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## The Advocate - July 7, 1960

Catholic Church

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# Pontiff Ratifies New Code for Rome, Urges Devotion to Precious Blood

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII, in a three-hour ceremony, in St. Peter's Basilica, promulgated the new rules for the Rome Diocese and decreed that they take effect Nov. 1.

Later, in a week filled with public pronouncements he issued an apostolic letter calling for devotion to the Most Precious Blood to be linked with popular devotions to the Holy Name and the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

THIRTY-ONE Cardinals attended the ceremonies at which he promulgated the new rules for Rome. The 755 articles of the new code had been discussed at January's diocesan synod and are intended to reinforce the sacred

character of the Rome Diocese, which the Pope himself heads.

The official apostolic constitution promulgating the rules was read by Msgr. Carlo Maccari, secretary of the Rome Vicariate. After the document was read the Pope handed it to Cardinal Micara, his Vicar General for Rome.

He ended the ceremony by again calling the synod "a preparation for a greater event, namely, the ecumenical council, which is being awaited impatiently by all hearts who look for the triumph of Our Lord's peaceful reign." He also voiced a prayer to Mary for "the sanctification of the clergy and the defense of the Christians of Rome and of the world."

Pope John, speaking briefly on the rules, said that "whoever reads them fully and with attention will find that they give with clarity and surprising grasp the guiding directions for one's own conduct in the service of God and the ministry of souls."

AUTHORITIES of the Rome Vicariate do not expect that copies of the new rules will be ready for distribution before mid-July.

The code will be published only in Latin and Italian, no other official translations being made because it is not effective outside of Rome. There are three sections to the new rules, one concerning persons, another pastoral action and the third ecclesiastical goods.

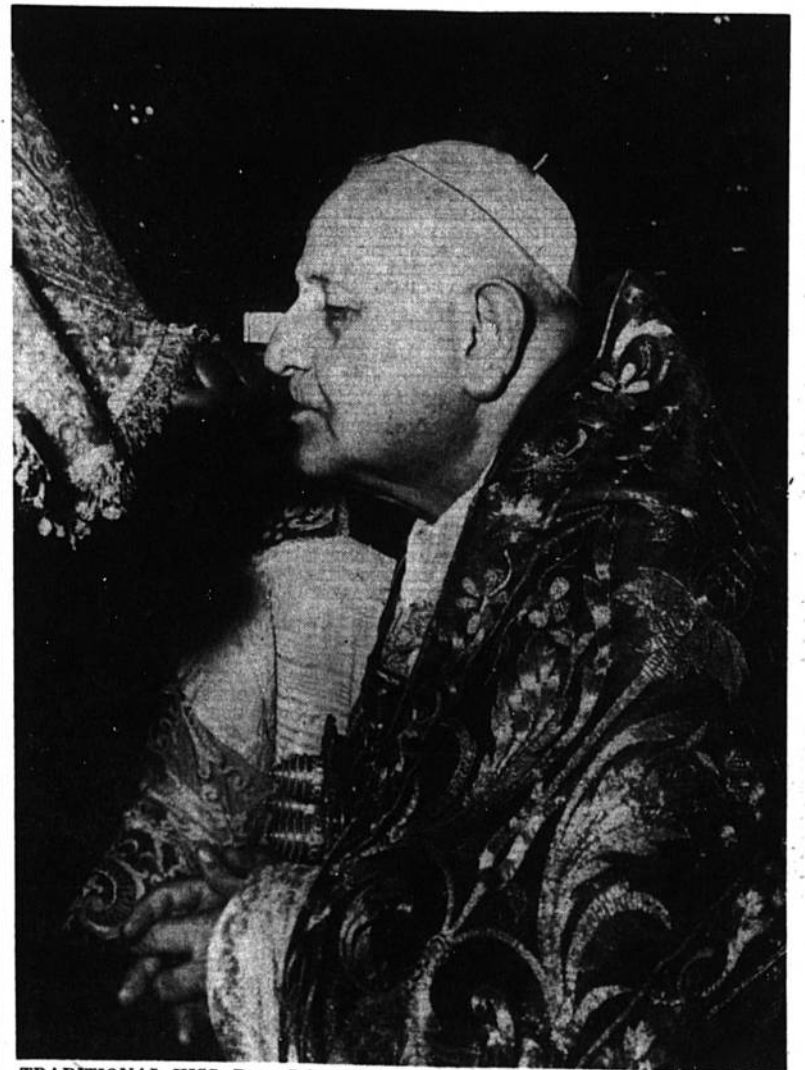
of Catholics to social problems, their relation with non-Catholics, duties toward the Catholic press, the devotional and sacramental life of priests and Religious, their recreation, religious garb and appeals for funds. Regulations for the clergy bind not only local priests but visiting priests and those with temporary residence as well.

POPE JOHN'S apostolic letter on the Precious Blood was dated June 30, eve of the Feast of the Precious Blood, and will be known from the first words of its Latin text, "Inde a Primis" (From the First). It came shortly after the publication of a new litany of the Precious Blood approved by the Pontiff.

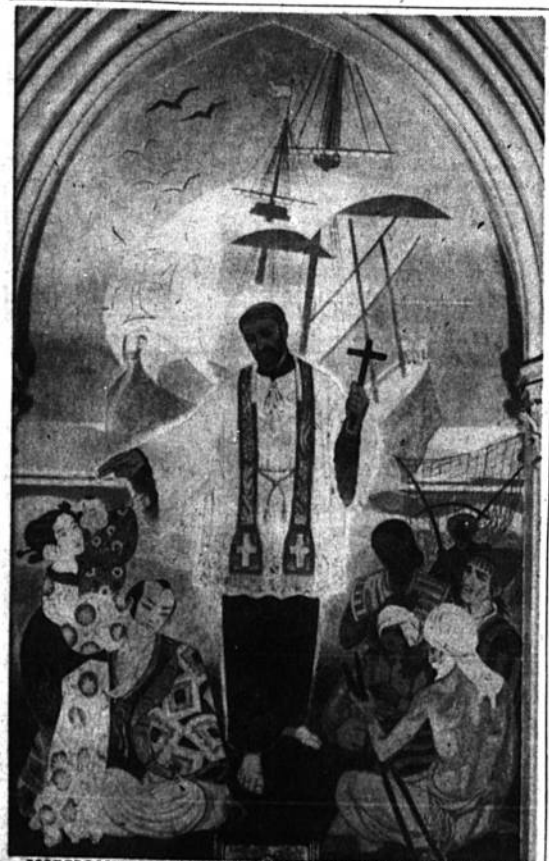
all the Bishops of the world and charged them with communicating its contents to the clergy and laity.

Pope John said he wished to call attention "to the indissoluble connection which must unite the two devotions to the Most Holy Name of Jesus and to His Most Sacred Heart . . . to that which honors the Most Precious Blood of the Incarnate Word, 'shed for many unto the forgiveness of sins.'" (Matt., 26, 28).

Just as there is harmony between doctrine and liturgical practice, he said, "it is also right that a similar harmony flourish among the various devotions." The reason, he said, is so there will be no conflict between those



TRADITIONAL KISS: Pope John XXIII devoutly kisses the foot of the statue of St. Peter in St. Peter's Basilica during ceremonies there. The traditional kiss given by thousands upon thousands of pilgrims over the years has worn the foot of the statue smooth.



MISSIONER TO EAST: This painting depicts St. Francis Xavier showing his missionary crucifix to a group of Japanese and Indians with a sailing ship in the background. It is the work of French artist C. Plessard and hangs above the Altar of St. Francis in a Brussels church.

## For Priesthood

### Captives Train Captives Bishop Elko Tells Serrans

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — Captive priests behind the Iron Curtain who are using tin cans as chalices are quietly educating young men for the priesthood, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Byzantine Rite Exarchate of Pittsburgh told the 18th annual Serra International convention here. (Convention quotes, Page 4.)

"THEY HAVE no textbooks, cassocks, churches or seminaries, but they do have the Faith. And these men, even in their tattered rags, are anointed priests. Such a promotion of vocations dulls the weapons of the atheists who try to pierce the armorlike faith of baptized Catholics," he said.

Some 1,800 priests and members of Serra International attended the convention. Serra is

an organization of business and professional men dedicated to fostering vocations to the priesthood and religious life and to assisting needy seminarians.

BISHOP ELKO, who is the spiritual leader of more than 250,000 Catholics of Russian, Hungarian, Slovak and Croatian nationalities in this country, said that for every incarcerated priest, God arouses a new vocation to the priesthood.

In an interview at the convention, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., said there is "no instance of interference from the Church" in those republics which today have a Catholic as president. He cited particularly the obvious independence of President Charles De Gaulle of France, whom he called "a

very good Catholic."

Archbishop Vagnozzi said also that the Church is not concerned about the so-called religious issue in the presidential race. Catholic voters have their individual preferences among the candidates, but the Church itself does not take sides.

CONVENTION delegates elected Ralph W. Hauenstein of Grand Rapids, Mich., as president. Elected first vice president was George H. Smith of Bloomfield. Other officers are Fred J. Wagner of Tiffin, Ohio, second vice president; Frank Williams, Mexico City, secretary, and Paul V. Murray, Denver, treasurer.

The organization's 1960-61 theme will be: "Serrans Informed in Divine Truth and Conforming to It."



LEAF DISH: Dry powdered milk provided by American Catholic relief programs is a special treat to the children at the convent school in Ranchi, India. Here a large leaf serves as a plate for this youngster.

### Christian Burial Is Denied To Negligent Auto Drivers

LAFAYETTE, La. — Bishop Maurice Schexnayder of Lafayette has ordered that Christian burial be denied to Catholics found criminally negligent in auto mishaps.

The Bishop said he issued the decree because of mounting cases of automotive negligence.

CITING THE "grave moral responsibilities" which drivers have, the Bishop said these should lead to "vigilance, caution, and observation of traffic laws designed to minimize the danger of accidents."

Quite often, he said, negligence by drivers is "gravely criminal," and he ordered that "drivers of vehicles who are declared by competent officials to have been criminally negligent in highway accidents resulting in death to themselves, are not to be given Christian burial."

### Pontiff Names Five To Council Berths

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII has named secretaries for three more of the 10 special commissions established to prepare for the Second Vatican Council. He also named secretaries for the two special secretariats he

has established.

Presidents for the organizing groups have already been selected so that now it only remains for the Holy Father to name sec-

retaries for five of the commissions he established two weeks ago.

IN THE LATEST appointments, the Holy Father named: Archbishop Joseph Gawlina, 67, Ordinary for Poles in exile and episcopal director of the World Federation of Societies, to be secretary of the commission on diocesan government;

Archbishop David Mathew, 58, Military Vicar for Catholics in the British Armed Forces, secretary of the commission on the missions;

Msgr. Achille Glorieux, 50, of Lille, France, secretary of the lay apostolate commission;

Msgr. J. G. M. Willebrands, 51, of Haarlem, Holland, secretary of the secretariate to keep non-Catholic Christians in touch with council developments;

Msgr. Andrea Deskur, 36, of Cracow, Poland, secretary of the secretariate for communications.

Msgr. Deskur has been serving as undersecretary of the Pontifical Commission on Films, Radio and Television. Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College, heads that group and will serve as president of the communications secretariate. (See another story on Page 2.)

MSGR. WILLEBRANDS, secretary of the Christian unity board, has extensive contacts with non-Catholic churchmen. He is the special delegate of the Dutch Bishops for ecumenical action and long has been active in reunion efforts. He has worked closely with Cardinal Bea, S.J., who will be his superior in the work of the secretariate.

Archbishop Gawlina currently works with the Sacred Consistorial Congregation and the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments.

Archbishop Mathew has served in diplomatic posts in mission areas in Africa. Msgr. Glorieux, director of the French edition of Osservatore Romano, had been ecclesiastical assistant of the Permanent Committee for the Apostolate of the Laity.

### Dioceses Organize In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (RNS) — A Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee will be organized this Fall for a joint consideration of welfare problems and needs as they relate to Catholics and institutions in the Philadelphia Archdiocese and six dioceses of the state.

Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg will serve as chairman, and William B. Ball, Villanova University Law School professor, as general counsel. An office will be set up in Harrisburg, the state capital.

## Vatican Radio

### Warns on Red Front Groups

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Vatican Radio broadcast a warning to Catholics everywhere to be on guard against camouflaged communist organizations and communist so-called peace campaigns.

It said that "communist materialism, militant atheism and open or secret sectarianism all make use of international organizations within which they conduct secret and destructive activities."

THE STATION listed the following organizations as being especially used by the communists:

The World Federation of Democratic Youth, the International Union of Students, the International Federation of Teachers' Unions, the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, the World Federation of Scientific Workers, the International Organization of Journalists, the International Organization of Radio Workers, the World Peace Council, the International Federation of Victims of Fascism, and the International Committee for the Development of Trade.

Referring to the Red "peace campaigns," the Vatican Radio said that many religious believers who ardently desire world peace have been exploited by communists and atheists "who talk peace but prepare for war."

### Puerto Rican Bishops Advocate Support for Catholic Party

SAN JUAN (NC) — Puerto Rico's two Catholic Bishops have urged support for the Christian Action Party now being organized here.

At the same time, leaders of the new party were protesting to Puerto Rico's Chief Justice that judges were not cooperating in the processing of registration affidavits, and that this threatens to disqualify the party for the November elections.

BISHOPS James P. Davis of San Juan and James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., of Ponce said in a joint pastoral letter read in all churches that the party is "the answer to the intolerable attitude

of the political groups of Puerto Rico."

"Without the intention of depriving our political leaders of credit for our material advantages, we should point out, however, their government philosophy . . . makes them responsible for moral evils dechristianizing society, such as abortion, birth control, sterilization and adult delinquency," they said.

The new party came into being in late May after Bishop Davis told a rally protesting the killing of a released-time religious education bill in the House that the Church here had no objection to formation of a political group, but said that such a movement could not be Church sponsored.

Shortly after, the new party began its organization. It pledged itself to "the defense of Christian principles" which it said have been ignored. It also promised to uphold separation of Church

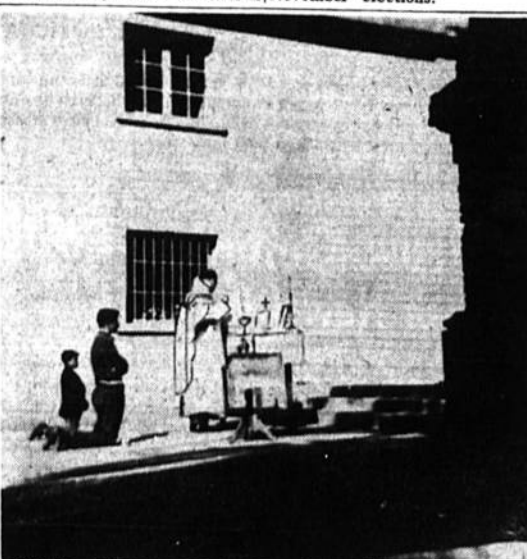
and state in Puerto Rico.

In their joint pastoral, the island's two Bishops said the killing of the released-time religious education bill was an act which scorned the people's religious ideals and wishes.

"As religious pastors of more than two million Catholics, we urge people to support and help the new party whose aim is defense of Christianity and continuing material prosperity without detriment to spiritual happiness," the Bishops said.

IN THE MEANTIME, Mario Davila, acting president of the party, and several other leaders, all Catholics, visited Chief Justice Luis Negrón Fernandez to complain that judges are not cooperating in processing registration affidavits for the new party.

The new party needs 70,000 sworn affidavits of membership before Aug. 28 to get into the November elections.



MASS AMONG RUINS: Rev. David Butler, O.P., a native of Westfield, N. J., celebrates Mass outside the partially-ruined Holy Rosary Church in earthquake-ravaged Concepcion, Chile. (Story on Page 10)

### Court Refuses to Restrain Duffy's Anti-Smut Tactics

NEWARK — Superior Court Judge Nelson K. Mintz has refused to issue an order to keep Essex County Sheriff Neil G. Duffy from confiscating in wholesale lots magazines he considers objectionable.

An injunction against large-scale seizures had been sought by four New York publishers. They maintained Duffy was interfering with their sales and that confiscation of one copy of each magazine would have served his purpose as well.

DUFFY HAD claimed that evidence of quantity of sales would help him to prove that persons accused of dealing in smut were aware of the contents of the magazines.

Judge Mintz agreed, saying that Duffy was simply doing his duty as he saw it. He added,

too, that "the sheriff has a perfect right to alert dealers and the general public as to the sale of smutty literature."

The court had not been asked to rule whether the publications in question, all of which are slick-type magazines featuring pictures of nudes, were obscene.

WHILE UPHOLDING Duffy's manner of operating, the court did restrain Irvington Public Safety Director J. Elmer Hausmann from circulating lists of allegedly

objectionable publications there. Hausmann had done so as a member of the Irvington Citizens Committee for Decent Literature.

Judge Mintz held that because of Hausmann's official capacity, lists bearing his name served to intimidate newsdealers in the city. However, he said, the injunction was not to be interpreted as a restraint on Hausmann's right as a police official to arrest and prosecute dealers in obscene publications.

At the same time, Judge Mintz said, he did not intend to disparage the work of civic groups. He called their work laudable but unofficial.

IN ANOTHER development, a "Dollars for Decency" committee has been formed in Jefferson Township to fight the sale of objectionable literature and aid a member of the board of education in a libel suit brought against him as a result of remarks concerning such sales.

Robert C. Stover is the defendant in the suit, initiated seven months after he criticized the literature offered for sale at a store operated near the Ellen T. Briggs School by Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Denike. Mrs. Denike is a member of the school board. She and her husband seek \$55,000 damages.

This was indicated by an official of the Rome vicariate in commenting upon the ratification of the synod's regulations by Pope John XXIII.

The Auxiliary Bishops would assist the Cardinal Vicar of Rome, who administers the diocese for Pope John. It was suggested during preparations for the synod that division of the diocese into administrative zones, each with a branch "curia," would give Catholics easier access to diocesan offices.

The vicariate official said that Msgr. Carlo Maccari, secretary of the vicariate, might be among those to be consecrated. He would remain secretary of the vicariate.

Issue Warning On 'Polishing'

It has been reported that a mannish-looking woman who claims to head a band of itinerants is soliciting business for a polishing operation from religious institutions in the North Jersey area. She offers to polish and return one altar vessel with the request that the group be engaged to polish the other vessels if the work is satisfactory.

Police say the woman has a record for fraud in New Jersey and Rhode Island. An official of the Paterson Diocese warns those in charge of altar vessels to deal only with established, reputable business people.



## Places in the Week's News

Relief goods valued at \$190,000 were distributed in the Berlin Diocese last year with most of the goods contributed by Catholics in the U. S.

To mark Nigeria's independence from Britain, an event scheduled for Oct. 1, a group of native Catholics has left on a pilgrimage to Fatima, Lourdes and Rome.

The Crosier Fathers will celebrate their 750th anniversary and their 90th anniversary in the U. S. in ceremonies at Onamia, Minn., July 18.

Catholic publications in various dioceses of West Germany have urged readers to speak out against inappropriate use of Bible quotations and religious symbols in advertising.

The Catholics of Argentina have contributed \$110,000 for relief work in quake-stricken Chile. The Bishops of Portugal have

issued a joint pastoral letter asking prayers for the canonization of Blessed Nuno Alvares Pereira, who drove Spanish armies from the country in 1385 at the age of 25.

A new complete Italian translation of the Bible has been issued in Rome by Marietti, printers and publishers of the Vatican and the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

A total of \$6,725,000 was subscribed to an educational development fund campaign in Dallas-Fort Worth where the goal was \$5.5 million.

The Court of Appeals in Maryland has upheld a ruling that the state's 1959 law banning crime comic books and those which emphasize lewdness is unconstitutional.

A medical college to be established in Bangalore, India, will be staffed by the Sons of Mary,

Health of the Sick, an American community with headquarters in Massachusetts.

Catholics in England have begun a week of prayer for the canonization of 40 of the martyrs of the Reformation in England and Wales whose cause has been resumed at the Vatican.

Ground has been broken in St. Louis for a new \$14 million St. John's Hospital.

Discrimination against members of India's Harijans who become Christians has been ended in Kerala by the government.

A new Chancery Office building has been opened in New Ulm, Minn., and provides living quarters for the Bishop.

It has not yet been decided whether the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City will be rebuilt or whether a new church will be erected to replace it, according to basilica officials.

A group of merchants in Richmond have been granted a temporary injunction permitting them to sell pet supplies and anything for human consumption on Sundays.

Separate Catholic and Protestant services were held in Basel, Switzerland, to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the University of Basel, which has been in Protestant hands since 1532 after being founded in 1460 by Pope Pius II.



**COUNCIL DISCUSSION:** Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, Scranton native who is rector of the North American College at Rome, discusses the role he is to play in preparations for the Second Vatican Council with Pope John. Archbishop O'Connor is president of the secretariat for communications, one of the special secretariats set up to prepare for the council.

## Press Secretariat Function Explained

VATICAN CITY — The function of the secretariat on communications media established for the Second Vatican Council by Pope John will be to propose matters concerning these media for discussion at the council. It will not act as a public relations office or press headquarters,

according to Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the secretariat.

Archbishop O'Connor explained the secretariat's role in an interview granted to NCWC News Service. The Archbishop is rector of the North American College in Rome and heads the Pontifical Commission for Movies, Radio and Television.

PROPOSALS made by the secretariat will be funneled to the Central Preparatory Commission, the Archbishop explained. He himself, as head of a subordinate group, will sit on that commission, which in turn will submit to the Pope the matters to be treated by the council.

Proposals made by the secretariat will be concerned with the press, radio, television and motion pictures, he said, noting that the establishment of the special secretariat is indicative of the Church's concern for all that is good and useful in material progress.

He emphasized that the secretariat is not being organized to provide technical assistance to the communications media in reporting council activities.

MEANWHILE, Cardinal Bacci, former Vatican Secretary of Briefs to Princes, has given the opinion that the official language of the council, in discussions as well as in documentation, will be Latin. He expressed the view in an article in Osservatore

## In Russia Black Market In Religion

MOSCOW (RNS)—Moving in on a "black market" in religion, Moscow police arrested a man and woman whom they said were conducting a thriving mail-order business in religious goods, the newspaper Evening Moscow reported.

Noticing a woman who had been acting "suspiciously" on a train platform here, the police intervened after a man handed her two packages which later were found to contain 1,000 ikons, 2,500 crosses and several thousand prayer leaflets.

Detectives then raided the man's apartment in the Georgian city of Tiflis and found his wife trying to destroy thousands of religious leaflets "for which persons all over the country were pouring in money," the paper reported.

Evening Moscow noted that the man had been tried twice before on charges of illegally printing religious literature, and closed its story with this moral: "There are still plenty of Soviet people who fall for religion."

## Catacombs Yield New Paintings

ROME (RNS) — A series of paintings uncovered by archeologists in the region of the Catacombs of Commodilla, on the road of the Seven Churches in Rome, have been hailed by experts as marking the first time that depictions of scenes from the New Testament have been found in the city's ancient subterranean passages.

They were discovered in a small sepulchral cell belonging to a cemetery located on land donated by the Roman matron Commodilla to the Christian community of Rome at the end of the fourth century.

One painting, which experts regard as absolutely unique, shows the Redeemer, dressed in a tunic, making a declaratory gesture with the right hand and holding an open book in the left, and two saints—St. Felix and Adatus—at His side. The painting is interpreted as depicting Jesus announcing His Gospel, while the two saints acclaim the announcement.

Another depicts the vision of St. Peter at Joppa which is recounted in the 10th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. It shows the Lord letting down from heaven a table covered with many things. Below Peter kneels holding up his hand.

## Pontiff Ratifies . . .

(Continued from Page 1) devotions considered fundamental and so those devotions which have the most to do with salvation will hold primacy over personal and secondary devotions.

CITING THE history of devotion to the Most Precious Blood, the Pontiff told how he had approved the new Precious Blood litany and encouraged "its recitation throughout the Catholic world, both in public and in private."

The worship due "the chalice of the Blood of the New Testament," he said, is all the more salutary when practiced in Holy Communion, where it is "indissolubly united to the Body of Our Savior in the Sacrament of the Eucharist."

He concluded: "Were all men to heed the invitation of the Grace of God — who desires them all to be saved because He wanted them all to be redeemed by the Blood of His only begotten Son and calls them all members of a single Mystical Body of which Christ is the head — how much more brotherly would the relations between individuals, peoples and nations become; how much more peaceful, more worthy of God and of human nature, created in the image and likeness of the Almighty, would social coexistence come to be."

THIS WEEK Pope John also blessed the pallia which will be given to new Archbishops during the year, sent a message of thanks to a Jewish cooperative village for the hospitality it has shown to pilgrims to the Holy Land, sent a message to the opening of the Freedom From Hunger campaign being sponsored by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, and twice greeted the crowds in St. Peter's Square on the Feast of St. Peter and Paul.

The Pontiff praised the FAO for being "so generous, so consistent with the real welfare of humanity, and so worthy of the Faith."

The Sodality will distribute to each Catholic pastor in the U. S., a code pledging Catholics to avoid "any unnecessary buying, selling or shopping on Sunday," and promote "deeper family unity through Sunday family worship."

ALL LEGITIMATE authority comes from God.

## People in the News

Thomas D'Arcy Brophy of New York, a Catholic active in aiding handicapped persons, has been named to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Rehabilitation for four years by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Gerard E. Sherry has resigned as managing editor of the Catholic Review, newspaper of the Baltimore Archdiocese, to accept a similar position with the Central California Register of Monterey-Fresno, Calif.

Bishop Raul Silva Henriquez of Valparaiso, Chile, president of Caritas, Chilean Catholic charities organization, has arrived in the U. S. on the first leg of a three-month American and European trip during which he will appeal for assistance for his quake-stricken country.

Rev. William M. Van Ommeren, recently returned from Canon Law studies at Catholic University, has been named Chancellor of the Spokane Diocese and superior of Bishop White Seminary, replacing Msgr. Charles D. Skok, who will be studying in Rome, in both posts.

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## 'Door' for Orthodox Reunion Seen as Byzantine Rite

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York said here that the Byzantine Rite is "the door" through which the Russian Orthodox Church will enter if it should return to communion with Rome.

Bishop Sheen preached at a special Melkite Rite Divine Liturgy (Mass) at the convention of the Melkite Layman's Association of North America. He represented Melkite Patriarch Maximo IV Saigh of Antioch at the convention.

Bishop Sheen said the Orthodox would not be "Latinized" if they rejoined the Catholic Church. He pointed out that the Byzantine Mass has always been said in the vernacular and "is now said in 17 different languages."

Referring to the Divine Liturgy, for which he wore Byzantine vestments, Bishop Sheen said "this is Christ's Mass, regardless of gestures or outward forms."

During his talk the Bishop suggested "that when we are able to take the Gospel back to Communist China that it be the Byzantine Rite." He made the same suggestion in regard to Africa.

## Belmont Abbey's Authority Restricted in North Carolina

BELMONT, N.C. (NC)—A simple ceremony here ended the jurisdiction of the heads of Belmont Abbey over the Catholics in North Carolina. The abbey has exercised jurisdiction over Catholics living outside abbey grounds.

The spiritual authority of the abbey nullius—the only one in the U. S.—is now confined to the 790 acres of abbey grounds, according to a decree from the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

Since 1944, the abbey nullius has had spiritual jurisdiction over only the Catholics in Gaston county, now numbering 1,309. But the county's Catholics first came under his control in 1910 when the abbey nullius was officially established.

At that time, the abbey's official jurisdiction included eight counties, though the abbot, Rt. Rev. Leo Haid, O.S.B., was also Vicar Apostolic of the Vicariate of North Carolina. Thus he governed Catholics in all of North Carolina.

In 1924, the Diocese of Raleigh was erected and the Belmont abbot retained jurisdiction over only the eight counties. Catholics in the area numbered 290. In 1944, this jurisdiction was reduced to Gaston county, which then had 542 Catholics. The other seven counties became part of the Raleigh Diocese as Gaston County now does.

**Sodality Convention**  
DETROIT (NC) — The National Federation of Sodalties of Our Lady will hold its biennial convention here Jan. 20 to 22, 1961.

The National Diocesan Sodality Directors' Conference will meet Jan. 17-19. The convention theme will be "The Christianizing of Family Life."

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**THE CHURCH IN THE CONGO:** These pictures show Church activity in the Congo, former Belgian colony which gained its independence on June 30. Top, two Verona Sisters help clean up seven youngsters after their noon-day meal at an orphanage conducted by the nuns. Below, future native priests, students at the Kongolo minor seminary, return to their classes after a recreation period.

### At Manhattan

## Public Relations Seminar Listed

NEW YORK — Civic and local community relations will be the chief area of concentration at the second National Catholic Communications Seminar at Manhattan College Aug. 22-26.

Public relations and publicity personnel from Catholic institutions throughout the U.S. will attend the seminar to be sponsored by the NCWC Bureau of Information. Professionals from radio, TV, newspapers, magazines, public relations firms and advertising agencies will conduct the sessions.

Besides community relations, topics to be covered include public relations and fund raising, publicity for religious events, layout for religious publications, radio and television formats, and national publicity through feature stories.

Interested persons can register through the information bureau at NCWC headquarters in Washington (1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.).

Proceedings from the first seminar are now available in book form.

### Migration Congress

GENEVA, Switzerland (NC) — Integration of immigrants into the community will be the theme of the International Catholic Migration Congress in Ottawa Aug. 21-25.

## First Saturday in Fatima—43 Years After Mary's Plea

By Floyd Anderson

LISBON, Portugal — In the hill country about 90 miles from here, 43 years ago this July 13, Our Lady appeared to three young shepherd children, and told them:

"When you shall see a night illuminated by an unknown light, know that it is the great sign that God gives you that He is going to punish the world for its crimes by means of war, of hunger, and of persecution of the Church and of the Holy Father."

"To prevent this," Our Lady said, "I come to ask the consecration of Russia to my Immaculate Heart and the Communion of reparation on the first Saturdays. If they listen to my requests, Russia will be converted and there will be peace. If not she will scatter her errors through the world, provoking wars and persecutions of the Church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, various nations will be annihilated."

A VISITOR in Portugal naturally wonders how well the Portuguese have heeded the message of Our Lady of Fatima. It would be presumptuous to form a judgment on one short day — but it is interesting to note what was seen at one Mass this First Saturday in Portugal. The church was a small one, off the edge of the business district and in a working class section. The church was more than half full. True, most of the worshippers were women, but this was a working day.

One Mass was being celebrated at the main altar, and one at a very small side altar in this church, which was not too much more than a small chapel. Mass at the main altar concluded; but the people did not leave.

ANOTHER MASS started immediately — and here again, an American is pleased and edified by the way the people respond with the prayers of the Mass, in a true dialogue with the priest. And — on this First Saturday — the priest gave a sermon and the people listened quietly and devotedly.

It would seem to this American, based on such a small sampling of Portuguese church life, that people have listened to, and heeded the message of Our Lady of Fatima. I should think that any of our pastors would be delighted and perhaps even amazed to find their churches half-full on First Saturdays.

## Spanish Priests Deny Protest

BARCELONA, Spain (NC) — Some Basque priests whose names were attached to a recent letter protesting against Spanish government actions deny signing it, it has been reported here.

The report was made in an article in the Barcelona daily, La Vanguardia, signed by its director, Manuel Aznar.

A letter allegedly signed by more than 300 priests from the Basque provinces of Spain was released in June. It protested against what was described as governmental violation of civil rights in the Basque area, police brutality against political prisoners and press censorship.

Aznar, who is also a member of the Spanish delegation to the UN, said in his article:

"I have seen the document. The signatures appear to have been typed. The Archbishop of Pamplona received it by mail. The document reached the Bishops of Bilbao, San Sebastian and Vitoria in the same manner in which anonymous material is sent."

"Some of the priests included in the typewritten list have stated before their respective Bishops that they never signed a document such as that which is attributed to them."

### Canal Calendar

CANA  
Cana Conferences examine various phases of family life.  
KEY — Cana I. Husband-Wife Relationships; Cana II. Spirituality in Marriage; Cana III. Parent-Child Relationships; Cana IV. Annual review of I, II and III.  
Paterson: As above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships; Cana III, Spirituality.  
PRE-CANA  
July 10-17 — Secaucus, Immaculate Conception, IE 3-9561.  
July 17-24 — Belleville, St. Peter's, SO 2-2897.  
July 24-31 — Roselle, Assumption, EL 3-3597.  
Aug. 7-14 — Rochelle Park, Sacred Heart, WH 5-0120.  
Aug. 21-28 — Newark, St. Rose of Lima, SO 2-2897.  
July 29-31 — Queen of Peace Retreat House, Newton, OL 2-3272.

## New Congo Nation Urged To Cooperate With Belgium

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII and the Bishops of the Congo welcomed that land into the family of nations this week, adding their words of encouragement as the Congo became independent of Belgium on June 30.

In a radio broadcast to the Congo that day, the Pontiff noted that a new stage in its history is beginning after 52 years as a Belgian colony.

Now the two nations are equal, he said, pointing out that the Congo's own representatives have expressed their desire for "a fruitful dialogue" with Belgium based on "honor, esteem and reciprocal good faith."

THE PONTIFF added: "To those people who have brought the Catholic Faith to you or who have passed on to you the benefits of civilization, you will wish to give your friendship as reward, and to show it with a loyal and fruitful collaboration."

The Pope also recalled a speech he broadcast to the Catholics of Africa on Pentecost. He said these words of that speech applied to the people of the Congo:

## Warns Spanish Of Opposition

VITORIA, Spain — Archbishop Ildefonso Antoniutti, Apostolic Nuncio to Spain, urged Catholics not to make the task of their Bishops more difficult by "vain protests of an earthly nature."

He spoke at the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop Jose Cirarda Lachiondo of Seville. All Bishops, the Nuncio said, "must suffer the bitter tests of painful contradictions, sad adversities and regrettable misunderstandings on the part of many, while other persons act unjustly, going astray and acting in such a way as to prejudice and compromise the Church."

"Whoever opposes a Bishop," Archbishop Antoniutti said, "opposes Christ. Whoever renders the mission of a Bishop more difficult paralyzes the work of the Church."

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"We are happy to express to you... Our great satisfaction in seeing the progressive realization of growing sovereignty. The Church rejoices in it and trusts in the will of those young states to take their due place in the community of nations."

Pope John noted that the Catholic Faith was brought to the Congo 500 years ago. He recounted how King Alphonse of the Congo asked to be baptized and that he sent his son, Henry, to Rome to pay homage to Pope Leo X.

Prince Henry was later consecrated a Bishop by the Pope and returned to his country with many missionaries.

THE POPE also recalled that in March he had consecrated Bishop Joseph Busimba of Goma in St. Peter's Basilica. Pope John repeated the words of part of the consecration rite and said:

"We say likewise to you; receive the spirit of wisdom and of intelligence, the spirit of counsel and of strength, the spirit of piety."

At this point, Pope John switched from French to Latin

and addressed a special message to the Bishops and priests of the new country. Of the native clergy the Pope said they were "the very sound column and sure hope of the future prosperity of the Church."

THE BISHOPS of the Congo expressed their joy over independence in a pastoral letter in which they recalled that they had backed the independence movement in pastorals in 1956 and 1959.

Declaring their intention to cooperate with the government, the Bishops also urged the Congolese to do away with tribal divisions and unite "in true brotherly love."

Joseph Kasavubu, new chief of state, promised to work in that direction when he was sworn into office.

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## Act as Foster Parents

## Critical of Schools, Groups That Shunt Parents Aside

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Schools and youth organizations were warned here against acting as foster parents for children and against treating requests from real parents as the ideas of cranks.

The criticism came from Thomas P. Neill, a historian who is the father of nine children. He addressed graduate students at St. Louis University, where he teaches history.

"Parents are allowed to feed and clothe their children and to be baby-sitters who see that their

children do what the teacher, the scout master and other foster parents demand," he charged.

Neill admitted that it is parents who gave outsiders this power in the first place. He said the practice has become so general that any parent trying to buck it has extreme difficulty.

"The parent who attempts to assert his right as primary educator is looked upon as a crank or a tyrant—by society, by school authorities, by the pastor and by his own children," Dr. Neill said.



AT SERRA CONVENTION: Principals of the 18th annual convention of Serra International are shown here. From left are Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, episcopal adviser to Serra and the keynote speaker; Ralph W. Hauenstein of Grand Rapids, Mich., new president; Archbishop Miguel D. Miranda of Mexico City, primate of Mexico and a convention speaker, and Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, who was host to the convention.

## Mixed Marriages Problem in Germany

BONN, Germany (NC) — Two major problems facing the Church in Germany are leakage through mixed marriage and the shortage of diocesan priests.

The two problems are related. With few priests to instruct Catholics, they easily drift into marriages that involve danger to

the practice of their religion.

The situation is worst in communist-ruled East Germany. Yet the proportion of Catholics as a whole within Germany is growing.

OUT OF EVERY 100 German marriages involving a Catholic, 39 are mixed marriages, and of these 18 take place outside the Church. Fewer than half the children born of mixed marriages in Germany are baptized. Still the number of baptisms is high enough to ensure the Church's growth in Germany.

Current statistics are lacking for the Church's loss and gain through leakage, conversion and re-entry. But statistics for the immediate postwar decade show the current running against the Church.

Losses are greatest today in Paderborn, Fulda, Berlin and Meissen—which lie entirely or in great part within the Soviet Zone—and in Cologne, Germany's most populous See.

Balancing infant baptisms against burials, the Church in Germany is ahead by 170,000 yearly. At present there are more than 420,000 infant baptisms and less than 250,000 burials a year.

The present Catholic population of 27 million constitutes about 35% of the population of Germany, both East and West.

THE NUMBER of diocesan priests has decreased. While the Catholic population has risen by about 11% since 1915 the number of diocesan priests has fallen 5%.

## Rome Ordination For Rahway Man

RQME — Rev. Gerald F. O'Sullivan of the Archdiocese of Newark will be ordained here on July 17.

Father O'Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Sullivan, 91 Emerson St., Rahway, parishioners of St. Mary's Church.



Father O'Sullivan

He attended St. Mary's School, Rahway, Seton Hall Prep and University. After completing his philosophical studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Burlington in 1957 he began his theological studies at the North American College in Rome.

Father O'Sullivan's ordination will be attended by his parents and his brother, Rev. John O'Sullivan of Camden. He will return to the U.S. in 1961 after completing his studies in Rome.

## July 12 Deadline For Pilgrimage

LYNDHURST — July 12 is the deadline for reservations for the bus pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette at Enfield, N.H., being sponsored by St. Michael's parish here Aug. 12-14.

Rev. Theodore Czermak of St. Michael's will lead the pilgrimage, celebrating 7 a.m. Mass at the church before the group departs. Sam Chimento (GE 9-1914), pilgrimage chairman, is accepting reservations.

Transportation, hotel accommodations for two nights and a donation to the shrine are included in the pilgrimage fee.

## Serra Convention Quotes

Acting With Church — "To Think and Act With the Mind of the Church" (the Serra theme for the past year) means thinking and acting as Christ did. "This is easy to state, but it will not be easy to achieve if our Catholicism is a sort of prayer shawl wrapped around us on Sunday but hastily discarded when Monday's alarm clock heralds the coming of the working week. Yet the goal can be attained if our Catholicism is so woven into the fabric of our lives that all our activities spring from it and are motivated by it." — Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester.

Job for Parents — "The first way (to foster vocations) is to arouse the people's conscience. Every priest comes out of a home and every parent is concerned about the future of his children. They should know what the Lord expects for each member of the family and they should observe the tendencies, aspirations and hopes of their children. In this way they will discover the sign of divine providence in their children." — Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda, primate of Mexico.

Serra Club Role — "Serra is a means to offset any nascent currents of anti-clericalism in this country. Anti-clericalism is a fifth column from within. It represents in the Catholic ranks a tendency toward that very division in the Church of God which the enemies of the Church seek to bring about. The antipathy of opposition by a Catholic to his spiritual leaders is a direct violation of that char-

ity which a disciple of Christ is obligated to have for his brothers in the house of God." — Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, episcopal moderator of Serra.

Priest's Function — "The chief channel of grace is the priesthood, operating through the Mass and through the Sacraments. That is why the priesthood is God's greatest gift to man, and also man's greatest gift to God. It is of the utmost importance for the layman to realize that it is a function of the priest to be the consecrator, the leader in the work of sanctification." — Cardinal Meyer.

Vocation Apostolate — The work of fostering vocations to the priesthood is the most important lay apostolate work of all because it touches the very essence of the Faith. "To have a part in the continuation of Christ's work in the world, to be in any way connected with the work of perpetuating His priesthood is the highest honor, the greatest privilege to which a layman can aspire." — Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Green of Tucson.

Newman Clubs — "The Newman Club exists on the secular campus for precisely the same reason the Serra Club exists in

the secular society of business and the professions—to change it." Like Serra members, "the Catholic student must be enlightened, virtuous, resolute and unafraid. And often, it is harder when you are only 20." — Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C.

## Third Order Film

Listed For Passaic PASSAIC — "The Third Order Story," a color film, will be shown to members of the Third Order of St. Francis, at Assumption parish here on July 10 at 2 p.m.

The showing will be sponsored by Rev. Richard Portasik, O.F.M., of Pittsburgh.

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| Gulbransen Spinet               | 395   | Italian Provincial, Walnut    | 545   |
| Mahogany                        | 395   | Kimball Console               | 545   |
| Starr Spinet, Walnut            | 425   | Mahogany                      | 545   |
| Starr Console, Walnut           | 445   | Schuler Princess Spinet       | 545   |
| Griffith Console, Mahogany      | 445   | Walnut                        | 545   |
| Lester Betsy Rose Spinet        | 445   | Harrington Italian Provincial | 545   |
| Blonde                          | 445   | Console                       | 545   |
| Wurlitzer Spinet, Ebony         | 445   | Wurlitzer Spinet, Oak         | 585   |
| Winter Spinet, Mahogany         | 445   | Wurlitzer Console, Mahogany   | 595   |
| Winter Spinet, Mahogany         | 465   | Wurlitzer Console             | 625   |
| Wurlitzer Spinet                | 465   | Mahogany                      | 625   |
| Queen Anne, Mahogany            | 465   | Winter Console, Walnut        | 625   |
| Lester Console, Mahogany        | 485   | Chickering Console            | 865   |
| Baldwin Acrosone, Louis XV      | 495   | Mahogany                      | 895   |
| Mahogany                        | 495   | Steinway Console, Ebony       | 895   |
| Wurlitzer Spinet, Cherry        | 495   | Chickering Console            | 945   |
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| Fiesta Pedal Organ                | 199   | Leslie Cabinet                    |        |
| Minshall Spinet Organ             | 375   | Hammond Home Model Organ with     | 1875   |
| Thomas Spinet Organ—Blonde        | 395   | 20-watt Cabinet                   |        |
| Hammond Novachord                 | 445   |                                   |        |
| Minshall Church Organ & Cabinet   | 495   |                                   |        |
| Hammond Chord Organ               | 525   |                                   |        |
| Thomas 2 Manual Organ             | \$595 |                                   |        |
| Wurlitzer Spinet Organ—Percussion | 695   |                                   |        |
| Lowrey Organ—Percussion           | 745   |                                   |        |
| Hammond Extravoice                | 745   |                                   |        |
| Hammond Chord Organ—Percussion    | 795   |                                   |        |
| Conn Spinet Organ and             | 945   |                                   |        |
| Tone Cabinet                      | 965   |                                   |        |
| Hammond Spinet Organ              | 965   |                                   |        |

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## Church's Public Relations Seen as a Job for the Laity

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati appealed here for a Church public relations program "that will reach others than Catholics."

Catholic public relations efforts too often "stop short with our own people," Archbishop Alter said in a talk at the 52nd interna-

## No Vatican Visa Given Eichmann

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Oservatore Romano has denied that a Vatican passport was ever issued to Adolf Eichmann, Nazi leader charged with the murder of millions of Jews.

The report appeared in a West German daily and was carried by wire services. It claimed that Eichmann had traveled to Argentina on a Vatican passport in 1950.

Eichmann was seized by Israeli agents in Argentina and taken to Israel, where he is awaiting trial.

The Vatican City daily said: "We know that the person in question never had a 'Vatican passport,' not even one issued under a fictitious name, because it is not the Holy See's custom to issue such a document to people who have no legal right to them."

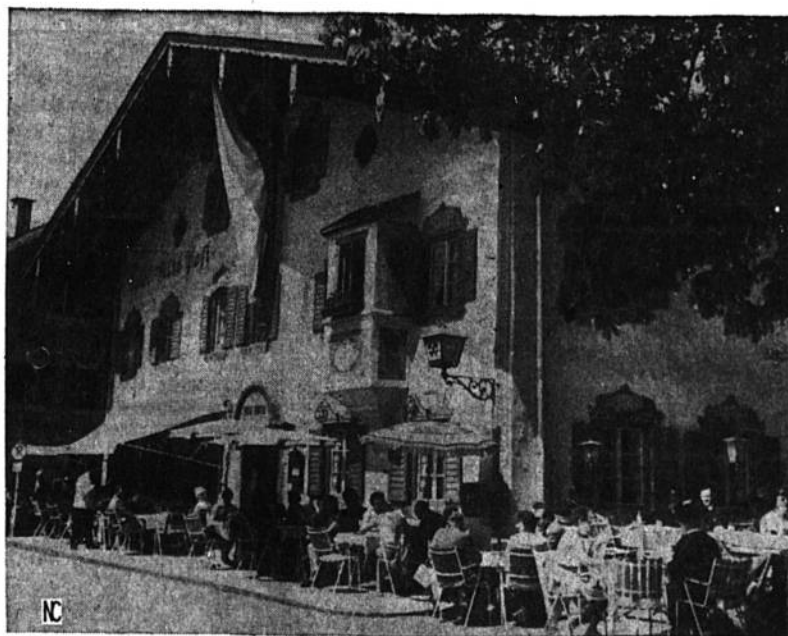
He said there is widespread misunderstanding of Catholic aims. "Protestants are worried over what legal restraints on freedom... the Catholics might install" if they became a majority in this country, he stated, saying "we can't brush aside these charges for our silence might lead some to think that there is truth in these charges."

He urged laymen to take a more active part in community affairs, both as a civic duty and as a way of getting the true picture of the Church to non-Catholics.

## Retreat for Couples Planned for Newton

NEWARK — A retreat for married couples will be held July 29-31 at Queen of Peace Retreat House, Newton, under auspices of the Family Life Apostolate of the Newark Archdiocese.

Reservations chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Powers, Ridgewood (OL 2-3272).



**FEEDING THE MULTITUDE:** During the two-hour noonday intermission in the day-long Passion Play performance in Oberammergau, West Germany, visitors crowd every available table for lunch. These sidewalk tables appear outside the hotel owned by Anton Preisinger, who portrays Christ in the 1960 production of the huge spectacle presented every 10 years. Tourists attending the daily performances must order meals together with the tickets for the play, to insure that everyone is fed without confusion.

## Says Catholic Journalists Must Fight Insistently for Free Press

SANTANDER, Spain — Catholic journalists must be insistent in seeking and promoting freedom of the press, the sixth congress of the International Catholic Press Union was told here by Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief of America, weekly review published by American Jesuits.

Father Davis also called for formation of a universal Catholic news agency that would serve as a bond among Catholics everywhere.

IN HIS KEYNOTE address, Father Davis said that without freedom "there can be no authentic public opinion, for wherever the Catholic press or the press in general is muzzled, public opinion has no means of self-expression."

"We shall make no effective progress at all unless... we advance in a spirit of full allegiance to the ideals of openness and freedom that characterize the mind of contemporary man," he said.

## Mt. Carmel Novena At St. Cecilia's

ENGLEWOOD — A special novena marking the celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will be held in St. Cecilia's Church here starting July 10. The services will be at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Rev. Ronald F. Gray, O.Carm., director of the Shrine of the Little Flower, announced the novena, which commemorates presentation of the scapular to a Carmelite priest in England by the Blessed Mother in 1252.

At the same time, he said, Catholic journalists "must make responsible use of freedom" where it is theirs.

DISCUSSING an international news agency, Father Davis admitted that the Catholic press might not be ready to inaugurate such an enterprise. "But," he said, "we should at least begin to plan toward the day when such a universal news agency, excellently staffed," might become a reality.

In the meantime, he suggested that a start be made through publication of some sort of newsletter. Its purpose, he said, would be "to highlight the genuinely important news made in each country, to distinguish really vital news from what is trivial, and to give some authoritative indication of why this news is important and how it is to be related to other developments."

Earlier, Father Davis told his fellow journalists: "We are still not nearly Catholic enough in our attitude one to the other, nor universal-minded enough in the spirit with which we go about the high tasks of our calling in the Catholic Press."

"Too often," he continued, "we report events, or allow events to be reported, in such a way as to indicate that we do not really care what impact this or that account will have elsewhere, where conditions are different and where a careless line written thousands of miles away can become an issue over which, for an entire generation, Catholic apologists in another land are required needlessly to expend their energies..."

REFERRING to the so-called official view of the Church, he said: "We all recognize that prudence and charity and wisdom are called for in at least dou-

ble measure by those of us who write from those particular journalistic vantage points which, in the common estimation of Catholics and even of others in secular life, are considered to be more or less 'official' in character."

"The lines of communication which draw us together as Christians peoples are occasionally pulled taut, and even strained to the breaking point, when someone in a quite innocent and unofficial mood carelessly passes a judgment which, by a quite natural mistake of the secular press, is invested with an official and even a sacred character."

URGING MORE cooperation between Catholic journalists and those outside the Church, he stated:

"Who will deny that some measure of our growing strength, as the bonds of our union grow stronger with passing years, will come from increasing and more fruitful collaboration with those outside the Church? The paths that lead in this direction are thorny and at times the ascent is steep. But the road leads in the direction of ever-wider charity and cooperation with all men of good will everywhere. This is an undeniable fact of life in our eccumenical age, and we would do well to admit it and to get on with the march."

## Glen Rock Teacher Gets Research Grant

NEW YORK — Dr. Donald J. O'Connor of Glen Rock, associate professor of civil engineering at Manhattan College, has been awarded a grant of \$17,300 by the National Science Foundation. The grant will enable Dr. O'Connor to continue research on the distribution of non-conservative contaminants in tidal rivers.

## Anti-Smut, Refugee Bills Pass; Other Legislation Still Pending

WASHINGTON (NC) — An anti-obscenity measure and a token refugee aid bill were passed by Congress before it recessed until August.

Congress went "like 60" to clean up as much legislative matters as possible on the last day before the recess. Both houses sat for more than 22 straight hours. Among the legislation to be dealt with when they return are:

- A house-approved bill to extend the importation of Mexican farm labor until June 30, 1963. The program was due to expire on June 30, 1961. The Senate has yet to act on the measure. Both the NCWC Social Action Department and the National Council of Catholic Women have opposed the extension.

- A bill passed by the Senate, still pending in the House, which would establish a 17-member group known as the Commission

- on Noxious and Obscene Matters and Materials. The commission would be instructed to report its findings to the President and Congress by Jan. 31, 1962.

- A measure to provide federal grants to the various states for public schools. The House bill would prohibit grants to segregated schools.

ONE OF THE last measures readied by Congress for President Eisenhower's consideration was a bill which would allow about 5,000 refugees from Europe to enter this country within the next 27 months as parolees.

Early in the session, the President requested special legislation to admit refugees on a far more liberal scale and also asked Congress to consider easing restrictions in the permanent U.S. immigration regulations. The President's appeal had the support of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, and other organizations engaged in refugee and relief work.

Concurring in Senate amendments, the House passed a measure which gives the Post Office Department new power to crack down on mail order traffic in obscenity. The measure allows the Post Office to seek a court order under which it may impound mail addressed to suspected smut distributors for 45 days and also to ask the courts for further extensions.



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| U.S. Gov't Securities                    | 400,000         | Advances From                 |                 |
| Total Cash & Gov't Securities            | 852,330.09      | Federal Home Loan Bank        | 300,625.00      |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock             | 172,000.00      | Deferred Credits              | 20,223.26       |
| First Mortgage Loans                     | 9,828,689.29    | Loans in Process              | 188,925.00      |
| Loans on Savings Accounts                | 107,120.40      | Advance Payments by Borrowers | 188,157.73      |
| Home Improvement Loans                   | 113,741.91      | Other Liabilities             | 36,439.31       |
| Furniture & Fixtures (Less Depreciation) | 22,742.93       | Specific Reserves             | 36,963.68       |
| Office Building                          | 335,767.64      | General Reserves & Surplus    | 429,265.64      |
| Deferred Charges & Other Assets          | 126,342.02      | Total                         | \$11,558,734.28 |
| Total Assets                             | \$11,558,734.28 |                               |                 |

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# Only Chinese Trappist Superior Is Visiting at St. Michael's, JC

JERSEY CITY — Founder of two Trappist monasteries, and presently the only Chinese Trappist superior in the world, Dom Paulinus Lee, O.C.S.O., is visiting friends in Jersey City prior to his departure for France to participate in a General Chapter of the Order.

Dom Paulinus is a member of the Order of Cistercians of Strict Observance. While awaiting departure for France, he is the guest of Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, pastor of St. Michael's Church here. The chapter will be held in Cîteaux, France, starting Sept. 12.

Dom Paulinus is now superior of Our Lady of Joy, a Trappist monastery on the bleak rocky island of Lantau, five miles off Hong Kong. It is the second monastery of this name founded by him. The other is in the hands of the Chinese Reds.

In this country Dom Paulinus is seeking financial aid to expand the facilities of the new monastery which he established in 1950. The community consists of eight professed priests, seven Brothers, two oblates and one novice. There is no room for others at present.

The community supports itself through the operation of a dairy farm, which is in need of equipment.

The Trappists have a herd of 30 cows, most of them imported from Australia. The monks send 700 bottles of milk daily to Hong Kong. The distance is only five miles but the cost of transportation is seven cents a bottle.

DOM PAULINUS has been a Trappist for more than 40 years. He joined the order when only 13 years of age. A grand-uncle and uncle had become Trappist monks before him.

China had only one Trappist monastery at that time, Our

Lady of Consolation, near Peking. Dom Paulinus took his novitiate and early training there.

In 1928, with 19 others, Dom Paulinus left this monastery to found Our Lady of Joy Priory, Cheng-Ting Fu. When it was elevated to the rank of a canonical priory in 1941, Dom Paulinus was elected its first superior.

The Red tide swept through the area in 1947, and the Trappists were forced to abandon their monastery. Dom Paulinus managed to reach Cheng Tu, and it was there he met James McWilliams.

THE REDS moved into Cheng Tu in 1949. However, Dom Paulinus had taken some of his monks out of China and they were received at St. Norbert's Monastery near Winnipeg, Canada.

Dom Paulinus attended a general chapter of his order in France in 1949, and then returned to China. Conditions were of the very worst and he

managed to escape once more, this time posing as an ordinary workman.

With the help of an American Jesuit, Rev. Thomas Ryan, S.J., Dom Paulinus secured a site on Lantau and thus the second monastery named Our Lady of Joy came into being.

DOM PAULINUS feels that the communist attempts to establish a schismatic church in China will not succeed. One or two bishops have been excommunicated but the others, he says, are faithful to Rome. The Church is hardly growing, he admits, but its members are just as loyal as their bishops.

In those cases where consecrations have taken place without approval from Rome, Dom Paulinus insists, the bishops have been duped by the communists into believing they have proper authorization. The Reds, he said, accomplish this by controlling all communications to the bishops and forging the Papal Bulls.

## Says Catholics Lag In Social Science

By Msgr. George G. Higgins  
Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

In recent years there has been a sizeable increase in the number of tax-exempt foundations in the U. S. Thanks to this development, more scholarly research is now being carried on in the social sciences (as well as in other academic disciplines) than at any other time in our history.

August Heckscher, Director of the Twentieth Century Fund — one of the oldest of the research foundations and one of the most productive in terms of scholarly publications — is of the opinion that much of this research is a waste of time and energy.

IN HIS FOREWORD to the fund's 1959 report, he complains that there is a growing tendency on the part of the scholarly foundations to divorce their research in the social sciences from policy and action.

"The social sciences," he says, "seem to have taken over from the natural sciences the old idea that any addition to human knowledge is a boon, regardless of its seeming pertinence or relevancy." This kind of "objective," non-utilitarian research, he contends, may well qualify as "pure," but "it is a kind of purity which society — particularly a society in an age of change — can overvalue."

Heckscher hastens to add that a social scientist should not manipulate facts to support a predetermined thesis. On the other hand, he contends, the social scientist may not be indifferent to the needs of society; he must have a sense of involvement and moral responsibility.

"A piece of research," Heckscher concludes, "may fail, it may be late in coming or wide of the mark in its results — but let it not be said, at least, that it was begun without wanting to influence what men do."

HECKSCHER'S provocative essay is merely one more installment in a controversy which has been going on among social scientists for a long time.

I have no intention of getting involved but would like to suggest that it is most unfortunate that American Catholics are on the outside of this controversy looking in.

Our trouble is not that we are carrying on too much irrelevant, ivory-tower research, but rather that we are doing too little research of any kind in social science and, specifically, in religious sociology.

There are, of course, some notable exceptions. But for the most part, American Catholics have yet to distinguish themselves in social science.

ONE OF THE reasons for this is singled out in a recent article titled "A Plea For Sociology" by the English Dominican, Rev. Iltyd Evans, O. P. "The confusion of its terminology, and even of simple statements about its aims," Father Evans writes in the London Tablet, "is not likely to commend sociology to the traditional academic, and ecclesiastics in particular will be reluctant to respond with enthusiasm to some of its secular assumptions."

This is understandable, in Father Evans' opinion, but nevertheless regrettable. "The Catholic sociologist," Father Evans concludes, "will not want to make the uncertain techniques of a developing science the normative principles of his investigation of man in his social setting. But he would be foolish to ignore or to despise the knowledge that techniques can give of man's relation to his environment and of his function within the society that Christ came on earth to redeem."

Shortly before Father Evans' article was published, Rev. Joseph Schuyler, S. J., of Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N. Y., published a scholarly book titled "Northern Parish" which would be to the liking of Father Evans and Heckscher.

A sociological study of Our Lady of Mercy parish in the New York Archdiocese, Father Schuyler's book is designed to help American Catholics to acquire an academic understanding of the workings of a modern city parish and "to accept the challenge of ever-increasing and realized responsibilities with all the possible equipment and advanced techniques at their command."

More power to Father Schuyler and other American Catholic social scientists who are devoting their talents to this field.

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## Sick Cities

Urban renewal costs money — but blight costs more. If you live in one of our older established cities, take time to look it over carefully. If you find swarms of rooming houses, rows of shacks or stacked-up tenements, eyesores of houses with peeling paint, cracked walls, broken windows — then know that blight is on the way. And blight unchecked is the inevitable forerunner of devastating slums.

Slums are no accident. Our cities decline, our neighborhoods become incurably infected because nobody renovated, nobody repaired — nobody acted! Building and sanitary codes become obsolete for lack of enforcement; absentee landlords milk hapless tenants and offer them squalor in return; city officials, through inertia or lack of vision, close their eyes to the danger signals; as a result, citizens end up by paying extravagant taxes to support community parasites.

In a typical city, the citizen pays \$7 annually for services in a blighted area — and the area pays back only \$4.25. But in a decent section, the average cost per citizen is \$3.60, and the area returns \$11.30. Another city finds that 40% of its police calls, 40% of its relief funds, 30% of its hospital expenses are used for only 6% of its people — those living in blighted areas. Slums spawn warped minds, sick bodies; these are the intangibles, for which all of us must pay dearly.

We can go on supporting blight or we can sit down and plan and invest time, talent and cash to restore our cities. In the long run, urban renewal pays off in increased tax revenues, in

more wholesome communities.

What is the Church's interest in this program?

The Church has grown with our cities; she has a tremendous investment in them in parish plants and in people. The rapid transformation in our cities' racial, national and religious complexion has taken the Church by surprise; singlehandedly, she has not been able to stem the massive population shifts, the trend to abandon the city; consequently, she faces the grim prospect of declining revenues, half-empty churches, shuttered schools.

The U. S. Housing Administrator bluntly warns that cities which fail to foster an adequate urban renewal plan by this year will face bankruptcy by 1965. Thus will the cost of slum-support undermine our cities' financial structure. This is an ultimatum to city officials to broaden their horizons beyond next year's election; this is a challenge to all citizens to demand and support all necessary programs for urban renewal.

The Church has sparked housing and rehabilitation projects in Chicago, Philadelphia, Jersey City and elsewhere — but it would seem her responsibility ends there. Isn't it rather, the bounden duty of elected officials to safeguard the city they head by initiating action, by promoting civic welfare plans in a purposeful, coordinated way? We feel they may be remiss in their responsibilities if they let their city grow old, sicken and die without so much as calling in a doctor.

## What Price Vacation 'Fun'?

The New Jersey shore line is famous throughout the world for a number of things. The gleaming white sand beaches that stretch almost unbroken from Sandy Hook to Cape May offer some of the finest spots in the country for safe and pleasant surf bathing. Atlantic City has been known as America's Playground as far back as most of us can remember. Asbury Park, Spring Lake, Sea Girt and Seaside Park have for years been household words whenever summer seaside vacations are discussed and planned.

But unfortunately, the Jersey shore has been known for other features and attractions that take off much of the luster and gleam of summer days in the pleasant surf, and the soothing walk along the ocean front in the summer moonlight.

Many visitors to the Jersey shore, especially among the young people, return to their homes with ugly scars on their souls, because they went along with the crowd, put their high moral standards into a deep freeze, and engaged in activities which they had always considered dangerous and risky. A prominent citizen of one of the resort towns has called the Jersey shore a "sex menagerie." In making this strong indictment he gave the following as an example of what goes on during the summer months at many of these places: "First you have 20 girls renting a cottage, and 20 fellows renting another. In a few days you have 20 couples, not married to each other, but living a party life."

The conduct of mixed groups at the beaches, the late hours that they keep, and the shocking outfits that many of the girls wear, fit into a pattern that tells eloquently of the decline of public morals in our day.

From time to time a token, half-hearted raid is made by the police upon a spot where the violation of decency and morality is unusually

flagrant. But such sporadic gestures of law enforcement are totally inadequate to check the evil. They resemble a warrior who is trying to destroy the Chinese Wall with a pea-shooter, or the boy who wants to hold back the tide by putting his finger into a crack in the dike.

New Jersey has a strong Catholic population, and many of the visitors to the Jersey shore are Catholics. A trip to any one of the crowded churches and chapels on a Sunday morning is more proof of this than is needed. Are we Catholics able to stand up resolutely, strike a dramatic pose, assume a posture of innocence, and declare to the united populace that we are not contributing anything to the "sex menagerie" along the Jersey shore?

Adding another hazard to the already existing dangers and temptations is the serious effort by a few department stores (one of them a huge place in Newark), who have been taking out full page ads in some metropolitan dailies to glorify and make popular the Bikini.

Just how far dare we go in our search for comfort and the mad rush to follow the current style? Is it not incongruous, not to say contradictory and scandalous, for a girl to loll or cavort along the beach in a Bikini on Saturday afternoon, and then walk to the Communion rail on Sunday morning, as though she did not have a care or worry in the world? The first question that would come to the average Catholic is this: "What kind of a conscience does this girl have?"

It has been said thousands of times that there is no vacation from the Ten Commandments, nor are there two sets of moral standards. The moral wrongs that are committed in July and August, will haunt and plague the culprit in December and January — and perhaps for life.

## Jersey Educators

Education is not only an item in the news, but a subject on people's minds. The pressure for higher education for all is becoming increasingly great.

Parents open a "college fund" simultaneously with sending out birth announcements. Teenagers tell you, "you can't get anywhere nowadays without a degree." Both attitudes are very much open to discussion.

If, however, higher education is to become a mass production phenomenon; standards must be established to insure that education's remain higher. On the other hand standards which paralyze ingenuity, compromise conviction, or stifle individual initiative cannot be endured. Supervisory and accreditation agencies in education succeed only when their success is measured by a two-fold criterion. They may establish minimum requirements. They must stimulate both educator and student to the maximum development of each one's potential.

It was both significant and gratifying to read in this connection a recent statement of our State Education Commissioner, Frederick M. Raubinger. At the Charter Day ceremonies at Centenary College for Women at Hackettstown, Mr. Raubinger commented pointedly on "monotony uniformity" among colleges and universities. In part Mr. Raubinger observed, "It would be a tragic mistake to try to impose a single

pattern on the institutions of higher education in this country and label only those that conform to the pattern as being worthy of the name." Very tellingly he called for the inauguration of more experimental courses in both private and public schools.

Also very much to the point in this call for excellence was a recent statement by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University. In his commencement address to the charter class of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, Msgr. Dougherty said, "The state-supported schools have the advantage in that they are tax-supported. The private schools have the advantage of greater freedom in the selection of students. This has a very real bearing on academic standards and the consequent excellence of the school. It is my conviction that it is a healthy educational situation to have thriving private schools. The tradition of private education is a very vital part of our American heritage."

There is importance for us in the statements of these two New Jersey educators. As Catholics, we maintain the largest private school structure in our state . . . from primary to university level. It is good to understand that our state education commissioner shares the same perspective as we on standards of education and the necessity of private education in the American pattern.

## Convention Jitters

Within a week the two parties of our political system will hold their presidential conventions. Much speculation and guessing is now going on throughout the country as to the possible candidates for the highest offices of our land. The newspapers, radio and television are giving us a constant parade and an analysis of the prospects for selection by both parties.

We are told that possibly successful band-wagons are being arranged so that on first ballots the candidate might be selected. We are also warned that we must keep prepared for the possible dark horse which might emerge in the excitement of the convention. Some candidates have built up loyal followers who have pledged their votes for their favorite. All of this is part of Americana.

The history of conventions goes back to 1832 when they originated under the presidency of Andrew Jackson. He and others were at that time dissatisfied at the nominating procedures which were then in effect. Hoping to correct the

evils of the past, and to arouse the interest of the whole young nation in the selection and election of a candidate, the first national convention was held in 1832 at Baltimore. Since then conventions have become a part of our American way of life.

At the conventions not only are the candidates selected but also a party platform is presented to the people of the nation. Both candidate and platform are then presented to the vote of the people and the selection is made by the people in a free election. It was Jackson's hope that such conventions would educate the people to the issues involved and to the personality of the candidates.

Never before in the history of conventions has there been the coverage which will exist during the impending conventions. The whole nation will be able to witness the deliberations, listen to the speeches, and evaluate candidates for the high office of President. All the media of communication will be devoted to the complete expose of issues, personalities, platforms, and ambitions.

In the background there might be the unseen machinations of the politicians, bosses, and king makers. There will be smoke filled rooms, air-conditioned rooms, compromise rooms, and just rooms. Ideals of good government will clash with personal ambitions. Ambitious men might even compromise principle for the sake of country. All of this most-probably will take place at the conventions.

However the conventions are institutionalized. They are part of our American way of life. History has taught us that there might have been mistakes in the past at these conventions but all of us know that what takes place there helps to shape the destiny of our country. Out of it will come our leader and our Commander-in-Chief who will take upon himself the most onerous honor that can come to any man as President of the United States of America. Prayerfully and hopefully we will follow the proceedings of the convention asking that God will give America a great leader so that the destiny of America will be in godly, just, and honorable hands.

## Into the Woodshed



## Hope Has Three Elements, Charity Is Love of God

By Frank J. Sheed

Faith is directed to God as supremely truthful, Hope to God as supremely desirable, Charity to God as supremely good. Faith we have already glanced at, it is the simple acceptance of God as our teacher.

Hope is more complex. There are three elements in it: it desires final union with God, sees this as difficult, sees it as attainable.

The nature of Hope comes out more clearly as we see the two ways of sinning against it, by presumption and by despair.

PRESUMPTION ignores the difficulty, either by assuming that no effort on our part is necessary, God will save us whatever we do, or by assuming that no aid from God is necessary, our own effort can save us unaided.

Despair will not believe in the attainability, the sinner seeing himself as beyond the reach of God's power to save. The answer to both is St. Paul's "I can do all things in Him that strengthen me."

Charity is simple again. It is love of God. As a necessary consequence it is love of all that God loves. It is love of every image or trace or reflection of God it finds in any creature. Whatever the soul in charity loves, it loves for what God loves in it, the amount of God's goodness it expresses or mirrors.

This is true love, since it means loving things or persons not for what we can get out of them but for what God has put into them, not for what they can do for us but for what is real in them: it means loving things or persons for what they are, and it is rooted in loving God for what He is.

FAITH, HOPE and Charity are called habits by the theologians, and this is not simply a technicality. If we think over our natural habits, we see that there is a real change in ourselves after we acquire them, something in our very natures leading us to act in certain ways — to drink cocktails, for instance, or answer back sarcastically.

We say that a given habit grows on us. Really it grows in us, becomes second nature. The theologians apply the word to any modification, whether in body or soul, which disposes us either to do things we did not do before or do more easily or competently things we did.

It is in this sense that the Theological Virtues are habits. They are really in our very souls, and they enable us to do things which without them would be impossible for us. They differ from natural habits in the way we acquire them. A natural habit is acquired gradually, as we repeat some particular action over and over again; supernatural habits are given to us in an instant by God.

They differ again in the way they are lost. To be rid of a natural habit — drinking cocktails, for instance — we must make a long series of efforts; supernatural habits are lost by one mortal sin against them. But while we have them, habits they are, in the meaning just given.

THE DRAMA of the Christian life is that, acquiring the supernatural habits, we do not lose

the natural habits. Our soul has the supernatural power to act toward God, but it has a natural habit of acting for self, ignoring God. It has the supernatural ability to make the unseen its goal, but a natural habit of being overwhelmed by the attractions of the visible.

By steadily acting upon such natural habits as run counter to the supernatural we may, with our own efforts and God's grace, bring our nature and its habits wholly into harmony with the supernatural and the habits that belong to it.

For all of us it is a lifelong struggle. And its scene is the will. The will is that in us which

decides, and it decides according to what it loves. In obedience to God, our will is the point of contact through which the supernatural life flows to us.

A mortal sin — a serious and deliberate choice of our own will as against God's — breaks the contact, we lose the virtue of Charity, supernaturally we are dead. We may still have the habits of Faith and Hope, which can be lost only by sins directly against them. But they are no longer life-giving, only Charity makes the soul and its habits come alive. That is why "the greatest of these is Charity." (Re-read I Corinthians, Chapter 13.)

## China-Russia Split A Wishful Myth

By Louis F. Budenz

Although we have come a cropper in trusting Khrushchev, a strange tendency to put more trust in the Soviet dictator is developing. This trend has been cultivated among us by the comrades in this country.

Witness The Worker of June 28. Across its front page run the words: "Like's Flop Encourages World Peace Struggles." Or the June Political Affairs: "The summit failure has created a heightened apprehension of the danger of war, but at the same time a growing sense of the urgency of restoring negotiations for peace."

AMERICANS, then, are to be induced to grovel before Moscow, to beg for peace at any price.

This idea, smuggled through this country by means of concealed communists, is reinforced by the editorial which accompanies the already-quoted head in The Worker. From its first sentence, we read:

"Like Nero fiddling, President Eisenhower stopped off last week to play golf at Honolulu, after a disgraceful nine days in Asia which saw U.S. foreign policy lunge to even lower depths than those engendered by the U-2 plane and the torpedoing of the summit conference."

This communist venom against the President arises from the partial firmness which we displayed even in the midst of our gushing over Khrushchev. The comrades are embittered by the continuance of West Berlin in the Western hands, the signing of the Japanese-American peace treaty, and the welcome accorded the President in so many far-Eastern lands.

THIS is confessed in the following words: "The Wall Street monopolists may gloat over the war treaty they think they have rammed down the throats of the Japanese people and they may pat themselves on the back about the manufactured demonstrations in Taiwan, South Korea, and the Philippines." But the comrades are confident that they can swing the American people to a peace at any price, waiting over the "disastrous consequences from the attempt to pressure the people of the Far East into line behind plans for military aggression against the Soviet Union,

China, and other socialist countries."

And so the comrades are told to get Americans "to start writing in to the President, demanding cancellation of the war-making treaty with Japan, and an end to the occupation of that nation by the Pentagon warriors."

And Moscow's friends are also told to "let their Congressmen know, as well as the President, how, as they want foreign bases liquidated and a foreign policy of peace initiated."

It would appear that this would be a difficult undertaking for the subversivists, considering that we should know that the Kremlin is untrustworthy. But Moscow had prepared for that, in the clever, double-talking game pursued by the Kremlin and Peking and given such uncritical publicity in our general press. One large newspaper even went so far recently as to run a headline: "China Splits with K Over U.S."

BUT NEITHER this newly gilded portrait of Khrushchev nor the alleged stand of Peking in contradiction to him was justified by any of the communist publications to which reference has been made. Let us take as an illustration the article against "American imperialism" which appeared in the Apr. 12 Peking Review. Its title does begin by saying: "Imperialism—Source of War in Modern Times." But it goes on to add: "—and the Path of the People's Struggle for Peace."

The article goes on to "prove" that "imperialism," that is as practiced by the U.S. is "the source of war," as Lenin stated. It continues, however, to show that nevertheless, it is necessary to struggle for "peaceful coexistence."

That very article, the basis of an alleged split of Red China with Moscow, goes on to say: "The consolidation, development, and unity of the socialist camp headed by the Soviet Union is the basic guarantee of world peace."

## 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. What kind of sin do I commit if I read the mail of a fellow worker? Is my guilt increased if I do not give him the letter at all? If I divulge the contents to another party?

A. Another's mail must be classed as his property and his secret. The virtue of justice protects his rights and forbids others to deprive him of his property, e.g. by not giving him his mail; or to pry into his secrets, e.g. by opening or reading his mail without his permission or without proper authority; or to broadcast his secret by revealing it to others.

Thus the virtue of justice is violated by reading the mail of a fellow worker. Simply stated this is stealing, the stealing of secret information.

The virtue of justice is also violated by keeping or destroying another's mail. This is the same as refusing him his money or destroying his property.

The virtue of justice is also violated when information learned by violating another's mail is revealed to third parties. The letter-writer, and the one to whom the letter is sent, have the right to keep secret its contents. In reading the letter against their will, an injustice is done to them; and the obligation continues not to increase the injustice by further revelations to others.

The measure of the sinfulness must be taken from the amount of harm that is done. Most letters between friends contain little information that is very important and the violation then would be slight. However business letters, and at times letters within the family or between friends, may contain important or very personal information. Violations of these letters will be serious. When there is the fair chance that the letter is of this important type, there would be a serious obligation not to violate its secrecy.

Q. When I have a family problem and I do not wish to go to our parish priest, what should I do?

A. It is unfortunate that you do not feel free to go to your parish priest. Usually the priest of the parish can best handle the problems of his families. It is extremely difficult for a priest outside the parish to do much unless the parties are willing to come to him for advice.

I suggest at least that you talk to some other priest, perhaps in a neighboring parish. He may be able to give you a more practical suggestion.

Q. I recently received a printed leaflet about an "ex-priest" who had "found Christ" and had given up the priesthood. What should my attitude be in this kind of case?

A. It ought not surprise you, although it will sadden you, to know that there are defections from the priesthood from time to time. The ideals of the priesthood, and its way of life are high and difficult. The obedience expected of a priest can be difficult and there have been some who have refused to serve. The duty of chastity, glory as it is of the priesthood, is surely difficult and there have been some who have failed in it and even have abandoned the priesthood by an attempted marriage.

Thanks be to God the failures in the priesthood are so very few that Catholics can boast of their priests with no hesitation. The failure of some very few highlights out the fidelity of the very many.

Deeper is the tragedy of those few among the fallen priests who have lost their Faith and attacked the teachings of the Church. These men desperately need our prayers.

Of course their accusations are without foundation and their charges such that any Catholic college student should be able to answer them easily.

If we remember that these men have had years of study, in which the Protestant beliefs, as well as the Catholic teachings were made known to them, we will not be taken in by their statements that they "suddenly found Christ" and thus found freedom from the blindness of their former faith. Only Protestants who may not know the extent of the training and education of Catholic priests, and perhaps some misguided Catholics who are timid of soul and who scare, at any statement made against the Church will be taken in by these modern Judases.

The unjust steward made a bargain with the debtors of his master so that he might make a living when his injustice was caught up with. I am afraid these few ex-priests are making a living off the gullible. To dig they are not able; to beg they are ashamed; so deceit and falsity provide their bread and butter.

What should your attitude be? Sadness that they have fallen from so high a place, and fallen so low. Charity that your prayers may win them the grace of repentance. Renewed faith in the Catholic Church whose priests are so staunch and have been through the ages. Confidence in your own belief for a traitor to his priesthood can scarcely be trusted in any other important matter.

## In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark  
Rev. Henry A. Beale, July 9, 1921

Rev. William J. Baird, July 9, 1926

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Flynn, July 9, 1941

Rev. Francis J. Hourigan, July 11, 1933

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Cody, July 12, 1920

Rev. Charles A. Smith, July 12, 1932

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward A. Kelly, July 13, 1941

Rev. Joseph A. Maj, July 13, 1944

## Mass Calendar

July 10 — Sunday, Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Col. 88. Nabor and Felix; 3 A. (N). Common Pref.

July 11 — Monday, Mass of Precious Blood. Double. Green. No Gl. or 2nd Col. 81. Tuesday; 3 A. (N). Common Pref.

July 12 — Tuesday. St. John Gaudet. Abbot. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Col. 88. Nabor and Felix; 3 A. (N). Common Pref.

July 13 — Wednesday. St. Anselmus. Pope. Martyr. Simple. Red. Gl. 2nd Col. 88. Nabor and Felix; 3 A. (N). Common Pref.

July 14 — Thursday. St. Bonaventura. Bishop. Confessor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Col. 81. (N); 3 B. (N). Cr. Common Pref.

July 15 — Friday. St. Henry. Emperor. Confessor. Simple. White. Gl. 2nd Col. 81. (N); 3 B. (N). Cr. Common Pref.

July 16 — Saturday, Commemoration of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Col. 81. (N); 3 B. (N). Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

July 17 — Sunday, Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Col. 81. Tuesday; 3 A. (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A. for Peace; 11 for the Pope; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect. Pref. Preface.



Mrs. O'Brien has a problem with change on Sunday mornings — all the children think they should make an offering at all collections, even the interest collection at the end of Mass.

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# Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

## 'Cold Hard Facts' On High Schools

Editor: Do we have enough Catholic high schools? Who should pay for Catholic education, parents or parishes? Are Catholic high schools too interested in winning scholarships? Is there any future for the exclusive private school or academy in Catholic education?

These stimulating and controversial questions, raised in recent issues of The Advocate, deserve the type of forthright debate which is all too seldom found in the "letters to the editor" column of a diocesan newspaper. Rather than pat answers, the debate should devote itself to bringing out the cold, hard facts for which solutions must be found.

schools. Only a few years ago, the majority of Catholic high school graduates in New Jersey each year came from what could be termed "exclusive" schools. Some were more exclusive than others — cost more money, that is — but all bore one common mark, they seldom had more applicants than there was room for in each freshman class.

What has happened to these schools in the last decade? All have increased their tuition fees, but the rising Catholic middle class has been able to meet them and then some. Many are able to accept only a small fraction of each year's applicants. The schools which fall into this group — and they are by far the majority — are an invaluable part of the archdiocesan system and should hardly be touched by any reorganization plan. They have developed great loyalty among their graduates, whose sons come from distant areas to get the same education—and discipline — their parents had.

Unfortunately, not all of the private schools have developed in this pattern. Several still must go in search of students to fill their classrooms each year. Their costs are too great for even the upper middle class family to meet and, while this is hardly true of all of them, one or two are not exactly known for their scholastic standards.

These latter schools therefore present a problem to an efficient expansion plan. It is not enough to say when looking at one area, "There is no need for a new school there, it has one (or two) already," if these do not serve the Catholic grammar school graduates in the area considered. The problem appears too great for any swift or easy solution. It is worth the long study of priests and laymen with vast experience in the field of education. But perhaps the most important element of success is already there — the great desire of the parents.

Just a final word on the subject of scholarships. Two points should be made: (1) it is doubtful if any scholarship ever goes to waste because one bright scholar wins two or more—those he (or she) refuses to go to the next line; (2) if schools have a tendency to crowd a little over scholarships won by their students, surely this is an innocent bit of pride in a job well done.

Theodore Joseph, Hackensack.

**A State Rebate On School Tax?**

Editor: Would this be a worthwhile idea for Catholic education? Ask the state for a school child refund for each parent who pays the taxes and sends his youngsters to a parochial or private school. Even a rebate of \$100 per year would be cheaper than the cost of educating Catholics, too, in public schools.

New Jersey state education costs about \$500 per child annually. How much do Catholics save N.J.?

Muriel Sims, Springfield.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



### God Love You

## Why Do People Sacrifice?

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Is this true: The U. S. and the Soviets are more interested and make more sacrifices to draw other nations into their respective political orbits than we Catholics are interested in doing to draw other nations to Christ? Do not various political demonstrations against the U.S. in Japan and other mission lands disturb us more than the persecutions against the Church in North Vietnam and China?

Does politics dominate our thinking more than theology? Do we not read 10,000 lines about the international political situation to one line about the advance of the Kingdom of God among the people of the East?

THE ANSWER to these questions depends on the individual and his degree of faith. Where our treasure is, there are our hearts. If the love of Christ is primary in our hearts, then all else will be seen through faith in Him.

For those who are prepared to listen to the message of the Crucified in these crucifying days, this is the form our thinking must take:

• Political, economic and military power is passing from the West to the East. China with its present 600 million under communist rule could very well become the scourge of the West.

• Whether the East and Africa 30 years from now will be inspired by Christian love or socialist-communist hatred of the West depends on the aid we give now through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

• We have reached a stage in our spiritual lives where prayer alone is not enough. When the Apostles were confronted by a devil they could not drive out. Our Lord told them they had to fast as well as pray. We are today face to face with evil men but with the power of the devil. Repentation, self-denial, detachment from the world, making upon ourselves their guilt — this is the need of the hour.

Let not a day pass without an act of self-denial. Then at the end of the month send the fruits of your penances and fastings to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The devils can be driven

out of the world but only "by prayer and fasting."

LOOK THROUGH this list: bracelets, cufflinks, earrings, lockets, lodge pins, necklaces, stones, watches, rings — any old gold that you would like to put into the treasury of the missions. Remember, "Where thy treasure is, there also will be thy heart." Lay down your treasures for the missions and "lay up for yourselves treasure in heaven."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 336 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 23 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

### Argentina to Import Priests for Mission

BUENOS AIRES (RNS) — Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires said on his return home from a visit to Rome and Spain that more than 500 regular and secular priests from many parts of the world will join Argentine priests for the huge spiritual mission planned here for Sept. 24-Oct. 16.

The Cardinal, who went to Rome to be invested with the pallium, symbol of his archiepiscopal authority, said the mission is expected to attract over seven million persons in the city and surrounding area. He said he visited Spain for the purpose of seeking preachers for the spiritual mission.

### Daily Masses

WEEKDAYS

The following churches have late morning weekday Mass:

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. & Central Ave., Newark, 12:15 p.m.

St. Aloysius, 66 Fleming Ave., Newark, 11:45 a.m.

St. Bridget's, 604 Pine St., Newark, 12:10 p.m.

St. John's, 24 Mulberry St., Newark, 12:15 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier, 243 Abington Ave., Newark, 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Abbey Church, High St., near Springfield, Newark, 12:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 78 Broad St., Bloomfield, 11:30 a.m.

St. Aedan's, 500 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, 12:10 p.m. Holy days: 12:10 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Peter's, Grand & Van Vorst Sts., Jersey City, 12:05 p.m.

St. Anthony, 311 Prospect St., Midland Park, 12 noon.

Our Lady of the Valley, Valley & Nassau Sts., Orange, 10 a.m.

St. Michael's, 70 Cross St. at Market St., Paterson, 12 noon.

\*except Saturdays.

## Saints of the Week

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

Monday, July 11 — St. Pius I, Pope-Martyr. He became Pope in 140. He may have been born a slave. It is not certain whether he was put to death, but he merited the title of martyr through the hardships he endured during his reign. Died 155.

Tuesday, July 12 — St. John Gualbert, Abbot-Confessor. Born in Florence 999. He apprehended his brother's slayer on Good Friday, but a sermon he heard on the example of Christ led him to free the man. He entered the religious life and founded the Order of Vallumbrosa. Died 1073, canonized 1193.

Wednesday, July 13 — St. Anacletus, Pope-Martyr. Also known as St. Cletus, he was the third Pope and reigned from 76 to 88. He is said to have been ordained by St. Peter.

Thursday, July 14 — St. Bonaventure, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. Born at Bagnorea 1217. His baptismal name was John but he was called Bonaventure (good

fortune) by St. Francis of Assisi, who cured him miraculously as a child. He became a Franciscan at 20 and at 36 was Minister General of the order. Nominated as Archbishop of York, he declined the honor and in 1273 he was created Cardinal-Bishop of Albano. Died 1274, canonized 1482.

Friday, July 15 — St. Henry II, Emperor. A descendant of Charlemagne, he was born in Bavaria in 972 and was known as Henry the Good. Became emperor in 1002 and with his empress, St. Cunegundis, did much for religion. Died 1024.

Saturday, July 16 — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Commemorates the Carmelite tradition that the Blessed Mother appeared to St. Simon Stock, a Carmelite friar, and gave him the Brown Scapular.

### Intentions for July

The Holy Father's general intention for July is: That Christian truth may vigorously combat the deceits and wickedness of the enemies of God.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That crowded parish missions may produce deep and lasting effects in Latin America.

## She Has Lonely Life Because He Behaves Like a Bachelor

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

I can't get my husband to understand that there's more to marriage than just living together, getting his meals, and waiting around for him to treat me like something more than a cook and a baby-sitter. He never stays home, insisting it's not wrong as long as he brings home the money. Maybe with six kids you think I shouldn't be lonely, but it's awful at times. I just want to be loved so I won't be so darn lonely anymore.

No, you're not asking too much, Jeanie. Companionship and mutual support are necessary for a happy marriage. The biblical account of 'creation states, "And the Lord God said: It is not good for man to be alone; let us make him a help like unto himself." And when Eve was given to Adam, we read, "Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and they shall be two in one flesh." The famous Catechism of the Council of Trent, when explaining "the reasons because of which man and woman ought to be joined in marriage" states clearly, "The first is precisely the companionship sought by the natural instinct of different sex, and brought about in the hope of mutual aid, so that each may help the other to bear more easily the troubles of life, and to support the weakness of old age. The second is the desire of having children."



When your husband explains that he's doing no wrong as long as he brings home the money, he's following neither Christian doctrine nor common sense. After all, the state could supply material necessities for you and the children and there'd be no need for marriage if it offered nothing more.

WHY DO SOME men define their marriage roles so narrowly? Well, Jeanie, a certain percentage never grow up. They want the prestige and privileges of marriage without all its obligations. When they reach a suitable age, they marry, are willing to support their family, enjoy having a wife, children, and home, but continue to live as emotional and psychological bachelors.

Husbands characterized by this adolescent selfishness are frequently not consciously malicious. Yet because they have never grown out of the "gang" stage of youth, they thoughtlessly spend their leisure hours playing soft ball, shuffle board, pool, cards, golf, and so on, though they never find time to fix things around the house, play with the children, or share recreation with their wives.

A somewhat similar type of husband avoids personal involvement in his family by devoting all his time and energy to his work or hobbies. Although he's grown out of the "gang" stage of youth, he seems incapable of enjoying companionship with his wife and children.

HOW CAN YOU get your husband to understand the full meaning of marriage? You say you've talked and talked, asking him to spend more time at home, but he only replies that you sound like you'd been reading too many modern love stories. In other words, he seems incapable of understanding what you're talking about.

It's always difficult to argue with a person you first have to educate. According to his definition of marriage he's doing a good job if he supports you and

the children. We may as well face it, Jeanie, he'll not be easy to educate.

On the other hand, he may grow up with his children. Why not try to show him the need to become acquainted with his sons and daughters so that he can guide and direct them as he must? He can't do this if he never stays home, nor can he expect them to turn affectionately to him for advice and leadership when they grow older unless he establishes a warm, fatherly relationship with them as children.

Remind him that in refusing to act like a father he is building barriers that will effectively isolate him from his family in the future, for his children will regard him only as a source of money. Many older fathers are embittered by this attitude, but they might ask themselves if they ever bothered to take a personal interest in their children when they were young.

SINCE YOUR HUSBAND appears sincere, though emotionally immature, you might point out to him that according to Catholic doctrine a wife has a clear right to reasonable companionship. Particularly during the confining period of bearing and rearing children his marriage vows strictly oblige him to show her the affection, support, and cooperation she needs to fulfill adequately her trying task.

This is the Christian meaning of marriage; mutual service, mutual help, mutual sanctification and loving companionship, dedicated to the service of new life.

As the Bible says, "They shall be two in one flesh."

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## SCORES OF APPEALS

for assistance of every kind come daily to Our Holy Father. Through the generosity of the faithful throughout the world His Holiness is able to answer most of the appeals for material assistance. Since it is "not by bread alone" that man lives, requests are received regularly from Missionary Bishops and their priests and people, asking for aid in the building of a Church—aid to build a suitable dwelling place for Our Divine Lord in the Sacrament of the Altar. Among the latest appeals is one from the Archbishop of ERNAKULAM in India. His Excellency writes that the village of THURUTHIPURAM, in his Archdiocese, has a tiny Chapel which was built in 1906 and is now almost in ruins. The people of the village have been patching up the building for so many years that it is now not much more than a shambles. \$2,500 is needed to erect a new Chapel. Can you help Our Holy Father fulfill the request of the Archbishop and the people of this village?



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

ENROLLMENT in the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION is one way of giving aid to the Missions in the Near and Middle East; it is also a way of procuring spiritual benefits for yourself or for a loved one. ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP dues are \$5.00 for a family, \$1.00 for an individual; PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP dues are \$100.00 for a family, \$20.00 for an individual.

Ranking among the very greatest of the saints is Saint Catherine of Siena, noted for the part she played in bringing about the return of the Popes from Avignon to Rome. The DOMINICAN SISTERS OF SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA in IRAQ have chosen her as their patron. SISTER FRANCIS and SISTER MARIE YVETTE are two of the novices in this Community who hope, in their lifetime, to approximate in some small measure the heroic service rendered to God and His Church by this great saint. It will cost \$300 to train each of these novices. Could you pay for the training of one of them?

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Boys of seven different Rites of our holy Church—Latin, Greek, Maronite, Chaldean, Syrian, Armenian, Coptic—prepare for the priesthood at the ORIENTAL SEMINARY of SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER. This is the largest of the Major Seminaries in the Middle East. The cost of educating each of the students is one hundred dollars a year and the course of studies covers six years. Thus the complete cost of the education of each boy is \$600. ALBERT KHOREICHE and SIMON GEARA are two of the boys who are presently studying at this Seminary. Could you pay for the education of one of them?

BEFORE DEATH IS IMMINENT, the wise and prudent person, who is blessed with little or much of this world's goods, makes out his will. The wise, prudent, and devout Catholic, who is mindful during his life of the material needs of the Church, makes provision in his will to help in these needs after his death. A bequest to the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION enables the Holy Father to help the people of the Near and Middle East.

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## Society for the Propagation of the Faith

### Archdiocese of Newark:

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

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can afford, according to Rev. William Connolly, S.J., of St. Pius parish, Kingstown.

Father Connolly has the chance to get a fairly good organ for \$275, and he thinks this is a small price to pay for something which would mean so much to everyone. He hopes that mission-minded people who are also mission-minded will help to the tune of \$1, \$5, or more.

Send your gifts earmarked for Father Connolly to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

### Hopes to Enlarge Kobe Boys Town

Rev. John Sasaki, a diocesan priest of Osaka, Japan, founded a Boys Town at Kobe in February, 1948. Captured by the Christlike charity of the late Father Flanagan of Boystown, Nebraska, during Father Flanagan's visit to Japan after World War II, Father Sasaki, with the help of Rev. Eamon Dundon, an Irish missionary, secured land and an empty building from the Japanese government for the

### Bishop Stanton In Bloomfield

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on July 10 at St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, Msgr. Cronislaus A. Socha, pastor.

Bishop Stanton is deeply grateful to Msgr. Socha and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

## Obituary

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

Mrs. Katherine D. O'Gorman

start of the project.

Because of the successful work of these priests, aided by Rev. Thomas Fennell, also from Ireland, Kobe's Boys Town was recognized officially by the Japanese government in December, 1952. Bishop Paul Taguchi of Osaka, with a committee of priests and laymen, is responsible for its administration. Father Sasaki, present director, has occupied that post from the start.

Since it started a total of 250 boys have found shelter, with 80 boys presently sharing its protection and benefits. Almost two-thirds of the boys have received Baptism, while three are now studying for the priesthood.

Present accomplishments at Boys Town are gratifying, but Father Sasaki says this mountain town tops the end of an almost impassable road. Some \$12,000 is needed to make the path suitable for anything on wheels. Now it is a back-breaking task for the boys to haul coal and other necessary supplies.

A new wing would cost \$30,000 for 40 more boys. This is also needed, as well as vocational training equipment, qualified teachers, recreation facilities, and quarters for the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, who have charge of the internal management of Boys Town. Civil authorities have granted permission to build.

Will you help make the building possible? Any amount will be gratefully received.

## New Nation 20% Catholic

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (M.R.)—The Malagasy Republic, which gained its independence June 26, has almost a million Catholics in a total population of five million.

Formerly known as Madagascar, the Malagasy Republic is an island, slightly larger than France, located off the southeast coast of Africa. It had been a French colony since 1896.

Christianity was brought to the island by the Portuguese, who tried to colonize it in the early 16th century. But the colonists and the Dominican priests who accompanied them were massacred.

Portuguese and French efforts at colonization in the 17th century also failed and it wasn't until the 1800's that Christianity was established.

## Pray for Them

### Anthony Nazzaro

JERSEY CITY—A Requiem Mass for Anthony Nazzaro, 61 St. Paul's Ave., was offered July 5 in St. Joseph's Church here. He died June 29.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sally Collins Nazzaro, a daughter, Sister M. Helen of the Sisters of St. Joseph, three sisters and three brothers.

## K. of C.

Regina Pacis Council, Vailsburg, Newark—John Caulfield and Joseph Marley have been elected grand and deputy grand knight, respectively. Other officers are Frank Pace, Joseph Luciano, Carmine Scarfone, John Leary, Joseph Deegan, Lawrence Tria and Casey Janson.

Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington—New officers are Richard H. Stier, grand knight; John J. Fairacre, deputy grand knight; Richard L. Hoff, Paul Mendelsohn, Paul J. Stier, Carl J. Kling, Peter C. Pietrucha, Frederick O. Eckert, Alfred Krautle, Earl B. Danelson and Frederick E. Belzel. Committee chairmen will be appointed and a tentative calendar of activities will be discussed at the July 11 meeting.

## Holy Name

Immaculate Conception Hackensack—New officers are Charles Mullenbruch, president; Joseph Romano, Charles Coogan, and Martin Roberts.

## Jerseyan in Pulpit

# The Earth Quaked But Mass Went On

CONCEPCION, Chile — The earth began trembling sickeningly under Holy Rosary Church but Rev. David Butler, O.P., of Westfield, N.J., remained in the pulpit and continued to read the Sunday Gospel.

Even after the people fled panicky through the side door of the church, Rev. James Burke, O.P., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., remained in the confessional, and Rev. Thomas C. Nagle, O.P., of Boston, continued with the Mass.

"... perhaps never before did I raise the Sacred Species with greater reverence asking God to spare us all from further horrors, torments and terrors," Father Nagle recalls. "When I turned around at the Offertory, I could see the people again coming into the church, supporting and comforting one another."

"Later in the day many said they were watching and wondering what we priests would do."

FATHER NAGLE'S account of the Chilean earthquakes and the activities of the U.S. Dominican priests during the disaster was received recently at the Dominican Foreign Mission house, New York City. Father Nagle hadn't the time during the height of the tragedy to write his report.

Holy Rosary parish was hit at the very beginning of the series of tremors. "I hastened to the church to save the Blessed Sacrament," Father Nagle recalls of the early moments of the first quake, "but I needed no key to open the shattered tabernacle. The sacred vessels were untouched and the Blessed Sacrament was removed to safety. Statues, vases, candlesticks had crashed to the floor."

"WE TOOK THE Sacred Oils and went through the streets to administer the last rites to the dying and injured with the earth still trembling beneath us," the priest continued. "In every home I entered there was great damage; most of the walls had toppled and debris was everywhere. Houses and bridges collapsed and terror-stricken crowds gathered in the streets."

Two days later Father Nagle tells of another earthquake. "Saying an Act of Contrition, I quickly covered my head with a pillow for protection and from my window watched a brick wall roll and sway and then crumble to the ground. Again I hastened to the streets to calm the frightened, grief-stricken people."

"Many feared for our safety as they saw our massive church roll like a ship at sea. No words of mine can describe the tolling of the bells by no human hands, the dirge of death hovering over this city where men, not the women,

have ignored their God for the paltry things that now lie in ruins around them."

HE EXPLAINED that week-day Masses were celebrated in the front corridor of the rectory at a portable altar, because of the great damage to the church, which included buckling of the marble floor and dislodgment of thousands of bricks. But for Sunday Mass they returned to the church.

"We felt it would not be good to allow these earthquakes to upset our scheduled Masses too much," Father Nagle explained. "With death and danger around us no place is safe, but the church, which has survived so many earthquakes, is probably safer than many of the homes. Anyway, one could not die in a better place."

THE DOMINICANS did not confine their assistance of the wretched Chilean people to spiritual aid. "We were able to feed over 1,000 families in one week with our Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund shipment of food which had just arrived before the earthquake," Father Nagle said.

Of the present state of affairs in Concepcion, the priest commented: "While much of the rubble has now been cleared away, the attitude of the general public is worse than that of a wake; they are too stunned for tears. The weather, too, with its foggy and rainy days, its chilly and dreary nights, adds to the common misery."

THE PRIEST ISSUED a plea for help: "Our people at home are about to begin their summer vacations under warm, sunny skies, while the people of Chile in their desolation must face the added reality of the long cold winter now approaching. In this country winter comes in July."

Aid for Chile can be sent to Catholic Relief Services: clothing to Parkway Center, Haswell St. and Eastchester Rd., Bronx 61, N.Y.; money to, Msgr. John F. McCarthy, 451 Madison Ave., New York 2, N.Y.

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GLOBAL INSPECTION: Pope John inspects huge illuminated globe given him by the Divine Word Fathers. Globe shows the boundaries of more than 2,000 dioceses and other ecclesiastical districts in the Catholic world. Shown at the presentation ceremonies are, left to right, Very Rev. John Schuette, S.V.D., Superior General of the Divine Word Fathers, the Pontiff, Cardinal Agagianian, Rev. Robert Pung, S.V.D., of Westphalia, Mich., and Rev. Egbertus Kuehne, S.V.D., of Holland.

**Scouts Thank CWV**  
WASHINGTON — The Catholic War Veterans of America have been given a plaque by the Boy Scouts of America for their contribution to Scouting in the last 25 years.

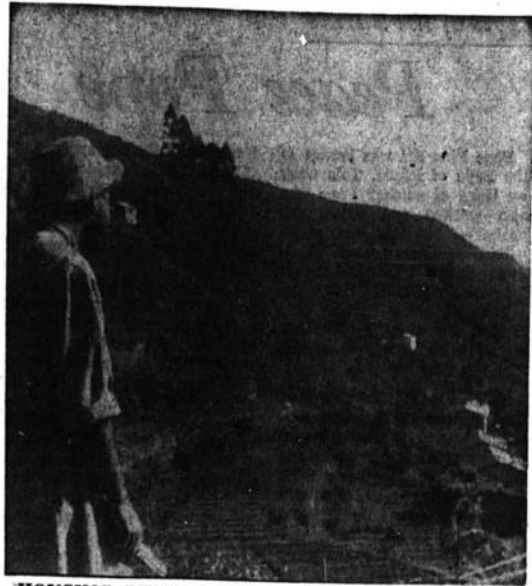
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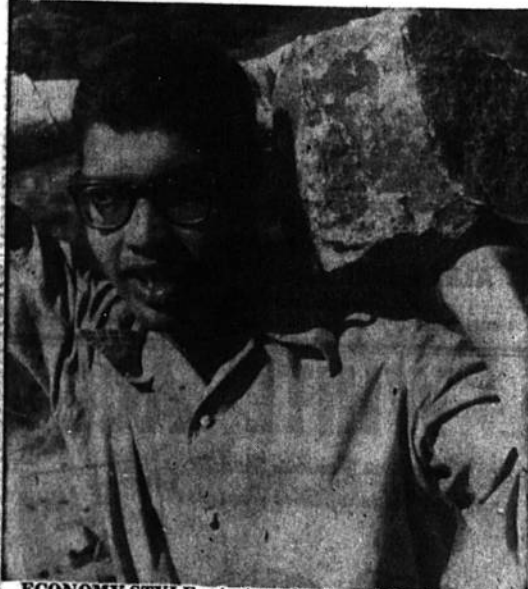
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**HOUSING DEVELOPMENT:** A philosophy student from the Jesuit seminary in Shembaganur, India, views little community rising in the valley, where he and his classmates spend their weekly day-off helping workers build their own homes.



**ECONOMY-STYLE:** A stone for one of the simple but solid cottages is carried by a young seminarian. With financial aid from the government the houses are built for 850 rupees (\$180 each).



**BUSY HOLIDAY:** A door frame is put into place by seminarians, who look happy at their work despite the fact that it consumes their lone weekly holiday.



**HOME, SWEET HOME:** Smiles of children who have moved into one of the 30 completed homes in the new little settlement called Carmelpuram, show how really worthwhile the work is.

## Catechism From Jersey?

By Anne Mae Buckley  
Seventy-five years ago an Italian priest sat down in a damp room in the basement of the old St. Michael's Church in Jersey City and wrote the catechism that was to instruct generations of American children in the truths of the Faith. This is the way the first Baltimore Catechism came about, at least in the opinion of many historians. The Italian priest was Msgr. Januario DeConcilio, first pastor of St. Michael's. And while it is not absolutely certain that he was the author of the catechism—they say he never admitted it in public—many circumstances seem to indicate that he was.

IT PROBABLY happened this way. At the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884 the Bishops of the U.S. agreed on the need for a uniform catechism to replace the rash of different catechisms which were confusing the children of the nation.

Bishop John L. Spalding of Peoria was charged with the task of submitting a draft for such a catechism, and when he went to New York in December, 1884, after the close of the council, it is conjectured (by, among others, Russell B. Shaw in Ave Maria, Apr. 16, 1960) that he contacted Msgr. DeConcilio to do the job.

Naples-born Msgr. DeConcilio had a wide reputation as a scholar. In the U.S. since 1860 as a missionary priest, he had studied English with almost-frantic zeal (they say he lived on a frugal diet, offering this mortification for the success of his studies of our language), had taught theology and philosophy at Seton Hall College, and had written profound theological studies, in addition to serving in parishes in Hoboken and Jersey City.

IT WAS ONLY four months after the close of the council that the Baltimore Catechism was published. The memory of Msgr. DeConcilio at the dinner table lamenting the fact that his "draft" of the catechism had been hastily published without allowing him time to revise it, is a piece of the lore of St. Mi-

chael's parish furnished by the present pastor, Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams.

Apparently, Msgr. DeConcilio wrote in the two months (from December, 1884, to January, 1885) of Bishop Spalding's stay in New York the catechism that remained the basic Christian Doctrine text for 56 years, until a revision appeared in 1941. Recently a dinner commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Baltimore Catechism and the debut of the filmstrip version (the St. John's Catechism) the story of Msgr. DeConcilio's authorship of the original was



Msgr. DeConcilio brought out by Rev. Thomas Chapman, C.S.S.R., who collaborated with Rev. Francis Conell, C.S.S.R., on the revision.

MSGR. DeCONCILIO had a character of contrasts, according to information gleaned from records of St. Michael's parish where he served for 31 years, particularly from Julia C. Harney's parish history published for the 75th anniversary of the parish in 1942.

He was a scholar given to long sermons, yet he delighted in teaching the children—even to the point of personally preparing the parish youngsters for First Communion and Confirmation. He was a short stocky man, but he disdained most comforts, and suffered for years from rheumatism picked up in the damp church basement where he lived in two rooms in the early days of the parish.

His scholarly prowess was evident in many fields. He

preached on Mary's role as mediatrix of all graces long before it was brought out by Pope Pius XII in 1954. He was interested in science and noted for his explanations of scientific points. He even taught French in the parish academy.

Once, on a visit to the academy, he gave a glowing explanation of the structure of the Baltimore Catechism, but he was never known publicly to acknowledge its authorship.

In 1887 he was made a domestic prelate by Pope Leo XIII, and in 1892 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Georgetown University.

HE WAS ALMOST always easy-going, his conversation sparkling with humor, but he was not a man to tangle with when displeased. And although his slight Italian accent always kept him a bit of a stranger to his predominately Irish flock, he succeeded in building up great parish spirit—while he was building also a church, a rectory, a parish school, an orphanage and academy, and a parish clubhouse. In his day the parish celebrated the Feast of Corpus Christi with a procession through the streets; and a parish fair, which opened on Christmas Eve, netted nearly \$5,000.

When Msgr. DeConcilio made a trip to Europe in 1896 many thought he might stay in Italy to retire. But he returned to Jersey City Sept. 8, 1897, and was greeted joyously by his parishioners who rode him around town in an open carriage while onlookers waved and called to him.

LESS THAN A YEAR later, on Mar. 22, 1898, Msgr. DeConcilio died at 62, of a short illness complicated by the old ailment, rheumatism. He was buried in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, on the Feast of the Annunciation.

The Italian priest left behind him in the "mission land" to which he had devoted his ministry many achievements—a parish, in fact, which still thrives. But, hardly anyone knew, until years later, that Msgr. DeConcilio probably was one missionary who had found a way to teach three generations about the Faith.

## Liturgy, Beards, Americans

### Paris in the Summertime

By Floyd Anderson

PARIS — Paris in July might as well be Newark, Jersey City or New York — you hear almost more English than French. This is, of course, the American season in Paris. As a gentleman from Sacramento remarked, every second person he had met was from California — or was that perhaps the exuberance of the Golden State speaking.

As these Americans make the rounds from the Left Bank of the Seine to Montmartre—with frequent stops at the ever-present sidewalk cafes to rest their feet and revive their spirits—one wonders if they ever manage to catch the Catholic spirit of Paris.

For the observant visitor it is evident on every side — the boulevards, for instance, of St. Germain, St. Michel, St. Denis, etc., as well as the many other avenues and streets which show in their names their Catholic origin. The beautiful churches, too, that are found in so many parts of Paris, bear silent evidence of the Catholic glory that belongs to France.

THE CHURCH has had many problems in France — as it has in so many other places. But the work of the Catholic youth groups in years gone by, and the influence of the Catholic worker groups, today are having their effect on the young families. They are becoming more Catholic, their religious life is growing.

Before the war, I was told, the French birth rate had declined alarmingly; now it has reversed, and competent observers give credit to the influence of the Catholic youth groups whose members are the fathers and mothers of today. They have courage, these young French Catholics; they trust in God and fear not the future.

The liturgical movement is in full swing, too. Dialogue Masses are prevalent. Even at week-day Masses in small chapels the congregations respond with vigor and enthusiasm to the words of the priests: It is obvious this is no new venture for the French; they know their Latin responses and say them without hesitation or false humility.

THE CATHOLICITY of Paris is found even at Montmartre, the artists' section. Today, as you lunch in the open-air gardens, you can watch the artists nearby working at their easels, hopefully eyeing the tourists who may be possible purchasers: you will even find the more enterprising artists stopping at your table to ask if they may sketch you.

Many of these are the "beatnik" type, with long hair and weird beards, of all shapes and sizes. Not the beatnik type, but nevertheless a bearded surprise was a St. Gabriel priest, busy at work with his own brush, knife and easel, doing a painting of Sacre Coeur Church, which dominates the

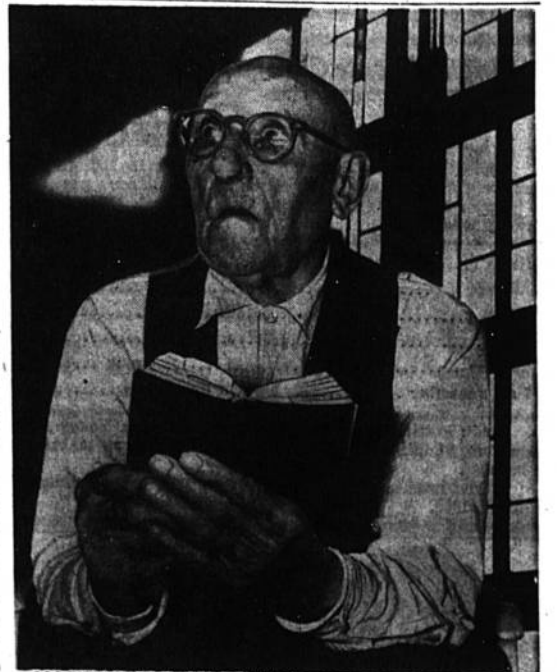
whole Montmartre section.

Even Montmartre — strange as it may seem to many who have heard only of its artistic background — has a Catholic history. The name comes from Mons Martyrum, mount of Martyrs, because of the execution of St. Denis, first Bishop of Paris, in the third century.

NO STORY on Paris would be complete without a fashion note — and there is here a new trend in hairdos for women. Going, going, gone is the deliberately disheveled Bardot look; instead the new style seems to be what I can only call "old

bird's nest" — with the hair piled high, high, high on the head, sometimes six to eight inches from the hair line.

I thought I had discovered another new style at Air France's station in Paris, when I noticed an attractively dressed young woman walking barefoot in the terminal. This, I thought, would be a real scoop, although unfortunately it might put the shoe manufacturers out of business. Ten or 15 minutes later, however, I discovered she had only parked her high heels temporarily — because her feet hurt, I imagine. Shoemen, relax.



**100-YEAR-OLD AT PRAYER:** Paul Klabondra, once believed to be the U.S.'s oldest active altar boy, marked his 100th birthday recently at Highland View Hospital for the Aged, Cleveland. As usual, he spent several hours in prayer in the chapel. Polish-born, Mr. Klabondra came to the U.S. in 1892. Although he can no longer serve Mass, he still marches in religious processions at the home. He recalls that his mother lived to age 100, his father to 105.

## Clan That Gathers

### Hudson's Own Trapp Family

By Ed Grant  
JERSEY CITY—"Why don't we get together more often?" How frequently at gay occasions like weddings or sad occasions like funerals has this remark been repeated when family members see each other for the first time in years! And despite the promises of social calls, often the next get together has to wait for a similar momentous occasion.

One clan which has solved this problem is the Trapp family of Hudson County. Four years ago, they formed the Agnes Trapp Memorial Association, and since then they have been holding regularly scheduled reunions at least four times a year.

"THE IDEA began when Aunt Agnes passed away," recalls Loretta Trapp of this city, recording secretary of the association. "The family had always made her home a gathering place and we decided that the association should be continued."

"At first the meetings were held at several of our homes, but the group proved so large that now we have to hire a hall or a picnic ground for our parties."

NOT THE LEAST of the family gatherings is the annual Communion breakfast held in April. The group attends a Mass celebrated by Rev. James F. Weisbecker, pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians (St. Mary's), West New York, who is an old friend of the family. Soloist at the Mass is Mrs. Joseph Trapp, who has been singing in the St. Mary's choir since she was 14 years old.

There is also a family picnic each July, a dinner dance on New Year's Eve at Scheutzen Park, North Bergen, and four regular Saturday night meetings for adult members in February, May, September and November to plan the various festivities.

THE TRAPPS came to this country from Baden, Germany, in 1883. Four generations are now represented in the association, with Charles Trapp Sr. the oldest member at 86. All are descendants of Charles or his two brothers, Wendell and Anthony.

Largest event of the year is the July picnic, attended by about 200. Next comes the Christmas party on the Sunday following the holiday when gifts are presented to each child under 18.

Most of the family still lives in the North Jersey area, but Bill Trapp Jr. regularly makes the journey up from Front Royal, Va., to attend the family

parties, and other members live at the Jersey shore.

THE PLANNING of the parties is no easy matter and is directed by committees appointed by the officers of the association. President is Joseph Maurer, with George Thompson as vice president, Jerry Millett as corresponding secretary, John Trapp as treasurer

and Loretta Trapp, as noted above, serving as recording secretary.

Following the picnic next month, the next major excursion comes in September when the group will attend a Broadway show. What show? Why, "The Sound of Music," of course, to see how another, and unrelated, Trapp family is portrayed.

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## The Advocate

Page 11

July 7, 1960

Love to watch for those extra interest days!

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| 28   | 29   | 30   |



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## Summer Contest Is Aimed at Fun

By June Dwyer

There is no doubt about it—summer is the time to collect your thoughts, to enjoy some rest and games and to plan for winter activities.

We thought we would try to get all of those things into a contest for Young Advocates during the summer: Thought, games and plans.

**THE BIGGEST** question we have from Young Advocates during the summer is: "Which contest do I enter? Am I in the grade I just left or the one I am going into in September?" To settle the point for us all, we have decided that we will go by your grade last year until you actually start school again.

That means that the eighth graders who just graduated can enter our contests until they start high school in the Fall. O.K.? Now on to the work of the day.

**THE SENIORS**, boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades, are asked to do some thinking and then tell us what they would like to see on our children's page. We asked the club members this question a couple of years ago and they came up with some wonderful ideas. We tried to

use them too.

We are still offering our top three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 and our beautiful Young Advocate Club certificates. Honorable mention winners will also receive certificates.

**THE JUNIORS**, the boys and girls who are in the kindergarten through the fourth grades, are going to have some fun with their contest. We have a picture on this page of some boys on their way home from play. We are asking the younger members to color the picture for us.

That will take some thought. What color will you make the clothes? Will you color the church the same way that your parish church is colored? Should you leave the sky white or paint it too?

We hope you will all notice that the boys are stopping at the church on their way home from playing—which is a good idea for us all this summer when we don't have our teachers to remind us.

That's it, Young Advocates, we're off and running again for another contest. Why not sit down now and start your entry. It would save you from missing the deadline and might mean you will start school in the Fall with some extra money in your pocket.



COLOR ME

### Young Advocate Club

## Summer Contest

Senior Division: (5th to 8th grades). Write in 150 words or less about what you would like to see on the children's page.

Junior Division: (Kindergarten to 4th grades). Color the picture on this page.

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

School .....

City .....

Teacher ..... Grade .....

I am a member ..... I would like to join .....

Rules: Entries should be sent to June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in the Young Advocate office by Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1960.

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\*Write Camp Columbus, Culver Lake, Branchville, New Jersey

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**SPECIAL FIRST:** The 33 youngsters of Puerto Rican background who were the first-First Communion class of St. John the Baptist Mission, Dover, are shown above with Sister Rose Anita and Sister Francis (at left), who directed the St. Elizabeth College Spanish students who instructed the youngsters, and Rev. Vincent Puma (right) administrator of the recently erected mission.

### School to Burn In California

LOS ANGELES — Old St. Agnes School is set to go up in flames sometime this month. The "premeditated arson" will make the 46-year-old building a martyr: to the cause of fire prevention and fire fighting.

The Los Angeles archdiocese agreed to the program which is being conducted by 50 fire safety experts from all parts of the U.S.

A series of small, controlled fires will be set in the building to test safety standards and equipment. Over \$100,000 worth of fire alarm and sprinkler systems have been installed for the research.

After the tests, what is left of old St. Agnes will be razed. A new parish school has already been erected.

### ENROLL NOW IN DAY CAMP

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**PRIZE WINNERS:** Students of St. Theresa's, Linden, are shown receiving the certificates of award they merited as winners in the Court Our Lady of Fatima, Catholic Daughters of America, poetry contest. With Rev. Stanislaus Stachowiak, pastor, are, left to right: Margaret Wojtkowska, Edward Pieniak, Arlene Kopec, Mary Ellen Barry and Phyllis Thurston.

### Get Funds Raised By Columbiettes

WALLINGTON — The Columbiettes of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Auxiliary presented \$3,250 to the K of C council and \$1,000 in payment for two statues in the sanctuary of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Church. The gifts were announced at the recent meeting.

The meeting also featured installation of Mrs. Charles Bielecki as president, along with: Mrs. Michael Marosy, Mrs. Frank Waller, Mrs. Rocco Milano, Mrs. Stephen Scypien, Mrs. Edward Smith, Clare Petty, Mrs. Albin Wolak, Mary Dragon, and Mrs. Edward Wojcik.

### To a Soul Through a Stomach

NAGAHAMA, Japan — Good cooking may be the way to a man's heart, but a missionary here hopes it will also lead to the door of his church.

After several brides-to-be complained recently to Rev. Edmund T. Shambaris, M.M., of Waterbury, Conn., about the lack of cooking instruction available in this city of 50,000 the energetic priest decided to do something about it.

He remodeled an old warehouse into a large kitchen and dining room, then hired a home economics teacher from a local college. The class has been filled since the very first day.

### Young Amputee Accepts 'What God Has Sent Me'

WORCESTER, Mass (NC) — For 14-year-old Diane DeFosse graduation at Venerini Academy was in some ways almost a miracle.

Just seven years ago, in June, 1953, Diane's legs had to be amputated after they were crushed during a freak tornado which ripped through central Massachusetts, killing 94, injuring 1,289 and leaving 12,000 homeless.

**THE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD** girl was at supper in her home in Great Brook Valley when the twister struck, with winds up to 350 miles an hour. The winds tossed a refrigerator on top of her. Hours later doctors amputated both legs.

Diane seldom thinks about the tornado now. She accepts what "God has sent me."

Her teachers describe her as an excellent student, with a special talent for science, mathematics and spelling. An accomplished artist, she created a chalk mural of "God and His wonders on earth" on the blackboard in her eighth-grade classroom.

**DIANE GETS** new legs every 18 months. She "grew" three inches with the pair she has now, and will enter high school next Fall an inch and a half taller.

She likes tennis, badminton and dancing — she says she doesn't dare try the Charleston, but she does roller skate some.

One thing Diane can't do is kneel to say her prayers at night. But she explained: "I think He hears them anyhow, no matter how I say them."

### Lives of the Saints

## Peace Pope

Pope Pius XII was known as the Pope of Peace. This week we learn of another Pope who also worked and fought for peace — but this was peace within the Church itself. He is Pope Benedict XI and he is honored July 7.

Benedict only ruled the Church for eight months but his work and goodness earned him the title Blessed.

**THE LEARNED** Benedict, then known as Nicholas Boccasini, was a Dominican teacher who wrote many books and collected his sermons which were widely loved. He was known for his humility and moderation in all things.

The Dominicans chose Nicholas Boccasini as the head of the whole order in 1296 and two years later he was created a Cardinal. As Cardinal, Nicholas was sent to Hungary as a representative of the Pope to try and help the country settle its problems and unite.

Nicholas' work was successful. He was next called to Rome where there was also trouble brewing.

**KING PHILIP** of France was placing high taxes on the Church officials in his country to help carry on his war with England. The Pope, then Bon-

iface VIII, did not approve.

King Philip decided to try and harm the Pope. He united some of the Cardinals and issued a report giving an account of the limited power of the Pope.

The following year Boniface issued the now famous bull, "Unam sanctam," in which he explained the relation between the spiritual and temporal powers. The next year Philip issued false charges against the Pope and called on a court to charge the Head of the Church.

Many leading Churchmen deserted Pope Boniface. Only two faithful Cardinals went with him as he fled to Anagni — one of these was Nicholas Boccasini. Shortly after, Pope Boniface died.

**NICHOLAS** was elected the next Pope in the midst of all this trouble. He took the name of Benedict XI and set out to clear the name of Boniface, which he successfully did.

He also set out to bring peace again between Church and state. Though he ruled for such a short time, he took the first steps toward harmony.

Benedict is said to have "wonderfully promoted the peace of the Church, the restoration of discipline, and the increase of religion."

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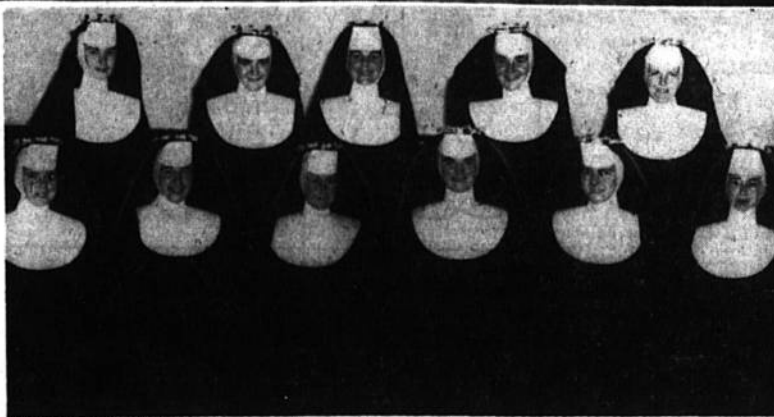
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**VEILS AND VOWS:** In reception and profession ceremonies at St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, July 2, 37 Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark advanced in the religious life. In top photo are 26 postulants, garbed as brides, before receiving the habits of novices; in lower photo, 11 Sisters who pronounced triennial vows. (Story at right.)

## Veils, Vows To 37 Nuns

ENGLEWOOD — Reception and profession ceremonies involving 37 members of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark were held at St. Michael's Novitiate here July 2. Auxiliary Bishop Curtis presided at the rites during which 11 Sisters pronounced triennial vows and 26 postulants were invested in the habit to become novices.

The vow group, pictured in lower photo, includes: seated, from left, Sister M. Avilene Slattery of Ireland; Sister M. Claudette Boisvert, Palisades Park; Sister M. Clara Schroeder, Philadelphia; Sister Maria Barrett, Ireland; Sister M. Theresette Hunting, Bronxville, N.Y.; and Sister M. Ancilla Kaszubski, Staten Island.

Standing, Sister M. Venard Haley, Jersey City; Sister M. Lorita O'Connor, Jersey City; Sister M. Kenneth Downing, Dumont; Sister M. Angelita Barrett, Ireland; and Sister M. Marcella Wilton, River Edge.

The postulants, in top photo, include: first row, from left, Carol Boisvert, Palisades Park; Nora Lambe, Ireland; Kathleen Doyle, West New York; Margaret Moran, Rutherford; Maura Coleman, Ireland; Judith P. Boyd, Bergenfield; Barbara Moran, Englewood; Rosemarie Maogano, Cliffside Park.

Center row, Theresa Tumulty, Ridgewood; Elizabeth Ann Shiggins, Una Byrne, Elizabeth Kulackey and Kathleen Marie Maden, all of Ireland; Barbara Anne Baran, Newark; Sheila Dunleavy, New York; Maureen Roche, Dumont; Margaret McNamee, Sea Girt.

Back row, Sarah T. Greene, Jersey City; Joanne Boland, Bronx; Marie T. Bock, East Orange; Jeanette Brochu, Newark; Celine M. Lent, Paramus; Patricia Ann Lord, Cresskill; Margaret Anita Smith, Jersey City; Dorothy A. Sampson, Dumont, and Barbara Cummins, Ireland. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark conduct schools, hospitals, orphanages, homes for the blind, catechetical centers and residences for business women in New Jersey, North Carolina, West Virginia, California, Oregon, Washington, Canada, Alaska, England, Ireland, Scotland and the Philippines.

## 13 Take Vows At Caldwell

CALDWELL — Thirteen Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell pronounced final vows June 28 at Mt. St. Dominic, the motherhouse. Msgr. Thomas J. Tuohy, headmaster of Seton Hall Prep, celebrated the Mass, preached, and officiated at the ceremony assisted by Rev. John J. Ansbro, chaplain of Caldwell College.

Making final profession were: Sisters M. Angelica, O.P., and M. Leonard, O.P., both of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington; Sister M. Rene, O.P., Christ the King, Hillside; Sister Mary Andrew, O.P., Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell.

Also, Sister M. Mark, O.P., St. Elizabeth's, Linden; Sister M. Janice, O.P., St. Michael's, Union; Sister M. Karen, O.P., St. John's, Jersey City; Sister M. Vivien, O.P., St. John the Apostle, Clark.

Also, Sister M. Phyllis, O.P., St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove; Sister M. Edward O.P., Mt. Carmel, Boonton; Sister M. Melchior, O.P., St. Virgil's, Morris Plains; Sister M. Veronica, O.P., Blessed Sacrament, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Sister M. Margaretta, O.P., Assumption, Lawrence, Mass.

## Rutherford Club Assists Parish, Awards Grants

RUTHERFORD — A check for \$2,500 was presented to Msgr. Charles C. Demjanovich, pastor of St. Mary's, and three scholarships were announced at the recent meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Mary's.

Also featured was the installation of Mrs. Herbert Hilliker for her second term as president, along with her slate: Eleanor Cummings, Mrs. George Kenning, Mrs. Louis Favier, Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Eugene Gula.

The check will go toward the new science department of St. Mary's High School, and to the building fund.

The club awarded its annual valedictorian scholarship to Teresa Marie Eifner of the high school. It also awarded Msgr. Charles W. Tichler scholarships to Maureen Peterson and Marianne Lautner.

Checks were also presented to the high school land parish libraries for the purchase of books.

## Englewood Girl Gets Charity Veil

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Evelyn Dwyer of St. Anastasia's, Englewood, was among 33 postulants who received the habit of the Sisters of Charity at Seton Hill motherhouse here June 26. She will be known in religion as Sister Ann Lawrence.

The new novices will reside for a year at Ennis Hall, the canonical novitiate of the Seton Hill congregation.



**SPREAD THE WORD:** The Senior Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, gave this year's treasury toward setting up a complete printing shop for the hospital. Sister Georgiana, hospital director, accepted the \$3,900 check from Mrs. Frank Sullivan, fund raising chairman. Looking on are (left) Elizabeth Diffily, treasurer and Mrs. Fred Hasney, president.

## 'Common Good' Theme Of Superiors' Session

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Twelve hundred Sisters who are superiors of religious houses throughout the U. S. are expected to attend the eighth annual Institute of Spirituality at Notre Dame University Aug. 3-9, according to Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C., general chairman.

"The Superior and the Common Good of the Religious Community" will be the theme of the sessions. The institute was founded in 1953 to help superiors in the spiritual formation of the nuns.

Bishop-designate J. Carroll McCormick of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa., will speak at the opening Aug. 3. Father Pelton, who heads Notre Dame's theology department, will be the speaker at the closing Aug. 9 following a candlelight procession to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Throughout the week the Sisters will hear a series of lectures on "The Common Good of the Religious Community" by Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, C.S.C., of Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, and "The Counseling Role of the Superior" by Rev. Charles A. Curran, S.J., of Loyola University, Chicago.

Other speakers and their subjects will include: Notre Dame's Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., "Conferences and Discussions for the Community;" Rev. Cyril F. Meyer, C.M., "Immaculate Conception Seminary, Northampton, Pa.," "Coordination of Professional Apostolic Life and the Religious Life;" Mother M. Eucharista, C.S.J., St. Louis, Mo., "Coordination of the Common Good of the Local and the Total Community;" Sister Jeanne Marie, F.C.S.P., "Vacation and Travel Policy."

## Guidance Grant To Bergen Nun

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. — Sister Mary Gertrude, C.F.M., daughter of Mrs. Frank Mioduszewski of Cliffside Park, has been awarded a grant for study at the Counseling and Guidance Institute being held at Siena College here.

The institute is part of a program administered by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

A member of the Daughters of Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Sister Mary Gertrude is guidance counselor at Mary Immaculate Academy, New Britain, Conn.

She taught for 13 years at Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison, and for four years at St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth. She holds the B.S. from Fordham University and the masters in personnel and guidance from Seton Hall University.

## Plan Fall Meet In South Hudson

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Thomas Crosson, newly-elected president of the South Hudson District Council of Catholic Women, conducted the recent meeting at St. Bridget's parish. Plans for the coming season were made, including the scheduling of the next open meeting, at St. Aedan's in September.

Mrs. Crosson's new slate includes: Mrs. Michael Halpin, Mrs. John B. Quinn, Mrs. Sumner F. Pittman, Mildred Newman, Mrs. Thomas Brady and Joan McLane.

## What Happened 100 Years Ago?

BALTIMORE — Two centennials were celebrated this week in two different world centers.

Marie de Ford Keller, famed artist who achieved greatest recognition with her portraits of the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, marked her 100th birthday at Jenkins Memorial Hospital, here.

Meanwhile in Newton Abbot, England, a nuns' community at St. Augustine's Priory commemorated 100 years of perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The community, the Canonists Regular of the Lateran, was founded in 1609.

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## Rosarians Plan Washington Trip

MONTCLAIR — The Rosary Society of St. Peter Claver Church will sponsor a bus pilgrimage to Washington on Labor Day weekend, it was announced this week.

Buses will leave the church Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. and return Sept. 4. A tour of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, as well as points of historical and cultural interest will be included in the trip.

Mrs. James Spain is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Robinson and Mrs. Nettie McDaniels, all of Montclair.

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## 4 Jerseyites Advance As Franciscans

ALLEGANY, N.Y. — Three young women from North Jersey participated in reception and profession ceremonies of the Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Allegany at St. Elizabeth's motherhouse here recently.

Among the class of 40 who received the brown habit and white veil of the novice July 2 were: Sister Mary Dorothy Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bruckner of Holy Spirit, Pompton Plains; and Sister Mary Theresa Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vannote of St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes.

ON JULY 3 Sister M. Simon Francis, daughter of Mr. Thomas H. Sipple and the late Mrs. Sipple of St. Michael's, Netcong, took first vows and received the black veil with 24 other classmates.

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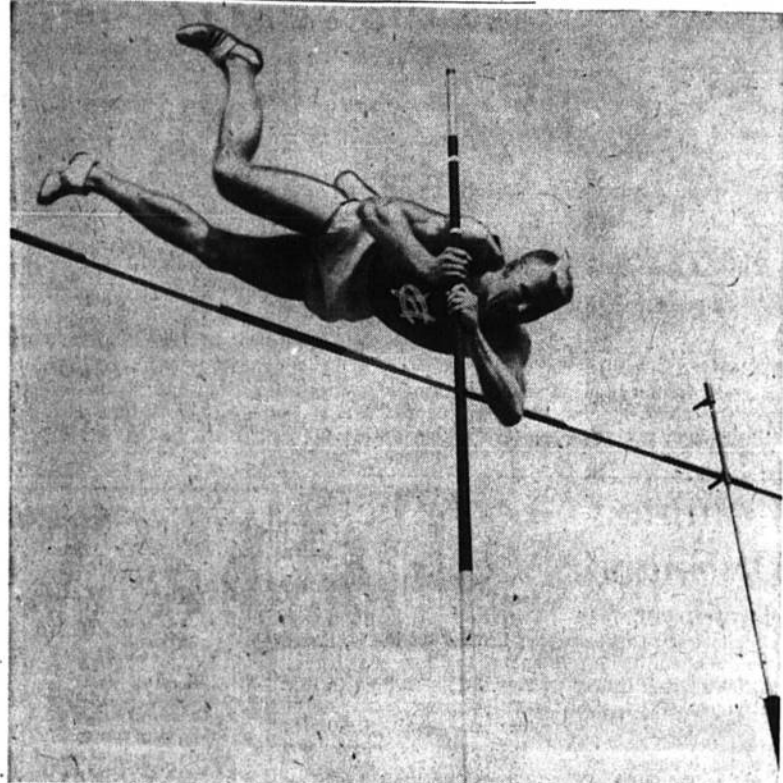
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**OVER HE GOES:** Dick Wotruba of Kinnelon, a Holy Cross graduate, sails over the pole vault bar during preparation for the Olympic decathlon trials to take place July 8-9 at Eugene, Oregon. Win, lose or draw in his attempt to make the Olympic team, Wotruba will still make an overseas jaunt, as he plans to spend a year teaching and coaching at the Jesuit college in Baghdad, starting in September.

## Lonely Training Grind Prepared Wotruba for Decathlon Attempt

By Ed Grant

**KINNELON** — For most of the athletes on America's 1960 Olympic track and field squad, the road to Rome has been one surrounded by thousands of cheering fans in magnificent stadiums; for one who hopes to join them this weekend, it has been a quiet, lonely ordeal of training before empty wooden stands on a deserted North Jersey high school field.

Holy Cross alumnus Dick Wotruba took off for Eugene, Oregon, on Wednesday, to participate in the national AAU decathlon tryouts, from which the top three American citizens will be picked for the Olympic squad. Two of the positions are almost certain to go to Rafer Johnson of California and to hometown boy Dave Edstrom. This leaves half a dozen or more talented athletes to

compete for the third spot on the team. Since injuring a side muscle in early May, Wotruba has not taken part in any track and field competition. He returned home after graduation and began to work out at nearby Butler High School Field. He has worked alone, save for the occasional competition from a former high school teammate, Charles Anthony, over the hurdles, or from a group of town youngsters who team up in relays against him.

**WOTRUBA'S CHANCES** of making the squad are rated

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about 50-50. He has, at one time or another, defeated almost all the other candidates. He has also, at one time or another, lost to almost all of them. Last year, with Johnson out of competition, he was the fourth U. S. citizen at the national championships, but was hampered through more than half the meet by a pulled muscle.

Dick figures his competition this time will come from Mike Herman, former N.Y.U. star who excels in the hurdles and jumping events; Plainfield High School star Herm Johnson; Pan-American veteran Phil Mulkey; Gene Freudenthal of the Los Angeles Striders; Steve Paul of Oregon University; Charlie Pratt of Palmyra, a Manhattan College alumnus who was national champ a couple of years ago; and Bob Lawson, who narrowly missed making the 1956 Olympic decathlon squad.

"I'LL BE BEHIND most of these fellows at the end of the first day's competition," Dick warns. "But I hope to catch them on the second day." Wotruba has no specialty in which to score a thousand points or so — but he is by far the best 1,500-meter runner among the candidates and will outscore his rivals by up to 500 points in this final, gruelling event.

Wotruba is aiming for these marks during the two-day grind: 100 meters-11.3; broad jump-22 feet; shot put-45 feet; high jump 5 feet 10; 400 meters-under 50 seconds; hurdles-15.1 or 15.2; discus throw-135 feet; pole vault-13 feet; javelin-185 feet; 1,500 meters-4:20.

If he makes the team, he will bid goodbye to his family in August and not see them for another year as he plans to go on from Rome to his one-year assignment as volunteer history teacher and track coach at the Jesuit University in Baghdad, Iraq. Otherwise, he will leave directly for Iraq in early September.

**CHURCHING** is an act of thanksgiving in which a blessing is given to new mothers.



**STARS READY:** Jackie Hyatt, coach of the Hudson County All-Stars, makes a point to four of his players as they get ready for the Aug. 17 game with the Essex County All-Stars at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. Clockwise from lower left, the boys are Danny Kane of St. Michael's, Larry Hrebiniak of St. Peter's, Dennis Papa of St. Michael's and Ralph LaMonte of St. Joseph's.

## 1958-59 Honor Roll

### FOOTBALL

#### Team Champions

NJSIAA "A" Pope Pius  
NJSIAA "B" Phillipsburg  
Tri-County Perchtal  
Ivy League Queen of Peace  
Delbarton

#### North Jersey All-Stars

End Hrebiniak, St. Peter's  
Tackle Zazzara, Oratory  
Tackle Mollis, Pope Pius  
Guard Munnig, Delbarton  
Guard McCarran, Seton Hall  
Center Haskew, Bayley-Ellard  
Back Papa, St. Michael's  
Back Chirolansio, Bayley-Ellard  
Back Zdanowicz, St. Peter's  
Back Watson, St. Benedict's  
Back Nolan, Queen of Peace  
Coach of the Year Joe Kasberger, St. Benedict's

### TRACK and FIELD

#### Team Champions

NJSIAA

Cross-Country St. Aloysius

Outdoor Seton Hall

NJCTC

Cross-Country Seton Hall

Indoor St. Benedict's

Outdoor St. Benedict's

Outdoor Relays St. Benedict's

Independent Schools

Cross-Country St. Benedict's

Indoor St. Benedict's

Outdoor St. Benedict's

Conference Champions

Passaic-Bergen C.C. St. Luke's

Tri-County C. Don Bosco

Cross-Country All Stars

Adams St. Michael's (JC)

Gretzinger St. Mary's (JC)

Hennessy St. Aloysius

Hyland St. Peter's (NB)

Marzloff Don Bosco Tech

O'Rourke St. Aloysius

Walke Holy Trinity

Zimmerman Holy Trinity

Indoor All-Stars

40 Krumelich, Essex Catholic

440 Ubbas, St. Peter's Prep

480 Hennessey, St. Aloysius

480 Adams, St. Michael's (JC)

Hurdles Zdanowicz, St. Michael's (UC)

High Jump Harrington, St. Benedict's

Shot Put Zukovich, Bergen Catholic

Outdoor All-Stars

100 Sabo, Marist

220 Sabo, Marist

440 Ubbas, St. Peter's Prep

480 Hennessey, St. Aloysius

480 Adams, St. Michael's (JC)

High Hurdles Hagovskiy, St. Benedict's

Low Hurdles Davis, St. Benedict's

Broad Jump Vono, Don Bosco

High Jump Harrington, St. Benedict's

Pole Vault Harrington, St. Benedict's

Shot Put Tirapak, Seton Hall

Discus Throw Ciccone, Seton Hall

Javelin Throw Keenen, St. Peter's Prep

Athletes of the Year

Cross-Country Hyland, St. Peter's (NB)

Indoor Hennessey, St. Aloysius

Outdoor Harrington, St. Benedict's

Coach of the Year (JC) Bill Persichetty, Seton Hall, and Fran Murphy, St. Benedict's

Coach of the Year

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### BASKETBALL

#### Team Champions

North Jersey "A" St. Peter's  
NJSIAA "B" St. Mary's (E)  
North Jersey C.C. "A" St. Anthony's  
Passaic-Bergen C.C. St. Luke's  
N. J. Independent Schools St. Benedict's

#### Tri-County C.C.

Don Bosco  
Pope Pius  
Bergen Catholic  
Hudson County St. Michael's (UC)  
Ivy League Oratory  
North Jersey C.C. "A" St. Aloysius  
North Jersey C.C. "B" St. James  
Northwest Jersey Conference Our Lady of the Lake  
North Jersey C.C. Tournay St. Anthony's  
Paterson Tournament St. Bonaventure's  
Union County Tournament St. Mary's (E)

### Big Ten

1. St. Mary's (E) 22-2  
2. St. Benedict's 20-4  
3. St. Peter's 22-4  
4. St. Michael's (UC) 18-5  
5. Seton Hall 16-7  
6. Don Bosco 16-7  
7. Bergen Catholic 19-5  
8. Valley 17-4  
9. Pope Pius 16-7  
10. Immaculate 14-9

#### North Jersey All-Stars

Barry St. Peter's  
Dec Seton Hall  
Desmond Immaculate  
Johnson Don Bosco  
Kelly St. Peter's  
Letting Valley  
Locascio St. Benedict's  
Manhardt St. Mary's (E)  
McGovern St. Michael's (UC)  
Waddleton St. Michael's (UC)  
Coach of the Year Manhardt  
Player of the Year Ken Murray, Valley

### BASEBALL

#### Team Champions

NJSIAA "A" Seton Hall  
NJSIAA "B" Don Bosco Tech  
Passaic-Bergen C.C. Don Bosco Tech  
Tri-County C.C. Pope Pius  
Fall Tournament St. Bonaventure's

#### Archdiocesan All-Stars

Pitcher Candelino, St. Benedict's  
Pitcher O'Brien, St. Benedict's  
Pitcher Gausepohl, Seton Hall  
Catcher St. Murphy, Don Bosco  
Catcher DeNola, Seton Hall  
First Base Brogan, St. Benedict's  
Second Base B. Murray, St. Mary's (E)  
Shortstop Halleck, St. Mary's (E)  
Third Base Lannon, Seton Hall  
Outfield Kazalonia, St. Mary's (E)  
Outfield McFadden, Walsh  
Outfield Higgins, St. Mary's (E)  
Utility Sneden, St. Aloysius  
Utility Sneden, St. Aloysius  
Players of the Year B. Murray and Halleck, St. Mary's (E)  
Coach of the Year Tracey, Seton Hall Prep

#### Paterson All-Stars

Pitcher Taylor, Don Bosco Tech  
Pitcher Riccardo, St. Mary's (E)  
Catcher St. Murphy, Don Bosco  
Catcher Wasick, Don Bosco Tech  
First Base Marosits, Pope Pius  
Second Base Van Alta, St. Bonaventure  
Shortstop Alexander, Don Bosco Tech  
Third Base Russo, Morris Catholic  
Outfield Chirolansio, Bayley-Ellard  
Outfield Creal, St. Bonaventure's  
Outfield Soriano, Delbarton  
Outfield Shaver, St. John's  
Player of the Year Macklin, Pope Pius  
Coach of the Year Kahner, Don Bosco Tech

## Basketball Over, Hudson Readies for Grid Game

**JERSEY CITY** — With one all-star production (basketball) now behind it, the Hudson County CYO looks forward to the next item on its summer agenda, the second annual Essex-Hudson College Scholarship Bowl Game at Roosevelt Stadium on Aug. 17.

The East-West All-America basketball game proved a moderate success in both financial and artistic departments on June 29 with 9,281 fans braving cloud-laden skies to watch the East squad score an 85-60 victory on a sometimes slippery court.

Danny Waddleton of St. Michael's (UC) proved a key man in the early going for the East and wound up with nine points, holding the fort until Connie Hawkins of Boys High of Brooklyn arrived from graduation exercises. Hawkins teamed with John Thompson of Archbishop Carroll of Washington, D. C., to tally 46 points and also earned MVP honors.

**IN THE PRELIMINARY** contest between New York and New Jersey all-star teams, the Garden Staters scored a 59-44 victory with Joe Kelly of St. Peter's Prep leading the scorers with 10 points. Ron Zazzara of Oratory throwing in nine and Jim Manhardt of St. Mary's (E) contributing seven.

The Hudson County roster for the all-star football game includes five boys who were honored by The Advocate last fall: Wayne Zdanowicz and Larry Hrebiniak of St. Peter's, Danny Kane of St. Michael's and Ralph LaMonte of St. Joseph's (W).

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## BILL CROAL

BILL CROAL OF ST. BONAVENTURE SET A RECORD BY BEING PICKED ON THE ALL-PATERSON DIOCESAN BASEBALL TEAM THIS YEAR FOR THE FOURTH YEAR IN A ROW.



## Murray, Croal, Top School Athletes In North Jersey for 1959-60 Season

**NEWARK** — Top honors for the 1959-60 scholastic athletic year among North Jersey Catholic high schools go to Steve Murray of Don Bosco Prep as the Newark archdiocesan "athlete of the year" and to Bill Croal of St. Bonaventure as his counterpart in the Paterson Diocese.

Murray earned letters at Don Bosco this year in football, baseball, basketball and track and field. He was named to The Advocate's Newark archdiocesan first-team in baseball and was a member of the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference all-stars in basketball.

Croal starred in three sports for St. Bonaventure, earning first team honors for the fourth straight year on the All-Diocesan

baseball team, being picked for the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference all-star basketball team and earning some valuable points in the conference track meet.

**IN AN ADJOINING** column can be found the bare bones of the facts and figures which tell the story of the past nine months. A quick run-through will show that honors were fairly well divided with half the schools winning some sort of title and almost all getting at least one boy placed on an all-star team.

No one school showed the type of domination which has been exercised in the past by such as St. Peter's, Seton Hall or St. Benedict's. But a couple did stand above the crowd. Perhaps the best all-around year was enjoyed by St. Benedict's, which ranked near the top in football, basketball and baseball, had the best track and field team and won state prep school honors in wrestling.

There was no clear-cut leader in football, with Pope Pius, St. Benedict's, Seton Hall, St. Peter's, Delbarton and Queen of Peace all enjoying successful, but not overwhelming campaigns. The Bees won the big match with the Pony Pirates, Queen of Peace took the Tri-County title, Pope Pius the NJSIAA "A" crown and Delbarton the Ivy League honors in its swan song in that loop.

**ST. MARY'S (E)** was easily the class of the basketball teams, winning every major assignment it undertook. St. Michael's (UC) landed its first Hudson County

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## St. Thomas Nears Essex Junior Crown; Newark Teams Vie for Intermediate Lead

NEWARK — St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, which is on the verge of capturing the first half title in the Essex County CYO Junior Baseball League, will have to share the spotlight with two intermediate clubs in this Sunday's schedule.

The key intermediate contest pits St. Francis Xavier, Newark, against St. Aloysius, Newark. Both teams are unbeaten with St. Francis having played one more game than its Newark neighbor. The Newark clubs each scored

an easy win last Sunday. St. Francis blasted Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, 10-0, behind Frank Peiaro's two-hit pitching, while St. Aloysius got a one-hitter from Richie Balzen to beat Mt. Carmel, Montclair, 7-0. Joe Pace spoiled the no-hit bid with a double.

ST. THOMAS is a sure bet first-round junior winner after having easily disposed of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, its only competition, 11-3, last Sunday. Steve Clancy provided the spark to the 10-hit attack, hitting a double and a homer.

This Sunday, St. Lucy's, Newark, will provide the opposition as first-half play winds up. St. Lucy's is still looking for its first

victory. St. Thomas has yet to lose. So the possibility of an upset seems remote.

In other junior contests last Sunday, St. Rose of Lima, Newark, won its first by beating St. Lucy's 10-4; and St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, got a two-hit effort from Joe DeSantis to beat St. Michael's, Newark, 10-0.

THERE WERE a pair of 3-2 games in the intermediate league. St. Valentine's, Bloomfield, beat St. Joseph's, Newark, by that score as Dick Carew fanned 12 and John McGrath homered. And St. Thomas duplicated the feat in its victory over Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, behind Charley Moore. The victory moved St. Valentine's into a contending position with only one loss in four outings.

Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, rallied for three runs in the last frame to beat Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, 6-4. St. Lucy's took a 6-2 decision from Immaculate Conception, Montclair, in a game in which three homers were hit, two by St. Lucy's. Mike Valentine sparked the winners' attack with a double and a homer.

Larry Tallman pitched a no-hitter for St. Peter's, Belleville, but he gave up two runs, although winning, 4-2, over Sacred Heart Cathedral, in the final game on the schedule.

Other games of interest this Sunday find St. Valentine's playing St. Thomas in a neighborhood contest, and unbeaten St. Lucy's tackling St. Peter's.

The schedule for July 10:

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE  
St. Valentine's (Bloomfield) vs. St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield), 1 p.m.  
St. Joseph's (Newark) vs. Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), 2:30 p.m.  
St. Paul the Apostle (Irvington) vs. St. Aloysius (Newark), 3:30 p.m.  
Immaculate Conception (Montclair) vs. Blessed Sacrament (East Orange), 3:30 p.m.  
St. Peter's (Belleville) vs. St. Lucy's (Newark), 1 p.m.  
St. Michael's (Newark) vs. St. Joseph's (Newark), 2:30 p.m.  
St. Rose of Lima (Newark) vs. St. Paul the Apostle (Irvington), 3:30 p.m.  
St. Francis Xavier (Newark) vs. St. Aloysius (Newark), 3:30 p.m.

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## Science Sharks At Manhattan

NEW YORK — Six North Jersey residents are among the 40 high school students from the metropolitan area taking part in the second annual physics-mathematics summer institute conducted by Manhattan College with the aid of a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The course began July 5 and will last for six weeks under the direction of Brother C. Leonard O'Connor, F.S.C., associate professor of physics at Manhattan College. Students will attend classes five days a week until Aug. 12, concentrating on physical principles, mathematical analysis and laboratory investigations.

Those from North Jersey are Dennis Curtin of Allendale, who attends St. Luke's; Frederick Eggers of East Orange, who attends St. Benedict's; Elizabeth Flanagan of Maplewood, who attends Columbia High School; David Freeman of Chatham High School; Kenneth Madonia of Garfield, who attends St. Mary's (Rutherford); and Eugene O'Neill of Saddle Brook High School.

OFF FOR EUROPE: Thirty students from St. Peter's along with four guests from other schools, prepare to take off for Europe for a month-long tour. At lower left is Rev. Cornelius J. Carr, S.J., former principal, who led the tour. The boys will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau and will also visit Rome, where they hope to have an audience with Pope John XXIII.



## 'Christian ... Community' Sodality Institute Theme

CONVENT — "The Christian and the Community" will be the theme for the Young Catholic Leaders Institute to be held Aug. 23-28 at St. Elizabeth's College for 200 selected high school seniors from the Newark and Paterson dioceses.

Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, of Mt. Carmel (Bayonne), founder of the Young Catholic Leaders Institute, has been named director for the sessions by Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, Archdiocesan Sodality Director. He will lead a faculty of over 20 priests, Sisters and lay people.

The title for the conference has been selected from the pastoral letter written by Cardinal Cushing of Boston for the 1960 Lenten season.

STUDENTS WILL be divided into five groups, each studying a different aspect of the general theme. The five areas to be considered are: "Family Life," "Education," "Government," "Social Action" and "The Arts and Sciences." In addition, there will be over a score of electives on the practical implementation of the lay apostolate.

Each day will begin with a dialogue Mass, followed by a keynote address by a priest on one of the phases of the Mystical Body-Liturgy. Conferences and workshops will follow, with the day's work ending with the entire community reciting Compline.

The students will be taught to sing the Gelineau Psalms and other chants used at Mass. A meditation each evening will prepare the delegates for the next day's liturgy.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the institute will be a course on Motion Picture Appreciation by Edward Fischer of Notre Dame as a preliminary to the establishment of movie clubs in the schools and parishes.

In preparation for the institute, the delegates have been assigned topics for research in their particular sections. Their findings will be discussed and correlated at the final session on Aug. 28.

University Hotel  
MILWAUKEE (NC) — Marquette University has purchased the 16-story Tower Hotel here for use as a residence hall for women students. The building has 188 rooms and sale price reportedly was \$1 million.



FORCE OUT: Marshall Garlitis of St. Ann's, Newark, is an easy, inning-ending out at third in Essex County CYO championship grammar school baseball game at Branch Brook Extension. Anthony Cassialno, ball in hand, is already trotting in after making the out for Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange.

## Essex Champs Visit Bergen

FORT LEE — Our Lady of Lourdes (West Orange), the newly-crowned champion of the Essex County CYO grammar school baseball league, will meet a team of Bergen County All-Stars on July 10 at Fort Lee High School Field.

The West Orange boys won the Essex title on June 29 with a 14-3 rout of St. Ann's (Newark). Rip Barry handled the pitching chores, while George Shanphy led the assault with a three-run triple in the fifth.

Bergen's team will be led by players from Queen of Peace (North Arlington), which won the county title with a 7-1 mark. St. John's (Bergenfield) was second.

## League Standings

| ESSEX COUNTY C.Y.O. LEAGUE              |    |    |
|---|----|----|
| Team                                    | W. | L. |
| St. Francis Xavier, Newark              | 3  | 0  |
| St. Lucy's, Newark                      | 2  | 0  |
| St. Aloysius, Newark                    | 2  | 0  |
| St. Valentine's, Bloomfield             | 3  | 1  |
| St. Thomas, Bloomfield                  | 2  | 1  |
| O. L. Lourdes, West Orange              | 2  | 1  |
| Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark          | 2  | 2  |
| St. Peter's, Belleville                 | 2  | 2  |
| Mt. Carmel, Montclair                   | 1  | 2  |
| St. Joseph's Spanish, Newark            | 1  | 2  |
| Immaculate, Montclair                   | 1  | 2  |
| Sacred Heart, Vailsburg                 | 1  | 3  |
| O. L. Valley, Orange                    | 0  | 3  |
| Blessed Sacrament, E. Orange            | 0  | 3  |
| Last Week's Results                     |    |    |
| St. Valentine's 3, St. Joseph's 2       |    |    |
| St. Thomas 3, O. L. Valley 2            |    |    |
| St. Francis 10, Sacred Heart (V) 0      |    |    |
| St. Peter's 4, Sacred Heart Cathedral 2 |    |    |
| St. Aloysius 7, Mt. Carmel 0            |    |    |
| St. Lucy's 6, Immaculate 2              |    |    |
| O. L. Lourdes 6, Blessed Sacrament 4    |    |    |
| JUNIOR LEAGUE                           |    |    |
| Team                                    | W. | L. |
| St. Thomas, Bloomfield                  | 4  | 0  |
| Sacred Heart, Vailsburg                 | 2  | 1  |
| St. Paul's, Irvington                   | 2  | 1  |
| St. Rose of Lima, Newark                | 1  | 1  |
| St. Michael's, Newark                   | 0  | 2  |
| St. Lucy's, Newark                      | 0  | 2  |
| Last Week's Results                     |    |    |
| St. Rose 10, St. Michael's 4            |    |    |
| St. Paul's 10, St. Michael's 0          |    |    |
| St. Thomas 11, Sacred Heart 8           |    |    |

## How Close Can You Get?

UNION CITY — Things are getting so close on the drum and bugle corps circuit this summer, that they may soon have to bring a Univac into play to separate the various corps.

On July 2 at Randall's Island, New York, for instance, the Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights scored their sixth successive triumph of the campaign with an 86.27-85.77 victory over the Garfield Cadets in a contest sponsored by the Our Lady of Loretto Cadets of New York.

But this was a wide margin compared to what happened on July 4 in the Union City Independence Day celebration at Roosevelt Stadium. Again the Golden Knights scored over Garfield, but this time the difference was only six-one hundredths of a point with Blessed Sacrament scoring 88.46 and their rivals 88.40. St. Vincent's was right behind the top pair with 87.81.

This made it seven out of seven for the Golden Knights this season. In both cases, it was their drummers which made the difference, the rat-tat-tat boys gaining a 1.8 margin over Garfield at New York and a .60 lead over both Garfield and St. Vincent's in Union City.

On July 9, Blessed Sacrament tries to make it eight in a row in a contest sponsored by the Islanders corps at Babylon, Long Island.

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## Political Liberty Unaffected By Duty to Obey Church

ROME (RNS) — Catholic newspapers throughout Italy published a syndicated article declaring that obedience by Catholics to public law does not rob them of liberty. The reason, it said, was that this obedience was a free expression of "voluntary support for the message and will of Christ."

The article was in reply to criticisms of a controversial statement in Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, on May 18, concerning the right of the Church to guide members who are in the field of politics. Denying that this stand deprived Catholics of their political

independence, the article in the Catholic papers said Church intervention in political matters is "exceptional." It said that, having formed a body of principles, the Church leaves their application up to the faithful, thus giving them plenty of scope in political and social fields.

The Church, the article said, intervened in political matters only when "spiritual interests were directly and gravely threatened," and in such cases it demands "docility and sincere and prompt obedience."

CHRISTIANS was first used as a contemptuous name for Christ's followers by pagans.



**E PLURIBUS UNUM:** In an impressive religious ceremony, the new 50-star flag of the United States is blessed by Msgr. John E. McHenry, pastor of Our Lady of the Visitation Church, Paramus. Shown here also are parishioners who brought their personal flags to be blessed by their pastor. The parish flags are those to be used in the church and school and by various parish organizations.

## Sees Workers Collaborating With God

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of Pope John XXIII's message to workers of the world on May 1, 1960.

Beloved Sons and Daughters, for the second time in the course of the liturgical year the Church proposes the veneration of its universal patron to the faithful. Today St. Joseph is represented in his characteristic role of the humble artisan, the worker.



It is natural, then, that our thoughts go out to each region and city where everyday life unfolds, to the houses, schools, offices, stores, factories, shops and laboratories, to all the places sanctified by intellectual or manual labor, in the various and noble forms in which it is vested, according to the strength and capacity of each.

We think of the families of all you who hear Us, especially those who with docility are open to the will of Providence, or who in trembling conceal a sorrow, a sickness or a trial. And in all those places we like to think of the serene image of the Guardian of Jesus and the most pure Spouse of the Holy Virgin inclined over the weariness and pain of all to bless, encourage, support and comfort them.

HOW CONSOLING it is to think that with his help every Christian workers' family can faithfully reflect the example and the image of the Holy Family of Nazareth, in which constant labor — even

amid the difficult circumstances of life — was joined with the most ardent love of God and with generous compliance to His lovable will!

This is basically the significance of today's feast. In proposing the example of St. Joseph to all men who find their condition of life in the world of labor, the Church intends to remind them to consider their great dignity and invites them to make their activity a powerful means of personal perfection and of eternal merit.

Labor is a high mission. It is an intelligent and effective collaboration of man with God the Creator, from Whom he has received the goods of earth to cultivate them and make them prosper. And, inasmuch as it involves a hard and fatiguing conquest, the redemptive design of God is reinstated. Who, having saved the world through the love and sufferings of His only begotten Son, rendered human suffering a precious instrument of sanctification if united to that of Christ.

How much light does the example of Nazareth shed on this truth, where labor is joyfully accepted as the fulfillment of the divine will! And what greatness does the silent and hidden figure of St. Joseph acquire through the mission entrusted to him by God! For the true dignity of man is not measured by the tinsel of sensational results, but by the interior dispositions of order and good will.

Beloved sons and daughters, here then in this splendor which comes from the heavenly model is what ought to be the attitude and disposition taken toward work, the burden and the honor of the life of every man.

UNFORTUNATELY, erroneous ideologies flatter the worker, by unbundled freedom on the one hand and by suppression of the personality on the other, and seek to uncrown him of his greatness, reducing him to an instrument of class struggle or abandoning him to himself.

The false ideology seeks to sow strife and discord, setting the various categories of society one against the other, and it attempts even to separate the masses of labor from that God Who alone is the protector and vindicator of the humble, and from Whom they have life, movement and existence.

Our heart weeps when we consider that so many of our children, though honest and upright, have been able to allow themselves to subscribe to such theories, forgetting that an approach to the solution of all their problems is contained in the Gospel and illustrated in the social documents of the Roman pontiffs. They forget too that in the Gospel is found the anxiety for new reforms united to the respect of fundamental values.

BELIEVED SONS and daughters, look faithfully ahead to the ways which open up to you! The Church counts on you to spread the teaching and peace of Christ in the world of labor. May your work be always for you a noble mission, of which God alone can be the inspirer and the prize. May there reign in social life true charity in mutual relations, mutual respect, the will to collaborate, a familiar and fraternal climate according to the enlightened suggestions contained in the letter of Paul to the Colossians, read in today's Mass:

"Whatever you do in word or in work, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him . . . Whatever you do, work at it from the heart as for the Lord and not for men, knowing that from the Lord you will receive the inheritance as your reward. Serve the Lord Christ!" (Col. 3:17, 23-24).

The workers know that the Church follows them with maternal interest and lively and solicitous affection. She is above all close to those who carry out unseen their thankless and heavy labors, which others perhaps do not know nor sufficiently appreciate. She is near to him who still does not have stable occupation and who is exposed to painful doubts for the future of a growing family, near to him whom sickness and mishaps in labor have sorrowfully tried.

FOR OUR PART We will not pass up the occasion to invite all who have the responsibility through power or means to take measures that they are guaranteed better conditions of life and

work, and especially that the right to stable and dignified occupation be assured to every man.

We firmly trust that the pains of labor be understood with ever more prompt sensibility; that the legitimate aspirations of free men, created in the image and likeness of God, be spontaneously met; that efforts be made to alleviate their anxieties in a spirit of justice and charity, and of loyal collaboration in mutual respect of corresponding rights and duties.

But even the most generous efforts would come to little without divine help. For this purpose, therefore, we invite you to raise fervent supplications to the Lord on this day, asking for His protection through the intercession of St. Joseph, that He may accompany and enliven your efforts and fulfill your desires.

### Prayer to Joseph

O St. Joseph, Guardian of Jesus, chaste Spouse of Mary, who passed your life in the perfect fulfillment of duty, sustaining the Holy Family of Nazareth with the labor of your hands, protect kindly those who trustingly turn to you. You know their aspirations, their miseries, their hopes, and they have recourse to you because they know that they will find in you one who will understand and protect them. You too have known trial, labor and weariness. But, even in the midst of the worries of the material life, your soul was filled with profound peace and it exulted in unerring joy through intimacy with the Son of God entrusted to you and with Mary, His most sweet Mother.

Make those whom you protect understand that they are not alone in their labor, but show them how to discover Jesus near them, to receive Him with grace, to guard Him faithfully, as you have done. And assure that in every family, in every factory, in every workshop, wherever a Christian works, all may be sanctified in charity, in patience, in justice, in seeking to do well so that abundant gifts may descend from heaven (end of prayer).

Dear sons and daughters, with this prayer we invoke upon you all the continued assistance of the Lord. So that today's feast may find in every heart fervent correspondence of holy convictions and resolutions. We are pleased to salute you, your families and your places of labor with a particular apostolic benediction, so that in all and always the will of the Lord be done.

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All-electric kitchen with colored built-in oven, refrigerator, range, 11 cu. ft. refrigerator with top freezer, dishwasher all in color. Downman service. 100 PER CENT FREE PARKING  
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4 Rms. (1 bedrm.) from \$123  
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## Clear View Clubhouse Built

NEWTON (PFS) — Announcement is made by Clear View Lake, Hampton Township, near here, of the construction of a huge new clubhouse at the lakefront. Its facilities are available to all property owners, their family and friends.

According to Mat Tooley, developer, the facilities will include game rooms for family recreation; also a theatrical stage for amateur performances. Many sports facilities are also included in the clubhouse.

For the children there are both indoor and outdoor play facilities. "The clubhouse will serve as

a community center for property owners where all members of the family can enjoy themselves and where friendships can be formed," Tooley states. "It provides facilities for recreation and enjoyment both daytime and evenings."

Clear View Lake is a new planned community offering large estates for only \$5 a month. It has a private lake with sandy life-guarded beaches. Also available are: boat-docks, fishing and hunting, rolling green hills and majestic trees, nearby schools, shopping centers and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

## Yacht Club Enlarged

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — The yacht club has been enlarged and final improvements are now going into the Baywood-on-Barne-gat Bay lagoon-seashore resort community here.

The 1,200-house resort community is being developed by American Land Investment Corp. of Plainfield, which is also creating Atlantis on Little Egg Harbor in the Tuckerton area. Atlantis is expected to be New Jersey's largest club-planned resort city.

## Advices People Seeking Retirement 'Utopias'

This copy, published for Charles Burger of Sunrise Beach May 15, 1959; was re-submitted by him because of the many inquiries received at the Advocate.

FORKED RIVER (PFS) — A leading developer of Jersey shore acreage for vacation or year-round retirement homes has a word of advice for people who are considering moving great distances to find retirement "utopias."

"Take a long, careful glance at the shore and countryside around you in New Jersey," he says. "They may well offer everything you need for happy retirement — without the necessity of having to leave family and friends thousands of miles behind."

Advocating this close-to-home approach is Charles Burger, whose firm is developing Sunrise Beach, a community for vacation and year-round living on Barnegat Bay in Forked River. It is Burger's contention that many people do not spend enough time weighing the pros and cons of the locality most likely to suit them, with the result that serious mistakes are often made.

"For older people," Burger declared, "It is extremely important that they be near their families and friends. Moving away a thousand or more miles is like cancelling out a major source of their happiness — the great satisfactions derived from living

near one's children and watching one's grandchildren grow up."

BURGER SAID there were many instances in which this factor has ultimately caused people to give up retirement homes in distant places to return to what they considered their real homes.

Burger urged families to consider carefully all the attributes which make sites such as Sunrise Beach so desirable for a vacation or a retirement home. He listed the following as key factors:

1. Availability of completely finished, heated low-cost homes priced from \$8,000.
2. Temperate climate the year-round.
3. Proximity to family and friends.
4. Unlimited opportunities for recreation and leisure with boating, bathing, fishing in Barnegat Bay, or ocean beaches and rivers.
5. Attractive background of pine forests and country landscapes.
6. Proximity to Manhattan and metropolitan centers.

"Many of the far-off places painted as perfect spots for all-year living often fail to measure up to individual needs on an all-year basis," Burger said. "The climate portrayed as delightfully tropical and mild in winter may become unbearably hot in the

July 7, 1960

THE ADVOCATE 17

## 7 Sales at Leone Park East

EAST BRUNSWICK (PFS) — Seven homes have been sold and initial construction starts are getting under way at the Leone Park East community which recently unveiled a unique split-ranch model featuring an Oriental motif.

## HOLIDAY ESTATES

An Exciting New Split Level Design

VAUGHN & BAY AVE., TOMS RIVER, N. J.



Complete \$15,500

FHA FINANCING Including closing costs.

Tri-level styling that invites really deluxe living. Three big bedrooms... elegant 20' long living room... 1 1/2 baths... custom kitchen with dining area... full finished basement... attached garage.

- No Optionals to Buy—Everything You See in the Samples House is Included at NO EXTRA COST (except furnishings)
- Loaded with Exclusives Seen in Homes at Twice the Price!
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And all through the house, specially selected features (Many of them exclusive!) that you've admired in homes costing thousands of dollars more.

### DIRECTIONS

Garden State Pkwy. Exit 82 to Rt. 37 east towards Barnegat Bay. 3rd traffic light (Vaughn Ave.) left to Bay Ave. Route 549 or Rt. 37 to Rt. 37 east towards Barnegat Bay. Left at Vaughn Ave. to Bay Ave. Look for directional signs.

Also Available "The RANCHER" at \$13,500

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, continue straight ahead and follow signs to Red Lion Tavern; turn left, follow Drum Point Road to Baywood, Osbornville, Brick Township, N.J.

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CEDAR VIEW HEIGHTS is so easy to reach! Route 46 West to Dover. Right (north) on Route 15 to Marion Rd., in Sparta. Turn right to Model Home.

## SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

Invites you



To Enjoy the Fresh Salt Tang of the Open Sea... The Scent of Pine... A Vacation Home for Happy Summer Activities such as Boating, Swimming, Fishing and a Haven for Eventual Year-Round or Retirement Living.

75 FT. WIDE WATERFRONT LAGOON LOTS LARGE WOODLAND LOTS \$150 DOWN \$15 MO. 2 and 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at end of exit and go 2 miles to blinker at Rt. 9, turn left, on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach. OR: From Toms River, South on Rt. 9, go 9 1/2 miles to Sunrise Beach.

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HOW TO GET THERE:

From Newark: Central Ave. to Rte. 10 Circle; bear left to Rte. 10, west on Rte. 10 to Whippany at Parsippany — Bonton road sign, right to Rte. 46 west. Turn left Rte. 46 to Denville to new Rte. 80. Turn right on Rte. 80 to Sparta exit. Then Rte. 15 north into Augusta, past the Ideal Guernsey Farms. Follow signs to Clear View Lakes.

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Clear View Lake, 2327 Blvd., Jersey City, N. J. ADV 717

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Please send me your brochure with description and map of Clear View Lake. I understand that this plot is under no obligation of any kind.

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Open This Weekend in MONTCLAIR



THE BELVIDERE SPLIT — Here are 8 really large rooms plus finished laundry room! Includes 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, entry foyer, large rec room, finished den or study, raised living room, full dining room, complete "built-in" kitchen with dining area, full basement and attached garage.

Wonderfully priced at only \$23,500

Also see these two handsome models:

THE RANCH — Long, low, single-level home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 23-ft. living room, rear porch, huge basement area and much, much more!

Priced at only \$23,500

THE SPLIT LEVEL — (not pictured). Beautiful 7-room home with brick and cedar front, mabogany paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and many luxurious features!

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Exit 151; left on Watching Ave., to Broad St. (1st light); turn right and continue on Broad St. (turn left around Bloomfield Savings Bank) to Alexander Ave. (1 block past Hilltop Inn); turn left 3 blocks to Skytop Terr.; then right to models... OR: Bloomfield Ave. to Grove St., Montclair; north on Grove St. to Alexander Ave. (2 blocks past Applegate Farms); right to Skytop Terr.; then left to models.

EXIT 151

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