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## The Advocate - July 4, 1958

Catholic Church

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**ERECT CROSS ON MOUNTAIN:** A 20-foot-high cross, weighing 3,000 pounds, is carried by a U. S. Army helicopter atop a 6,777-foot mountain in Germany near Feussen where it was later erected by a mountain climbing group.

## Urges Theologians to Correct Current Picture of the Church

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Theologians were called here to work to substitute "the true picture of the Church of Christ for the ridiculous and insulting image of it lodged in so many American minds."

In the presidential address at the convention of the Catholic Theological Society of America, Rev. John F. X. Sweeney, S.J., said the Catholic Church in America is "not known for what it is" and "for what it offers for the well-being, the unity and spiritual transformation of our country."

"Only too many see not the Church of Christ that Catholics behold but a huge monolithic structure, a kind of vast pressure group, intent on restricting here, banning there, and picketing everywhere," he said.

**ANOTHER CHALLENGE** to the theologian, he said, is the effort "to present the Catholic faith in language and thought-patterns intelligible to a world whose cultural atmosphere tends to reduce to medieval folklore such Christian truths as man's divine origin, his elevation to grace, and his fall from God's favor."

He called for a "careful second look" at the "highly imaginative" in which the elevation and fall of man have been pictured.

This picture, he said, "surely erred by exaggeration in the way it exalted, beyond justification in revealed truth, the privileges of our first parents before the fall, and in the highly speculative and detailed account so many of them gave of what would have been the history of mankind, had Adam not sinned."

**FATHER SWEENEY** also declared that "the essentials of God's revelation are perfectly capable of being reconciled with the findings, even with the solidly probable conclusions of modern science." How to reconcile these findings in the concrete, he said, is the problem facing the theologian.

"Our Catholic theology," he said, "cannot fear the truth; scientific truth, as the fruit of human reason, is as much the child of God as is revelation itself."

Concluding, he declared that "A theology that sheds no ray of light

or Divine guidance on the broadened horizons of natural science, on the whole panoply of scientific achievements from the newest theory of human evolution to the unleashed forces of the lowly atom, that pays only a grudging lip service to the new understanding of the manifold sociological factors that influence so many aspects of human activity, or to the welcome light modern psychology has thrown on the inner secrets and half-perceived motivations affecting man's moral activities, is a theology at work in a vacuum."

**OTHER SPEAKERS** labeled segregation in schools as immoral, denounced development of birth control pills and called for a better understanding of movie and book evaluation efforts made by Catholic organizations.

Msgr. Francis J. Gilligan of St. Paul, speaking on segregation, said "the members of the executive and legislative branches of state governments are guilty of the sin of injustice, positively, if they encourage segregation; negatively, if they remain inactive."

Guilty also of injustice, he said, are those "who influence citizens to perpetuate" segregation in the schools. He suggested that "almost every white person in the U. S. has been infected with some of the sinful virus of race prejudice."

Birth control pills—if used for that purpose—were called just another form of contraception and "contrary to natural law" by Rev. John J. Lynch, S.J., of Weston College, Boston. He noted, however, that the pills could also be used to achieve pregnancy and prevent abortion and approved of this use for the pills.

**REV. JOHN R. Connery, S.J.**, of West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind., defended Catholic evaluation of movies and books. He pointed out that such evaluation is for the good of all, not just the expression of one point of view.

"Our Catholic organizations should make sure today the community recognizes that the decency church organizations are promoting is not a matter of religious belief but of morality and therefore a matter of common concern," he said. He warned, however, that

## At Medical Convention

### Catholic Doctors Staff Booth To Explain Church Viewpoint

By Jim Kelly  
SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Catholic Action found its way into the convention of the American Medical Association here.

"What was it you wanted to know, Doctor? The morality of the rhythm method? How do Catholics feel about euthanasia? Should cancer patients be told?"

These and other questions dealing with the ethics of medicine received an answer, or a recommendation as to where

one could be found, at a booth sponsored and staffed by members of the Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

**IN FIVE DAYS** visitors to the booth filled out some 1,000 cards requesting documented information about the Catholic teaching on problems of medical and surgical practice. Thousands of queries were answered on the spot.

Though small, and tucked away in a corner of the vast array of technical exhibits in the underground Brooks Hall, Booth E-33 got the attention of nearly every passerby.

Most stopped to finger the pamphlets and check the list of topics (contraception, sterilization, artificial insemination, sterility, lobotomy, vasectomy.) Every third or fourth person wanted more than a look.

**"THE MOST FREQUENT** question might surprise you," Dr. Gerar Griffin of New York said. "There is great professional interest in the moral side of dealing with cancer patients—whether terminal patients should be told of their medically hopeless condition."

(The advice: Yes, unless a doctor has good reason to believe his patient is susceptible to immediate, perhaps fatal, physical shock.)

Other popular queries: How do Catholics feel about sex education? Will you explain the rhythm method so that I can advise my Catholic patients?

Some 20 Catholic physicians here for the convention volunteered to man the booth during the week. It meant a sacrifice. Several missed professional sessions they would like to have attended.

"But the response has been great—better than at New York and Chicago conventions," said Dr. Clement P. Cunningham of Rock Island, Ill. "People are grateful for the information, so we can assume we're accomplishing some good."

**CATHOLIC DOCTORS** were often surprised to learn such an organization as the guild exists. Their colleagues in the booth replied with a sales pitch, and believe they may have spurred formation of new guilds to add to the 73, with 5,000 members, already operating in the country.

From the questions asked by non-Catholic M. D.s, one impression lingered.

"All made it clear they wanted to be conscientious about not giving their Catholic patients medical advice that might violate the teachings of the Church," Dr. Griffin declared.

"We try to get across the idea that good medicine is good ethics. I believe we're succeeding, because thinking in the AMA, and articles in the AMA Journal, are beginning to reflect the fact that physicians recognize there are God-given moral principles which guide medical practice."

Available at the booth was a selection of medico-moral works for which many visitors placed orders.

**PAMPHLETS** included one about the aims of the Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds. Its primary objective: "To bring spiritual counsel and moral guidance to the physician so that he may be a more deeply religious man and a better Catholic in his daily practice of medicine."

The federation, sponsoring a booth for the third straight year at the AMA convention, is headquartered at 1438 S. Grand Boulevard, St. Louis 4, Mo. President is Dr. William J. Egan of Brookline, Mass., who also helped at the booth.



**NEW STAMPS:** The Holy See's participation in the Brussels World Fair is commemorated in a series of Vatican City postage stamps. In four denominations, stamps depict these two designs, Pope Pius XII and the Vatican's pavilion, which is named Civitas Dei, at the Brussels Fair.

## Sees Need for Continued Gifts To Nation's Catholic Hospitals

ATLANTIC CITY — A call for continued philanthropic giving to hospitals was issued here by Msgr. F.M.J. Thornton of Sea Girt in his presidential address to the annual Catholic Hospital Association convention.

He noted that hospital service has been rated the nation's fifth largest industry, with physical assets totaling an estimated \$13,000,000,000. Gifts must continue to be forthcoming, he said, "if these investments in health facilities are to be maintained and improved on a voluntary, non-profit basis."

**MSGR. THORNTON** also saw the need for a sound financial structure to "offset the advance of 'creeping socialism,' aided and abetted by segments of labor and industry." Standing in the path of a sound financial program, he told delegates from 1,200 Catholic hospitals, were rising costs, need for new technical facilities, and shortage of trained personnel.

He said that the high cost of hospital care "has become of

intense interest to a new team of hospital critics: labor, industry, government, prepayment plans and commercial insurers." He warned the hospitals, however, "to guard against the unnecessary utilization of hospital facilities."

Msgr. Thornton said that although medical insurance plans, such as the Blue Cross, have done a great deal in helping to finance day-to-day hospital care, they have not made funds available for improving or maintaining physical plants. He also criticized them for failing to provide health coverage for unprotected segments of the population such as chronically ill and aged.

**ADDRESSING** himself directly to hospital workers, Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton reminded them that in the minds of the people "you represent the Catholic Church." The solution to this responsibility, he said in his sermon at a Pontifical Mass offered by Bishop Justin J. McCarthy of Camden, "lies . . . in charity—love of God shown in love of His children."

"You must see and serve Christ in the sick," he declared.

In the same vein, Catholic hospital workers were urged to emulate the Apostles by Dr. James F. Collins of Cambridge, Mass. Hospital care, he said, would be much better if staff members "had even some of the convictions and courage, the attitude and ability, and the understanding and love" of the Apostles.

## Issue Warning On Non-Catholic Cemeteries

PATERSON—Catholics in the Paterson Diocese are reminded of the Diocesan Statute 215, which states: "Catholics may not be buried in non-Catholic or community cemeteries."

Salesmen representing these non-Catholic and community cemeteries, a diocesan spokesman said, misinform prospective purchasers of plots if they say Catholics may be buried there and that priests may conduct grave-side services.

Christian burial consists of the Requiem Mass, blessing of the body and interment in consecrated ground.

## Chinese Reds 'Consecrate' 4 New 'Bishops'

HONG KONG (RNS) — New chapters are being added to the story of the relentless government-backed drive in the China mainland to force Chinese Catholics into a schismatic church completely independent of the Vatican.

The campaign has been highlighted especially by the election of so-called bishops at rallies sponsored by the pro-communist Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics. It also has been marked by strong pressure on the faithful to condemn and repudiate alleged Vatican attempts to "interfere in the internal affairs of the country."

**A COPY** of the Hopedi Daily News received here from Peking disclosed that four new "bishops" have been "consecrated" in Hsienhsien with 50 priests attending from 14 dioceses in Hopei province.

According to the paper, the "consecrations" had been performed by three prelates identified as Bishop Chao Chensheng of Hsienhsien, Acting Bishop Yang Kao-chien of Changteh in Hunan Province, and Bishop Chao Chang-yen, administrator of the Tientsin Diocese.

The Hopedi newspaper said the "consecrations" were witnessed by more than 600 persons, who afterwards queued up to kiss the rings of the new "bishops."

Climax of the ceremonies came when members of the local branch of the Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics staged a celebration at which groups of Chinese Catholics staged a celebration at which groups of participants shouted: "Long live the People's Republic of China," "Long Live the Communist Party" and "Long live Chairman Mao tse-tung."

**MEANWHILE**, an official Chinese communist report disclosed that "patriotic" Catholics of four dioceses in Kwantung province had voted to sever all connections with foreign organizations, including the Vatican.

The report said the decision was conveyed to communist Governor Chen-Yao, at a conference in Canton attended by Catholic "representatives" from all parts of the province.

It said the representatives included three newly-elected "bishops"—Kong Ying-lien of Kungmoon, Yip Yam-wat of Weyang, and Chan Yik-sun of Canton.

"Bishop" Chan was named last March to "replace" Bishop Dominic Tang, S.J., who is now in a communist prison. According to the official report, the representatives adopted a resolution declaring that the Chinese Catholics must sever all "political and economic" ties with the Holy See and elect their own "bishops" regardless of Vatican decrees which make such actions illegal and all those involved in them subject to excommunication.

## Sunday Selling

### It's Wrong But . . .

ANN ARBOR — More than half the residents of the Detroit area, and a strong 87% of those who attend church, believe that it is wrong for stores to open on Sunday, according to a study made by the University of Michigan.

Questioned about their attitudes toward Sunday shopping, however, only a third of all those questioned were in favor of legislating against Sunday openings. Catholics tended to disapprove of Sunday shopping more than Protestants.

The survey found that strong opposition to Sunday store hours tends to increase with age. Half the respondents in the study over 60 were opposed to Sunday openings, while only three out of 10 between 21 and 39 were opposed. Greater disapproval of Sunday business was found among "the lower socio-economic class" than among college-trained persons with incomes over \$10,000, the report said.

## Pope Sees Doctors In Spiritual Role

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Doctors can cure spiritual ills as well as physical ones by helping dispose their patients to humility and gratitude, Pope Pius XII said here.

Speaking in French to participants in the 12th congress of the Latina Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Society, the Pontiff reviewed briefly the medical questions that would be debated during the congress.

He underlined particularly the need for conducting scientific research on "two distinct but complementary levels": analysis and correlation between organs.

"Research, however," he said, "calls for a professional ideal, a concept of mankind and of the world to crown such laborious efforts and give them a permanent value."

**AS A PROFESSIONAL** ideal the Pontiff then gave his listeners the example of Christ, the Divine Healer.

"The miracles of the Lord," he said, "were proof of His di-

vine origin and mission, and were immense favors to the sick who benefited from them."

"In the same way that the actions of Christ freed the afflicted of their ills, so you can alleviate the pains of men and especially perpetuate the will of the Divine Savior thus to prepare the hearts of men for the coming of the Kingdom of God and make them better disposed to humility and gratitude."

"You can also," he continued, "cure spiritual ills by curing those of the body and thus enjoy the happiness of a life full of the only riches which do not pass away."

## Don't Be So Shy, Broadcasters Told

CHICAGO — Catholic broadcasters were told here there was no need to be hesitant about promoting religious programs.

The advice was given by Paul Molloy of the Chicago Sun-Times in an address at the 10th annual convention of the Catholic Broadcasters Association.

Molloy deplored what he called lack of initiative among Catholic broadcasters in "spreading their own gospel." He said that "we Catholics persist in pussy-footing around in the areas of promotion in the erroneous conviction that we have to apologize for ourselves."

"Christ Himself," Molloy declared, "saw the need for showmanship and promotion, and even with spectacular activities like miracles He found it a little difficult to 'sell' morality and goodness."

Molloy offered the delegates a series of questions to test the adequacy of their public relations work: "How many of you have ever met the editor of your local newspaper? How many of you have ever visited your TV-radio columnist? How many of you have ever inquired as to how you can help him rather than how he can help you?"

**DELEGATES ALSO** learned that 44 of 79 U. S. dioceses re-

sponding to a poll are producing live television programs. Reporting on the survey was Rev. Hugh Beallan, diocesan radio and TV director in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The 44 dioceses are producing 108 programs, more than half of them on a weekly basis, he said. Local Catholic telecasts have jumped 202% in the last five years, he reported, and 45% in the last year.

Of the programs presented, 67% are being televised as a public service by the stations. Another 29% of the programs are paid for by the broadcaster and 4% are sponsored.

It was also reported that 213 radio programs are being broadcast with 72% in the "public service" category.

Elected president of the Catholic Broadcasters was Rev. Celestine Steiner, S.J., president of the University of Detroit. Other officers are Rev. Michael McLaughlin, Brooklyn, vice president, and Dorothy Arthur, Wilmington, secretary-treasurer.

## Rome in Tribute To St. Peter

VATICAN CITY (NC) — More than 100,000 faithful flooded into St. Peter's Basilica to pray before the tomb of the Prince of Apostles on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul.

Long lines of faithful passed before the bronze statue of the first Pope. As they passed they kissed the foot of the fisherman, worn smooth by the lips of millions of devout people over the centuries.

Cardinal Tedeschini, Archbishop of the Vatican Basilica, celebrated a Pontifical Mass in the morning and the Canons of St. Peter's sang Vespers in the evening.

Thousands knelt before the Altar of the Confession which marks the spot where St. Peter was buried after he was crucified head-down in Rome.

Hanging in front of the main entrance to the church was the traditional "little barrel," so called because of its shape, woven of myrtle branches and symbolizing the fisherman's net of St. Peter.

**AT NOON** THE Pope gave his blessing from the window of his private apartment and in the eve-

ning members of the Pontiff's Palatine Guard commemorated the patronal feast of their corps with a parade inside Vatican City itself.

On the eve of the feast of the Apostles, the Pope visited the basilica in private to pray at St. Peter's tomb and to bless the sacred pallia. The pallia are narrow shoulder bands of wool which the Pope bestows primarily on Archbishops signifying the fullness of their episcopal power.

After praying at the main altar, the Pontiff descended into the crypt beneath it to pray before the first Pope's tomb. Then he blessed the pallia, which had been placed on a small altar nearby.

## Golden Roses For Our Lady

ROME (NC) — A pilgrimage of invalid priests and laity, members of the Volunteers of Suffering Society of Italy, will go to Lourdes on Aug. 2 to place two roses of hammered pure gold before the shrine of the Blessed Virgin.

The roses, made from gold objects donated by sick people, are to be a token of gratitude to Our Lady of Lourdes for all the spiritual and material good that has been realized during the first part of the Lourdes centennial celebration.

The society has asked sick people to join the members of the pilgrimage in making an act of consecration to the Immaculate Conception on Aug. 2. The consecration ceremony will include recitation of a prayer recently composed by Pope Pius XII.

## On the Inside . . .

**RENT GOUGING** affects many families. For an editorial discussion of this practice, see . . . . . Page 8

**30 YEARS AGO** the first priests came from Darlington Seminary. Who were they? See . . . . . Page 11

**FIRST COMMUNION** veils—and how they got from Irvington to Japan—makes a story on . . . . . Page 16

**A SOUND CIVIC** life and its basis are discussed by Pope Pius XII on . . . . . Page 7

**THE SUPREME** Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office is one of the most important administrative bodies of the Church. For an account of its activities, see . . . . . Page 3

**THE ALL-PATERSON** baseball team is named this week on . . . . . Page 14



**SISTER IN SUN HELMET:** Ursuline Sister in Cameroun caps her veil with jungle helmet to shield her from the sun as she gives an anti-leprosy injection to a young patient. In Cameroun since 1952, the Sisters have a 100-bed hospital and a leprosarium for 75 patients, which they hope to expand to take care of the many patients who must be turned away.



# People in the Week's News

Rev. James Channell, Vice Chancellor of the Youngstown (O.) Diocese, has been named diocesan delegate for Spanish-speaking people and will spend the summer studying in Puerto Rico in preparation for his new post.

Rev. C. Murray Clayton has been named editor of the North-Central Louisiana Register, weekly newspaper of the Alexandria Diocese.

Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan of Albany has left for Lebanon to take up his duties as field director of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

Brother Urban of the Franciscan Brothers has been named president of St. Francis College, Brooklyn.

Christopher Dawson, famed

British Catholic historian who was to have served as first professor of Catholic studies at Harvard University Divinity School, has been denied a visa to enter the U.S., reportedly because he has active tuberculosis.

Dr. William J. Nelligan of the N.Y. State Education Department has been named dean of the school of education at St. John's University.

Harold A. Foecke of Notre Dame University has been appointed director of a nationwide study on how to develop more and better teachers for engineering schools.

Pope Pius XII received members of the Philadelphia Orchestra in a special audience.

Rev. Robert Hunter, S.V.D., and Rev. Nicholas Bishelmer, S.V.D., have been appointed provincials for Eastern and Southern provinces of the Divine Word Fathers, respectively.

Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, professor emeritus of the Georgetown School of Medicine, has been honored for "meritorious achievement" by the American College of Chest Physicians.

Rev. Richard H. Sullivan, C.S.C., has been named president of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

Rev. Dominique Pire, O. P., founder of the Aid for Homeless

Foreigners, has announced that a village for such people — his third — will be erected in East-Bavaria.

Cardinal Stepinac of Yugoslavia has completely recovered from his recent illness and is once again able to say Mass.

Rev. Richard Grimm, C.S.C., has been named superior of Holy Cross priory and brothers associated with Notre Dame University.

Danny Thomas, television star, donated a statue group of the Crucifixion scene to the new cemetery on the grounds of St. Jude Seminary, Moline, Ill.

Pope Pius XII has assured Premier Charles de Gaulle of France that the premier would be remembered in the Pontiff's prayers. The Pope's message was in reply to one sent by de Gaulle asking for "spiritual support."

Rev. Russell Woolen's "Summer Jubilee Overture" was acclaimed by music critics after its premier performance by Washington's famed Watergate Symphony Orchestra. Father Woolen is assistant professor of music at Catholic University of America in Washington.

**Causes . . .**  
Eugenia Smet, foundress of the Sisters Helpers of the Holy Souls. Born at Loos, France, Mar. 25, 1825; died Feb. 7, 1871; beatified May 28, 1957. Canonization cause taken under consideration by Sacred Congregation of Rites in Vatican City.

Bishop Anselmo Polanco of Teruel, Spain, former provincial of the Hermits of St. Augustine. Born in Spain Apr. 16, 1881; killed by communists during civil war in 1939. Writings examined in beatification cause by Congregation of Rites.

Rev. Felipe Ripoll of Spain. Killed in 1939 for his faith during Spanish Civil War. Writings examined in beatification cause by Congregation of Rites.

Blessed Herman Joseph, Premonstratensian priest who died in 1241. Congregation of Rites discussed formal approval of the veneration accorded him for centuries.

**Bishops . . .**  
Bishop Robert L. Hodapp, S.J., of the Missouri Jesuit province, has been consecrated Bishop of Belize, British Honduras.

Coadjutor Bishop Otto Speelbeck of Meissen, East Germany, has been named Bishop of that diocese.

**Died . . .**  
Mrs. Helen Wehr Fletcher of Little Rock, 90, mother of Bishop Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock. Bishop Jan M.J.A. Hanssens of Roermond, Netherlands, 81.

Rev. Joseph Fontana, S.V.D., of Techny, Ill., former missionary in China, area director for Catholic Relief Services, and a war-time prisoner of the Japanese.

**Future Dates**  
July 4—Independence Day.  
July 6-11—Catholic Daughters of America, biennial meeting, Omaha.

July 14-17—National Catholic Family Life Conference, annual convention, Buffalo.

July 23-24—Institute on Religious and Sacramental Vocations, Fordham University.

July 27-Aug. 3—Eighty International Congress of Catholic Doctors, Brussels.

July 29-Aug. 1—International Association of Catholic Nurses, sixth world congress, Brussels.

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HOME-MADE: William J. Langen pursues his hobby of making rosaries out of Job's-tears.

## At 89 He 'Grows' Rosaries For His 69 Descendants

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (NC) — William Langen's hobby — making rosaries — isn't so odd; it's the way he does it that's unusual. He grows them.

Mr. Langen, 89, resides here with his daughter, Mrs. William Thicke. He has two long rows of Job's tears in the garden at his daughter's farm home, and from them he selects the pearl-like beads he uses in his hobby.

Mr. Langen makes strong rosaries and makes them the hard way. He disdains the use of partly-formed links or other ready-made parts, and uses only a coil of wire. He cuts and forms each link after he has threaded the bead.

Asked how he began his hobby, Mr. Langen produced his First Communion rosary, given to him 75 years ago, when he was 14. He became interested in making rosaries by mending the treasured heirloom, he said.

While engaged in active farming in nearby Hokah, Minn., Mr. Langen didn't have much time for his hobby. But once he retired, he took it up in earnest. Now he supplies his family with the home-grown rosaries — a job that keeps him busy, since he has nine children, 43 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

## Cardinal Newman Inquiry Opens

BIRMINGHAM, England (RNS) — A preliminary diocesan process for the canonization of Cardinal Newman, famed 19th century convert to Catholicism, was opened here following a Solemn High Mass at which Archbishop Francis J. Grimshaw of Birmingham presided.

The Mass was offered in the Oratory of St. Philip Neri which Cardinal Newman founded and where he lived for 40 years. The Cardinal was born in London in 1801 and died at the Birmingham Oratory in 1890.

During the Mass, the Vice Postulator of the Cause, Msgr. H. Francis Davis, vice rector of Oscott College, the Birmingham diocesan seminary, formally presented a mandate signed by Very Rev. Edward Griffith, Postulator of the Oratorian Congregations. He then offered the Archbishop a sealed list of the witnesses he proposed to call during the diocesan investigation. Finally, at the demand of Rev. Richard Roche, the Devil's Advocate, the Vice Postulator took the required oath and the work of the court which is conducting the inquiry became formally inaugurated.

**THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE** is a popular term for the office of the Promoter of the Faith. It is his duty to see that the processes are conducted according to law and that nothing is done which directly or indirectly may hinder the court from arriving at the truth. He must see that nothing is omitted from the evidence which might argue against the sanctity of the candidate for canonization.

A presiding judge, vice presiding judge, assistant judge, and substitute judge have been named. They will hear the arguments of the Postulator and the Devil's Advocate.

Two priest-notaries will take down the evidence given by witnesses. Before any witness is asked to sign his deposition, the notary must read it to him and he must be allowed to correct it as he chooses.

All evidence must be taken in private before the members of the court. The members of the court and the witnesses will be under oath not to divulge the questions asked or the evidence given until the investigation is concluded.

## Alfred Noyes, Poet Convert, Dies in England

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight (NC) — Alfred Noyes, poet and novelist, whose conversion story, "The Unknown God," has been called "the spiritual biography of a generation," died here June 28 at the age of 77. Mr. Noyes had been received into the Catholic Church in 1927.

One of the most notable contemporary Catholic poets, Mr. Noyes was born in Staffordshire, England, in 1880. He began writing verse while at Exeter College, Oxford, and published his first volume at the age of 22.

Married in 1907 to Garnett Daniels, daughter of a U.S. Army colonel, Mr. Noyes went to America in 1913 to give lectures in Boston.

He held an honorary doctorate from Yale, and was visiting professor of English at Princeton from 1914 to 1925.

The poet's first wife died in 1926. The same year he was received into the Church he married the recently widowed Mrs. Mary Mayne Weld-Blundell, who, with their son and two daughters, survives him.

**New Vatican Stamps**  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican Post Office issued a new series of stamps to commemorate the bicentennial of the birth of Antonio Canova, famous sculptor of the Napoleonic era who became the first director of the Vatican museums.

The stamps come in four different designs, one for each of the four denominations of 5, 10, 35 and 100 lire which make up the series.

The designs picture Canova's sculptures of four Popes: Clement XIII, Clement XIV, Pius VI and Pius VII. All designs are printed vertically and bear the crossed keys of the papal coat of arms.

# Places in the Week's News

Mercy Hospital, Brownsville, Tex., has opened a residential home for elderly people.

A tornado caused \$25,000 in damage at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind.

A 16-member all-Catholic cabinet for Belgium has been sworn in.

A Catholic-sponsored campaign to improve housing conditions has been inaugurated in Santiago, Chile.

Catholics in Germany have been asked to donate used motorcycles for use by priests in Yugoslavia.

The remains of Fra Juniper, favorite companion of St. Francis of Assisi, have been deposited in a new resting place in the Church of Santa Maria, Rome.

An International Congress of Catholic Universities will be held in Brussels Aug. 16-20.

Two exhibitions of religious art have been opened in Samara, Spain.

The problems of education will be studied during the annual French Social Week at Versailles, July 12-17.

A new Catholic hospital has been opened at Kallianpur, India.

A group of 40 priests is conducting a nation-wide mission in Ecuador.

In a special broadcast dealing with the Church in Africa, Vatican Radio said missionaries must give increasing attention to the social and economic problems of the Negro populations.

"Patriotic" priests in Yugoslavia now are eligible to participate in the state-run health service and pension program.

Catholic Press Day was observed in Spain June 29.

Voters in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., rejected a \$600,000 bond issue to expand a public school on a site wanted by both the Board of Education and a Catholic institution.

The magazine Clerical Practice published in Italy has made a plea for reconvening the Vatican Council, which was suspended in 1870.

Our Lady of Angels Vincentian Seminary will be transferred from the campus of Niagara University, Buffalo, to a site in the Albany Diocese.

A special Mass for seamen in France, offered on the deck of a small steamer in the Seine River, was televised so that seamen on other vessels would be able to participate.

Thousands of Catholics in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, marched in silent procession to the cathedral there to pray for the recovery of Cardinal Stepinac, still convalescing from a recent illness.

Damage done by a deranged man to a Raphael masterpiece in a Milan museum is not serious and can be repaired, according to the museum's director.

The Labor Party in England has proposed a policy statement, subject to ratification in October, which would threaten the existence of Catholic schools if put into effect.

**Childbirth Movie**  
In Special Class

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has placed the French-made movie "The Case of Dr. Laurent," a Trans-Lux film, in a separate classification because of its delicate theme on childbirth.

The Legion's announcement said: "This film presents the case for the psychophylactic method of childbirth, which is more popularly known as 'natural childbirth.'"

"This medical theme which is handled with discretion and good taste can have significant educational value for adults and older adolescents. However, the subject matter itself is too sacred, private and personal for indiscriminate showing in entertainment motion picture theaters."

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The University of Notre Dame will utilize closed circuit television for the first time this summer for the benefit of 250 high school teachers taking a mathematics course.

The last German priest active in Warmia, former German province now administered by Poland, has returned to Germany.

A carved wooden altar, thought to be a long-lost masterpiece done by an important German sculptor around 1510, has been found in a suburban church near Rothenburg, Germany.

The portrait of Pope Pius XII executed by English painter Leonard Boden has been placed in one of the reception rooms outside the Papal apartments in Vatican City.

The Bishops of Tanganyika have established a national agency to help develop Catholic activities in the country.

The revelations of St. Bridget, written in the 14th century by Sweden's only canonized saint, have been translated into modern Swedish by a native priest-scholar.

The Catholic University of Granada in Nicaragua, first modern Catholic university in Central

America, will open its doors under Jesuit supervision in May, 1959.

Catholic university students and graduates from Scandinavia are discussing "The Modern World Between God and Satan" at their 18th annual meeting now in progress in Denmark.

A National Catholic Adult Education Commission has been organized in Washington by a special committee of the National Catholic Educational Association.

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# Indonesian Bishop Says Church Must Help Afro-Asian Progress

SEMARANG, Indonesia (NC)—Indonesia's senior native Bishop warned that unless the Universal Church takes a lead in the development of the peoples of Africa and Asia she faces the prospect of losing them the same way she lost the European working class in the last century.

Bishop Albertus Soegijapranata, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of Semarang, said the big question about the future of the Asian and African countries is: "Will they develop themselves with the Church or without her?"

IN THE COURSE of an interview here, the 61-year-old Bishop asked: "Why is the voice of the 450,000,000 Catholics of the world not heard in the question of the development of the Asian-African peoples?"

The Bishop said that there is "some danger" of a communist take-over in Indonesia. The blame for this, he believes, rests on the West. Asserting that "plutocratic materialism" holds the reins in the Western powers, he said:

"Fearing to lose its money, the West doesn't help. The communist East is ready to help, no strings attached, awaiting to profit in the future. This is much more clever than the Western policy."

Of Western aid to Indonesia, he said: "If one fears to give weapons to our present government, why not give capital goods for recon-

struction? . . . Certainly, giving in the right way is a great art. One has to do it in such a way that the receiver doesn't feel himself humiliated.

"Maybe the Americans have something to learn in this field. Why must they insist that every little tin [of food] has to bear the caption 'Gift of the American people'? We Indonesians look upon this as self-advertisement. We don't like it. Better to follow the Gospel: Let not your left hand know what your right hand is doing."

THE BISHOP was interviewed in the Catholic hospital in this port city on the north coast of central Java. It was one of his days of "rest"—which he alternates with his working days in order to keep going. He does not like to talk about his illnesses, but it is known that the Bishop is suffering from jaundice, diabetes and high blood pressure.

Bishop Soegijapranata, the first Indonesian ever to be raised to the episcopate, was trained in Java, the Netherlands, and Belgium, and consecrated Bishop only nine years after his ordination in 1931. His voice is generally accepted as the most influential Catholic one in Indonesia.

On his own Vicariate Apostolic of Semarang, which counts only some 66,000 Catholics in a total population of 10,500,000, he said:

"With 6,000 to 7,000 conversions each year, the Church is growing quickly in Central Java—almost too quickly. Certainly the Church is better off now than under colonial rule. Relations with the authorities are excellent. 'The quality of our Catholics is

good, Mass attendance frequent. Almost everybody receives Holy Communion when he goes to Mass. Thus the old Indonesian custom of the slamatan, the sacred meal, has been baptized. And the many retreats which are held are fully attended."

NOTING THAT Indonesia's Catholic political party is now in opposition to the national administration, Bishop Soegijapranata expressed the opinion that this is a mistake.

"In Indonesia, opposition is not understood as it is in a western country," he said. "We don't have the concept of 'loyal opposition'; here opposition is considered a danger to the state. So it would be better to cooperate and fight communism and other enemies of the Church from inside the government."

Turning to the strained relations between Indonesia and the Netherlands, the Bishop charged that the Catholic party in Holland is "in no small part responsible" for the situation. He added that for many Indonesians, this is incomprehensible, as "they cannot distinguish between a Catholic party and the Catholic Church."

## Bishop to Address Vocation Institute

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC)—Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., will speak on July 19 at the 11th Vocation Institute to be held here at the University of Notre Dame.

"The Sociology of Vocations" is the theme of the institute, which will be held July 18-20.

## Rome School Opens American Institute

ROME (RNS)—Solemn ceremonies marked the formal inauguration here of the North American Institute as part of the Catholic International Pro Deo University.

The ceremonies coincided with the annual meeting of the International Association of Friends of the Pro Deo University. The president of the University is Rev. Felix Morlion, O.P., leader of the International Pro Deo Movement, which aims

at bringing democratic influences to bear on public life through the radio, press and other mass media.

THE NEW INSTITUTE, Father Morlion explained, will sponsor management, industrial, labor and public relations studies and will seek to "integrate the spirit and practical life of America with Europe's humanistic traditions." He said it will develop study action teams of professors and fellowship students and set up social science research courses patterned after those of American universities.

"America stands for much more than materialistic success as displayed in goods and gadgets," Father Morlion said. "It also stands for spiritual success in creating an honest, truthful, friendly society and mutual good neighborliness."

The North American Institute is headed by Prof. Charles Dechert, formerly of John Hopkins University. It was started last Fall with the cooperation of the American Council of the Pro Deo Movement whose membership is 40% Catholic, 40% Protestant and 20% Jewish, and includes many prominent Americans. The council's full name is the American Council for the International Progress of Democracy under God.

# Holy Office Shrouds Its Work in Secrecy

By James C. O'Neill

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Like an iceberg, only a small fraction of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office is visible on the surface.

Though most of its activities are known only to a few—bound by strict secrecy—the Holy Office is among the

most powerful of the 12 administrative bodies, called Roman congregations, through which Pope Pius XII governs the Church.

It alone bears the title "Supreme" because its job is linked with the supreme duty of the Church, preserving the Faith. The congregation deals with matters of faith and morals among Catholics in all parts of the world.

ESTABLISHED in 1452, the Holy Office deals with problems of heresy and acts leading to the suspicion of heresy. Its court has power to judge the religious crime of apostasy, heresy, schism, profaning the Holy Eucharist and certain cases of immorality among the clergy.

In a decree issued in April, 1951, the Holy Office automatically excommunicated any Bishop who would consecrate a bishop without the appointment and consent of the Holy See. A similar excommunication was leveled at anyone accepting such an illicit consecration. Thus, almost seven years before it happened, the Holy Office anticipated the illegal consecration of "patriotic bishops" such as happened in China earlier this year.

This congregation also considers marriage cases involving difference of faiths. In 1950, for example, the Holy Office ruled that baptism administered by American Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterians and Methodists must be presumed to be valid unless proven otherwise.

Any visitor to the Vatican can see the ponderous square building which houses the Holy Office. It sits to the left of St. Peter's on the other side of the colonnade. A guard on the door keeps the curious out but even they can see the large courtyard within and its pleasant fountain.

THAT'S ABOUT all the visitor can see. Activities are shrouded in deliberate secrecy. The Holy Office, whose job it is to investigate the orthodoxy of Catholic laymen, priests and Bishops, is protected by an oath of secrecy unequal to that which guards the seal of the confessional.

The 70 members of the Holy Office take the oath, which if broken, automatically imposes on them an excommunication which the Pope and only the Pope can lift.

Normally the Holy Office corresponds only with Archbishops, Bishops and heads of religious orders to protect its secrecy. A person who submits a case to the Holy Office has no right to know of its progress or outcome unless he is in a position to cooperate with the Holy Office in carrying out its decisions.

At the head of the congregation is its prefect, the Pope. Second in command is the secretary, Cardinal Pizzardo, a Vatican official for 50 years and also prefect of the Congregation of Universities and Seminaries.

THE CONGREGATION'S most active administrator is the 68-year-old pro-secretary, Cardinal Ottaviani, who was the assessor, or undersecretary, of this congregation for 20 years before he received the Red Hat. He has retained his duties as assessor although his title has been changed

a man cannot be a Catholic and a communist at the same time.

Equally fateful was another decree of the Holy Office against Action Francaise published in the reign of Pope Pius XI. This decree struck at the roots of a monarchist movement in France which tried to use the Church to destroy the French Republic.

In January, 1953, the Holy Office published a decree permitting evening Masses and relaxed some of the conditions of the fast for Holy Communion.

In 1957 the Holy Office publicly pronounced on such things as the possibility of communists taking part in religious ceremonies and granted the Church in France permission to read or

sing the Gospel and Epistle in French after the Latin version during Mass, but denied them permission to omit the Latin version.

So far during 1958 it has urged early baptisms and warned Bishops about permitting addition or eliminations in liturgical services without the Holy See's permission.

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## Asks Congregational Singing, Forbids Mixed Choirs, Solos

PORTLAND, Ore.—Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland has issued a pastoral letter urging the revival of congregational singing, asking that women not be permitted in parish choirs, and forbidding certain hymns and solo singing.

THE ARCHBISHOP pointed out that from earliest times it was the tradition of the Church to have the faithful participate in the Eucharistic sacrifice through their singing.

He said that the "silencing of the congregation" was responsible for many of the abuses at the time of the Reformation and asked that "the

custom of singing the Ordinary of the Mass by the congregation" be restored in all of the Catholic churches in his archdiocese.

Through congregational singing, he said, "many of the truths of our Catholic Faith will be borne into the minds and hearts of our faithful people to their immense profit."

IN ASKING that his churches return to the practice of having all-male choirs, he said that women "are to be encouraged to continue with their efforts by aiding and assisting the congregation to sing during the services, but they are to do this as

part of the congregation and not of the choir."

The pastoral letter forbids solos by choir members during Masses, weddings and Benedictions, and before or after such services.

The following hymns, classed as "of inferior quality" in the letter, were also forbidden: "Mother at Thy Feet Is Kneeling," "Bring Flowers of the Fairest," "O Mary Concealed Without Sin," "To Jesus Heart All Burning," "Like a Strong and Raging Fire," "Good Night Sweet Jesus," "Tis the Month of Our Mother," "Mother Dear, O Pray for Me," and "Holy Mary, Mother Mine."

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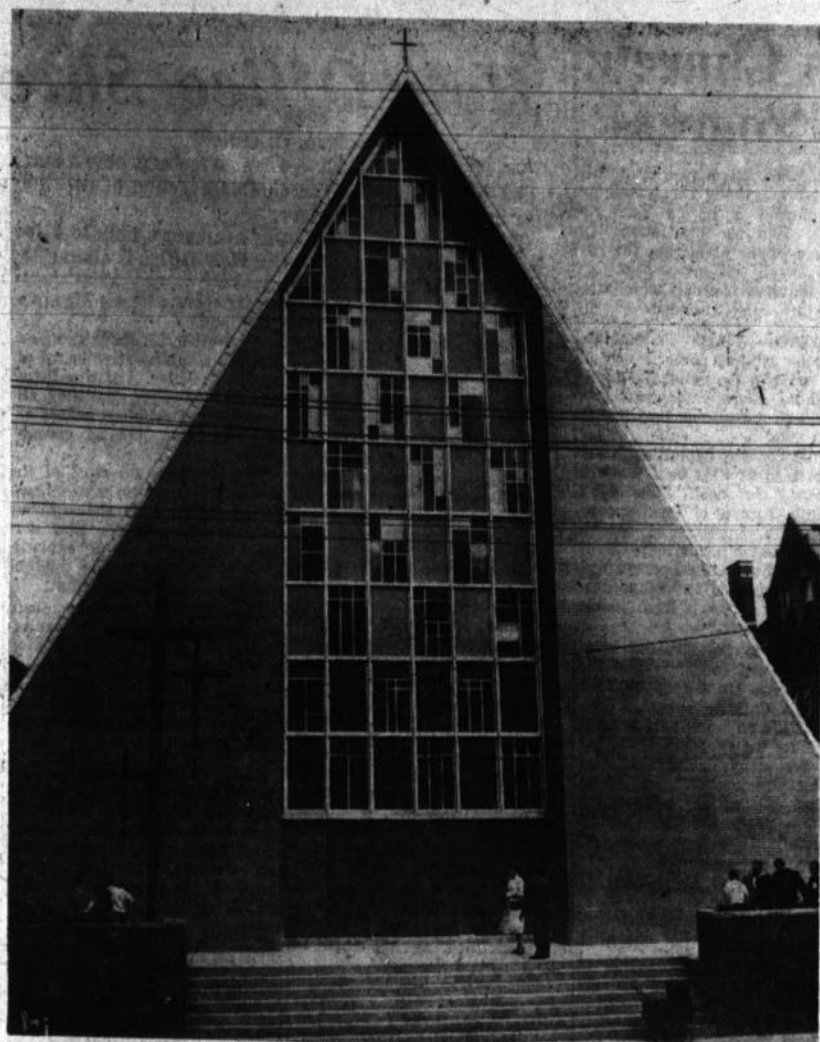
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SPARKLING NEW: Archbishop Boland officiated at the dedication of the new church in St. Augustine's parish, Union City, on Aug. 29. Upper photo shows the imposing facade of the modern structure. In lower photo, the Archbishop lays the cornerstone as Rev. James J. Healy, pastor, looks on.

## Pope Sees Sadness In Need for Defense

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of a speech delivered in English on May 17, 1958, to 50 high ranking officers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by Pope Pius XII. The Pope said that members of the NATO Defense College should work to achieve just and lasting peace.

This is not the first time that we have received members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Defense College.

Is it that your College is taking on a permanent character?

It is true that St. Peter raised his voice of warning to be sober and on the alert, because the enemy moves round and round like a roaring lion seeking whom he might devour (cf. 1 Peter 5, 3).

And St. Paul counseled the Ephesians to put on the armor of God, that they might be able to stand up against the deceits of the devil. "For it is not against flesh and blood that we enter the lists, but... against the spirits of wickedness in the high places" (cf. Eph. 6, 11-12).

But they had in mind man's struggle against the enemies of God for the salvation of his immortal soul. That struggle in the order of the spirit will go on till the end of time, and never a day, never an hour, but every man must be individually on the alert to defend himself, if he would not be overcome.

THE PURPOSE of your Defense College is quite different. It aims to teach you how to be alert against an attack from your own fellow-men in this world.

Is it not sad to reflect that such defense is necessary, that man would rob man of those rights, which are but the natural flowering of the inborn dignity of his person, enhanced infinitely by the value placed on it by the divine Redeemer? Would not one expect that all members of the vast human family should be happy to share in common their personal right, antecedent to any state, to fulfill their sacred duties to their Creator, as well as their national right to develop their own culture and

Catholics, though, go to church more frequently. Of each 100 attendances at churches, 45 are by Catholics and only 21 by Anglicans. Of the Catholics, 62% said they attend church weekly.

## Hudson CWV Plans Expansion

BAYONNE — Expansion of activities of the Catholic War Veterans was the principal business at a recent meeting of the Hudson County Chapter, held at Assumption C.W.V. Post here.

Hudson County Commander Roger Gilbert announced that a new post is being formed in Hoboken and others in the county are being reactivated. The program is under the direction of Al Gentile, county second vice commander.

A feature of the meeting was an address by William Moran, who spoke on the work of the National Council of Catholic Men. The annual chapter family Communion breakfast will be held Oct. 19, it was announced by Anthony Varilono, first vice commander.

## Holy Father Writes Prayer for Italy

VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius XII has written a prayer for the Italian National Eucharistic Congress to be held at Catania, Sicily, next year.

The prayer asks that Italians be given "the capacity to bear up serenely under the buffets of misunderstanding and hostility of a world which is not content just to ignore (God) but feels compelled to combat Him obstinately."

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# Says Dad Plays Vital Role in Formation of the Child

July 4, 1958

THE ADVOCATE 5

PARIS — The father's role in the home is vital, and when its abandonment becomes a national pattern in any country it spells "disintegration and ultimate annihilation" of that nation.

This thought was expressed here by Dr. Robert F. Odenwald of Washington, noted psychiatrist and former director of the Child Center at the Catholic University of America. He addressed a World Family Congress marking the 10th anniversary of the International Union of Family Organizations.

Earlier, the congress received a message from Pope Pius XII reminding delegates that "whoever wishes to build a civil and social structure on sound and strong foundations must base it on the order established by God."

DR. ODENWALD, speaking of the father's "divinely ordained position as head of the family," said:

"When the father loses his true identity in the household, the definite structural pattern of the family is frustrated, and the family, the physical and functional unit of any nation, ceases to exist."

"If respect is lacking for the authority, capability and understanding of the father, then questions concerning the ac-

knowledge and acceptance of the fatherhood of God may arise."

Asserting that "love and affection and 'belonging'—the ingredients of security—are of immeasurable importance in forming the child's personality," the Washington psychiatrist said these must come from the father just as much as from the mother. This holds true from the very first months of the child's life, he said, adding:

"A CHILD identifies himself with the dominant, strong figure in the household. Should this be his mother, he falls in too readily with her wishes and takes on feminine attitudes. He tends to become a mother's boy, a 'sissy.' He may draw away from

competitive sports and prefer quiet domestic activities to the more active and boisterous ones of the typical child.

"Such submissive children are

often considered as ideal youngsters because they cause no disturbance in the house. But their personalities are warped; in extreme cases they are unable to

marry. Or if they marry, they prove unsatisfactory mates. They are the victims of 'mom-ism'—one of the major causes of insecurity in men of today."

## Deplores Idea of Welfare State

WASHINGTON — Testifying here before a House committee, a Catholic charities official warned against government relief programs which "lead people by the hand."

Such a program, declared Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, would drive religion out of American life. The committee before which he spoke is studying changes which have

been proposed for the Social Security Act.

THE WELFARE STATE philosophy, he said after endorsing the Social Security program, makes no provision for voluntary organizations. "Its proponents disregard the very existence" of such groups, he said. "They can handle all the problems and they can handle them without reference to the great religious forces

of the American community."

The Social Security program, he said, "is in harmony with the dignity of the individual and the family," because it enables the worker to provide for his own needs and solve his own problems.

He strongly advised that the government not enter the field of hospital and medical group insurance for the aging at this time.

## A Rose Is a Rose—Unless Its Ideology Is Suspect

BERLIN (NC) — "You can say anything you please under the Reds," Berliners will tell you. "But only once!"

The editors of a "Flower Book" published in the Soviet zone of Berlin by a farmers' organization found out the hard way that the saying is true.

THE LAST EDITION of the "Flower Book" had long been exhausted so the publishers got out a new edition. They included in their reprint a preface written before the glorious days of communism. The preface suggested that flowers are appropriate gifts for such occasions as baptisms and weddings.

Baptisms are taboo under Red rule, but some 15,000 copies of the reprint were off the presses before the censor came across the heresy.

He immediately ordered that the 15,000 books be destroyed. The book, he said was "lacking ideological attention" and would have to be revised.

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## Book Sellers Held Liable

ROME (NC) — The Italian Supreme Court has upheld a law which makes newspaper and book sellers accountable for any indecent material they sell, whether or not they are aware of its presence.

Ruling on an appeal, the court declared "the plea of ignorance concerning the obscene contents of a publication offered for sale by news vendors does not in any way lessen the subjective element of the crime because it is due to an omission on the part of the culprit."

NOTING THAT newspaper and book vendors are under the obligation to ascertain the decency

of the material they sell, the court added:

"If in operating their business, all news vendors were adequately careful in this respect, publishing houses would be deprived of the opportunity to spread obscene literature and to wear away daily the moral conscience of the citizens."

### Code for Engineers

MADRID (NC) — The engineer is a human instrument used by God to promote the technological welfare of the world, according to a moral code for engineers drawn up by the International Secretariat of Catholic Engineers.

## Pope Says Sound Civic Life Is Based on Family Stability

NGWC News Service

Following is a translation of a message in French dated June 10, 1958 and sent by Pope Pius XII to Catholics participating in the World Family Congress. The Pope reminded that a sound social structure must be based on the order willed by God.

In the Basilica of the Sacred Heart of Montmartre, set high above the great city of Paris as a symbol of ardent and unceasing prayer, you, dear sons and daughters from different nations, are assembled to contribute by your work to the welfare of the family in the world.

Your first step was to go up into that sanctuary of Eucharistic adoration to meditate together upon the truths of faith from which your activity is derived, and to implore the attendance of divine grace upon your labors.

At heart we are in your midst. May this message be the pledge of Our solicitude and of the great importance that the cause of the family, which you serve, has in Our eyes.

WHOEVER WISHES to build a social and civil structure on strong and stable foundations must build it on a conception of marriage and the family which is in conformity with the order established by God.

As guardian of the truths of natural law and at the same time the interpreter of divine revelation which confirms and prolongs them, the Church has handed down precise teachings of permanent value on these questions.

We ourselves on many occasions have repeated the intangible principles which concern the indissolubility of marriage, its essential purposes, the sacred character of life and many other moral points too often attacked in our day.

Dear children, go to the clear and pure wellsprings of truth. Under the direction of the Master, collect the divine words which shall never pass away. Elevate

of comforts. And you will set your hearts on becoming examples of fidelity to this Christian ideal.

God grant that so many men of good will who desire to serve the true interests of the family in the world may bring to it the support of public opinion, and legislation favorable to it.

Where the family institution prospers and is still honored may it be protected against all injurious ventures.

When circumstances endanger its existence, may it be re-established in its rights and its proper functions. And wherever the problems of contemporary life threaten to disturb its equilibrium, may it receive the timely support of the public powers for the sake of the welfare of society, but always with respect to the true character of this natural institution that was elevated by Our Lord to sacramental dignity.

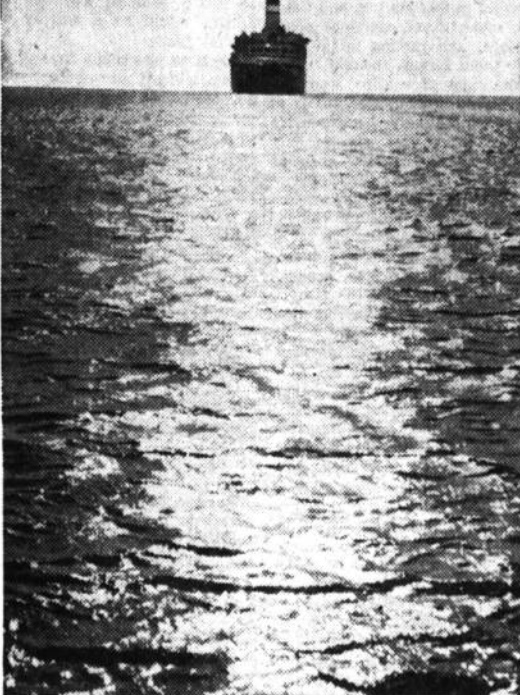
YOU, THE MOTHERS and fathers of Catholic families, militants of the family organizations of your respective countries, will bring an effective contribution to this common task.

Joyous in the knowledge that you are preparing yourselves, with solemnity on the Feast of the Sacred Heart to do better service to the cause of the family by means of meditation on the richness of the Heart of Jesus, "the source of life and sanctity," We grant you all Our most paternal apostolic blessing.



WELCOME HOME: Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, center, newly appointed pastor of St. Paul's Church, Greenville, Jersey City, is welcomed by the parish United Societies Council. Father Mahoney returns to St. Paul's, where he spent 20 years as assistant pastor, before his assignment as pastor of St. Michael's, Newark, five years ago. Seated with him are Rev. John G. Hanley, left, and Rev. James F. Connolly, assistants at St. Paul's.

## Sail the calm Sunlane to the Lourdes Centennial



You can sail to Cannes (for Lourdes) this summer for as little as \$260.00 Tourist Class... \$215.00 beginning September 1.

This year, thousands of American Catholics will make the pilgrimage to Lourdes to celebrate the great Centennial Jubilee. Join them. Sail the balmy Sunlane to Southern Europe aboard the great Flagship Constitution or Independence. Relax, play deck sports, sun-bathe... you'll have ideal weather for it. You'll enjoy air-conditioned staterooms, delicious food, courteous service. Holy Mass is celebrated daily at sea. And your pilgrimage to Lourdes can be conveniently combined with visits to other famed Catholic shrines... Rome, Fatima, Loreto and Paray-le-Monial. Plan now. See your travel agent.

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## Returns to Italy, Ordained at 74

ROME, Italy (RNS)—An Italian-born American citizen was ordained to the priesthood at Subiaco near here at the age of 74.

He is Rev. Umberto Olivieri, O.S.B., who was born in Rome in 1884, and emigrated to the U. S., where for 30 years he taught Italian and Italian literature at the Jesuit-conducted University of Santa Clara in California.

Widowed and the father of two daughters, one of whom is a Sister of Charity in Indianapolis, Father Olivieri retired from his university post at the age of 69 to devote himself to the study of theology and to charitable work. He finally returned to Italy, where he joined the Benedictine Order and after many difficulties was permitted to receive Holy Orders in spite of his age.

While in the U. S., Father Olivieri served as secretary of the Italo-American Society.

REGULATIONS governing driving speed, traffic and parking have been adopted for your safety—observe them.

## Jerome J. Stanley

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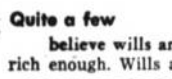
## It's Not Dangerous at All!

Some people think they will die as soon as they make their wills. But we haven't been able to find a single case of illness, to say nothing of anything worse, resulting from will-making.



Other folks consider the making of a will a job for the elderly. It is true that you must be twenty-one but many of us live beyond that age, and remain of sound and disposing mind.

Still more feel they ought to wait at least until they are sick. But no State requires a physical examination. Not even a cold is necessary. You can do the thing however healthy you may be!



Quite a few believe wills are for the wealthy. They say they are not rich enough. Wills are for people who like to run their own affairs. Do you know that if you die intestate—that is, without making a will—your family cannot divide your property? Strangers will step in, take over, and distribute it in ways you may not like. Do you know what the law provides?



Our booklet about wills explains the whole subject. It is yours for the asking; and you will not be "followed up" or solicited further, if you will mark and mail the coupon below.

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bondware colored plates	2 Pkg. of 24	29c
bondware paper plates	2 Pkg. of 40	47c
diamond compartment plate	2 Pkg. of 18	45c
lady house sandwich bags	2 Pkg. of 30	23c
drinking straws	2 Pkg. of 100	10c
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## Russian-Born Cardinal To Govern Missions

In selecting a successor to the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch as Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, the Holy Father has again gone far from Rome. This time His Holiness has turned to the East and named a distinguished prelate of the Oriental Church, Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, Patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians.

At a time when the atheistic rulers of Russia are striving to stamp out the faith of people behind the Iron Curtain, Cardinal Agagianian, a native of Russia, has been summoned to Rome to direct the Church's worldwide activities for the spread of the Faith.

Strangely enough, Russian domination over the patriarchal See of Cardinal Agagianian has been given wide publicity within the last week in connection with the forcing down of an American plane for allegedly flying over Armenia.

Though a native of Czarist Russia and a patriarch of the Oriental Church, Cardinal Agagianian has had long and intimate contact with the Western Church. Like Cardinal Stritch, he went to Rome in boyhood to study for the priesthood and was ordained at the early age of 22 years. He then returned as pastor to the Soviet Republic of Georgia, which was the birthplace of Stalin.

But in 1921 Cardinal Agagianian went back to Rome and served as Assistant Rector of the

Armenian Pontifical College until 1935. During these 14 years he was also a professor in the Urban College of Propaganda. Among his students was our own beloved Archbishop, Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland. On a visit to the United States a few years ago, the Cardinal was the Archbishop's guest.

After his nomination as a Bishop in 1935, Cardinal Agagianian took up residence in Syria. Two years later he was elected Patriarch by a synod of the hierarchy of the Armenian rite in Beirut, Lebanon. In 1948 he was created a Cardinal by Pope Pius XII.

As Patriarch, His Eminence has been the spiritual ruler of 200,000 widely scattered Catholics of the Armenian rite. As Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, the Oriental Rite Cardinal will have jurisdiction over nearly 32,000,000 Latin rite Catholics, 3,200,000 catechumens and about 700 missionary archdioceses, dioceses, vicariates and prefectures all over the world.

East meets West in Rome in the person of Cardinal Agagianian. In praying for God's blessing upon his missionary leadership, we also pray that he will be a symbol and more than a symbol of peace between the countries of the East and the West which now coexist in deadly fear of each other.

## Rent Gouging

The budding capitalist owner of five shares of A & T justifiably anticipates his quarterly dividend. The small business operator of the corner delicatessen rightly counts the profits accruing to his time and energy. The venturesome property-owner has the right to a reasonable return on his investment.

Fairness, equity, justice—that's where the emphasis lies. But the recent abolition of state controls triggered a widespread boom in rents—some landlords went "hog-wild"—increases of 50%, 75% were not uncommon, and eviction faced non-payers. Hapless tenants could escape the hungry owner by calling the moving van—but where would they go to wriggle out of the net of exorbitant rentals?

Every reasonable tenant expected a rent increase. He has to shop for food and clothes and drugs too; the high cost of living, the recession pinched his pocket-book too. Even though indirectly assessed, he was well aware of the inflated tax and utility bills that plagued his landlord. And so, when the home-owner came knocking with a request for a modest increase, he paid it as being justified.

pressure, but the God-made Ten Commandments still oblige the tenant and the real estate manager alike. "Thou shalt not steal" applies to the gun-toting hoodlum and the greedy property owner as well. The calloused landlord stands as guilty as the professional gangster.

Rent-gouging particularly victimizes non-vocal minorities like Puerto Ricans. Money-mad owners have found them soft-pickings to exploit; strangers on the mainland, they can't afford to be choosy. Ten families in a house built for five, inadequate sanitation, defective wiring, hinged doors, rickety stairs—a picture no real estate man would have on file! To get such a "castle," these migrants probably paid a hefty bonus; to live in it, they pay in much sweat and tears. Of course, it's an improvement over conditions back home, and relatives gladly sleep on floors to relieve the rent burden. Ignorance and fear stifle complaints in their throats. And besides, who cares enough to listen?

Absentee landlords sit sipping cocktails on their spit-level patios, quite oblivious to the need for repairs or improvements on their city "cattle-sheds."

But some landlords, now that the lid was off, upped the increment to a fantastic figure. It was robbery without a gun. Once a man used to work for the government; now he works for his landlord. The ordinary fellow has enough worries nowadays; time was, he could forget them in the security of his home, in the peace of his family surroundings. Now even this last haven is in jeopardy.

Man-made rent controls have succumbed to

These parasites, under the guise of clever business, spawn slums that blotch the neighborhood and mulct the taxpayer.

Immoral conditions cry out for a just rent control program by state legislators. City planners should stop looking the other way, face up to their duty of stemming the panic flight to the suburbs by effecting a "blight control" that would restore value and prestige to the urban community.

## A Prime Minister Speaks

Our nation was honored recently by the visit of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan. He made the usual visit to an American university, and there delivered the commencement address. This was the first time that a Prime Minister has used a commencement address to set forth the principles of international relations. Like his predecessor, Sir Winston Churchill, who made his famous speech at a commencement address at Fulton, Mo., so the Prime Minister in speaking at DePaul University, endeavored to show the great example of interdependence that exists between the United States and Great Britain.

In his many appearances and speeches he reaffirmed the great friendship which exists between England and America and he assured America that he would do all in his power to strengthen the bond which has existed between the old world and the new. He never allowed anyone to forget that he is the Prime Minister of England. Like his predecessor, Sir Winston Churchill, he spoke of his maternal American heritage. At De Paul University he stressed the common heritage of two nations culturally, scientifically, historically and spiritually. He endeavored to show that America and England had united to crush the rise of Prussianism, nazism and fascism, and suggested that this community of interest and the interdependence of both countries would save not only England and America, but possibly the

world, from the new scourge of communism.

There was one part of his commencement speech which is worthy of our attention. He stated, "Sooner or later all men will ask themselves the following questions and will search for the answers: Who made us? Why are we here? What is the purpose of life? Is there a right and a wrong? Is there a God?"

Certainly the preceding quotation of the Prime Minister can well be pondered by all men of all nations. It would be a salutary thought for all the members of the United Nations who are honestly striving for peace. Unless man finds the answers to the questions proposed, there is no hope of peace.

Man has advanced materially and scientifically, in our present century, beyond all the dreams of great men of past centuries. However, Sputniks, satellites, missiles, atomic power and the like, all can be the instruments of destruction unless man can find the proper perspective for his own life or, in other words, a philosophy of life.

It is incumbent upon every citizen of the world to respond to the questions proposed by Prime Minister MacMillan: "Who made us? Why are we here? What is the purpose of life? Is there a right and a wrong? Is there a God?" Upon finding the answer to these questions, then only will man find the road to true peace.

## 'Let Processions Come Hither'

The largest land pilgrimage to Our Lady's shrine at Lourdes from this country departed last Wednesday. It was the official pilgrimage of the Archdiocese of Newark, led by Archbishop Boland. About 200 pilgrims embarked on the Queen Mary, and 30 more will fly and join the others in Paris on July 7.

On July 22, Bishop McNulty will lead the Paterson diocesan pilgrimage. About 70 pilgrims will visit Lourdes and other European shrines under his direction.

We rejoice with all who will have the wonderful opportunity of being at Lourdes during this centennial year of Our Lady's apparitions to Bernadette. They are fulfilling one of the requests made by the Beautiful Lady to the little peasant girl: "Let processions come hither."

The sights these pilgrims will behold at the world-famous shrine of the Mother of God will be etched on their memories for as long as they live. Their devotion to the Immaculate Virgin must, of necessity, increase. They will kneel beside people telling their beads in many languages. They will walk in candle-lit processions among people of many nations. No matter what their language or their nationality, they all will be children of Mary honoring their Mother.

And as these pilgrims kneel before Our Lady's shrine, we feel sure they will remember all their loved ones back home.

Bon voyage.

## Under 45? Take Care

Are you an adult between the ages of 18 and 45?

Have you received your polio shots?

Or are you one of those 46,000,000 who act as though they have a built-in immunity?

Thanks to the Salk shots, parents will have less to worry about their children, now that the traditional polio season is here. But adults who have not received the vaccine are potential victims of a disease that is one of the most dreaded.

Health authorities tell us that 80% of the American people who could be victims of polio have neglected this most important health precaution. These same authorities have issued warnings time and again that adults under 45 are endangering their health and even their lives by ignoring or being indifferent to the need of the Salk shots.

Simply because we know of no one our age who has been stricken with polio is no reason for us to think we won't be a victim. It is still better to be safe than sorry.

Newspaper articles and radio announcements are reminding us almost daily of the availability of the vaccine and the need for getting vaccinated now.

Call your doctor today and ask for an appointment. Use your influence in persuading your friends to follow your example.

## What Communism Is!



## Explaining Red Confidence

By Louis Francis Budenz

To the expressions of horror over the killing of Imre Nagy uttered by official Washington and the American press, the Kremlin has paid little or no heed. Moscow and its followers are confident that the American words condemning the act will not be followed up by any American deeds. One of the chief reasons why this anticipation exists is that the communists are now treated so lightly here and appeasement is so rife that Khrushchev and Co. are satisfied the U. S. is powerless to make any effective move against Soviet brutality and scheming.

frank in asserting that the U. S. is the chief enemy, "the center of world reaction, the sworn enemy of the people." They then proceed to show how they will use the "peace" hoax to take in the people of the free world and bring about world socialism.

They stress that this goal will be achieved by "a proletarian revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat," under the leadership of "the Marxist-Leninist Party," the Communist Party. It is precisely the same goal that Stalin proclaimed.

## The Faith in Focus

### A, B, C's of Salvation

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

When "From Here to Eternity" was a best seller some years ago, the New York Public Library bought and circulated well over a hundred copies of that indecent novel.

We would be very surprised to learn that this same library had even one copy of what may be called the most important book in the world, one which has infinitely greater right to be entitled "From Here to Eternity." The book in question tells us how to save our souls, how to make our way successfully from here to an eternity of bliss in Heaven.

What is this all-important book? It is not the Bible! To be sure, the Bible is indescribably precious and important. For, its individual books, all 72 of them, are the inspired word of God. They were written by men with such direct assistance of the Holy Spirit as to make God Himself their principal author. For that reason Catholics are urged to cherish and read and reread those sacred books of the Old and New Testament.

Yet, by itself alone, the Bible is not a sufficient manual of salvation. For one thing, the Bible does not contain the whole of God's message to mankind, the whole of His directions on how we are to save our souls. Many of the truths revealed by God are found only in Divine Tradition. These other truths were handed down not through the Bible but by word of mouth, beginning with Christ and the Apostles. Eventually they were put in writing, chiefly by the Fathers of the Church.

The Bible itself bears witness to its incompleteness and to the existence of those traditions. St. John, the divinely inspired writer of the last books of the Bible, composed his Gospel to complete the other three. And yet, at the end of his Gospel, he had to admit:

"Many other signs also Jesus did in the sight of His disciples which are not written in this book" (John 20, 30). And St. Paul warned: "Hold the traditions which you have learned, whether by word or by our epistle" (2 Thessalonians 2, 14).

Moreover, men need a competent teacher to interpret and explain for them the many obscure passages in the Bible, as St. Peter indicated when he wrote: "In

## THE QUESTION BOX

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

Q. I have a chalice and ciborium given in memory of my parents who recently passed away. To whom can these articles be sent so that they may be used where needed?

A. Frankly I am not sure that I know. I suggest that you ask at one of the parishes that are conducted by religious like the Dominicans, Passionists and the like. Their missionaries may be in need of these articles.

However, I suggest to our readers that they go slow in purchasing chalices and ciboria as memorial gifts. I know that the custom is growing and I know that the thought of a chalice as a memorial to a loved one is very attractive.

There are several other considerations that should be kept in mind in this matter, and Catholic undertakers, religious goods dealers, and groups might well give them serious thought.

The type of chalice seen frequently as a memorial gift is of a comparatively inexpensive type. Such chalices are used only in travelling Mass kits such as might be used by missionaries on their travels. Chalices of this kind are not suitable for chapels of a more permanent type for it is preferable to have a better chalice for these places. Because of the importance of the Mass a chapel wishes to have the best kind of chalice it can afford. The cheaper chalice (quite inartistic as well) serves a limited field and because these chalices last for some years there is a limited demand for them. For this reason it is to be feared that chalices purchased as memorials may stand unused for a long time, and if the custom continues many of them can never be used.

In the matter of a ciborium similar considerations may be urged and in addition the size of the ciborium must be considered. Missions might need a larger ciborium and find a smaller ciborium useless.

For these reasons we think it wise that one who considers a memorial gift first contact the mission society that he wishes to assist and ask whether a ciborium or chalice would find a use among them, and whether a particular type is desired.

May I suggest the gift of money toward the purchase of the needed equipment rather than the donation of the article itself? If, instead of purchasing the chalice, you give the same amount as a donation toward a chalice or ciborium, giving the community the right to combine your offering with others if thought best, you would make it possible for the community to purchase a truly worthwhile and artistic chalice for one of its permanent missions or chapels. Or your gift might be used in similar fashion to obtain an adequate ciborium.

I suggest also that there are

other worthwhile and suitable memorial gifts that might be made. For example, you might make your money gift to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, to be used toward the education of a mission seminarian. Thus you would make possible the increase of native vocations, and your loved one would share in the Masses and spiritual good works of a priest.

Other needs are had by mission groups such as the need for vestments, missals, temporary chapels, equipment for permanent chapels and the like. Thus the Catholic Church Extension Society performs a variety of mission works for the poorer sections of our own country and has a number of ways of using its funds. A donation to this Society at 1307 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill., would be a worthy memorial gift.

Societies or groups that give a memorial gift in memory of a deceased member might well pause to consider the gift of something other than a chalice. If the funds used in this fashion for several members were combined they might make a partial or complete scholarship to a Catholic school, or a bursar for a seminarian or something similar.

In summary, therefore, the increasing practice of a gift of chalices that are inexpensive may defeat its purposes by oversupplying these church articles. I suggest that you do not plan this kind of gift unless you know for sure that some mission society needs it. Otherwise plan a gift of some other kind if you wish to have such a memorial.

Q. Is it true that one in the Armed Forces does not have to abstain on Fridays? Is it true that one who works hard does not have to abstain on Fridays?

A. It is true that members of the military forces when in service have a special dispensation in the matter of Friday abstinence so that the only days in the year when they must abstain are the Vigil of Christmas, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

It is not true to say that all who work hard are excused from Friday abstinence. Only the type of work that is very heavy manual work and very exhausting physically would offer such an excuse. In our day of machines and short working days these excuses grow less numerous each year.

Q. I am taking a tonic useful in my case of anemia. The prescribed use is a little before each meal. However, I notice that it contains some beef peptone in it. May I take this on Fridays?

A. Yes, you may. It is a medicine and permitted to you in your condition.

## Mass Calendar

July 6 — Sunday, Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, Double, Green, Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

July 7 — Monday, SS. Cyril and Methodius, Bishops, Confessors, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref.

July 8 — Tuesday, St. Elizabeth, Queen, Widow, Simple, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref.

July 9 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday, Simple, Green, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref.

July 10 — Thursday, The Seven Holy Brothers, Martyrs, and SS. Rufina and Secunda, Virgins, Martyrs, Simple, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref.

July 11 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday, Simple, Green, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Pius I, Pope, Martyr, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Sunday; 3 A (N). Common Pref.

July 12 — Saturday, St. John Gualbert, Abbot, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. SS. Nabor and Felix, 3 A (N). Common Pref.

July 13 — Sunday, Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, Double, Green, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Anacletus, 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A. for Peace; B. for the Pope; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

## AROUND THE PARISH





# Price-Wage Stability Is Worker Concern

By Msgr. George C. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

How do American workers feel about wages and prices? In view of present economic conditions, do they favor wage increases or would they prefer to hold wages as much as possible?

Some weeks ago Congressman Chamberlain of Michigan conducted a mail poll on these and a series of related questions among workers living in his district. Of the more than 3,300 hourly-wage employees who responded to the poll, 82% said that they were in favor of holding wages and prices as much as possible.

MORE OR LESS simultaneously, the well known political analyst, Samuel Lubell, conducted a similar survey by means of personal interviews in type-I work neighborhoods in key industrial centers. His findings, as summarized in the first of a series of newspaper articles, were substantially the same.

Lubell says that in all his years of surveying voter feeling he has never found the desire for wage-price stability as strong as it is today. The overwhelming majority of the workers he interviewed told him "they are willing to forego higher wages if prices and living costs can be held stable."

It would be foolish to attach too much importance to the findings of these two surveys, for the number of workers polled were infinitesimally small in relation to the number of wage earners. Moreover, it is possible that the same workers might have

given different answers to the same questions asked in a different context by a different set of pollsters.

HOWEVER, if we assume that the two surveys adequately reflect the opinion of the majority of American wage earners, then what? What is to be done about this widespread "yearning" for wage-price stability, and who is supposed to do it?

Lubell's answer is that the President ought to get labor and management to agree on a workable plan of stabilization. The popular "yearning for wage-price stability," he says, "poses a highly significant challenge to the men heading our government, labor unions, and bigger businesses."

If we have another round of inflation, he continues, "it will be mainly because of a lack of leadership," for there is no doubt in his mind "that if the President could get business and labor leaders to agree on a workable plan of stabilization, it would be welcomed enthusiastically by the public."

ON SEVERAL occasions the President has suggested that labor and management stabilize wages and prices, but he has carefully avoided suggesting they agree on a formal plan. Even if he were to do so, there is no reason to suppose that he would get a favorable hearing.

The sad fact is that we are not prepared to "plan" the proper relationship between wages and prices. Whenever anybody (Walter Reuther, for example) even suggests that this be done, he is apt to be written off as a socialist. So the question recurs: Where do we go from here?

## Saints of the Week

**Sunday, July 6—St. Thomas More, Martyr.** Born in London in 1478, he became one of England's outstanding lawyers. He was married and deeply devoted to his family. He became the first layman to hold the office of Chancellor of England. Faithful to his conscience, he declined to support King Henry VIII's divorce and refused to sign the oath of supremacy of the King. He was imprisoned, and after 15 months was beheaded on Tower Hill on July 6, 1535.

**July 7—St. Cyril and Methodius, Bishops-Confessors.** Venerated as "the Apostles of the Slavs," they were brothers who were born in Greece and educated in Constantinople. They began their work as missionaries to the Bulgarians and on coming to Rome were consecrated Bishops by Pope St. Hadrian I. St. Cyril, who died in Rome in 869, labored in Moravia, Dalmatia and southern Russia. St. Methodius, who died in 885 in Moravia, labored in Moravia, Bohemia, Poland and neighboring countries.

**Tuesday, July 8—St. Elizabeth of Portugal, Queen-Widow.** She was born in 1271, the daughter of King Peter III of Aragon and was married at the age of 12 to King Denis of Portugal. She distinguished herself as a peacemaker between the rulers of Aragon, Castile and Portugal. After her husband's death she took the habit of the Third Order of St. Francis. She died in 1336.

**Wednesday, July 9—St. Maria Goretti, Virgin.** The girl martyr of purity was born Oct. 16, 1890, at Corinaldo, Italy. Her father

died when she was 10 and Maria shared the family responsibilities on the farm. The son of a tenant farmer became enamored of the girl and made love advances which she repulsed. In July, 1902, a few months after she had made her First Communion, the youth attacked her and when she resisted, he stabbed her 14 times. She died shortly afterward, forgiving her murderer.

**Thursday, July 10—The Seven Brothers and St. Rufina and Secunda, Martyrs.** The Seven Brothers were the sons of St. Felicitas, Martyr. They were Januarius, Felix and Philip, who were scourged to death; Sylvanus, thrown from a precipice, and Alexander, Vitalis and Martial, who were beheaded. They died about 150. St. Rufina and Secunda were Roman women who were put to death about 257.

**Friday, July 11—St. Pius I, Pope-Martyr.** He became Pope in 140 and dealt energetically with questions of Church discipline. It is not certain whether he was put to death, but he merited the title of martyr through the hardships he endured. He died in 155.

**Saturday, July 12—St. John Gualbert, Abbot-Confessor.** A nobleman of Florence, he was born in 999. Seeking to avenge the murder of his brother, he apprehended the slayer on Good Friday, but a sermon he heard on the example of Christ on the Cross induced him to free the wrongdoer. He entered religious life and founded the monastic Order of Vallumbrosa. He died at Passignano, one of his foundations, in 1073.

## God Love You

### The Meaning Of 'Catholic'

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Being "Catholic" means having a universal love. It would be contrary to the Catholic spirit to assume that we should aid only the missionaries who come from the U.S. It is the Church in the missions that is to be aided, not a particular nationality. The cause of Christ is broader than race or nationality.

Consider Africa. There are 11,199 priests in Africa under the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith. How many of these priests are from the U.S.? Only 224 or 2% of the total. How do we expect the Holy Father to support the 20,000 Catholics in Africa and the 11,000 priests with all their schools, hospitals and leper colonies, if we are going to be nationalistic and limit our support to those who come from the richest country in the world?

SUPPOSE FRANCE supported only French missionaries when the Church in America started 200 years ago? The Irish and the German priests would have starved. As a matter of fact, the Propagation of the Faith of France gave \$10,000 to aid the Church in the U.S. when we were a "foreign mission" and it did so without any reference to nationality.

There should be no distinctions made between societies, orders, diocesan clergy; we are all one in Christ. For this reason the Holy Father started his Society for the Propagation of the Faith, to make each nation rise above its national likes and put into his hands all the alms, sacrifices and vocations for the greater glory of God!

When Our Lord taught us the Our Father, He did not say: "Give God His daily bread," but "Give us," that is, all humanity.

It was a pagan, Terence, who said "Charity begins at home." Our Lord, in the parable of the Good Samaritan, said that charity begins away from home. While God will bless us for aiding our own, He will not bless us for aiding them exclusively.

BE CATHOLIC. Make a sacrifice to unite you to the Cross by cutting into your capital. Send it to the Holy Father who aids all missionaries in all places equitably. You do this whenever you send it to his Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

You fulfill your obligation to give alms when you send your sacrifice-offering of \$2 for a World Mission Rosary. Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

**Intensions for July**  
The Holy Father's general intention for July is:  
Purity in the unmarried.  
The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:  
That the living and housing problems of the poor in the large cities of Africa be solved in a Christian manner.

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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UNTIL A CENTURY AGO QUITO, ECUADOR, DID NOT EXCEED ONE SQUARE MILE IN AREA BUT CONTAINED 40 CHURCHES AND 15 CONVENTS.

St. Francisco's Church, BOLOGNA, ITALY, BUILT IN 1256, WAS CONVERTED INTO A CUSTOM-HOUSE IN 1798; REOPENED AS A CHURCH IN 1847; BECAME A MILITARY WAREHOUSE IN 1866 AND RETURNED TO RELIGIOUS USE SOME MONTHS LATER.

## Power of Priests, Honor Due Them

These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 34 of "This We Believe: By This We Live," the revised edition of the Baltimore Catechism No. 3, reprinted by permission of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

What are the chief supernatural powers of the priest?  
The chief supernatural powers of the priest are: to change bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and to forgive sins in the sacrament of Penance.

Why should Catholics show reverence and honor to the priest?  
Catholics should show reverence and honor to the priest because he is the representative of Christ Himself and the dispenser of His mysteries.

(a) In showing reverence and honor to the priest one shows reverence and honor to Christ Himself, for the priest is a very true sense is "another Christ." In this country it is the custom to honor priests by addressing them with the title "Father." The custom of tipping the hat to the priest is praiseworthy. The proper way to address a Bishop and an Archbishop is "Your Excellency," a Cardinal, "Your Eminence." The Pope is addressed as "Your Holiness."

Who is the minister of the sacrament of Holy Orders?  
The Bishop is the minister of the sacrament of Holy Orders.

REMEMBER the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," when you drive.

With all thy soul fear the Lord, and reverence his priests" (Ecclesiasticus 7:31).  
"Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into his harvest" (Matthew 9:38).

"He who receives you, receives me; and he who receives me, receives him who sent me" (Matthew 10:40).

"And Jesus drew near and spoke to them saying, 'All power is given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and behold, I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world'" (Matthew 28:18-20).

"He who hears you, hears me; and he who rejects you, rejects me; and he who rejects me, rejects him who sent me" (Luke 10:16).

"You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and have appointed you that you should go and bear fruit, and that your fruit should remain" (John 15:16).

## Teenager Asks, 'Is It Wrong To Drink Liquor at a Party?'

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

What do you think about drinking in mixed company or on dates? At almost every party we teenagers attend, liquor is served and taken by nearly all of us. When I asked one boy why he didn't drink, he said that he had taken a pledge at Confirmation not to drink any alcoholic beverages until he was 21. That got me; I guess all of us took the same pledge; yet we sometimes drink at home with our parents as well as at parties. Aren't we doing wrong?

You have two problems, Michael, and I'd best answer them separately. First, what about drinking in mixed company or on dates? I think we can answer that one rather easily if we analyze the effects of alcohol on the user. We should consider these from two points of view: what science tells us it does physiologically, and then what people think it does or feel it does psychologically. As we shall see, the two are closely related, though they appear as contradictions.

Considered in its physiological effects, alcohol is not a stimulant but a depressant or narcotic, affecting the higher brain centers first and dulling their action. Since these centers are related to reason, judgment and conscience, when they are affected by alcohol, these human powers are depressed and become less active.

Now I exhort you, brethren, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, and through the charity of the Spirit, that you help me by your prayers to God for me" (Romans 15:30).

"Let a man so account us, as servants of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God" (I Corinthians 4:1).

"On the contrary, let us conduct ourselves in all circumstances as God's ministers, in much patience; in tribulations, in hardships, in distresses; in stripes, in imprisonments, in tumults, in labors, in sleepless nights, in fastings, in innocence, in knowledge, in long sufferings, in kindness, in the Holy Spirit, in unaffected love; in the word of truth, in the power of God; with the armor of justice on the right hand and on the left, in honor and dishonor, in evil report and good report; as deceivers and yet truthful, as unknown and yet well known, as dying and yet alive, as chastised but not killed, as sorrowful yet always rejoicing, as poor yet enriching many, as having nothing yet possessing all things" (II Corinthians 6:4-10).

"Obey your superiors and be subject to them, for they keep watch as having to render an account of your souls; so that they may do this with joy, and not with grief, for that would not be expedient for you" (Hebrews 13:17).

Who is the minister of the sacrament of Holy Orders?  
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REMEMBER the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," when you drive.

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various family customs, there can be no need or justification for drinking on dates and in mixed company.

Some young people drink because they are afraid to differ from the crowd; some because they feel bashful and insecure; and others because they wish to appear sophisticated and grown up.

NONE OF THESE reasons carry much weight with normal boys or girls, who have learned to stand on their own feet by this time and feel no need to impress others by aping older people.

Young people who feel they must drink on dates or at parties in order to enjoy themselves are openly confessing that they are incapable of sharing in social life without some stimulant. I think you'll agree, Michael, this is a sign of weakness, either emotional or physical.

Wouldn't vitamins be more in order, or is it just their imagination?

REGULATIONS governing driving speed, traffic and parking have been adopted by responsible officials for your safety—observe them.

## Letters to the Editor

The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor for publication in this column. They should be clearly signed by the writer, and brief whenever possible.

**She Dislikes Paar's Cracks**  
Editor: Apropos of your article on the first page of the June 14 issue of The Advocate, relative to the Jack Paar TV show, may I add my round of applause and say Father Paul J. Hayes is doing and has done an excellent job in "trying" to suppress the double entendre remarks made on his show. I quote "trying" for the reason I doubt very much can be done in this regard as to my knowledge Paar has the run of the show and can do and say whatever comes into his head, which sometimes isn't very

much . . . I hope Father Hayes carries on with his excellent work for the Legion of Decency. Certainly Red Skelton and many other comedians have never felt it necessary to use smut to get a laugh and I am of the opinion that Jack Paar, too, can have a good show without the double meaning remarks. My thanks to the staff of The Advocate (which I have been receiving 'many years down here in Florida) for their many excellent articles and its news worthiness and especially to Father Hayes for his campaign to clean up conditions we can well do without. Frances B. Kramer Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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## Prayers as Well as Alms Needed by Missionaries

Missionaries depend upon their benefactors for many things, particularly for material necessities. With unflinching generosity, Catholic men, women and children have sacrificed in order to provide them with the aid they require to live and labor for Jesus in the pagan world.

The missionaries realize that prayer is the first support of their work. They request that we beg God's blessing on their needs.

In the work of the missions, God and men are really partners, having a common cause and common interests. Since the Catholic world apostolate is supported by prayer, alms and personal consecration, alms are expected from those blessed with means, prayer for the missions is a duty that falls on everyone, and a vocation to a missionary life is the ideal.

So, during the present vacation season, let our contributions to the missions indicate our solicitude for the Kingdom of God. We cannot give financially what we do not possess, but we can fulfill the Gospel of love in our anxiety for the salvation of others.

### Medical Mission Nuns Care for Thousands

In 1957, the Medical Mission Sisters sent 57 Sisters to their foreign missions — a record-breaking number.

Thirteen of those missionaries

### Mission Appeal At St. Francis

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on July 6 at St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, Mr. Joseph A. Deering, pastor.

Bishop Stanton expresses his appreciation to Mr. Deering and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

### Society for the Propagation of the Faith

#### Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D.  
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J.  
Phone: MARKET 2-5863

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

#### Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.  
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.  
Phone: ARMORY 4-0400

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

are now working in Africa, 10 in India, 18 in Pakistan, 10 in South America and six in Indonesia. More than half of the 500 Sisters in the community are now at work in the foreign missions.

The Medical Mission Sisters care for more than a half million patients annually in their 26 medical mission centers.

### Faith Survived Lack of Priests

As long as 300 years ago Spanish missionaries frequently erected 14 crosses along a hillside to a chapel called Calvary, in some Latin American countries. In Guatemala in San Miguel parish not long ago, American Maryknollers found the Indians, although hundreds of years without priests, still making the Stations of the Cross each Friday of Lent, although the crosses had long since rotted away.

### Formosan Prefecture Records Growth

A 25% increase in the number of Catholics during the past year is noted in the annual report of the Taichung Prefecture, Formosa, issued by Msgr. William F. Kupfer, M.M., Prefect Apostolic. "An increase of slightly over 4,000 brings the total number of Catholics to 16,500," he states. Declaring that "this number may not seem like much in an area with a population of 2,000,000, but in comparison, a 25% increase in the U. S.

### Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Bridget Whelan  
Simeon Walter Arliss

would be a jump of almost 10,000,000 Catholics in one year," Msgr. Kupfer explains.

During the past year six new parishes were established in the prefecture. Although entrusted to Maryknoll, Taichung Prefecture also has Jesuit Fathers, Viatorian Brothers, Providence Sisters, Maryknoll Sisters, Providence Catechist Sisters and the Sacred Heart Sisters.

Sisters of Mercy direct the novitiates of the Sacred Heart Sisters of Taichung, a prefectural congregation whose members are all Formosan.

"With God's grace and 175 religious, 120 catechists and almost 300 zealous Legion of Mary members working at the task," says Msgr. Kupfer, "we trust that there will be an even greater flowering of the faith here in Taichung."

### Missioner Has TV Possibility

Noting that the Cave of Bethlehem had advantages over places where he celebrates Mass, Rev. A. J. Wilzbacher, S.J., writes the Society for the Propagation of the Faith from Dabhabga District, Bihar, India, with a feeling of "near helplessness amidst heroic goodness, dirt, sickness, unemployment, racialism, broken homes and drink."

"When I celebrated Mass in the Municipal Sweepers Quarters, containing 10 to 12 families," explains Father Wilzbacher, "there were no furnishings in the room except two beds strewn with straw. For Bible history instruction we use the old Dr. Schuster's book with a Hindi text but the same somewhat quaint German illustrations.

"One seven-year-old in the Bible history class is the type that wears teachers' nerves to a frazzle—irrepressible, unimpaired, bouncy, every minute off on a tangent, uninhibited, spontaneous, eyes sparkling like fire wheels."

"In the picture of the prodigal son, after identifying as many people as possible, I wanted to know who was not enjoying the feast. The boy's answer was 'the calf.'"

"What promising talent for TV in the United States! If we could sign him up we could get our little school-church in Baranji Junction and an information center. He, at least, could be a good advertisement that we need and could use books and magazines."

### Ninth of Family To Enter Religion

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind. (NC) — Rev. Thomas Kununkal, S.J., of Malabar, India, ordained at the Jesuit seminary here, is the ninth member of his family to enter religion. Father Kununkal is one of 13 children. Three of his seven sisters are nuns, while all five of his brothers are in the service of the Church. Two are Jesuits—a priest and a Brother; one is a Carmelite priest, another a Capuchin priest and another a diocesan priest.



**SUPERMARKET BOOKSTORE:** Supermarket baskets are a special feature of the Thomas More Bookshop in Chicago, believed to be the largest Catholic bookstore in the world. Customers use the baskets for extended browsing and for unusually large numbers of books, especially when shopping for libraries and schools.

### Headed for Missions

## 15 Priests Enlist In New Society

BOSTON (RNS) — The newly formed Pious Society of St. James the Apostle for South American missionaries has enlisted 15 priests—14 from the Boston Archdiocese.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, founder of the society, will preside at a departure ceremony here next February.

The 15 priests will serve in the Prelature Yauyos — Cuacochiri, formerly part of the Lima Archdiocese in Peru. The Prelature has a Catholic population of 100,000.

The Boston prelate said he would visit the Prelature in October to make final arrangements for the new missionaries. The site was selected for the mission work after Archbishop Cushing negotiated with the Holy See and the office of the Apostolic Delegate in Peru.

THE SOCIETY is the outgrowth of a conversation the Archbishop held with Pope Pius XII in 1948 in which he described Boston's widely-known "lend-lease" program. Under the program, Boston priests serve "on loan" in U.S. dioceses where there is a shortage of priests. Some 100 priests have participated in the project.

The program was commended by Pope Pius who recommended that Archbishop Cushing extend his endeavors to mission territories in South America.

Archbishop Cushing made public a letter from Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, expressing good wishes for the society and invoking a blessing upon its "noble and holy intentions."

Future plans for the Society of St. James call for the recruitment of seminarians and laymen to undergo special training for the missions.

### Portugal Reports Mission Advance

LISBON, Portugal (NC) — More than five times as many priests are working in Portuguese overseas territories as were at work there 30 years ago, according to a report issued here.

The report covered mission activities in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea on the Africa mainland; the Cape Verde, St. Thomas and Prince Islands off the African coast; the Macao enclave in China; and Timor, an island in the Indonesian archipelago. These territories have an area of about 800,000 square miles and a population of more than 11,500,000.

During the past 30 years, the number of churches and chapels has risen from 859 to 5,461. Schools now total 7,244 as against 256 three decades ago, and are attended by 221,232 students in instead of 10,599 in 1928. The average number of persons baptized every year has risen from 22,771 to about 120,000.

**Campanile Restored.** FLORENCE, Italy (NC) — Restoration of the more than 500-year-old campanile of the Florence cathedral has been completed after six years of work.

### 'Yankee' Gangs In Singapore

SINGAPORE—"Yankee" gangs—groups of youths who try to imitate gangsters portrayed in imported American-made movies—are flourishing in Singapore and other big cities in the Federation of Malaya.

This was made known in a report to the Catholic Social Guild here. To combat the problem, the guild adopted a series of proposals for parents.

The guild said children should not be allowed out of the home at night without their parents' permission, and fathers and mothers must stipulate the hour by which they must return. It also said parents should remain at home more and develop a family life with their children.

"In particular," it said, "the main meal of the day should be taken by the entire family at one time, and the family should pray together."

### Canadian Farms Produce Saints

OTTAWA (NC) — Most of Canada's saints and candidates for canonization have been members of farm families. The next source has been families headed by lawyers.

This information comes from a study conducted by Rev. Rosaire Guilmette, C.F.S., of Pointe-du-Lac, Quebec.

Ten farm families are represented among Canada's eight saints and 24 candidates for canonization, Father Guilmette said. Lawyers were the fathers of four other families whose members have been or may be honored by the Church, he stated.

Father Guilmette's study shows the origins of 28 of the 32 saintly men and women. Not included are two Jesuit priest martyrs and two religious who were also martyred.

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**TEACHER TO NURSE TO TEACHER:** Sister Beata Marie, who began her professional work as a teacher and switched to nursing, is now back teaching at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Shown with her are Kathleen Eager of Livingston and Eugenia Jones of Newark. Sister Beata is explaining the ear to the February students.

## Director of Nursing School Was Missionary in China

By June Dwyer

**MONTCLAIR** — Sister Beata Marie, new director of the School of Practical Nursing at St. Vincent's Hospital here, believes that "no experience is lost." A teacher, nurse, and former China missionary in World War II, Sister Beata has the varied experience to back up that statement.

It was before her entrance into the Sisters of Charity that Sister Beata Marie was a teacher, following her graduation from Belleville public schools and the Newark Normal School.

After her profession as a Sister of Charity she was given the opportunity to study nursing. She had volunteered, "never really thinking I would be chosen." But "the hand of God" led her to St. Raphael's Hospital, New York, where she earned her R.N.

Following her graduation in 1939, Sister Beata Marie was sent to China as a missionary nurse.

"In Yuanling-Hunan, where we worked in a hospital set up by the Passionist Fathers, we really went native," said the bright-eyed nun. "We made our own clothes and ate native food."

**THE SISTERS** wore different caps in China and shorter habits. The "summers were warm and the winters were bitter cold," she continued. "And we soon learned that soap and water were luxuries." The coolies had to bring the water in buckets up from the river.

Sister Beata found that good old American ingenuity came in handy. Sterilization problems were overcome by boiling huge kettles of water. The instruments were placed in wooden trays over the top of the kettles.

"I must admit," she said with a smile, "that I was a little wary of the entire procedure when I went in for my first operation. But the doctor was completely relaxed. Her fears proved unwarranted as she found post-operative infections and high temperature due to unsterile equipment almost unheard of. 'Either the sterilization was good,' she continued, 'or the guardian angels were working overtime.'"

missionaries stayed with the Chinese until Passionist Bishop O'Garra ordered the Sisters from the territory. The missionaries retreated to a coast town but two of them were finally forced to return to this country because of financial need.

Returning from China in 1945 Sister Beata arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, where she was stationed until 1947. Her next assignment was in St. Raphael's Hospital where she spent 10 years in charge of the operating room.

Sister left her last place of duty at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, last April to assume her new duties as director of the Practical Nursing School at St. Vincent's.

Added background for this position was gained when she received her B.S. from St. Elizabeth's College, took courses at the Catholic University, and did post-graduate work in operating techniques at Marquette University.

"I REALLY ENJOY being back as a teacher," said Sister Beata Marie in speaking of her new position. "I was amazed to find how very well-equipped the school is and how high the requirements for practical nurses are. They get a smattering of everything the R.N. gets, though of course they do not go into things in as great a detail."

"The practical nurse must be given dignity," Sister continued. "She is a needed person in the hospital of today. The public must be made aware that she is not just a ward maid."

She is enthusiastic about the growth of the school since its founding in 1953. And of the 22 students presently enrolled she spoke with a pride that indicated this new experience will not be lost on either the school director or the students.

**AUTOMOBILE** drivers have a serious obligation to observe traffic and speed regulations.

## The Advocate

July 4, 1958

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"Het Houter Huis"—the oldest wooden house in Amsterdam—houses Grail center for working women of the city.

## Lay Apostles Using Old Dutch House

By Floyd Anderson

**AMSTERDAM** — One of the houses in the Beguinage here is known as "Het Houter Huis"—the wooden house. It is said to be the only wooden house still standing in Amsterdam, the others having been destroyed by fire at one time or another, and newer houses having been constructed of stone and brick.

The Beguinage is the small court in which some Catholic women of the 14th century lived, to serve the Church in whatever way they could—almost as members of the lay apostolate do today.

**HET HOUTER HUIS** has come full circle — for today it is devoted to the work of the lay apostolate.

Some time ago the house was reconstructed, and the Bishop invited the Grail to use it as a center for working women of Amsterdam.

**THE GRAIL**, an international movement for the apostolate of woman, was started in Holland in 1921. It is described as "an interracial, international movement of young women of all walks and ways of life, who, uniting their talents and virtues, participate in the lay apostolate of the Universal Church, at home or in the missions."

In Holland the Grail has teams in the big cities, working among young women, especially in the professions. There are 32 Grail teams working in the missions of Africa, Asia and South America, in the medical, social or educational field. These teams have from three to nine members; the Grail feels it would be imprudent to send lay helpers alone to the missions because of the grave dangers inherent in isolation and the consequent loneliness.

The Grail has its international secretariat in Amsterdam, from which the contact work is done with the whole movement, mostly by mail. This international secretariat guides the work — but in each country the Grail has its own organization.

In the Netherlands the Grail also has its international training center for young women of all countries. In the United States, the center is at Grailville, Loveland, Ohio.

The Grail also has three international missionary training centers — one in Holland, one in Springfield, N.S.W., and one in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Grail apostolate is supported by a planned method of "formation," which is specialized for needs of different peoples.

and adapted to different situations. This is done through schools of apostolate, missionary training centers, preparation for assistance in economically underdeveloped areas, training centers for professions of service, and centers for prayer and contemplation.

**HET HOUTER HUIS** had a remarkable tradition of service for the Church even before the Grail came to use it.

During the days of the Reformation, when it was illegal to be a Catholic, Mass was celebrated in the house. And even the walls of it bespeak its Catholic traditions: When the building was remodeled, a piece of very old wooden wall or partition was found, with a painting on it. On the painting, dark and somewhat obscured, is shown the Blessed Virgin, and a unicorn portraying Christ.

This painting on the wooden panel is hung in the parlor of Het Houter Huis. It looks down on a huge porcelain fireplace, in the truly Dutch style. The fireplace, which reaches high along the wall, contains a number of circles, in which are painted 144 scenes from the Scriptures.

This shows the deep spiritual feeling of the women of the Beguinage, who were, one might say, among the forerunners of the lay apostolate. And now one of their houses, hundreds of years old, is still used for the lay apostolate — to help bring God to man, and man to God.

## 1st Class Out 30 Years

## Recall Early Darlington Days

By Anne Mae Buckley  
**NEWARK** — Marking their 30th year in the priesthood, four North Jersey priests can look back on the days when they were noted for their "firsts."

• In 1926 they became the first students at the newly acquired Darlington site for Immaculate Conception Seminary.

• In 1928 they were the first class to be ordained by the then new Bishop of Newark, the late Archbishop Walsh.

• And on the lighter side, while members of Seton Hall College, class of '24, they organized the first yearbook, "The Blue and White," and the first campus newspaper, "The Setonia," and some of them played on the first football team.

There were nine young men in the class originally — one member, now Msgr. James F. Kelley, pastor of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, was separated from his classmates in 1925 when he was sent abroad to complete his studies.

**THOSE SURVIVING** to mark their 30th anniversary this year are:

Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, vice chancellor of the Paterson Diocese and pastor, SS. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton.

Rev. Daniel J. Collins, pastor, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge.

Rev. James M. Coyle, pastor, St. Francis, Ridgefield Park, and

Rev. Francis J. Grady, pastor, St. James parish, and director, St. James Hospital, Newark.

• The deceased members of the class are:

Rev. William Moore, who died only two years after ordination, Apr. 24, 1930;

Rev. John J. O'Brien, who died Oct. 21, 1934;

Rev. Joseph A. Dziewic, who died suddenly while working at his desk, Nov. 16, 1940, and

Rev. John P. Sullivan, who died Sept. 29, 1955.

**THE CLASS** of '24 of Seton Hall had 19 graduates (in 1958 there were 1,215) and its nine students for the priesthood comprised an average-sized seminary class. (The 1958 group numbered 38).

They began their seminary studies at South Orange, where the seminary had been located since 1860. In 1928 the late Bishop O'Connor, feeling that separation of the seminary from Seton Hall would benefit both institutions, and realizing the desirability of locating the students for the priesthood in a quiet, rural area, purchased the 1,100-acre Macmillan estate in Darlington.

**BISHOP O'CONNOR** dedicated the Macmillan mansion as the new Immaculate Conception Seminary on Oct. 12, 1928. It was the realization of a dream for him; it was also the last public function at which the aging prelate officiated, and the culmination of his achievement.



**OLD DAYS AT DARLINGTON:** Photo of 30 years ago shows the first class of priests to be ordained from Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darlington. From left, standing, are the late Rev. Joseph Dziewic, Rev. James Coyle, the late Rev. John J. O'Brien, Rev. Daniel J. Collins, the late Rev. John Sullivan, Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, and Rev. Francis J. Grady. Kneeling in foreground, the late Rev. William Moore.

ments as a Bishop. He died May 20, 1927.

The mansion housed all seminary facilities in those days—classrooms, dining room, students' and teachers' residences. As one member of the first class described it in jovial fashion: "We ate, slept, studied — and were bawled out — all under one roof."

The mansion, now known as O'Connor Hall, currently contains the classrooms and the library. While the early seminarians slept two, three or four in a room in the mansion, the current students all have private rooms in Walsh Residence Hall, built in 1938. The seminary grounds now cover 1,350 acres.

**ASKED IF** they considered themselves "pioneers" during those early days one priest exclaimed: "Pioneers! I'll say we were pioneers."

Seems that there were no facilities for recreation at the seminary when it first moved to the new site in the Ramapo Mountains. But the "sems" had plenty of opportunity for fresh air and exercise under the plan of the late Bishop McLaughlin, then a monsignor, and rector of the seminary.

"We did manual labor" the priest recalled. "We were assigned to till the fields, and cut the grass, and paint fences..."

**AS DARLINGTON'S** first class proceeded toward ordination, the ordinary schedule of events was changed in their case. The death of Bishop O'Connor left them with no ordinary to confer upon them the orders of subdeacon and deacon. They received these two orders later, during the same month as their ordination to the priesthood.

When Bishop Walsh ordained the eight young men in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark, on June 2, 1928, it was his first

ordination as Bishop of Newark.

**MSGR. STEFAN** is now assigned to the Paterson Diocese. Of the class ordained that day for Newark remain Fathers Collins, Coyle and Grady.

No one bothers very much about a 30th anniversary — it's neither a silver nor a golden jubilee. But Father Grady was recently honored by his parish and the Newark Fire Department of which he is chaplain. (Father Grady's illness five years ago had cancelled plans for silver jubilee celebrations).

**IT WAS** an occasion for three old friends to get together.

Father Collins and Father Grady have been friends since they were four years old. They were altar boys together; they studied at St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, together; they made their decision to enter the priesthood at the same time.

At St. Peter's they made a new friend, Father Coyle.

The days at Seton Hall and Darlington strengthened the friendship of the three.

Even now they spend days-off together, share their vacations.

**PROBABLY** not too many people remember just who belonged to Darlington's first class, or think of how it was in those days. But that 30th anniversary celebration was a time to recall the old days — and to count up the "firsts."

## New Mass Leaflet

**CHICAGO (NC)** — The Mass of St. Joseph the Workman — which this country and Canada can observe on Labor Day under a special Holy See ruling — has been published in a 15c leaflet by the Catholic Council on Working Life, 21 West Superior St.

double feature in fuchsia

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# World's Fair Contest Brings 337 Junior Entries

By June Dwyer

What a wonderful week to announce our Young Advocate contest winners. At this very minute the Queen Mary carrying the pilgrims from the Archdiocese to the shrines of Europe and to the World's Fair is on its way across the ocean.

And our members in the Young Advocate Club are taking the trip too—as our young contestants have proven to us. There were 337 Juniors who did their best to color Addie's picture at the World's Fair. And what a fine job they did too.

In our statistics line, there were 117 fourth graders in the contest to win the Advocate contest honor for their class. The first graders sent us 82 entries; the third graders 69; the second graders 54 and 15 kindergarten joined the fun.

Before we give you the winners for this contest we want to remind all Young Advocates that the contests will continue right through the summer to give you extra fun in your free time. And we'll have lots of extra surprises too—like the games Addie will bring you each week as she travels around Europe—and the interviews with the boys and girls in the area. So make sure you get your copy of The Advocate each week and keep up with the Club and its activities.

Now on to our big prize winners!

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Next week we will print the winners of the Senior Division of the World's Fair contest! See you then.

## Lives of the Saints

## God's Watch-Dog

IT WAS THE feast of the Assumption in 1217. A new order which had been confirmed by the Pope less than a year before, was leading the way in a battle against a great heresy. (A heresy is committed when a baptized person formally denies or doubts a revealed truth of the Catholic faith.)

The leader of this order was St. Dominic — and the order was known as the Dominicans. St. Dominic called his friars together on this feast day and told them to go out from their monastery to all part of the world. Everyone was greatly surprised for at the time the heresy, known as the Albigensian heresy, was gaining ground in the neighborhood.

"Leave it to me," St. Dominic told them, "I know what I'm about. We must sow the seed, not hoard it." Dominic himself went to Rome where the Pope gave him the Church of St. Sixtus.

DOMINIC SOON was known throughout the city for his great preaching. He was asked by the Pope to assemble all of the young women of the city who were living the dedicated life of nuns in small monasteries and friends' homes into one enclosed house.

On Ash Wednesday in 1218 the nuns moved to the new monastery. The nuns were in the chapter house with St. Dominic and three Cardinals when a messenger came and said that the nephew of the one of the Cardinals had been thrown from his horse and killed.

Dominic ordered the men to bring the body into the church and to prepare the altar for Mass. The Cardinals, the nuns and a great crowd of people went to the Church for the sacrifice. When it was finished St. Dominic prayed by the corpse. He rose and made the sign of the cross over the dead body. Then lifting up his hands to Heaven he cried out: "... I say to you in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ, arise." The young man arose.

ST. DOMINIC'S real miracles were not mainly with the body though. He and his followers were the main forces in stopping the heresy and in giving the Church so-called "watch dogs of the Lord," guarding the truth.

One story tells us that Dominic saw a vision of the sinful world which was in danger of the anger of God. The vision showed that Our Lady with the help of two figures had saved the world. Dominic could see that one of the figures was himself but he did not know the other man.

The next day while at prayer in a church Dominic saw a ragged beggar come in. He immediately saw that this was the other man in his vision. He went up to him and embraced him saying: "You are my companion and must walk with me. For if we hold together no earthly power can withstand us." The beggar was St. Francis of Assisi.

This meeting and union of the two orders working side by side to bring the world to

God through Our Lady is celebrated twice a year by the two orders on the feasts of the two great saints.



St. Dominic

St. Dominic is portrayed by George Smigel-ski of St. Venantius, Orange, which is staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell. St. Dominic's feast day is Aug. 4.

DOMINIC WAS A PREACHER and he has left many guiding stones to his order and to the world. When speaking of winning over the enemies of the Church he said: "The enemies of the faith cannot be overcome like that. Arm yourself with prayer, rather than a sword! Wear humility rather than fine clothes."

Dominic held learning, the study of the Bible and teaching as the most important duties of his order. And do these things, he said, "In no other way than in that of love."

St. Dominic faced many difficult problems for God but he never lost his smile or his friendly ways for God was with him. Pray to him for help in keeping the true Christian peace and in protecting truth.

## River Edge Scholars

RIVER EDGE — Three eighth graders at St. Peter the Apostle School here have won scholarships, with one of the scholars also coping two essay awards.

Roger Blauvelt and Robert Plantz have each won a full scholarship to Regis High School, New York. Patricia Tracy has received a partial scholarship to Marymount at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Roger has also won a \$800 U. S. savings bond in an essay contest sponsored by the New York Telephone Co. and first prize in the safety essay contest sponsored by the town.

## Map and Match



**HEADQUARTERS** — The ship bearing the pilgrims to Europe is now in the middle of the ocean. Addie wants you to take a look at Europe with her and see some of the places that she will visit. Can you do it?  
Match the places listed below with the numbers on the map.  
A. Lisieux, home of the Little Flower  
B. Lourdes, spot where Our Lady appeared to Bernadette  
C. Aylesford, motherhouse of Carmelites in

Europe and spot where Our Lady appeared to St. Simon Stock and gave him the scapular  
D. Notre Dame Cathedral  
E. St. Mark's Cathedral  
F. Assisi, home of St. Francis  
G. Birthplace of Mother Cabrini  
H. Vatican City  
I. Place where Bernadette entered the convent  
J. Our Lady visited this spot; where she is honored as Our Lady of Knock

## Young Speaks

## On World Peace

What can you — as seventh or eighth graders — do for world peace?

Francis Cullen, St. Aloysius, Jersey City — "I think that there isn't much we can do now but to get a good basic training in school so we can help when we are older. We must be taught not to hate or despise the Russian people because they are not the ones who are trying to conquer the world. It is their leaders who are leading them to do evil. The best thing we can do now is to pray."

Ruth Scott, St. Stephen's, Kearny — "We can help by trying to make friends in other towns and countries by learning to make friends we can make friends with the people of the whole world."

Thomas O'Connell, Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park — "First, we should try to communicate with other nations, such as by having a pen pal in a troubled nation, like Russia. We could explain how it is to get up in the morning and go to church without someone following you. Or how it is to choose any

line of work that you want. In Russia once you graduate from grammar school they assign you to work and you must do it. This is wrong since God gave us free will and that means you should be able to do what you think is right."

Cathi Cantalupo, St. Joseph's, West Orange — "As a grader my job for world peace is to be interested in what others of the world do because when we know how they feel and what they are doing we can get along better with them. Like what happened in South America when Nixon went down and didn't get much of a welcome. It wasn't the normal people who had riots, just communists who didn't tell the truth about us."

"People can learn about us at places like the Brussels World's Fair, where they see Americans are hard working people trying to raise families like everyone else."

in the world. "We have to study our geography so when we are older we will know what we are doing and can get a true picture."

Pat Fay, Immaculate Conception, Montclair — "I think the first thing we can do is to say a Rosary every day. I also think seventh and eighth graders should realize they have a responsibility to keep studying so they can take over when they grow up. We have to have good example because communists work on younger people first and try to get to their ideas. Our part is to study hard and to keep working for what we believe in."

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## Get Religious Art in Home Says Home Ec Teacher

PHILADELPHIA (NC)—Housewives should consider good religious art when furnishing their homes and not be afraid to exceed the usual \$5 maximum to purchase works which are creative and inspirational.

This appeal was made to the two-day National Catholic Council on Home Economics meeting in the Warwick Hotel here. The council is comprised of Catholic teachers of home economics in high schools and colleges throughout the U. S.

Dolores Quinn, a teacher at Drexel Institute of Technology here, told some 135 delegates that "religious art for the home should be acquired enthusiastically and with the idea of handing it on to the next generation."

## Cloistered Nuns To Hear Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast a series of special messages to cloistered nuns throughout the world over the Vatican Radio.

The first of a series of three addresses — referred to as "invisible audiences" — will be delivered by the Pontiff July 19.

production, but it is not art." DELEGATES were advised by Rev. James R. Cumiskey, director of the Family Life Bureau here, to convey to their students the Christian idea of marriage and home making. He said "the vast majority of our young people are unprepared for marriage both practically and in attitude."

## Celebrate 25th Year At Ringwood

RINGWOOD — Mother Mary Veronica is being honored on her 25th year as mother general of the Franciscan Capuchin Sisters of the Infant Jesus, whose motherhouse is at Mt. St. Francis here.

Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson will celebrate a pontifical Mass July 4 at 11 a. m. at the motherhouse chapel. Other celebrations include a dinner which was tendered by the order at Donohue's Restaurant recently. At the dinner a check was presented to Mother Mary Veronica for the building of a new chapel in Ringwood.

Entertainment consisted of musical selections by the Sisters' choir. One of the numbers was composed by Sister M. Mathew, O.F.C.

Arrangements for the celebration were handled by Sister Mary Gabriel, mistress of novices.



FIRST IN THE STATE: Marilyn Farina, a fifth grader at St. Anastasia's, Teaneck, was presented a check recently by Mrs. Frederic C. Brinker, education chairman of Court Anastasia, Catholic Daughters of America. Marilyn won first prize in the state CDA poetry contest with her entry, "God's Gifts." Present for the award ceremony were, left to right: Sister M. Albertina, principal; Mrs. Victor del Mastro, past grand regent and Mrs. Norman W. Gunby, grand regent. Marilyn's entry will be submitted to the national contest.

## Nun Official Says:

## Sister Shortage Caused by Progress

SAN FRANCISCO (NC)—The national chairman of the Sister Formation Conference said here the shortage of Sisters in the United States has come about because "today's needs are much more multiplied than yesterday's."

Mother Mary Philothea of the Sisters of Charity of Providence in Seattle said here in an interview that "it is certain that we have more vocations to the religious life than ever before in history, but in proportion to the population increase we have an

increasingly diminishing supply." "Today's discoveries in the fields of medicine have opened new vistas — and new people are needed to further the explorations in medical research. Likewise, in the field of social work — new techniques are developed to meet new needs and new personnel are needed for new techniques. There just aren't enough Sisters to go around."

BUT THE SISTER Formation Conference — an organization of American Sisterhoods studying

ways to strengthen the professional and spiritual preparation of Sisters — will help solve the vocation shortage, Mother Mary Philothea said.

The conference believes that by raising the standards within religious life, more young people will be challenged to seek their vocations there. "Today's youth is generous, idealistic and eager for a challenge. Sister Formation will make them see in the religious life a real professional calling," Mother Philothea said.

She was in San Francisco to receive an honorary doctorate of laws degree from St. Mary's College.

## With North Jersey Women

## Plans and Planners

By June Dwyer

Though the heat is with us the women of North Jersey are still planning and doing for charity.

### In the News

The St. Catherine of Siena Women's Club, Mountain Lakes has really been doing big things this year. The women, though still renting quarters for their religious classes and church services, have turned over a check for \$2,200 for the building fund. Rev. Joseph A. Glynn accepted the check.

The officers of St. Catherine's who have led the women in these and several other civic activities, have been returned for the next year. They are: Mrs. Emil Hornick, president; Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Frank Brennan and Mrs. Howard Cole.

Sister Basil of the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Africa addressed the Patrician Guild of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark, at an election meeting recently. Mary L. Berry was elected president. Other new officers include: Ruth Fuest, Jeanne Mack, Eleanor Jasko and Mary Dougherty.

The Marians of Kearny, Catholic women employed by Western Electric, held their first executive committee meeting recently under the direction of President Rose Eckert, Newark.

The women will meet again July 8 at 7 p. m. at St. Mary's Orphanage, Kearny. Mrs. Vincent Flynn of Bayonne held a meeting at her home recently to plan the card party and fashion show for the Notre Dame College of Staten Island Alumnae Association. Mrs. Flynn and Loretta Francis of Cranford are co-chairmen of the event slated for Oct. 25 at the Hotel Pierre, New York.

### Here 'n There

The organizational meeting of a parish unit of the National Council of Catholic Women was held at St. John Kanty, Clifton, recently. The following temporary officers were installed: Mrs. Charles Malisch, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Hannum, Mrs. Joseph Shook and Mrs. Steven Chmielowiec. Rev. Adolph Banach is moderator.

Rev. Joseph Cetvello, moderator of the Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Montclair, installed new officers of the organization recently. Mary Scolese, president, will be assisted during the year by Mary Del Visco, Rosaria Intile, Clara Frusteri, Florence De Luca and Anne Zarilli.

Mrs. George Matson was installed as president of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus. Serving with her will be Mrs. Edward Jablonski, Mrs. George Moll, Mrs. Edward Scheld and Mrs. Joseph Tobin. At the installation Mrs. John Leidig presented the society with a new block and gavel.

## Elizabeth PTA Plans Anniversary

ELIZABETH — The St. Adalbert's PTA has announced plans for a 10th anniversary celebration Sept. 20. Mrs. Mary Koczela, chairman of the combination dinner and installation of officers, will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Lewczak and Mrs. Sophie Dryka. The PTA will meet Sept. 15.

## Convention To Take Up Mass Media

WASHINGTON (NC) — The American Catholic woman's responsibilities for the artistic and moral standards of mass communications will be highlighted at the 29th biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women Sept. 20-24 in St. Louis.

Rev. Harold F. Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of America, and Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, are scheduled to address communication sessions. Father Gardiner is the author of "Catholic Viewpoint on Censorship," a survey of principles and operation of mass media censorship and control in the U. S. Mr. Work is executive producer of NCCM's extensive radio-television programing.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis and the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be hosts at the convention to an expected 10,000 delegates from NCCW's 104 councils in the U. S., Western Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

## Charity Superior Praises Schools

NORMANDY, Mo. (NC)—"The U. S. parochial school system is wonderful." That is the opinion of the woman who heads the largest order of nuns in the Catholic Church—Mother Francine Lepicard, Superior General of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Here for a visitation of schools, hospitals and convents administered by the Sisterhood, Mother Francine said: "The parochial school system is something for which American Catholics should be very grateful. In my home country, France, Catholic parents do not have the opportunity to send their children to parochial schools."

## American Art School Celebrates 10th Anniversary in Florence

By Rev. James I. Tucek FLORENCE, Italy (NC) — After 10 years of existence the Pius XII Institute at Villa Schifanoia here has lived up to its Florentine heritage of fine art developed against a Christian background.

The 10th academic year of the Institute concluded with the awarding of degrees to eight American girls: three for Master of Arts and five for Master of Music.

The graduation exercise was held in a 14th century villa overlooking the city of the Medici. Speaking in an almost flawless Italian, graduate Nancy Ellen Hanrahan told the

guests that she and her classmates had come to Villa Schifanoia "to perfect our life and our art."

To this Bishop Antonio Bagnoli of Fiesole responded, after presentation of the diplomas, that "art, like life, must express itself in charity, and all charity has its beginning and end in God."

Mrs. Pius A. Benincasa of the Buffalo Diocese, an attaché in the Vatican Secretariate of State, brought the apostolic blessing of Pope Pius XII to the graduates, their parents, teachers and friends.

VILLA SCHIFANOIA was presented as a gift to Pope Pius XII in 1941 by Myron C. Taylor, then President Roosevelt's personal ambassador to the Pope. He made the gift with the request that the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, Wis., be invited to conduct there a graduate school of fine arts. It was his idea to enable American girl students, who would otherwise be cut off from the stream of European artistic tradition, to encounter it at one of its principal sources, Florence.

Because of World War II the Dominican Sisters did not assume the direction of the school until 1946. It was formally opened in 1948 with the name Pius XII Institute.

The four Dominican Sisters who staff Villa Schifanoia do not teach. Though artists and musicians themselves, their task is one of management and supervision, while the instructors are drawn from such institutions as Florence's Accademia di Belle Arti and the University of Florence. Bishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome, is chairman of the Institute's board of directors, and Msgr. Benincasa is one of its members.

Degrees awarded at the institute are issued by Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

## 2 Jerseyites In Maryknoll Ceremonies

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. — Two young women from the Archdiocese were among 97 candidates who took part in the double ceremony of reception and profession, held at the Maryknoll Sisters Motherhouse here June 24.

Sister Miriam Christopher Ping of Jersey City pronounced first vows and Alice Malone of Arlington received the habit of the order.

Sister Miriam Christopher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ping. A graduate of St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City, she served as secretary in the Newark Chancery Office and in Seton Hall University, Jersey City, before entering the order.

Miss Malone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Malone, is a graduate of Queen of Peace, North Arlington. She attended Caldwell College for two years where she served as an officer of the sodality, mission and international relations clubs. Miss Malone was employed for several years before entering Maryknoll.

## Women around the World

Daughters of Charity superior Mother Francine is hoping to work among lepers when her term as superior general expires in 1962. Mother, on a visitation from France, made the statement at a charity hospital in Carville, La., where victims of Hansen's disease are treated.

A color-sound film depicting work of the Maryknoll Sisters in Korea is being shown in the Vatican City Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Md., bestowed an honorary doctorate of science degree in social service to Mother Francine Marie Lepicard of Paris, mother general of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. This was the first such degree given by the college since its founding in 1809. Mother Lepicard, superior of some 43,000 Daughters of Charity throughout the world, is on a visitation of the community's houses.

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### N. J. Catholic Daughters Announce Poetry Win

NEWARK — Winners in the Catholic Daughters of America state-wide poetry contest were announced this week by Mary C. Kanane of Union, state regent.

In Division I, fourth to sixth graders, the winners in their order and the sponsoring courts are: Marilyn Farina, St. Anastasia, Teaneck; Court Trinity, St. Anne's, Garwood; Court Trinity, Westfield; Marilyn Seifring, St. John's, Dunellen; Court Regina Coeli, Honorable mention winner was Gregory Dipner, St. Michael's, Cranford, sponsored by Court Trinity, Westfield.

Susan Hildebrand of St. Teresa's Summit led the winners in division II for seventh and eighth graders. Susan was sponsored by Court Benedict. Other winners and sponsors were: Judith Wright, St. Rose High School, Belmar; Court Glennon; Barbara Jean Hohner, Our Lady of Lourdes, New Brunswick; Court Loretto and Michael Tierney, St. Mary's, Bayonne, sponsored by Court Isabella.

IN DIVISION I, for high school students, the sponsoring courts and the winners are: Joseph Giesler, Mariast High School, Bayonne; Court Sabella; Barbara Ryan, Academy of St. Aloysius, Jersey City; Court Paulus Hook; Evelyn Monahan, St. Cecilia's, Kearny; Court Cecilia, and Brenda Moeller, Holy Rosary Academy, Union City; Court Carroll.

Glora Garcia of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, won the college division. She was sponsored by Court Our Lady of the Lake.

The winning poems have been submitted to the national contest. National awards will be announced at the convention the week of July 5 in Omaha, Neb.

### 1958 Franciscan Pilgrimages in Honor of The Blessed Mother

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**OCT. 3-17-31 — COST \$35.00** per trip — includes 5 meals, Transportation, Lodging, etc.

All Franciscan Pilgrimages begin and end at our Office. A Franciscan Father accompanies each Pilgrimage as Chaplain. These Franciscan Pilgrimages benefit our own Franciscan Seminary in Callicoon, N.Y. For Folder with details on all above Pilgrimages. Write or Phone. FATHER ARNOLD E. BROWN a.s.c. Franciscan Monastery 135 W. 31 St. New York, N.Y. Penn. 6-4685

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Outfielders Repeat

# Croal, Clark, Kopas Named Again On All-Paterson Baseball Team

By Ed Grant

PATERSON — With exactly the same outfield as held forth a year ago, The Advocate's 1958 Paterson All-Diocesan Baseball Team lists a dozen boys from seven of the nine baseball-playing schools in the area.

Bill Croal of St. Bonaventure, Bill Clark of Delbarton and Mike Kopas of Bayley-Ellard are the gardeners who maintained the high caliber of play they had shown in 1957 to hold their positions against some strong challenges. A fourth repeater is Bill Sipos of Pope Pius, a pitcher in 1957, but this time listed as a utility man.

Actually, the caliber of outfield play, and of pitching ran so far ahead of some of the other positions that it was necessary to make room for Sipos and also for Joe Klingler of St. Joseph's on the first team. Bill filled the utility role to perfection, while Joe was placed at first base, a generally weak position during the past season.

No less than five schools have two boys apiece on the first team: Pope Pius, Bayley-Ellard, St. Joseph's, St. Bonaventure and Don Bosco Tech. The first four of these turned in outstanding records, while Tech managed to hit the .500 mark on the nose. There is one player each from St. Mary's and Delbarton.

**PITCHERS:** The choice from the large number of fine hurlers settles on Bernie Galdieri of Bayley-Ellard (7-2), Bob Cusack of St. Bonaventure (7-3) and Jack DeMeyere of Don Bosco Tech (5-2). Not far behind were Ralph Groves of Delbarton and the Pope Pius pair of Gerry Mackin and Sipos. Bill earned his utility role with a .54 pitching record and a .377 batting average in the outfield.

**CATCHER:** Richie Takacs of Pope Pius stood head and shoulders over the field here, so much so that he is the choice as the "player of the year" in the area. The husky receiver batted .363 and did a fine job handling the strong Eagle mound staff. His closest competition came from Ed Wasick of Don Bosco Tech and Gene Post of St. Mary's.

**INFIELDERS:** Aside from shortstop, there was not too much competition here. Klingler (.361) won the first base job from Jack Hoppler (.307) of St. Mary's; Gerry Robinson (.284) of St. Mary's was the only solid candidate at second and Joe Mikulik (.368) gained the nod over Randy Reid of St. Bonaventure at the hot corner.

At short, the fast-fielding, time-

## All-Paterson Baseball Team

POS. PLAYER	SCHOOL	CLASS
P. Bernie Galdieri	Bayley-Ellard	Senior
P. Bob Cusack	St. Bonaventure	Junior
P. Jack DeMeyere	Don Bosco Tech	Senior
C. Richie Takacs	Pope Pius	Junior
1B Joe Klingler	St. Joseph's	Senior
2B Gerry Robinson	St. Mary's	Junior
SS Joe Daly	St. Joseph's	Senior
3B Joe Mikulik	Don Bosco Tech	Junior
OF Bill Croal	St. Bonaventure	Sophomore
OF Bill Clark	Delbarton	Senior
OF Mike Kopas	Bayley-Ellard	Senior
U. Bill Sipos	Pope Pius	Junior

### HONORABLE MENTION

**PITCHERS:** Groves, Delbarton; Mackin, Pope Pius; Rightmeyer, St. Mary's; **CATCHERS:** Wasick, Don Bosco Tech; Post, St. Mary's; **INFIELDERS:** Hoppler, St. Mary's; Doelling, Bayley-Ellard; Grandstand, DePaul; Dunn, Delbarton; Mault, St. John's; **OUTFIELDERS:** Riccardo, St. Mary's; Chiarlano, Bayley-Ellard; Dondoro, DePaul; Reid, St. Bonaventure; L. Trumbull, Delbarton; Quigley, Don Bosco Tech.

ly-hitting Joe Daly (286) of St. Joseph's was the choice over two younger players of great promise, Bobby Dunn of Delbarton and Frank Doelling of Bayley-Ellard, brother of the Bishops' great pitcher, Tom Doelling.

Of the dozen boys on the first team, exactly half will be back to try again next year: Cusack, Takacs, Robinson, Mikulik, Croal and Sipos. Croal, who is only a soph, has a chance to make the all-star team four years in a row, something never before accomplished.

### Tablet Unveiled

BILBOA, Spain — A marble tablet, reproducing the text of an address delivered by Pope Pius XII to the city's soccer team at a 1956 audience, has been unveiled at the main stadium.

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## Petreans Book Philly Club

JERSEY CITY — Hackensack, a powerful Bergen County team, and St. Joseph's Prep, one of the top Philadelphia clubs, have been added to the 1958 football schedule by St. Peter's Prep.

Missing from St. Peter's schedule will be Xavier, traditional Jesuit foe, and Seton Hall. The Petreans, perennial Group A champion, will play eight of their nine games at Roosevelt Stadium starting Sept. 28 against Snyder. St. Peter's is also listed to play St. Michael's (UC) for the first time since 1949. But it won't be for keeps. The two clubs will meet in the third quarter of the grid jamboree planned for Sept. 21 by the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association. The game is a pre-season exhibition in which eight league teams take part.

Last year St. Peter's won eight of nine contests under Bill Cochran, losing only to Memorial.

## Two Doubles In Bayonne

BAYONNE — Ted Wallace and Ray Guertin of Marist High both scored doubles in the high school portion of the annual city track championships last week.

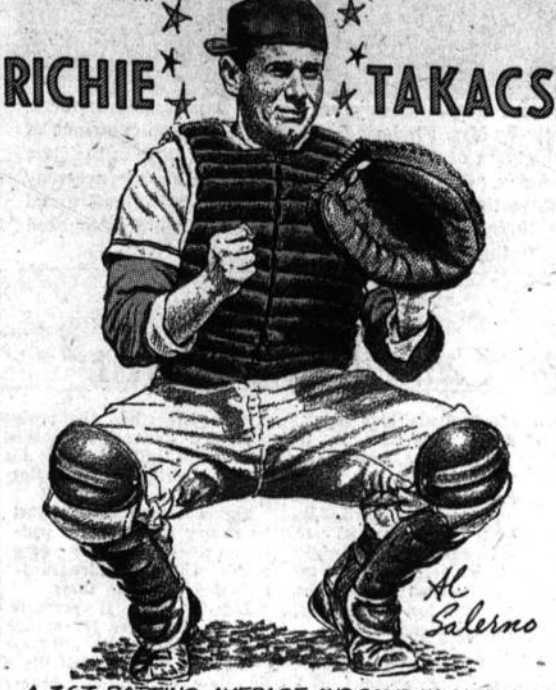
Wallace, who was the 100 and 220 winner, hitting 22.7 in the latter event. Guertin scored in those events in the novice class.

In the elementary school division, St. Vincent's parish succeeded Assumption as team champion. Hal Denso's leap of 17.2 in the broad jump was one of the features.

Earlier in the week, Assumption and St. Vincent's tied for first in the American Legion Junior Olympics.

RICHIE TAKACS, CATCHER, POPE PIUS, PASSAIC... PLAYER OF THE YEAR FOR THE DIOCESE OF PATERSON. TAKACS WAS VOTED THE MOST IMPROVED PLAYER ON THE POPE PIUS BASEBALL TEAM THIS SEASON AND ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN FOR THE 1959 CAMPAIGN.

TAKACS TAKES ON ALL THE TOUGH JOBS... HE'S THE CENTER FOR THE POPE PIUS FOOTBALL TEAM.



A .363 BATTING AVERAGE AND SOLID WORK BEHIND THE PLATE EARNED RICHIE THE NOMINATION AS THE OUTSTANDING PLAYER AMONG THE NINE TEAMS IN THE PATERSON DIOCESE.

## Press Box Paragraphs

# A Big Year

A recount of the 1957-58 school year shows that this was one of the best yet, athletically speaking, for Catholic schools, both on the field and off. In fact, the off field activities may some day give this past season an historic stamp.

We refer, of course, to the organization of the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference and the Tri-County Catholic Conference, which joined the already existing Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference and North Jersey Catholic Basketball Conference.

The arguments presented in this column in the past few months for an overall association of Catholic schools have their basis in this natural trend toward leagues on a local and specialized level. They are not, as seems to be the opinion in some circles, based on a desire to free Catholics schools from all regulations and turn the clock back to the 30's, the days of the post-graduate and transfer student.

IT IS STILL true, of course, that many people cannot equate the success of a Catholic school in sports with anything but proselytization. This makes the events of the past year on the field all the more important, for the two schools which picked up most of the honors, St. Peter's and St. Aloysius, did it without the help of a single scholarship student, that is, except a few who earned scholarships for brilliance in class, not with blocks, baskets and bats.

To St. Peter's went the football and baseball honors and, in both cases, the Petreans were at or near the top of the entire state, public and Catholic schools alike. St. Aloysius was at the head of the class in basketball and also won the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association title.

## Don Bosco In Grid Debut

RAMSEY — Don Bosco has lined up a full schedule of nine games for its plunge into varsity football this Fall under the guidance of coach Jim Guida.

The Rams, who are members of the Tri-County Catholic Conference, have four of their games with other league teams—St. Joseph's, Queen of Peace, Pope Pius and Bergen Catholic, the latter a Thanksgiving Day affair which should shortly become a classic in the far north area.

However, the TCCC is not operating a regular league schedule this Fall, as St. Cecilia's (E) needs time to adjust its schedule to find room for the other members. The league will be in full motion in 1959.

Other teams listed by Don Bosco are Xavier, which will open the season on Sept. 28, St. Mary's of Rutherford, St. Luke's and Bayley-Ellard. The one public school on the list is that traditional foe of Catholic teams, Harrison.

astic Athletic Association outdoor track and field title.

St. Benedict's had a share of the latter honors, as it capped the NJCTC outdoor crown and scored a major victory in the 440-yard prep event at the Penn Relays. The Bees likewise topped the state's prep schools in wrestling and were right up there in basketball and track.

BOTH SETON Hall and St. Peter's turned out fine swimming teams, the former's Dick McDonough being an outstanding individual star. The Petreans had the best of the Catholic tennis teams and gave public schools like Dickinson and Ridgewood a run for their money. Delbarton capped the Ivy League golf title.

Back in the Fall, cross-country saw Marist and St. Aloysius divvy up the NJCTC title, while Holy Trinity, Don Bosco, Don Bosco Tech, St. Michael's (JC) and Seton Hall all produced strong teams. It will not be surprising next season to see many major harrier titles fall to the returning stars of these teams.

In fact, right now, 1958-59 looks to be an even bigger year than the one just past. There will be several outstanding Catholic football teams, notably St. Peter's, St. Michael's (UC) and Pope Pius. The state's two best basketball players—Vinnie Ernst of St. Aloysius and Billy Raftery of St. Cecilia's will be back in harness. Five regulars return from St. Peter's.

## Eagles Add Three Foes

PASSAIC — Ferris of Jersey City, Seton Hall and Don Bosco have been added to the nine-game Pope Pius football schedule for 1958, with Wallington and St. Luke's dropping from the list.

Four of the games, including the Don Bosco affair, are with fellow members of the Tri-County Catholic Conference, which is not in official operation this Fall. The other league foes to be met informally this time are St. Cecilia's, St. Joseph's and Queen of Peace.

The Eagles, who expect one of their finest teams in history this Fall, will again be under the direction of coach Bob Nork. Most of the 1957 team which had a 4-3-1 record is returning.

Sept. 28, St. Cecilia's; Oct. 5, St. Joseph's; 11, Ferris; 19, Immaculate; 26, Lodi; away; Nov. 5, Seton Hall; away; 12, Don Bosco; 16, St. Mary's; away; 21, Queen of Peace; away.

## Tripucka Planning Grid Retirement

BLOOMFIELD — Frank Tripucka, former Notre Dame quarterback, has announced that he will retire from professional football after this season, his 10th as a professional and his sixth in the Canadian Football League.

Tripucka, who holds several Canadian passing records, reports to the Saskatchewan Rough Riders next week to prepare for the season's opener scheduled for Aug. 20.

# Arnold, Boutilette Hit Grand Slammers As Sluggers Enjoy Big Day in CYO Loop

NEWARK — The sluggers were as hot as the weather last Sunday in Essex County CYO baseball games, a pair of grand-slam home runs featuring the day's activities.

Collecting the four-baggers were Joe Arnold of Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, in an intermediate contest, and George Boutilette of Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, in a junior game.

Needless to say, both clubs came up winners. Our Lady of Lourdes, long noted for its slugging, handed St. Charles, Newark, its third defeat, 10-5. Arnold's blast highlighted a six-run second inning which made things easy. However, his wasn't the only extra-base blow in that game, Pete Degnan also knocking one out of sight for the victors.

**BOUTILETTE** got his base-clearing wallop in the sixth inning to highlight a needless five-run rally. Our Lady of the Valley, 6-3, beating handed Holy Cross, Harrison, by St. Anthony's, Belleville. Holy Cross had won its first two starts behind Art Pinard but St. Anthony's staged a late rally to hand him his first loss.

**IN THE JUNIOR** league, St. Francis whipped St. Lucy's, 13-1, two homers featuring the attack, and St. Thomas, Bloomfield, edged Blessed Sacrament, Newark, 3-1. St. Leo's, Irvington, moved to the top of the heap with a forfeit win over St. Rocco's, Newark.

Key contest in the intermediate circuit on July 6 will find Holy Cross opposing Our Lady of Lourdes in the second game of a twin bill at Newark Memorial.

League Standings	W	L
St. Lucy's, Newark	2	0
St. Joseph's, Newark	1	0
O. L. Lourdes, West Orange	1	0
St. Anthony's, Belleville	1	0
Holy Cross, Harrison	2	1
St. Francis, Newark	1	1
St. Ann's, Newark	1	2
St. Peter's, Belleville	0	1
St. Charles, Newark	0	3

**Last Week's Results**  
St. Lucy's 4, St. Peter's (B) 1  
St. Francis 3, St. Ann's 1  
St. Anthony's 4, Holy Cross 3  
St. Joseph Sp. 9, St. Peter's (N) 3  
O. L. Lourdes 10, St. Charles 5

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE	W	L
At Newark Schools Stadium		
St. Francis, Newark, vs. St. Peter's, Newark, 1 p.m.		
St. Charles, Newark, vs. St. Anthony's, Belleville, 3:30		
At Newark Memorial Stadium		
St. Joseph's, Newark, vs. St. Peter's, Belleville, 1 p.m.		
Holy Cross, Harrison, vs. O. L. Lourdes, West Orange, 3:30		
At Branch Brook Extension		
St. Ann's, Newark, vs. St. Lucy's, Newark, 3:30		

which also collected a double and a triple, had a 7-4 lead over Sacred Heart Cathedral at the time. It wasn't entirely a hitter's day, however. Larry Freda of St. Lucy's, Newark, set St. Peter's, Belleville, down 4-1 with a four-hitter in the intermediate circuit. In the same league, Richie Andriano of St. Francis, Newark, held another Newark team, St. Ann's, to three safeties in a 3-1 contest. And Frank Kovacs of St. Joseph's Spanish, Newark, came a hit away from a no-hitter in bumping St. Peter's, Newark, 9-3.

The big news, though, was a 6-3 beating handed Holy Cross, Harrison, by St. Anthony's, Belleville. Holy Cross had won its first two starts behind Art Pinard but St. Anthony's staged a late rally to hand him his first loss.

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**Wind-Blown Sprinter**  
The wind gave him wings. Versatile Ira Davis found

LAWRENCE, Kans. — Catholic college athletes were well up among the final list of outstanding performers during the recently concluded collegiate track and field season. But it wasn't the name of Ron Delany which led all the rest. It was Ira Davis of LaSalle.

The list, released by the NCAA track and field service, gave Davis places in four events. And it's apparent Ira's a boy who can run like the wind.

**THE VERSATILE** LaSalle athlete didn't rate among the top performers in either the 100 or the 200 under ordinary conditions. But when the wind was blowing, according to NCAA statistics, he was at his best. Thus in the 100 he was clocked at 9.4 seconds, just a 10th of a second off the best time run under those conditions. And with the wind behind him he hit the top time of 20 seconds flat in the 220.

The wind didn't have anything to do with his placement in the broad jump (fourth best with a leap of 25-8), or the 440 (ninth with a time of 46.9). Delaney, of course, was limited in that individually he ran only the 880 and the mile. His 1:48.6 run in the 800 was the best of the year and his 4:03.5 mile placed him fifth in that event. He played a part, however, in giving Villanova the fifth best distance medley time.

Only other Catholic college runner to "double" among the top performances was sprinter Ed Collymore, one of Delaney's teammates. His 9.5 time for the century was ninth best and his 20.3 topped the best performances for the 220. Oddly enough, he didn't make the "with aiding wind" listings in either category.

## Antique Autos At St. Luke's

HOHOKUS — An antique automobile show will feature the celebration of Independence Day at the St. Luke's athletic field on July 4, co-sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Garden State Chapter of the Veteran Automobile Association of America.

More than 100 ancient vehicles will be shown during the program which will open at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Awards will be given for the oldest auto, the one boasting the most authentic restoration job, the one traveling the farthest distance under its own power and others.

There will also be a car-cranking contest and "speed" races. Rev. Robert Halliwell, director of the Athletic Association, announces that there will be seats for 1,000 at the show and that refreshments will be available for family picnics.

## Valley Books Three New Rivals

ORANGE — Three new rivals appear on the football schedule of Our Lady of the Valley this Fall as the school begins a building campaign under coach Vince Carlesimo.

Clifford Scott of East Orange will help Valley open the season Sept. 27. St. Benedict's will provide the opposition in the first home night game in history for the Knights on Oct. 10 and Bergen Catholic, with its brand new

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## Antique Autos At St. Luke's

HOHOKUS — An antique automobile show will feature the celebration of Independence Day at the St. Luke's athletic field on July 4, co-sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Garden State Chapter of the Veteran Automobile Association of America.

More than 100 ancient vehicles will be shown during the program which will open at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Awards will be given for the oldest auto, the one boasting the most authentic restoration job, the one traveling the farthest distance under its own power and others.

There will also be a car-cranking contest and "speed" races. Rev. Robert Halliwell, director of the Athletic Association, announces that there will be seats for 1,000 at the show and that refreshments will be available for family picnics.

## Valley Books Three New Rivals

ORANGE — Three new rivals appear on the football schedule of Our Lady of the Valley this Fall as the school begins a building campaign under coach Vince Carlesimo.

Clifford Scott of East Orange will help Valley open the season Sept. 27. St. Benedict's will provide the opposition in the first home night game in history for the Knights on Oct. 10 and Bergen Catholic, with its brand new

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**Two Doubles In Bayonne**  
BAYONNE — Ted Wallace and Ray Guertin of Marist High both scored doubles in the high school portion of the annual city track championships last week.  
Wallace, who was the 100 and 220 winner, hitting 22.7 in the latter event. Guertin scored in those events in the novice class.  
In the elementary school division, St. Vincent's parish succeeded Assumption as team champion. Hal Denso's leap of 17.2 in the broad jump was one of the features.  
Earlier in the week, Assumption and St. Vincent's tied for first in the American Legion Junior Olympics.

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**Don Bosco In Grid Debut**  
RAMSEY — Don Bosco has lined up a full schedule of nine games for its plunge into varsity football this Fall under the guidance of coach Jim Guida.  
The Rams, who are members of the Tri-County Catholic Conference, have four of their games with other league teams—St. Joseph's, Queen of Peace, Pope Pius and Bergen Catholic, the latter a Thanksgiving Day affair which should shortly become a classic in the far north area.  
However, the TCCC is not operating a regular league schedule this Fall, as St. Cecilia's (E) needs time to adjust its schedule to find room for the other members. The league will be in full motion in 1959.  
Other teams listed by Don Bosco are Xavier, which will open the season on Sept. 28, St. Mary's of Rutherford, St. Luke's and Bayley-Ellard. The one public school on the list is that traditional foe of Catholic teams, Harrison.  
Sept. 28, Xavier; Oct. 3, Harrison; away; Oct. 10, St. Joseph's; away; 17, St. Mary's; away; 24, St. Luke's; away; Nov. 3, Queen of Peace; Nov. 10, Pope Pius; away; 16, Bayley-Ellard; St. Bergen Catholic.







## Pontiff Asks Brazil To Support College

VATICAN CITY — Noting that there has been a decline in enrollment at the Pontifical Brazilian College in Rome, Pope Pius XII has asked Catholics in Brazil to give greater support to the college.

He made his appeal during a special audience granted to the college's student body on the occasion of the school's 25th anniversary.

SPEAKING in Portuguese, he recalled that the college has already given two Cardinals, 30 Bishops and Archbishops and 650 priests to the Church. "It is with apprehension and sorrow," he

said, that he noted the decline "at a time when an increase and development is an urgent necessity."

The Pope added that "it is possible that the economic crisis afflicting Brazil, and no less than other countries, is one of the principal causes of this decrease. But one must not lose hope—like the Apostles who went forth 'without purse or sandals' (Luke 22:35), 'without any worry for material things.'"

He said that the Lord, who always provides "even in the most difficult hours," would make it possible for most dioceses to maintain at least two students at the college. Even the poorest dioceses would be able to find the means to maintain one student there, he said.

He suggested that government aid be enlisted "because the students returning to their country rich in science and virtues will compensate for the favor received with a priceless gift, immensely precious and fruitful for the country's common good and also for its material progress."

## Set Pilgrimage To Ste. Anne's

CALDWELL — The Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell are sponsoring two pilgrimages to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and other Canadian shrines.

The first of the two five-day trips will leave Aug. 11 under spiritual direction of Rev. John J. Gilchrist of St. Cecilia's, Kearny. The second will leave Aug. 18 under leadership of Magr. Arthur J. Avar of New York.

Pilgrims will travel by bus to St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal; Our Lady of the Cape, and the Shrine of Ste. Anne.

Reservations are in charge of Sister Marie, O.P., at Mt. St. Dominic here.

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## Poles Repatriated

WARSAW (NC) — About 27,000 Poles have been repatriated from the Soviet Union in the past three months, Warsaw Radio announced.

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MADE IN IRVINGTON: First Communicants in Kagoshima Ken, Japan, pose with Rev. Luke Zajack, O.F.M., Conv., and two Sisters at Nazareth Mission. The little girls wear veils made for them by Mrs. Susan Kopp of Irvington.

## Irvington Woman Answers Priest's SOS From Japan

IRVINGTON — An SOS from a small Japanese island was answered by an Irvington woman in the form of 18 hand-made First Holy Communion veils.

Mrs. Susan Kopp of Sacred Heart of Jesus parish received the request through her brother, a Franciscan seminarian, Brother Victor Janusiewicz, O.F.M., Conv., at St. Hyacinth Seminary, Granby, Mass.

Rev. Luke Zajack, O.F.M., Conv., wrote from Nazareth Catholic Mission, Oshima Gun, Kagoshima Ken, Japan:

"Perhaps you could get some First Communion veils made by some good Catholic ladies of some nearby parish."

THAT WAS last April. When Brother Victor told his sister

about the request, she immediately set to work.

"I sew for my two daughters," she said, "but I'd never attempted anything like the Communion veils. I had to learn from the beginning."

In answer to a later request, Mrs. Kopp organized the Rosarians of the parish in a collection of curtains for the mission.

Just recently Mrs. Kopp received ample reward for her work. It came in the form of the above photo of the kiddies at the Nazareth Mission, the little girls' chubby faces framed in the hand-made veils from Irvington.

## Boystown Seeks More Subscribers For Magazine

KEARNY—New Jersey's Boystown here is conducting a campaign to increase the circulation of its publication, the Sacred Heart Union.

A plea expressed by Rev. Robert P. Egan notes that proceeds from the publication "help to feed, clothe, educate and house," 100 orphaned, homeless and needy boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years.

"A subscription," said Father Egan, "entitles you to enrollment in the Sacred Heart Union," with a share in "two Masses each week and also in the prayers which our boys offer for their benefactors."

## Retreat Workshop

TORONTO (NC) — A national workshop on the lay retreat movement, the first of its kind in Canada, will be conducted here Aug. 8 to 10.

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## Sister M. Norberta

NORTH PLAINFIELD — A Requiem Mass was offered in the Chapel of Mt. St. Mary's, June 28, for Sister Mary Norberta Kelly, R.S.M., who died June 2 at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Mercy here.

A Sister of Mercy for 43 years, Sister Norberta was a member of the faculty of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, for the past 32 years where she served as associate professor of English and as chairman of the department of humanities. Formerly she taught in St. Mary High School, South Amboy. A graduate of Georgian Court College, Sister Norberta received the master of arts degree in English from Fordham University; pursued further study at Columbia University, and did special work in the American Academy, Rome.

A native of Brooklyn, Sister Norberta is survived by three sisters.

Mrs. Bridget Whelan, 111 Magnolia Ave., was offered June 27 in St. Joseph's Church here. Mother of Rev. Denis J. Whelan, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark, she died June 23.

Celebrant of the Mass was a nephew, Rev. John Whelan.

Also surviving are another son and a daughter.

Mrs. James P. Kelly, SUMMIT — The funeral of Mrs. Catherine C. Kelly, 235 Morris Ave., took place July 1, with a Requiem Mass in St. Teresa's Church here. She died June 28.

Surviving are two sons and a sister, Sister Maria Austin of St. Vincent's Convent, Madison.

## To Hold Novena At Mt. Carmel

JERSEY CITY — A solemn novena in honor of the patroness of the parish will be held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here from July 7 to 16.

The novena Mass will be at 8 a.m., followed by a talk in Italian. There will also be a service at 7:30 p.m. with a sermon in English.

The novena will be conducted by Rev. Casto Marrapese, P.M.E. After each service there will be blessing with the relic of St. Simon Stock, founder and first superior general of the Carmelite Order.

Magr. Walter P. Artoli, pastor, also announced that a parish carnival will be held from July 11 to 16, from 7 p.m., to midnight.

## K. of C.

John Dawson Gilmary Shea General Assembly — Richard J. Hall Sr. has been elected navigator for the coming year. He will be assisted by the other officers: Leonard A. Andres, Jerome A. Taddeo, Stanley J. Gierlachowski, Eugene A. Kelly, Joseph P. O'Connor, Louis J. Caprio, Albert F. Rugani and George J. Vaccaro.

The group honored Rev. Joseph V. Derbyshire, friar and assistant at Holy Rosary, Elizabeth, at the program designated as "Faithful Friar's Night."

St. Thomas More Council, Jersey City — Rev. Albert Stegle, chaplain, was guest of honor at the recent meeting designated as "Chaplain's Night." He was presented with a set of Mass vestments. New officers are James P. Gallagher, grand knight, James Kenihan, deputy grand knight, Thomas Slane, George Weiss, Robert Brennan, John Yeager, John Wygant, John Coughlin and Joseph Morano. Installation will take place at the July meeting.

South Orange Council — Joseph Daly and John Healy are grand knight and deputy grand knight respectively. They will be assisted by Edward Gurry, Harry Plante, William Sorber, Elmer Matthews, Thomas Murray and Joseph Schreck.

REGULATIONS governing driving speed, traffic and parking have been adopted by responsible officials for your safety—observe them.

## 'Porters' Receive Minor Orders But Don't Intend to Be Priests

MILAN, Italy (NC) — The six "porters" of the Milan cathedral form the only religious group of men who are ordained with minor orders but who do not intend to advance to the priesthood.

The clerics get the title of "porter" from the first of the minor orders "ostiarius," but their duties are varied and historic.

In the early days of Christianity, the Church ordained laymen to the minor orders (porter, lector, exorcist and acolyte) to fulfill specific religious and liturgical functions. Later the ordination of minor orders was reserved to seminarians. Canon Law expressly forbids conferring minor orders on men who do not intend to become priests.

THE ONLY exception to be found today is the case of the six porters of the Milan church. The exception was made because the Milan Archdiocese follows the Ambrosian Rite. This special liturgy of the province of Milan differs in many minor ways from the Roman Rite which most Catholics follow.

The Pope from time to time grants a dispensation to the Milan Archdiocese to permit the ordaining of the porters to minor orders.

These men have many obligations similar to a priest's. They observe celibacy, although they are free to return to secular life and marry if they wish, and they must wear tonsure and cassock as well as fulfill various pious offices.

They have as their principal duty the helping of the canons of the cathedral to administer the affairs of the great church.

THEY SUPERVISE and train the seminarians in the liturgical rites of the cathedral and have sought to keep the Ambrosian

Rite intact over the centuries. They serve as masters of ceremonies, and supervise the sacristans, sextons, treasury guards and maintenance staff. In short they are responsible for caring for all the liturgical and technical arrangements within the cathedral.

Higher education is not required but most have completed the first years of the Italian equivalent of high school and therefore can read Latin.

Each of the six clerics has a separate apartment in the Archbishop's residence attached to the cathedral, draws a fixed salary and receives a share in the income from the candles which are lighted at the shrine of the Blessed Mother.

The chief of the porters, called a Prefect, has the unusual and in these days, entirely ceremonial duty of tasting the wafer and the wine which the Archbishop uses for consecration during Pontifical Masses.

Originally the testing was performed because of the fear of poisoning. Today the rubric is retained for its historical interest. The ceremony is performed prior to the Offertory of the Mass. It is done on the steps of the main altar, with the taster facing the congregation.

Though they are free to return to the world, the porters of the Milan cathedral seldom do.

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## Maryknoll Offering Films to Camps

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. — The Maryknoll Fathers are offering free films, books, records to Catholic camps during the summer.

There are 17 films to choose from, all 16 mm and some in color. A catalogue may be obtained by writing to the library here.

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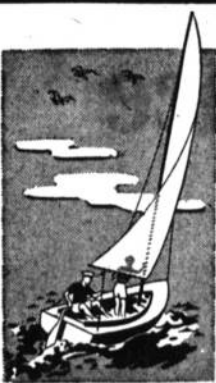
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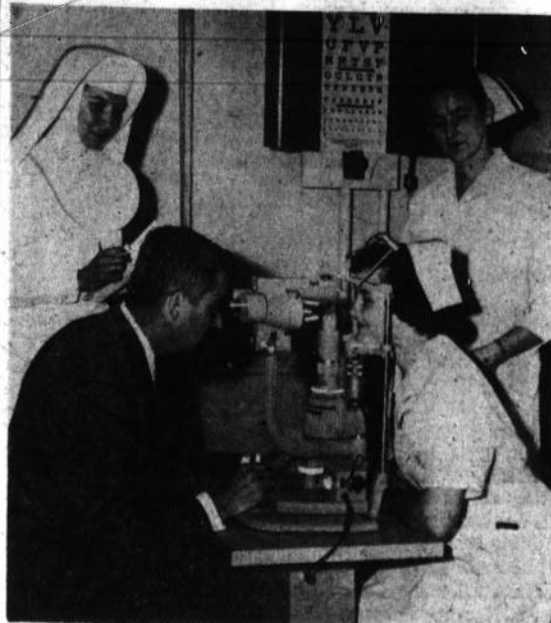
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**PROGRESS BY NEW EQUIPMENT:** Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, recently added this split lamp for diagnostic treatment and removal of foreign bodies from the eye. The new ophthalmic instrument will be used in the eye clinic, one of 20 clinics conducted weekly at the hospital. With M. Breen, student, acting as patient, Dr. T. Ward Sullivan, Holy Name eye specialist, demonstrates the new facility. Looking on are Sister Henry, R.N., out-patient department supervisor.

### One a Priest

## 20 Americans Apply To Become Hermits

FRESNO, Calif. — Twenty Americans have applied for membership in one of the Church's oldest and most austere religious communities — a community of hermits known as Camaldolese. The community is establishing its first U. S. hermitage on a site overlooking the Pacific Ocean in this diocese.

Some 700 acres of mountain-side land were purchased for the community in a heavily wooded section of Monterey County by American benefactors. Name for the community is "New Camaldoli—the Hermitage of the Immaculate Heart of Mary."

Of the 20 Americans who have applied for admission to the new hermitage, a priest of the Los Angeles Archdiocese has already been given permission to apply by Cardinal McIntyre.

**THE ORDER OF Camaldoli**, an offshoot of the Benedictines, was founded by St. Romuald in 1012. Each member lives in a city house. The houses are spread 20 to 30 feet apart, clustered around their church.

Camaldolese are alone except for daily conventual Mass and canonical hours. Like Trappists and Carthusians, they do not eat meat.

### Golden Wedding

#### Mr. and Mrs. Kraus

JERSEY CITY — Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated last week by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kraus Sr., 29 Palisade Ave., with renewal of vows at a Mass celebrated in St. Joseph's Church here.

The couple has two daughters, one of whom is Sister M. Ann Christopher, O.P., Holy Family Convent, New Rochelle, N. Y.; five sons, including Brother Christopher, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown; 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Holy Name

St. Peter's, Jersey City — Recently elected officers to be installed on Sept. 12 are: Edward Siodowski, president, John Luzzi, John Fulton and William Pecherski. Proceeds from the annual Mothers' Day Communion breakfast were turned over to Very Rev. John B. Morris, S.J., rector, for the St. Peter's Church rebuilding fund.

St. Joseph's, East Rutherford — Joseph Genski is the new president of this organization. He will be assisted by Charles Stamm, John Harrington, John Murphy, Fred Verga and Harry Klovekorn.

St. Anne's, Garwood — Mass induction of new members was held June 29 in the church by Msgr. John M. Walsh, pastor and spiritual director. Newly elected officers sworn in at the same service were George Pyle, president, Gilbert Wirsig, John Wolf and David Silva.

# African Pilgrims Flocking to Spot Where Converts Died at Stake

By Rev. Patrick O'Connor

**NAMUGONGU, Uganda (NC)** — Thirteen African men and boys went to flaming death at the stake here for their newly-found Catholic faith just 72 years ago. Nine others were martyred in this region at the same period.

Today a large, bare church of red brick stands in peaceful green fields where the executioners' fires blazed high on Ascension Thursday, June 3, 1886.

Every June, African Catholics—as many as 15,000—come here in large pilgrimages, gathering in the natural amphitheatre behind the church. They assist at Mass in the open and hear again the heroic story of their martyrs, who now rank among the glories of Africa and the Negro race.

**THE SEEMING** tragedy that happened in this African village in June, 1886, had a joyful sequel in Rome in June, 1920, when 22 martyrs of Uganda were beatified.

It has another joyful sequel here in Uganda, where there were scarcely 200 Catholics at the time of the martyrdoms. There are now 1,500,000 Catholics in Uganda, forming about 28% of the population.

The martyrs came to Namugongu painfully on foot, herded by executioners. Three were killed on the way. Their starting point was the hill of Rubaga where their persecutor, King Mwanga, had his court. Today the cathedral of Archbishop Louis J. Cabana, W. F., of Rubaga, stands on that hill.

King Mwanga had sentenced them to die because they prayed — that was the proof of a Christian — and because they would not join him in impurity. He gave them their choice. They chose to die.

### Movie Posters Ruled Indecent

ROME (RNS) — Posters depicting movie actresses Anita Ekberg and Brigitte Bardot in scanty costumes were judged by a court here to be an "offense against modesty."

It imposed fines on an Italian film distributor, a publicity man and a movie house owner for putting up the posters.

The court's action climaxed a year-long legal battle which started shortly after Pope Pius XII had complained that "vulgarity" in the posters was being displayed in disregard of the sacred character of Rome as the center of Catholicism.

### Annual Iselin Fair

ISELIN — The annual fair of St. Cecilia's parish here will be held from July 21 to July 26. There will be a continued program of professional entertainment, amusement rides and a 160-foot food kitchen tent.

### Canal Calendar

**PRE-CANA**  
July 13-20 — Harrison, Holy Cross, HE 6-3608.  
July 27-Aug. 3 — Springfield, St. James, EL 3-3597.  
Aug. 3-10 — Hackensack, St. Francis, CO 1-4244.  
Aug. 17-24 — Newark, St. Francis Xavier, BI 4-4470.

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## Convention for Deaf

# Newark People to Demonstrate Methods of Teaching Religion

NEWARK — Members of the Mt. Carmel Guild Department for the Deaf of the Newark Archdiocese have been called upon to give a demonstration of their methods of teaching religion classes for deaf children at the ninth annual convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association.

THE CONVENTION will be in session at Louisville, Ky., July 6-12. The delegation from Newark, headed by Rev. John P. Hourihan, archdiocesan director of the Apostolate for the Deaf, and another from the Paterson Diocese, headed by Rev. Thomas Trapasso, diocesan moderator for the deaf, will be among 1,000 attending the convention.

John Carroll of Morristown, president of the I.C.D.A., will conduct the business sessions. Besides the problem of cate-

chetical instruction of deaf children attending public schools, the convention will consider:

- An agreement on a set of sign language symbols for Catholic usage to eliminate differences in the signing of such terms as "sacraments," "rosary," and "Mass"; and

- A printed form for Confession which would make it easy for a deaf person to confess his sins quickly and accurately with a pencil.

The methods, techniques and syllabus, used with the deaf children of the Newark Archdiocese in the catechetical schools in Newark and Jersey City, will be demonstrated by four supervisors of the program: Mrs. John Reilly, Edward Dacey, Elyse Bosquette, and Kathleen Hourihan. The demonstration lessons will be under direction of Rev. Edward Hayes and Rev. George Ligos, directors of the Newark and Jersey City schools, respectively.

ALSO TAKING active part in the convention will be Rev. Walter Gorski, Bergen County director for the deaf, who will discuss

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for delegates the guild's program for the adult deaf. Gladys Winter, lay chairman of the guild's department for the deaf, will also attend the convention.

Official delegate from the Paterson Diocese will be Mrs. Sarah Zerrone.

Delegates will see the first showing of a color film for the deaf, in which sign language is used, titled "The Prospector."

A session on July 10 will be devoted to the Mission Fund, a division of the association working for the support of priests who teach, instruct and minister to the deaf in isolated areas. The fund also supports expansion programs in Catholic schools for the deaf, and provides funds for the creation of new schools.

## Serrans Are Told Their Work Is Among Noblest of Charities

CHICAGO—Promotion of vocations to the priesthood was described here as "charity in one of its noblest expressions" by Bishop John P. Treacy of La Crosse, Wis.

Bishop Treacy spoke at the 16th annual convention of Serra International, a laymen's organization which works to promote vocations. More than 2,500 members of the society, including several from foreign countries, took part in the convention.

**BISHOP TREACY** called this charity "not only the charity of instilling Christ in the least of our brethren, but especially the charity of instilling Christ in the greatest of our brethren"—those who have the desire to become priests.

He said that Serra members can reach those young men with whom priests do not come in contact.

He also said that members must have higher and purer ideals than any other group of laymen in order to influence such men. To have a part in helping young men become priests, he declared, "is worth any sacrifice" Serra may require of its members.

**DELEGATES WERE** told that a shortage of clergy is the most serious problem facing the Church in South America. The shortage was outlined by Archbishop Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima, Peru.

Aid given by Serra clubs is helping to overcome this shortage, he said, noting that "it is impossible to transform a society without the cooperation of the laity united to the apostolate and the hierarchy."

Upon the solution of the problem of the clergy shortage "depends the ability to forestall other ideologies such as laicism, communism and Protestantism which are gaining ground to the detriment of our traditional religion," Archbishop Ricketts said.

Another problem cited by the Archbishop was "educational laicism, which is prominent in some countries, and the system of monopoly which almost all the states impose." He said this system makes it difficult for the Church to fulfill its mission "of educating in a Christian manner."

Social backwardness in most South American countries is another problem faced by the Church, Archbishop Ricketts said. He cited the high rate of infant mortality, the presence of 40,000,000 illiterates, and the poverty of many persons on the outskirts of large cities and rural areas.

"The Church is conscious of her responsibility and obligation on this point, and is fulfilling it painstakingly," he said.

**SERRANS** were told by Coadjutor Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell of Wheeling, W. Va., that "the duty of providing the Church with vocations falls primarily on the family. Homes founded on a high spiritual ideal are the seed of numerous and generous vocations."

"The ultimate end, the highest summit, which the love of a husband and wife, a mother

## Father Aronica Is Delegate to Salesian Chapter

PATERSON — Rev. Paul Aronica, S.D.B., principal of Don Bosco Technical School here, will represent the Salesian Province of St. Philip the Apostle as a delegate to the General Chapter of the Salesian Society, to be held in Turin, Italy, starting July 20.

Father Aronica, author of a number of books and articles, is also spiritual director of the nation-wide Dominic Savio Clubs. Very Rev. Ernest Giovannini, S.D.B., Provincial for the Salesians in the eastern United States, will attend the chapter ex officio.

**Maryknoll Doubles**  
MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — The Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America (Maryknoll) has doubled its membership since the end of World War II and now has 1,624 priests, Brothers and seminarians.



**HAPPY OCCASION:** Rev. Michael G. Kemezis, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Elizabeth, observed his 25th anniversary in the priesthood June 29, with Archbishop Boland presiding. After the Mass he receives congratulations from the Archbishop and Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General. Two newly ordained priests at left and right were ministers at the Mass. They are Rev. Raymond F. Thompson, now assigned to Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny, and Rev. Albert J. Matulis, Epiphany, Cliffside Park.

## Hudson Lawyers Name Officers

JERSEY CITY — Norman Wilson has been returned to office as president of the Hudson County Chapter, archdiocesan Catholic Lawyers Guild.

The other officers are Walter E. McInerney, vice president; Eleanor Surdacki, secretary; and Victor Kilkenny, treasurer.

The chapter recently honored former County Judge John DREWEN at a testimonial dinner. He retired recently from the bench.

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## Business Interests Vulgarizing Lourdes

LOURDES, France — Sale of religious junk isn't peculiar to the American scene and it's possible the "art" may have reached its peak here.

Illustrations of the Virgin appearing to St. Bernadette are being used to decorate every possible type of object as unscrupulous operators seek to "cash in" on the great influx of pilgrims attending centenary celebrations.

Soaps, candy, jewelry, pocket-books and ornaments are only a few of the objects which are being decorated with Lourdes symbols to swell the profits of commercial interests.

**THE FRENCH** hierarchy is deeply concerned over the commercialization of the famous shrine. This development has been condemned by one prelate after another, and particularly by Bishop Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes.

Bishop Theas recently had to ban the sale of water from the Lourdes Grotto. The water was being sold in containers which can be used as lapel ornaments, or in vessels resembling perfume or liqueur bottles.

Manufacturers contended that they were selling only the containers, and not the water, but Bishop Theas insisted on maintaining the ban.

Now tablets, supposedly made of Grotto water, are on sale. They can be added to ordinary water for both drinking and bathing purposes, according to a publicity blurb which is a mixture of advertising cliches and maudlin religious sentiment.

**BISHOP THEAS** is continually complaining about the number of souvenir vendors, and the poor quality, not to say, vulgarity, of the so-called "pious objects" peddled to pilgrims. However, in spite of his protests, new stands and shops open every week.

In Paris, an agency specializing in sky signs offers the possibility of advertising high above the Lourdes shrine either by plane or projected pictures. So far no manufacturer seems to have dared to risk the furor such a publicity campaign would surely create.

## Cardinal's Hat Put in Place

CHICAGO (NC)—The Red Hat of the late Cardinal Stritch was raised to the ceiling of Holy Name Cathedral here to hang there until it disintegrates.

This traditional practice was followed by a Pontifical Mass to mark the expiration of one month since the Cardinal's death in Rome.

The hat itself is low-crowned, with a one-foot brim. In modern times it is used only twice, when the Cardinal is elevated to that rank and when the hat is placed at the foot of the casket following death.



## Public Press Conference

**Subject:** The merger of County Bank and Passaic-Clifton National to form New Jersey Bank and Trust Company.

**Participants:** Mr. C. Kenneth Fuller and Mr. John C. Barbour, Chairman of the Board and President, respectively, of New Jersey Bank.

"Since we first announced that starting Monday, June 23, County Bank and Passaic-Clifton National would combine operations as New Jersey Bank, we've been besieged by questions from our friends and customers.

"We couldn't find a hall big enough to hold all of the folks who have asked us interested questions. And in order to cover the wide variety of subjects, we would have to write a book. So we did just that — and your copy is waiting for you at any of the 16 convenient offices of New Jersey Bank. Stop in and pick it up this week."



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Yes, all the banking services you enjoyed before will be available from New Jersey Bank . . . plus some new ones which will be made possible by our combined resources.

And as for the "big question" which so many of you asked — why two large and strong banks are merging — the answer is simple:

We at New Jersey Bank see a tremendous future for the growing area which we will now be able to serve with more complete banking on a combined basis. To do this bigger job better is the dynamic challenge which we are now setting out to meet via the larger family of skilled people, the greater financial resources and the combined facilities which now become New Jersey Bank and Trust Company.