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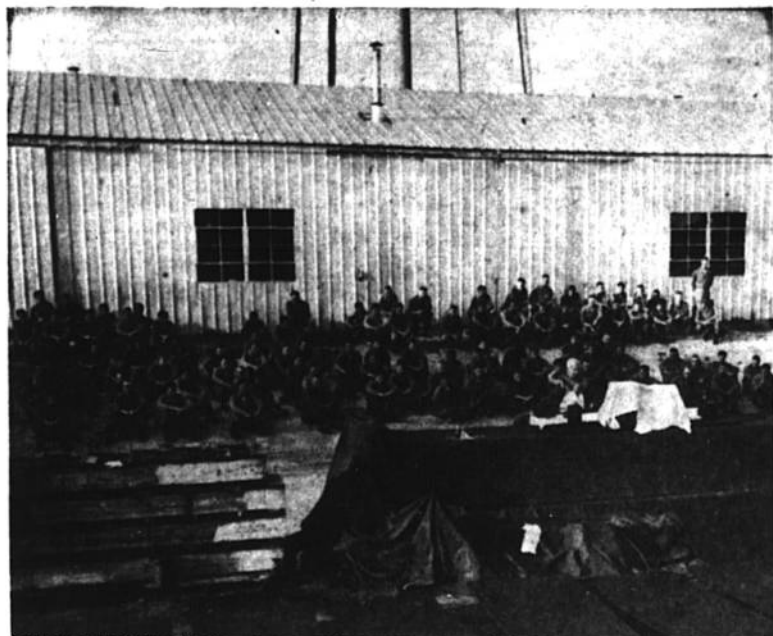


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**FIRST THINGS FIRST:** A tarpaulin-covered pile of equipment serves as an altar as Rev. (Cdr.) Francis J. Ballinger, chaplain, USNR, celebrates Mass for these marines, immediately after they detrained at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Father Ballinger, pastor of St. Pius X Church, Old Tappan, was on his annual two-weeks tour of active duty. He acted as chaplain for the three companies from the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Port Newark. The companies operated in different parts of the 198 square mile area, and Father Ballinger kept contact daily by jeep. In one day he traveled 164 miles visiting various training areas.

## Boys' High School To Open in Roselle

ROSELLE — A high school for boys will be opened by St. Joseph's parish in September. It was announced this week by Msgr. James J. Carberry, pastor, with the approval of Archbishop Boland.

Plans call for a student body of 500 to be taught by the Marist Brothers. Msgr. Carberry revealed, adding that a new school building and gymnasium will have to be erected within the next two years.

The school will be inaugurated with a freshman class of slightly more than 40 boys, who were graduated in June from the parish's eighth grade school. Classes will meet in the original St. Joseph's School building, which subsequently served as a convent.

For the first year the parish will serve on the He became pastor of St. Joseph's faculty with a Marist Brother in June, 1957.

## Holy Name, ACCM Seek Petition Signatures

NEWARK — "We anticipate no difficulty in getting the required number of signatures to have the Sunday closing issue placed as a referendum on the ballot in next November's general election."

This was the conclusion reached by Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, director of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and spiritual director of the Essex West Hudson Federation of Holy Name Societies.

Msgr. Boyle made this comment following a meeting of delegates of the Essex West Hudson Federation, July 27 at Blessed Sacrament here.

**THE MEETING** was an organization one, designed to plan for a concerted drive for votes on the measure in Essex County. The state law requires that each county must have 2,000 signatures to have the Sunday closing measure presented to the voters of the county.

Petitions were distributed to the Essex County delegates at the meeting and signatures will be sought after all Masses this Sunday, Aug. 1. Msgr. Boyle said that already, 800 signatures

## Prayers Asked For Persecuted

ROENIGSTEN, Germany — Because it is impossible to provide material aid to the "Church of Silence," the Church in the free world has a duty to spread the truth about the persecuted Church and to pray for it.

So said Cardinal Frings of Cologne at the ninth International Congress of the Church in Need here.

Some 600 delegates from 30 nations later adopted a resolution calling on Christians to pray not only for those being persecuted but also for their persecutors.

The congress received messages from Pope John XXIII and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Theme of the meeting was "The Truth and Its Falsification Through Communism." In one talk it was brought out that the communists made \$65 million available last year for underground propaganda work in West Germany.

## Vatican Manuscripts Now on Microfilm

ST. LOUIS — Some 11 million pages of Vatican manuscripts have been microfilmed by St. Louis University here for its Pope Pius XII Memorial Library. To complete the task, it has taken a length of film which would reach from Newark to Baltimore.

## Warn About Red Plans

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — The Bishops of Argentina have warned that communism aims to impose its ideology on intellectuals by seeking to gain control of universities in Latin America. Their statement was coupled with an appeal to support Santa Maria University of Buenos Aires.

It is obvious, the pastoral stated, "that the forces of evil and particularly communism are engaged today more than ever before in taking over the organs of education, especially universities."

Communists hope "in this manner to take hold of the leading class and through it become active in the legislative institutions and life of the country," the statement said.

"Communism strikes every where, and particularly in Latin America, to infiltrate universities and to win over men of science and other intellectuals of each country," the statement continued. "It knows very well that this is the most effective method of imposing upon a people its atheistic and materialistic domination."

## Ruling Indian Party Raps Kerala Policies

NEW DELHI, India — India's ruling Congress Party charged here that the education law passed by Kerala's communist government pushed tension in that state to the point where anti-communists had no choice but to start their campaign of agitation.

Party leaders, headed by Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter, issued a 14-page statement condemning Red rule in India's smallest and most literate state.

Kerala's communist regime, which has been in office since the Spring of 1957, has repeatedly tried to make it appear that the current unrest was stirred up by Catholics. The All-India Congress Party said, however, that the real cause is communist misrule.

It said that if the Reds are allowed to remain in power for the full five-year term, it will prove the end to all democracy in Kerala and a grave threat to it in the rest of the country.

**IN KERALA**, meanwhile, two more persons were killed by communists. A Catholic priest suffered serious stab wounds during the same attack. The two deaths brought to at least 18 the number of anti-communist demonstrators slain by the Reds in Kerala since mid-June.

The Kerala demonstrations got under way when Catholics and Hindu Nairs — who together run most of the 7,000 non-government schools in Kerala — closed their schools on the grounds that the new education law is a prelude to a take-

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## Graduates Await Decision On Scholarship Awards

TRENTON — Recent high school graduates will have a better idea of whether or not they'll be able to qualify for state scholarship aid by the weekend.

Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger hopes to hold a meeting of the scholarship commission by then. The nine member commission which will administer the state scholarship law came into official being earlier this week when Gov. Robert B. Meyner signed legislation assigning the commission to the state education department.

Members of the commission were named by Governor Meyner after the original scholarship measure was enacted by the legislature over the Governor's conditional veto. Composed of three citizen representatives, two public college representatives and three private college representatives, with Raubinger as chairman, the commission had served as an advisory capacity until now.

Commission members have been named to terms ranging from one to four years. Among the private college representatives is Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, a four-year apostolate.

The manner in which the legislature overrode the veto and then passed the supplemental bill was the object of a taxpayers' suit dismissed by Superior Court on July 1. However, the matter is still technically under litigation since the court's written opinion has not been filed. Once filed, there will still be the possibility of an appeal.

## Emergency Help Granted To French Catholic Schools

PARIS — In an effort to grant emergency relief to hard pressed Catholic schools in France, the government has announced that its education funds will be distributed earlier than usual this year.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the National Assembly by Premier Michel Debre and was greeted with violent protests from leftist groups. Under the measure, however, the schools will not receive any funds which they would not have received otherwise.

At the same time the Premier revealed that the government expects to draw up a bill revising the aid program. The government will act, he said, after receiving a report from a recently

**WHILE SIGNING** the supplemental measure, Governor Meyner indicated that he was not completely happy with it and asked the legislature to enact another law meeting his objections. Such a law, he said, should:

Establish awards on an annual renewal basis rather than on a four-year basis, make it possible to take into consideration aptitude and general scholastic background in awarding the scholarships, safeguard the 1959-60 grants for study at the state colleges, clarify assignment of commission funds to the education department, provide for separate processing of applicants entering state colleges, and eliminate the provision for grants to 5% of each year's graduating class.

Regarding the latter point, Meyner objected to the fixed number and suggested that the number of awards given each year be allowed to fluctuate according to funds available for the program.

However, that is the one provision left out of a bill introduced in the Assembly by Assemblymen Clifford T. Barkalow of Monmouth and Thomas J. Swick of Warren. The Assembly is expected to vote on the bill when it reconvenes on Aug. 10. It approved it would go to the Senate for possible action when that body meets again on Aug. 21.

**UNDER TERMS** of the school award laws, annual grants of \$400 would be made to 5% of the graduates, about 1,000 students next June for use at the colleges of their choice. Fifteen percent of the scholarships could be used at out-of-state colleges.

Raubinger has estimated that would take \$1.2 million, twice as much as is available to put the program into full effect this year for the 2,800 students who would qualify under the 5% provision.

**LEGATION IS RAISED** VATICAN CITY (NC) — The United Arab Republic has raised its Legation to the Holy See to the rank of Embassy.

## China Communists Seen Demoralized

NEW YORK — Exiled Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin of Nanking, China, said here that the Chinese communist regime appears to be completely demoralized and beset by constant disorders, troubles and revolts of which the free world knows almost nothing.

He attributed this largely to the communist commune system which has broken up many families. In addition, he said, recent natural calamities such as floods and droughts have increased the mainland's demoralization. The Archbishop talked before the Oriel Society, a discussion group, on the present Chinese mainland situation as well as that in Formosa. He recently returned from a six month visit to free Asia.

## Chicago Tower In Pisa Class

CHICAGO — Now the U.S. has its own leaning tower. This one is the tower of Holy Name Cathedral here and it is definitely leaning toward famed State St. However, engineers have informed diocesan officials there is no danger of collapse.

First hint that the tower was not on an even keel came in 1953 when new bronze doors were being installed in the cathedral. The opening in the doorway had to be slanted.

Recently, demolition of a nearby Salvation Army building provided a more spectacular, distant view of the tower, which rises to 210 feet. It was then that cathedral officials became convinced they did indeed have a leaning tower.

Just to be sure, they called in the cathedral engineer. He dropped a plumb bob line from the highest window in the tower. It fell two feet from the base of the cathedral, confirming the State St. tilt.

## U. S. Carmelite To Top Post

ROME — Most Rev. Kilian Healy, O. Carm., of Worcester, Mass., has been elected Prior General of the Carmelite Fathers at their general chapter here.

Father Healy was born in 1912 and received his doctorate in theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome after ordination in 1937. He taught theology at Whitefriars Hall, Washington, D.C., and later served seven years as assistant to the Prior General.

## Bishop Hits Bolivia Reds For Attacks

SUCRE, Bolivia — Communist infiltration threatens the success of social, political and economic programs in Bolivia, Bishop Juan T. Senner, O.F.M., of Cochabamba has charged in a pastoral letter.

He blamed communist influences for the recent attack on another Bishop during the recent uprising in the Santa Cruz area and for a secret police attempt to arrest one of his own priests.

The lamentable events which have recently shaken the nation prove once again that the changes in social, political and economic structures which have taken place in Bolivia since 1952 for the authentic and legitimate common good are in grave danger of being subverted, he said.

"This is due to communist infiltration into areas" which he called "indispensable for bettering conditions in the republic."

The Reds, he charged, have indoctrinated many miners, workers and farmers with their lies and have now begun to attack the Church openly, rebelling Bishops and priests as the targets of their violence.

**BISHOP SENNER** outlined communist inspired attacks upon Church leaders dating back to 1953 when the Bishop's residence in Cochabamba was entered twice in the same day with shots being fired.

Communist influence, he said, was behind another 1953 incident in which the Secretary of State labeled the Archbishop of La Paz as a "conspirator." It was also the cause, he said, for the recent attack on Bishop Rodriguez Pardo of Santa Cruz while the Bishop was "on a mission of peace and charity."

The Bishop was jumped by the militia, struck with the butt of a gun and suffered severe bruises and loss of a tooth.

Bishop Senner also blamed the communists for trying to bring about the arrest of Rev. Luis Sagredo, Catholic charities director in the Cochabamba area. He was seized by six secret police agents outside his church after Mass although the police had no warrant for his arrest.

Father Sagredo is noted for his criticism of communism. He was freed and injured slightly when parishioners jumped to his defense.

**MEANWHILE**, the Catholic Action movement here in Sucre, former capital of Bolivia, has called on the leftist government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo to maintain order by peaceful means and not to rely on militiamen and armed Indian peasants.

Militia and armed peasants are still being sent into the

## Polish Prelate To Be Speaker For Solidaries

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Joseph Galina, Ordinary for Poles in exile, will speak Aug. 20 at the World Solidarity Congress at Seton Hall University.

It was announced here that the Archbishop is scheduled to arrive in the U.S. on Aug. 14, and will remain in the country until September. Some 5,000 delegates are expected at the congress, which will be held Aug. 20-23.

## 'New' Los Angeles

VATICAN CITY — Los Angeles in exile has been erected into a diocese with territory taken from Concepcion, Archdiocese and the Diocese of Temuco.

## Fr. Dunne, S.M.A., Of Tenafly, Dies

TENAFLY — A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated July 29 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here for Rev. William J. Dunne, S.M.A., who died July 26 in Holy Name Hospital after an extended illness. His father, Patrick Dunne, died July 24 in Dublin.

Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Michael McKeever, S.M.A., was ordained Dec. 22, 1940, at pastor, Immaculate Conception, Drumont, Conn. He came to the United States in 1941 and did parish work in Mission, Tenafly, and Very Rev. St. Michael's, Cranford. He later served in the Society of the Holy Name of Jesus, East St. Louis, provincial of the American Province.

The first and only Chinese cardinal observed that the Chin dynasty in the third century B.C. built the Great Wall but fell because the people didn't like it. Eight centuries later, he said, the Sun dynasty had an even shorter life after building the Imperial Canal with forced labor and excessive taxes.

In 1950 he was assigned to the Carmel Mission, Tenafly.

Surviving are two brothers, Thomas and Patrick Dunne, and entered the Society of African Missions on June 29, 1937, and in Dublin.



**PAPAL ARRIVAL:** Pope John is barely discernible on the flag-draped balcony of his summer residence at Castelgandolfo as he blesses some of the 8,000 people who gathered to greet him on his arrival.



## People in the Week's News

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has accepted the position of Chancellor of Duquesne University, which is conducted by the Holy Ghost Fathers.

Rev. A. W. Bryson, M.S.C., head of the National Catholic Committee of Japan, has embarked on a world tour to confer with Catholic authorities in the Pacific area and to observe the workings of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington.

Brother Clement Francis, F.S.C., of Manhattan College has been elected president of the Catholic Accountants Guild of the New York Archdiocese.

Rev. Ambrose Kevin Southey, prior of Mt. St. Bernard's Cistercian Abbey, Coalville, England, has been elected Abbot at the age of 36.

Chou-Kang Sie, Nationalist China's first Ambassador to the Holy See, has presented his credentials to Pope John XXIII.

Rev. John R. Young, C.M., rector of Our Lady of Angels Sem-

inary, Niagara, N.Y., has been appointed faculty head of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami.

Rev. Luigi Sturzo, 87, leading Italian statesman who founded the Popular Party prior to Mussolini's rise to power, has suffered a collapse and is in grave condition.

**Causes . . .**  
Rev. August Etchepea of France, Superior General of the Priests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus of Betharram, 1873-1897. Born at St. Palais, France, May 26, 1830; died Apr. 13, 1897. Sacred Congregation of Rites met to discuss his virtues in beatification cause.

**Bishops . . .**  
Msgr. Ferdinando Baldelli of Rome, president of the Pontifical Relief Organization, was named a Titular Bishop on the day before he celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Rev. Angelo Fernandes has been named Coadjutor Bishop to Archbishop Joseph A. Fernandes of Delhi, India.

Rev. Leo Nanayakkara, O.S.B., has been named Bishop of Kandy, Ceylon.

**Future Dates**  
Following is a list of important Catholic dates and meetings during August.

Aug. 3-14 — Institute on Philosophy of Education, Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Aug. 8-14 — Young Christian Workers, annual convention, Chicago.

Aug. 10-12 — Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, 87th annual convention, Harrisburg, Pa.

Aug. 10-12 — Franciscan Educational Conference, 40th annual meeting, Dayton.

Aug. 12-16 — Catholic War Veterans, 24th annual convention, Pittsburgh.

Aug. 15 — Feast of the Assumption, holy day of obligation.

Aug. 17-18 — Catholic Art Association, annual meeting, Convention Station.

Aug. 17-20 — Third Order of St. Francis National Youth Congress, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

Aug. 18-20 — National Catholic Theater Conference, 12th biennial convention, Notre Dame.

Aug. 18-21 — Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus, annual meeting, St. Louis.

Aug. 20-23 — Second World Solidarity Congress, South Orange.

Aug. 23-26 — 20th annual North American Liturgical Week, and annual meeting of National Catholic Liturgical Conference, Notre Dame.

Aug. 23-28 — Bureau of Information, National Catholic Welfare Conference, communications seminar, New York.

Aug. 25-26 — Institute on Sacramental Theology, Notre Dame.

Aug. 28-30 — Christian Family Movement, 11th annual convention, Notre Dame.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — American Catholic Sociological Society, 21st annual meeting, Chicago.

Aug. 31-Sept. 5 — National Newman Club Federation, annual meeting, Albuquerque, N.M.



**CENTENARY IN ROME:** Pictured is the North American College in Rome which this Fall will mark the 100th anniversary of its founding. The present building was dedicated by Pope Pius XII on Oct. 14, 1953. The above view shows the main entrance to the chapel.

### Five Given New Vatican Duties

VATICAN CITY — Archbishop Giacomo Testa, president of the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy, has been named a consultant of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church in one of five appointments announced this week.

Archbishop Testa, who has charge of the Vatican's diplomatic school, served as secretary of the Apostolic Delegations to Turkey and Greece when the Pope was Apostolic Delegate to those countries. Later Archbishop Testa occupied the same posts.

In other appointments, Bishop Tarcisio E. G. van Valenberg, O.F.M., Cap., was named a consultant of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Rev. Antonio Stefanini, S.J., director of Vatican Radio and Rev. Salvatore Canale, of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, were named as members of the Pontifical Commission for Movies, Radio and Television.

Giovanni Giovannini, a layman in the Papal household, was named secretary of the office responsible for administration of Vatican buildings.

### American College Plans Centenary

ROME — A college that is 100 years old in Rome is a mere toddler among the church institutions in the Eternal City. But the North American College, with its handsome six-year-old building on the Janiculum Hill, has plenty of reason to pull out all the stops for its centenary.

For one thing the anniversary, which will be observed Oct. 11-12, is a tribute to the hundreds of Bishops and millions of American Catholics whose generosity and sacrifice have supported the college. And then there is the fact that Pope John XXIII will take part in the celebration, visiting the college and giving a talk there.

Up to 40 American Bishops, led by Cardinals Spellman and Cushing and Bishop Martin J. C. Conboy, college rector, will attend the celebrations.

STUDENTS of the North American have published a yearbook marking the occasion. Titled "Roman Echoes," it details in articles and pictures the history and life of the college from its founding in 1859 up through the death of Pope Pius XII and the election of Pope John.

Among those responsible for the volume is Mr. Anthony T. Padovano, a seminarian of the Newark Archdiocese.

A challenge, bought with student donations, will be presented to the Pope as a memorial. Fifty sets of vestments will also be given the Pontiff for poor parishes in Rome.

### Terrorists Bomb Home of Archbishop

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, N.C. — Unidentified persons exploded a bomb in front of the residence of Archbishop Mariano Rosales y Arellano of Guatemala City. No one was injured by the blast which damaged the front door.

Terrorists also exploded bombs in front of the American embassy, and at an electrical plant. Authorities have ordered an investigation of the bombings.

### Report on Aid Raises Birth Control Issue

WASHINGTON — Promotion of foreign birth control programs is "clearly implied" in a recommendation by a presidential advisory committee, two Church officials charged here.

The charges were made by Msgr. George G. Higgins,

director of the NCWC Social Action Department, and Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the NCWC Family Life Bureau, against a committee report which reviewed the aims of U.S. economic and military assistance.

HEADING THE committee — the President's Committee to Study the U.S. Military Assistance Program — is William H. Draper Jr., former assistant secretary of the Army and former Ambassador to NATO. He said that the report given to the President by his group urged only that demographic information "information bearing on population matters" be given nations requesting it from the U.S.

However, he said, birth control advice might be included in such information. Whether it actually would be or not, he said, "depends on the way the program is carried out."

Msgr. Higgins and Msgr. DeBlanc said that although the committee report does not specifically mention birth control, it does advocate such a program by suggestion. They issued their statements as the report on to Congress without comment other than urging it be given careful study.

The report's attention to the problem of booming populations in some underprivileged countries and recommends that the U.S. assist those countries with which it is cooperating in economic aid programs, on request, in the formulation of their plans designed to deal with the problem.

### Pray for Pius' Beatification

COLOGNE, Germany — A campaign of prayer for beatification of Pope Pius XII has been launched by Eides Romana, an organization of German Catholic laymen.

Eides Romana pointed out that the Sacred Congregation of Rites has already received great quantities of mail requesting the late Pontiff's beatification.

### Record Ordinations

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (N.C.) — A total of 31 priests were ordained in 16 ceremonies in New Zealand parishes in July set a record in the 120-year history of Catholicism in this island country.

### Paper Asks for Courtesy When Rectory Phone Rings

QUEBEC — The next person given a gruff answer during a telephone call to the rectory of a religious house could be a prospective convert and because of the answer he lost to the Church.

That was one reason The Religious Weekly, publication of the Quebec Archdiocese, gave in suggesting that calls to a religious house always be answered politely. Others were that politeness in answering the phone is an elementary courtesy, and that it is an expression of Christian charity.

LAYMEN EXPECT special courtesy on the part of those answering the phone in a religious house, whether they be priests, religious or lay employees, the paper said. Unfortunately, the paper added, callers are shocked by such replies as "Why didn't you listen to the Mass schedule last Sunday?"

It could be, the paper pointed out, that the caller is a visitor or one who was miles away the previous Sunday. Some replies in retort, if given in business offices, would be cause for dismissal, the paper said. It suggested that the same remedy be used in rectories for persistent rudeness by housekeepers. For priests, it issued the reminder that the 100th caller might be the prospective convert.

### Spirituality Stressed For Convert Makers

PONTIAC, Mich. (N.C.) — The laity must take a part in present day society which cannot be filled by the clergy, Rev. Erwin A. Juraschek of San Antonio, Tex., told the 15th annual Convert Makers of America convention here.

Father Juraschek, national CMOA director, told the convention "The secular world is becoming more and more complex—and God is being pushed out of the heart of society. Lay people have a part to play in that society that cannot be done by the clergy. They live, work, play in a secular world—and they must bring Christ into it."

Messages imparting the blessings of Pope John XXIII and Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, were read to the delegates.

FATHER JURASCHEK told the convention to read and study the latest methods and techniques in doing convert work, and to grow spiritually through daily mental prayer, spiritual reading, and

### Noted Irish Priest Going to Australia

DUBLIN (RNS) — Ireland is about to lose to Australia one of its most outstanding priests, known particularly for his literary and charitable work.

He is Father Senan, O.F.M. Cap., who, as founder and editor of the Capuchin Annual, has put many young Irish writers, artists and photographers on the road to fame. He also edited Bonaventura and the Father Mathew Record, two other well-known Capuchin publications.

A year ago, Father Senan was stricken with cancer. Now that his health has improved he is being assigned as chaplain to a large hospital conducted by the Irish Sisters of Mercy in Perth, Australia.

## Places in the News

Reacting to protests by Archbishop Ramon Castellano of Cordoba, Argentina, educational authorities in Cordoba province reversed an order suspending religious education in public primary and secondary schools.

Some 1,000 sacristans from eight European countries attended the fifth International Sacristans' Congress in Vienna.

A new agricultural college has been established by Salesian Fathers in Warrenstown, Ireland, to give Catholic boys a "Commando Course" in Catholic leadership.

St. Louis University will be the site of the third annual convention of the National Social Action Conference, Aug. 28-30.

The Reggio Emilia Diocese, Italy, plans a "Center of Documentation" to signalize the Italian clergy's patriotism in war and peace.

Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has warned the parliament in Sicily against "unnatural and illogical collaboration between Catholics and communists."

Nearly 100 German priests and seminarians, former prisoners of war in France, left Munich for Rome to thank Pope John XXIII for his aid to them while he was stationed in France.

The Medical Association of Great Britain, yielding to a storm of Catholic protests, ordered destruction of the remaining copies of a marriage booklet which rejected orthodox views on chastity.

The Dioceses of Campo Mourao and Toledo have been created in Brazil with territories taken from the Curitiba Archdiocese.

The Third Order of St. Dominic will hold its second annual convention at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 4.

A prayer crusade leading up to 1960 has been inaugurated in the Buffalo Diocese.

### Farmers Oppose Sunday Work

EBERHARDTZELL, Germany (RNS) — A plea for cooperation between Protestant and Catholic farmers to protect Sunday as a day of rest was sounded here at a conference of the Catholic Farmers' Movement of southern Germany.

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# To Dedicate 3 Buildings At Mountain Lakes Parish

MOUNTAIN LAKES — Three brand new buildings in St. Catherine of Siena parish here will be blessed and dedicated at 4 p. m., Aug. 22, by Bishop McNulty. The ceremonies, which include laying of the cornerstone, will be concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Erected by Rev. Joseph A. Glynn, pastor, the buildings are a church, auditorium and rectory. Father Glynn broke ground for the structures on Mar. 16, 1958.

Designed by Robert P. Moran of West Orange, the three structures are all one story in height, of contemporary architecture with an exterior of Norman brick. All are interconnected, the church and rectory by a cloistered passage.

THE CHURCH seats 300 persons, including space in the choir loft. The ceiling is supported by

laminated wooden arches and the general interior is of driftwood color. Statuary and Stations of the Cross are executed in wood, imported from northern Italy. Flooring throughout is asphalt tile. A particular feature is a "cry room," for young children accompanied by their mothers.

The auditorium provides seating for 400 persons but has been so located that it is possible for nearly 1,000 persons to attend Mass. The auditorium is located at right angles to the church on the Epistle side. At that point, the church wall consists of folding doors which may be opened when needed. In that event, those seated in the auditorium will have a clear view of the altar and sanctuary.

Seating in the auditorium is provided by folding chairs which when removed offer a clear space for various parish functions. The hall has a completely equipped stage and also a kitchen in one corner.

The rectory provides accommodations for three priests and housekeepers. There are also a kitchen, living room, two parish offices and a two-car garage.

ST. CATHERINE of Siena parish now serves approximately 400 families. Its establishment began in July, 1956, when Bishop McNulty appointed Rev. David W. McCarthy to explore the possibilities.

On Sept. 1, 1957, Bishop McNulty set the parish boundaries. The parish includes Rainbow Lakes, Lake Arrowhead, Mountain Lakes, Manor Lake, Lake Intervale, the Parsippany Troy Hills region along Route No. 202 west of the Jersey City Reservoir, and part of Boonton Township taking in Poplarville Road and Old Denville Road.

Father Glynn, who succeeded Father McCarthy on Jan. 27, 1958, began using the new church with midnight Mass, Christmas, that year. Sunday Masses are now at 8 and 10 a. m., and at noon. Daily Mass is celebrated at 7 a. m.

Hiroshima a Diocese — VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has raised the Vicariate Apostolic of Hiroshima in Japan to the rank of a diocese and named Msgr. John Baptist Noda, present Prefect Apostolic of Nigata, as first Bishop.



**BACK HOME:** Bishop Thomas R. Manning, O.F.M., recently consecrated as Titular Bishop of Arsamosata and first prelate of Coroico, Bolivia, returns to St. Bonaventure's, Paterson, where he studied for the priesthood and served after ordination. Preceding the new Bishop in procession to the church where he celebrated his first Pontifical Mass are, from left, Rev. Hubert Woods, O.F.M., and Rev. Felician Foy, O.F.M., both of St. Bonaventure's Monastery, and Rev. Arnold Walters, O.F.M., pastor, St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes. At right is Rev. Joseph Patrick Kennedy, O.F.M., pastor.

## Apostolate of Layman to Draw Others to Faith by Example

NEW YORK — Catholics who live their faith "as a matter of conviction will help develop a supernaturalism that will eventually lead to a one-world society," in the opinion of the director of the world-wide sodality movement.

In an informal gathering of secular and religious news editors here, Rev. Louis Paulussen, S.J., pointed to the doctrine of the Mystical Body as a uniting form among nations. The lay Catholic, he said, will influence his non-Catholic neighbors by his presence in civic, scientific and social affairs. The apostolate of the layman is not so much to bring others to the faith by argument as to draw them to Catholicism by a Christ-like humanity.

Father Paulussen, director of the International Secretariat of Sodality of Our Lady, is here to supervise and assist in final preparations for the World Congress of Sodality at Seton Hall University, South Orange, Aug. 20-23.

Father Paulussen has definite ideas on the far-reaching results which he expects from the Congress. The most important, he feels, is a deeper understanding

## To Head Ushers At World Congress

NEWARK — Chris Hentschel of Jersey City has been named head of the ushers who will guide the throngs expected to attend the final session of the second World Congress of the Sodality of Our Lady, Aug. 23, at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

Hentschel's appointment was announced this week by Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, director of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Msgr. Boyle also announced that plans have been made for a group of 100 men from each of the four countries of the Archdiocese to form the ushers corps. In addition, the Color Guard of the Knights of Columbus will function at both the Stadium ceremonies and at the Solemn Pontifical Mass Aug. 20 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, formally opening the Congress.

## Eight Countries Included In Bishop's Pilgrimage

BLOOMFIELD — Eight countries in Europe and the Middle East are included in the itinerary of a pilgrimage to be led by Auxiliary Bishop Curtis.

The 25-day tour will start Sept. 26 from Idlewild International Airport and end on Oct. 30. There will be stops in Portugal, Greece, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Italy, France and Ireland.

Special devotions will be held in both the Jordan and Israel areas of Jerusalem at places associated with the life and Passion of Jesus Christ and at the Marian shrines of Fatima in Portugal, Lourdes in France and Knock in Ireland.

## Parents Night Ends Bloomfield Vacation School

BLOOMFIELD — Parents of the more than 100 children at tending the Sacred Heart Vacation School have been invited to a special program the evening of July 30 in the school auditorium. Exhibits of the children's work in arts and crafts will be featured.

Rev. Thomas Henry is moderator of the vacation school, which ended this week. Mrs. Jerome O'Brien of Glen Ridge is treasurer.

Seminarians from Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, instructed in the religion classes.

Twenty-five teenage girls from local Catholic and public high schools also assisted in the daily program.

of the international reality of the Church and the international mentality of Catholicism during the Congress.

It is my hope that this realization will flow over from the Congress to every nation where there are sodalities," Father Paulussen declared. The resolutions and practical conclusions of the work-shops at the Congress are intended to bring concrete solutions to present-day problems to be taken back to the nations represented at Seton Hall, as commissions for the apostolic labors of the 8,000 sodalists throughout the world. The personal contacts made between sodalists of many nations were also cited as especially effective for international good.

Father Paulussen comments the U.S. sodality movement for great progress in three specific areas, flourishing professional sodalities, establishment of the National Sodality Federation, and sponsorship of many sodality high schools.

Bishop Justin J. McCarthy of Camden signed construction contracts for the two facilities, marking the first step in the overall project. The area, to be known as Bayview Island, will also have a shopping and business center, houses, apartments and lagoons.

To be named Immaculate Heart of Mary, the hospital will be the first building under construction in the new development. Its erection on an 11-acre site will be started next year.

Expected to take three years to complete, the hospital will have an initial capacity of 150 beds and will be staffed by the Sisters of Mercy under jurisdiction of the Diocese of Camden. This will be the third such institution in the Diocese, which already has hospitals in Camden and Sea Isle City.

The high school will be named St. Thomas Aquinas and will be built on the traditional Cistercian style of the quadrangle.

Cramped for space in their present modest wooden home, the monks will move in although enough work remains on the new building so that formal dedication ceremonies will not be held for another two years.

**Use Hand Labor For Monastery**  
CONYERS, Ga. (RNS)—Trapist monks at the Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Spirit near Conyers, Ga., who have been building a new monastery by hand since 1948, hope to move into the four-story concrete and steel structure before the end of 1959.

Georgians and other visitors who make retreats here are impressed not only by the hard work of the 36 Brothers and 36 monks but also by the beauty of the gleaming new white monastery of monolithic concrete. From a 16-foot-tall, three-ton statue of St. Benedict to stained glass windows, the imposing structure has been constructed almost entirely by hand.

The new monastery has 91,200 square feet of floor space and is built in the traditional Cistercian style of the quadrangle.

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## Deaf to Observe Ephpheta Sunday

NEWARK — The deaf of the Newark Archdiocese will observe Ephpheta Sunday with a day of spiritual and social activities, it was announced this week by Rev. John P. Hourihan, director, Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the deaf.

The celebration will be Aug. 1, anticipating Ephpheta Sunday (Aug. 2). Pope Pius XII designated the Sunday for the deaf and those who work with them. It is the day on which the Gospel narrates Christ's cure of the deaf man with the word, "Ephpheta" — "Be thou opened."

Msgr. Joseph A. Pooling, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild, will celebrate Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral Aug. 1 for the deaf. The sermon will be in sign language by Rev. Francis Reinhold, Union County director of the deaf.

Following Mass, the deaf will travel by bus to Asbury Park for an outing. The archdiocesan committee for the day is headed by Rev. George Reiger, Hudson County director.

**Messages Published**  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City Press has published the 20th and final volume of the speeches and broadcast messages of the late Pope Pius XII.

**Bloomfield Brother Takes Graymoor Vows**  
GRAYMOOR, N. Y. — Brother Francis Bray, S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bray, 19 Ernst St., Bloomfield, professed his final vows as a Brother of the Graymoor Friars July 25 in the Chapel of the Little Flower here.

He attended St. Thomas the Apostle Grammar School, Bloomfield, and Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair. He has been appointed instructor in electrical maintenance at Valley Falls R.I., where he will teach the young Brother novices in Graymoor's Trade School.

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# Vatican Radio Tells Of Church in U.S.

VATICAN CITY — While governmental attitudes toward the Church in the U. S. are "quite neutral and tolerant," the same is not true of attitudes taken by some non-Catholic groups, according to Vatican Radio.

In a special broadcast on the Church in America, Vatican Radio said U. S. Catholics "do everything to avoid friction" with non-Catholic groups, but the latter do not always show a reciprocal attitude.

THE BROADCAST was the first in a series intended to correct conflicting views in both East and West on religious life in the U. S.

It started out by stressing that although the U. S. Constitution provides for separation of Church and state, "this separation differs from that in many European countries, where it is often marked by hostility toward the Catholic Church."

In America, it said, "separation is quite neutral and tolerant, giving the Catholic Church an autonomy similar to that enjoyed by all other churches."

However, non-Catholic bodies, it said, "often attack Catholics for their fidelity to a 'foreign sovereign'—as they regard the Pope—and criticize Catholic schools and even the possible election of a Catholic as President."

Still, the station noted, the influence of Catholics is increasing even though the Church is "faced with the task of molding together Catholic immigrants of different nationalities into one united Catholic body."

The achievement of this goal "calls for time, patience and understanding," the station said.

Masses at the Shrine will be at noon and at 4 p.m. during which the famous "Filarcti" Men's Chorus of Utica will sing. Auxiliary Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Detroit will preside at Mass and preach. Celebrant will be Rev. Ladislav E. Guzik, pastor of St. Adalbert's Church, Schenectady.

FEBRUARY is called the month of the Passion because it usually marks the beginning of Lent.

NEW YORK — Government attorneys have announced they will appeal the recent Federal District Court decision which held that the novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was not obscene and therefore could be sent through the mails.

The notice of appeal was filed with the U. S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, which will not convene until October.

NEWARK Parish Plans Auriesville Bus Trip

NEWARK — A bus pilgrimage to Auriesville, N. Y., will leave St. Stanislaus Church here on Aug. 2, for a special "Polish Day" observance at the Shrine of the American Martyrs there.

Masses at the Shrine will be at noon and at 4 p.m. during which the famous "Filarcti" Men's Chorus of Utica will sing. Auxiliary Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Detroit will preside at Mass and preach. Celebrant will be Rev. Ladislav E. Guzik, pastor of St. Adalbert's Church, Schenectady.

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One report said that more than 10,000 rural Catholic families in Namdinh province have already been coerced into the collectivization program.

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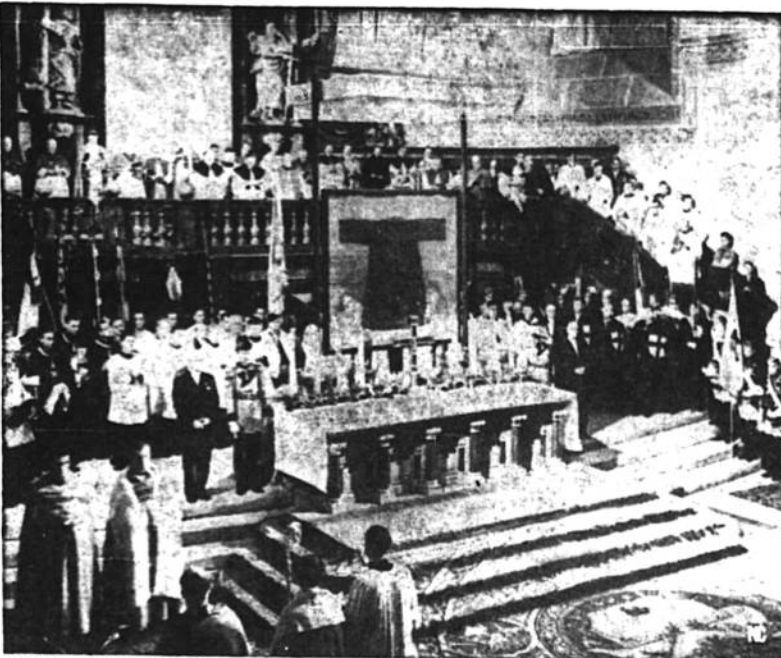
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VENERATE "HOLY TUNIC": Bishops and priests in the ancient cathedral at Trier, Germany, lead the faithful in venerating the "Holy Tunic," believed to be the robe worn by Christ at His Crucifixion. The tunic was given to the Bishop of Trier, in 328 A.D. by St. Helen, mother of the Roman Emperor Constantine. It is being venerated publicly for the first time since 1933.

## Forcing Catholics Into Cooperatives

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## Holy Name

Bergen County Federation — Support of the second World Congress of the Sodality of Our Lady is being urged through a vigorous poster campaign throughout Bergen County. Individuals may participate, the poster notes, by daily prayers that the Congress may achieve its objective, by promoting interest locally, by financial help, by attending general sessions and workshops, and through the pastors by volunteering for general office work, offering private housing and transportation.

St. Augustine's, Union City — The following committee chairmen have been named by James L. Leno, president: Henry Berni, Harry Sullivan, James Dolan, Peter Norton, Walter Foster, Joseph Reilly, James Cosgrove, Anthony Mongillo, Kenneth Horlacher and John Green.

Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Roseland — The first annual family picnic will be held Aug. 9 on the parish grounds. Proceeds will go to the building fund. Al Dardis is chairman.

St. Joseph's, Union City — St. Joseph's Catholic Club brought its 40th anniversary celebration to a close this week with an "open house" at the clubrooms on 11th St.

Featured was dedication of a bronze plaque honoring William F. Schreck for his 40 years as treasurer and 37 years as chairman of the club's board of directors. The plaque was dedicated by Rev. Hubert Arliss, C. P., spiritual director of the club and pastor of St. Joseph's.

Golden engraved life membership cards were presented to 13 charter members. There were brief addresses by Father Hubert Arliss, president, and Anthony V. Biegen, anniversary committee chairman.

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## Problems of Deaf

WASHINGTON, (N.C.) — The Catholic University of America here will join in sponsoring a workshop on problems of the deaf, Nov. 8 to 14.

DECEMBER is the month of the Holy Infancy.

# Pope Advises on Youth Work, Settles Into Summer Routine

CASTELGANDOLFO — Purity, modesty, manners, courtesy, kindness and humility. These are the virtues which priests who work with youth must have, Pope John XXIII told a group of priests assigned to young women's groups.

These virtues, he said, "are indispensable" in helping the priest "overcome every form of intolerance and pride surrounding him." Priest assistants working with youth, he said, are judged by the way they overcome possible harshness of character and their ability to remain calm and collected while exercising their duties.

The Pope said it is not the priest's "specific duty to occupy himself with or waste his efforts on the pettiness and interests of material life." But, he said, by the nature of his job the priest must be aware of the differences in social classes and the problems many people face.

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HE HELD HIS second audience in the new audience pavilion near his residence on July 25 and urged the people to read the Bible. If they do so, he said, their appreciation of the Mass and other liturgical rites will improve.

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# Fr. Columba Moore Goes to West Indies

UNION CITY — A missionary assignment in the British West Indies has been given Rev. Columba Moore, C. P., director of St. Michael's High School and assistant pastor at St. Michael's Church.

Announcement of Father Columba's new post was made this week by Very Rev. Canisius Harlett, C. P., Father Columba will complete his duties at St. Michael's on Sept. 1, and the following month will proceed to the interior of the island of Jamaica where he will work with the natives and also establish a church and school.

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# St. Peter's Chains

"Peter therefore was kept in prison." St. Peter's chains, the liturgical remembrance of which occurs Saturday, has always been a symbol of the persecution of the Church of Christ. This unending anathema on the part of the world should surprise no one, for He Himself foretold it: "They will lay their hands upon you, and persecute you, delivering you . . . into prisons, dragging you before kings and governors."

It is in such persecution that we see the sign of the close union between Christ and the Church. His Mystical Body. "If they have persecuted me they will also persecute you," "you shall be hated by all men for my name's sake."

It is this same union that will cause Christ to say at the Last Judgment: "As long as you did it to one of my least brethren, you did it to me," the same union that led Him to say while still on earth: "He that heareth you, heareth me, and he that despiseth you, despiseth me."

So it has been that suffering, hardship, persecution have been the lot of the Church, even as they were the lot of her Divine Founder. In the first centuries she was, like Peter, "in chains" from the ferocious efforts of the Roman Empire to destroy her. In later ages she suffered at the hands of Henry VIII, of an Elizabeth I, of the French revolutionaries, of a Bismarck.

The weapons used against the Church have varied at different times, from the physical tortures of Roman times to the suppression and confiscation laws of the 18th and 19th centuries. One thing alone has remained unchanged. The ceaseless hostility of a world which knows not Christ.

## The Work for the Deaf

A child is born deaf, or because of some illness becomes deaf. What is his future? What problems must he face? What problems beset his parents?

After overcoming the initial shock the parents seek help — the usual round of clinics, consultation rooms and hospitals. The child is introduced to doctors, nurses, clinicians, psychologists and audiologists. To any child this would be a trying experience, to the child who can't hear what it is all about, it is terrifying.

Then comes school. He is not admitted to the ordinary school because he needs special education. If he is not placed in a residential school away from home, he is sent to a day school for the deaf, which means he must rise earlier than those who go to the neighborhood school and take a special bus that picks up other disabled children. In school he is introduced to methods, procedures and techniques adapted to his disabilities—all so different from what his hearing brothers and sisters must experience.

He begins to feel that he is different from other children.

After graduation he goes out into a society that proclaims its interest in the physically disabled. Yet he finds that this society more often than not judges him by his disability. His social life is limited by the fact that many people are impatient with lip readers, annoyed by the throaty speech of the deaf who have been taught to speak, and look upon the sign language as a curiosity. He soon discovers that the meaning of his disability is understood by others in light of the value of our culture, which is materialistic.

And what of his spiritual life? Many times he is not able to read the lips of the priest who gives the sermon at Sunday Mass. Confession appears difficult when he must write out his sins.

## Dawson on U. S. Catholicism

America and Americans receive a full measure of criticism on the political and social fronts. On the religious front American Catholics are often on the receiving end both at home and abroad. At home the recent critique of Catholic education assumed the proportions of a national debate. It is comforting therefore to hear the sound of praise for a change. America receives substantial praise in Father Bruckberger's recent book "Image of America." This has more than routine value, coming as it does from a man of such intellectual stature and broad experience as the distinguished French Dominican.

Another distinguished visitor to our shores recently had some nice things to say about the Catholic culture in America. We refer to Christopher Dawson at present professor of Roman Catholic Studies at Harvard Divinity School. The June/July issue of "The Critic" carries the address delivered by Mr. Dawson on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Thomas More Association. Everyone associated with the spiritual leadership of Catholics should read and digest the address. We are Mr. Dawson's debtors.

Another distinguished visitor to our shores recently had some nice things to say about the speaker, is not the result of the centuries of missionary effort in the South, the Southwest, and along the Mississippi, but rather of "the Church of the Catholic immigrants who entered the purely Protestant culture of the English colonies and the states that were their successors." These immigrants gradually created a network of Catholic minorities across the whole country, so that "American Catholicism owes everything—even its existence—to the immigrants."

Every student of the Church in America is aware that its great strength is rooted in the

## 'What Price Church Unity?'

The number of converts who enter the Catholic Church each year is impressive. Whenever the official figures are released, some of our non-Catholic friends, who pride themselves on the fact that they keep abreast of the times, tell us: "You would have many more people who would accept your religion and embrace the Catholic Church if you 'loosened up' a little on your strict code of morality."

We are living in an age when liberal thinking has finally come into its own. We are all working toward one goal, since we are all children of the same God. In order to reach a state where peace, harmony and unity exist between all people, we must adopt a spirit of compromise. Practically all agreements that have been reached between individuals and nations who formerly disagreed, have been effected by means of compromise. Each side makes concessions and retreats somewhat from the positive stand that it originally took.

In religious matters the Catholic Church seems to be the only one that refuses to accept or enter into the spirit of compromise. When we speak of church unity, they expect and ask for the equivalent of unconditional surrender. The Catholic Church makes no concessions, it agrees to no compromise, and it continues to operate under a code of morality that goes back to the dark ages and further.

When this story is told, the Catholic Church is usually pictured in the role of the villain. We are the great obstacle to church unity. Hope is expressed in some quarters that Pope John XXIII may accomplish something by his open invitation to the Orthodox and other non-Catholic

The persecutor in our 20th century seems especially to be the godless regimes of communism which, in Russia, in China, in Korea, in Yugoslavia, have harassed God's Church, hindered, even imprisoned and killed her Bishops and priests, and made the practice of their holy religion difficult, if not impossible, for her children. Such has been the fate of the Church among the 22 nations or peoples enumerated in the July 9 resolution of our Congress designating last week "Captive Nations Week."

Such at the present moment in a special way is the fate of the Church in Poland and in Hungary. In the former the uneasy truce between the communist government and the Church seems to be breaking down. Violence has occurred in several areas as the people have been compelled to resort to force against the government in defense of their religious rights. In Hungary there are, as yet, no reports of violence; we do hear, however, of severe government measures restricting the freedom of the Church and interfering with the fulfillment of her apostolic mission.

As fellow-members with the peoples of Poland and of Hungary in the Mystical Body of Christ, we cannot but suffer when they suffer, bleed when they bleed, die when they die. In all charity we must do for them all that we can, as was done for Peter in chains. "Prayer was made without ceasing by the church unto God for him."

Let our prayer, too, be constant and ceaseless that the victims of persecution in this age may imitate those of other ages in fidelity, in courage, even in heroism unto death.

and hand it to the priest in the confessional. Majestic music of liturgical function has no power to inspire his soul to prayerful thought of the divine truths.

The hurdles placed before a deaf child and man are many. Is it any wonder that Our Lord singled out a deaf man as the object of one of His miracles?

In the Gospel for this Sunday, which Pius X designated as "Ephpheta Sunday," the cure of a deaf mute is recounted. In this is seen the genuine interest of Christ in this man and his problems. This miracle is more than a miracle. It is a challenge. It challenges our efficient, busy, impatient, "social-minded" society to examine its conscience and ask itself, "Is a man handicapped because he has a physical disability or is he handicapped because we do not look at his abilities, because we do not take a Christ-like interest in him?"

The miracle can't be repeated every day but in its absence we can create a near miracle. We can make deaf and other handicapped persons "at home" in our society. The hospitality of one human for another comes about through warmth and acceptance. The problem is not deafness alone, it is also the attitude of those who are not deaf.

The interest of Christ for the deaf and others in similar situations continues in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson through the work of the Mt. Carmel Guild. In this organization, priests and people, teachers, social workers and volunteers under the direction of Archbishop Boland and Bishop McNulty are giving of their time and talents and not counting the cost; working and not seeking for gain. They are deserving of our prayers and support not only on "Ephpheta Sunday" but every day.

solidarity between priests and people. This gives American Catholicism a democratic character that immediately strikes the foreign observer. Mr. Dawson traces the cause of this solidarity to the Irish immigrants, which element he describes as "the most important from the religious and social point of view." He affirms that the Irish immigrants "brought with them from their native land that tradition of solidarity between priest and people which has been the common characteristic of American and Irish Catholicism."

As Mr. Dawson sees it, the democratic character of American Catholicism "owes its basic character to its Irish inheritance."

Viewing the American Church in the context of history Mr. Dawson is impressed by what it is, not critical of what it is not. It is his belief that the American Catholic achievement in education "has no parallel elsewhere in the world." Keeping in mind our history as a Church of immigrants and our achievement thus far, the learned visitor considers it "ungenerous to reproach American Catholicism for not producing scholars and philosophers and men of letters."

Mr. Dawson considers the Catholic Church in America "one of the greatest Catholic bodies in the world." We are heirs to cultural inheritance older and richer than anything American Protestantism knows. He feels that our present achievement in education is the necessary condition and preparation for the American culture of the future, and that if our Catholic population were aware of their cultural inheritance, "there is no power in the land that can equal them." If we meet the challenge, we may "change the outlook for Western civilization."

sects. But many look upon this as a forlorn hope.

No one can say with any degree of certainty what the future has in store for the Christian churches and how far away church unity really is. But we can certainly say categorically and unequivocally that the Catholic Church will never compromise on the basic truths of faith and morals on which the Catholic Church rests.

Tampering with the Ten Commandments is a luxury in which the Catholic Church has never engaged. Such tampering has become quite popular in our day and age. This process has been called by some "whittling away at the Decalogue." For example, the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," is exposed to a great deal of pressure and modification. Very often in the case of a love triangle, somebody gets hurt—and sometimes it is murder. A wave of sympathy sweeps over the community and spills over into the press. As a result, the prosecutor has a difficult task on his hands and invariably the sentence is a light one.

A bank clerk disappears with bank funds, and in the event of his capture, somebody is sure to start the sympathetic symphony that bank clerks are underpaid. Result: Once again the prosecutor has a hard case on his hands. What has happened to the Commandment of God: "Thou shalt not steal?"

Such attempts to change the moral law are almost daily occurrences. The Catholic Church wants church unity as much as anyone else. But it will not sacrifice its basic code of morality and make compromise with the Ten Commandments to accomplish that end.

# More 'People's Democracy'

COMMUNIST MISRULE



## Reds Equate Spirituality With Material Progress

By Louis Francis Budenz

We dare not dismiss too quickly the Kremlin's claim that militant atheism is more "spiritual" than religious beliefs. This pronouncement in the May World Marxist Review marks a new era in which the apostles of unbelief hope to enlist many who believe in God in behalf of destruction of the entire idea of the Divinity.

In the very heart of the May directive we read: "The communists, whose world outlook is dialectical materialism, while noting that the material conditions of life are the determining factor in the development of society and the individual, always stress the tremendous role of spiritual life and the conscious activity of people."

IT IS IN THIS manner that Kremlin overlords teach their followers how to pull the wool over the eyes of those who believe in God without the comrades falling victims to their own deceit. Dialectical materialism is once more proclaimed the world outlook of the advancing Soviet hosts, and slyly the comrades are made to understand that the materialism which they thus champion is the true originator of "spiritual" ideas.

It is not so long ago in history that ultra-nationalism became a substitute for religion among many people, as Hilary Belloc has so well indicated in his study of Cardinal Richelieu. Today, matter is becoming the Divinity in the name of that "scientific socialism" which is forwarding the "perfect society" of communism.

And so we read: "All the efforts of the communist parties are devoted to the lofty and noble aims of delivering the working people from the yoke of capital and creating conditions not only for a steady growth of their well-being, but for rapid cultural development too."

In proof of this "cultural development" the Marxist Review points to abolition of illiteracy in Soviet Russia, introduction of universal secondary education, and training of 15 million profession workers. It adds to this a review of the scientific and technological progress of Soviet Russia.

AND THEN summing up it proclaims these achievements to be "spiritual" and on the road to developing "the perfect man" of the communist society. We are told: "And this is only part of the spiritual development of society as a whole in the period of gradual transition from socialism to communism."

Everyone who deeply understands the word "spiritual" knows that these physical and intellectual accomplishments, if they have all actually taken place, do not necessarily partake of things of the spirit. Adolf Hitler was leader of the most literate people on the globe, and yet he perpetrated crimes and formulated a "morality" which shocked the world. The communists, in interpreting intellectual progress, or alleged intellectual progress, as

"spiritual" are following the path laid down for them by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. This was all summed up by Engels himself in his able work on "Ludwig Feuerbach," which reviewed the Marxist teachings on dialectical materialism.

Engels, too, there referred to "things of the spirit," but let his readers know that by these words he meant those things which he claimed were solely by products of materialistic development, since the only reality was matter, in his contentions.

UNFORTUNATELY, most believers in God know nothing of the Marx-Engels works on behalf of militant atheism, running all the way from "The Holy Family" to "Ludwig Feuerbach" and Western retreats on West Berlin.

## The Faith in Focus

## Lasting Remedy

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

Our Lord knew that, on down to the end of the world, many in the Church would commit grievous sins after they had received sanctifying grace in the Sacrament of Baptism.

And so, in His mercy, our Divine Savior sent the Apostles and their successors in the priesthood as He Himself had been sent—to forgive sins. That is to say, as we learned here last week, on Easter Sunday night Christ imparted to the Apostles and to all their successors after them, a genuine power of actually forgiving sins, not a mere power, as Protestants would have it, of preaching that God will forgive sinners if they turn to Him with confidence.

So then, the power to forgive sins did not expire with the Apostles. It was not given to them as a personal gift which would die with them. It was to be a permanent thing in the Church, was to be passed on to their successors, just like the power to preach, to baptize, or to celebrate the Eucharist. For always there would be sinners, hence always there would be need of this remedy for sin—Has the serpent (the devil) so lasting a poison, and Christ no remedy? Shall the devil slay in this world, and Christ be unable to bring help there? (St. Pacian, died 390.)

In fact, Protestants themselves, though misconceiving the nature of the power Christ gave to the Apostles Easter Sunday night, admit that the power in question was to be passed on down through all the centuries.

Rightly, therefore, do we say that the Bishops and priests of the Catholic Church, successors of the Apostles in the sacred ministry, have a genuine power of forgiving sins committed after Baptism. To be sure, no man, by his own power and authority, could possibly forgive sins. Only God can forgive sins by His own power and authority. But the priest, as God's representative, can forgive sins because God has so empowered him. As the same St. Pacian put it, so long ago: "You may say: 'God alone can

do this (forgive sins). That is true, but also what He does through His priests belongs to His Power.'"

The priest forgives sins in the Sacrament of Penance, after the repentant sinner has confessed his sins, manifested his sincere sorrow for having offended God, his hatred for these offenses, along with a firm purpose of sinning no more.

The priest's words which actually forgive these sins, are as follows: "I absolve thee from thy sins in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." The power to forgive sins by pronouncing these words of absolution was given to the priest at his ordination. But to exercise this power effectively, he must have jurisdiction; that is to say, he must be authorized to act as a spiritual judge over the persons he absolves. Normally this jurisdiction is given to the priest by the Bishop of the diocese where the sacrament is administered. But where a Catholic is in danger of death, every priest automatically has jurisdiction from the Church.

The jurisdiction to absolve from certain sins and excommunications is reserved to the Bishop or to the Pope, whence, except where there is danger of death, or great urgency, a priest must have special authority to absolve these sins and excommunications.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. Where can I obtain some facts about the lives of some of the saints?

A. The public library likely has books of saints with short summaries of their lives. Your Catholic book store will be able to suggest such a book if you care to purchase one of your own.

From time to time we get requests for facts about the lives of the saints. We are not able to satisfy such requests. If we did attempt to give these facts we would be overwhelmed with requests for the lives of other saints and this column would turn into a lives of the saints column.

We might take this occasion to point out that there are many saints in the Church of whom we know only the fact that they lived or perhaps died as martyrs.

In the earlier ages of the Church records were not kept as carefully as our day keeps them. Many that were carefully kept were later destroyed by fire or destruction of the buildings. Thus even books of the lives of the saints can only give at times the fact that the saint is recorded in the ancient calendars of the saints.

Q. Why did the Jews reject Christ?

A. Not all of them did. The Apostles were Jews and so were the many disciples of Our Lord. The women who followed Him that it was a tragedy when no at-one Jewish women. And while we know of Joseph and Simon some of these difficulties in Jewish there may have been school years, and before

many others even in high places who did not reject Christ. This does not answer your question fully, but the point should be considered. Since some of the Pharisees and these through Jesus delivered Christ to Pilate.

Others were looking for a king who would free them from the tyranny of Rome. Christ, the gentle King did not fit their ideas. Jesus the Suffering Messiah, although foretold in the Scriptures, was not recognized.

Yet it is a fact that many Jews did accept Christ during His life; and after His death the first converts were Jews and they flocked to Christianity by the thousands.

Q. Is there a patron saint of speech that I may pray to for someone with a speech defect?

A. St. John Chrysostom (feast day Jan. 27) is the patron saint of orators and should be the man you want.

However, may I suggest that in connection with prayer all of the modern science on speech defects be appealed to for assistance. So very many speech defects can now be cured by speech experts. It is a tragedy when no at-one Jewish women. And while we know of Joseph and Simon some of these difficulties in Jewish there may have been school years, and before

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Aug. 2—St. Alphonsus Lombardi, devoted life to sick and poor and with Peter Caraffa. Born in Naples of noble family, renounced legal career and became a missionary. Later founding the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (Redemptorists). Served as Bishop of Santa Agata dei Goti. Died in 1863 at age of 90. Canonized in 1859.

Monday, Aug. 3—Finding of the body of St. Stephen, the first martyr. Commemorates the finding of the bodies of St. Stephen and three others in the fifth century through a divine revelation to a priest.

Tuesday, Aug. 4—St. Dominic, Confessor. Born in 1170 in Calaruega, Old Castile, and at 25 became superior of the Canons Regular of Osma. Founded the Dominican Order, died in 1221.

Wednesday, Aug. 5—Our Lady of the Snows. Commemorates dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major and receives name from the tradition that the Blessed Mother selected the site for the church with a mid-summer snowfall.

Thursday, Aug. 6—Transfiguration of Our Lord. Commemorates the occasion when Our Lord took St. Peter, St. James the Greater and St. John to Mt. Thabor, where He appeared to them in all His Glory.

Friday, Aug. 7—St. Cajetan, Confessor. Born 1480 at Vicenza.

## In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:

## Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Michael J. Connor, July 25, 1937.  
Rev. John Miklus, July 26, 1937.  
Rev. Rev. Msgr. John J. Gormley, July 26, 1937.  
Rev. W. A. Purcell, July 28, 1932.  
Rev. Joseph Marcinko, July 28, 1935.  
Rev. Rev. Msgr. Charles H. Mackel, July 28, 1945.  
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# Cites Rome's Dual Role As One Reason for Synod

NCFW News Service

Following is a translation of a pastoral letter of Pope John XXIII, dated Feb. 2, 1959, to the clergy of Rome, informing them of the forthcoming Roman synod. In the letter the Pope states the necessity of a synod to deal with the spiritual and modern problems created by city life.

To you, beloved sons of Our Rome Diocese, we wish to announce personally as we have already done to the very beloved Cardinal Vicar, to his immediate collaborators and to the parish priests of Rome the intention of convening a synod of the Rome Diocese.

## What Is a Synod?

The synod is, in fact, the meeting of the Bishop with his priests to study the problems of the spiritual life of the faithful, to give or restore vigor to ecclesiastical laws so as to eliminate abuses, to promote Christian life, foster divine worship and religious practices. It is, in essence, a question of continuing the work of Jesus Christ, Our Redeemer, for the salvation of men, for this chosen portion of His flock specifically entrusted to us in addition to the concern for all the churches.



Some people may deem the work of a synod unnecessary for this mother city, the center of the Catholic religion, built on the tombs of the Apostles St. Peter and Paul, a preeminently holy city, considered as the head by all the other churches of the Catholic world, "propter potentiam principalem" (St. Irenaeus, Haeres. III, 33).

WE MUST, however, call attention to the fact that Rome, the Seat of Peter and his successors, from whence issues ecclesiastical teaching and doctrine to all parts of the world as well as the light of doctrine and the ardor of charity, has also as a diocese its own specific problems and, therefore, needs positive norms so that this teaching may penetrate souls, so that this discipline may be put into practice.

In this respect, Our venerated Predecessor said: "There are two ecclesiastical Romes on the banks of the Tiber: the universal Rome and the diocesan Rome. The first is the Rome of Peter as Head of the Catholic Church... (the second is) the diocesan Rome, of which the Supreme Pontiff is also the head" (Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Discourses and Panegyrics, p. 52).

## Demands of Big City

But today it is not only a question of old Rome, which kept the eternal face of a holy city and where pastoral problems were, because of the times and of the comparatively small population, considerably smaller, but of a great modern capital of almost two million inhabitants, with all the spiritual and modern problems created by city life and with delicate problems of its own.

THIS IS WHY we consider that the time has also come for Rome to study and put into effect all the means in favor of what is customarily called today "a pastoral refresher" of everything for which we, as Bishop of Rome, bear the responsibility before God.

The opportunity of speaking to you again at the time of

the synod will not be lacking, in the same way as in the past the Apostle Paul addressed you with the Letter to the Romans of which we have recently celebrated the 19th centenary.

For the moment, we limit ourselves to extending a warm invitation, calling on you to prepare for the great event with a series of spiritual preparations. The Cardinal Vicar, very dear to you and to us, already laid down wise norms for the closing of the Lourdes Marian Year and for the beginning of Lent, a period, of all, most adapted to spiritual renewal and prayer.

## Invitation to Sincere, Persevering Prayer

We have referred to prayer. We eagerly invite you to pray for the happy success of the synod, with a prayer inspired by faith, with a warm, living and persevering prayer, accompanied by that Christian penance which makes prayer acceptable to God ("in oratione et ieiunio").

It is in fact an arduous undertaking because it is a question of putting into effect suitable means for promoting the life of grace in souls, and this though it needs human means does not come from man but from God "not in the persuasive words of wisdom, but in the demonstration of the spirit and of power" (1 Cor. 2, 4).

WE ADDRESS this invitation to everyone, to the humble because we know how acceptable to the Lord is the prayer of the small, of the innocent child, of a poor mother of a family, of the worker, to all the categories of the faithful because each one of them have their function in the Mystical Body, to the priest, particularly if religious, because the priest is by vocation a man of prayer ("homo dei," "homo ecclesiae") (man of God, mouth of the Church), in a very special way to the sick and to the contemplative souls, to the monastics, because the result of our work probably depends principally on their life of sacrifice. We cannot also fail to extend an invitation for special prayers to the parishes and to the colleges.

## Special Intentions For Gloria Patri

As a little daily reminder for pious souls, we wish to suggest that three Gloria Patri be recited after the usual Angelus Domini, for the intention of the success of the diocesan synod which touches you closely, for the ecumenical council and for bringing the Code of Canon Law up to date.

WE WOULD tell you simply as a matter of information that the use of the bells at the hour of Vespers goes back to ancient times. The last predecessor bearing Our name — John XXII —

## August Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for August is Social Justice. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That an increase in mission vocations not be retarded by lack of money.

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was responsible for this usage and for the happy thought of adding a prayer to the sound of the bells.

This prayer then was the Angelus Domini, now recited throughout the world. And it is such a complete prayer because of the admirable link between heaven and earth emanating from it in a splendid clarity: it is so sweet in the mystery of the Word of God Who, born of Mary, became man and makes us all His brothers in Mary.

We are happy, beloved sons of Rome, to send you this exhortation of Ours, exactly on the day dedicated to the Presentation of the Child Jesus in the Temple and to the Purification of Most Blessed Mary, a day particularly dear to the piety of the Romans, a festivity which marks to a greater extent the essential cooperation of Mary in the two great Christian mysteries, the Incarnation and the Redemption.

In the Holy Name of Jesus, in the sweet name of Mary, to you all generally and individually, beloved sons of Rome, "my sons." We gladly send Our paternal apostolic benediction.

# Farm Workers Need Union Protection

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCFW

A recent column on the plight of the migratory worker noted that agricultural workers in general and migratory workers in particular are not covered by most of our social and economic legislation.

Farm labor is either partially or completely denied the benefits of (1) The Fair Labor Standards Act, (2) The Labor-Management Relations Act, (3) child labor laws, (4) unemployment insurance legislation, (5) Social Security.



ALL THESE laws are important, but if I had to choose among them, I should give top priority to the Labor-Management Relations Act which guarantees to industrial workers in interstate commerce the right to organize and bargain collectively with their employers. The fact that agricultural workers are not covered by this law accounts for their inability to organize into unions and is probably the principal reason that they have been arbitrarily excluded from coverage under other laws.

Thus, farm workers are also defenseless politically for, in the absence of an organization of their own, they are unable to counterbalance the political influence of the well-organized growers, who have effective political lobbies at federal and state levels.

However, farm workers can be

organized—even without the protection of federal and state legislation—if the rest of us are willing to help them.

THE TRADE UNION movement, which in the past has not concerned itself enough with farm labor, recently established a new Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee. This committee, which already started to work on a pilot project in northern California, deserves encouragement and support of the kind it has been getting from a number of priests in California.

In the final analysis, however, enlightened growers can probably do more than any other group to promote organization of agricultural workers. I am referring here not to the small family farmer, but to large commercial growers whose farms can accurately be described as factories in the field.

UNFORTUNATELY, most commercial growers are opposed to organization of their workers. There are some notable exceptions, one of whom Frederick S. Van Dyke, a California farmer, recently addressed an open letter to his fellow growers urging them to support organization of their workers.

"Industry," Van Dyke says, has accepted unionization and adjusted to it. In most cases, this acceptance has paid dividends of a more stable, better qualified, and more productive labor force. I have no doubt the same will happen in agriculture," Van Dyke and his kind are the hope of the future.

# Brazilian Bishops Aiding Economy

NATAL, Brazil — Great economic progress has been made in northeast Brazil in the past three years, much of it spurred by local Bishops.

A number of the projects which they have initiated have been expanded by the government. In other cases, government financed projects were placed under the charge of Bishops who worked in cooperation with government experts.

In a statement issued at their meeting here, the five Archbishops and 17 Bishops in the area cited the following accomplishments:

- Initiation of irrigation projects (since expanded by the government) in many previously dry areas.
- Establishment of maternity hospitals, a school of home economics and 12 centers for training children.

ST. MARK the Evangelist was a missionary associate of St. Paul, St. Peter and St. Barnabas, Apostles, the latter being his cousin.

# Quiz on Faith

By Brian Cronin

1. Rev. Bernard Hubbard, the well-known Jesuit, is noted for his missionary work in: (a) Africa? (b) Korea? (c) India? (d) Alaska?
2. The stone in a Cardinal's ring is: (a) Sapphire? (b) Ruby? (c) Amethyst? (d) Emerald?
3. Members of the Order of Friars Minor are more commonly known as: (a) Trappists? (b) Carmelites? (c) Cistercians? (d) Franciscans?
4. St. Vitus is the patron saint of: (a) Invalids? (b) Doctors? (c) Comedians? (d) Actors?
5. The first Bible was printed in 1452 by: (a) Johann Gutsenberger? (b) Martin Luther? (c) King James? (d) William Guttenberg?
6. To whom was Rachel married? (a) Jacob? (b) Cain? (c) Moses? (d) Isaac?
7. Complete the sixth Beatitude: "Blessed are the clean of heart... (a) ... for they shall possess the earth" (b) ... for they shall be called the children of God" (c) ... for they shall see God" (d) ... for they shall be satisfied?"
8. Who was the last of the prophets before the coming of Christ? (a) St. James the Greater? (b) St. John the Baptist? (c) Daniel? (d) Jeremiah?

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.

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# STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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ONLY WOMAN TO HAVE SPENT A NIGHT IN THE VATICAN PALACE IS CHARLOTTE, WIFE OF THE EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN OF MEXICO WHO CAME TO FLEED FOR HER HUSBAND'S LIFE.

# Indian, Negro, Puerto Rican Give Samaritan Opportunity

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

In South Dakota recently, I visited Holy Rosary Mission at Pine Ridge, where 500 bright-eyed Sioux youngsters are getting the solid education that is their one hope of escaping poverty. Yet Rev. Lawrence Edwards tells me the school is desperately in need of help. I'm not a Catholic, but I feel every American ought to chip in to give these kids a fair break.

As I read your truly Christian of letter, Bob, I think of the hundreds of "Pine Ridges" throughout the country, with their Holy Rosary Missions, and their dedicated, hard working, unknown leaders who are like Father Edwards. I have visited them among the migrant Mexican workers in Colorado and California, the Puerto Ricans in New York, the Negroes in the South and the industrialized cities of the North.

The purposes are always the same: to teach sound principles of Christian family life, to smooth the adjustment to new situations, to prepare youth to use the opportunities our country holds out to them.

WE ARE MORE likely to forget these missionaries in our midst than those in foreign lands. There is something colorful about them and challenging about the foreign missions, and with the divine command, "Go teach all nations," gently prodding our consciences, we support the brave men and women who have left all to preach Christ among nations still dwelling in darkness. This is as it should be.

But there is another command of Our Lord that should stir the Christian conscience. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

And who is my neighbor? As the disturbing parable of the good Samaritan reminds us, it is the weak, the helpless, the unfortunate one, the man who fell among the robbers and was left by the wayside.

It takes no stretch of the imagination or the parable to apply this definition of neighbor to the families dwelling near our numbers. "Pine Ridges" and being helped by our Holy Rosary Missions. They are left weak, helpless and frequently exploited.

Many Catholic organizations have rendered excellent service in various ways. Perhaps your

group could select a special mission or service and make it their personal responsibility.

More important, however, is the family circle. What better way to inspire vocations, or teach youngsters the Christian virtue of concern for the needy, than to present them with the challenge of our home missions?

Virtues are acquired through practice. How can children develop a sense of unity with all the members of Christ's Mystical Body unless parents teach them to extend the focus of their charity beyond the narrow circle of relatives and friends to their needy neighbors outside?

As Christians, let us learn to pray, and think, and feel concern for all the members of our Father's household; for, in the final analysis, we are our brother's keeper under the providence of God. As St. Paul reminds us also, "What have you, that you have not received?"

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# Chains, Aug. 1st, Recall Early 'Church of Silence'

By Anne Mae Buckley  
A feastday this week and a venerable old church in Rome recall that the Church survived persecution by civil authorities more than 19 centuries before the Iron and Bamboo Curtains to imprison the "Church of Silence."

Aug. 1 is the Feast of St. Peter in Chains. It will be a day when many in Rome will visit the Church of San Pietro in Vinculi (St. Peter in Chains) which has stood on the Esquiline Hill since the fourth century.

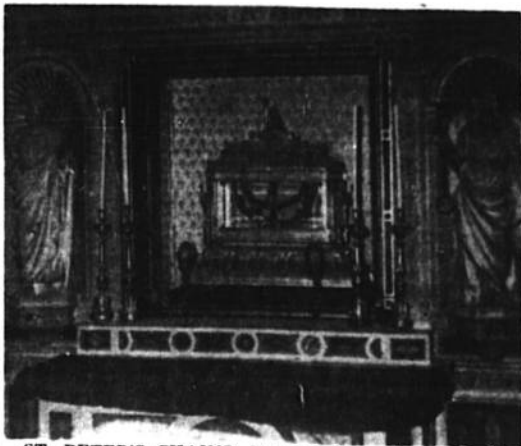
THERE IN A GILT and glass reliquary over the confessional altar repose the chains which bound St. Peter in the prison of Herod Agrippa in Jerusalem in the year 42. A tradition tells us that when these chains were brought to Rome from Jerusalem they were placed in contact with another piece of chain said to be that which bound the saint in the Mamertine prison in Rome in about 64. The tradition has it that the two chains joined themselves together.

(The Roman Missal and the Catholic Encyclopedia are among the many sources which describe the relics as genuine.) On the left of the reliquary is a statue of St. Peter holding a key — the symbol of Christ's words: "I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven"; on the right is the statue of an angel holding a bit of broken chain to recall Peter's miraculous deliverance from prison.

The Latin inscription above the reliquary translates: "The Lord sent His angel and delivered me from the hand of Herod."

IF THE FEAST DAY and the church recall persecution by governments, they also recall civil protection of Catholicism.

Built in the third century, the church was rebuilt in 442 by Valentinian III and his wife Eudoxia. And it was Eudoxia's mother and namesake, the wife of the Emperor Theodosius II,



ST. PETER'S CHAINS: Encased in a glass and gilt reliquary above the confessional altar in the Church of San Pietro in Vinculi in Rome are what are believed to be the chains which imprisoned St. Peter in Jerusalem and also those which bound him in Rome. Aug. 1 is the feast of St. Peter in Chains.

who sent the chains to Rome from Jerusalem. Other relics in San Pietro in Vinculi also recall early persecutions — as early as Old Testament days. They are some of the remains of the seven Machabees and other Jews executed by Antiochus in the second century B.C. These pre-Christian martyrs are commemorated in the Mass for the Feast of St. Peter's Chains.

BESIDES THESE relics, San Pietro in Vinculi contains an unsurpassed masterpiece of sculpture — Michelangelo's triumph, the Moses. The statue, which is twice life size, represents Moses with the table of the Ten Commandments, which he had probably just received from God on Mt. Sinai.

Critics write that no other artist has ever succeeded in giving a face with so much intensity of expression. Presumably Moses is looking upon his fickle people worshipping the golden calf. Every line, every vein suggest restrained wrath. The eyes, the rigid muscles in



Advocate Staff Photos  
MOSES: Masterpiece of Michelangelo found in San Pietro in Vinculi has significance to the persecution theme too

arms and shoulders, even the flow of the beard and garments are alive with the terrible emotions of the prophet. And even this priceless sculpture harmonizes with the church's theme of chains and martyrdom. Part of the planned monument which was to include the Moses is missing but can be found in the Louvre in Paris. It is a statue of figures in chains which the Catholic Encyclopedia says express "the antithesis between resistance to the fetters and submission to the inevitable."

A FINAL BIT of significance attached to the Feast of St. Peter's Chains lies in the fact that its date, Aug. 1, was formerly a pagan feast commemorating Augustus, the first Emperor of Rome.

THE FIRST international Eucharistic congress was held in Lille, France, in 1881



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HUMAN LINK: Fragments of stone lining walls of catacombs bear ancient inscriptions which furnish clues to the lives and faith of early Christians. Above is a section of St. Sebastian catacomb on Appian Way.

## 2,000 Visitors Daily Tramp Through Roman Catacombs

ROME (NC) — With the coming of summer, more than 2,000 tourists here are daily tramping through the dim, tomb-lined tunnels of the catacombs. These cities of the dead are second perhaps only to the Vatican and the Colosseum as a tourist attraction.

The catacombs are among the holiest places in the world, the burial places of martyrs, the cradle of Christianity in the capital of Christianity. They are rich with arguments for the antiquity and authenticity of Catholic teaching and they are mines of information on the customs of ancient Rome. They also offer excellent examples of ancient art, from naturalistic Pompeian to stylized Byzantine.

Almost 200 miles of catacombs are known and at least partly explored. Papal archeologists, basing their estimates on documents dating from the fourth century, think that another 100 miles are waiting to be discovered.

EXACTLY WHY the early Roman Christians began burying their dead in underground cemeteries is not known. They may have been continuing the custom of their spiritual forebears, the Jews, who buried their dead in the rocky caves of Palestine and dug underground galleries for the same purpose when they came to Rome. There are two large Jewish catacombs in Rome, both antedating the Christian catacombs.

Also, some aristocratic Romans who became Christians allowed their fellow religionists to be buried in extensions of their family burial vaults. The catacomb of Priscilla had its origin in this way.

The Roman catacombs are often thought of as places of hiding. But they were not designed as hiding places and there is no evidence that they were lived in for any length of time. They were almost certainly built with the full knowledge of the Roman authorities because works of such vastness could hardly be started without their knowledge.

BECAUSE Roman law forbade burial within the city, the catacombs lie outside the walls of the ancient city. But Rome has spread, and a new city of office buildings, apartment houses and even cemeteries has grown over the catacombs. One engineer investigating the sinking foundations of an apartment house found a long-forgotten catacomb.

Most catacombs are very strong, having been hollowed out of petrified volcanic mud like that which erupted from Vesuvius. This petrified mud, or tufa, is quite workable despite its strength.

Catacombs were used for burials well past the Christian

ization of the empire under Constantine. Only the siege of Rome by the Goths at the beginning of the fifth century put an end to their use as burial places.

HOWEVER, the catacombs continued to be centers of pilgrimage. Guidebooks written by pilgrims from the whole of Christendom are an important clue to catacombs still undiscovered. They have led to the discovery of many and have proved accurate even to the number of steps descending to the galleries.

By the end of the eighth century Rome had dwindled into a village, and the once-thriving outskirts where the catacombs were situated had become wastelands. Many of the graves had been plundered by Goths and Lombards looking for treasure.

To forestall further plundering the Popes began to transfer bodies into churches within the city walls. These churches became shrines of the martyrs and places of pilgrimage. Gradually, all the catacombs were forgotten.

ALL THAT IS, except an underground cemetery known by its position "in the hollow" — "in catacumbas" as the Latin has it — near the great road tomb of Cecilia Metella on the Appian Way. Monks who cared for the cemetery kept the underground burial passages open throughout the Middle Ages, when all other such burial places were closed by neglect and oblivion.

As a result, when other underground cemeteries were rediscovered in the 16th century, they were known by the name of the one such cemetery that had been continuously accessible — the "catacumbas" or catacomb.

Organized search for the catacombs and their methodical exploration began only at the opening of the last century. This work is carried out today by the Pontifical Commission of Sacred Archeology Under Article 33 of the Lateran Treaty between Italy and the Holy See, the latter has "jurisdiction and possession" of all Italian catacombs and is responsible for their "custody, upkeep and preservation."

A TEAM OF 20 laborers under the commission's direction is probing into the unexplored reaches of these catacombs, clearing away debris left by landslides and by other excavations. Most of these 20 workmen are farmers from the mountainous Abruzzi region near Rome. They tend their fields in the summer and burrow through the catacombs the rest of the year.

The work of the pontifical commission is partly supported by a 100 lire (16 cents) fee charged for admission to the catacombs. Half of the fee goes to the commission, the other half goes to the religious communities which provide guides and take care of the catacombs.

Six of Rome's approximately 40 catacombs are open to the public. Priscilla and St. Agnes in the north; Domitilla, St. Sebastian (the original "catacumbas") and St. Calixtus in the south; and St. Pancras in the west. St. Calixtus, which dates

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Operate Now, Pay Later

## Advocates Installment Plan For Payment of Hospital Bills

CINCINNATI — Everything else can be paid on time, why not hospital bills? That was the question posed here by an accountant-teacher who advocated the extension of credit plans to cover hospital costs.

THE SUGGESTION was made by Edward F. Wilz, assistant professor of accounting at Xavier University, in a talk on business problems of Catholic institutions. Attending were 92 hospital, school, seminary and religious community administrators.

Wilz contended that "medical insurance plans have done only half the job of financing in this credit-conscious age" and that hospitals have been lax in not attending to the other half.

"MANY PERSONS today faced with a total bill of \$200 for an eight-day hospital stay simply cannot pay that amount in one sum," he said. "Even a bill of \$40 to be paid as the patient leaves is difficult for many to meet, particularly if, as is so often the case, his income is parceled out for other credit purchases."

He recommended that hospitals band together to form a credit agency with credit plans being operated through these agencies. If operated on a 10 to 12% interest basis, he said, the profits would pay for administration of the plan with

enough left over to make up for those who default on payments.

WILZ EMPHASIZED that he was not discussing charity cases — "such patients should not be carried on the books" — but only those who, in justice, should pay for services received. He estimated that 65% of those able to pay are covered by medical insurance plans but pointed out that such plans do not pay the full hospital bill. Hospitals thus have found, he said, that they must collect approximately 30% of total bills from individuals.

## Art Works Given to Popes Now on Display at Vatican

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican Treasury exhibition in St. Peter's Basilica has been enriched with the addition of a number of gifts from Pope John. Most of the additions are works of art which were presented to the Pontiff and his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, by visiting officials.

Among the additions, for instance, is the gold monstrance given to Pope John by President Charles de Gaulle of France during his recent visit. The vessel has a minimum of decoration but is an abundance of striking lines. It is called the "Virgin of the Eu" after the bas relief of the foot of the cassock is his red Our Lady that has been carved hat

into its slender stem. Another addition is a gold chalice which President de Gaulle's predecessor, Rene Coty, presented to Pope Pius XII. Another of the gifts given to Pius XII which Pope John has presented to the collection is a glittering, diamond-studded chalice sent to the late Holy Father by Mexican Catholics. Of historical interest is the series of all 24 commemorative gold medals struck during the reign of Pius XII. Also on display is a slender white gabardine cassock which belonged to Pius XII. At the foot of the cassock is his red hat that has been carved hat

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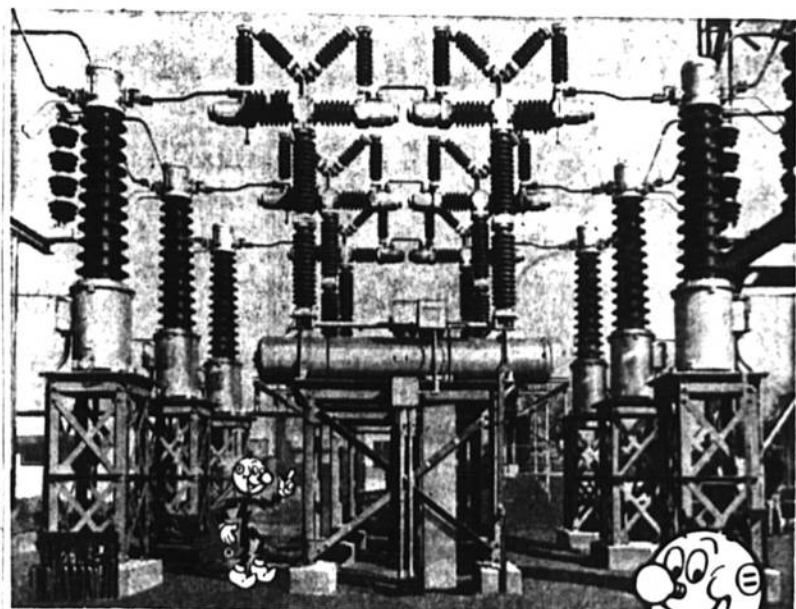
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STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — A Marian Week of special devotions honoring Mary will be held at the Shrine of the Mercy of God on the grounds of the Marian Fathers' monastery here Aug. 16-23. Preaching twice during the week will be Msgr. William McGrath, who accompanies the Pilgrim Virgin statue on its American tour. A blessing of the sick will take place on Aug. 23 at 3 p.m. Special Masses, the Rosary and Stations of the Cross will be said each day.















## Golden Knights Head West

NEWARK — The Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights will travel to Minnesota this weekend to take part in two drum and bugle corps contests in St. Paul as well as give an exhibition at Stillwater.

Last weekend, the Knights chalked up a close victory over St. Kevin's "Emerald Knights" of Boston in a contest sponsored by the Garfield Cadets on July 25. The score was 84-80-84-35, with the Golden Knights gaining their supremacy in marching and drumming.

St. Patrick's of Jersey City continued to show improvement.

## Swimming Club Has Openings

SOUTH ORANGE — Daily and weekly memberships are still available for the Essex County CYO Swimming Club, which will continue daily, Monday through Friday, at the Seton Hall swimming pool until Aug. 21.

No more seasonal memberships are open, however, with 260 boys already signed up. The non-seasonal members, while not eligible for the swimming classes now being held, will have all other club privileges available to them.

To date an average of 25 youngsters a day have taken advantage of the limited memberships. Sessions are held each day between the hours of 9 a. m. and noon.

## Censor Anti-Red Festival

VIENNA (NC) — A Catholic exhibition to counter the propaganda efforts of the Red-sponsored World Youth Festival now being held here has been censored by the police.

Police told the Catholic youth group that organized the exhibition—called "Undeclared Faith"—that it could not open unless some of the exhibits showing persecution of the Church in Red ruled nations were removed. Among exhibits banned by the police was a widely used photograph of Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, at the time of his trial by the communists.

The censored exhibits were withdrawn under protest.

THE COMMUNIST organized World Youth Festival, which the Catholic exhibition was designed to counteract, has drawn an estimated 30,000 persons to this city, including some 2,000 from the U. S. The festival is facing publicity difficulties since all Vienna newspapers except the Communist Party's Volksstimme have decided not to publish any accounts of the youth meeting.

The government-controlled radio network, however, has broadcast repeated reports on the festival, including the fact that its opening meeting in Vienna's stadium was addressed by Austrian government and Vienna city officials.

The radio, however, has yet to broadcast the fact that the Soviet Ambassador to Austria, Sergei Lapin, has officially protested against celebration of a Mass for the persecuted Church behind the Iron Curtain on the eve of the festival by Cardinal Koenig of Vienna.



SCENES AT WORKSHOP — Sodality members spent a busy day at concluding session of the Workshops for Young Catholic Leaders on July 27 at St. Paul's, Jersey City. At left, Mary Ann McGough of St. Aloysius Academy gives keynote address. Above, left, Sister Mary Madeleine of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, and Sister Maria Regis of St. Aloysius Academy, chat with (seated) Kathleen Glade of Fair Lawn and Iris Koslov-

## Here's How 100 Teens Spent A Long, Hot Summer Afternoon

JERSEY CITY — It was a hot summer afternoon, the kind of day when teenagers — or any one of any age group — would like nothing better than to be lolling on the sands of Avon or Spring Lake, with the cool waters of the Atlantic no more than a few steps away.

But more than 100 boys and girls from parishes and schools in all parts of North Jersey chose instead to spend July 27 at the closing session of the second annual series of workshops for Young Catholic Leaders, conducted at St. Paul's Grammar School by the Teenage Parish Sodality of the Archdiocese of Newark.

They listened to a concise keynote speech from Mary Ann McGough of St. Aloysius Academy on "The Vocation of the Layman to Live the Life of the Church," then broke up into smaller groups to attend a dozen smartly run panel sessions whose range ran from "Racial Justice — Integration" to "How to Begin a Movie and TV Club."

REV. STANLEY M. Grabowski, director of the workshops, himself conducted the panel on integration and proved an adept exponent of the Socratic method. By continual probing questions he enabled the 30 or so youngsters present to discover and voice attitudes within themselves on the subject that they probably never before were aware of.

The questions of integration in housing, education, work and social life all came up during the

hour-long period. A copy of the American hierarchy's statement on the racial problem in this country was distributed beforehand to each of the youngsters to give them a solid background for future discussions with their friends.

Other panels were run by student and parish groups themselves, such as the one on the TV movie clubs. Father Grabowski hopes that this movement can be given a real sendoff throughout the Archdiocese during the coming year.

LAST YEAR'S workshops produced a teen code which was drawn up by a committee of the youngsters and had wide distribution, including reprint in several school papers. Father Grabowski feels that the movie TV club idea can have the same success this year.

Another idea germinating in the active brain of this young curate at Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, is to conduct one-day workshops at various central locations in the Archdiocese during the coming school year. He feels that not all of the youngsters can make the summer sessions due to jobs, family vacations, etc.

A questionnaire passed out to

sky of St. Catharine's and (standing) Dolores Matthews of St. Thomas, Bloomfield, and Mary Ann Sokol of St. John's, Bayonne, after panel on integration. Above, right, members of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, Sodality give panel on TV-movie clubs. Left to right, they are Barbara Cmielewski, Ted Mackiewicz, Arlene Antczak, Edward Polakowski, Jack Sherry and Dorothy Zielinski. Over 100 sodalists attended the final session.

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## Fellowships At Seton Hall

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Daniel Dalton of Fords and William Graham of Avenel will study Japanese at the Seton Hall Institute of Far Eastern Studies, located at the University College in Newark, while James Pellinger of New Brunswick and Mrs. Joy Vavrek of Caldwell will study Chinese.

Another grant went to Gerald Krinski of Jersey City, who will study Russian at Fordham University. All will study to prepare for teaching the languages to college students. The awards average \$2,960.

## Wins Scholarship

JERSEY CITY — Elizabeth Clerihew, who graduated as valedictorian of her class at St. Aloysius High School, has received a full scholarship to Jersey City State College.

## The Time of Your Life

## Honor Thy Parents

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

As long as we live we have to give thought to our parents. Daily, we should thank God for them, and then act out our thankfulness by doing whatever lies in our power to be of help to them. When they can no longer help themselves, our job is plain: we must give them the help they no longer can give themselves. God knows they took good care of us.

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### Keep With It

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## St. Joseph's In Mack Final

TRENTON — The St. Joseph's CYO baseball team will face Trenton for the New Jersey Con- nect Mack League tournament title here on Aug. 1, following its 12-2 rout of Vineland in the semi-finals.

Expected to have a rough time with the South Jersey team, St. Joseph's scored 10 runs in the first three innings to make things easy for pitchers Joe Wohleben and Bill Kretzer. Wohleben picked up his ninth win of the season against two losses.

Steve Fungini, Phil Martorelli and Bill Davison led the St. Joseph's attack with seven hits among them, with the first two combining for six RBIs. Vineland made it easy for the Bogota team by committing 10 errors. Meanwhile, Trenton needed a ninth-inning home run by Jerry Kreciki to defeat Rutherford, 3-2, in the other semi-final.



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## Catholic Action Organizations Bolster Church in Philippines

**MANILA (NC)** — Catholic Action organizations are a major reason for the progress of the Church among nearly 18 million Catholics in the Philippines.

The organization with the widest single influence is the Barangay (Society) of the Virgin, with an estimated enrollment of a half-million Filipino families. The society's chief activities are nightly recitation of the Rosary in groups, and attendance at religious instruction classes.

**THE CATHOLIC** Women's League has almost 500 units throughout the Islands, with a membership of over 50,000. The women assist in various apostolic activities, such as the promotion of religious instruction, conversions, the validation of marriages and general parochial work.

Members of the league give catechetical instructions to well over 100,000 adults and children. Members are particularly active in promoting the reception of Communion.

The CYO is one of several Catholic Action movements that have come to the Philippines from the U. S. Its membership is comparatively small, 2,000, but is expected to increase with the adoption of more extensive plans for social and recreational activities.

The Holy Name Society has a membership of 23,000 men who have been in the vanguard of Church movements to promote decency in the nation's life. The society has strongly opposed a bill to make Tagaytay City, south of Manila, a Filipino "Las Vegas," and has been successful in this venture.

The Knights of Columbus has a membership of more than 11,000. Members wrote more than 6,000 letters to congressmen in urging support for a measure giving greater prominence to the teaching of religion in public schools.

**THE LEGION** of Mary is one of the most active organizations and assisted in the validation of almost 4,500 marriages, and gained almost 1,000 converts.

The Sodality of Our Lady is to be found in almost every ecclesiastical district of the

Philippines and has an active membership of 35,500. A great many of the sodality units are to be found in schools throughout the country.

Student Catholic Action is another organization in the Philippines. Several units have also been established among Filipino students studying in the U. S. Its purpose is to bring Christian instruction to the students in public and non-sectarian schools.

It is estimated that well over 50,000 students are members of SCA. It has been called the most effective student movement in the Orient, and has given students of Catholic schools of high education the opportunity of teaching catechism to thousands

of public school children.

**THE YOUNG** Christian Workers is gaining momentum in the Philippines and has proved an effective instrument for preserving Christian decency. In one cigarette factory that inserted pornographic pictures in cigarette packages to promote sales, some YCW workers persuaded the management to end the practice.

The last of the mandated Catholic Action organizations is the Young Ladies' Association of Charity. The organization has a comparatively small membership, but its medical and dental clinics are used widely in connection with schools.

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Sold by Swenson over the past weekend was the four-bedroom Hilltopper split-level model which will be delivered in September. The builder is also showing the three-bedroom Oaklander model and the Colonial two-story Highlander.  
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## To Display Pennant Model At Golf View, Dumont

**DUMONT (PFS)** — A seven-room, 1 1/2 bath split-level model, "The Pennant," makes its debut this weekend at Golf View, 52 home community being developed here by the J. M. Realty Corp. of Lyndhurst, N. J. Gibbs is available in four exterior elevations from plans by architect Percy Simon of Teaneck. It is 250 sq. ft. on a wooded, fully landscaped plot 75 by 100 feet and has four bedrooms, a full bath and two-story model larger with city sewers and all currently on display on Teak and Berkeley Roads off New Milford.

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**NEW YORK** — A series of five discussions given at a recent symposium on American culture at River Forest, Ill., will be presented during August on the Catholic Hour radio program.

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## 2 Developers Join in Merchandising

HOWELL TOWNSHIP (PFS) — developments are within a mile on Two New Jersey homelands Aldrich Rd. off Route 9 about 10 miles north of Lakewood. In a cooperative merchandising program to promote their development, Aldrich Estates is a community program to promote their development, Aldrich Estates and a third section under construction, Edgewood Park, here. Both developments are six-room ranch

style with three bedrooms on one-third acre plots. Full price is \$13,450. There is no down payment for veterans who qualify, and easy terms for non-vets.

Edgewood Park is a new community of ranch homes priced from \$8,260. They are offered in five floor plans, and with two and three bedroom models available. The homes are set on half acre plots, only \$260 down, 30 year FHA mortgages.

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BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Being built here by Hollywood Manor, Inc. are variations of a six-room ranch model priced at \$8,250 and other models priced to \$10,250, including garages or carports and 22-ft. Florida rooms.

Featured in all models are three spacious bedrooms, tile bath with colored fixtures, large picture window, big dining area, modern kitchen with wall oven and counter-top range and utility laundry room with separate rear entry.

Construction features the new homes, to be situated on 80 ft. x 100 ft. wooded, landscaped lots, include brick fronts, colonial entrances, painted walls at no extra cost, walnut paneling in optional Florida room, oak flooring, full insulation, copper plumbing and all city utilities including water, gas and electric.

Located only 35 minutes from Newark and 70 minutes from N.Y.C., Hollywood Manor is within a few minutes from a new high school, grammar school and huge shopping center. Churches are nearby as well as boating and fishing, and swimming at a private beach for township residents only.

## Edison Village Reports Sales

EDISON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — With 81 homes sold of 100 under construction for September occupancy, only 19 remain for sale at Edison Village, located on Hill side Ave. off Plainfield Ave.

The front to back split level homes have eight rooms and 2 1/2 baths and are priced from \$17,600. There are four bedrooms, a large finished recreation room and attached garage. The 75' x 100' plots are fully landscaped, with city sewers and all utilities are in and paid for.

Schools, buses and the Pennsylvania R.R. station are within walking distance and the Kilmer Shopping Plaza is under construction on the site. Veterans may buy with no down payment and 30-year mortgages are available. Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman Co. of Perth Amboy is exclusive sales agent. A furnished model home is open for inspection daily and week ends.

## 750 Plots Sold At Baywood

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — More than 750 plots have been sold at Baywood-on-Barnegat Bay here, where American Land Investment Corp. of North Plain field is developing a 1,200-house lagoon seashore resort community.

The developers recently have opened sales in a new seventh section where they offer premium lagoon and bayfront plots ranging from 7,500 to 10,000 square feet, priced from \$3,000. The newly opened section adds at least 50 more plots to the lagoon-seashore community.

## Dedicate Flag At Forest Lakes

ANDOVER (PFS) — A new flag pole was raised and a new flag dedicated at the Forest Lakes Community Club July 26. Commander James Riker, of Lt. Charles A. Meyer American Legion Post 86, Newton, officiated at the ceremonies. The color guard was under the personal supervision of Clarence Dupue.

The flag was presented to the club by Mrs. R. O. Stansbury, in memory of her late husband, Ensign Ralph O. Stansbury, U.S. Navy.

## Clear View Reports Sales

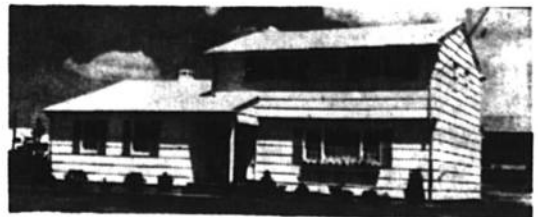
HAMPTON TOWNSHIP — Clear View Lake here, near Newton, announces record sales this week of homesites and homes totaling over \$55,000.

Nat Tooley, developer, states that an unusually large number of visitors came to the development and displayed enthusiasm at the "country life" attractions. To encourage visitors to come to Clear View Lake weekdays, the development announces a \$50 "bonus" for homesites purchased during any weekday.

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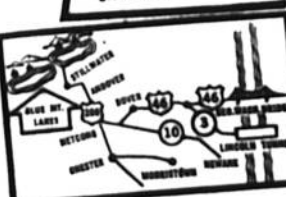
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