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11 Priests, Layman of Archdiocese Honored by Pope

NEWARK — Eleven priests and a layman of the Archdiocese of Newark have been honored by Pope Pius XII at the request of Archbishop Boland. On his return from Rome, the Archbishop announced that Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Owens, pastor of St. Mary's, Nutley, had been named prothonotary apostolic ad instar;

• That the following Papal chamberlains had been named domestic prelates, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Doyle, administrator of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, and archdiocesan director of cemeteries.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, S.T.L., S.S.D., professor of Sacred Scripture, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, J.C.D., Officialis and assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese, and administrator of St. Bridget's, Newark.

• That the following priests of the Archdiocese

had been named Papal chamberlains, with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor:

Very Rev. Msgr. Michael I. Fronczak, LL.D., Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Very Rev. Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, B.L.S., Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, LL.B., dean, School of Law, Seton Hall University.

Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, Ph.D., academic vice-president, Seton Hall University.

Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, dean, Paterson College, Seton Hall University.

Very Rev. Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, D.Ec.Hist., professor of ecclesiastical history, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, vice chancellor and defender of the bond of the Archdiocese.

• The Archbishop also announced that Daniel L. McCormick, of Maplewood, had been named to the

Knighthood of St. Gregory the Great, civil class.

MSGR. OWENS, who was named a prothonotary apostolic ad instar, celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination on June 21 this year.

Prothonotaries Apostolic are accorded certain privileges normally reserved to Bishops.

In his new rank, Msgr. Owens will be privileged to celebrate Pontifical Mass four times a year. Two of these occasions are at Christmas and Easter; the other two may be selected by him.

In so pontificating a prothonotary apostolic is entitled to the use of certain pontificals, articles of attire customarily worn only by Bishops. Among these are the ring, miter, pectoral cross and gloves.

Msgr. Owens was born in County Roscommon, Ireland, and studied for the priesthood at Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained on June 13, 1908.

Until named pastor of St. Mary's, Nutley, in October,

1922, Msgr. Owens had served successively as assistant pastor at St. Patrick's, St. Michael's and St. Joseph's, Jersey City.

He was made a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in September, 1948. He is an archdiocesan counselor, a member of the building commission, and a synodal judge.

Domestic Prelates

MSGR. DOYLE was ordained on May 30, 1931. Except for a few months, he has been stationed at the old Sacred Heart Church, Park Ave., Newark, and now at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, where he is administrator. He is also archdiocesan director of cemeteries. He was named Papal chamberlain in September, 1954.

Msgr. Dougherty, who was ordained July 23, 1933, is professor of Sacred Scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary. He is American TV representative to the Pontifical Commission for Cinema, Radio and Television, and for

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NEW DOMESTIC PRELATE: Msgr. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination on Aug. 2. The ceremony took an unexpected turn when Archbishop Boland invested him as a domestic prelate, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor, an honor just conferred by Pope Pius XII. Looking on are Msgr. Joseph H. Brady, rector of the seminary, and Msgr. James J. Owens, pastor of St. Mary's, Nutley, as Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor, assists.

Father McGuinness Named President of Workers for Blind

PHILADELPHIA — Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild for the Blind in Newark, was elected president of the American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind at their national convention here. Delegates representing guilds of 13

dioceses participated in the election. Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild, was the speaker at the banquet which concluded the convention. He spoke of the importance of spiritual motivation in the work of rehabilitation of the blind.

Speaking at the convention, Father McGuinness stressed that blindness should not exclude a parishioner from full participation in the Church liturgy nor from membership in parish societies.

"The complaint of some blind persons — that they feel snubbed or left out of Church affairs — can be overcome if sighted parishioners show extra consideration until the handicapped becomes one of the gang," Father McGuinness told 45 participants who attended the two-day meeting.

"Since a sightless person depends so much on his sense of hearing, it is advisable for the blind to assist at a Dialogue Mass or at Mass where the congregation sings and prays aloud."

He encouraged blind persons to enter actively into Cana conferences and pre-marital groups, discussion clubs and the more common societies such as the Holy Name and the Sodality.

SPEAKING OF the special apostolate to which the blind belong because of their handicap, the priest said the sightless "must be aware of their importance in the work of saving others by prayer, example and conversation." He said the blind have the ability

to achieve a high degree of sanctity.

While praising the work of guilds and other organizations which assist the blind, Father McGuinness cited the abiding responsibility which families bear to assist their afflicted members.

"Families of the blind must not neglect or shunt off to others their own primary obligation," he said. Guilds should supplement what the families do, not become a substitute.

A report of the first Catholic week for the Blind, held last February by the Newark Archdiocese, was also read by Father McGuinness. Other Guilds are expected to follow this program next year.

Approximately 10 blind persons attended the convention. Guide dogs napped in meeting rooms where six speakers led discussion on topics such as employment of the blind, opportunities for them in government and services rendered by diocesan organizations.

William F. Lynch, Chicago, was named vice president of the federation; William T. Johnson, Brooklyn, secretary, and Mrs. Grace Nolan, Buffalo, treasurer.

THE DELEGATES PROPOSED Blessed Margaret of Metola as patron of the federation. A federation statement explained that she was born blind, hunchbacked and deformed in 1287 in Italy. She became a member of the "Mantellate," a branch of the Third Order of St. Dominic, and lived a life of sanctity until her death on Apr. 13, 1320. She was beatified on Oct. 19, 1609.

Pope Advises Nuns

Develop Means of Support, Adapt Rules to the Times

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Pius XII told the nuns of the world to develop means of self-support and be ready to adapt their rules to the requirements of the times under guidance of the Holy See.

The Pontiff spoke in the final part of three consecutive radio addresses beamed to cloistered nuns throughout the world in an "invisible audience." The third address on "Living the Contemplative Life" was a complement to the first two discourses, given on July 19 and 26, on knowing and loving the contemplative life.

The Pope told his cloistered audience that "the convents and the nuns must be ready to accept the exchange of ideas and collaboration which the Holy See may propose to them. They must especially try to establish respectful and trusting relations with the Sacred Congregation of Religious."

He said that this collaboration is particularly called for "when it is a question of constituting federations of convents or of orders, or even a confederation of federations."

The Pontiff alluded to the necessity for this readiness to cooperate with directives of the Holy See in an enumeration of the great problems sometimes presented by houses of cloistered nuns.

"There are," he stated, "convents which unfortunately are dying of hunger, neglect and privation. And there are others which, because of material difficulty, lead a very painful life."

"There are still other convents which, without living in need, often decline because they are separated and isolated from all the others. Moreover, laws of the cloister often are too strict, frequently provoke great difficulties."

THE FINAL discourse was generally divided into four parts and a conclusion. They were entitled: "Actuation of the contemplative life in relation to the knowledge and love of contemplation"; "Actuation of the proper and essential element of the contemplative life, which is interior contemplation"; "Actuation of the accessory elements which complete it"; "Actuation of the particular element, work."

In the conclusion the Pope called upon nuns to allow the "invisible force which animates the apostolate of the Church" to pervade their intellects and hearts. He said that in this way they would not withdraw into them-

selves and close themselves up within the convent walls, but that their union with God would broaden "according to the dimensions of the world and the redeeming work of Christ which is perpetuated in the Church."

THE PONTIFF BEGAN by showing the relation between the three parts of his treatment on contemplative life. He said that greater knowledge of the contemplative life enriches and deepens with the daily practice of its obligations, while love of the contemplative life also demands acceptance of these practices with which it would be a vain enticement.

"In this ceaseless interchange which normally conditions the regular progress of religious life," he continued, "the predominant element will always be the interior life which confers on external acts their significance and value."

"From the heart of man good and bad thoughts go out (cf. Mark 7:21). Intention explains its own acts and attributes to them a moral value. But this intention alone is not enough; it is also necessary that it be truly put into practice."

TURNING TO the essential element of contemplative life which is interior contemplation, the Pope noted that there are certain activities which are not incompatible with the cloister.

Among the works which could be undertaken by nuns "with discernment and moderation," the Pontiff listed giving religious instruction, education of girls and children, retreats and spiritual exercises for women, and various charitable works toward the sick

as well as toward the poor.

"The contemplative life does not essentially consist in the external profession of religious discipline," he added. "This in fact is nothing but the framework for contemplation: it upholds it, encourages it, preserves it, but does not constitute it."

"Thus, while repeating what we have already said, We beg of you insistently to dedicate yourselves with all your hearts to contemplative prayer, your essential mission for which you have renounced the world."

"Do not confuse this position

(Continued on Page 2)

No Fast on Vigil Of Assumption

On Thursday, Aug. 14, the Vigil of the Feast of the Assumption, there will be no fast or abstinence imposed by Church law.

Some approved Catholic calendars indicate that the day is one of both fast and abstinence. This is because these calendars were printed before the July 25, 1957, decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Council which transferred the Aug. 14 fast and abstinence from that day to Dec. 7, the day before the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

There is, therefore, no obligation of fast or of abstinence on Thursday, Aug. 14. Because Friday, Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption, is a holy day of obligation, there will be no obligation of abstinence that day.

Doctors, Nurses Told:

Must Understand Spiritual As Well as Physical Needs

BRUSSELS — Care of the sick entails understanding their spiritual as well as physical needs, Auxiliary Bishop Paul C. Schoenmaekers of Malines declared at the opening of the Sixth Congress of the International Committee of Catholic Nurses and Medico-Social Workers here.

Attended by 2,000 delegates from 42 countries, the congress was held in conjunction with the First Catholic World Congress of Health at which a message was read from Pope Pius XII, stressing that the Christian spirit must always govern the field of health.

"The importance of nurses and social assistants in helping to give new spiritual as well as physical life to the sick cannot be overestimated," declared Bishop Schoenmaekers. "There is an utmost necessity for a comprehension of the souls as well as the bodies of the sick. It is part of the nurses' calling to seek to reveal to the sick the mysteries of God."

Bishop Schoenmaekers was introduced by Mrs. A. Benoit-Lapointe, of Canada, president of the international Catholic nurses' organization. She said that one of the aims of the congress was to study the relationship between the nursing profession and various other groups in the sanitation and health fields.

"Common action, will be possible, however," she stated, "only if we Catholics diffuse our faith, and bear in mind that because we are Catholics, we must give our best to the profession we follow."

CATHOLIC DOCTORS and nurses have major roles to play in promoting world health and peace, U.S. delegates said. Dr. John R. Cavanagh of Washington, former president of the Catholic Psychiatrists Guild, addressed the health congress. Anne V. Houck, executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Nurses, spoke at the congress of nurses.

Dr. Cavanagh declared that the time has come for Catholic physicians to adopt a world perspective and reminded them they have a duty to promote world health. "Disease knows no national boundaries," he said.

"Medicine may be the common denominator which, regardless of language, culture or religion, would promote world peace and understanding."

Dr. Cavanagh also declared that the relationship of the physician to religion is especially

Effective Immediately

Governor Signs Sunday Sales Ban

TRENTON—Gov. Robert B. Meyner on Aug. 4 signed a bill to ban Sunday sales in 18 of the state's 21 counties. The legislation becomes effective immediately.

A Senate amendment to the original House bill grants exemption from its provisions to Cape May, Atlantic and Ocean counties, predominantly resort areas of the state. Another Senate amendment also provides that should any provision of the measure be declared unconstitutional, the entire bill would automatically become void.

The new law prohibits the Sunday sale of clothing, wearing apparel, furniture, home, business or office appliances and furnishings, lumber and building supplies. Sales of food, drugs and other necessities, as well as toys and sporting goods, are not included in the prohibitions set down by the law.

"I am reasonably satisfied that public sentiment favors a reasonable degree of control over commercial activities whose rapid growth has drastically changed the character of Sunday as a day of rest," Governor Meyner said.

He criticized the exemption for the three counties and called upon the legislature to correct "this deficiency" and other "defects" which he said weakened the effectiveness of the bill. He said the penalties prescribed for violations of the act are "obscure and too severe."

The law provides for a fine of \$25 for the first offense, \$100 for the second, \$200 or up to 30 days in jail for the third, and from 30 days to six months in jail for a fourth or subsequent offense.

It was promoted by heavy traffic along the state's highways, which have in recent years become dotted with large shopping centers. During legislative debate on the measure it was pointed out that traffic jams are resulting at these points, endangering the lives of motorists and their families.

New Province for Byzantine Rite In U.S. Erected

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Pius XII has erected an ecclesiastical province for Ruthenian Catholics of the Byzantine Rite who have their origin from Galicia and now reside in the United States.

The Apostolic Exarchy of Philadelphia has been elevated to the rank of a metropolitan See, and has assigned to it as its suffragan See the Apostolic Exarchy of Stamford.

Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky, Apostolic Exarch of Philadelphia, becomes the Metropolitan of the new province.

Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., is Exarch of the suffragan Exarchy of Stamford.

Territorially, the jurisdiction of the Apostolic Exarch of Philadelphia, Archbishop Bohachevsky, extends to all the lands under the sovereignty of the United States, with the exception of New York and the New England states.

Bishop Marton Reported Under House Arrest

BELGRADE (RNS) — Bishop Aaron Marton of Alba Julia in communist Rumania has been deprived of freedom of movement by the Bucharest government, according to Blagovesti, the only Catholic magazine published in this country.

The publication said the action against Bishop Marton has greatly restricted his activities and amounts to virtual house arrest. It said he is permitted to offer Mass in the Bucharest Cathedral and in the chapel of his residence, "but everything else is forbidden to him."

According to Blagovesti, Bishop Marton had been the only Catholic prelate in Rumania who still remained in active control of his diocese.

The prelate, who will be 62 this month, had been released from prison in 1953 after six years' imprisonment for alleged "anti-democratic activity."

Polish Communists Claim Agreement With Bishops

WARSAW (NC)—Sources close to Poland's communist regime reported that the two Bishops who represent the episcopate in its dealings with the government reached an accord with the government on distributing relief supplies sent by the American Bishops' overseas charities agency.

There was no immediate confirmation from Church sources on either the reported understanding or on a dispatch by the official communist news agency that the Church spokesmen had agreed that all religious publications will henceforth be submitted to state censorship.

A special Church-state meeting was summoned by Jerzy Sztachelski, Minister in charge of religious affairs, in the aftermath of recriminations stemming from the police raid July 21 on offices at Jasna Gora, the monastery which houses the national Marian sanctuary at Czestochowa.

The unconfrmed reports said that the Polish Bishops—represented by Auxiliary Bishop Zygmunt Choromanski of Warsaw, secretary of the Polish episcopate, and Bishop Michal Klepacz of Lodz—agreed to a plan for distribution of relief supplies sent by Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

More than half a million dollars worth of relief goods have lain idle on the docks at Gdynia for several months due to an impasse on the government's attempt to impose customs duties amounting to about \$40,000 on the supplies.

The unofficial report said that the Bishops had agreed that the relief goods would be used for flood victims in southern Poland, and that three Church representatives would join a flood relief committee set up in the Cracow region.

PAP, the communist news agency, meanwhile reported in a 70-word communique that Church publications would henceforth be submitted to the state censor, and that the Bishops had agreed to remove all printing presses and duplicating machines from monasteries and other traditional places of sanctuary.

It said that Bishop Choromanski had "informed the state authorities that the episcopate had given instructions concerning the strict obeying of the existing regulations on publication of material."

His nomination came as

120 delegates re-elected five of the congregation's major superiors and chose three new ones during the 28th general chapter of the society at Salesian headquarters here.

Other new members are Father Achimede Pianazzi of India and Father Guido Borra of Brazil.

Those re-elected and the posts they occupy are:

Fathers Alvin Fedrigotti of Italy (Prefect General); John Antal of Hungary (Spiritual Director); Fedele Giraudi of Italy (Economist); Luigi Ricceri of Italy (Public Relations Director); and Modesto Bellido of Spain (Counselor for Missions).

Council members assist Very Rev. Renato Ziggotti, S.D.B., in the administration of the order.

Father Giovannianni attended the Salesian novitiate at New Rochelle, N. Y. From 1935 to 1950 he was director of his congregation at Richmond, Va., Los Angeles and Bellflower, Calif., and was subsequently named inspector for the United States with headquarters at New Rochelle.

On the Inside . . .

"SEGREGATION IN New Jersey" should concern all of us. For an editorial comment, see . . . Page 6

THE NEWARK archdiocesan pilgrimage visits Venice and Switzerland. For Anne Mae Buckley's feature, see . . . Page 9

HOW THE CHURCH governs religious orders and congregations is related on . . . Page 4

THE QUESTION BOX this week discusses the "modern kind of wake" on . . . Page 6

FOREIGN STUDENTS have been coming to the United States to study and learn about us. Their reactions are told on . . . Page 13



HOME CHAPEL: This geodesic dome, displayed in Buffalo, will be dismantled and shipped to Rev. William Walter, Jesuit missionary in the Caroline and Marshall Islands. He will erect it for use as his chapel of Our Lady of Hope. It will accommodate 200 persons. It is made of plywood sections, without beam or joist. Colored plastic panes fill the windows. The project was sponsored by the Western New York (K. of C.) Anchor Clubs.

People in the Week's News

Msgr. Edward A. McDonough, chief of chaplains in the Veterans Administration, has been named a domestic prelate with title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Msgr. John S. Sexton, former editor of the Boston Pilot, has been named a domestic prelate.

Rev. John J. Flanagan, S.J., executive director, Catholic Hospital Association, will receive an honorary fellowship in the American College of Hospital Administrators on Aug. 17.

Archbishop Cushing of Boston will be made a freeman of the Borough of Cork during his visit there.

Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston, former Ambassador to Great Britain, was received in private audience by the Holy Father.

Rev. Antonio Boschetti has been named superior general of the Pious Congregation of St. Joseph.

Rev. James F. Geary, S. J., has been named superior of St. Philip Neri School, Haverhill, Mass., which fosters delayed vocations to the priesthood.

Bishop William T. Molloy of Covington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Kentucky.

Msgr. Joseph F. Marbach, chancellor of the Military Ordinariate in New York, has been named a domestic prelate, as were Msgr. John P. Haverly, New York superintendent of schools, and Msgr. Leonard J. Hunt, New York vice-chancellor.

Rev. Arno Gustin, O.S.B., has been named president of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., has been named president of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt.

Dr. Alexander Sas-Jaworsky, of Abbeville, La., has been named "man of the year" by the Ukrainian Professional Society.

Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., has joined the Family Theater staff as theological adviser for a new series of films dealing with the public life of Christ.

Causes . . .

Rev. Manuel Domingo y Sol, founder of a congregation of Diocesan Worker priests and the Spanish Pontifical College, Rome. Born, 1936; died, 1909. Heroic virtues discussed.

Zerferino Namacura, Argentine Indian boy who came to Rome to join the Salesian order; died, 1905; Sister Maria Itamia Pescosolido, of Sisters of the Poor of St. Catherine of Siena, died, 1944; Sister Maria Chiara di San Francesco, Capuchin of St. Urban's Convent, Rome, died, 1933; diocesan investigations closed and sent to Sacred Congregation.

Mother Maria Orsola Ledochowska, foundress of Ursuline Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Agony; investigation of previous cult.

Father Firmino Wickenhauser, of the Franciscan Friars Minor, investigation into life by Rome Vicariate.

Died . . .

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S.J., 72, former executive secretary of the Jesuit Educational Association, at West Baden Springs, Ind.

Rev. Adolphus Benson, M.S., S.S.T., 40, teacher of Sacred Scripture at Holy Trinity Mission Seminary, Winchester, Va.

August Freking Sr., 87, Heron Lake, Minn., father of Bishop Frederick W. Freking of Salina, Kans.

Archbishop Mario Zanin, 69, Papal Nuncio to Argentina, at Buenos Aires.

Msgr. Martin J. O'Donnell, 53, chaplain of the New York Police Department.

Brothers Name Public Relations Director

WINONA, Minn. (NC) — Brother Hubert Gerard, F.S.C., of the Christian Brothers College High School, St. Louis, has been named national director of public relations for the Christian Brothers.

"That the convents and the orders of nuns should esteem their proper character, protect it and remain faithful to it, is their right and it would be unjust not to take this into consideration."

"But they should defend these things," he admonished, "without narrowness of spirit or rigidity, much less with a certain obstinacy which would be in opposition to a timely evolution and would refuse to lend itself to any adaptation even when the common welfare demands it."

THE POPE PRONOUNCED the right of the Holy See to modify the constitutions of religious orders. He brought up this point particularly in reference to the case where a nun is required "in the interest of a superior good or for some serious reason" to leave her convent for some work.

The orders' rules and the new duties required of the nuns might come into conflict here, he said. The Pontiff pointed out that it is in this area that modifications would go into effect. He took note of the sacrifice that something like this would require, but urged its acceptance.

In urging cloistered nuns to develop some plan of work for their own self-support, the Pope also called the attention of Ordinaries of places and of Superiors to their obligation to see that "nuns never lack in indispensable, appropriate and remunerative work."

He made it clear that he was urging work not only on those nuns who are in need, but also upon all others who are not in need so that they might help the poor.

He pointed out that work is not merely a means of livelihood but is also "an efficacious means to keep interior balance."

Bishop Pardy Sets Consecration Date

MARYKNOLL (NC) — Bishop-elect James V. Pardy, M.M., will be consecrated Titular Bishop of Irenopolis on Sept. 16 by Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn at the Maryknoll Fathers' headquarters here.

Bishop-elect Pardy, 60, will serve as Vicar Apostolic of the newly created Vicariate of Chongju, south of Seoul, Korea. At present he is Vicar General of Maryknoll Fathers in Korea.

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York will deliver the sermon at the consecration ceremony, the first to be held in the new chapel at Maryknoll headquarters.

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., and Auxiliary Bishop Philip J. Furlong of New York will be co-consecrators.

Honor Cardinal

PARIS (NC) — The title of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor was awarded to Cardinal Rognes, Archbishop of Rennes and Primate of Brittany.



CENTENNIAL PILGRIMAGE: In honor of the centennial of Lourdes, members of the St. Anthony's Rosary Society, Paterson, conducted a six-day pilgrimage to the Canadian shrines. The women were selected to lead the candle procession at St. Anne du Beaupre's shrine, Quebec, which is celebrating its 300th anniversary. Mrs. Mildred Mendillo and Mrs. Frances Marchisotto are carrying the statue of St. Anne.

Pope to Nuns . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of principle with the question of the frequency and length of exercises of piety," he warned. "The intensity of an exercise is not necessarily proportional to its length. The offices permitted to nuns do not allow them to dedicate long hours to contemplative prayer every day. However they still have sufficient free time to satisfy this essential obligation."

THE POPE SAID that along with this essential element, interior contemplation, there are accessory elements which complete and strengthen it but are not necessary to it. These are the cloister, exercises of piety, of prayer and of mortification.

It was in these areas that the Pontiff told the nuns that they should hold themselves ready to adaptation according to demands dictated by the broader picture. Here he took into account the various religious orders' wish to preserve their special character, and said:

"That the convents and the orders of nuns should esteem their proper character, protect it and remain faithful to it, is their right and it would be unjust not to take this into consideration."

"But they should defend these things," he admonished, "without narrowness of spirit or rigidity, much less with a certain obstinacy which would be in opposition to a timely evolution and would refuse to lend itself to any adaptation even when the common welfare demands it."

Obligation Of Doctors, Nurses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

physician or surgeon for the physical welfare of the sick and injured," and the nurse motivated by Christian charity.

The latter, she said, "will also be conscientious in her ministrations for the physical welfare of her patient. But her horizon is not so limited; she will constantly be aware of the fact that her patient has spiritual ills, as well as physical."

"She will strive to be a good influence, directly or indirectly, for every patient, whether Catholic or not. She will realize that the service she can render to mankind is not limited to the physical. The 'complete' nurse will be just as eager to assist spiritual cures as well as physical. Every Catholic nurse should be a 'complete' nurse."

"With the rapid development in importance and efficiency of modern medicine," Miss Houck continued, "many problems arise which well-instructed and fervent Catholic nurses, both lay and religious, can help to solve."

"They can defend and explain the natural law which forms the basis of the Church's stand on all these matters. Their professional practice, whether as lay workers or as religious will bring them in touch with all ranks of our citizens. By the influence of their personal goodness and by the strength of their Catholic Faith . . . they can help more than most others to bring the Kingdom of God upon earth."

Proclaims Oct. 1 as 'Day of Prayer'

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Eisenhower has designated Wednesday, Oct. 1, as "A National Day of Prayer" and has called upon all Americans to observe the day by offering prayers for mankind.

The President acted under a resolution approved by Congress in 1952 which authorizes him to proclaim such a day each year.

"In our time, buffeted by unprecedented changes and challenged by an aggressive denial of Divine Providence, we have continuing need of the wisdom and strength that comes from God," the President said.

COURTESY on the highway pays an extra dividend in safety.

They Say . . .

"In every apostolate, the starting point is Christ Who sacrifices Himself on the altars. In the liturgy of the Mass is born the ardent prayer of the apostle who wants to conquer the world to offer it to Christ." — Cardinal Mimmi, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

"The liturgy is social. The structure of the liturgical act itself as well as the ceremonies, phrases, chants, even the uniform movement of the faithful taking part in the liturgy show this." — Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna.

"It is likely that the greatest difference in seminary training in the future will be the production of men—now regarded as geniuses—who are capable of preaching a first class sermon in five minutes." — Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool.

"Keep ever in your mind your obligation to drive, not like the proverbial bat out of hell, but rather like the zealous keeper of the things that are of God . . ."

"When parents, especially in the presence of their children, ignore the rules of the road, they are giving their children a green light to disaster."

"We are extremely presumptuous when we exempt ourselves from the reasonable precautions established for safe driving. There are few emergencies in life sufficient to justify our endangering the safety of others on the highway." — Bishop John K. Muccio of Steubenville.

China Preparing New Propaganda

ROME (NC) — Flides, mission news agency here, has warned that Red China may be preparing a new propaganda blow against the Church.

It reported that the Chinese communist press has been playing down the recent illicit consecration of eight bishops so that the Reds can later confront the Catholic world with an accomplished fact "without danger of reactions, and also to isolate the victims and make them more malleable."

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ANNOUNCING . . .

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Places in the News

The second International Congress of Catholic Teaching will be held in Rome, Sept. 11-14.

Bishop Lawrence Bianchi of Hong Kong has, for the second time in two months, ordered special prayers and devotions for the persecuted Bishops and priests in Red China.

Over 70,000 persons celebrated the opening of the annual pilgrimages to Croagh Patrick in Ireland.

The Wisconsin province of the Jesuits will build a \$3,000,000 novitiate at St. Bonifacius, Minn., about 25 miles southwest of St. Paul.

A Family Rosary Crusade will be conducted by Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., this September in the nine dioceses of the St. Paul province.

The University of Ottawa plans a further \$15,000,000 building program during the next 10 years.

The centenary of the Lourdes apparitions will be celebrated with special ceremonies at Cap de la Madeleine, Que., on Aug. 15.

Among more than 300 recipients of grants totaling \$8,461,721 made by the Rockefeller Foundation, St. Louis University received \$62,000 and the University of Notre Dame, \$2,500.

Three new Catholic high schools are planned for the greater Hartford area in Connecticut. The First Biennial International Exhibition of Contemporary Christian Art is being held at Salzburg, Austria.

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Honored by Holy Father

(Continued from Page 1)
many years has participated in the national Catholic Hour on radio and television. He was editorial advisor of "Rome Eternal," the historical portrait of Rome and the Vatican presented on television this year. Msgr. Dougherty is regent of the Seton Hall Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies and a member of The Advocate editorial board. He was named a Papal chamberlain in September, 1954.

Msgr. Coburn, ordained June 7, 1941, is official and assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese. He is also administrator of St. Bridget's parish, Newark, and director of the Catholic Forum. He was made a Papal chamberlain in September, 1954.

FIVE OF THE NEW Papal chamberlains are on the faculty of Seton Hall University.

Msgr. Michael I. Fronczak, who was ordained June 10, 1933, has been teaching at Seton Hall University since 1939. He is head of the department of biology there, and the official representative of the president of Seton Hall University for the medical school.

Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, ordained May 26, 1934, is the Seton Hall University librarian, and is on the Liturgical Commission of the Archdiocese.

Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, ordained May 26, 1934, is regent of the Seton Hall University School of Law. He is also archdiocesan director of the Catholic

Lawyers Guild and a member of the editorial board of The Advocate.

Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, who was ordained June 15, 1935, is vice president in charge of instruction at Seton Hall University and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, ordained in 1937, is dean of the Paterson College of Seton Hall University. He is also head of the communication arts department at

South Orange, and secretary of the University.

Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, professor of ecclesiastical history at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, since 1940, was ordained in Rome on Mar. 19, 1938, after studying at the Vatican School of Paleography and Gregorian University. He is a member of the executive board, Fordham University Conference on Eastern Rites.

Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, or-

dained on June 7, 1941, is vice chancellor and visitor general for religious communities. He is also defender of the bond in the Archdiocesan Tribunal.

NAMED A KNIGHT of St. Gregory, Daniel L. McCormick of Maplewood is a member of Our Lady of Sorrows parish, South Orange. He is secretary to the advisory board of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, and has been State Deputy, Knights of Columbus.



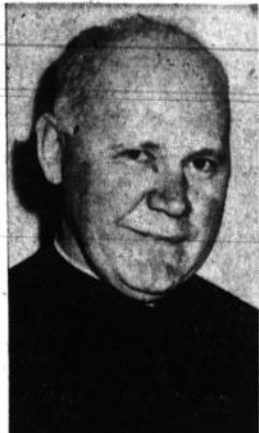
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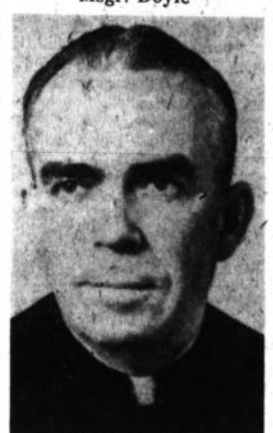
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Religious Freedom Promised by Iraqi
BAGHDAD, Iraq (NC)—Full religious freedom is proclaimed in the provisional constitution issued by the new Iraqi government. The constitution proclaims that although Mohammedanism is the religion of the state, freedom of belief and expression will be safeguarded as long as they do not contradict public order.

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Canafamily Action Publishes Handbook
NEWARK — The Canafamily Action (CFA) Coordinating Committee of the Newark Archdiocese announces the latest CFA Handbook, Vol. 5, covers the Sacraments of Penance, Extreme Unction, and Holy Orders, in its Scriptures and Liturgy sections, completing the study of the Sacraments begun in Vol. 4.
Priests of the Newark Archdiocese prepared the Scripture study and questions. Rev. Clifford Howell's "Of Sacraments and Sacrifice" is quoted in the liturgy notes, and six lay couples of the CFA coordinating committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald, composed the social inquiry.
Excerpts from various recent talks and encyclicals of Pope Pius XII are included.
More than 1,200 couples will use the newest edition beginning this fall.
The aims of the Newark Canafamily Action Program are personal sanctification of its members and sanctification of others through the group social action. It is a means to the end of forming, inspiring, encouraging the apostolate of the laity of the Archdiocese.

Cathedral Anniversary
NEW YORK (NC) — Cardinal Spellman of New York will preside at a Mass in St. Patrick's cathedral here on Aug. 15, marking the 100th anniversary of the cathedral's cornerstone laying.
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Sacred Congregation of Religious Governs Million-Member Army

By James C. O'Neill

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Members of the Church's religious orders and congregations are specialists at work in a world where the demand for special knowledge is constantly increasing.

To govern this army of 1,000,000 dedicated men and women living in 80,000 communities throughout the world, the Pope has established the Sacred Congregation of Religious.

Over its desk flow the problems, needs and future plans of more than 1,100 different orders and congregations.

ACCORDING TO statistics prepared by the Congregation of Religious there were at the end of 1956 (the most recent year available) 276,886 members of religious institutes for men and 942,769 members of women's institutes.

Another 64,425 religious, both men and women, lived in independent monasteries and convents. These figures do not include religious who are members of institutes under jurisdiction of the Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Church or the Sacred Congregation for Propagation of the Faith.

The Congregation of Religious reported that as of 1956 there were under its jurisdiction 206 men's institutes and 997 women's institutes. Communities of men's religious totaled 21,203 while women's communities added up to 59,930. All these figures would be larger today if a precise count could be made.

NEVERTHELESS, these figures give a good idea of the tremendous order which members of religious orders and congregations play in the Church today.

The Catholic parochial school system in the U.S. could not have been built without the devotion and sacrifice of thousands of teaching Sisters and Brothers. The world's Catholic high schools and universities are almost all staffed by religious.

Add to this the operation of hospitals, orphanages, seminaries, publishing houses and the hundred other practical specialties of the religious and it is easy to see how they have shaped their organizations to meet needs of the contemporary world.

Another group of specialists, and the most perfectly religious—the contemplative nuns and

monks—also are at work daily, praising God and praying for mankind.

WHAT IS A religious? Canon Law defines the term as meaning a person who takes the three public vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and who, generally, lives with others in a religious community.

It is over all these that the Congregation of Religious has jurisdiction. It also directs societies living together without vows, Third Orders Secular and the fast growing secular institutes.

The latter are principally a phenomenon of the 20th century. Although a secular institute was founded in the 18th century in France, it was not until our own time that these associations really began to expand.

A secular institute is made up of men or women who take private vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. They generally do not live in community nor do they wear distinctive habits. Their distinguishing mark is that they continue to live in the world, working in their lay profession, but living a deeply religious life.

As of the beginning of this year the Congregation of Religious has granted recognition to 51 such institutes out of 199 petitions. Only 12—four for men and eight for women—have been granted pontifical recognition. The others exist only on the level of the diocese in which they are located.

DIRECTING THE multi-form activities of religious institutes, the Congregation of Religious has authority over everything touching on their government, discipline, studies, temporal goods, rights and privileges.

Heading it is the 74-year-old Cardinal, Cardinal Valeri. A thin, white-haired prelate with a long career as a diplomat of the Holy See, has in the past four years journeyed to France, communist-dominated East Germany, Brazil, Canada and the U.S. in connection with his work.

Among the congregation's biggest tasks is supervising the development of new religious institutes. Between 1942 and 1956 women's groups alone jumped from 732 to 997. The number of women's communities has increased by more than 15,000 since 1956.

A new religious institute is born

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GUIDE RELIGIOUS: All aspects of the lives of men and women in religious orders are the concern of 75-year-old Cardinal Valerio Valeri in his post as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious. He is pictured (left) with Msgr. Pietro Palazzini, Under-Secretary of the Congregation.

on the diocesan level. Some pious person who sees the need for a new organization in the Church asks his Bishop for permission to form a community. The Bishop asks the congregation for permission and, if granted, allows the group to live together.

THIS EMBRYO GROUP is no more a religious community than an egg is a chicken. It is considered only as a group of pious persons living and working together under the direction and authority of the Bishop.

If all goes well and the community flourishes, the Bishop may petition to organize the group as a religious community but only on the diocesan level.

When a community like this becomes firmly established—usually about 100 members and five houses—the Bishop then may apply for a "Decree of Praise," which gives the group pontifical standing.

One final step is necessary before a religious community is considered fully established. The Congregation of Religious must approve its constitutions—the rules by which its members will live as religious.

In 1957, 10 congregations were given diocesan approval and 14 were granted decrees of praise. The constitutions of 18 others were approved.

ALL RELIGIOUS orders and congregations must submit annual reports on membership. They must also submit comprehensive reports on their activities once every five years. Thus the congregation keeps abreast of the affairs of its various institutes and can make suggestions or laws to change, improve or correct specific problems.

The Pope and the Congregation have devoted much attention to the contemplative orders. The Pontiff liberalized the rules of strict cloister to permit contemplative nuns to help support their houses.

The rules of closure have also been modified to permit

contemplative nuns to leave the

cloister in case of air raids,

requisition of the convent by

military or civilian authorities,

serious economic reasons, apostolic work and voting.

Further aid has been offered

by the congregation's encourage-

ment of federation of independent

religious houses. In France

this year, for instance, the con-

gregation approved the federation

of 17 convents into two

groups. This permits the inde-

pendent convents to maintain an

economically practical common

novitiate and to exchange freely

superiors and religious with special

training.

YET, WHILE encouraging cer-

tain adaptations to modern needs,

the Pope and the Congregation

of Religious have constantly stressed

the need for these institutes to

remain faithful to their austere

spirit and to fulfill their vows in

the strictest sense.

Another modern development

fostered by the congregation has

been the formation of national

and international congresses and

committees of religious superi-

ors. Today there are 25 approved

national committees of these su-

periors.

There are more religious in

the world today than ever be-

fore. And yet the congregation

sees a disturbing trend. While

there has been a significant in-

crease in the number of full-

fledged religious, there has not

been a corresponding increase

in the number of novices.

For instance, in 1942 there were

17,100 men novices throughout

the world. In 1956, there were

16,997. During the same period

the number of women novices

showed a slight rise from 31,346

to 38,320.

To cope with this the con-

gregation has established a Pontif-

ical Society to Promote Religious

Vocations. It also sees in the

Committees of Religious Superi-

ors and such organizations as the

Sisters' Foundation in the U.S.

hopeful means of meeting this

decline.

'Don't Forget the Hungarians ...'

ROME (NC) — Although its thinking today is dominated by events in the crisis-torn Middle East, the West must not forget the plight of Hungary, Msgr. Bela Varga, president of the National Hungarian Committee, said here.

Msgr. Varga, onetime president of the Hungarian parliament, said "the Russians and communists the world over are protesting the sending of American troops to Lebanon although it was done at the invitation of the Lebanese."

"But who speaks for Hungary today? Hungary, where there are Russian troops who have not been invited by the Hungarians."

He said the Soviets have admitted to 60,000 Russian troops stationed in Hungary but that the total is more than 100,000. Many of these troops, both army and political police, wear civilian clothes and work in Hungarian

factories and offices watching for any sign of rebellion, he added.

"THE RUSSIANS completely control the economic life of Hungary," Msgr. Varga said. He asserted that they have deported Hungarian citizens to Russia and that Hungarian political prisoners are known to be working on construction projects in China and North Korea.

The Russians and their communist allies in Hungary are destroying the Hungarian people through prison camps, labor camps, abortion and sterilization, he continued.

He said the number of people sent to prison or work camps is five times larger than the number officially published. Some 20,000 Hungarians died in the uprising in 1956 and another 2,000 have been killed in the past two years, he declared.



IN THE FUTURE: Members of the "Home for Retired Catholic Daughters" committee have announced progress toward the building of a convalescent and rest home in the state for retired members. Mary C. Kanane of Union, state regent, second from left, reported individual contributions as well as initial payments of \$1 per member from courts to establish a fund for such a home. Other courts are sponsoring socials. Committee members with Miss Kanane are, left to right: Mrs. Gertrude Weisbrot, Court Bernadette, West Orange; Mrs. Martha Spitzmiller, Court St. Mary of the Lake, Lakewood; Mrs. Rena Walker, Jersey City, outgoing secretary; and Mrs. Francis Conroy, Court Aloysius, Caldwell.

Industrialists Urged To Act as Christians

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address delivered in German to members of the Rupert Mayer Association, an organization of German Catholic industrialists, by Pope Pius XII on May 2, 1958. The Pope stressed the obligation of industrialists to follow Christian principles in the management of their businesses.

We bid you welcome, gentlemen, and express to you our gratitude for your fervent expression of homage and for the kind presents you offered us.

The name of your association, Rupert Mayer, awakens certain pleasant memories for us. We were personally acquainted with "the Apostle of Munich" and appreciated his work. We also understand the great confidence with which the faithful invoke his intercession.

The principle of selection flourishes in your organization. You ask all members to give proof of professional capability, and of Catholic faith, which will ensure a genuinely Christian action. Always

scrupulously stick to this principle. Furthermore, develop among yourselves solidarity strengthened by the common ties of religious faith and sincere brotherly love.

YOUR COLLECTIVES have been set up in centers of intense economic activity and fruitful spiritual demonstrations. You yourselves originated in the citadel of German industry. In our message to the Katholikentag (National German Catholic Congress) held in Cologne in 1956, we sent the following exhortations:

"You are the Catholics of a greatly industrialized country. You have the grave obligation to give a Christian form and appearance to this new industrial world; to its factories and offices; to its establishments and to all its activities" (Acta Apostolicae Sedis, Vol. 48, 1956, p. 626).

This exhortation particularly pertains to your association. Therefore, an elevated goal is indicated for you.

It will not be easy to achieve. As we know from experience, A will of iron is necessary, and with it, prudence and discretion. Consideration, circumspection and caution are required.

It will be necessary not only to speak at the right moment, but also to learn when to keep quiet. Intervention may be necessary at times, but there will also be times when it is best to abstain from action and to wait patiently.

May you approach the realization of your goal with ever increasing zeal.

We rejoice in your noble senti-

ments and We recognize your valuable conquests whose echoes have come to Our ears. May God with His all-powerful grace bring to fruition your intentions and your activities; in pledge of which We grant you with paternal good wishes Our apostolic blessing.

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Senate Amends Bill On Obscenity Law

WASHINGTON — The Senate amended and sent back to the House a bill which would double punishment for distributing obscene pictures and pornographic literature to children under 19.

The measure amends a House bill which originally was intended to make the present laws more comprehensive. This law calls for a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

While calling for the same fine and prison term, the House bill asked prosecution at the place obscene material was received, at the point of mailing or at any area through which the material passed.

In amending the House bill, the Senate doubled the punishment by providing that persons using the mails for distribution of pornographic material which might fall into the hands of a teenager would be punishable by a fine of \$10,000, 10 years in jail, or

both. The Senate amendment deleted a section in the bill that would have allowed prosecution of the sender in any judicial district through which the mail passed.

As amended, the measure would allow prosecution only at the place of deposit or the place of delivery.

The Senate Judiciary Committee said that this was actually a surer way to provide for prosecution since it prevented the accused from "shopping around" to find the most favorable court.

Post Office officials say that most obscene material is mailed from Los Angeles and New York. It has been claimed that convictions are seldom obtained in those two cities and that other areas of the country are thus left without protection against mailed smut under present laws.

As passed by the Senate, the bill also would provide a term of five years in jail or \$5,000 fine, or both, if a person is convicted of delivering pornographic material through the mails to other than a teenager.

Connecticut Towns Vote on School Bus

STAMFORD, Conn. (RNS) — A 1957 state law authorizing public transportation for non-public school children, subject to a majority vote in each community, will soon be invoked in two Fairfield county towns near here, Newtown and Brookfield.

Petitions seeking a public referendum on transportation for parochial school students have been filed in both communities, where parochial schools will open for the first time this fall.

'Honorary Journalist'

MADRID (NC)—Bishop Angel Herrera y Oria of Malaga, long a prominent figure in Spanish Catholic journalism, was awarded the title of "honorary journalist" by the National Federation of Press Associations.

COURTESY on the highway pays an extra dividend in safety.

Cannot Disregard Past's 'Wealth of Wisdom'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — While the Church looks toward the future it cannot disregard the

"wealth of wisdom and experience" it has accumulated in the past, according to a letter released by the Vatican.

The point was made in a letter of congratulations sent on behalf of Pope Pius XII to Dr. Stephan Kuttner, professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America, on the occasion of the international congress on medieval canon law held at Louvain, Belgium, July 22-26.

The letter was written on behalf of the Pope by Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, substitute Vatican Secretary of State.

The letter to Dr. Kuttner, who presided over the congress, said that "as you are aware the Church, through its apostolic mission, looks toward the future... but strengthened by its centuries-old traditions the Church cannot disregard the wealth of wisdom and experience contained in the

history of its institutions and laws.

"Encouraging research like yours," it added, "the Church truly surpasses the noble perspectives of simple scholarship and rejoices in enriching the treasure of its past to the advantage of the new tasks constantly confronting it."

The international congress was convened by the Institute of Research and Study in Medieval Canon Law, whose central offices are at Catholic University of America, Washington. The institute was founded by Dr. Kuttner.

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Form New Praesidia Of Legion of Mary

NEWARK — The extension committee of the Newark Curia, Legion of Mary, announced the formation of three new praesidia at a recent meeting held here.

The first is Our Lady of the Visitation praesidium at St. Joseph's, Jersey City. Rev. Casimir Delimat is spiritual director and John Heraut, president.

The new Immaculate Heart of Mary praesidium is located at St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York. Rev. Paul Nolan is spiritual director and Christian Sutich, president.

St. Theresa, Kenilworth, has formed the Queen of Apostles praesidium under spiritual direction of Rev. Sylvester McVeigh. Mrs. Mary Chaler is president of this group.

The committee report indicated other parishes were in the process of forming praesidia.

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DEPARTS	KLM	SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR
Sept. 5	KLM	Rev. Richard L. Kaiser of Vandell, Mo.
Sept. 5	United States	Very Rev. Charles J. Tracey of Oakland, Calif.
Sept. 24	Queen Elizabeth	Rev. James Moriarty of Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 1	Queen Mary	Rev. R. E. Philbin of St. Augustine, Fla.
*Oct. 4	Vulcania	To be appointed by "Our Sunday Visitor"
Oct. 4	KLM	To be appointed by "The Register"
*Oct. 11	Swiss Air	Msgr. Stanley A. Kulpinski of Buffalo, N. Y.
Dec. 13	TWA "Christmas in Rome"	To be appointed by "Our Sunday Visitor"
Dec. 20	TWA "Christmas in Bethlehem"	To be appointed

*These groups will be at Fatima for the special annual ceremonies on Oct. 13—the 41st Anniversary of the final appearance of Our Lady to the three children.

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"DID YOU EVER MEET A TIGER ON THE WAY TO MASS?"

This is the startling question Bishop Pothanamuzhi of Kothamangalam (India) put to us the other day. "A tiger on the way to Mass?"

we repeated. His Excellency smiled and went on to explain, "It is not the tiger who is going to Mass, of course, but the poor parishioners of Mulliringad. The Catholic Church nearest to Mulliringad is two and one half hours distant and to reach it the people must walk through a wild forest and along steep hills. During this journey to Mass, it is not uncommon to find the path blocked by wild animals." There are nearly 500 Catholics in this "parish" of Mulliringad and they are most anxious to have a Church of their own. The total cost (including donated labor by the people) will be \$3,000. Will you help to bring Christ to the mountain fastness of India?

YOUR WILL IS GOD'S WILL WHEN YOU MENTION HIM AND HIS MISSIONS OF THE NEAR EAST IN YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. DO IT TODAY!

EVERY FEAST OF MARY BRINGS JOY TO THE CHRISTIAN . . . and this year, the centenary of our Mother's apparitions at Lourdes, gives added meaning and depth to Her feast. August 15 will be the Feast of the Assumption . . . what have you done this year to show your love and loyalty to the Mother of God? Here is a suggestion . . . why not adopt a boy and/or a girl who desires to give a lifetime of service to the Mystical Body of Christ and the Queen of Heaven. FRANCESCO and FIORENZO wish to leave their homeland to work in the mission fields of the Near East. Before they can be accepted and ordained to work for Christ at the altar they must complete a six year seminary course at the Pontifical Greek College. The total cost for each is \$600. You can send the money in any manner convenient while your "son in Mary" studies and prepares himself for this great work!

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GIVE TO WIN THE WORLD FOR CHRIST.

MONEY IN THE BANK BRINGS PEACE OF MIND runs the old saying . . . and how true it is . . . Money in MARY'S BANK brings peace of soul because you know your money will be used to help dedicated young girls prepare for the great work of the religious life in the missions of the Near East. Why not join MARY'S BANK today in honor of the Blessed Mother. The dues are a daily prayer for mission vocations and a dollar-a-month for the support of novices who some day hope to be nuns in the mission field. Do it today in honor of the Assumption of Our Lady!

Near East Missions
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Peter P. Tuohy, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave., at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Tells Drivers Their Moral Responsibility

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican City comment on reckless driving stated that no amount of traffic regulations can assure ordered traffic unless drivers become conscious of their moral responsibility.

"Present-day increase of traffic gives rise to this particularly serious moral problem," it said. "It is the duty of each individual to respect life—his own and that of his neighbor—to respect his and other persons' health and safety. This is of the fifth commandment. It is the duty of everyone not to covet, but to respect the property of his neighbor; as well as not to abuse his own. This is of the seventh commandment."

PRINCIPAL CAUSES of traffic regulations were listed by the radio commentator as: infringement of traffic laws; imprudence, usually in the form of speeding; neglect in keeping the car in good mechanical condition, and irresponsibility.

"Faced with such lack of responsibility," it continued, "it is the duty of all—public authorities, heads of families, educators, religious authorities and private citizens—to arouse public opinion, remind each person of his responsibilities and reduce carelessness in all its forms."

But no amount of traffic regulations can assure ordered traffic unless "drivers of cars become conscious of the moral element of their responsibility . . . Christianity must also be practiced on the roads and at the wheel."



ST. JOACHIM: The husband of St. Anne and father of the Blessed Virgin Mary has been honored in the Eastern Church since its earliest times

Pope's First Public Audience At Summer Villa Is Informal

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC)—An estimated 9,000 persons stood tightly packed in the blazing sun to greet Pope Pius XII during his first public audience since the Pontiff arrived at his summer residence here.

Appearing on a balcony facing the inner courtyard of his summer villa 15 minutes earlier than scheduled, the Pope was greeted by loud and prolonged applause. His first words were to express his regret that so many people "prompted by Faith and love for the Vicar of Christ" had had to undergo the discomforts of the heat and crowding.

The informal audience here at Castelgandolfo was markedly different from the general ones held at St. Peter's in Rome.

The Pope sat alone on a small balcony, and gave a light touch usually lacking in the more formal occasions in the Vatican. He began to read off names of the various pilgrim groups present, pausing after each for those named to acknowledge their presence with loud cheering.

The Pope evoked laughter when mention of one group was met only by stony silence. After a moment's pause, he said offhandedly, "Perhaps they couldn't make it."

An overflow crowd came here to see the Pope, and several thousand were unable to get

into the inner courtyard for the audience. But the two goose-necked microphones before him carried his voice not only to the throng inside the courtyard

and nearby roof, but to the others in the town square outside the villa. A new network of amplifiers had been installed prior to the Pope's arrival.

Total Abstinence Pledge Said Sacrifice Symbolic of True Love

NEWARK — "A sacrifice symbolic of true love," Rev. David J. Pathe called the pledge of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, as he addressed the 86th annual convention at its closing banquet, Aug. 6, at the Robert Treat Hotel.

"To make of an empty glass a gift to God is a child-like thing and the world will call it childish," Father Pathe said, "but your gift of an empty glass is an act of sacrifice, for out of love you sacrifice what might have been in the glass — a good, normal, human pleasure."

"And this is good Christian practice — to do child-like things. For only a child or Christ would have thought of the simple things that go to make up Christianity:

"Things like water which becomes Baptism, and Bread which becomes the Body and Blood of Christ . . . things like palms and ashes and candles and beads, vestments and pictures and singing and repeated words—

"All these—childlike things—given to us by Christ and His Church and made into the sacred things that sanctify.

"So you do well to add to the instruments of Grace—an empty glass—may it continue to sanctify you and save others."

THE CONVENTION formally

In this latter connection, Father Keogh recalled the words of the Epistle of St. James, "Anyone who says that he loves God and does not love his neighbor is a liar," and then emphasized the point with the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Panel discussions on Aug. 5 were chaired by Msgr. Lynch for the priests, Margaret McCaffery of Baltimore for the adult laity, and Frank O'Donnell of Philadelphia for the National Crusaders Youth Federation, the youth section of CTAUA.

Named Pastor of St. Ignatius

NEW YORK — Rev. John J. McGinty, S.J., has been named pastor of St. Ignatius Church here, as well as rector of the community there, which includes Loyola School and Regis High School.

Father McGinty has been socius to the provincial of the New York province January, 1957, and before that was secretary to the provincial from 1953 to 1957.

He taught at St. Peter's Preparatory School from 1943 to 1943, and at St. Peter's College from 1948 to 1953.

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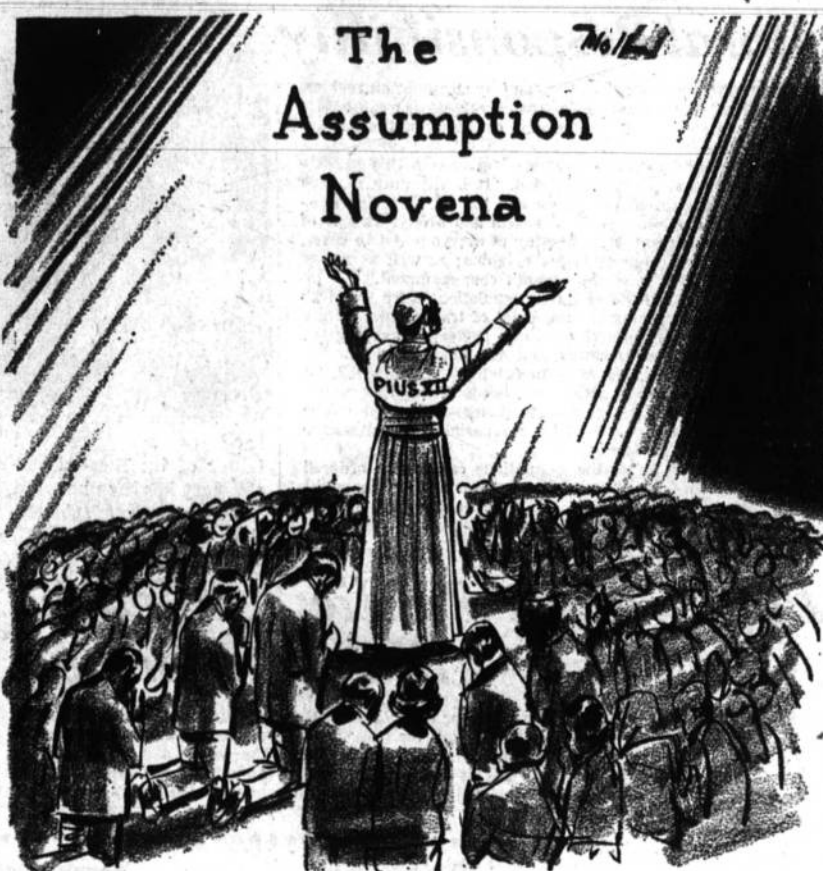
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STAMPS

THE QUESTION BOX

The
Assumption
Novena



By Louis Francis Budenz

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a woman with a bun and a patterned apron stands in a doorway, arms crossed, watching the yard. In the center, a boy is swinging on a swing set. To his right, another boy is swinging on a different swing. In the foreground, a boy is swinging a baseball bat, and another boy is crouching with a baseball. A girl is jumping in the air. A dog is on the path. In the background, there is a fence and a house.

Sometimes Mrs. O'Brien feels like a neighborhood baby-sitter — but at least she knows where her own youngsters are.

Economic Power of Business and Labor

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

The Committee for Economic Development, in a policy statement published July 23, said the private economic power of business and labor unions, particularly unions, might be able to cause inflation in the United States even if the government followed the proper anti-inflation policies. The CED, a private research organization composed of prominent businessmen, and generally regarded as a "moderate" business group.

While organizations like the National Association of Manufacturers and U.S. Chamber of Commerce have long charged that union wage policies were inflationary, CED has not done so before this statement. "Defense Against Inflation—Policies for Price Stability in a Growing Economy." And even there it frankly admits that the question is still open.

IT IS RATHER refreshing to find an influential business organization like CED exercising such scholarly restraint in its analysis of inflation causes.

On the other hand, it is difficult to reconcile restraint with CED's implied assumption, in other parts of its report, that wage rates are, in fact, one of the principal causes of inflation.

Incidentally, this assumption is so strongly emphasized in the report that one member of the CED Policy Committee, William Benton, felt it necessary to object in a dissenting footnote.

The CED was being perfectly consistent with its own principles when, with a view to the future, it recommended "that the basic

laws of the country be reviewed to see whether they permit labor organizations to have a degree of economic power which is not in the public interest."

THIS RECOMMENDATION presupposes that the American economy is "basically organized on the principle of competition," and that this principle should continue to be its guiding norm. An organization which subscribes to this theory is completely logical when it expresses concern about organized labor's potential power to interfere with free exercise of the so-called laws of competition.

The CED is not the only business organization to suggest in recent years that the power of organized labor may be incompatible with the public interest. This is a familiar refrain in policy statements of the NAM, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and a number of other organizations.

However, it should be noted, to its credit, that the CED has phrased its recommendation more diplomatically and much less emotionally than some of these other organizations.

In calling for an objective public review of "the proper limits to the character and extent of union power in a competitive democratic, free society," the CED explicitly warns against the danger of permitting this discussion to degenerate into a pro-labor-anti-labor fight.

Moreover, it expresses the hope that leaders of organized labor will take part in the discussion. According to CED, the leaders of organized labor "have an opportunity to make an especially great contribution here by presenting a clear and fundamental statement of their philosophy of the desirable extent, character and use of union power in our society."

WHILE I DO NOT fully share CED's faith in the so-called laws of competition, I would not be opposed to a public review of labor's power if the power of organized business were also reviewed in the light of the public interest.

In this connection, it is not enough to say, with CED, that while "we do not have the beginnings of a public philosophy about the proper limits to the powers of labor organizations," we already have and have had for a long time "a public policy in favor of competition in business." That's begging the question.

What is the next step? There is no point in talking unilaterally about causes of inflation across the fence which presently divides labor and management in such discussions. That will get us nowhere.

I would suggest, therefore, that officers of the CED formally invite top leaders of the national AFL-CIO to cooperate with them, in equal numbers, in sponsoring a joint study of the causes of inflation. And the sooner the better.

Going to the Movies? To find out how the Legion of Decency rates the film you're thinking of seeing, call MA 3-5700 any weekday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

God Love You

Sanctifying Your Gifts

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

The tragedy of the world is not so much what people suffer, but what they miss when they suffer. So much pain is wasted because there is no one to love; no one for whom the suffering may be offered.

So it is with giving. Americans are the most generous people on earth—but there is so much giving that never sanctifies the giver, because it has never sanctified the receiver. Our Lord had this in mind when He asked: "Which is the greater, the gift or the altar which consecrates the gift?"

The altar is God's always; the gold becomes holy because offered for the altar. No one need fear that his offering is too small or too unworthy; the altar sanctifies the gift that is laid upon it. The reason the altar in the Old Testament sanctified the gift was because it was sprinkled seven times with the blood of sacrifice; the reason the altar in our churches sanctifies is because the Sacrifice of the New Testament is offered thereon; it is sanctified with the Blood of Christ.

BUILD GYMNASIUMS, laboratories, science buildings, dormitories and auditoriums with your money; but also give where your gift is sanctified. Lay your offerings on an altar in Vietnam where converts are counted by villages; lay it on a newly built altar in Korea where the blood of a hundred thousand martyrs has been sprinkled; lay it on the altar of St. Peter's by giving it to the Holy Father for new churches.

All the sacrifices you send to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are forwarded to His Holiness for distribution. Above all offer your own lives in sacrifice as St. Paul asked: "And now brethren, I appeal to you by God's mercies to offer up your bodies as a living sacrifice, consecrated to God and worthy of His acceptance."

GOD LOVE YOU to R.R.C. for \$8. This is our eighth wedding anniversary; we are celebrating it by offering this \$8 for the missions. . . . to E.G. for \$5. "I had such a very close call with death crossing the street yesterday that all I could do when I got my breath was thank God and promise this little bit to the Propagation of the Faith."

Are you the somebody reading this who has never seen a World Mission Rosary? Who does not know that each decade is a different color (red, green, blue, white and yellow) to symbolize each of the five mission continents and to remind you to pray for the suffering world? If the "somebody" is you—here's what to do—send a \$2 sacrifice offering with your request and we will send the World Mission Rosary to you.

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.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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Church Has Right To Rule Marriage

These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 35 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.

Why is every true marriage between a baptized man and a baptized woman a sacrament?

Every true marriage between a baptized man and a baptized woman is a sacrament because Christ Himself raised every marriage of this kind to the dignity of a sacrament.

(a) Marriage by its nature is a contract. Marriage between baptized persons is a sacramental contract, that is, a contract which is also a sacrament.

Why has the Catholic Church alone the right to make laws regulating the marriages of baptized persons?

The Catholic Church alone has the right to make laws regulating the marriages of baptized persons because the Church alone has authority over the sacraments and over sacred matters affecting baptized persons.

(a) Although the Catholic Church has the right to make laws regarding the marriages of all baptized persons, the

Church does not in all cases bind baptized non-Catholics by these laws. Non-Catholics are bound by the laws when, for example, they marry Catholics.

Scripture "For what have I to do with judging those outside? . . . For those outside God will judge" (1 Corinthians 5:12-13).

What authority has the state regarding the marriages of baptized persons?

Regarding the marriages of baptized persons, the state has the authority to make laws concerning their effects that are merely civil.

(a) By the civil effects of matrimony are meant the rights and obligations of husband and wife as citizens; for example, the right to a share in the property of the other.

Scripture "Then he said to them, Render, therefore, to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's" (Matthew 22:21).

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Aug. 10—St. Laurence of Rome, Martyr. He was born at Huesca Aragon, Spain, and with his family came to Rome, where he joined the clergy and became one of the seven deacons of the city under Pope St. Sixtus II. In 258, three days after the martyrdom of Pope St. Sixtus, he was put to death by being roasted alive on a gridiron.

Monday, Aug. 11—St. Tiburtius and Susanna, Martyrs. St. Tiburtius was son of a high official of the Roman Imperial Court and was beheaded for the Faith in 288. St. Susanna, said to have been a niece of Pope St. Caius, was martyred during the reign of Emperor Diocletian in 295 for refusing to marry a pagan.

Tuesday, Aug. 12—St. Clare, Virgin. She was born at Assisi in 1193. At 18, drawn by the preachings of St. Francis of Assisi, she ran away from home and took the veil of Sisterhood from St. Francis. She founded the Poor Clares, governed the community for 40 years, and was consulted by Popes, Cardinals and Bishops.

Wednesday, Aug. 13—St. Hippolytus and Companions, Martyrs. St. Hippolytus was put to death for the Faith by being torn to pieces by wild horses in the third century. After his death, his nurse, Concordia, and 19 other Christians were beheaded.

Thursday, Aug. 14—St. Eusebius, Confessor. He was a Roman priest sometimes honored as a martyr. During the Arian troubles, about 257, at the order of Emperor Constantine, he was imprisoned by being shut up in a room in his own house. He died after spending seven months in constant prayer.

Friday, Aug. 15—Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This feast, a holy day of obligation in the United States, commemorates the taking up, soul and body, of the Blessed Virgin into heaven after her death.

Saturday, Aug. 16—St. Joachim, husband of St. Anne and father of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Virtually nothing is known of his life. He has been honored in the Eastern Church since its earliest days.

Intention for August
The Holy Father's general intention for August is: Abhorrence of communism. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That true Christian life flourish in Nigeria.

Best Give Him Back to 'Mom' If He Won't Assert Himself

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

I'm 22 and presently "disengaged" again. It's George's mother. She wants to run our lives as she does everything else. The present clash resulted from her insistence on buying us a house near her. When I refused and George sided with me, she faked a heart attack, so George gave in. Back went his ring! George is not a weakling but he's no match for her tricks. Is there any hope that we can work this out?

The answer, Mary, is probably yes, framed in a border of "ifs." But before discussing your problem, I wish to compliment you on refusing to drift into marriage with the romantic hope that all problems will be settled once you have made your trip to the altar. Whatever may be the merits of your stand, you were wise in postponing your marriage until the relationship with your future in-laws had been thoroughly clarified. The time to settle such problems is before marriage—only then can you still give back his ring.

Now, Mary, let's look at your problem. Strong efficient mothers who are accustomed to dominating their family circle are not all alike. A good many of them have assumed this role either because they are very capable or because they had to under the circumstances.

THEY BECAME very efficient at running the family; but unfortunately, like many efficiency experts, they sometimes tend to forget the human elements involved. Often with the best intentions in the world, they dominate the lives of their maturing children, even to the extent of trying to control their marriages.

Since they are not used to meeting opposition in their own family circle, they regard the independence of an "outsider" as a nuisance and may consequently resent it.

At this point, another type of dominating mother may emerge. Although the majority sooner or later resign themselves to the fact that their children have grown up, a few refuse to accept it and use every possible "trick," as you put it, to maintain control. George's mother seems to fall in this type.

THE REAL QUESTION you must answer, however, does not concern your future mother-in-law, but George. When children have been raised in a mother-dominated home, two general types may result. One may be quite normal, though perhaps somewhat immature in decision-making and self-assertion. The second may be a product of what the psychiatrists call "momism."

Their dependence is so deeply interwoven into their personality from childhood that they are lost without "mom." Actually, they are incapable of mature family relationships, and one who marries them soon discovers that he has acquired a child, not a partner.

So you see, Mary, you'll have to make sure that George isn't this latter type. You describe him as "no weakling," and since his mother had to take drastic measures to scare him, I rather think he's normal but a little slow in asserting himself.

WHAT SHOULD you do? First, you'd better have a good calm, objective talk with George, in which you explain that although you respect his love for his mother, he must choose between her

and you when it comes to planning the future. He'll probably agree, but protest he doesn't want to hurt her either.

Your next step is to formulate a plan of action. You may discover that she controls George's finances. Get this changed at once. Next, go ahead and make definite plans about your marriage.

If you can marry within the near future, pick out an apartment or home, see your pastor about a possible date, and when things are pretty well lined up, tell your parents what preparations you have made. Then wait for the explosion.

If his mother sees the game is up, she may concede the victory—for the time being. If she puts on an act, both of you should now know how to interpret it.

FINALLY, in forming your plans for the future, it will be best to steer clear of all your immediate in-laws for the first year or two until you have become firmly established in your own marriage.

This sounds rather drastic, and it is, but the situation calls for it. You have to learn to work together as partners, and to develop deep loyalty through shared experiences before you can run the risk of possible outside interference.

Does this program sound too difficult, Mary? Well, it has been carried out successfully by others. One final word: make no concessions. If George doesn't want to follow through, he's free to choose, but then drop him at once and absolutely. It would be a serious mistake to drag on such an affair further.

Give George back to "mom," and find yourself a man.

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Recession in United States Affects the Missions Too

The missions feel the recession, too, for the recession in the United States has had a tremendous effect on Asia and Africa. Because fewer automobiles are made in Detroit, there is less sulfone for leprosy in Manchuria; because less molten steel is poured in Gary, there is little food for empty stomachs in Korea.

The poor and those who live on meager incomes are the principal support of the missions. When the monthly pay checks of the devout are withdrawn, there is less material for sacrifice.

With a decrease in sacrifice, there is less money available for the Holy Father to distribute. The only mission aid he distributes to all the missions comes from his Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The less the good Christian people have to give, the less the Vicar of Christ has to distribute. Each missionary society aids only its own members; it does not aid any other society. That is why the Holy Father, as the head of all missions, has to have his own society to equalize distribution.

By making him the object of your charity you will not only confess the faith in him as Vicar of Christ—you will be assured that every cent of it will go to the missions in Africa, Oceania and Asia. You will be making converts in these lands and thus assuring the conversion of your own soul.

Study Their Customs To Know Japanese

Jesuit scholars find that to understand the Japanese character, a missionary must study their customs. They learn a great many things in this way, from a tug-of-war between two students

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at the Jesuit High School at Eiko or a wrestling bout at a Sisters' orphanage to a tea ceremony at the home of a native professor and his wife.

"There are reasons behind our studying of the Japanese tea ceremony or their flower arrangement," writes Rev. Glen E. Smith, S.J., "for they teach us more about how the Japanese think and act."

"The object of the tea ceremony is not just to enjoy a cup of tea with one's guests; it is far more. In its perfection it is more of a way of life with the purpose of finding peace of soul."

"The guests quietly contemplate the movements of the one making tea—movements very exact and according to a definite ritual, somewhat like the rubrics of the Mass. So the Japanese tries to exclude all other thoughts, passions and emotions, and arrive at a peace of soul."

"Although Buddhist in origin, the tea ceremony has nothing of religion left now—only a lesson of striving, on a natural level, for something deeper."

Communist 'Caring' Of Lepers

The Holy Father has more than 300 leprosy in the world which are caring for several hundred thousand lepers. More than 1,250 priests, Brothers and Sisters have offered their lives for the care of these unfortunate people. Their way is the way of Christ Who

Obituary

It is 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:

Wojciech Szpiech
Bernard A. Sprouis

touched the leper. They live with them and share their sorrows and their woes.

Another way of caring for lepers is illustrated by what happened in a leprosy of Hing-Chouang, China, in the sub-prefecture of Yung Jen. Here the Red Chinese army dismissed the missionaries who cared for the lepers; they then sent the lepers into the hills to gather herbs which the communists said would be supplied in great measure to cure them.

The lepers were later asked to pile up the herbs on the inside of a building. While fulfilling the orders, six soldiers, under the order of the sub-prefect of Yung Jen, set fire to the building. Three lepers escaped but all of the rest were burned to death.

South Africans Ban Mass at Reservation

KEIMOS, South Africa — The administrative board of a reservation for colored people near here in effect has stopped celebration of Mass there.

There is no Catholic church on the Colored Reserve of Steinkopf, Namaqualand, and the priest from O'okief, 28 miles away, would say Mass at one of the homes.

According to Coadjutor Bishop Esser of Keimoes, the family received a letter from the board to the effect that no gathering of more than five persons is allowed. To avoid difficulties the priest then said Mass in another house—and that family received a letter that no "divine services" could be held in their home without the board's permission.

The Steinkopf Reserve action is considered here as part of the growing restrictions on the colored — persons of mixed race — by the Nationalist party government, whose policy of apartheid or race separation was originally aimed mostly at Negroes.

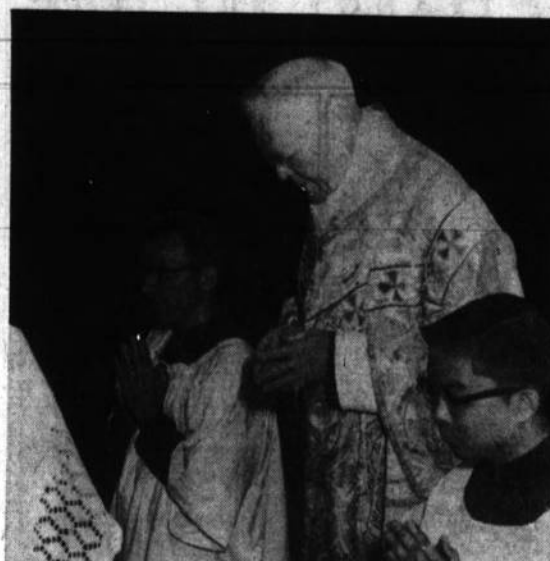
Aids Mission Nuns

Spends Six Months a Year Doing Dental Work in Africa

ROCHESTER (RNS) — Dr. Paul S. Lalonde, Rochester dentist, is home from his third six-months tour of killing toothaches in Tanganyika. He spent January to June of this year with the Medical Missionaries of Mary who operate 21 hospitals in Africa.

The 58-year-old dentist estimates that he covered at least 10,000 miles during the past six months taking his "white man's medicine" to the natives in outlying bush clinics and dispensaries.

BESIDES HIS work, Dr. Lalonde admitted he got in a "little hunting" and was able to



DOCTORS RESPOND: Pictured here are two doctor postulants serving Mass for Rev. Edward F. Garesche, S.J., founder and superior general of the Sons of Mary Health of the Sick, at Sylva Maria, Framingham, Mass. The two doctors are Brother Rudolfo de Los Reyes, M.D., from the Philippines (right), and Brother Stuart Kustermann, M.D., from Minneapolis. Brother Rudolfo recently completed his internship at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City.

Social Action Group Meets Sept. 5-7

WASHINGTON — Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will be among the principal speakers at the fourth National Catholic Social Action Conference to be held Sept. 5-7 at the University of Notre Dame. They will speak at the

conference dinner Sept. 6, it was announced here by Louis F. Buckley, NCSAC president, who is chairman of the conference.

Theme of the three-day meeting will be "Areas for Analysis: Present and Future."

The fields of rural life, employment organizations and diocesan so-

Priest Offers Philosophy of Administration

CINCINNATI — In an address to the Xavier University Conference on Business Problems of Catholic Institutions, a "philosophy of administration" was offered. The suggestions were given in a talk by Rev. John J. Flanagan, S.J., executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association, who made the following points:

1. Keep an open mind and seek the best possible methods that will help carry out the objectives of the institution as well as the motivation of the religious community that runs it.
2. Recognize that management is a distinct art—or science.
3. Develop the "management team" concept, realizing that management skills are not the exclusive possession of the top executive officer.
4. Key people in an institution must have the desire to improve their management techniques.
5. Higher superiors of administrators must be sympathetic with the administrators' efforts to improve management methods.

The Pope Speaks

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Pius XII has been presented with the first copy of the 19th volume of his discourses and radio messages.

The book which includes the Pope's comments during the year ending Mar. 1, 1958, has 910 pages and includes 117 discourses.

The speeches are reproduced in the language in which they were delivered.

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Visit to Venice and Switzerland

By Anne Mae Buckley

LUCERNE—A giant gondola fete and a ride through the Alps marked a change of pace for the Newark archdiocesan pilgrims, fresh from the moving experiences of the torchlight procession at Lourdes and the Papal audience in Rome.

There remained 156 members in the pilgrimage—the largest Lourdes pilgrimage from the U.S. this year—after the departure from Rome of Archbishop Boland and 73 other pilgrims.

On the evening of July 23 the group arrived in Venice—the "Pearl of the Adriatic," some 15 centuries old, a unique and magnificent city built on 100 islands. Here there are no cars; the main streets are canals; the chief means of transportation has been, since the 11th century, the gondola. Making your first visit to Venice, you cannot help but realize that there is absolutely no other place like it.

Take, for example, the ride from the railroad station to the hotel. We made the trip by motor launch, and one of my first recollections of Venice is the traffic jam in which we found ourselves at one "intersection." It involved two motor launches, three gondolas and several on-lookers from the bridge above.

IT TOOK NO time at all for the Newark pilgrims to get into the spirit of Venice and come to appreciate this city which is so lovely that its very name in Italian means "come again." Poling past ancient palaces at the very edge of the Grand Canal, waving to its gondoliers in their white middie and broad-brimmed straw hats, catching a first glimpse of fabulous St. Mark's Cathedral with its renowned exterior mosaic shimmering hundreds of colors in the late afternoon sunlight—everyone was fascinated.

Immediately after dinner the pilgrim group boarded their gondolas and drifted across the Grand Canal.

Here the fatigue of the trip that had taken us by train and bus to seven European cities in 17 days was eased away. Floating along near the "Serenata" (the greatly lighted boats carrying orchestra and vocalists) we found ourselves singing "Santa Lucia" and "O, Solo Mio." Other gondolas joined our procession, people gathered on bridges to watch; others waved from windows along the canal. It is difficult to remember your cares in Venice.

THE NEXT DAY was a full one, spent rushing to learn as much as possible about the fascinating city—marveling at Tintoretto's "Paradise" covering a full wall of a council chamber in the Doges (ducal) Palace, watching with delight the Iron Moors with the 16th century clock tower strikes the hour, laughing at two Sisters of Charity fastening little plastic covers over the ruffled edges of their caps to shield them from the dampness of a gondola ride, feeding the pigeons in St. Mark's Square, and gazing at the gorgeous mosaics of the Basilica (St. Mark's was the highlight of the Venice visit).

In this five-domed Byzantine masterpiece the body of the Evangelist was entombed in 829. Its architecture, the four bronze horses from Constantinople above the door arches, and its Byzantine and Renaissance mosaics stem from the 12th to the 19th century, and have made St. Mark's one of the world's most famous churches. Some of our priests celebrated Mass there.

ALL TOO SOON it was time to leave unique and wonderful

Venice. By train we made our way toward Lucerne, stopping in Milan to visit the little stucco house where St. Francis Xavier Cabrini was born.

Our introduction to the neat pretty little world that is Switzerland came gradually. From the train window we watched as the giant shapes of the Alps appeared, as quaint chalets with bright window boxes gilded by, as incredibly manicured fields in clusters surrounded us, and always the white churches with their slender spires tapering to the slimmest of a needle against the sky.

There was much to surprise us in Lucerne. While it is very old by American standards, having been settled as early as the 7th century, it has an aura of newness. This is due to the Swiss passion for cleanliness—buildings and monuments may be as old as some in Rome but they are constantly restored and refurbished.

POSSIBLY THE MOST surprising thing about our visit to Lucerne was the discovery that the atmosphere is as Catholic as in any Italian city. While the Catholic population of Switzerland is only 41%, Lucerne is the stronghold of the faith—45,000 of its 65,000 inhabitants are Catholic.

The first settlement at Lucerne was in fact a monastery founded at the end of the 7th century.

It was appropriate, then, that we made Lucerne a place of pilgrimage, which we did by combining our sightseeing bus ride around Lucerne's beautiful lake and through the Alps with a visit to the shrine of Our Lady of Einsiedeln.

The shrine is a magnificent Baroque church erected because it was at Einsiedeln that St. Meinrad prayed for 30 years. He was murdered by two hoodlums in 861. The saintly monk's head is preserved in the marble tabernacle of the shrine.

The Benedictine Abbey has been a place of pilgrimage since the 12th century. One of its main devotions occurs daily at 4 p.m. when the monks leave

their cloister and go in procession to the chapel of the Black Madonna where they chant the solemn and beautiful Salve Regina.

We pilgrims were in the crowded church in time to witness this moving custom. You find yourself a place as near to the little black marble chapel as possible and stand or kneel waiting. After a while you hear off in the distance the muted sound of a bell. As it becomes more distinct the monks appear—about 35 of them, walking two by two, slowly through the church, their faces (most of them quite young) intent and ethereal.

They filled the little chapel and there paid their homage to Our Lady of the Hermits as their fine strong voices intone the celebrate.

THE SWISS are very proud of Einsiedeln. This was manifested in the enthusiasm with which our guide pointed out the white and gold magnificence of

the church and described the history of the monastery. Outside he called our attention to the beginning of a huge procession making its way from the railroad station. We watched as about a thousand people entered the church after their 20-minute march from the station.

This particular guide, Albert Luthi, was himself a natural as escort for our pilgrimage to Switzerland's shrine. He is a former Swiss Guard, having spent four years as a young man in the service of the Holy Father in Rome.

On our return from Einsiedeln we talked of Rome with him—when he wasn't entertaining us with Swiss music played on his 30-year-old concertina (with the bus driver yodeling into a microphone as he casually negotiated the harpin turns of the Alpine road).

The next day was time for us to leave Lucerne, one group of us for Germany, Vienna and Brussels and the others for London and Ireland. The leav-



A group of Sisters on the Newark archdiocesan pilgrimage enjoy gondola rides in Venice. In the picture with guides and gondoliers are three Sisters of Charity: Sister Margaret Therese of AM Saints, Jersey City; Sister Ursulina of St. Margaret's, Morristown; and Sister Josepha, of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood; and two Dominicans, Sister Agnes Joseph of Caldwell College; and Sister Corona of St. Aedan's, Jersey City.

ing was reluctant, and all carried with them a little of the magic of Switzerland locked in their memories forever.

Health Insurance Provided for Vatican Employees

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican City's health insurance program matches the world's best medical coverage.

Known as the Health Insurance Fund, the program covers 6,534 persons—citizens of Vatican City and their dependents, employees of the Holy See and of the Vatican City State, and their families.

Cardinals, Monsignors, ushers, chamberlains, workmen in St. Peter's Basilica and Vatican store clerks all come under the program.

The fund was established by Pope Pius XII in July, 1953. It replaced an earlier medical care plan set up in 1929 when Vatican City became a sovereign state.

Employees contribute 2% of their salary and the Vatican administration pays an additional 3%. This entitles all beneficiaries to services of specialists, doctors and medicines free of charge.

When a member feels ill he goes to the Vatican for a medical examination or has a doctor come to his home. The medicine prescribed can be obtained free at the Vatican's drug store.

There are 20 modern examination and treatment rooms. The health services are directed by Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi, the Pope's physician, and include X-ray and cardiographic laboratories. Dental, ear, nose, throat and eye care, as well as medical examination and surgery, are provided. The staff numbers 12 specialists and 17 general practitioners.

A patient can get full free care at one of Rome's hospitals designated by the fund administrators.

If he wants to choose his own doctor and go to another hospital, he receives only a flat fee stipulated by the fund contract and must pay any additional expenses.

Of the 12 Vatican Sacred Congregations which administer the Church's affairs, two do not participate in the Health Service Fund. The Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office and the Sacred Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith have their own health services.

New Lebanon Head Is Member Of Maronite Rite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (RNS) — General Fuad Shehab, 66, Lebanon's newly-elected president, is a Maronite Rite Catholic, as is his predecessor, Camille Chamoun.

By agreement in this half-Moslem, half-Christian country of 1,500,000 people, the President is a Christian and the Premier a Moslem, so as to maintain a balance between the two religions.

President Shehab, regarded as the country's foremost military figure, was elected by the Lebanese parliament as a compromise choice to end the rebellion against pro-Western President Chamoun.

Book Club Section

NEW YORK — The August selection of the Catholic Book Club is "Once to Sinai," by H.F.M. Prescott.



A group of children at the camp form a dancing ring around Sister Camillus.

Camp Butler Gives Vacations to 500 Young Girls

By William F. Judkins

JERSEY CITY — Approximately 500 young girls, six to 12 years of age, will have had glorious vacations at Camp Butler, by the time the camp closes its season Aug. 30.

For a time, however, it looked as though none of them

would make it. That would not have been the children's fault, nor the fault of Particular Council of Jersey City, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which has operated the establishment for some 40 years.

This year, for the first time, there was serious doubt as to whether the camp would open at all. When it finally did, the date was two weeks after the scheduled one. Needless to say, at least 100 young girls have been disappointed. They've had to take their recreation and sunshine in the city.

Financing was the problem. CAMP BUTLER is maintained by Jersey City's Society of St. Vincent de Paul for the benefit of girls from poor families who otherwise would not have a vacation in the country. The problems faced this year were related by Alexander R. Miranda, treasurer of Particular Council, Jersey City.

"The camp, of course, costs a lot of money to operate. In fact, exclusive of extraordinary expenses, it costs approximately \$15,000 for one season. In previous years, funds were obtained from the income derived from the Waste Collection Bureau operated by our council. The proceeds this past year, however, were not sufficient to replenish the completely depleted camp funds."

Confronted with this problem, the Jersey City council held an emergency session and then returned to their local parish conferences (there are 20 of these) to solve it.

There were difficulties of course — there always are where money is needed for charitable purpose. But the various parish conferences came through, and increased their contributions. Heading the list is St. Aloysius with a contribution of \$2,200. Four other parish conferences raised \$1,000 or more. They are St. Aedan's, St. Anne's, St. Michael's, and St. Paul's, Greenville.

The problem was intimately associated not just with money, but the welfare of young human beings. Thus, into the fund went a

personal contribution of \$200 from Mary E. Kelly, sister of the chairman of the camp committee, William J. Kelly.

SO, THE CAMP was opened again, even though two weeks late. The St. Vincent de Paul Society has had to undertake certain economies but Mr. Miranda said none of these affect the children or the facilities for their vacation enjoyment.

The camp season started July 11, when 100 little girls arrived by chartered buses. They and those who followed found the comforts of freshly painted bungalows awaiting for their two-week stay.

The girls sent to the camp are selected by pastors on recommendation of members of the individual parish conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Only those children who have no other opportunity for summer vacations are eligible.

AT THE CAMP, the children are supervised and cared for by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell under the direction of Sister Wilhelmina, O.P. There is a beautiful chapel on the camp grounds, erected by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and dedicated July 30, 1950. The spiritual needs of the children are taken

St. Paul Couple Honored by Pope

ST. PAUL (NC)—A St. Paul couple who have aided many Catholic causes, particularly in the field of education, were honored by Pope Pius XII in Castelgandolfo.

Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy, prominent financier and oilman, was awarded the Order of Knight Commander in the Pontifical Order of St. Gregory the Great, with silver star. His wife, Lillian Smith O'Shaughnessy, was awarded the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (For Church and Pope).

Both awards were made directly by the Holy Father, according to a cablegram received here from Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul who was at the ceremony.

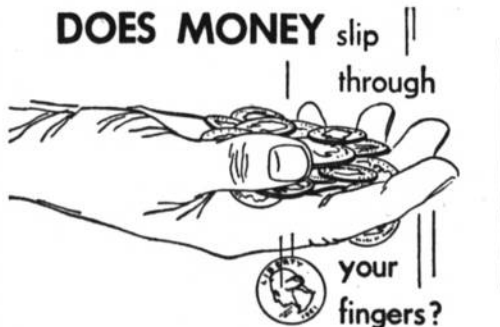
His wife has contributed to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd here by providing funds for construction of a new "transition home" for girls about to leave the Sisters' institution.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy has contributed to St. Thomas College here, Notre Dame University, St. Louis University as well as to area high schools and other church and civic institutions. He was awarded the Lactare Medal by Notre Dame in 1953 and received that same year the Ignatius Year Award of Georgetown University, Washington.

Marian Shrines Send Banners to Lourdes

LOURDES (NC) — Sanctuaries throughout the blessed Virgin throughout the world are expected to send the banners of their sanctuaries here for the International Marian Congress in September.

Bishop Pierre Marie Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes, who asked rectors of Marian shrines to cooperate in sending their emblems, said that display of the "various banners would show 'the truly international character' of the Sept. 14-17 meeting."



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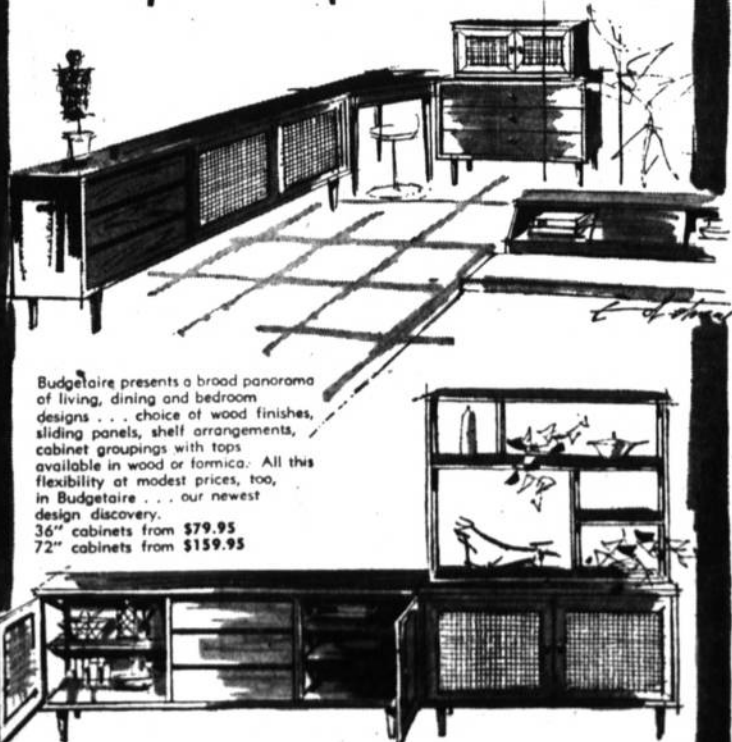
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PUBLIC SERVICE

Young Advocate Club Has Big Week With Over 1,200 New Members

By June Dwyer
This has been a big week for club activities. Addie wrote to us from Europe telling us all about her travels and about the fun she is having with the seven members of the Young Advocate Club.

We heard from Margaret Donahue in Rome, a Club member—we received more entries from club members for the Alaska contest—and we mailed out over 1,200 cards and letters to new Club members. Not to mention the fact that Addie's cousin O'Kate has asked to become a member.

We are still getting the records up to date but it seems like the Club has grown to about 20,000 members. Now for the big question: Why don't we hear from all of you?

We admit that the active Club members keep us very busy. But Addie will be home soon to help us and if O'Kate

will pitch in to help we'll be able to judge at least 10,000 entries for our contest!

LET'S SEE if we can give Addie a nice welcome home present. If you are a member of the Young Advocate Club, sit yourself down right now and enter the Alaska contest. If every member did that, just think of all of the mail that we would receive!

If a friend of yours is a Club member and hasn't sent his entry in, do the Club a favor and call him and remind him that the deadline time is getting near.

If you would like to become a member, and if you are in school from the kindergarten to the eighth grade, now is your chance to join. All you have to do is read the directions in the box on this page and then get to work.

This is a fun contest for summer too. Just thinking about

Alaska should cool you off!

THE YOUNGER BOYS and girls are asked to draw a picture of what you think the new United States flag should look like, now that Alaska is becoming a state. You all know that the flag today has 48 white stars on a blue field, and there are 13 red and white stripes for the 13 original states.

Some of our entries show that the junior members think we should have an eagle on our flag; others like the idea of having seven rows of seven white stars making the 49 states. But we're not going to tell you any more. We want your own idea.

The senior Club members have the job of welcoming the children of Alaska to this great land of ours. Tell them what it means to be a citizen of America and a nephew or niece of Uncle Sam. And while you are at it, tell them how glad you are that they have joined us on our freedom road.

WE KNOW that many of the Young Advocates are on vacation. Some of you are used to doing your Club projects in class so it is hard to get down to business in the summer. But look at the fun you can have and also the prizes you might win.

Wouldn't you love to have \$5 to buy new things for school? Wouldn't you be proud to show your teacher a certificate of award that you won all by yourself without someone reminding you to try? Wouldn't your school be proud to have a winner and wouldn't your class like to say that one of their classmates won a contest in the newspaper?

You can make all of these "wouldn't's" come true if you just try.

Put on your ear muffs and your heavy gloves. Then take out your pencils and papers and start to work. Let's give Addie a real big welcome home—Alaska a big welcome to the Union—and who knows maybe you will be welcoming the good news that you are a Club winner.

Vacation School Closes in Clifton

CLIFTON—The religious vacation school of St. Philip the Apostle here closed July 31.

The children attended a Mass and breakfast, at which attendance certificates were awarded, and a movie shown. A total of 162 children was enrolled in the school.

The religious vacation school opened July 1 under sponsorship of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, of which Rev. John Sullivan is spiritual director, and Joseph McGowan is chairman. The school program consisted of religious instruction, supervised recreation, and arts and crafts.

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Youth Speaks On School

What is your favorite subject?

Suzanne Howatt, St. Stephen's, Kearny — "Spelling is my favorite subject, because it helps in later life to know words and how to spell them. We couldn't write anything if we didn't know how to spell. I want to be a teacher and I have to know how to teach the pupils to spell."



Eleanor Buziak, Our Lady of Victory, Jersey City — "Arithmetic is my favorite subject. It will help me later in life as an accountant or in any field of business. I am going into teaching and would like to teach arithmetic."

Marjorie Heller, St. Patrick's, Newark — "History is my favorite subject because you learn about your country. In later life it helps you to get a better job in government. History also helps you to appreciate your country by learning more about what has been going on."

Arlene Keenan, St. Aloysius, Jersey City — "Arithmetic is my favorite subject because when I

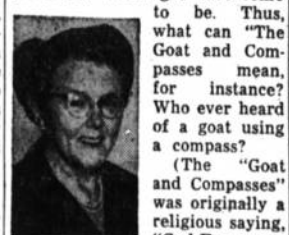
am older I want to become a mathematics person. I like to work with figures. It helps everyone because without figures you couldn't work out formulas for different bonds and things."



A Column for Growing-Ups

Signs and Stories

By Norah Smardige
AMERICAN VISITORS to Great Britain and Ireland are perplexed and amused by the curious signs which hang over village inns. Often they cannot guess how such signs have come to be.



sees Us," which gradually became changed with the years.)

The story of signboards is a long one, going back to Roman times; excavators found many signs in the ruins of Pompeii. From then on, until the days when people began to read easily, every tradesman put up a sign to show his trade or what he sold.

The usual sign to mark an inn was a bush — because ivy, evergreens, or vine leaves were Roman symbols for Bacchus, the god of wine. Even today, in the village of Grizingham, near Vienna, innkeepers hang out bunches of green leaves to show when the new wine is ready to be served.

Inn signs give the traveler a real insight into the everyday life of the peoples of long ago. They also tell a good many historical facts (if you are clever enough to interpret them correctly!). For example, one famous old inn called the "Bull and Mouth" was originally called "The Boulogne Mouth"; the name refers to a successful raid made by Henry VIII's sailors on the harbor of Boulogne, France.

THE SILENT WOMAN, a sign showing a headless lady, was very popular during the reign of Henry VIII. As the lady had no head, she was unable to nag her husband! There are still several of these signs in existence. One, in which the headless lady is actually Anne Boleyn (one of Henry's unfortunate wives), says: "Since the woman's quiet, let no man breed a riot."

THE OLDEST INN in England, built against the walls of Nottingham Castle, is called "Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem Inn." It was so named in 1199, when Crusaders met in it and drank a toast to the trip to Jerusalem, which they would take at the bidding of King Richard. Many famous characters are said to have slept in this inn, one of the best-loved being Robin Hood, who drank there with his Merry Men.

One of the strangest inns, the Glynne Arms, is also known as "The Crooked House." In the interior, everything seems to be slanting and crooked. From outside, sightseers notice that

Lives of the Saints

St. Augustine

This week's saint was a sinner for almost 32 years before he began his work for God and the Church. And do you know what helped him to become a saint? The prayers of his mother, St. Monica, who also saved her husband by prayer.

St. Monica's son was called Augustine. He loved fun and gaily and would often neglect his studies for a game. He did pray but not for grace or help to be good. He asked God to keep him from punishment because he was afraid of his schoolmasters and his parents.

AS HE GREW OLDER Augustine became proud of his brains and his social position. He went on for more education and tried to be seen with only important people. His ideas were evil and he lived a life of sin.

Augustine had his own school for nine years which he closed when he went to Milan. In that city he was welcomed by St. Ambrose, the Bishop. Augustine was pleased at knowing such a famous person. He went to hear the Bishop speak, not because he wanted to learn but because he wanted people to know that he knew the Bishop personally.

Soon the things that St. Ambrose said began to make sense. Augustine started to listen to the truth of the Catholic Church and the way of Christ. He believed what the Bishop said but he could not find the grace to give up his life of sin and follow the truth.

Finally in September of 386 Augustine received the grace to return to the Church.

FROM THIS TIME on he devoted himself to the spread of the Faith. His writings have won him the honor of being named a Doctor of the Church. In "Confessions" he writes for people who want to know about the lives of other people but who are not willing to make their own lives better.

St. Augustine had many followers. He set down a rule whereby everyone was treated alike. All had plenty to eat, but not excess. All had sufficient clothing and furniture but

St. Augustine

St. Augustine is portrayed by Angelo Bernarducci of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City. The boy is played by Joseph Siciliano of the same school, which is staffed by the Filippini Sisters. St. Augustine's feast day is Aug. 28.

not more than enough. Augustine became the Bishop of Hippo and spent the remaining years of his life, until his death at the age of 76, fighting heresies in North Africa where he lived. On his deathbed he cured a sick man by merely raising his hand.

ONE STORY of Augustine that children like tells of the day that Augustine was at the beach looking at the sea.

The saint was wondering about God and how he could know Him better. A child was playing on the beach nearby. The child was digging a hole in the sand — trying to put the sea into the hole. Each time the water came into the

hole it washed the little hole away.

St. Augustine then realized that it is as hard for man to put the knowledge of God into his tiny brain as it is for the little boy to put the sea into his hole.

Legend tells us that the little child was an angel.

Pray to St. Augustine for the grace to overcome your faults and to become a saint.

St. Augustine, lover of truth, pray for us.

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A RELIGIOUS NOTE: The Immaculate Heart Sisters, shown above, are striking a religious note in the field of chamber music. The Los Angeles nuns, who are also blood sisters, are shown in rehearsal for a record album which they recently released. Left to right are Sister M. Denis, Sister M. Mark and Sister M. Anthony.

Nuns Record Professional Album

LOS ANGELES — Three Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary — who are also blood sisters — have recorded their first album for Capitol Records.

Known as the Immaculate Heart Trio, the Sisters gave their first concert in 1949 as part of a cultural series offered by the Immaculate Heart College music department in Los Angeles.

It was at such a concert that the trio was heard by a repre-

sentative of the record company. Impressed by the rare artistry of the group, he signed the Sisters to a contract.

Their first album, released July 21, is a performance of "Schubert: Trio No. 2 in E Flat Major, Opus 100." Critics have predicted that the Trio "will take its place in the forefront of chamber music groups."

THE SISTERS—Sister M. Mark, pianist; Sister M. Denis, violinist; and Sister M. Anthony, cellist — first played as the Zeyen Trio in Seattle when the youngest was only five. They won prizes and were heard by radio audiences throughout the Northwest. After the family moved to Los Angeles, the two older sisters entered the Immaculate Heart Novitiate, and the trio was temporarily disbanded.

The youngest, still in high school, became a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra as cellist and played for one year in the 20th Century-Fox studio orchestra before entering

the Immaculate Heart order. **ALL PROCEEDS** from the Sisters' performances go to the Immaculate Heart College. It is the aim of the Sisters to win recognition for the college's music department.

The Sisters had a successful tour through the colleges of the country last year. They are planning a similar tour next year.

At present Sister Mark, the pianist, is associate professor at Immaculate Heart College. Sister Mark received her Ph.D. degree at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. Sister Anthony and Sister Denis, who were graduate students at the University of Southern California, are supervisors of elementary school music for the Immaculate Heart Sisters who teach in parochial schools in the West.

Women around the World

A Protestant missionary, who became a Catholic after serving in Tokyo more than a dozen years, is on her way to the U.S. after three decades away from home. Mother Mercedes Ruth Downing, a Missionary of Our Lady of Mercy since 1946, was converted during her stay in a concentration camp in Japan during World War II.

Mother Kevin, Irish-born founder of the Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa who died in Boston last October, will be written about in a biography to be penned by an eminent English educator, Dr. H. Jowitt. Dr. Jowitt was converted by Mother Kevin.

A nun-scholar at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., has received a Vatican letter extending "sincere and well deserved" congratulations to her for her work in Scriptural studies. Sent to Mother Kathryn Sullivan, who is professor of Sacred Scripture at Manhattanville College, the letter was signed by Cardinal Pizzardo.

NCCW Note

PATERSON — Mrs. Daniel T. Mustic, president of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, has issued an invitation to members of the Newark Council to join the Paterson group in traveling to the national convention of the Council of Catholic Women in St. Louis Sept. 20-24.

The Paterson delegation, led by Msgr. John J. Shanley, spiritual director, will leave Paterson by bus early Sept. 19 and will return Sept. 24. Arrangements will be made for pick-up stations in the Newark area for Newark Council members wishing to join the group.

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Mustic at AR 4-5091 daily and SH 2-5223 evenings.

Jersey Franciscan Sister To Celebrate Golden Jubilee

BORDENTOWN—Aug. 12, the feast of St. Clare of Assisi, Mother Mary Maddalena Burns, O.S.C., who is Abbess of the Poor Clares in Philadelphia, O.S.C., will celebrate her 50th anniversary at a Franciscan Poor Clare at the Monastery of St. Clare here.

The golden jubilee occasion will be marked with a solemn Pontifical Mass by Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton. Very Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., Franciscan Provincial of the Holy Name Province, will deliver the sermon and the priests' choir from St. Anthony's Monastery, Butler, will sing the Mass.

Mother Maddalena is the second jubilarian in her family. In 1960 her sister, Sister Mary Leonarda, O.S.C., celebrated a similar occasion at the Poor Clare Monastery, Memphis, Tenn.

Another sister, Mother Aidan, O.S.C., who is Abbess of the Poor Clares in Philadelphia, O.S.C., was received into the Order 45 years ago.

A brother, Rev. Aidan Burns, O.F.M., who spent 23 years in northern New Jersey and is now located in New York City, this year celebrates his 40th anniversary of profession as a member of the First Order of St. Francis, Order of Friars Minor.

Orange Rosary Plans Bus Trip

ORANGE — The Rosary-Altar Society of St. John's here will sponsor a bus trip to St. Anthony's Church, Oceanside, L.I., Aug. 9.

A tour of the 7 1/2 acres of religious and of the underground church or "catacombs" has been arranged. The day will close with an excursion to Riss Park, N.Y., before returning home.

Mrs. James Christiane and Mrs. Ray Cohrs are in charge of arrangements.

Columbiettes Name Party Chairman

HACKENSACK — Mrs. Dominick Rodano has been named chairman of the card party to be sponsored by the Trinity Council Columbiettes Sept. 26 at the clubhouse here.

All of the proceeds from the party will be used to complete the St. Jude room at the clubhouse.

Newark Hospital To Hold Bridge

NEWARK — The Auxiliary of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, will hold its annual bridge and fashion show at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Oct. 13. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Edward Handville and Mrs. Frank McGee, both of Newark.

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IFCA President Is Archdiocesan Leader

By Anne Mae Buckley

MONTCLAIR — Any homemaker-for-two who complains of "not having enough to do" might well take a look at the life of Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts—one of the busiest women in the U. S.

Right now Mrs. Tibbitts, recently returned from



FINAL CHECK: Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts of Montclair, president of the International Federation of Catholic Women and Mrs. John Q. Adams, also Montclair, chairman of the forthcoming IFCA convention to be held in Newark Aug. 19-24, made a visit to Caldwell College for Women recently to check one point on a full convention — final plans for the program. A feature of the convention will be visits to the three Catholic women's colleges in the state. Mrs. Tibbitts will hand over her IFCA gavel to a new president to be elected at the convention.

Europe where she and her husband made the Newark Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes with Archbishop Boland, is in the throes of plans for the international convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Mrs. Tibbitts has for three years been international federation president and will host the convention this year in Newark Aug. 20-24.

Elections will highlight the convention and Mrs. Tibbitts' term as president will be ended. This, however, does not mean she will be able to relax. She still has the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, of which she is the first president; the National Council of Catholic Women, in which she is serving a four-year term (began in 1956) as director from the Newark Province; and frequent speaking engagements, to keep her busy.

TO THOSE who exclaim: "How do you manage to do all that you do?" Isabel Tibbitts is likely to recall a conversation she had with the late Archbishop Walsh some years back.

"I mentioned to Archbishop Walsh how sorry I was that I never had children," she remembers. "I'll never forget what he said: 'Isabel, God must have other plans for you.'"

Even as a teen—Isabel Whelan of Jersey City—she was a leader. At graduation from the Academy of St. Aloysius she was valedictorian of her class. She followed up this distinction at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, when she received her bachelor of arts degree "Summa cum laude." Then she took her master of arts degree in chemistry at Columbia University and was named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

AMONG THE POSTS in which she has served are: national president, Alumnae of College of St. Elizabeth; president, a Kemps of New Jersey; vice president of the board of managers, Holy Angels Day Nursery; director, St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary, Montclair; national chairman, Women's Division of National Conference of Christians and Jews; vice chairman, New Jersey Committee Against Intolerance in Education; representative of the National Catholic Community Service on the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Committee at East Orange Veterans Hospital.

During World War II she was on the board of directors of no less than six service committees.

The nationally admired Newark Council of Catholic Women was organized in April, 1955, with Mrs. Tibbitts as president, by appointment of Archbishop Boland. Tribute to her success in the post was her election to the same position in November, 1956, for a two-year term.

IFCA HAS always been a

Mothers-to-Be

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Rome's expectant mothers made their traditional pilgrimage to the parish church of Vatican City, St. Anne's, on the feast of the mother of Our Lady.

The women attended Benediction and recited special prayers asking St. Anne to help them at the time of delivery and to guard over the health of the child.

Each woman was given a St. Anne's candle which will be lighted at the beginning of labor in the tradition that the child will be born before it has burned down.

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Her second reason for enthusiasm about I.F.C.A. is a personal one. "There is something about it," she muses. "You leave school, marry, maybe move to another place. But wherever you are, you can make friends with people who have your same ideals and aspirations, merely by making contact with the local I.F.C.A.

chapter or regent."

DURING HER THREE-YEAR term as leader of some 600,000 I.F.C.A. members in the U.S. and other countries, Mrs. Tibbitts has traveled countless miles across the country—as far west as California, and even down to Mexico—for meetings and conventions.

Mrs. Tibbitts has many recollections and keepsakes which recall the recognition accorded her for service to Catholic organizations. Chief among these is the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice conferred on her by Pope Pius XII in 1954. Also, there is the treasured memory of her invitation to address commencement exercises at her alma mater, College of St. Elizabeth, in 1943.

In the case of Isabel Whelan Tibbitts, the axiom, "If you want a good job, ask a busy person to do it," finds real application.

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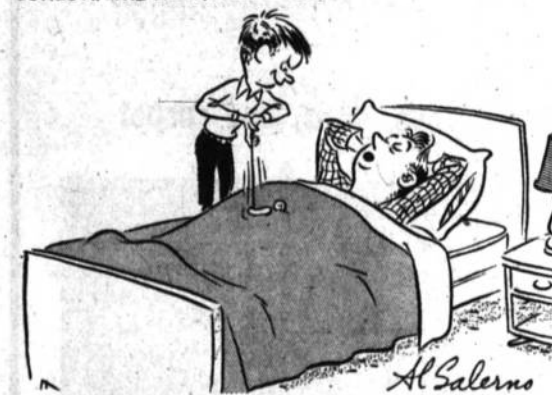
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Seton Hall Prep Names Gracie Aide
SOUTH ORANGE — Luke Higgins, former Notre Dame football player, has been signed as assistant football coach at Seton Hall Prep, it was announced by Rev. Joseph Vopelak, athletic director.
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Golf Once Played Second Fiddle to Baseball, Football for Stan Mosel

CALDWELL — It's Stan Mosel's theory that anyone who is willing and able to devote sufficient time to the sport could become a good enough golfer to play the P.G.A. circuit.
Heartening as this advice may seem to the average duffer, it might be well to note that phrase, "sufficient time." For, in Stan's book, that means the same amount of practice and competition as the leading pros and amateurs take—something impossible for the average working man.
Stan himself is certainly proof that you do not have to be born to the links to rise to the top of the sport. The former New Jersey P.G.A. champ — actually in temporary, undefeated retirement as far as that tourney's concerned — didn't take up golf seriously until his final year in high school.
Now the club pro at the Essex Fells Country Club, Stan's earliest ambitions were (1) to play professional baseball; (2) to teach and coach football. He turned down an offer to follow the first line upon graduation from high school and his quick success at

North Texas State Teachers, a school rather famous for its relay teams in the 30's and for its football teams about the time Stan landed there in 1950. But it so happened that both of these sports had to play second fiddle for the next four years as the golf team won three NCAA, two Southern intercollegiate and two Border Olympic titles.
That may have been the finest college golf team ever assembled and, according to Stan, it was all accidental, at least for the first year. His teammates included Billy Maxwell and Joe Conrad, both now familiar figures on the golfing tour.
Stan had no chance to follow his other two sports at North Texas, nor would he have had the time even if the chance were there. The school had no baseball team and football was out of the question after an injury suffered in high school.
Not too long after Stan graduated from North Texas and married his charming wife Alice, he received the offer which brought him to the Essex Fells club. It came through the good offices of Claude Harmon, famed pro at New York's Winged Foot course.
From his arrival here, Mosel has been a prominent figure in every New Jersey tournament. His big win came in the state

P.G.A. in 1956, but he hasn't been in that tourney since due to the enforcement rule that entries must be five-year members of the P.G.A.
Stan also made the winter tour in 1957-58 during the time that New Jersey courses are a bit too cold and wet for any but the hardiest of golfers. He has no particular desire to make the long summer tour, preferring the comforts of home life with his wife and three-year old son, William Stanton Mosel Jr., who already has his own set of clubs.
Another golfing Mosel is Stan's brother, Rev. Joseph Mosel, O.M.I. "He used to beat me once in a while," Stan says, "and, even after his four years of theology in Rome — never touching a club — he came through here on the way back and shot an 82 at the Glen Ridge Country Club."
Stan gets little time between his teaching chores at Essex Fells and tournament play to follow any other sports. But he does get over to the Yankee Stadium each Fall to watch another native of San Antonio, his close friend Kyle Rote, disport himself for the New York Giants.
About his own game, Stan claims to be just an average workman with all of the clubs, with the short and medium irons perhaps his best weapons. His advice to the average golfer is "enjoy the game, that's what it's for. Play your shots under, rather than over distance — it's easier to approach a green from the front than from the rear. Resist that natural temptation to really belt one when a controlled stroke will do the job."

St. Mary's (JC) Selects Duane as Basketball Coach

(This is the third in a series of articles on the athletic plans of the newer Catholic high schools in the area. Future articles will deal with De Paul and Morris Catholic.)

JERSEY CITY — The athletic future at St. Mary's High School moved to more solid ground this week with the announcement by Sister Helen Edward, principal, that Jim Duane had been appointed basketball coach for the 1958-59 season.

With the enrollment of a third class due next month, St. Mary's will have 360 pupils in school, about 150 of them boys. The team played four varsity games last winter, losing all of them, but did pretty well against junior varsity opposition.

Duane comes to St. Mary's with a great deal of experience as a coach in CYO ranks, as well as a term as assistant coach at St. Michael's (JC). Jim has also served as head man for the Jersey City CYO Biddy Basketball team.

ST. MARY'S will have about 500 pupils when it comes to full growth and therefore will be a "B" team as Catholic schools are rated by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association. In size, the new school will be quite close to two Jersey City rivals, St. Aloysius and St. Michael's.

The only other varsity sport on

St. Francis Takes Junior Lead in Essex; Four-Way Races to Last Another Week

NEWARK — Only one game is likely to help break the four-team log jams which feature the Essex County CYO Baseball Leagues this week, that being the contest between second-place St. Leo's, Irvington, and fourth-place Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, in the junior loop Aug. 10 at Watessing Park, Bloomfield.

St. Francis, Newark, now leads the junior circuit, thanks to its 5-3 conquest of Valley in last week's big contest. Joe Petrucci pitched a three-hitter in this one, while Frank Seuci had a triple and Ralph Ciccone and Bob Foster collected doubles to lead the attack.

Trailing St. Francis by just half a game, St. Leo's picked up its fourth win the easy way with a 9-0 forfeit over Blessed Sacrament. Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, moved past Valley into third — spot as it routed St. Lucy's, Newark, 10-3, behind the five-hit pitching of George Quackenbush.

THERE WAS plenty of slugging in this contest for the winners as Joe Isabella had a home run, while Joe Wu, Jim Brogan and Joe Goodekunst slapped out triples and Quackenbush himself came through with a double and a triple.

Aside from the St. Leo's-Valley match, the other leaders would seem to have easy pickings this week. St. Francis against St. Mary's, Nutley, and Sacred Heart against Blessed Sacrament.

In the other junior games last week-end, Sacred Heart Cathedral picked up its first win,

Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, moved past St. Anthony's, Belleville, into fourth place. Lourdes' third win in four starts was a forfeit over St. Ann's, Newark, while St. Anthony's went down to a 10-0 defeat at the hands of St. Francis' second place team.

In this game, Richie Pecora commanded the spotlight for both his pitching and hitting as he gave up five hits, struck out 14 batters and chimed in with a home run. It was the sixth win in seven starts for St. Francis.

But St. Lucy's, Newark, still clung to the lead as the only undefeated team in either league as it defeated St. Peter's, Newark, 4-2. And St. Joseph's, Newark, kept alive its chances with a 7-4 defeat of Holy Cross, Harrison.

Of the top four teams, only Lourdes faces a first-division foe this week when it meets St. Anthony's on Aug. 9 at Newark Schools Stadium. St. Joseph's Spanish has an Aug. 9 date with St. Ann's. St. Francis meets Holy Cross, Harrison, Aug. 10 and St. Lucy's is idle.

The week's schedule:

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Saturday, Aug. 9
At Riverbank Park, Newark
St. Ann's vs. St. Joseph's Spanish, 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 10
At Newark Schools Stadium
St. Anthony's vs. St. Thomas, 3:30 p.m.
At Branch Brook Extension
St. Francis vs. Holy Cross
JUNIOR LEAGUE
Sunday, Aug. 10
At Branch Brook Extension
Blessed Sacrament vs. Sacred Heart, 1:00 p.m.
St. Francis vs. St. Mary's, 1:00 p.m.
St. Lucy's vs. St. Thomas, 3:30 p.m.
At Watessing Park, Bloomfield
Our Lady of the Valley vs. St. Leo's, 3:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Wins Pair, Guns for St. Nicholas

PASSAIC — Fresh from a double victory last weekend, St. Stephen's will take on the king-sized job of trying to halt the eight-game winning streak of St. Nicholas as the teams meet Aug. 10 in the Passaic Junior CYO Baseball League.

The two wins, over Mt. Carmel and St. Mary's, were the first of the season for St. Stephen's, so any trouble they give St. Nicholas this week will hardly profit the seventh-place club directly. The team that stands to gain from an upset is Holy Trinity, now about the only club without outright distance of the leaders.

St. Nicholas picked up its eighth win in a row, Aug. 3 with a 7-5 defeat of Mt. Carmel. Richie LoRe got credit for his third win in this one, but needed relief from Vince Meaney. The two pitchers themselves took care of the hitting. Meaney with three hits, including his second home run of the season, and LoRe with two.

KEEPING PACE with the leaders, Holy Trinity took its fourth win in five starts, 12-3, over St. Nicholas Ukrainian on Aug. 2. Buddy Sweetits earned the victory with a six-hitter over the first five and a third innings, after which Bob Marosits took over. Like Meaney, Marosits was the

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League Standings

Essex County CYO

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE		W	L
St. Lucy's, Newark		5	0
St. Francis, Newark		4	1
St. Joseph's Spanish, Newark		4	1
O. L. Lourdes, W. Orange		3	2
St. Anthony's, Belleville		3	2
Holy Cross, Harrison		3	2
St. Peter's, Belleville		2	3
St. Peter's, Newark		2	3
St. Ann's, Newark		2	3
St. Charles, Newark		0	7

Last Week's Results
St. Francis 10, St. Anthony's 0
St. Peter's (B) 13, St. Charles 3
St. Lucy's 4, St. Peter's (N) 2
St. Joseph's Spanish 7, Holy Cross 4
Our Lady of Lourdes 9, St. Ann's 0 (forfeit)

JUNIOR LEAGUE

W	L	
St. Francis, Newark	5	1
St. Leo's, Newark	4	2
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg	4	2
O. L. Valley, Orange	3	3
St. Mary's, Nutley	3	3
St. Thomas, Bloomfield	3	3
St. Lucy's, Newark	2	3
Blessed Sacrament, Newark	1	3
Sacred Heart Cath., N.J.	1	4
St. Rocco's, Newark	1	7

Last Week's Results
Our Lady of the Valley 4, St. Thomas, Bloomfield 3
St. Francis 5, Our Lady of the Valley 3
Sacred Heart Cath. 3, St. Thomas 0
Sacred Heart (V) 10, St. Lucy's 0
St. Leo's 9, Blessed Sacrament 0 (forfeit)

Jackeline Kelly, a St. Elizabeth's alumna, enjoyed quite a season in 1957-58, playing chiefly against the junior varsity teams of its older neighboring schools. Like the boys club, they will move into action against varsity opposition this winter.

Membership in a conference has not been discussed as yet, but it is possible that St. Mary's might fill one of the spots left vacant in the North Jersey Catholic Basketball Conference by the removal of Pope Pius and Queen of Peace to the Tri-County Cath-

DeLisa Joins St. Paul's Drive

JERSEY CITY — Pete DeLisa, the hottest young pitcher in Hudson County, has joined St. Paul's drive for the Hudson County Junior CYO Baseball League title and it will take a lot to hold off the Greenville team from now on.

In his first start against All Saints on Aug. 4, southpaw Pete pitched one-hit ball and had three hits himself as St. Paul's wrapped up a 14-1 victory. Larry Houlihan and Joe Parks also had three hits apiece for the winners.

The junior loop dropped to three teams when Our Lady of Sorrows was evicted for two forfeits. This cancelled out forfeit victories which had been credited to St. Paul's and All Saints. Due to bad weather, St. Aedan's has yet to gain a decision either way, but was due to meet St. Paul's on Aug. 7. No games are scheduled this coming week.

In the intermediate loop St. Aedan's moved another step toward the title with a 5-1 victory over Sacred Heart on July 29, but the big boost for the leaders came when Mt. Carmel upset St. John's, 4-2, on July 30.

Fred Verlingo was the star of this victory with a triple and single which knocked in the winning runs. Jerry Cuicci pitched for the winners, striking out six and walking only two.

The big game this coming week pits St. Aedan's against Mt. Carmel on Aug. 14. St. John's, now one game behind, faces All Saints on Aug. 12 and St. Aedan's also has a date with that club the night before.

The week's schedule (all games at Lincoln Park, 6 p.m.):

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Monday, Aug. 11	Tuesday, Aug. 12
St. Aedan's vs. All Saints	St. John's vs. All Saints
Wednesday, Aug. 13	Thursday, Aug. 14
Sacred Heart vs. Our Lady of Grace	Sacred Heart vs. St. Aedan's
St. Aedan's vs. Mt. Carmel	

St. Mary's (E) Players Star

ELIZABETH — An Elizabeth American Legion team with six players from St. Mary's in the starting lineup won the North Jersey title with a 10-4 rout of Hackensack, Aug. 2 at Elizabeth.

After the teams split the first two games of the best-of-three playoffs, Elizabeth came through with a 10-hit attack to back up the six-hitter pitched by Bill Henry of St. Mary's. Bill was wild, giving up 10 walks, but he countered these with 11 strikeouts and had real trouble only in the third inning when Hackensack scored all of its runs.

Leading the Elizabeth attack were Bill Murray and Tony Zengaro of St. Mary's with two hits apiece. Bob Halleck of the Hill-toppers batted in two runs.

Lead Bayonne to K. C. Softball Title

JERSEY CITY — The Silivis were pretty much the whole show as Star of the Sea Council, Bayonne, copped the Hudson County Knights of Columbus softball title with an 8-6 defeat of St. Thomas More Council, Jersey City, July 30 at Pershing Field.

Bill Silivis was the big star with four hits and a nine-hit pitching performance but brothers Lou and Mike chipped in with two hits apiece. Star of the Sea thus annexed the Williams Memorial Trophy with successive victories over their Jersey City rivals.

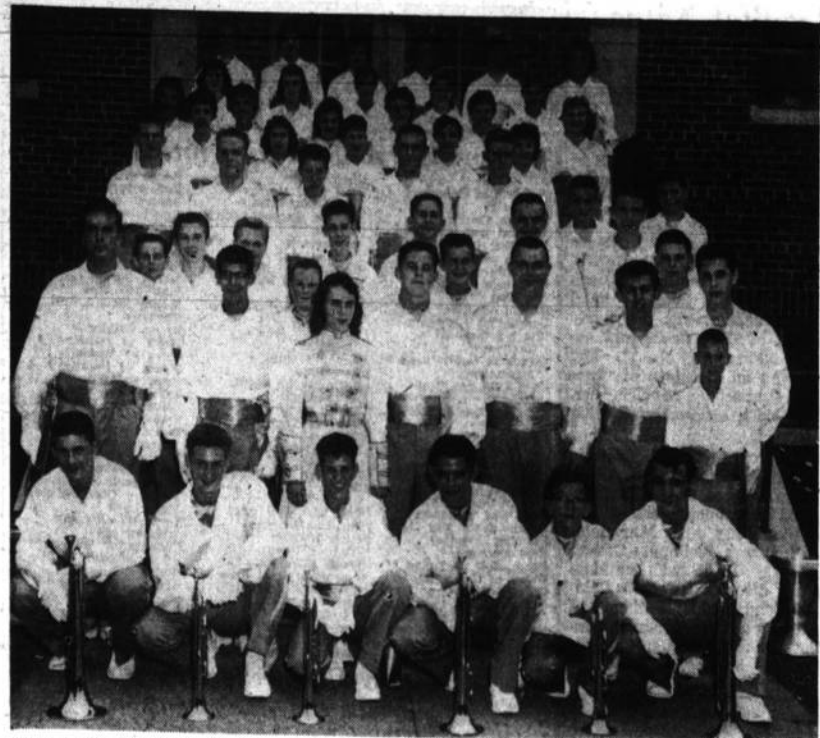
Hastic Sisters Score With Bow

GRAYLING, Mich. — Carol Hastic, a 15-year-old parishioner of St. Anthony's, Passaic, successfully defended her intermediate girls' title at the National Field Archery tournament held here last week.

Making it a perfect week's work — almost perfect, that is — Carol's 13-year-old sister Eileen bagged a second place in the junior girls' class behind Linda Seebach of Iowa.

Both Hastic girls competed in the instinctive — minus sights — class of competition. This was Eileen's first try at the national meet and only the second for Carol.

Carol and Eileen continued their winning ways at the 56-Target Hunter's Round sponsored by the Watchung Bowmen. Carol won the women's division with a score of 618, while Eileen took the junior girls' class with 230.



HOPEFUL HOSTS: St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, will be host to the Aug. 9 stop on the drum and bugle corps caravan, but, as is custom, will themselves give only an exhibition that night. The real target for the Bergen County corps is the defense of the national C.W.V. title at Washington later this month.

Carroll Schedule
NEW YORK — A square dance party will be held at the Carroll Club, Aug. 13, followed by a mystery bus ride on Aug. 16. However, the dance scheduled for Aug. 15 has been cancelled and the club will be closed that day due to the feast of the assumption.

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Golden Knights to South; Local Meet at St. Anne's

ATLANTIC CITY — Blessed Sacrament's Golden Knights had to come from behind with a strong display of musicianship to win the Atlantic City invitational drum and bugle contest, Aug. 2 at Bader Field.

Winners of nine out of 10 contents entered this season, the Knights trailed badly after their marching and maneuvering, which earned only 23.6 points to an even 25 for St. Vincent's of Bayonne. But the Newark corps more than made up the deficit with their bugling and drumming and wound up an 82.9-83.05 winner over their Bayonne foes.
Scores in this contest were much lower, on the average, than in recent meets as the judges were from the Middle Atlantic States Association. The Knights run into another set of judges

this week when they take part in the "Southern Dream" contest at Baltimore Memorial Stadium on Aug. 9.
There will also be some fresh opposition for the Knights at Baltimore as they meet the hometown St. James Cadets and the West Reading Police Cadets of Reading, Pa. They will be joined in the southern invasion by the Holy Name Cadets of Garfield, who placed fourth at Atlantic City with 79.0.

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ALSO ON TAP for this weekend is the eighth annual contest sponsored by St. Anne's Cadets of Fair Lawn, Aug. 9 at Senior High School Field. This one has drawn entries from St. Vincent's, St. Lucy's of Newark, St. Catherine's of Siena, which won the New York American Legion title Aug. 2, St. Nicholas All-Girls of Egg Harbor and Our Lady of Loretta.
St. Anne's itself will give an exhibition at this affair, one of its last showings before it goes to Washington, D.C., later this month for the national Catholic War Veterans contest, which it won in 1955 and 1956.
Mayor Richard Vander Platt of Fair Lawn has proclaimed Aug. 9 as "St. Anne's Day" in the community. Rev. Simon Schwantner, O.F.M., is moderator of the host corps.

St. Nicholas Ends Campaign

PASSAIC — The St. Nicholas CYO baseball team ended a creditable season on a sour note last week, dropping its last three games to finish with an overall record of 14-10.
After winning the All-American Amateur Baseball Association title for its area, St. Nicholas entered the regional tournament Aug. 2 and was defeated by the Bronx Billies, 9-2. The season then ended with a 13-1 setback by the Yankee Rookies the next day at Passaic Schools Stadium.

Foreign Students Depart With Fond Feeling for America

WASHINGTON — Easier school work, steady dating, sex, higher allowances, Bermuda shorts, the independence of women, the friendliness of Americans and the vitality of American Catholicism were among the topics touched upon as 90 teens from 10 foreign countries left for home this week after spending a year at American schools.

The youngsters, all participants in the international high school student program sponsored by the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, agreed that the impression of America and Americans that they had received at home was nothing like the reality.

All students who take part in the program, begun in 1951, have reached a point in their schools at home comparable to the senior year of high school here. In this country, they live with an American host family and attend local Catholic high schools which provide them

with full scholarships for the year.

MICHELE GOUARD, 18, of Croix-Nord, France, summed up the group's feeling when she remarked that, on the basis of her prior information about the U.S., she "had a feeling I didn't know Americans at all when I first came here." Michele spent her year in a Wilmette, Ill., home.

Seconding this opinion was **Regina Cornelius**, 18, of Hamburg, Germany, who added "people are exactly the same here as in Germany. They are very friendly." Her 12 months were passed in Joliet, Ill.

The comment on schools came from **Jose Fong**, 17, of Havana, who stayed at Fremont, Ohio. "One thing that makes American schools easier than those at home is the fact that you can choose your own subjects," Jose said. "A good point of American schools is that you can take a more active part in discussions during class-

es in the social sciences."

AMERICA'S preoccupation with sex was scored by several of the students who agreed: "there is too much sex in everything here." As far as steady dating among teenagers is concerned, several of them simply commented, "it's kind of dumb."

But it was a different case with another teenage fad—Bermuda shorts. Regina recalled that "coming over on the boat, we laughed at Bermuda shorts. Now all of us wear them." The youngsters agreed that rock 'n roll music is a matter of personal taste and said they had heard it first in their own countries before coming here.

Speaking on the independence of women was **Maria Artana** of Italy, who lived at Denville while attending Bayley-Ellard and about whom a full-length feature appeared in The Advocate last December. Maria repeated an opinion voiced at that time that the independent spirit

of American women is not unique, but is shared by women in her country as well. "They just don't let it show," Maria added.

The students were all surprised by the lavish way Americans spend their money and by the large amounts they have to spend. "Teenagers here have more money than in Europe," Gunter Schoenweitz, 18, of Kempten/Allgeu, Germany, asserted after a year in Chicago. At home, he said, a reasonable allowance is one mark—about 12c a week.

A MOST SOLID impression of the vitality of American Catholicism was left with all of the group. Especially, they spoke of the large number and vitality of parish organizations, and the widespread practice of daily Mass and Communion.

"At home," Regina said, "they separate Sunday from the rest of the week. But here Christ is right in everyday life."

In an informal address to the students, Rev. Francis T. Hurley, assistant general secretary of NCWC, reminded them that

the program is operated "because our country and your country want to understand each other."

"BACK HOME," he said, "you will be able to say, 'I was there, I lived as an American for a whole year. I know what I'm talking about. That's where you will do a great deal of good as an ambassador between your countries and ours.'"

Nations represented in the 1957-58 program were Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Nicaragua and Honduras. Cost of transportation is shared by the youngsters' parents and by the U.S. State Department's International Exchange Service.

In this country, the youngsters are given room, board and incidentals by their host families. They receive monthly pocket money from their own parents and are encouraged to earn more through part-time work. Any Catholic parents of teenagers who wish to participate in the program for future years should contact the Education Department of NCWC, Washington, D.C.



HANDY ANDIES — Instructor Lou Aragona presides over a class in wood and leather handicrafts at the Jersey City CYO Center summer day camp. The busy beavers, left to right, are John Laffey, Cathy Greaves, Susan Domici, Susan Murphy, James Doran and Frank Vuolo.

Defenders Enter Union CYO Dream Contest

BAYONNE — The Hawthorne Caballeros and the Blessed Sacrament Cadets of Newark will return to defend their titles in the 10th annual Dream Contest of drum and bugle corps, sponsored by the United Organizations of Bayonne, Sept. 7 at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.
Senior winners in 1957, the Caballeros will be challenged this time by the Reilly Raiders and Archer-Eppler of Philadelphia and by the Norman Prince Corps of Boston. Blessed Sacrament's junior competition will come from the Audubon All-Girls Bon-Bons, the Holy Name Cadets of Garfield and the Paterson Cadets.

In addition, the St. Vincent's Cadets of Bayonne will give an exhibition. The Vinnies are not entered in competition as they are co-hosts of the affair. Clement (Bud) Hurley, general chairman, is also lining up another exhibition to complete the program.

Plan Beach Party

ELIZABETH — Members of the Gregory City of New Jersey will enjoy a beach party Aug. 17 at the National Guard Training Center, Sea Girt, starting at 1 p.m.

Wolfe's No-Hitter Puts Ice On Cake for Assumption

ELIZABETH — Only a cellar-dwelling, winless St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, team stands between Assumption, Roselle Park, and the Union County CYO Intermediate Baseball League title and this mild obstacle should be removed Aug. 8 when the clubs clash at Warinanco Park.

Assumption moved toward the title clinching in stunning style Aug. 1 when Marty Wolfe pitched no-hit ball in a 6-0 shutout of St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth, for the Parkers' fifth win in as many starts.

Wolfe was aided and abetted by the blazing bat of Ronnie Searles, who had four hits in as many trips to the plate. Searles is the same lad who one week earlier hit a home run to provide Assumption with a 4-3 victory over St. Catherine's Hillside.

IT IS ST. Catherine's which now alone clings to the apparently forlorn hope of catching the leaders. The Hillside team has a 3-1 record with a game against St. Hedwig's having been scheduled for Aug. 7 and another with St. Michael's coming up on Assumption day.

Only if St. Adalbert's can spring the upset of the season

against Assumption could the race be prolonged to a playoff and, even then, St. Catherine's will have to win both of its games to tie the leaders.
St. Adalbert's showed no signs of having a chance against Assumption when it bowed to St. Joseph's, Roselle, 8-1, on Aug. 1. Eddie Jones, former Roselle High ace, pitched two-hit ball and struck out 19 batters as St. Joseph's moved into third place with a 3-2 record.

JONES ALSO helped his own cause with two hits, including a run-scoring triple, but it was Bill Kennedy of Marist who had the big blow for St. Joseph's, a triple which came with the bases loaded.

In a third fine pitching performance on Aug. 1, Gary Morit of St. Catherine's shut out St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, 5-0, on just three hits as he registered 11 strikeouts. Like Jones, Morit aided his own cause with a pair of hits.

Granting Assumption the title, there may be an interesting race for second place hinging on the outcome of the game between St. Catherine's and St. Hedwig's. Should the latter triumph, a three-way deadlock would ensue to be settled Aug. 15 when St. Catherine's meets St. Michael's and St. Hedwig's has a date with St. Joseph's.

The week's schedule:

Friday, Aug. 8
St. Adalbert's vs. Assumption at Warinanco Park, 6 p.m.

Sullivan Paces Bayonne League

BAYONNE — It appears that all St. Vincent's has to do to sew up the Bayonne Junior CYO Baseball League title is to hand the ball to Fran Sullivan and let him take care of the rest.

After hurling all three wins that clinched the first half title for the Vinnies, Sullivan opened second half play in the loop Aug. 5 with a two-hit, 5-0 shutout of St. Andrews.

St. Vincent's gets a chance to move within one game of the title this week when it faces St. Henry's Aug. 14. Meanwhile, St. Carmel, which finished second in the first half race, had a date with St. Henry's Aug. 7 and will meet St. Andrew's Aug. 12.
The week's schedule (all games at Bayonne City Park Stadium, 6 p.m.):

Thursday, Aug. 13
St. Carmel vs. St. Andrew's
Thursday, Aug. 14
St. Vincent's vs. St. Henry's

The Time of Your Life

Not Everyone Knows

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

It seems strange that there are millions of intelligent persons who still are in the dark about Christ, the Son of God. They actually do not think that He is the Redeemer of mankind. Most of us have the conviction that the prophecies identified Christ as the Redeemer, and that His miracles put the stamp of approval from above on His claims. We really have to pray for such persons and do all in our power to assist them by our good example. It is a sad situation but not an impossible one. Each one of us has to be an apostle.

Tickle Fish
Let's hope it isn't too late to give you this information. Although muskies are the toughest game fish to land, one of the experts has proven that all one has to do to bring 25 pounds of this game fish into his boat is to reach down and under the muskie and tickle him on the belly. It takes a minute or two of stroking and then he is calm enough to lift into your boat. Of course, then it is necessary to knock him out or he might start his own version of tickling... and that isn't even for the birds.

Domestic Dangers
Sure thing, there are more accidents at home than anywhere else, but there is another domestic danger that too few of us give any thought to. If you have a pet cat or dog, be sure to protect yourself and your visitors by having the pet vaccinated each year for immunity from rabies. It is impossible to know what kind of danger your pets can meet, and sometimes it is sheer folly to take a chance. See your vet and talk things over with him.

Good Neighbor Policy
It sure can be a miserable experience to sit in a section of the ball park that is cursed with a roaring rooster who gives no consideration to his neighbors. Keep that in mind the next

time you have the urge to offer free advice to any player who happens to be your target. The people around you who happened to pay a couple of dollars to see a game have the right to enjoy the game without dumb and raucous comments.

Uncomfortable Souls

There is no need for you to wait until November to pray for the Poor Souls. During these uncomfortable days give a thought to the souls in Purgatory. Say a prayer for them each day and you will feel a bit more comfortable yourself right now and perhaps for all eternity. You will cash in on your thoughtfulness after your death.

Big Bubble Bath

Right now the world is watching the newest kind of sea-tamer. It is the bubble breaker at Dover, England. A curtain of bubbles reduces the height of a wave by half and its destructive power by a quarter. If it proves to be of constant use during a heavy and dangerous sea, it will greatly reduce the danger of docking ships. It will be of great use both in peace and war. Let's hope it may never have to be used during war.

Decent Disks and Suitable Songs

Nel Blu Di Pinto — Walkin' (Capitol) (M-G-M) Connie Francis; Lazy Summer's Night Nelson Riddle; Carolina Moon — Stupid Cupid — Summertime Lies (Capitol) The Four Preps; Ever Since We Met — Volare (Victor) Jesse Belvin; Dance, Darling, Dance — Give Me a Girl (M-G-M) The Serenaders; Ladies, Please Remove Your Hats — Young Enough to Dream (Capitol) Lou Busch; Tadpole Wiggle — Crawfish (Victor) The Stone Crushers; Vagabond Shoes — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (M-G-M) Dick Roman; Whirlwind — Trudie (Decca) Owen Bradley and His Orchestra.

High Fidelity Department
Dancing With the Blues (Victor) Al Nevins and His Orchestra; Reflections in the Water (M-G-M) David Rose and His Orchestra.

Hudson Camp Sets Track Meet

JERSEY CITY — The Hudson County CYO summer day camps will have their first annual track meet Aug. 11 at Lincoln Park with 26 events listed for the campers and the junior counselors.

In addition to a regular sprint in each division, there will also be such events as three-legged races, potato sack races, ping pong races and wheel barrow races. Campers have been divided into three age groups, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-14.

Taking part in the program will be all four of the Hudson CYO camps—Bayonne, Edison, CYO Center and PS 8. Competitors will be limited to one event apiece.

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Holy Father Hails Military Pilgrimage

Following is a translation of a letter in French addressed by Pope Pius XII to some 40,000 army officers and men of a dozen nations participating in an international military pilgrimage to Lourdes. The Pope's letter, dated June 10, 1958, said that patriotic service may be a source of good for the world.

Beloved sons, soldiers of the various armies, pilgrims of Our Lady: We are happy to recognize in your ranks important groups from so many countries fraternally united in a common faith.

A single prayer brings you together to place before God the supplications of your native lands, a longing for peace through the intercession of the Spotless Virgin of Lourdes.

With you are your sick, who join the offering of their sufferings to your prayers. With you are your chaplains, to give you their priestly assistance.

From the bottom of our heart we salute your military pilgrimage in this jubilee year.

AT FIRST GLANCE there seems to be something strange in seeing groups of your young men, devoted for a time or for life to a military career, come after a century to rediscover on the banks of the river Gave traces of a poor little girl, to receive from her lips the exhortations of the Blessed Virgin, who had selected her as her confidant, and to meditate upon her words and example.

Are you not in some way repeating the adventures of the warriors of the Middle Ages who answered the call of the humble Maid of Lorraine? Just as Joan of Arc of old, so Bernadette now invites you to the service of Almighty God which is the highest of all services, and implies on your part a continual renewal within your hearts.

What hope arises in our soul upon seeing this magnificent spectacle of Christian fraternity practiced by soldiers of different nations!

Is this not a sign that despite such an accumulation of obstacles, peace is making its way into the hearts of mankind?

BELOVED SONS! Love your countries and serve them. For this is your duty as well as the

spontaneous desire of your hearts.

Then if your hearts are but peaceful, this lawful service to your land will become a source of good for the world, not a cause of rivalries and division.

And as we have said recently, there is but one way of looking beyond your frontiers without ceasing to love your country. It is through the one supreme reality that you must have in mind: the Church. You must be a living part of it (Cl. Address of 2/23/58).

By your faithfulness to Christ and His Church, you will be adding to the traditions of honor and of grandeur in which your respective armies glory, a precious accolade: that of the love and of the service of peace; but of a true peace founded on order and justice, and ennobled by Christian charity.

May the spirit of God fill your souls. May He make you stronger in the accomplishment of your duty, and more brotherly in dealing with one another. We call down a stream of His graces upon all of you, beloved sons, and upon the officials who are leading your pilgrimage. And we grant you as our pledge, our apostolic blessing.

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Winston Park Gives Reason to Buy Now

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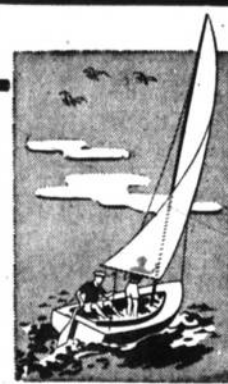
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The Borough of Spotswood has announced the opening this Fall of a brand-new, modern school with classes from kindergarten through 1st three grades; another grammar school is less than 1 mile from Clover Estates with free bus transportation; the parochial school is also served by free bus service from Clover Estates.

Other community advantages!
Three (3) acres of park and play areas have been provided inside Clover Estates, while Spotswood Lake is but 1 mile away, with swimming, boating and fishing. This mature community is fully improved with streets and sidewalks and is served by city water and maintenance.

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OR: Garden State Parkway to Turnpike Exit #9 proceed on Route #18 as above. Phone CLifford 4-9344.

Calls for Novena of Prayers

NEWARK — In a letter to be read at all Masses on Sunday, Aug. 10, Archbishop Boland has directed that a novena of prayers be conducted in all the churches of the Newark Archdiocese. The novena will start on Aug. 14, Vigil of the Assumption, and conclude on the feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

The Archbishop called attention to the encyclical letter of the Holy Father, asking for prayers to obtain peace for the world, particularly for the Church "which in certain areas is so persecuted and afflicted."

The text of the Archbishop's letter follows:

"A few weeks ago, our Holy Father, in a stirring encyclical, called upon all Catholics to raise their collective voice in supplicant prayer to the Immaculate Mother of God to obtain peace for our harassed world and, particularly for the Church 'which in certain areas is so persecuted and afflicted.' The Sovereign Pontiff also deplored the latent seeds of discord which frequently erupt and hold the minds of thoughtful men in anxious trepidation. At the same time, His Holiness solemnly warned that the frightful weapons now discovered by human genius are

of such inhuman powers that they can drag down and submerge in universal destruction not only the conquered but also the victors and the whole global community.

"In compliance with the august wish of the Father of Christendom, I direct that all the churches in the Archdiocese of Newark conduct a novena of prayers from the 14th of August to the 22nd of August inclusive, i.e., beginning on the Vigil of the Assumption and concluding on the Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The devotion each day should include at least the Rosary, a

brief sermon on Our Lady or instruction on the intentions of the Holy Father and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.

"With the fervent hope that our novena may help to preserve, strengthen and prolong that peace among nations which daily is almost destroyed by recurring crises, I beg God's blessing upon all."

Pequannock Board Refuses Offer of Free Classrooms

PEQUANNOCK — The board of education of Pequannock Township, at a short special meeting Aug. 4, turned down an offer of free classrooms in the parochial school here. The action was taken on the advice of the board's counsel, Joseph Donato, who declared such use would be "illegal."

Rev. John H. Dericks, pastor of Holy Spirit Church here, had offered the township free use of four classrooms in Holy Spirit School, to avoid the "unfortunate necessity that eight classes go on part time."

Donato said that after a "careful and exact investigation," he had concluded that use of the classrooms in the parochial school would be illegal. He said that he based his opinion on the constitutions of the United States and of New Jersey, and on precedents of decisions in New Jersey and other states, and by the U. S. Supreme Court.

TWO YEARS AGO, Father Dericks had offered four classrooms for public school students, and the offer had been gladly accepted by the township. At that time some citizens agitated for removal of statues from those classrooms; however, the statues were not removed.

St. Clare's Drive Names Chairman

DENVILLE — Appointment of the two top leaders for St. Clare's Hospital expansion fund campaign has been announced by Sister Mary Hiltrudis, administrator. General chairman of the \$550,000 drive is W. Howard Lee, president of the Lee Company and chairman of the hospital's advisory board.

Harry W. Houck, president and general manager of the Measurements Corporation, Boonton, has been named chairman of the special gifts committee.



JUBILEE DAY: Two Little Sisters of the Poor of Newark were honored Aug. 5 on their 60th anniversary as religious. Among those present for the celebration were, left to right: Mother Elizabeth, provincial of the Little Sisters of the Poor; Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General of the Archdiocese; Sister Matilda, a jubilarian; Archbishop Boland, who celebrated a pontifical Mass in honor of the Sisters; Abbott Patrick O'Brien, O.S.B., of Morristown; Sister Honorine, a jubilarian; and Sister Mary Gabriel, Good Mother of the Newark Home for the Aged.

Mass, Convocation For Deaf to Mark Ephpheta Sunday

NEWARK — Gladys Winter, chairman of the Mt. Carmel Guild Deaf Department, announced plans for Ephpheta Sunday, the day set aside by Pope Pius X to mark the work of the Church for the deaf.

Members of the Mt. Carmel Guild Deaf Centers in Newark, Hackensack and Jersey City will observe this day, Aug. 10, by attending Mass at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The sermon will be preached in sign language by Rev. Walter Gorski, director for the deaf in Bergen County. The Mass will be offered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director of the Mt. Carmel Guild.

After Mass there will be a convocation of the deaf at St. Philomena's picnic grounds in Livingston. About 400 deaf are expected to attend.

The deaf committee planning the activities of this celebration include Charles Mikos, chairman; Molly Higgins, Jerome Rozanski, Albert Noll.

Hopatcong Offers School Free Room

LAKE HOPATCONG — Still another Catholic pastor has offered to help out a public school system faced with the problem of an acute shortage of classroom space.

Rev. Francis P. McGowan last week offered the use of a large basement in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Nolan's Point, to the Jefferson Township board of education, free of charge.

The church at Nolan's Point is now under construction and completion is expected in September or October. The previous church was completely destroyed by fire in 1956. Our Lady Star of the Sea is a mission of Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington, of which Father McGowan is pastor.

IN A SENSE this action would be a return of a favor. Last summer and this, Father McGowan has been allowed use of the auditorium of one of the public schools for Sunday Mass. Hundreds of Catholic summer visitors to this resort area have benefited from the arrangement.

Three non-Catholic churches in the area have offered the use of their premises to the board with charges ranging from \$1,250 to \$1,800 a year.

Superintendent of Schools John Mullen has said that two additional classrooms will be needed in September. None of the offers have as yet been accepted, pending completion of a study as to the feasibility and costs of dividing all-purpose rooms in the public schools into separate classrooms.

Macopin Cana Picnic

MACOPIN — The sixth annual Cana picnic will be held Aug. 10 at Green Valley Park here.

Cana couples, their families and friends are invited to contact St. Ann's rectory for details.

Newark Archdiocesan Schools Official Calendar

1958 - 1959

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland

Authorized by Archbishop of Newark

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Lawlor
Superintendent

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle
Assistant Superintendent

Sept. 8 Monday—Reopening of elementary schools
Sept. 9 Tuesday—Reopening of high schools
Sept. 13 Saturday—Meeting of elementary school principals
Sept. 19 Friday—Meeting of high school principals
Oct. 13 Monday—Columbus Day—holiday only if public schools defer
Nov. 11 Tuesday—Veterans Day—holiday
Nov. 26 Wednesday—Thanksgiving recess, 3 p.m. to Monday, Dec. 1, 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 8 Monday—Feast of the Immaculate Conception—holy day
Dec. 23 Tuesday—Christmas vacation, 3 p.m. to Monday, Jan. 5, 8:30 a.m.

1959

Jan. 20, 21, 22—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Mid-year Exams. Elementary and high schools
Feb. 12 Thursday—Lincoln's Birthday—holiday
Feb. 23 Monday—Washington's Birthday—holiday if public schools so celebrate it
Apr. 1 Wednesday—Easter Recess 3 p.m. to Monday April 13, 8:30 a.m.
May 7 Thursday—Ascension Day—holy day
June 15, 16, 17 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Final Exams—High Schools
June 16, 17, 18 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Final Exams—elementary schools
Religion Medals Contest—Finals
May 12 Tuesday—Elementary finalist—2 p.m.
May 13 Wednesday—High School finalists—2 p.m.
Music Demonstration Days to be announced.
Commencement exercises for the Elementary Schools may be held Friday, June 19, or later.
Commencement exercises for the High Schools may be held Thursday, June 18, or later.
Whenever a special holiday is declared for ALL the public schools of any given locality in our Archdiocese the principals of Catholic schools in that particular section MAY exempt their pupils from school attendance.
No other recesses are to be declared without the definitely expressed permission of the superintendent.

CWV to Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON (NC)—A military field Mass in Arlington National Cemetery will be one of the highlights of the 23rd annual convention of the Catholic War Veterans here.

Rev. Bede Scully, O.F.M. Cap., national chaplain, from St. Francis Friary, Providence, R. I., will be celebrant of the Mass on Aug. 15.

About 5,000 delegates, officers, members and families are expected to attend the convention, Aug. 13-15.

Delegate to Preside At St. Bonaventure

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y.—St. Bonaventure University will formally inaugurate its second century of service at rededication exercises Oct. 7.

Presiding at the day-long program will be Archbishop Armato Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Highlights will include a Mass of Redemption and the laying and blessing of the cornerstone of the three-story Arts building being constructed.
A feature of an evening banquet will be the awarding of the silver jubilee Catholic Action Medal.

Blue Army Names Coty For International Peace Prize

WASHINGTON, N. J. — President Rene Coty of France has been selected to receive the Blue Army's International Peace Prize for 1958. The selection was made at an International Congress of 1,307 Blue Army delegates at Brussels last month. The annual award is in recognition for "outstanding service for victory over communism and for world peace."

The proposal was drawn up at a meeting of the International Council of the Blue Army, and presented for approval of the larger assembly by Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and Secretary of the Oriental Congregation of the Church, who presided.

Recipients of the Blue Army award in previous years have included Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal; Msgr. William C. McGrath of Canada, conductor of the Pilgrim Virgin tour, and the late American actor, Gene Lockhart.

THOUSANDS TOOK part in the international meeting of the Blue Army at the Brussels Exposition in addition to the delegates from more than 20 countries, another 7,000 crowded outside the auditorium of the Vatican pavilion, where the meeting was held.

Pope Pius XII sent his Apostolic Benediction to the meeting, and at a symposium the following speakers synthesized the various messages of the Blessed Virgin Mary: Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria-Fatima; Canon Toussaint, secretary to the Bishop of Namur; Msgr. Harold V. Colgan of Plainfield, N.J., Blue Army founder; Msgr. Giovanni Strazzacappa, Italian Blue Army leader; Rev. Andrew J. Fuhs, Blue Army leader of Germany; and Rev. Andrew Richard, Blue Army leader of France.

Additional talks included "The Atomic Age and the Messages of Mary," by Father Fuhs; "The Theme of the Exposition in the Light of the Message of Fatima," by Father Richard; and "Blue Army Activity for the Next Two Years," by John M. Haffert, general national delegate of the Blue Army in the United States.

In addition to Cardinal Tisserant, who presided, the delegation included 11 Bishops, and delegates of 11 other Bishops who could not attend.

Cardinal Tisserant called the event "a manifestation which Europe will remember for years," and Cardinal van Roey, Primate of Belgium, referred to it as "a real splendor of Marian devotion." He said the Pontifical Mass offered the previous day by Cardinal Tisserant in the National Belgian Basilica of the Sacred Heart, "was the greatest international manifestation in the history of the basilica."

Msgr. Colgan said, "The Pontifical Mass was the greatest manifestation the Blue Army has ever had."

Recitation of the Rosary followed the Mass, with each person answering in his native language. Cardinal Tisserant led the first decade in Latin; the second was in Portuguese, led by Bishop Venancio; the third in Flemish led by Canon Bernard van den Bergh, rector of the Basilica; the fourth in French, led by Most Rev. Edmundo Lucif, delegate of Cardinal van Roey; and the fifth in English, led by Msgr. Colgan.

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