are kidnapped by the released man and his mob. The climax, following a fast and furi-ous Indian attack, finds the two men in a duel to the death. Performances are excellent: action often brutal and moral action often brutal and moral taken up with a flashy young girl. Elder son is at loggerheads equations vague and distorted. Still, as entertainment, this is a with his father over the family better than average Western.

an occasional business. Daughter is involved "bit part" in with a heel. Young son feels re-films or TV, sentful and rejected. Although **Thunder Road** Fair (Adults, adolescents) From a highly colored liftle sto-ry by Robert Mitchum, who co-produces, stars and gives his son m e a n w h i le powerfully well acted, this brood-showing such ing drama is over-charged with sex interest. Heavy, rather raw, but not uninteresting. Jim a hefty supporting role, this action melodrama presents a three-sided battle of wits between The Law and

Jake Wade Good (Aduits, adolescents) Jake Wade, respected small-town marshal (Robert Taylor), takes the law into his own hands; takes the law bends, even breaks it, by releas- much to learn about acting. A ing at gunpoint a condemned pris- fair entertainment value.

## Artificial Conception **Called Adulterous**

NEW YORK - Artificial insemination is adulterous and threatens the dignity of the American home, Rev. George A. Kelly, director of New York's Family Life Bureau, said at a Family Day rally here.

Declaring that "doctors may use all their technical skills to aid married people to realize their natural desires," he But for human beings and fam-"may never do anything that is in itself unnatural." And artifi-never place himself on the level

cial insemination is unnatural, he of the herd bull." said. If practiced, he said, artificial "parenthood is a matter of per-sonal acts and human coopera-tion, not artificial contrivances." parents. insemination would lead to the

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for the family, My Feir Ledy - Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flowergiri transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low, bread humor in scenes featuring her taffish faher.

Court of Appeals here. At the two-hour hearing, the Times-Picayune Publishing Co. and James A. Noe and Co., rival applicants for the channel, argued that the Federal Communications Commission was remiss in award-

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Auntie Mame - The merry life of a Bohemian lady of the '20s, sometimes recounted with risque humor and pro

The Bells Are Ringing-Breezy musi-eal about an impulsive asswer-service girl who can't help mothering her cli-ents. One chorus number rather skimp-lly costumed.

Say Darling — Uneven, amusing comedy about the adopting a home-spun novel Broadway munical. Some satire, some dull spots and Sungs. Sungs. Sungs at Campobelle — Strong, mov-ing drama about F.D.R.'s courage is avercoming the cripping handicap of

pollo. Two for the Seesaw — Clever, two-character comedy condoning illicit love and relying heavily for humor upon suggestive lines and situations.

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LESSON FOR 'ANGELS': Anne Fallon, president of the new Angels auxiliary of St. James Hospital (second from left), gets lesson in hospital technique from Dr. George Hevesy and Nurse Grace Carpenter, while Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals, looks on at left, and Sister Patricia Aedan, St. James administrator, assists at right. It was the first of a series of classes for the Angels, airline employes who will do volunteer work at the hospital.



**Pray** for Them

City.

cers of the society are Earl Lang, due to illness, Sister Agnita had been teaching at St. Therese, son, Rev. Thomas J. Crowley, Paterson, Previously she was S.J., of Fordham University. assigned to St. Brigid's, North Bergen, and St. Aedan's, Jersey Mrs. Lena Pierce Mrs. Lena Pierce

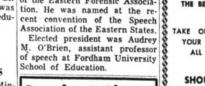
Sister M. Agnes Clare PHILADELPHIA — The fun-eral of Sister M. Agnes Clare of the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity was held June 4 at the community's a sister and two grandchildren. Harold J. Ruvoldt, James Boehm, Surviving are two daughters, including Sister M. Cecilia, C.S.J., a sister and two grandchildren. Motherhouse here. She died June 2 after a long illness.

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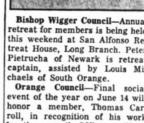
**Holy Name** St. Rose of Lima, Newark

Sister Mary Agnita CALDWELL — A Requiem Mass for Sister Mary Agnita Conlon, O.P., was offered June 4 in the chapel at Mt. St. Dominici here. She died June 2. At the time of her retirement due to illness, Sister Agnita had the chapel at St. Therese, Son, Rev. Thomas J. Crowley, Mrs. Hannah Crowley ELIZABETH — The funeral Mrs. Hannah M. Crowley, 1037 Kipling Road, was held June 4. May 31. Celebrant of the Mass was her Son, Rev. Thomas J. Crowley, John McDermott, Michael

JERSEY CITY — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Lena M. Pierce, a resident of Siena Hall here, ed at the June meeting. They are used for the state of the stat was offered June 4 in St. Mary's George H. Degnan, president, Church. She died May 31. Harold J. Ruvoldt, James Boehm,









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## Time Out for Thoughts of 'Going Home'

#### By June Dwyer

TWO WEEKS ago seven peo-ple from the Archdiocese lost their lives. It was a lesson so strong that we in the Young Advocate Club cannot let it go without thinking about it. For they were not strangers: they

without tanking about R. For they were not strangers; they were our friends. Children never like to think about death for it sometimes means they must lose someone they love very much—and chil-dren like group-ung don't like dren, like grown-ups, don't like to be lonesome. But for just this week we must speak of seven people—three of them seven people-three of them children, perhaps playmates of

There have been many beau-tiful words written about peo-ple when they die and about death itself. And there have been many words written about these people who were killed in traffic accidents over the

ADDIE SAYS: Do you want to know what graders think about juvenile delinquency? Be sure to read the children's page during the summer months.

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Memorial holiday. But the words we want club members to remember are three little behind them. words that are very impor-tant-faith, hope and charity, or love.

A YOUNG MOTHER of three children was on her way home from confession when she was killed. She was preparing to receive Our Lord in Commun-ion with the Rosary Society the following morning—but instead Our Lord wanted her to be with Him. Him.

A family was on its way to a funeral. They were going up to pray for a relative for they believed that their prayers might help his soul to Heaven faster. But God decided that He wanted their souls too.

He wanted their souls too. A young boy, who had de-cided to become a doctor, was on his way home to see his family before graduating from Holy Cross Collegé. He hadn't seen them since Easter vaca-tion and he' wanted to see them, for he loved them very much. But God wanted to see this young man too, for God. this young man too, for God, too, loved him very much.

No one can bring these seven members of our Archdiocese back to life and to their fam-ilies and friends—but nothing can take away the beauty of what they were doing when God called them home. The 

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to remember every moment or our lives. Wouldn't we hope that we were doing something worthwhile that might help others to be better people? Wouldn't we too want to be remembered by those we love in such a beautiful way?

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get your Advocate during the summer months. There are special stories, quizzes and pictures that are planned for summer fun. Acceptable

know when He might want to call us home. Our seven friends have given glory to God and honor to our lives by their actions before death. And while we are thinking about it, club members, we might say a prayer for those who knew and loved our seven friends, that God may give them the grace to see His will. And then say a prayer of thanks to God for giving us the knowledge that there is OUR LESSON, Young Advocates, is one which we have to remember every moment of

the knowledge that there is another life where those of faith, hope and charity will find peace and joy forever. That means we must spend every minute of our lives try-ing to serve God for we never

# Sisters of Sorrowful Mother

To Open Denville Aspirancy DENVILLE — The Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, who con-duct St. Francis Health Resort, St. Clare's Hospital, and St. Mary's School here, will begin an aspirancy for girls of high school age in September, 1958. For the year 1958-59 only first and second-year high school girls will be admitted. Present facili.

Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson has given permission for the aspirants to attend Mor-ris Catholic High School, Den-

The St. Joseph's Aspirancy, a this juniorate will be called, is for girls who are interested in finding out whether or not they have a vocation to the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, whose activi-ties consist in hospital work, teaching in parochial and cathechetical schools, and conducting homes for orphan and aban-doned children, for the conval-escent, and for the aged.

Lives of the Saints

was not only seeing double but signing double when he started registering students for his new schoool at Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield, which will open in September. With registration still going on, Father Garoffolo has already registered three sets of twins, shown above with him. Left to right, they are: first row, Dennis and Bruce Sinatra, kindergarten, and Mark and Robert Curasco, third grade. Standing with Father are Emil and Peter Rosolen, future fourth graders. The school will be staffed by the Sisters of St. Dominic whose motherhouse is in Caldwell.

SIGNING DOUBLE: Rev. Vincent Garoffelo found he

# Patron of Converts me that thou mayest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost."

"SAUL, SAUL, why dost thou persecute me?'

The question came from a powerful voice in Heaven that voice in Heaven that seemed to be coming from a bright light. It was spoken to Saul, the persecutor of the Church in its very earliest days.

Saul was on his way to Da-mascus to arrest all Jews who said they believed in Jesus Christ and to bring them to Jerusalem as prisoners. He had almost arrived in Damas-cus when the light came—the Voice spoke—and the grace which made Saul a saint began to flow.

Saul answered, "Who are thou, Lord?" The Voice answered: "Jesus of Na whom thou persecutest." "Jesus of Nazareth,

Trembling and afraid, Saul cried out: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" The Voice told him to arise and to go into Damascus where he would learn what he was to

When Saul arose he found when Saul arose he found he was blind. A friend led him into the city where he fasted for three days, waiting for the word of God to come to him

#### World's Fair Contest

what our club is doing. Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth graders): Color the picture



## Choose a Hummel

By Norah Smaridge

IF YOUR ROOM needs a statue — perhaps a beautiful little Madonna, or a Guardian Angel, you will find it well worthwhile to shop for a genuine Hummel figurine. For some years after World War II, these appealing statues were almost impossible to find, but now you will come across them in most gift shops and Catholic repositories. Behind them lies a little-known story of courses and faith.

The creator of the famous fig-urines, Berta Hummel, was born talent was recognized and enin Bavaria, not very far from Oberamo Oberammergan, where the most renowned of the Passion Plays

takes place. She had a hap-py and creative childhood; for Berta, and her 94 brothers and

The Hummel cards and figurines. The little images—charming fan-tasies like the Apple Thief, Schoolboy, the Ave Maria, etc.— were fashioned from her memo-ries of childhood friends. Modest, quiet and reserved, Berta was beloved by her com-munity. Little did her superi-ors dream, though, that this blue-eyed artist would one day sisters, music and art were part of their everyday life. When she was still small, Berta painted de-lightful little cards for birthdays, Christmas, and family celebra-tions, Her subjects were always simple; flowers, birds, animals, and sometimes sketches of her little friends.

But this happened. In 1940, when the nazis closed the con-IN 1921 BERTA'S talents were recognized in the school she was vents, permitting only a few nuns attending — and it was decided she must have advanced training to remain, Berta was return to her home. A little in art. After much thought, it was agreed to send her to Mu-nich, the town of arts on the Biver Leven and the send her to Mu-ligion was Sister Mary Innocentia, was permitted to return to the later Berta, whose name in rewas permitted to return to the River Isar.

and devotion

cloister. She found the convent full of refugees and aged nuns. Berta led a happy and fruit-ful life in Munich, studying at the Academy of Fine Arts, making friends, and studying to her heart's content. Here, The nuns were badly in need of money. So, in a tiny cell, Berta began to work to support her too, she met two Franciscan Sisters who were to have their effect on her future. ommunity. The constant and intense

work told on her health - and in 1945 she broke down. In spite It is an old saying that art and religion go together. This was certainly true in Berta's case. She wanted to devote her life to of all the care given to her, Berta died in the following year.

couraged. In the beautiful sur-roundings of the centuries old cloister, she created pictures which were to make her hame famous throughout the world.

Here she made the sketches for

blue-eyed artist would one day realize enough from her work

to give her convent great fi-nancial assistance in a time of

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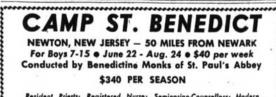
herself to God. For a time, she tried to divide her life between tures of the artist in a little book -and she spent hours in prayer Wiegand, O.S.F., one of the nuns of devotion. Soon, however, Berta decided Me, Bertha Hummed," it has been

to take the first step toward a published by the Grail Press new life, a life of sacrifice and (\$3).

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## White for Christ CEYLON-A 15-year-old girl in Ceylon had not yet made her first Communion. The ex-



The Young Advocate Club is going to join in the fun of the World's Fair which is being held at Brussels in Belgium this year. Seniors (Fifth to eighth graders): Make up in word or art a project that you would like to see Addie enter at the World's Fair from the Young Advocate Club. It may be a building, a statue, a picture or anything else creative that would show others what our club is doing.

which shows Addie at the World's Fair in Belgium. Rules: Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes

you a member. Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than

St. Paul St. Paul is portrayed by William Zaranka of SS. Peter and

June 29.

escape death.

for Christ - the length

ST. PAUL was given a great grace. We should think how lucky we are that we too have

Paul School, Elizabeth, which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis. St. Paul's feast day is

Immediately Saul's sight was given back to him. Ana-nias then told Saul that God wished him to spread the truth about Christ. And he told him to "Arise, be baptized and washed from thy sins, in-voking the name of the Lord." Saul was baptized and began his great work as the Apostle of the Gentiles.

AT FIRST, the Christians found it hard to believe that this man who had tried to harm them could really be converted. They remembered that he had been present when St. Stephen, the first martyr, had been stoned. But Saul, then known as Paul, went to Antioch where he did such wonderful work for the spread of the Church that there was

little doubt of his true faith. When St. Paul returned to Rome, St. Peter ordained him as a priest. From then on Paul

became well-known and suc-cessful as a preacher and a writer. He braved many dangers for the faith. Once he was stoned and left for dead; another time he had to be taken out of the city in a basket to

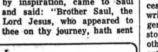
We are told much of the life of St. Paul in the Acts of the

Christ's own life. He was fi-nally beheaded in Rome on what historians believe was the same day and year that St. Peter lost his life.-

Aposties by St. Augustine and we learn of him as a man in his own Episties, or letters, to those he had converted. Paul labored about 33 years

Finally Ananias,

again. Christian who had been sent by inspiration, came to Saul



Lord Jesus, who appeared to thee on thy journey, hath sent





## 22 Postulants Receive Their Dominican Habit in Caldwell

CALDWELL - The habit of St. Dominic was presented to 22 postulants in ceremonies at Mt. St. Dominic here June 7. Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn presided and preached. Rev. John Ansbro, chaplain of Mt. St. Dominic, assisted.

The new novices, pictured above left to right are:

**District** Councils **Elect Officers** 

officers recently.

Methodius, Clifton.

The South Hudson District incil of Catholic Women elect-

ed Mrs. Martin Hackett of Jer-

sey City president for the com-ing year. She will be assisted by

Mrs. Michael Halpin and Mrs. Peter Pollard, Jersey City; Mrs. John St. John and Mrs. Marian

Brady, Bayonne; and Mrs. Thom-as Crosson, Jersey City.

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MONTCLAIR - Sister Clare

cent's Hospital and Nursery here,

Jersey Hospital Association's Committee on Education and Re-

Nurses, by Dr. Abram L. Van

N.J.H.A. and reappointed as a member of the Advisory Com-

mittee on Practical Nurse Edu-

cation to the State Department

First row: Sisters M. Consolata Albert, Macon, Ga.; Mary Wil-liam Mahoney, Asbury Park; Ann Monica Seeman, Utica, N.Y.; Anne Brendan Sullivan, Tappan, N.Y.; Lawronce, Massura Lawronce, Massura Catherine N.Y.; Brian Tierney, Lawrence, Mass.;

N.X.; Second row: Sisters Agnes Thomas Murtha, Jersey City; James Irene Turvey, Union; Timothy Marie McElligott, Vero-Anne Claire Kikkert, Rutherford. na; Eugene Marie D'Alessio, Newark; Miriam Therese Mac-Gillis, Bayonne; Mary Eucharia Beckley, Teaneck; M. Ignatius Sherry, Jersey City;

Third row: Sisters M. Alexan der Jesonis, Clearwater, Fla.; Mary Victorine Krug, Caldwell; Daniel Marie Uhl, Hillside; Ma-rie Peter Barrett, North Arlington; Edward Marie Skeuse, Bay-



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NEW NOVICES: Twenty-two postulants of the Sisters of St. Dominic at Caldwell received their habits as novices June 7. Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese of Newark presided.



LODI SCIENTISTS: The three Sisters who received science grants are, left to right: Sister Mary Bonaventure, Sister Mary Firmina and Sister Mary Amadeus.

#### Mrs. Joseph D'Arco of Sacred Heart, Clifton, was elected pres-ident of the Passaic-Clifton Dis-Three Nuns Honored trict Council of Catholic Women. Science Grants to Felicians Other new officers are: Mrs. Steother new oncers are: Mrs. Ste-phen Pristas, St. Mary's Passaic; Mrs. Charles Malitsch, St. John Kanty, Clifton; Mrs. Edmund Bernier, Holy Trinity, Passaic, and Sally Pavlik, SS. Cyril and

LODI - As a result of the scholarship program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Sister Mary Firmina, Sister Mary Bonaventure and Sister Mary Amadeus will under-take further studies in science and mathematics. Sister Mary Firmina, presently teaching at Our Lady of

the Lake Regional High School, Lake Mohawk, will benefit from a \$4,000 stipend covering the full academic year, begin-ning September, at the University of Oklahoma. She also was offered a scholarship from two other universities, Chicago and Illinois

Sister Mary Bonaventure and Sister Mary Amadeus w awarded grants for summer study at Fordham University's In-stitute for High School Teachers of Mathematics.

Sister Mary Bonaventure is on the faculty of St. Anthony's High School, Jersey City, and Sister Mary Amadeus is teaching at Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi,

All three are alumnae of Immaculate Conception High School here.



A CHECK FOR YOUTH: Mrs. Edwin Carroll, district president of the Sussex County District Council of Catholic Women, presented a \$500 check to Rev. Christian Haag, council moderator, recently. He accepted the check in behalf of the new regional high school at Lake Mohawk. Looking on is Mrs. John Luba, council treasurer.

## June 14, 1958 Archbishop to Address IFCA

#### NEWARK-Plans for the 21st convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be advanced at a meeting of the convention commit-tee June 15, at Mt. St. Mary Academy, North Plainfield. The New Jersey Chapter, IFCA, is sponsoring the conven-

It of all a sponsoring the conven-tion Aug. 20-24 at the Robert Treat Hotel here. Principal speakers at the convention will be Archbishop Boland of Newark; Coadjutor Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell of Wheeling W. Var and Market of Wheeling, W. Va.; and Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University of America and director of the IFCA.

THE CONVENTION will bring to Newark representa-

## Local Grads Honored

NEWARK — Honors were re-ceived by the following local college graduates: Carolyn R. Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Far-

rell of Paterson, graduated from Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa., June 9. Miss Farrell has been awarded a fellowship by Marquette University to work in the field of biotestics. Marquette University to work in the field of biology. She was also selected for Kappa Gamma Pi. Alice E. Gundersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gundersen of North Bergen, graduated magna cum laude from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. June 1. Miss Gundersen was selected for membership in Del selected for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society, and was elect ed to Who's Who Among Stu-dents in American Colleges and

Universities. Maureen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Evans of Lyndhurst, was among 11 New Jersey graduates from Mt. St. Vincent's College, New York. Miss Evans, president of her class, was elected to Who's Who.

sored a field day for the boys

and girls. This week is a fish fry June 13 from 5 to 7

p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Floyd Struble is chair-



FAMILY CELEBRATION: Three Sisters of the Order of Religious Teachers Filippini, also sisters in the family sense of the word, joined over 500 parishioners and friends at St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, to honor a fourth Sister, Sister Angelina Dal Corso, M.P.F., on her silver anniversary as a nun. Rev. Daniel J. Collins, pastor, celebrated a solemn High Mass in Sister Angelina's honor. A luncheon followed. Pictured above are the four sisters, left to right: Sisters Emma Dal Corso, M.P.F., Victoria Dal Corso, M.P.F., Gilda Dal Corso, M.P.F., and the jubilarian.

Convention then be reviewed by IFCA members and evaluated according to moral standards. The IFCA is the official reviewing group for the Legion of Decency, national Catholic agency which classifies commercial motion pictures accord-ing to moral acceptability.

MAJOR EVENTS of the conwhich EVENIS of the con-vention will be a Solemn Pon-tifical Mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Boland Aug. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark; the convention banquet Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Robert Treat Hotel, and election of officers Saturday afternoon.

Delegates will make formal visits to the three Catholic women's colleges of New Jersey: College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station; Caldwell College, Caldwell; and Georgian Court College, Lakewood. They will combine their Georgian Court visit with a shore trip where they will lunch at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel, As-bury Park. International president of the

THE ADVOCATE

IFCA is Mrs. Ernest P. Tib-bitts of Montclair; governor of the New Jersey Chapter is Charlotte Kunst, Nutley; and general chairman of the convention, Mrs. John Q. Adams of Montclair.



SMART GRADUATES: Four honor graduates of Caldwell College for Women chat with Auxiliary Bishop Curtis following commencement, June 5, at which he conferred degrees on 59 young women. Patricia Schreiber of Livingston (second from right) who was graduated "cum laude," offers her degree to Bishop Curtis for closer scrutiny. Looking on, from left, are Maria Coelho of New York, who was graduated "magna cum laude," first in the class; Jennice Jen of Taipeh, Formosa, "cum laude," and Patricia Paulus, Rutherford, "cum laude." A fifth honor graduate was Jane Albert of Atlanta, Ga., who received the habit of the Sisters of St. Dominic.

## State Alumae

#### Plan Convention

CALDWELL - The New Jersey chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its 12th triennial con-vention at Caldwell College here Oct. 25-26.

Charlotte Kunst, an alumna of Caldwell College is governor of the New Jersey chapter. Sister M. Joanna, O.P., of the college, will be associate chairman. Miss Kunst has named Made-

lyn Stanton of East Orange and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard of Verona as chairmen of the conven tion





tives of the 600,000 members of IFCA in the U. S. and other countries, who are affili-ated with IFCA through some 550 alumnae organizations of Catholic high schools, acad-omias union colleges

catholic nigh schools, acad-emies, junior colleges, colleges and universities. The object of IFCA is to up-hold the ideals of Catholic womanhood and to extend Catholic olic education, literature, so-cial service, motion pictures and scholarships for teaching Sisters.

The convention will feature sessions on all departments of IFCA activity. A highlight will be the showing of a "contro-versial" motion picture which



### 16 THE ADVOCATE June 14; 1958 St. Peter's, Immaculate Crowned By State; St. Cecilia's by TCCC

#### **By Ed Grant**

By Ed Grant NEWARK — St. Peter's Prep and Immaculate Concep-tion were awarded the North Jersey Catholic "A" and "B" titles this week by the NJSIAA and it appears the state body a team which split its season

outstanding player in the Pas-saic - Bergen Catholic Con-ference this season. The coaches of the confer-ence chose Johnny at a June 8 meet, called to select the an-nual all-star team. Bailo land-ed an outfield berth on the all-stars, being joined there by teammates Dick Putlock (.300), a catcher, and Jahn Harkmett a catcher, and Jahn Harknett (4-1) a pitcher. Also

Also chosen for the all-star am were pitcher Bob Cusack of St. Bonaventure (5-2), first baseman Jack Hopler (.250) and second baseman Jerry Roband second baseman Jerry Rob-inson (.364) of St. Mary's, shortstop Joe Daly of St. Jo-seph's (.33), third baseman Joe Mikulik of Don Bosco Tech (.333) and outfielders Bill Croal of St. Bonaventure (.417) and John Quigley of Don Bosco Tech (.313).



MERICA'S

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tion were awarded the North Jersey Catholic "A" and "B" titles this week by the NJSIAA and it appears the state body once again has left itself open for some criticism as far as the alter prize is concerned. No award was made in the "B" concentence, the sector and the complete sector and the sector and the

was left between Immaculate and Bayley, which did not meet dur-ing the season. Had Immaculate won that sec-Had Immaculate won that sec-In its next three\_issues, The Advocate will publish its all-tor schedulate to the second to 2 accident In its next three issues, The Advocate will publish its all-star selections for the 1958 track and baseball seasons. their league record to 7-2 against St. Luke's 7-1. The Lucans had a tilt with St. Mary's listed for June 11 with

Ronald Liptak and John Pico

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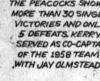
The All-North Jersey Track and Field team will appear on June 21, the All-Archdiocesan Baseball team on June 28 and St. Bonaventure at Don Bos Tech the next day. If both lead-ers won, or if St. Luke's lost, a postponed game between the lat-ter and Don Bosco Tech will have

to be made up before playoff ar-rangements, if necessary, can be



HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO GIVE YOU A GOOD GAME IF YOU KEE

ON DOING THAT?



#### THE PEACOCKS SHOWS MORE THAN 30 SINGLE VICTORIES AND ONLY 5 DEFEATS KERRY SERVED AS CO-CAPTAIN OF THE 1958 TEAM WITH JAY OLMSTEAD.

THOUGH HE COMES FROM RIDGEWOOD

HOME OF THE PERENNIAL NEW JERSEY

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS, KERRY ONLY

starring roles. These four seniors (Pegut is actually a junior but will be in-eligible next year) account for actually a junior but will be in-eligible next year) account for 29½ of the 34 points with which the Aloysians turned back the bid of St. Peter's (NBA) (25½) defending Camden Catholic (23) and St. Peter's (JC) (21½). Bob Short's boys had also won this meet in 1954 and 1956. Pegut won the high and low hurdles and was think in the start of the start (UC) Pegut won the high and low hurdles and was think in the start of the start (UE) "new record start (UE) "new record start (UE) Backgroup (UE) Start in the start of the start in the start of the start in the start of the st broad jump to the Ron Meyers of the score. Meyers set record of 26.4 in St. Michael's (UC) for individual heet.

high scoring honors with 13 points. The latter took the shot put and was second in both hur-dles.

THANKS TO an unusual ruling, this pair also split the record honors in the barrier record honors in the barrier races, Pegut getting the high hurdles mark with 15.6 and Weyers the low hurdles standard with 20.4 in his heat. Larry ran 20.0 to with the finale but the of the first standard 20.0 to with the finale but the first standard sta 20.0 to win the finals, but the of-ficials announced that the timers and, on the three misses, the broad jump trials and, after had missed the smoke from the boys picked for first and second got one off over 20 feet. But starting gun, so the record would merely switched positions. not be allowed.

The hurdles also produced the ivision's big rhubarb when Pegut, Meyers and Pete Yatraxis of Seton Hall were all thrown in the first heat of the high burdles with only two to qualify. Larry and Ron just beat Pete to the tape as all three ran more than **Mostyn Wins Triple, Leads** 

ther qualifiers. Third record of the day came

gio or st. Joseph's upped his own standard to 148-8½, a mark which should stay on the books for a few years. Meyers, hustling between the shot put ring and the

## **Unbeaten Petreans Face Hanover Park** In Finals of Greater Newark Tourney

the finit of the matrix of the

perts in their semi final contests, ninth-inning home run against St. Peter's shutting out Nutley, Trenton. four full and one partial shut-out, three one-run games and 100, third in the 220, placed sec-

5-0, on June 7, a day after Han-Before the date with Hanover over Park had come from behind St. Peter's had some other busiin the ninth inning to edge Tren- ness to settle June 11 when it met ton, 4.3. The Petreans also de Memorial for the Hudson County deated St. Benedict's (5-1) and Interscholastic Athletic Associa-Matawan (2-1) on their way to

the finals, the Hornets toppled Jersey City. Coach Bill Cochrane Newark West Side (1-0) and Ro-was expected to start his second selle (10-4). ace, Bill Kretzer (7-0), in that one. JACK SZEIGIS will toe the

defeated in 20 starts, while Har-to the greatest record compiled ry Fanok will be the choice for Hanover. It was Fanok who mut av Cathelle by a North Jer-THE PETREANS, on their way ry Fanck will be the choice for in modern times by a North Jer-Hanover. It was Fanck who put sey Catholic high school team, are his team in the final round with his team in the final round with paced by Szeigis, who owns a 9-0 pitching record; second baseman Phil Martorelli, who has 35 hits

**CYO Swim Club** and a .490 average; shortstop Don Melega, with 29 hits, three home runs, 21 RBI'S and a .400 aver-age; and first baseman Barry Tyne, with a .360 average, two home runs and 14 RBI's.

MONTCLAIR - A swimming program for boys up to and in Szeigis has given St. Peter's cluding age 14 will be conducted at Seton Hall University this sum mer by the Essex County CYO **Eastern Meet** Swim Club.

BOULEVARD FORD Registration for the program Is Track Finale will take place at Seton Hall on NEW YORK - Jack Mostyn of Bergen Catholic will lead a BOULEVARD FOR ENGLISH FOR June 28 with free physical ex-aminations at that time for each select group of North Jersey Catholic track and field stars into boy. Anyone entering after that date will have to provide his own the second annual Eastern interproof of a private examination.

At Seton Hall

**Bonnies Honor** All boys who placed at the CYO day camps. The pool will three freshman events, the 100 won by Chuck Vono of Don Bosco open 9-12 each morning for NJSIAA meet are eligible for this Reid, Cusack The Beautiful New their use, with Red Cross swim-ming instructions for beginners entries will be Mostyn in either PATERSON-Randy Reid, Bob in 11.2, the 220 won by Jim Or-Cusack and Nick Mongiardo re-lando of Bergen in 25.4 and the ceived special awards at the an-440 won by Janek Skutnik of CHRYSLER on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-the 440 or 220, Larry Pegut of St. day, 9-10:30 a.m., and for inter-Aloysius in the high or low hur-WINDSOR a.m., and for inter- Aloysius in the high or low hurday, 9-10:30 a.m., and for inter-mediate and advanced swimmers Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. The top swimmers will be en-tion during the summer. In addi-tion during the summer. In addinual sports dinner of St. Bona- Pope Pius in 59.1. DARTLINE Spectacular new style . . . dazzl-ing new Spring colars . . . new design from stem to, stern . . . the season's brightest new car. Yours for only a few dollars a month more than an ordinary urall new the most valuable player on the red by a leg injury indoors and baseball team and Mongiardo re-evidently this start was merely in tion, there will be a closed meet will go after the two-mile relay. The most valuable player on the red by a leg injury induors and for CYO members at the end of while St. Benedict's may enter baseball team and Mongiardo re-evidently this start was merely in the sace closed the WVP award in bas the nature of a tryout to see daily membership plans will be day. St. Peter's will send four made available to these unable milers to Atlantic City to com-to make the commitment for the pete in the annual Conover Mile relay. The same closed the Hall freshman mentor Richie gen boys, Art will be back next the rest of the Ber-to unker the commitment for the pete in the annual Conover Mile relay. The same closed the Hall freshman mentor Richie gen boys, Art will be back next the rest of the Bertor to the set of the Bertor to the the the test of the Bertor to the test of the Bertor test of test of the Bertor test of test cor. Also on Display THE POWERFUL NEW "300" D team race. Regan. year. CHRYSLER **Sport Convertible BIG SELECTION OF** TOP BUYS IN GUARANTEED USED CARS MURPHY MOTOR SALES Est. 1935 ed Chr acial -Ply SOI-SII NO. BROAD ST. NJSIAA SCENES: There was plenty of action at Rut-ELizabeth 5-5600 in the final of the low hurdles ahead of Ron Meyers ers Stadium, June 7, as St. Aloysius walked off with of St. Michael's (UC) and Pete Yatraxis of Seton Hall. the NJSIAA Catholic track and field title for the third At right, Bob Kocot of St. Michael's (JC) soars high in the air as he wins the broad jump with 21-3%. time in five years. At left, Larry Pegut hits the tape-

## Pegut, Nyire, Halpin, Hennessey Lead Aloysians to NJSIAA Crown NEW BRUNSWICK - Records fell in three events as Kahrar of St. Peter's in

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St. Aloysius continued its even-year domination of the NJSIAA Catholic track and field championship with Larry Pagut Tom Nying Kan Ularia and Paul Jor-dan of St. Peter's in a 2:01 half-Pegut, Tom Nyire, Ken Halpin and Brian Hennessey in mile. The mile came up to expectations as Hennessey gave defend-ing Ed Wyrsch of Seton Hall the closest race yet before losing by

NJSIAA Champs

heat. hurdle heats, did only 50-7. 34 with the 12-pound pill, will below the mark set by Irish team-of St. Peter's (NB) upset Dan McDyer of Camden Catholic in McDyer of Camden Catholic in

Pegut was the only double win- or and asked Nick if that was

ner as Tom Dougherty of St. his fifth try, the all-around Irish Peter's and Larry Weaver of Camden Catholic split the sprint dropped out of the finals. (Comin 10.3, the latter the furlong in Nick himself had no idea how 22.5 Halpin just nipped Denny many trials he was permitted.)

second faster than any of the

in the discus where Tommy Lig-gio of St. Joseph's upped his

**Bergen to First TCCC Title** RAMSEY - Completing an undefeated season against all New Jersey competition, Jack Mostyn led Bergen Catholic to its first open team victory in the initial Tri-County Catholic Conference track and field championships, June

3 at Don Bosco Field. Mostyn recorded a 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, 22.4 in the 220 around one turn and 191/2 on his only effort in the broad jump. He

out, three one-run games and 100, third in the 220, placed sec out, three one-run games and one two-run game. Of the 68 in-ond on his last effort in the broad nings he has pitched this sea-son only four have seen a run-ahead to stay on the third leg of the relay.

The Petrean infield, as a unit, To date this Spring, Mostyn The Petrean innield, as a unit, is batting close to .400 and the entire team has an average well over .300 even with the pitchers (2) led Bergen to victory in the and reserves counted in. The fielding matches the pitching and hitting with an average of just one error per game. remarkable won both sprints and the broad other the potential of the provided of the provided of the provided one error per game. remarkable won both sprints and the broad other the potential of the provided of the p

COACH BILL Cochrane had

Tyne to third from where he came home on Johnny Massaro's sacrifice fly. Earlier Barry had

Of the boys who do most of the playing five are seniors, five juniors. Szeigis, Kretzer, Melega, catcher Al Wiegand and outfielder Jack Conroy are the June grads. Martorelli, Tyne, third (2:08), Ed Schmitt of Don Bosc baseman Wally Dorgan and out in the mile (4:43.5), Paul Scully grads. Martorelli, Tyne, third ac.os, at scientific a baseman Wally Dorgan and out in the mile (4:43.5), Paul Scully fielders John Massaro and Jim of Don Bosco in the high jump Bodino will be back next year. (5-8) and Tom Liggio of St. Jo-

MORRISTOWN - Hugh Lor don was the only winner for County championships May 31 when he captured the 440-yard

five yards in 4:31.2. This was

but the other four placewinners

IN THE OTHER field events,

IN THE OTHER Hed evens, Bob Kocot of St. Michael's (JC) reasserted his broad jump sup-premacy with a leap of 21-334; Nyire deadlocked Paul Scully of Don Bosco at 5-6 in the high

Don Bosco at 5-6 in the high jump, Pete O'Brien of Camden

when the official realized his er-

all topped their personal best.

not the fastest Ed has ever run,

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Purpose of the club is to pro-vide recreation for youngsters unable to attend one of the three NOW AT seph's in the shot put (46-3) and discus (140-0). There were also MURPHY BROS.

coAch BLL Countaire has said at the season's start that this team would be a lot faster scholastic championships at Baker than his 1957 club and they have broved his point with almost 50 proved his point with almost 50 plans to run his ace in the 440 at this meet, but may have to settle Melega scored from second on an infield out and the play brought Type to third from where he qualifying mark. Mostyn was to have run the 440 at the Engle

singled in two runs after Marto-relli set up the rally by beat-ing out an infield roller. weeks ago, but the heats went off a half hour early and he had not arrived at the track in time. OTHER WINNERS at the TCCC

meet were Ed Westhoven of Pope Pius in the 440 (53.3), Roger Williams of Don Bosco in the 880

Lordon Wins 440

In Morris Meet to a Delbarton in the annual Morris run in a fast 51.7.



#### **Vocation Notes**

## Where Are the 1,600,000?

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Do you know a Jewish man named Cohen? If you do, and he is an orthodox Jew, then he claims to be a Hebrew priest. The word "Cohen" means "priest." And although they are seldom rabbis and have no official position in the synagogue, they do have privileges there that other men do not have. They claim to be descendants of Aaron whose Hebrew priesthood was quite unlike that of the Christian priesthood.

priesthood. From the time of Moses, the brother of Aaron, to the time of Our Lord, there were in Palestine exactly as many priests as God wanted. There were neither more nor less. For in those days priests were not made, they were born, and God, of course, had com-plete control over the number He would allow to be horn. All hows hore of the would allow to be born. All boys born of the House of Aaron were, by that very fact, born priests.

It is important to know how many priests

there were in Palestine in the time of Christ because it will give us some idea about the number of priests God would like to have in the world today. Also, it will give us some idea of the number of vocations that have been ignored by our Catholic boys and young men.

According to my source, more than 20,000 priests were in the Holy Land in the days of Our Lord. There was one priest for every 250 people! Apparently that would be the ideal today, for it fepresents a plan worked out by God. Today the claim is made that if we had one priest for every 1,000 people, the situation would be quite ideal. But really it would not be. For if 1,000 people did everything Our Lord would want them to do, like going to Mass and re-ceiving Holy Communion every day, and going to confession once a week, it would be impossible for one priest to take care once a week, it would be impossible for one priest to take care of them all.

But even if we were to settle for one priest for every 1,000 people, we should need 2,000,000 priests throughout the world. And how many do we have? Only 400,000! What happened to the other 1,600,000? We have less than one-fifth

happened to the other 1,000,0007 we have less than one-intra of all the priests upon whom God has planned. Before, ascending to heaven Our Lord said, "Go into the whole world and preach the Gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). Should we be surprised if, after 1,900 years, less than one-fifth of the people in the world are Catholic? Rejected vocations to the priesthood and religious life surely have upset God's plans!

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ELIZABETH — Trips to the shore area will be a highlight of the summer camp schedule in Union County this season, ac-cording to an announcement this week by Raymond Molnar, CYO program director Carol Marie Zande and Adeline program director. addition, the campers at St. DeSantis.

tore LaForgia of Hoboken, a

junior at St. Bonaventure Univer-

sity, has been elected chairman

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Michael's, Elizabeth, will have three days of swimming each tion, at extra charge from Union week at Wheeler Park pool, Line center, St. Michael's and the Plainfield area to the Scotch mew's, Scotch Plains, will have plainfield at plains camp. their three days at the Rahway

River Park pool. Molnar himself will head the **Elected to Board** St. Michael's camp, assisted by ST. BONAVENTURE - Salva-



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# **Private Schools Hold Exercises; Diplomas Awarded to 402**

SOUTH ORANGE - Diplomas were awarded to 402 ion City, on June 15. Guest speakseniors by six private schools in the Archdiocese of New-ark at graduation exercises this past week. Archbishon of St. Paul's, Greenville. The valark at graduation exercises this past week. Archbishop Boland presided at Marylawn of the Oranges on June 12, Bishop Stanton officiated at the Oratory School on June 10

and Bishop Raymond Domal La-mont of Umtali, Southern Rho-desia, was a guest at Mt. St. Dom-sisted in the presentation of disisted in the presentation of di-plomas. Bishop Lamont was presinic on June 11.

MARYLAWN

Hayes, a member of the gradu-ating class. GRADUATION DAY began with Mass celebrated by Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan, chaplain, with Awards were made at a Class breakfast following. Father Sul-livan read the list of honors at Night on June 8. Susan Bromley received the American Legion award for citizenship, and the James J. McMahon Medal for pubthe graduation, which included six scholarships. Of the 29 grad-uates, 21 will attend Catholic col-

six scholarships. Of the 29 grad-uates, 21 will attend Catholic col-leges, three more will go to Catholic schools of nursing. Scholarship winners include Patricia Houghton, Margaret Walsh, Lucy Wu and Katheris Fissell to St. Elizabeth's College, Anna Marie Giarletta to Cabrini College, Pa., and Catherine Col-gold pin as a "Homemaker of To-tre to Rutgers College of Phartre to Rutgers College of Pharmorrow.

SETON HALL PREP On the class night, Miss Hough-ton won a certificate from the Catholic Round Table of Science in Chemistry, a pin from the Mathematical Association of America; third-place award in the annual Christian Doctrine Exam-ination of the Archdiocese of Newark, a certificate from the Greater Newark Science Fair, a second prize from the Sisters of Charity spelling bee, shared the On the class night, Miss Hough-Charity spelling bee, shared the annual Sportsmanship Award with Kathleen Kraugh and the

athletics award with Miss Wu HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY

BENEDICTINE ACADEMY REV. ANTHONY Foley, O.S.B., of Sacred Heart, Elizabeth, presided at the June 8 graduation with Rev. Joseph P. Fagan, cham-

#### Science Needs Philosophy, plain, presenting the diplomas to 54 seniors. The major address was by Rev. Edwin Garrity, O.F. Vanauard Director Says M., of St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, while speaking for the class were Faith Anders, valedictorian, and SAN FRANCISCO (NC) - Dr. John P. Hagen, director

of the Navy's Project Vanguard, said here that Catholic colleges are to be congratulated on bucking the "all science" approach now current in U. S. higher education.

Dr. Hagen, a Methodist, came here to make an address at the annual Navy League con

hunks' into space.'

of Columbus award for history. vention. The Archbishop's awards for Christian Doctrine went to Miss **"OUR COLLEGE** students need

Anders, Judith Chadwick '59, Carol Hahn '60 and Geraldine MT. ST. DOMINIC

REV. EDWARD A. Synan, pro-Diversity presided in the ab partments many of them have." University presided in the of Msgr. John L. McNulty. Guest speaker was Rev. Timothy O'Dwyer of Fordham University

Bella Masapolli, salutatorian, Mary Ward received the Fa-thers' Club Award for outstand-

O'Brien '61.

ing merit; Virginia Petrick the Alumni Award for mathematics and Kathleen Chmiel the Knights

St. Vincent's **Evens Score** ourses in philosophy.

DR HAGEN is on leave from is post as lecturer on radio as-ronomy at Georgetory while set of the se PATERSON-Even-up on the season to date, St. Vincent's Cahis post as lecturer on radio as-Blessed ights of heads the U. S. earth satellite dets of Bayonne and Sacraments Golden Knights of

Newark will break the deadlock at Hinchliffe Stadium, June 21, program during the International a student at Georgetown, he stud-know. Maybe space flight? We don't at a drum and bugle contest

sponsored by the Paterson Ca-ied under direction of Rev. through so fast the rays wouldn't francis J. Heyden, S. J., direc. matter. What it really means is St. Vincent's scored its first tor of the Georgetown University Observatory. that we must develop more accu-rate instrumentation for future win of the season over the Knights, June 7 at the "Moon-Observatory. the

closer as the Bayonne team edged its rival, 85.60-85.15, with the Audubon All-Girls corps, 84.85 and the Holy Name Cadets of Garfield (84.20) breathing down St. Francis (Pa.)

Honors N. J. Pair

the leaders' necks. Taking a .85 lead over the fer of Kearny and David Poskitt Knights in marching and maneu-vering, St. Vincent's added an-tificates emblematic of their elec-.1 to the margin in mu- tion to "Who's Who in American sicianship but then almost lost Colleges and Universities" at the it all in the general effect cate-111th annual commencement exercises of St. Francis

edictorian is Arleen Platoni and the salutatorian Mary Minick. Miss Platoni has won scholar-ships to Albertus Magnus Col-

lege, Conn., College of St. Mary, Neb., York College, Neb., and Jamestown College, N.D., but has ent as a guest of his niece, Ellen elected to attend the Fordham School of Pharmacy. Miss Minick has won partial scholarships to Mt. St. Mary Coegel, N.H., School of Business Practice and Speech, N.Y., St. Mary's-of-the Wood, Ind., and the College of New Rochelle, N.Y. Other schol-

> formers. George Nelson was the valedictorian and Michael Giuli-

ano the salutatorian.

## Seton Hall, St. Dominic's Dominate Science Contest

NEWARK - Students from Seton Hall Prep took four of the 13 awards made by the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science as a result of examinations given to more on the respective roles of the than 12,000 students in 47 schools May 6.

John D'Alboa was a double winner for the South Orange school as he took first!

HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY MSGR. JOSEPH Shovin of St. shared honors in Solid Geometry, Castellano in Algebra I and Zeno-Anne's, Jersey City, will preside with Cecilia Silesia of Good nas Zapositas in Advanced Alge-at the graduation of 24 seniors Counsel and Stephen O'Donnell from Holy Rosary Academy, Un- of Queen of Peace. The other Second to Seton Hall in num-

Second to Seton Hall in number of prizes was St. Dominic's Academy of Jersey City. Carol Keenan won the General Science prize, Patricia Delaney scored in Algebra II and Barbara Curan in Plane Geometry.

**OTHER WINNERS** were Rita Vasquez of Immaculate Concep-tion, Lodi, in Biology, Patricia Pietras of St. Cecilia's, Kearny, in Algebra I. Thomas Tarlach of St. Peter's, New Brunswick, in Physics and Michael Dowell of ahead in the ability to put 'big Red Bank Catholic in Chemistry

Each of the winners received a cash prize, while a trophy was "OUR COLLEGE students need more work in philosophy and 59, the humanities to back up their interview. "That's where Cath-olic schools are doing a wonder-pro-ul job, in addition to supporting pro-tul schools are doing a single de the interval of the sput-tul schools are doing a single de the interval of the sput-niks. Let's wait until the end of pro-tul schools are doing a single de the interval of the sput-tul schools are doing a single de the interval of the sput-ond synamics the fine science de the interval of the sput-tul science of the science de the interval of the sput-niks. Let's wait until the end of the interval of the science de the interval of the sput-of the context. Cuther members on the commit.

the International Geophysical Year [Dec. 31, 1958] and then tee were Sister Marie Ambrose An alumnus of Georgetown University, conducted by the Jesuits in Washington, D. C., he singled out his alma mater as an example of what is needed, observing that Georgetown re-quires all science majors to take neutrose in philosophy. (Compare notes.") Dr. Hagen said the effect radi-ation will have upon space flight "We have known for years that the sun shoots out corpuscular We auspect that's the source of the deadly Trenton Cathedral High School. radiation, ne said. The deadly City, Sister Charles, its School that's the source of the deadly Trenton Cathedral High School

> **Coaches Will be** "HOW · SERIOUSLY would

> > **Camp Directors** MONTCLAIR - Three high school varsity coaches have been named to head the day camps be-

Knights, June 7 at the "Moon-light Serenade," sponsored by St. Lucy's at Newark Schools Sta-dium. It couldn't have been closer as the Bayonne team edged its rival, 85.06-85.15, with ing conducted by the Essex Coun ty CYO this summer in Irvington, the rocket experiments should be en-couraged, adding that his own High baseball coach, will again son belongs to a school rocket direct the Irvington camp, with But he warned: "The only lumbia High football coach, still

qualification is safety. The ex-periments must be performed un-der the expert direction of a by John Feeney of Union, basketball coach at Irvington High. Free physical exams will be stable adult

given to all campers at the camp sites June 14. The schedule is: St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, 2 Manhattan Honors Leonia Graduate

FUTURE POSTULANTS: Sister M. Louise, C.S.J., principal of St. Luke's (Hohokus) poses with five members of the senior class who will enter religious life in September. Left to right, they are Virginia Davis, Carol Golas, Maureen Magee, Catherine Lent and Judith Dowling. They bring to 20 the number of Sisterhood vocations at St. Luke's in the last five years.

from Factory-at Lowest Price **Receive Awards** LORETTO, Pa.—Beverly Intro-caso of Jersey City and Sheila Hamer of Hohokus received spe-cial basketball awards at the an-MILAN, SCICEL, BAKU, SUFLAY Flower Hats, nual Awards Day program at St. 5 Francis College. \$5.00 Others . \$1.75 to \$6.00 GEORGIAN COURT COLLEGE Felts, lucted by the Sisters of Merey FOUR-YEAR COURSE LEADING TO B.A. and B.S. DEGREES Milans & Well-Integrated program in Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Science, Music, Home Economics, Business Administration, Teacher Training for Elementary and Secondary Schools, Fully Accredited Address: SISTER SECRETARY Panamas \$4.00 Values \$7.5 to \$15.00 MODERN HATTERS Georgian Court College Lakewood, New Jersey THIRD ST., JERSEY CITY CALDWELL, NEW JERSEY CALDWELL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC Fully Accredited - Offering A.B. and B.S. Degrees



INDIANA BOUND: These eight students of St. Elizabeth's Academy will present a study demonstration at the 18th national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at Notre Dame University, Aug. 21-24. Left to right, they are Bonnie Arena, Colleen Torsney, Judith Burke, Therese Hanley (director), Carol Wall, Janice Fogarty, Susan Patton and Mary DeCorato.

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ORANGE - Coming activities of the Gregory Club include an awards dinner June 10 at the

June 8.

Spring picnic at White Rock Lake, June 21. Chairman for the dinner-dance is Fran Largey and from St. John's University on the the laberal Arts program. Peter Rader of Greenwood Lake re-ceived the Catholic Missions

club.

Medal.

NEW YORK-James Wynne of Leonia received triple honors at the 107th commencement exer. for boys, 11 a.m. for girls; Our

 Wieffer and Poskitt were among seven North Jersey residents to receive degrees at the graduation tion.
 the 107th commencement exer- cises of Manhattan College, June Lady of the Lake, Verona, 10 a.m. for girls.
 Ior boys, 11 a.m. for girls: Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, 10 a.m. for boys, 11 a.m. for girls.

 . Honor Graduate
 ... honor graduate, Wynne was also presented with the Brother Benignus Medal for Philosophy and the medal for excellence in the Liberal Aris program. Peter Sessions in July and August.

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#### **Rutherford Alumni To Elect Officers**

RUTHERFORD — The Alumni Association of St. Mary's High School will hold its annual elec-tion of officers and induction of the class of '58 on June 15 at 8:30

p.m. in the school hall. Nominated to fill the offices of the association are Bob Mc-Coid, president; Jack Hoare, vicepresident; Jack Love, treasurer; Mrs. Constance Alsback, record-ing secretary, and Virginia Rhoads, corresponding tary.

#### **Presents Case**

NOTRE DAME-Jerome Lynes of Elizabeth, a junior in the Notre Dame Law School, participated in the semifinal round of the ninth annual Moot Court com petition.

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HONORARY DEGREES: Msgr. William F. Lawlor, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, and Msgr. Thomas F. Burke, pastor of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, both 50year graduates of Seton Hall University, are shown receiving honorary degrees from Rev. Thomas W. Cunningham, vice president of the university, at commencement exercises June 7.

## Archbishop's Appointments

- SUNDAY, JUNE 15 10:45 a.m., Preside, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, silver lee of ordination of Rev. Michael I. Fronczak, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Bayonne 2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Victories, Harrington
- rk. 2:30 p.m., Preach \$4 departure ceremony for Maryknoll ssioners leaving for foreign missions, Maryknoll, N. Y. 4 p.m., Confirmation, Queen of Angels, Newark. 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony's, Northyale. MONDAY, JUNE 16
- MONDAY, JUNE 16 2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff. 4 p.m., Confirmation, Immaculate Conception, Darlington. 8 p.m., Confirmation, St. Margaret's, Little Ferry. TUESDAY, JUNE 7 7 p.m., Preside, Graduation exercises of Immaculate Con-ception High School, Lodi. THURSDAY, JUNE 19

THURSDAY, JUNE 19 10 a.m., Meeting of executive committee, Catholic Univer-sity of America, Washington, D. C. 8:15 p.m., Preside, Graduation exercises of Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington.

- FRIDAY, JUNE 20 8 p.m., Preside, Graduation exercises of Our Lady of the Visitation School, Paramus.

Visitation School, Paramus. SATURDAY, JUNE 21 10:30 a.m., Preside, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, 50th anniversary of ordination of Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Owens, St. Mary's Church, Nutley. 4 p.m., Blessing of new school addition and new chapel, Corpus Christi parish, Hasbrouck Heights. SUNDAY, JUNE 22 12 noon, Preside, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, 60th an-niversary of ordination of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Kurz, St. Ven-antius Church, Orange. 4 p.m., Dedication of new high school and preside at grad.

4 p.m., Dedication of new high school and preside at grad-uation exercises, St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York. 8:30 p.m., Preside, First graduation exercises of Marist High School, Bayonne; Knights of Columbus Hall, 30th St. and Ave. C, Bayonne.



ST. PETER'S COMMENCEMENT: Recipients of honorary degrees chat with Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, president, St. Peter's College, before the 67th commencement, June 8. They are from left, U. S. District Court Judge Thomas F. Meaney, Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis, who presided and gave the address to the graduates, and Michael Delehanty, founder of the Delehanty Institute, New York.

> Msgr. McWilliams Stays at St. Michael's

### Diocesan Camp **Opens for Season** NEWARK — Camp Tegak-Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, his

witha, the archdiocesan camp for girls at Lake Hopatcong, will St. Paul's, Greenville, Jersey City, open for its 34th season on June has been withdrawn, it was an-nounced this week by the Chanc-vicar general, has announced. ery Office. ery Office. Msgr. McWilliams was appoint-The camp is for Catholic girls om the ages of six to 16 years. ed to St. Paul's last week and

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Eileen Welch, camp was to have taken up his new post June 14. He has served in directress, Camp Tegakwitha, St. Michael's parish, Jersey City, Landing. for 40 years and has been pas tor there since 1938.

Msgr. Hughes pointed out the advisability of children who go to camp for vacation, attending camps conducted under Catholic **Third Order Meets** 

#### ORANGE-The Third Order of St. Francis of Mt. Carmel parish will meet June 16 at 7:30

**Polish Bookstore** p.m. Feature of the evening will

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WROCLAW, Poland (NC) -A diocesan bookstore has been blessed and opened here by Bishbe showing of slides of the na-tional Third Order Congress held op Boleslaw Kominek. in Boston last October.

#### New Building At St: Michael's **To Be Blessed**

NEWARK—With Archbishop Boland officiating, the new Diagnostic, Research and Treatment Center at St. Michael's Hospital will be dedicated at 4 p.m., June 14. The center has been named in honor of the Archbishop.

Master of ceremonies of the accompanying program will be Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals. Speakers will include Dr. Nicholas A. Antonius, medical director; Mayor Leo P. Carlin of Newark and Lawrence O. Houston Jr., director of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission.

At 9 a.m. there will be a High Mass of Thanksgiving in the chapel.

## Four Jesuits From Archdiocese **To Be Ordained in 3 Ceremonies**

NEWARK-Four former residents of the Archdiocese of Newark are slated to be ordained as priests in the Society of Jesus in three separate ceremonies

Rev. Harry R. Burns, S.J., of Rutherford, is among class of 30 Jesuit seminarians who will receive Holy Orders from Cardinal Spellman, Arch-bishop of New York, on June 21, In the College Church of St. John In the College Church of St. John the College of St. Michel, Bel-

Rev. Edward J. Fischer, S.J., West Orange will be ordained ug. 6, by Bishop Charles-Marie



in the College Church of St. John in the Baptist, Fordham University, Two local men are included in a class of 20 to be ordained June 22 at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., by Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, They are Rev. Gerard F. X Brown, S.J., of Fanwood, and Rev. Lawrence E. Comey, S.J., of Belleville. Rev. Edward J. Fischer, S.J. World War II, he completed his college studies at St. Louis Unicollege studies at St. Louis University. He entered the Society of Jesu



Father Fischer

## St. Peter's Seeks Takers For Three Marble Altars

JERSEY CITY - Is there a church or other Catholic

JERSEY CITY — Is there a church or other Catholic institution which could use one or more marble altars? That's what Rev. John B. Morris, S.J., rector of St. Peter's Church here, would like to know. The present St. Peter's is about to be demolished—work begins on July 7—and the three marble altars in it will not be needed in the new structure.

AVAILABLE ARE the main altar with a large super-structure and the altars from two shrines. The only cost for the altars would be for dismantling, carting and reassembling, al-though there would be an additional cost if the altars are to be "modernized" according to liturgical requirements. Rather than let the worker here here here the start of the star

Rather than let the wrecker have the altars, Father Morris says, "we would prefer to find some church or institution for which they would be serviceable."

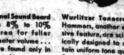
late Mrs. Comey. He attended St. Don Bosco Tech Holds Peter's Prep and entered the Society of Jesus in 1945 at the

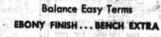
 Father Burns
 Society of Jesus in 1959 at the Novitiate of St. Isaac Jogues, philosophy at Woodstock College; incal School here, June 17-21.
 PATERSON—A family festival will be held at Don Bosco Techpilosophy at Woodstock College; incal School here, June 17-21.

 Father Burns will celebrate his taught at Loyola High School, Father Burns will celebrate his taught at Joyola High School, New York and returned to Woodstock to Patient and School here, June 17-21.
 The affair, sponsored by the society of the society committee of

late Frank G. Brown. He attended Brooklyn Prep and Fordham University, and entered the Society (Comey, S.J., director, St. Joseph's Industrial Bayonne Refinery of Esso Stand-ard Oil.



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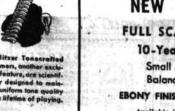
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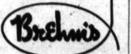


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