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TIME OUT FOR MASS: Rev. (Capt.) Daniel F. Byrne says Mass amid the snow in Greenland, using a portable altar and a truck for a sacristy. The service was conducted at Camp Century, where Army engineers are digging an atom-proof base under the ice some 900 miles from the North Pole. The completed project will include a small chapel and will house 100 men.

Promote Unity, Aid Missions Vatican Tells Catholic Press

SANTANDER, Spain - The Holy See has called on press "cannot remain indifferent the Catholic press to play an important role in promoting to this situation." He said the Catholic press "must respond without delay and generously to the pressing invitation made by the Holy international unity and providing technical assistance to mission lands.

These objectives were laid before the International

"ALTHOUGH the press can form a common public opinion," the Cardinal wrote, "daily ex-perience proves — unfortunately too often — that it can also help

too often — that it can also help to sow disunity among men." For that reason, he said, the Catholic press "has a special mission of concord and of peace. Friendship among na-tions will be the rule of the Christian journalist. He will seek what brings together and unites, rather than that which divides and oppose."

fight bitterly against misery, hur ger, sickness or ignorance."

Audiences Like Last Judgment

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Ever think of the Vatican palace be-ing like the scene of the Last Judgment?

Well, that's what Pope John XXIII says his audiences re-mind him of.

ming nim of. Receiving a group of Bel-gians, the Pope apologized for being late. Then, referring to the Prophecy of Joel in the Old Testament, Pope John made a sweeping gesture to the room full of pilgrims and said: "Here it is somewhat like

"Here it is somewhat like what will happen in the Valley of Josaphat. People come from all parts of the world and all at the same time."

Later, on hearing one pilgrim say he was getting old, the 78-year-old Pontiff responded: "To grow old in years is not a

Sunday Law Passes **Religious Challenge** JERSEY CITY — Hudson County Court has upheld validity of the county-option Sunday sales law in an ek on the law hased on charges of religious discrimina-

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HOWEVER, Judge Duffy said Fass was not immune to enforce-ment of the Sunday law because of his Saturday closing. And replying to Fass's argu-ment that enforcement of the law would cause him to suffer unfair hardship in embracing his religion, Judge Duffy said the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion does not mean that membership in a sect carries with it the propo-PAMPLONA, Spain — Four Spanish Bishops have stated that a letter allegedly written by a group of Basque priests protesting government viola-tions of civil rights contains "obvious falsehoods" and is "without any guarantee of au-thenticity." sect carries with it the propo-sition that financial sacrifices for a member's religion will be eliminated. cal nature, they said, they can-not accept it.

be eliminated. Joseph L. Freiman, counsel for Fass, said the ruling will be ap-pealed to the State Supreme Court. The court has already on a letter containing the names of 300 priests from the Basque area which had been held the Sunday sales law to be effective. Fass and his brother-in-law, sent to them on May 30 The letter contained charges of po-

ave ass. Sees Man Abdicating Responsibility

Holy See Warns on Socialization GRENOBLE, France -

written on behalf of Pope John, Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, has warned against excessive socialization

warned against excessive socialization. The letter was received here by of-ficials of the French Social Week, theme of which is "Socialization and the Hu-man Person." The meeting will run to July 17 with scholars, sociologists and professional people participating in dis-cussions on social problems.

PROBLEMS arising in the wake of World War II led to an expansion of socialization, Cardinal Tardini noted, saying that its advantages "in the economic, social and cultural fields are undeniable."

indeniable." "Socialization," he declared, can satisfy certain social needs of primary importance in a positive way: for ex-ample, the need of a home, medical treatment, social services, work and

leisure. However, he asserted, "socializa-tion increases bureaucratic machinery beyond all proportion. It increases the

fied today with the word 'dehumaniza-

IN MANY CASES, the sphere in which modern man "can think alone, act on his own initiative, exercise his responsibility and enrich his per-

sonality is becoming excessively restricted," Cardinal Tardini said. With this in mind, the Cardinal

asked: "Does it follow that it may become "Does it follow that it may become impossible to control the advance of so-cialization, and that it may, with its ever greater vastness and depth, re-duce man inevitably to the role of an automaton?

"Certainly not. For socialization is not the product of the forces of nature that act according to a deter-minism which is impossible to

change. "It is the work of man, of a free

details of the juridical organization of human relations in all sectors of so-ciety's life and it leads to methods which constitute the serious risk identi-fied today with the serious risk identimust be able to profit by the advan-tages it offers. But on the other, one must know how to protect the human person from the serious threats that can arise from its excessive and disordered development."

THE CARDINAL'S letter also stressed the importance of "inter-mediate bodies" such as trade unions in protecting the just autonomy of the person and the family. Such bodies, it said, help solve complex responsibili-ties which cannot be tackled on a lower

"But if each one of these institutions is to remain within its specific competence, it is indispensable that they be offered to and not imposed on the free choice of mankind. They must never consider themselves an end and turn their members into an instrument of their activity.

"These observations apply to every form of usurped collective domination.

They also apply to the field of thought, The means used to instruct the public, advise it, guide it, have made considerable progress and it is undoubtedly able to instruct themselves, to be able or know how to gather information and be in a position to form a justified opinion for themselves. . .

"BUT IT WOULD be an obvious "BUT IT WOULD be an obvious abuse should this information, either written, heard or visual, become what is called today a 'psychological act' with the objective of imposing on the masses a preformed opinion. . "And these disorders are unfor-tunately facilitated too often by the fact that the individual abacter

fact that the individual abandons, through inertia, a part of his es-sential prerogatives consisting in free-

dom to pass judgment, after having informed himself properly. "This abdication of oneself, in ad-dition to being a wrong against society, is one of the greatest dangers of our age."

Government Control Of Movie Industry Seen as Necessary

VATIĆAN CITY (RNS) - State intervention and control of the movie industry is "not only possible and desirable, but increasingly necessary from a moral viewpoint," a message sent on behalf of Pope John XXIII to Msgr. Jean Bernard of Luxembourg, president of the Internatonal Catholic Film Office (OCIC), de-

IN HIS LETTER, Cardinal Tardini said the issue of the chema "greatly preoccupies" the Pope, who feels that the motion Father regarding mission ter-Boland has asked that a col picture industry in general has a Boland has asked that a col-"a duty to avoid or eliminate any obuoxious and damaging moral versity of America be taken influences." he emphasized, in the form of both machinery and manpower (Continued on Page 2)

bhoxious and unused influences." Cardinal Tardini said that it also is necessary "to lay down, internationally, new laws and regulations providing for the protection of youth." He said this problem can raise delicate issues, such as what minimum age should be fixed for inovie goers and how juvenile at-the cinema can be

Spanish Bishops Reject Letter From 'Priests' on Civil Rights

cannot understand "how political passion can blind some priests . . . to the point of allowing themselves to cooper-ate in a great propaganda scandal of obscure origin , . . with serious consequences for the Church itself."

Signing the joint letter were Archbishop Enrique Delgado y Gomez of Pamplona, Bishop Pablo Gurpide Beope of Bil-bao, Bishop Jaime Font y An-drea of San Sebastian and Bishop Francisco Peralty y Ballabriga of Vitoria.

THEY COMPLAINED of the way in which the original let-ter was reported in the Amer-ican and European press and said: "We ask Catholic publications abroad to look to re-

sponsible sources of informa tion when it is a matter of judging or simply reporting on the life of the Church in Spain."

The Bishops hinted that they doubted the authenticity of the letter, saying: "Its presentation is improper since it has no trustworthi-ness save that which, un-doubtedly, may apply to a typewritten document, with no guarantee of authen-ticity."

"It came to us," they said,

CATHOLIC MOTHER BLESSED: Mrs. Frances E. Leehan, a Portland, Oregon, widow who in May was named national Catholic Mother of the Year, receives her son's first blessing as a newly-ordained Redemptorist priest. He was the seventh of her 12 children to enter the religious life. Waiting to receive Rev. Thomas Lee-han's blessing are, from left: Rev. Patrick Leehan of Great Falls, Mont.; Daniel Leehan of Portland; Sister Frances Therese of Milwaukee; Rev. Gerard Leehan of Great Falls, Mont.; Paul Leehan of Long Beach, Cal., and Brother Joseph Leehan of Coeur d'Alene, Ida. The three priests and Brother Joseph are Redemptorists. Mrs. Leehan's other five children include two more nuns, two daughters who are married and another son.

Czechs 'Free' |Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi Six Bishops

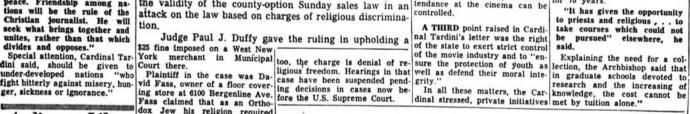
Mission Director Dies in Rome at 87

There from unofficial sources and published in Osservatore Romano, Communist Czechoslovakia has liberated 29,000 pointized prisoners, including at the mason Biondi, head of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith (1920-22). The health of the 87-year-old that, has died in a Rome hospital. The health of the 87-year-old that the consister of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith (1920-22). The bealth of the 87-year-old that, has died in a Rome hospital. The health of the 87-year-old that, has died in a Rome hospital. The health of the 87-year-old that, has died in a Rome hospital. The health of the 87-year-old the Congregation for the Propagation of the Propagation of the Propagation of the Propagation of the Sort in for the Propagation of the Sort in for the Propagation of the Sort in for the Propagation of the Sort of a score of American religious communities for women and the sort is bedside at the time of death is bedside at the time of death and an Archbishop for 43 years. He was born in Rome Sept. 4, Bishop Stanislav Zela of that "nothing is said of Archbishop Beraa of Prague, who has been loog key from his law.

Roman Seminary. Before ordina-tion he served in the Italian Army in accordance with Italian law. He was ordained Apr. 17, 1837, after receiving a degree in theology. Two years later he carned a law degree.

bishop Beran of Prague, who has been long kept from his diocese because of his firm-

was assigned to the Roman Curia as Prefect of the Congre-gation for the Propagation of the Faith. He was also a mem-



Among the many delegates present from many countries was Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J. assistant executive secretary of the Legion of Decency in the U. S. He has offices in New

Catholic Film Office to the Pope's ance." The occasion of the Pope's ance." In this connection he re-dini, Vatican Secretary of State, was a series of study days in Vienna, Austria, at which Msgr. Bernard presided. Among the many delegates messant from many countries was

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Appeal Set NEWARK – Archbishop



"To grow old in years is not a firm, have also initiated action prisoners and press censorship. us nearer to the other shore." In Federal Court in Newark to have the law overthrown. There, **Czech Visit Taught**

"It came to us," they said, "in this strange and irrespon-sible manner, lamentably at the same time that it was be-ing made public in particular-ly suspicious circumstances" in Europe and America.

ness." "The Church," it added, "remains oppressed and under the arbitrary rule of the communist bureaucracy.

VATICAN CITY - According to reports received

here from unofficial sources

ber of five other congregations.

In theology. Two years later he earned a law degree. In 1901, after a parish assign-cardinal Agostino Ciasca. Then he served in the following posts: Agagianian was named to assist Secretary to Cardinal Sebastian-him in 1958 when his health and ni Martinelli, former Delegate to the Urban University; an official been named his assistant but of the Sacred Congregation for died shortly after his arrival in the Propagation of the Faith Rome. the Propagation of the Faith Rome

By Floyd Anderson MADRID, Spain — How are things in Czechosłovakia under the communists? I met two people who had just returned from a visit there. One of them said that when she decided to go to Czechoslovakia, her old mother-who had been there a few years before- said: "Go, and see what hell is like." Now the woman agrees: see what hell "It was hell."

Tears filled her eyes as she talked of her relatives in Czechoslovakia. "They walk around like people in a trance. Everyone is afraid of everyone else. If two people are talking, and a third comes along they works talking, and a third comes along, they wonder who will report to the state what they talk about.

"I went there young," she said, "but I was old in a week. I was afraid I would die there-

THEY HAD COME from the United States to visit relatives they had not seen for 30 or 40 years. Other friends had visited Czechoslovakia, but "why didn't they tell us what it was like?" Then they concluded that they were afraid what might happen to their relatives if they told the true situation.

one recalled a woman friend who had visited One recalled a woman friend who had visited Czechoslovakia and was very outspoken about what she saw. "The police took her in for ques-tioning three times. After that her son wouldn't let her go anywhere without going along. He was afraid of what she might say, and that it would make trouble for her and them."

EACH MORNING in this small town, they said, the loudspeakers scattered all around wake up everyone and call out their assignments for the day. One man is told to go to the fields and work, another to another job. If the men don't report promptly, the loudspeakers blast their names and jobs out constantly, until they report.

Even the school children are not immune to this "slave labor" call. Frequently the loudspeak-er reports — "No school today. All the children er reports — "No school today. All the children go to the collective farms and pick weeds." The children are not paid — and, the woman recalled bitterly, "they even had to provide their own lunch, as well as working free."

Schools operate six days a week, she said then on Sundays picnics, parades, and games are arranged and the children are ordered to report to the school - and thus miss Mass.

THE COMMUNIST government has its hand In everything, She recalled seeing a woman in a bank with some U. S. silver dollars which she wanted to change into Czechoslovakian money. "What year are the?" the bank teller asked. She looked at them and said, "1950."

"They're not any good any more," he said; and she could do nothing about it. The American woman was tempted to say something to her about it — but, she told me frankly: "I was afraid to. I was determined to keep my mouth shut so I could set home archiv." shut so I could get home safely.

SHE TOLD OF a friend who had nine hens. The state inspector came around and said:

"Your quota is 900 eggs a year." Every quarter they came around to check — and these 900 eggs were given to the government. If she did not get that many eggs from her hens, she had to go out and buy more eggs to meet the govern-ment quota. If she had two cows, the govern-ment set a quota of milk thet she had to turn ment set a quota of milk that she had to turn over to the state.

'What Hell

She also said the government radio was full of reports about Francis Powers, pilot of the U-2 captured in Russia. She said the communist radio predicts the execution of Powers unless his father wife come to Russia to live. She said she didn't know whether or not to believe it had heard no real news all the time she was inside Czechoslovakia.

HOWEVER, she said with some satisfaction, the communists have stopped trying to tear down the small wayside shrines. She told of one town where the communists had chopped down a large cross along the road and thrown it into a swamp. The people protested so much that they had to put up another one.

The woman told also of reports that the The woman tord also or reports that the Blessed Virgin was appearing in a mountain area, and that people were beginning to visit the spot. The two Americans went too, but saw nothing, and noted that the Church has made no comment.

She said, too, that stories like these are common among Catholics

One communist went to a church to chop

down a cross that stood there; he hit the wooden support one blow with his axe and fell dead of a

heart atiack. Another tore the corpus from a crucifix and chopped it to bits; when his baby was born a short time after, it had no hands.

Is Like'

WHETHER TRUE or not, the stories show that the sympathy of the people is strongly against their communist overlords.

"Those who know nothing and had nothing are running the people," this woman said, "You can't even pick up the dead wood in your forest lands without getting permission from the gov ernment. You can't cut a Christmas tree grow ing on your property unless you get a permit You can't do anything without getting permis sion to do it.

"They open all the letters," she said, "and copy down what was said. Then, if they want to get you for anything, they read back what was

set to you and blame you for it." She said that the stores open at 6 a.m. with a big line waiting; but by noon they are closed completely sold out. The window displays are all cardboard-and when you ask in the store they don't have anything.

SHE HAD BROUGHT over a good supply of Rosaries and prayerbooks for their relatives; but everyone asked, "Why didn't you bring more?" Her eyes clouded again, and she said, "There is just so much you can carry." "What can we do for them?" she asked.

"What can we do for them?"

Europe to Pool Priests To Ease Local Shortages

VIENNA (RNS) — An international effort to ease the shortage of Catholic clergy in many areas of Europe will begin with the sending of Dutch priests to dioceses in Austria. In a press conference here, Coadjutor Archbishop Franz Jachym of Vienna disclosed that Austria would be one of the first European nations to share in the plan, but that the ceses of Essen and Paderborn in Germany and other Scandinavia were expected to benefit later. Germany and others in

THE ARCHBISHOP noted that in these dioceses "there

is a great scarcity of priests and seminarians," while in other parts of Europe "there are dioceses with an oversupply." He said Holland, for example, leads all other European countries in the proportionate number of priests and semi-narians, and thus the Dutch hierarchy has agreed that Holland become the initial source of supply for priests under a "pooling" arrangement. new

new "pooling" arrangement. Archbishop Jachym said an informational cfearing house will be set up in Holland under the sponsorship of the St. Ludger Foundation to prepare Catholic populations in dio-cesses to which foreign priests will be sent. This center, he said, also will assume the responsibility

for training priests in the language, Church history and pas toral conditions of the countries being supplied.

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 Brother Amandus Leo, dean of Manhattan College's school of en-gineering, is visiting engineering schools in Lebanon and Israel as a representative of the New York State Education Depart-ment.
 University of Louvain in Bel gium.
 American College in Rome. Rev. Theodore Weneck, O.F.M., has been named to head Fran-ciscan Fathers of the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite working in Phila-delphia, Pittsburgh and Stamford, Cantolic Review, Baltimore arch diccesan newspaper.

 Rev. George F. O'Dea, S.S.J., of Brooklyn, has been elected su-perior general of the Josephite in the U. S.
 Msgr. Alfred Abramowicz of Chicago has been named presi-tive director of the Catholic League for Religious Assistance to Poland which has administer dent of the Permanent Commit-tee for International Marian-Mariological congresses by Popp John XXIII.
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 Marian Marian Mariangi the permanent Commit-lef Services - NCWS, left for amed purfector of the Permanent who resigned as a Reformed Church pastor this Spring, has been re-ceived into the Catholic Church. Mere I Catholic Review, and Rome to enrofe this Spring, has been re-ceived into the Catholic Church. Rev. C. T. Kottaram, headmaa-tice.

Mariological congresses by Pope John XXIII. Cardinal Ottaviani has been mamed protector of the Pontifi-Geneva and Rome to confer with cal International Marian Acad-emy, which fosters theological study concerning the Blessed Virgin. Msgr. Maurice F. Griffin of Cléveland, Ohlo, founder and first president of the Catholic Hospi-tal Association, was cited on his soth birthday for his contribution to early hospitalization plans.

to early hospitalization plans. Msgr. John J. Kenny of Pro-vidence, R. I., has been elected président of the American Alum-ni Association of the Catholic pointed vice rectors of the North

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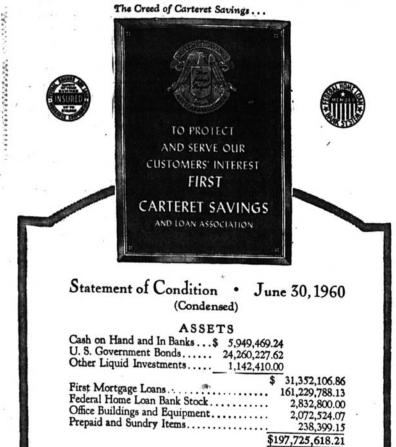
Msgr. Egano Righi Lambertini, Apostolic Delegate to Korea, has been named titular Archbishop of Doclea and Apostolic Nuncio to Lebanon.

Msgr. James Ward has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Glas gow.

Died ... Rev. Ermin Vitry, O.S.B., of it. Mary's Institute, O'Fallon, Mo., an editor of Caecilia, a church music review.

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GREETING FOR NUNICO: Archbishop Paolo Bertoli, new Papal Nuncio to France, is greeted upon his arrival from Rome by Rene Brouillet, presidential secretary. The 52-year-old prelate, former Nuncio to Colombia, presented his credentials to French President Charles de Gaulle at the Elysee Palace. He succeeds Archbishop Paolo Marella, who was elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals last December.

The Modern Heresy LONDON (RNS) - The Bishop of England and Wales,

Worldiness Called

Noting that the cause of the 40 martyrs has been reopened by the Sacred Congregation of Rites

lives to show that self-sacrifice

ives to show that self-sacrifice is better than worldly well-being, that devotion to Holy Mother Church, dedication to the work of God, the dignity of the priest-hood and the cooperation of the faithful in the redemptive work of Christ are enduring and surof Christ are enduring and sur-



Places in the Week's News

The Catholic Party in Indonesia has protested against creation of a new parliament by appointment of members rather than through an election. A center for women alcoholics — the first of its kind in Ger-many — has been blessed in Hennet by Cardinal Frings of Cologne. * Christian Democrats in Ham-burg, Germany, have protested the city's decision to eliminate religious instruction from the jun-ior high school curriculum. For three days 20,000 Catho-lics of Mexico marched 200 miles to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe to pay homage to Blessed Mother. Nazareth Hospital, Philadel-phia, plans to double its 200 bed

Catholic Press ...

Blessed Mother. Nazareth Hospital, Philadel-phia, plans to double its 200 bed capacity with a \$7.5 million addi-

tion. The nearly-completed \$3.25 million Jesuit college at St. Boni-facius, Minn., for 228 Jesuit stu-dents will be blessed by Arch-bishop William O. Brady of St. Paul on July 31. The fifth Inter-American Cath-olic Action work to be held to be

Cardinal Tardini said the Cath-olic journalist, motivated by a love for all men, would also "bo-come the willing defender of all people who are humilated and victims of injustices." And he will "make it his duty to give the greatest echo, to the Holy Father's anxious concern for the Church of Silence," he said. It is a love of truth, he said, which should sustain the Catholic journalist and give "him assur-ance that he collaborates in the preparation of the Kingdom of olic Action week to be held in Mexico City Nov. 19-28 "Catholic Action and the Problems of the Apostolate in America." About 10 of the 88 dioceses in France have established parish-es for immigrants and others es for immigrants and others will soon be established in 10 more areas.

Nearly every Catholic family in the Netherlands subscribes to a Catholic daily newspaper. Presidents of Catholic univer. its profound unity." its profound unity." its profound unity."

Presidents of Catholic univer-sities from all parts of the world will meet in **Rio de Janeiro** Aug. 20-28 at the congress of the In-ternational Federation of Catho-lic Universities sities from all parts of the world will meet in **Rio de Janeiro** Aug. 20-28 at the congress of the In-ternational Federation of Catho-lic Universities. The new administrative head-of the New Catholic Encyclopedia opened this week in Washington near the Catholic University of America. **MORE THAN** 300 delegates at-the were Frank A. Hall, direc-tor of NCWC News Service, and Floyd Anderson, managing editor of The Advocate who represented the Catholic Press Association of the U.S. of which he is vice presi-dent. **Both Hall and Anderson were**

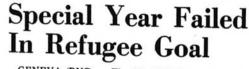
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University of America. The Sword of the Spirit, Cathreelected to office by groups making up the press union. Hall was chosen vice president olic organization in London, will sponsor a 10-day seminar in Tanganyika, stressing the role

Aid for Retarded **Planned in Vermont**

the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome in response to their president of the Inter- Uay congress with a Mass in the board for the retarded to direct cluded "the most outstanding ex-amples of Christian heroism and walked half a illustrate the close ties that mile from that point to the local advised a direct of the material care of mile from that point to the local and the spiritual and material care of metally retarded adults and illustrate the close ties that mile from that point to the local advised advised

illustrate the close ties that mile from that point to the local should exist between the priest bood and the laity." "HOWEVER," they continued "it is not solely for recognition of their heroism that we have per stitioned the Holy See that they have the folly see that they have per should be declared saints . . . In this age of material prosperity, we need the example of their lives to show that self-sacrifice



GENEVA (RNS) - The World Refugee Year has not solved the refugee problem. Instead, the plight of homeless men, women and children everywhere continues to pose "enormous issues" not only for the refugees themselves, but for the whole of society.

The committee stressed that This was the finding of the In-ternational Committee for the ternational Committee for the the conclusion of the year World Refugee Year in a state- not result in curtailment world Refugee Year in a state- not result in curtailment of ef-ment handed here to Claude de forts on behalf of those who still Kemoularia, special representa- need help. It therefore called tive of UN General Secretary upon governments "to appropri-Dag Hammarskjold, at the ate additional funds and to further close of 12 months of intensified liberalize legislation to admit effort for refugee resettlement larger numbers of refugees."

effort for refugee resettlement and integration. The statement was presented by Charles E. Jordan of the American Joint Distribution Com-mittee, co-chairman of the Inter-national Committee which rep-resented 74 religious and other

voluntary agencies interested in refugee relief. Sunday Sales LAUNCHING OF the World



(Continued from Page 1) . "would be particularly timely." Cardinal Tardini said the Cath-editor-in-chief of America magazine.

'IN A NUMBER of resolutions, the congress called for freedom of information as "the natural right of man," agreed to hold its 1963 deliberations in Ottawa, Canada, and pledged efforts to work for the realization of Pope John's directives regarding the Catholic press.
 The congress also named a committee for the formation of a federation of Catholic schools

a federation of Catholic schools of journalism. The committee is to have two centers of opera-

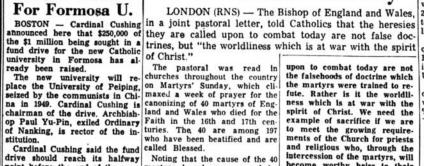
tion, the University of Lille in France, and Fordham Univer-sity in New York. Prior to the business meeting, delegates heard an address by Bishop Pedro Cantero Cuadrado Huelva, Spain, president of tha Spanish Catholic press group, who said that for the Catholic press to give adequate service to the cause of truth it was "abso-lutely essential that it be given

free access to reliable and im-partial information." It would also be necessary for the Catho-lic press to have legitimate free-dom to express truth, the Bishop said.

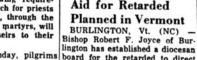
hall was chosen vice president of the Federation of Catholic Press Agencies. Anderson was elected a member of the board of the Federation of Editors and Catholic Publications. Raimondo Manzini, new editor-in-chief of Osservatore Romano, was chosen president of the Intersaid. Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Nagpur, India, opened the six-day congress with a Mass in the Santander cathedral at which Cowas chosen president of the Inter



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ness which is at war with the spirit of Christ. We need the example of sacrifice if we are to meet the growing require-ments of the Church for priests and religious who, through the intercession of the martyrs, will become worthy heirs to their inheritance."



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More Italian Bishops Define Church's Interest in Politics

ops of two regions in southern Italy have issued joint pastoral letters stressing again the Church's right to speak out on political and social matters.

Letters written by the Bishops of the Benevento and Calabria regions also warned Catholics against collaborating with com-munists and socialists.

and Catholics have a duty to conform to the directives and judgments of the hierarchy in the political field. The editorial has been described as an author-itative statement from a compe-tent Vatican source. tent Vatican source.

Although the Benevento and Calabria Bishops' letters were released at a time when com-munist-led riots and demonstra-tions against fascists have



Christian.

row and humiliation" for every Church exclusively to the sphere of the supernatural, as though it were in this sphere alone that problems of conscience arise."

in Benevento, the Bishops there said "political-social problems cannot be separated from reli-

munists and socialists. THE TWO NEW letters—bring-ing to seven the total of recent pastorals of this nature—come in the wake of a May 17 editorial in Osservatore Romano which said Catholics have a duty to conform to the directives and conform to the directive the directive the directive the directive the directive the directive th

In-Family Training **In Politics Urged**

MEXICO CITY - Political training within the family was urged here by the Latin American Congress of the Christian Family Movement.

Delegates declared that the family "has a conscientious responsibility to live and act in the civil society of which it

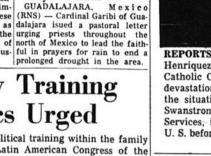
responsibility to live and act in the civil society of which it is a part in such a way as to achieve for it a reign of justice, bring about the solution which God wants for today's depressed social and economic conditions." Earlier, a letter written on be-half of Pope John by Cardinal State, was read to the meeting by Cardinal Garibi y Rivera of Guadalajara, Mexico. Cardinal Tardini said society as a whole benefits when family life is lived in a Christian manner. THE MEETING spoke out strongly for family civic forma-trongly for family civic forma-trongly for family civic forma-tardinal Tardini in his letter said the Church "looks trusting"

Cardinal Tardini in his letter BONDS Insurance



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Advises Catholics Not to Back

Laws on Contraceptive Sales

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—An have harmful social conse-English Catholic legal scholar quences it is impossible to isolate that of a religious body but of a political power structure." and England not to support leg-islation totally banning the use practice such a law is obviously for the maintenance of ineffectual unenforceable, and the attempt to enforce it would involve an a booklet titled "Birth Control intolerable interference with the added. The AUTHOR, however, derevery right to work for legisla-tion outlawing the sale and dis-tribution of contraceptives."

fended the right of Catholics to work for the passage of prohibi-tory birth control laws by "nortribution of contraceptives." However, he said, they might better "limit their efforts to se-curing a policy of state neutrality on the issue and passing of mal political means," public campaigns, distribution of literature and lobbying of legis lators. He warns that Catholics would be unvise to follow U. S. Protestant efforts to legislate morality along the lines of the work contury anti-birth control

said the Church "looks trusting-ly" to Christian homes "for an increasing flow of priestly and measures of preserving public morality which command the general: support of the commu-nity." religious vocations, as well as the the Church in the tasks of the apostolate."

THE REPORT, published by the Center for the Study of Dem-ocratic Institutions, is one of a series concerned with the study **Diplomat Named** To NCWC Post

or religion in a free society. The Center was established by the Fund for the Republic. In his report, Dr. St. John-Cetavas declared that a statute WASHINGTON (NC) - A Latin In his report, Dr. St. John-Stevas declared that a statute such as that in Connecticut which forbids the use of con-tracentized "which for challes." American lay leader, journalist and diplomat has been named as-sistant director of the new Latin America Bureau of the National

and diplomat has been named as istant director of the new Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic welfare Conference.
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WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. (NC)—The American Franciscan pages from the Bahurich-Pontif-growing number of U.S. minor seminaries is the chief factor in growing number of U.S. minor seminaries is the chief factor. The monks, seeking paper for the "richest increase in priestly and Religious vocations in our country's history." In a statement at its meeting here, the society reported a "marked increase" of high school age boys entering the minor sem-inary. "This is due to the wisdom

and zeal of the American Bish-ops, whose well-planned diocesan vocation programs each year acquaint so many more boys with the priesthood," the statement said.

The organization of vocations directors from the Friars Minor, the Capuchins, Third Order Regular, and Friars of the Atone-ment called the increase in the

July 14, 1960 THE ADVOCATE 3 Nuncio to Spain Defends Activity of Church There

SANTANDER, Spain — Archbishop Antonnutti, Apos-say-in a slanted way with news taken from rather doubt-ful sources of information." tolic Nuncio to Spain has defended the Church's role in the period following Spain's bloody civil war.

At a reception for delegates at the international con-gress of the Catholic press, he declared that "Spanish Church had rebuilt the buildings Catholics saved their country and preserved their priceless religious and cultural heritage," through their sacrifices. More than a million persons, including 7,000 religious, died during the tragic four-year war

IE REMINDED the newsmen of the Church's warnings against ways worked to assure . . . true firect or indirect collaboration with communism. Then he de-clared:

"Today in the western world the victims of atheistic com-munism belonging to the Church beyond the Iron Curtain receive at least some

tain receive at least some con-sideration and sympathy, but

it seems to me that the martyrs of the Spanish Church had rebuilt the buildings destroyed during the war, pub-lished important social docu-metations and established im-portant educational centers while reorganizing Catholic Action.

Carmelite Office To Jersey Priest

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario – Rev. Bertin Smith. O. Carm., was appointed superior of St. Jo-seph's Priory and treasurer of the Chicago Carmelite Province "IN SOME CIRCLES," he said, "one finds persons who are an: ious to publish the difficulties of the Church of Spain, persons who give greater publicity to the at tacks made on the Church by some of its wayward sons, while they are not always so con-cerned with making known its undertakings its efforts its emplies to the source for emplies the source of the source

emy, Joliet, and as treasurer for S*. Elias Priory, faculty restundertakings, its efforts, its decisions, works, progress . . . and

cisions, works, progress . . . and triumphs. "On more than one occasion recently I have received for-eign periodicals in which vari-ous affairs relative to the Church in Spain were present-ed inexactly and-permit me to

Tent Is a Church In Louisiana

Dr. St. John-Stevas said that efforts to preserve public moral-ity would be more constructive if confined to measures com-manding general support, "such as the banning of sales of con-traceptives from slot machines or the restriction of sales to

such as or the restriction of sales to POPE PIUS XI canonized 42 saints, the most of any Pope.

On Precious Blood

of adults."

19th century anti-birth control laws and recent anti-gambling

and liquor statues. He said that Catholics who campaign for the maintenance of

in the minds of non-Catholics and increase the likelihood that

Pope Tells Reason For Recent Letter

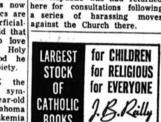
book were discovered over the years in the Abbey of Mondsee, Upper Austria. All volumes in the abbey library were rebound dur-

Pontiff paid an unscheduled visit to Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, 87-year-old Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the

1,100 years. The book is of special interest since it was handwritten by Bish-op Bahurich, who was also abbot of the monastery. For the special use of the monks, the book con-tained sacramental prayers, build be special of the special tained sacramental prayers, build be special of the special tained sacramental prayers, build be special of the special tained sacramental prayers, build be special of the special tained sacramental prayers, build be special of the special tained sacramental prayers, build be special of the special of the special tained sacramental prayers, build be special of the special of the special tained sacramental prayers, build be special of the special of

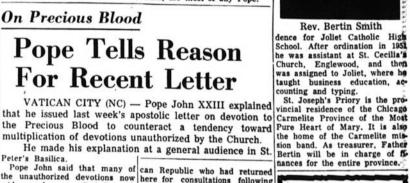
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Henriquez (right) of Valparaiso, Chile, president of Catholic Charities there, points to scene of the most devastation in his quake-stricken nation as he outlines the situation facing his people for Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, in New York. Bishop Silva is touring the U. S. before leaving for Europe to outline Chile's needs for Catholics there.

BENEVENTO, Italy-The Bish-bs of two regions in southern country's Christian Democratic area warned against those who, country's Christian Democratic government, neither referred directly to the disturbances. Osservatore Romano, however, called the riots a cause for "sor-limit his relations with the



Court Refuses Stay

Court Refuses Stay On Migrant Order NEWARK — The Appellate Division of Superior Court has refused to issue an injunction against a state order requiring farmers to provide hot and cold water and other facilities for migrant workers. At the same time the three-judge court refused to dismiss a suit attacking the constitutionality of the order. constitutionality of the order.

The order was issued by the houses of the State Legislature, State Department of Labor and is being contested by the Food producers Council. A bill repeal-ing the order, which affects only councers Council. A bill repeal-ting the order, which affects only ducers Council. For the Food Pro-

Clinics Planned

WASHINGTON-Clinics for par-ish priests on lay participation in the Mass will be among the special features of the 20th an-Week in Pittsburgh Aug. 22-25. of i Some 4,000 priests, religious and "C laity are expected to attend the low

parishes. Another feature of the meet-ing, sponsored by the Liturgical Conference here, will be a theot-dgy institute on Church unity. of Cardinals.

test was decided. However, Judge Victor J. Kilkenny suggested that the danger to migrant workers and to the public from disease re-sulting from lack of sanitary facilities would be more ir-reparable than the expenditure of money by farmers. money by farmers, "Common respect for our fel-low men," he said, "requires that they be treated as such. Are

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John F. Kelly, state AOH presi-

Hospital Visit

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Officers of the VA service com Ing the order, which affects only farmers hiring eight or more mi-grants, has been passed by both Lay Participation Lay et al. (Diffects of the VA service com-mittee of NCCS are Fred Dutt, test would suffer irreparable loss if compelled to install the neces-sary facilities before their court test was decided. Officers of the VA service com-mittee of NCCS are Fred Dutt, West New York, chairman: Anita Brennan, Orange, vice chairman; and Kelly, treasurer. Catherine Dorherv. West Orange, vice chairman;

Brennan, Orange, vice chairman; and Kelly, treasurer. Catherine Dorhery, West Orange, is secre-The state AOH has endorsed Richard H. Cummings of Elizabeth, immediate past state presi-dent, for national office.

St. Ann's Church **Schedules Novena**

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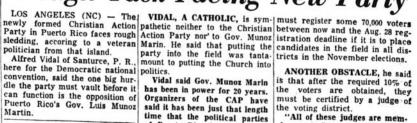
Father Fulcoli Dies, | Puerto Rican Politician Sees Tough Task Facing New Party

Mr. Vidal explained what the CAP is up against before it can EPHESUS, Turkey (RNS) -Anew hotel will be built in Ephesus the Confraternity of Christian function. Vidal estimated that the CAP

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lived at Ephesus, the late Pope Pius XII granted a number of in-dulgences to pilgrims who visited

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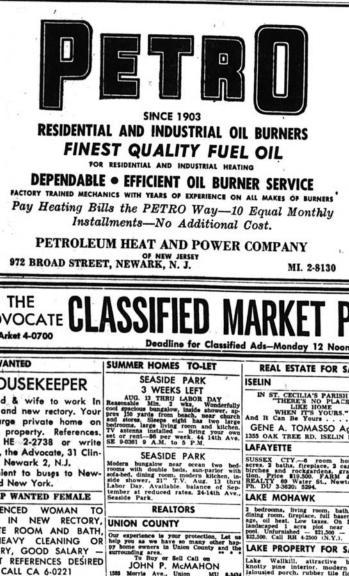
must be certified by a judge of the voting district. "All of these judges are mem-bers of Gov. Munoz Marin's party," Vidal said, "and there may be some difficulty in get-ting them to fill out the required affidavits certifying that the required number of voters are registered. The judges could all the fiber at the same time you know." In San Juan, meanwhile, party

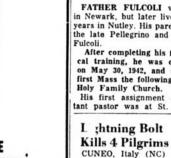
leader Mario Davila charged that judges are not cooperating in the effort to secure registrations. He also said that the election hoard is handling only one list a day although Gov. Munoz Marin said party efforts would not be obstructed.

The two Bishops of Puerto Rico recently issued a letter urging Catholics to help the party in its registration efforts.









Hospital Handled 71 Poison Cases

ELIZABETH - A total of 71 cases were handled by the Poison Control Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital during the period Jan. 1-June 30, it was reported this week by Sister Ellen Patricia, hospital administrator.

This compares with a total of 92 cases for the 12 This compares with a total of b2 cases for the ra-sister Ellen Patricia noted that the increase does not mean that selves of the service offered by there is an increase of accidental St. Elizabeth's. poisoning cases but rather that more individuals, doctors and

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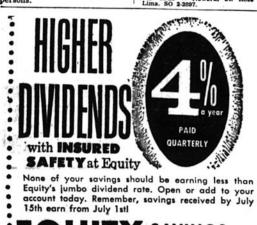
Fr. Padovano **To Offer First**

To Offer First Solemn Mass HARRISON - Rev. Anthom T. Padovano will offer his first Solemn Mass at noon in Holy Cross Church here on July 17. Father Padovano was ordained in Rome on Dec. 20, 1959. For the previous four years he was at the North American College in Rome and is a graduate of the Gregorian University. His earlier studies were taken at Seton Hall Prep and University and Immaculate Conception Sem-finary, Darlington. Archpriest at the Mass will be Msgr. William A. Costelloe, Holy Cross pastor. Deacon and sub-Msgr. William A. Costelloe, Holy Cross pastor. Deacon and sub-face and rubing alcohol. One that the Mass will be Msgr. William A. Costelloe, Holy Cross pastor. Deacon and sub-face and sub-face and rubing alcohol. One child bit into a flashlight battery. Treatment or inquiry, said Sis-sex and Somerset counties as stane while traveling with his face while traveling with his function the New Jersey Turn-pike.

lan, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, lan, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark, and Rev. Joseph Fur-fey, St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. William F. Furlong, archdlocesan director of voca-tions.

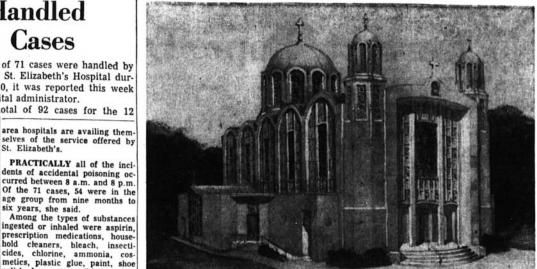
tions. Minor ministers, all seminarians from Immaculate Concen tion Seminary, will include Frank Cassidy, Michael Darcy, Richard Liddy and James Herbert.

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SOON REALIZED: This is the architect's drawing of the proposed new St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Church to be erected in the Vailsburg section of Newark. Very Rev. Demetrius G. LaPuta, C.SS.R., pastor, announced that construction is expected to begin in August. The architect is Julian K. Jastremsky of New York.

to Catholicism and the steps that led to it in a copyrighted article in the July issue of The Sign, na-The new church serving more than 2 000 periodications.

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Helen Hayes Tells Of Return to Church UNION CITY - Actress Helen Hayes has returned to the Church which she left in 1928. Miss Hayes reveals her return

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during the 1960-61 year. The six-point committee chair-men are: Louis D. Carr, Jersey City, Catholic activities; Edward F. Rifenburgh, Clifton, fraternal activities; Thomas J. Conley, Haddonfield, council activities; Harold R. Livingston, Elizabeth, RIVER EDGE -New Jersey's newest Knights of Columbus Council here has been named in honor of a priest who served his membership-insurance; Samuel G Ferlando, Caldwell, youth ac-tivities, and John J. Dane, Keycountry, the Bishops of the U.S. and the Newark Archdiocese for port, public relations. OTHER COMMITTEE chair-

and the Newark Archdiocese for 40 years. Members of the newly-formed River Edge unit have nawd tional formed Saviour with the help of the Members of the newly-formed Slovak Catholic Sokol wnose na-River Edge unit have named tional headquarters is located their council the Msgr. Eugene here. S. Burke Council. The Supreme Council in New Haven, Conn., has accepted the new council as No. 5015 OTHER COMMITTEE chair-men are John A. Zolty, Black-wood, retreats; Eugene F. Kenna, Rahway, audits; Joseph A. Olive, Harmonton, Columbian Squires; Harry J. Fay, Morris-town, safe driving; Albert F. Wi-liams, Jersey City, servicemen's activities; and Stanley J. Akus, Newark, abletic activities Con-

Nsgr. Burke attended Seton struction of a combination chapel Msgr. Burke attended Seton struction of a combination chapel, Hall Prep and College, and after theology at the North American College in Rome, was ordained on June 10, 1911. Newark, athletic activities. Continued on the ceremonial com-mittee is Thomas M. Stack, Glen Ridge, chairman, with Frank J. He was assistant pastor for two

Vears at St. Aloysius, Jersey Youngstown, Ohio. City, followed by a six-year stint as a Navy chaplain. In 1919 he was appointed vice rector of the North American College in Rome, and in 1005 he Pfluge, North Arlington, secre The new council development

committee has been set up on a diocesan basis with the fol-lowing past state deputies as general chairmen: Daniel L. and in 1925 became rector. He returned to this country in McCormick, Newark Archdio-cese; Joseph J. Carlin, Trenton Diocese; Thomas A. Barry, Camden Diocese; Michael J.

1355 and was appointed pastor of Holy Trinity, Hackensack. He re-mained in this post until his death on Sept. 2, 1951. At the same time he held a number of diocesan positions. Doody, Paterson Diocese.

Doody, Paterson Diocese. Serving on the speakers bureau are Michael J. Doody, Morris-town; Thomas J. Heitzman, Tren-ton; Charles V. Reilly, Vineland; and George D. Leary, Tenafly. Reappointed to the committee on religious and civil rights were James J. McMahon, chairman, James J. McMahon, chairman, McGuire, Eugene T. Kennedy, and Thomas C. Madigan. Raymond J. West of West New

and Thomas C. Madigan. Raymond J. West of West New York continues as editor of the state council publication, The Cavalcade, with B. Melvin Kier-nan, Joseph E. Gilson, and John J. Dane as associate editors. Will be held at the American Le-nescay and third Friday of each month. Chief Justice White Council, Bogota—This council will cele-brate its 35th anniversary with a dimendance Dec. 3. dinner-dance Dec. 3

See Science Show Star of the Sea Council, Ba KEARNY — Previews of Prog ess, a science show sponsored Case of the state of the st

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THE ADVOCATE

Union Group Told Automation Primarily a Human Problem

NEW YORK — If automation won't necessarily help men attain heaven, neither will it make it told the delegates they should harder for them to get there, as some writers have insisted. So said Rev. Joseph F. Buckley it not the delegates they should educational opportunities for some writers have insisted. So said Rev. Joseph F. Buckley will, "In tomorrow's world," he at the 14th annual convention of the Association of Catholic Trade unionists. "In God's plan we use the

Unionists. "In God's plan we use the things of this world to attain salvation," he said, and automa-tion will be a good or an evil "depending on how men use it. Since men are the key," he add-add "automation is ... not so

ed "automation is ... not so much an economic, social or or-ganizational problem as it is a **Civil Defense** uman problem." **Given Boost**

KEYNOTE speaker at the conention was John Dillon educa. COVINGTON, Ky. - Bishion director for the United Auto region, who pleaded for establish-ment of the industry council plan proposed by Pope Pius XI in his encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno." Discussing op Richard H. Ackerman defense program. He did so after conferring with civil defense of-Discussing automation, he said automation itself was not said automation itself was not the difficulty but the problem was whether there would be leaders trained to handle the disruptions that inevitably would occur. ficials. Another speaker, Louis F.

Knights of Columbus That bids for the contractors will be submitted this week and con-struction is expected to start in tructure The architect is Julian

NEWARK — Edward J. Roth of Lincroft has been named general chairman of the six point program, New Jersey State Council, Knights of Columbus, by William J. Boman, state deputy. Boman also appointed other com-mittee chairmen to conduct the state council's activity during the 1960-61 year. The six-point committee chair-men are: Louis D. Carr, Jersey City, Catholic activities; Edward

terms of lower costs, better quality and quantity and great-er safety in working conditions, he said.

At the same time, he said, management must create new patterns of cooperative behavior in solving social problems, ex-hibiting "a readiness to accept" moral obligations.

Delegates re-elected Frank An-lolina of Brooklyn as national director of the association.

Father Doherty Returns Home From Louvain

ficials. Explaining his pastoral and his action in designating July 17 as (Civil Defense Sunday, he said "the Church is expected to es-pouse every good and worthy St. Bartholomew the Apostle cause and to promote wherever Church. possible the commonwealth of the citizenry." SCOTCH PLAINS - Rev. John

August. The architect is Julian A. Jastremsky of New York. A major advance in the new development of St. John's parish

In New York by boat July 13. Ministers of his first Mass here will be Rev. Victor Grabian, O.S.M., deacon; Rev. James Flynn, subdeacon; and Msgr, John Cain, archpriest. Rev. Pat-rick MacNamara, O.S.M., will give the sermon.

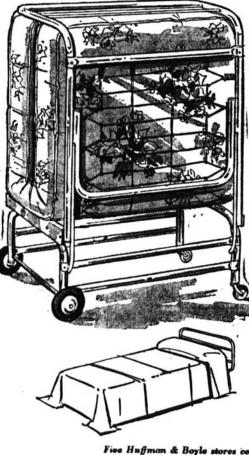
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by General Motors, was staged Feter Stuyvesant has been char-at New Jersey Boystown here tered for that day for a sail to July 7 at the invitation of Rev. Rye Beach on Long Island Robert P. Egan, director. Pur-pose of the show is to stimulate interest in science careers. General Motors, was staged Peter Stuyvesant has been char

ters and Brothers in Bayonne to be guests of the council.

Elections reported this week are as follows:

Coronation Council, Fort Lee-William J. Riker, grand knight; Vincent Villano, deputy grand knight; Alfred Gilchrist, Nicho-Vincent knight; Alfred Gitching las Pastore, Irving Strauss schopp, Cecil Naudet William Dr Frank Schopp, Cecil Naudet Paul Bastien, Rev. William De vine, Michael Gaffney, Al Zipeli

Marquette Council, Sparta Francis Mulroy, grand knight; Bert Sanders, deputy grand knight; Walter Sienko, Robert J. Ray Kemether, Donald io, Richard Holzmann Bell. Concilio, Richard Holzmann, James Hayes, Charles Miller, Thomas Bradshaw. Officers will be installed July 27.

St. Thomas More Council Westwood -Chirico Joseph grand knight; Gerald Kelly, dep uty grand knight; Allan Sprague George McNiff, Stephen Dunn George McNiff, Stepnen Dunn, Donald Burrell, Al Dredge, John Galenski, Martin Peyton, Robert Donald Burrell, Al Dredge, John Galenski, Martin Peyton, Robert McCully, William Kaldia, Vita Castiglione, Al Bauer, Robert Hubler, The council was host recently to more than 100 children and Sisters from St. Dominic's School, Baluvelt, N.Y., at the Edelweiss House in River Vale,

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Enlighten, Comfort and Correct, Pope Tells Preachers

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XXIII on Feb. 20, 1960, to a group of priest-preachers and seminarians from the Diocese of Rome. The Pope outlined the duties of preachers.

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duties of preachers. Beloved sons, today's meeting so much a perfect literary form with parish priests, assistant pas-tors, Lenten preachers and semi-narians of the Diocese of Rome is ologically correct and measured somewhat like a continuation of words. synod, of that conversation

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of the Bishop of the Bishop with his clos-est, dear col-laborators that aroused so much edifica-tion and exulta-tion throughout the entire world. the

George in Alga, Patriarch of Ven-ice, to whom Our spirit is particu-larly devoted. and lofty matters." larly devoted.

THE THREE of them are fam whole of Italy. Three heavenly bodies of outstanding greatness who, having risen on the horizon of the 15th century, continue to teach the clergy and the Christian people. They are edifying because of their example of sanctity and fascinating because of the irre-sistible effectiveness of their clear and immediate words.

These three ecclesiastics were the forerunners of the Council of Trent and applied the pure doctrine of Sacred he pure coctrine or sacreu Scripture, of the Fathers and Doctors of the Church, to the pastoral needs of their times, but with clever variations so as to remind the clergy of the whole world to study and ap-preciate their ministry. We shall probably have further treasion beloved sons, to speak Scripture, of the Fathers and Doctors of the Church, to the pastoral needs of their times,

we shall propaging have further church will require attention and occasion, beloved sons, to speak application constantly more in to you about these pure sources line with the manifold demands of heavenly and human wisdom. of the times. Allow Us today to speak to you of the first of them, the most humble in rank and aspect, the but of heavenly teaching.

most listened to and applauded by some suggestions he really prepared for prelates of the Church of God, but which We wish to confide particularly to Lenten preachers. Ultimately, they apply to all pastors of souls.

What must be the goal of preaching to the people of God? asks St. Bernardino of himself in his fifth sermon, article two, book VII. And he answers; "Teach to posal.

In truth this is a magnificent program, beloved sons! And for everyone, even for you seminar-ians, it is an incentive to apply yourselves to achieve your own perfection and to sacred studies, to that one prolongs throughout time that three-fold express evangelical charity: enlighten, comfort, correct.

I. Teaching to

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Following is a translation of an address made by Pope John and to eternity. III on Feb. 20, 1960, to a group of priest-preachers and The words of the Pontiff Leo the Great are always true: "One must live piously at all times: One must always bear the cross." What great comfort there is in

these words. But how great must also be the manner and the mas-tery of the eloquent and pious priest in repeating them!

In view of the different kinds In view of the different kinds of listeners, St. Bernardino re-fers to a three-fold level of peo-ple: "The simple, the mediocre, the more perfect." This listing is ancient and very well known, but alas is often forgotten in matters of religious gatters **OH! WHAT HAPPY** expres sions did this, our dear St. Ber-nardino, find for us in connection with this point of comforting the sad and desolate souls! "The aroused solution throughout the entire world, the manifold echo which We have lived days of joy and of sadness, as often happens here on earth even in the Church of the Lord. We wish to tell you in confidence that for some time park of the sand the solute bishop and an extense the fore and after the synd, We have applied Ourselves and have the manifeld to tell you in confidence that for some time park of your bishop and after the synd, We have applied Ourselves and have the manifeld to tell you in confidence that for some time park of your bishop and after the synd, We have applied Ourselves and have the tell reacter the solution the

dence that for some time past, before and after the synod, We have applied Ourselves and have been in intimate study and al most in conversation with three great figures of the pastoral three intervention of the seminary. "but always preparing myself increased with the years and are still the splendor of the Church of God, St. Anthory, Church of God, St. Anthory, Dominican and Archbishop of Florence, and St. Lawrence Gius tinani, canon regular of St. George in Alga, Patriarch of Ven 'the prelate must, with the word of God, comfort to the greatest

late souls."

possible extent afflicted and desc

III. Correct Sinners

BELOVED SONS! Do not worry

about bringing into great evi-dence the negative aspects of life.

In the breviary of these days we

Since then, throughout all centuries of human history the abuse of freedom has produced

disagreeable misfortunes and

it necessary to insist on de-

no more. One word, not two.

The honest behavior of the

The nonest behavior of the perfect ecclesisatic, the spirit of prayer, charity ready for every test, nobility of manners, these count as a precious anti-dote to the evils of this world.

The humble and powerful Fran-

ciscan, the fearless chastiser of the vices of his century, from

of divine grace.

MOREOVER, since the times of St. Bernarding the wonders of their sac-of st. Bernarding to the wonders of their sac-tred preaching, which stirred the from so many aspects that We do not deem it necessary to explain.

According to the "Teaching to enlighten" re-mains therefore valid in its en-**Possibilities** Available mains incretore valid in its en-tirety. And every priest, though intent on the manifold duties of his ministry, which take up all the hours of his day and some of the night, What should be said about the third point? This is also a grave admonition: Correct sinners cording to all the possibilities placed at our disposal.

must earnestly treasure the grave warning of the Sienese Saint, who says: "Where ignorance of religious truths grows, there the habits worsen." Speak simply therefore, speak

read the story of the first crime which disrupted the first family tree, the killing of Abel.

very painful lapses of balance. Learn the circumstances, esti-mate them without exaggeration; suggest appropriate remedies; trust in the mysterious but cer-tain intervention of divine grace. This is the first duty of him who wishes to combat evil and limit

its harmful consequences IN THE WORK of enlightening most listened to and applauded by Christian people. We refer to St. Bernardino of Siena, who pro-vides Us with timely inspiration by some suggestions he really prepared for prelates of the Church of God, but which We There is this also, as in all the rest, one must work with clarity and in absolute calm. That is to say, according to our possibili ties. IMPOLITE WORDS, somber time learned, practical and holy. This applies both to the ancient and modern orators, from the first Fathers of the scriptions and specifications of evil on which the morbidity of the weak likes to dwell. A touch and

Church to Bossuet; from St. Bernardino, popular and attrac-tive, to the Cure of Ars. The book of divine revelations enlighten, comfort with the word of God, correct sinners according to the possibilities at one's dis-posal." source of the highest inspiration.

II. Comfort With Word of God

The Word of God was placed on priestly lips also to comfort sad and desolate souls. whose thoughts We have drawn inspiration, has an admonishmen

for all, Bishops, pastors of souls and sacred orators: "that of the FRED O. COSGROVE GI 9-8800 FREE PARKING Sadness and desolation are the inseparable companions of those who do not draw hope from above. Sadness is apparent in the Lord to the prophet Micheas, 'Feed Thy people with thy rod: the flock of thy inheritance'... - Micheas 7, 14." with thy rod: eyes and on the face, desolation is in the heart. The suggestion of

meritorious in relation to time and to eternity. The words of the Pontiff Leo the Great are always true: "One "the dog on the leash;" "the rod with the switch;" "the horn with the reed pipe." Which is tantamount to saying; bread in the knapsack means committing the sermon

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leash means to be realous pru-dently; the rod with the switch means grave authority with discreet correction; the horn with the reed pipe means the fear of divine judgment with the hope of divine mercy.

"These are the vessels of the Good Shepherd," are the con-cluding words of the great preacher and Sieness saint—"ves-sels which are taken away from the ignorant and foolish shep-herd." The apostle self or the self of th



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May he hold the rod of command with the strength of the preacher have in his breast a must strive to combine within a wonderful consoling effect himself the gifts of the master, when, in the administration of the of the educator and of the psy-chologist. He must know how to attract the attention of the faith-diligence of order and care makes 201-205 FIRST AVENUE must strive to combine within a wonderful · Beautiful Lobby · Golf Privileges OCEAN GLOW MOTEL IREMONT OCEAN GLOW MOTEL ON THE BOARDWALX In Seadle Heights Sun deck right on the ocean FIRE PROOP All Use and concrete Private spons and baths Pree Parking and Mis and Coffee Hancock Ave, and Boardwalk Mrs. C. Mobson, Prop. Cell SE +4342 for reservations SPRING LAKE, N.J. LAKENSEA HOTEL 11 Serview Avs. PR 4-2121 Ocean Grave, N. J. 9 bit, from ocean: Block to Asbur, Park. Nr. Cafeteria; comfortable rooma hot à cold running water. Color TV Spec. Rates May & Sept. Continenti Bart. Inclued. DAVID JOINSON, Mar EFFICIENCY UNITS . 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By Joan T. Nourse oignant Rodgers and Ham-isical about a cocky circus tersweet marriage. Pre-muddled notions of life morra music helps compensate for silly confusing plot meant to convey District

ents some muddled notions of life fror death. eible. The — Powerful drama of alem witchcraft trials. As tract rainst "guilt by association." seems verwilling to find colonial and mod-rn parallels. - Powerful drame of craft trials. As tract

n paralless. my of the People, An — Violent nical Ibsen drama denouncing so-ty as driven by greed to persecute salistic reformers.

nian's Rainbow - Delightful glocca-

Franciscan to Study

Family Problems QUINCY, III. — The 41st an-nual Franciscan Educational Con-ference will be held at Quincy College here Aug. 9-11. It will be concerned with problems facing the modern family today. Among the topics on the agen-da are the working mother the

da are the working mother, the problems of the aged, and problems of migrant families.

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tance of legend and embroidery as fact. Rather, the author uses as the basis for his book the actual documents of the process of canonization itself with its sworn eye-witness accounts of the squeamish in his documen-activity of the Jesuit in Colombia. Besides this, he makes use of documents hitherto not consulta yearlier biographers of this par-ticular saint. Father Valtierra takes pains to character of Alphonsus Rod. silon. He proves definitely that

riguez, the porter of the College of Montesion at Majorca, who of Montesion at Majorca, who had such a profound influence on the life of Peter Claver. He it was who first filled Claver's mind with the thought of the Negro missions of America and who helped to lay the foundation of his spiritual life. Although the two manual discrete the spiritual life and the

helped to lay the foundation of his spiritual life. Although the two were destined never to meet again on earth, Claver's subse-quent career was patterned after the principles instilled by Alphon-the principles instilled by Alphon-

July 14, 1960 Films on TV

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THE ADVOCATE July 14, 1960 A Good Question

A question proposed by a correspondent in the Letters to the Editor column of last week's issue of The Advocate is one which every non-C: ":olic citizen of New Jersey might well ask hurself: "How much do Catholics save New Jersey" by their system of parochial and private schools?

In June, 1954, this paper featured a special In June, 1954, this paper featured a special article on this very subject. Its purpose was somewhat limited, directed to show how much our Catholic people were saving their fellow-citizens in typical local communities such as Newark, Bloomfield, Paterson, Morristown. It did, however, contain an estimate of the amount saved the tax-papers by our schools in the seven counties that comprise the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson; these diverses and the Diocese of Paterson; that figure was \$38,681,439 for the year 1953-1954. The question of our correspondent raises the matter to a broader level, to embrace the whole

matter to a broader level, to embrace the whole state, rather than only its northern sector. The answer is one which may surprise us all, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. According to the latest (1960) edition of the Catholic Directory, there were (in 1959-1960) in the Catholic parochial and private schools of the Archdiocese of Newark, 148,612 pupils; in the Di-ocese of Paterson, 28,970; in the Diocese of Tren-ton, 64.424; in the Diocese of Campion 35,920

ocess of Paterson, 28,970; in the Diocess of Tren-ton, 64,424; in the Diocess of Camden, 35,930. The grand total for the whole state was 277,936. The \$500 average annual cost per pupil of operating a New Jersey public school, as given by our correspondent, is substantially correct. If our correspondent, is substantially correct. If

we multiply 277,936 pupils by \$500 per pupil, we reach the tremendous sum of \$138,968,000. This is the amount — \$138,968,000 — by which the public school budgets of the State would have had to be increased last year if our Catholic school children were, not in our private and parochial schools, but in our public schools. This is an amount — \$128,968,000 — which was the saving our Catholic people made for the people of New Jersey last year. This is the amount — \$138,968,000 — which is only the latest of comparable savings made by our Catholic people for their neighbors in New Jersey every year since Bishop Bayley laid the

Jersey every year since Bishop Bayley laid the foundations of our Catholic school system over a century ago. This is the amount - \$138,968,000 - which is

a considerable sum even in these days when we are so accustomed to billion dollar items in fed eral expenditures.

This is an amount - \$138,968,000 - which is Ints is an amount — \$139,809,000 — which is surely a splendid and substantial contribution to the common good, no less than an incredibly generous gift to our non-Catholic fellow-citizens. It is surely a sound basis on which our Catholic proprior and proprior most mark and proprior parents can rest a most reasonable and proper claim upon the state or their local communities for the type of refund suggested by our correspondent

Such a rebate would be no favor, no "subsidy to religion"; it would be simply a matter of jus-tice, long — in fact, more than a century —

Don't Be Duped

People who are accustomed to switch on their radio or TV dials whenever they have a few dreams or even night-mares in which they hear or see the commercials that pound their ears and strain their eyes a hundred times a day. The format is not changed very often, so the refrain repeats itself over and over again: "Does your be hold its head all the way down?" "Are you smoking more and enjoying it less?" "Do the public you take remove all three symptoms of bod ache?" "Do your tires grip the road?" "Does your present remedy clean out all eight pockets of up her hair-dresser can tell." The current number of Look magazine car-ries a feature article on a man who made \$45 monted that it was worth advertising." I Invent-ed Irium - will someone please tell ME what is?" "A slogan hiked the sale of one cigarette siz?" in one year." People who are accustomed to switch on their

312% in one year.

All this tells the graphic story of the mighty impact that advertising has on the human mind and the human pocket-book. How much of this advertising is honest and legitimate? How much

advertising is nonest and legitimate? How much of it is colossal exaggeration? How much of it is untruthful and deliberately misleading. The advertising industry realizes that it is playing a dangerous game. If the public ever comes to the conclusion and conviction that it is

being "taken in" by spurious ads with their false claims and promises, it would bring on a financial disaster of catastrophic proportions.

Just recently The Advertising Federation of herica has come out with a publication that calls "The Advertising Truth Book," and it America has con it calls it calls "The Advertising Truth Book," and an asks itself some very interesting questions: "Would I want my wife to spend my money because of this ad?" "Is this ad honest — is it clear fo the people who hear or look at it?" "Would I appende if my moneytime used this "Would I approve if my competitor used this copy?

Shelves, bookcases, and medicine chests, are

Shelves, bookcases, and medicine chests, are filled with merchandise that people purchased because they took at face value the exaggerated claims that were made for a gadget or product that proved to be a dismal disappointment. The great brains in the advertising field make huge fortunes because they are able to hypnotize the public with the advertising that they write. A man who makes \$75 or \$100 a week, a clerk or typist who earns less, and the housewife who must struggle to make ends meet, must be very careful how they spend the money

The Congo and the Church

The Belgian Congo became independent on June 30. The joy of this occasion was short-lived Many well-informed persons had previously ex-pressed the judgment that the Congo was not ready for independence because of a lack of sufready for independence because of a lack of suf-ficient native Congolese who were 'adequately prepared for positions of leadership in govern-ment. However, the natives had been clamoring for independence, though many of them had no idea what it was. In January, 1959, there had been serious disturbances in Leopoldville, the capital of the Belgian Congo. Some natives were killed, and considerable damage was done to property. Bather than risk resolution in the property. Rather than risk revolution in the colony it had ruled benignly and wisely for 58 years, Belgium granted independence to the Congo.

The King of the Belgians attended the cere mony of the establishment of the Republic of the Congo on June 30. The festivities were marred by an intemperate attack on Belgian rule in the Congo. It was made in an unscheduled sp by the Prime Minister, a man who is reported to have had only three years of schooling. In a procession, the King's ceremonial sword was

procession, the King's ceremonial sword was seized by a young man and brandished wildly. These incidents were grim forebodings of the riots which have since occurred. Though disorders had been expected, it was felt that the Force Publique, made up of soldiers and police, could and would quickly quell them. This force of natives serving under Belgian of-ficers had a reputation for efficiency and loyalty. Unfortunately, some of the soldiers mutinied, im-prisoned the officers and demanded that com-mand be put in the hands of natives. They at-tacked white settlers and shamefully treated white women. Thousands of white settlers have

Yes, Somebody Is

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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 bim for answer in this column.

Q. If Baptism had to be given |acceptable to them (some even in an emergency and there was no water available what other substance might be used? say obligatory) because medical-ly it has become easier and safer. Without knowing it these persons A. The Baltimore Catechism are saying that it is right be-

No. 3 answers simply: "By the cause it works. A century ago in-command of Christ, real water must be used in Baptism. Thus, ation was wrong in the eyes of anything that is not water in all because it obviously was a the usual sense of the word can-human effort to frustrate a mani-not be used." (Question 319,a) Therefore in ordinary cases) Of course it is still that; it is plain water is to be used in emer-still a manifest human effort to

gency Baptism; or the Baptism should be put off until water can be obtained. full the use of this power of sex.

If delay is impossible, because If delay is impossible, because the recipient is at the point of death and there is no time to will dispute our word "frustrate" wait, is there any other substance the second the substance and will agree only that it is a

wait, is there any other substance that can be used? In such cases any liquid that is composed mostly, or at least partially of water may be used with the addition of the words: "If this substance is valid, I bap-tize you" etc. Since water is suffice for the validity of the sacrament. Therefore a substance like tea, Therefore a substance like tea, there the the team of the team of the team of the team only liquid available this may suffice for the validity of the sacrament.

dinary milk which is water, or or Onan, the action is the same — dinary milk which is water in a positive frustration by man of large measure, may be used in the power assigned to the gen-emergencies. However, wine and fruit juices are not permissible. Christian conscience always re-Of course water from any jected the one type of interfer-source may be used — sea water, ence there is no reason for ac-lake water, even swamp or cis, centing the other type. A How can I best convince

tern water — in emergency. Q. How can I best convince a non-Catholic that the use of contraceptives is sinful because a non-Catholic that the use of contraceptives is sinful because it frustrates God's natural law? A. I am glad you asked for "easy way." I know of no easy way: and the task gets increas-ingly difficult the more accepted contraceptives become in non-ingly difficult the more accepted contraceptives as the correct of the stand of traceptives as violations of God's contraceptives become in non-catholic circles.

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Mass Calendar

July 17 — Sunday, Sixth Sunday fter Pentecost, Double, Green, Gl. 2nd oll St. Alexius; 3 A (N), Pref. of

THE PARISH

The New Litany

From the desire of Pope John XXIII to see the worship of the Most Precious Blood of Christ, the Immaculate Lamb by Whom we were re-deemed, grow from day to day, the Church has received a new litany for its private and liturgical worship. The Litany of the Most Precious Blood with its 24 deeply theological and deeply devo-tional ejaculations in honor of the Blood of the Savior has been approved for public and for private recitation, and richly indulgenced. More than the piety of a Pope desiring to More than the piety of a Pope desiring to

More than the piety of a Pope desiring to foster a particular favorite devotion is involved in this action. Providentially we may see a new emphasis upon the fact of our Redemption by the price of the shedding of the Blood of the Son of God made Man. For the Church and for each Catholic new reason is given for dedication to the redeeming Blood of the Lamb.

It is the Holy Father's mind, as he himself made clear in his apostolic letter of June 30, the



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tells us, "falling upon the earth in the Agony flowing forth in the Crowning with thorns... flowing forth in the Crowning with thorns... poured out on the Cross." Best of all there is the adoration during Holy Mass of the Chalice of our Salvation wherein in the love of God were admitted the Blood of Christ together with His Body and the blessed gift of Communion wherein we receive the very Blood of Christ that we adore. Holy Name men and their directors, and all promotors of devotion to the Sacred Heart will how now to devotion to the Sacred Heart will chok now to devotion to the Sacred Heart will the sacre

Holy Name men and their directors, and all promotors of devotion to the Sacred Heart will look now to devotion to the Most Precious Blood another chance, and another, and another side of the fundamental devotion to the Savior, at Whose Name every knee should bend in adoration, Whose Sacred Heart was pierced for us, and Whose Precious Blood paid the price of our redemption. Perhaps because our age is soft, and Christ-ians softening too; perhaps because our age shallow and in need of fundamental devotion; or perhaps because this is the time planned by the Holy Spirit to turm men's souls to adoration of the Price of their Redemption; whalever the reason of Divine Providence we shall cooperate best by following the lead of the Holy Father to an increased devotion to the Most Precious Blood

THE ANGELS who stayed firm in the love of God were admitted to the Beatific Vision The readmitted got what they had asked for -separation from God. He still maintained them in existence out of their original nothingness, but that was all. Note that their choice was final. Men are given another chance, and another, and the summit content of their sovereignty." The American people are to be

and China." Function Coxistence is not pos-sible in the ideological sphere." SUBVERSIONISTS therefore launch a new campaign to get journal this thought was given our people to "force a retreat" extensive treatment, advising the

reason of Divine Providence we shall cooperate best by following the lead of the Holy Father to an increased devotion to the Most Precious Blood of the Incarnate Word of God.

Japanese mobs led by the com-munists are hailed as "the popular revolt of the Japanese people against the violation of their sovereignty." The American people are to be hornswoggled into the idea that peace can be won by withdrawing "the outposts for war." namely, the military bases which aim at the "windows of the Soviet Union and China."

Father John often thinks if the church contributions

averaged as much as the movies cost, the parish would be out of debt in almost no time.

Letters to the Editor

Predicts Clash Of Russia, China

military career in the Seven Years War as a British colonel fighting against the French but



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E. Lee were on the same side, but only a few years later they were fighting on opposite sides. The longest war in history, the Hundred Years War (it exturble

A charitable foundation wrote to us recently inquiring to what particular needs it should assign

God Love You

Of Russia, China
 Editor:
 Louis Budenz does not believe that Russia and China will ever fight each other but British history, the land and France, two nations
 President Charles de Gaule, Ger man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and China to fight each other is modern times?
 Russia and China often fought each other when they were both munists. Ever since Cain killed when they are both ruled by com-munists. Ever since Cain killed Abel human belngs have been at each other's throats and it is extremely unlikely that the Marz-ists will be able to change this human weakness.
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F. Quinn East Orange It is because (1) the Holy Father knows the urgencies of each territory and country in the world; (2) he equalizes the distribution of the alms of the

Your prayers go a long way when you use the Worldmission Rosary. They cover the whole world in the course of a few minutes. And the sacrifice of-fering that you send to us for the rosary goes a long way too -for it is used in the far-away missions. The rosary is yours at your request accompanied ansage via Cunard's Britainnic, 1559, he was one of two pioneer ail hotel accommodations, tips, transfer and the services of an expert AAA tour conductor. For further details on AAA's 1960 Northern Capitals Tours, of the Christian forces. Died in Light to an adverte the services of the Christian forces. Died in Light to a server the services of the Christian forces. Died in Light to a server the services of the Christian forces. Died in Light to a server the services of the Christian forces. Died in Light to a server the services of the Christian forces. Died in Light to a server the services of the Christian forces. Died in Light to a server the services of the Christian forces. Died in the services of the christian forces.

at your request accompanied by your \$2 sacrifice. Cut out this column, pin your Lisbon 1619 while on a diplomatic sacrifice to it and address it to Friday, July 22 - St. Mary Magdalen, Penitent. Sister of Lazarus, she was raised by Christ from a life of sin and stood with the Blessed Mother and St. John Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propa-gation 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. at the foot of the Cross during the Crucifixion. When the faithful

were scattered by persecution, it is said that she found refuge in a cave in Provence, France, where she lived for 30 years. Her Malaya Restricts sister was St. Martha. Saturday, July 23 — St. Apol-linaris, Bishop-Martyr. He is said **Religion Classes** to have come from Antioch with St. Peter and to have been ap-pointed the first Bishop of Ra-nient has ordered all Christian venna. His life was one of con- mission schools in the country to tinuous suffering at the hapds of discontinue religious instruction persecutors and he is said to classes during normal school have persevered through a long hours if the classes are taught by





Debate on Spending May Prove Bitter

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Was It 'Gullible' to Trust Him Without 'Checking', She Asks

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

We're often warned against being envious or jealous. What if you really loved and trusted your. husband and then found out he's been having an affair for over a year? Using hindsight, if I had been the "checking wife" or less gullible this might not have happened.

happened. You have raised a question that comes close to being an un-solvable dilemma. On the one openly through the institution of hand, if married love means any-thing, it is mutual loyalty and to marital love is persistent, trust. The complete dedication whether formally recognized or of self, unique means any-implicitly tolerated.

constituting the marital "we," necessarily im-

other. Yet fallen human nature is weak — and some of us several evenings are weaker than others. Should couples set limits to their trust? the family circle.

This seems almost equivalent to setting limits to their love. By Jealousy and suspicion can render marriage well-nigh in-tolerable. Some husbands are so jealous that they resent even the casual or harmless attention their wives may re-ceive from others. Some wives

about the demands of their husbands' work to judge husbands' work to judge whether late hours or long ab-sences are justified. They have a right to know what the family income is and how it is spent. Prudent trust does not over-

YET MONOGAMY not only necessarily implies mutual trust, it cannot offer real happiness un-less there is trust. Marriage part-share their thoughts and experi-share their thoughts and experi-share to discuss their plans and it cannot offer real happiness un-less there is trust. Marriage part-ners can't always be together. Under modern conditions the division of labor in the family requires that the husband spend home, and in certain types of employment, he must spend several evenings a week or prevent evenings a week or how the division with children and the several evenings a week or the several evenings as the several evenings several entire days apart from the demands. of a career to so

focus their interests on separate worlds that they come to share very little in common.

This is a serious mistake, for it is a basic law of social interaction that unity and solidarity are fostered primari-ly by shared activity and ex-perience. If marital communi-cation is reduced to cover only material needs and incover the material needs and ignores the material needs and ignores the emotional, affective levels of personality, one of the part-ners may be tempted to seek fulfillment from another. Mari-tal trust must never be con-fused with merely taking a partner for granted partner for granted.

Finally, since we are on the subject, a note of warning to the unmarried. Marital fidelity im-plies discipline and self-control,

plies discipline and seir-control, based on respect for sex and the dignity of one's spouse. If your prospective partner does not practice premarial chastity, re-gards sex merely as a source of practice premarital chasulty, re-gards sex merely as a source of pleasure, or shows little respect for you now, marriage will not guarantee fidelity and your trust will have little foundation.

Intentions for July

The Holy Father's general in-tention for July is: That Christian truth may vigorously combat the deceits and wickedness of the enemies

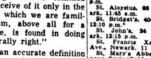
of God. The mission intention suggest

ed for the Apostleship of Pray-er by the Pope is: That crowded parish missions

may produce deep and lasting effects in Latin America.

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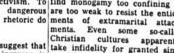


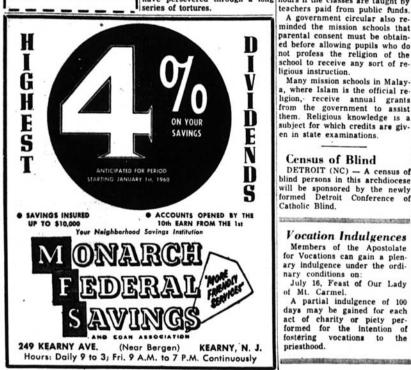


ply confidence and faith in each

of self, unique intimacy of the "two in one flesh," the total blending of de-sires, aspira-tions, and goals

its very nature marriage requires the gift of the whole person. If partners suspect they are not re-ceiving all, how can they give all? To questions one's partner's loyalty, is to question his love.





teachers paid from public funds. tional purpose" is inherently A government circular also re-minded the mission schools that "Indeed.

"Indeed," the Journal warns parental consent must be obtainits readers, "one of the difficul-ties with the whole discussion is that it so easily turns to col-lectivism. Once you abandon the ed before allowing pupils who do not profess the religion of the school to receive any sort of reidea that our national purpose Many mission schools in Malay-, where Islam is the official re-gion, receive annual grants from the government to assist sarily start advocating comput them. Religious knowledge is a subject for which credits are giv

maximum freedom of our indi-vidual lives, you almost neces-sarily start advocating compul-sion. There isn't any other choice. What is so strange in the light of our past, and so fright-ening for our future, is that so many people — including intel-lectuals — are quite prepared to choose collectivism."

scope of this discussion has been expanded to cover the broader question as to what our "national purpose" really is and what it ought to be.

This discussion cannot help but serve a useful purpose — if it is carried on objectively without

partisan rancor or bitterness. But

there's the rub. Even at this pre-liminary stage of the debate there is some reason to fear that before very long it will degener-

ate into a name-calling contest EDITORIALS in the June 20

and 21 issues of the Wall Street

Journal are a good indication of what we may be in for once the debate begins to pick up steam.

debate begins to pick up steam. One editorial badly confuses the issue of public gersus pri-vate spending by making it ap-pear that those who favor greater spending for public goods and services are danger-ous "liberals" bent on doing away with private enterprise and substituting some form of collectivism in its place. The other editorial suscents

The other editorial suggests

sponsored by the newly Detroit Conference of THIS IS A frivolous answer to the urgent question as to how much of our national income

should be spent in the public sec-tor and how much in the private sector. In answering this ques-tion, the Journal would have been entitled to say, if it wanted to, that those who favor an increase in public spending at the present **Vocation Indulgences** Members of the Apostolate in public spending at the present time are misguided or mistaken. conditions on: y 16, Feast of Our Lady It was not free to say, as it did, that they are "prisoners of their statist ideology." The A partial indulgence of 100

their statist ideology." The statement simply isn't true.

favor an increase in public spend-ing (Walter Lippman is a good example) are sincerely in favor of private enterprise and sincere-

WE NEED ... A DOCTOR

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Dear Father, My Intention ADDRESS

The vast majority of those who

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Unemployment a Tragedy In Missionary Countries

In some parts of the mission, world people are often out of work. In the U.S., unemployment is looked upon as a temporary inconvenience. In mission countries, it is a tragedy. Natives of mission lands have

no insurance, no bank accounts and no unions. But, they do have a missionary priest to whom they always turn at bad times, and he will sell his last stick of fur-

niture to feed them. The Society for the Propaga-tion of the Faith helps these peotion of the Faith helps these peo-ple in the missions through your generosity. The society asks for sacrifices of money in their behalf, but it begs primarily from you an act of the will in which you take any cross you have and exchange it for your se peo have and exchange it for merit for the missionaries

Just as Our Lord on the Cross made a convert of a penitent thief, so also, you with a cross than that already received from the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will be ever grate-folly received. May I express my world. You may not know of You may not know of world, you may not know of these converts while you live, but when the time comes for you to go before your God in judg-ment, you will find many ready

to defend you. These defendants of yours will be the former pagans, now con-verts, whom you have made in-tercessors and pleaders for your

Priest Seeks Help For New Mission

salvation.

Not far off the China main-land, Formosa fights for peace and her free Chinese people strive and pray that the Chinese Reds so nearby will never be come their overlords.

Rev. Anthony Kuo-Fan has ar rived at Cun-Lin-Hsien to com-plete a "little mission, consisting of six priests to care for three counties." But, he con-tinues, "we have no real church -only two small residences and a prospect of a kindergarten. "The kindergarten will be a means to contact the people,

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 epose of the soul of the fol-owing who has recently de-parted this life: repo partec

Mrs. Margaret C. Mahon

ONE THOUSAND CATHOLICS,



sessed of the knowledge to or struct a build these are the Catholic of CHEMMANDA in INDIA. A few months ago, with some building materials donated to them, the men having the abil-ity began the erection of a Church. For years the people of CHEMMANDA have been travelling many miles over dirt roads to sitend Mass in another village. They were delighted with the prospect of hav-ing a Church of their own. Their zeal and hergy, however, did not take into accomplete a building suitable se are the Catholic of CHEMMANDA in INDIA. A few

energy, nowever, did not take into account the fact that they did not have sufficient material to complete a building suitable for taking care of 1.000 Catholics. Building operations have ceased until they secure the "wherewithal" to continue the work. \$3,000 will buy all the things necessary to complete the structure. Can you help supply the money required to have a Church in this village?

A DONATION TO BE USED IN WHATEVER WAY WE WISH -THIS IS A STRINGLESS GIFT. SUCH DONATIONS SERVE TO ANSWER EMERGENCY APPEALS.

PRIESTS AND SISTERS

PRIESTS AND SISTERS In God's plan for the redemption of mankind priests are es-sential; assisting priests in their work for the salvation of souls sisters play a paramount part. With hardly an exception, boys and girls in Mission countries who wish to become priests and sisters, are from families too poor to pay any part of the cost of educating their children. Seminaries and Novitiates in these areas depend on benefactors from other lands in order to operate. To aid in the maintenance of Seminaries and Novitiates in

from other lands in order to operate. To aid in the maintenance of Seminaries and Novitiates in the Near and Middle East the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WEL-FARE ASSOCIATION has two DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUBS -the CHRYSOSTOMS for Seminaries, MARY'S BANK for Novitiates. The money received through these Clubs is a tre-mendous help to the administrators of the institutions training priests and sisters; the good accomplished by the Clubs proves that a little bit (\$1.00 a month) sees a long way.

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Bishop Is Hoping

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were less than 20,000 Catholics in that area. "Today," he continues, "the number exceeds 60,000 and shows no signs of slackening. My Bishop is very happy at this turn of events, but his journet, but his for ho fournet, but his for ho fournet, but his journet, b

Msgr. Francis A. Caccicarro

the pastor, said the idea for the pilgrimage to the U.S. came from members of his parish who went to Rionero Sannitico last

year for the opening of the cen-ennial observance. "They were welcomed so warmly," Msgr. Caccicarro said,

that they asked their hosts to come to Cleveland for the close

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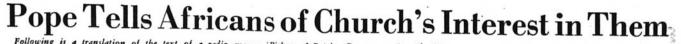
and we are proud to welcome them."

Four of 3,500

Enter Seminary

Pilgrimage Route Reversed,

Italians Arrive in Ohio



Following is a translation of the text of a radio message broadcass in French to the people of Africa on June 5, 1960, by Pope John XXIII. The Pope expressed pleasure at the growth know, the new member of the the moving words of the ponti-of African states and encouraged them to follow Christian prin-ciple. Dear Children of Africa, on the first Pentecost, groups of men gathered together in Jerusalam by a reall one in Christ Jesus" Bishop of Rutabo. By means of the Cardinal's purple, as you know, the new member of the carted College takes part in the Church. Africa Is Still Africa Is Still Bishop of Rutabo. By means of carted college takes part in the first Pentecost, groups of men gathered together in Jerusalam by ou are all one in Christ Jesus"

first Pentecost, groups of men is neither male nor female. For gathered together in Jerusalam you are all one in Christ Jesus" and belonging to a number of (Gal. 3, 26-28).

gathered togener in the analysis of the church is profound unity of the human works of God" (Gal. 3, 26-28). It is the mission of the Church is the mission of the Church is profound unity of the human species. The responsibility is incumbent in the college of Bishops, who

independence of Togo, Our great satisfaction in seeing a progressive realization toward sovereignty. The Church re-joices and has confidence in

the will of these young states that assume their proper place in the concert of nations However, all problems facing these states are not solved at once. Each state will particularly take care to assure a sound development of its territory. territory wisely

real possibilities, and above all respecting the true spiritual val ues which are the very soul of people.

Ability of Church To Guide Mankind

The Catholic Church has re-ceived from her Divine Founder a doctrine that permits it to an-swer the serious problems of Lesus when the Holy Family es-caped from the cruel Herod? Shortly after Pentecost, it welswer comed fervently the Christian mankind successfully, while it re-word. See how glorious legions in the moral and religious of martyrs came forth, among field and leaves to civil au-

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HOWEVER, THE ardent love of women, a goal she herself Among the parishioners who

IN THE FACE of antagonism: which arise among the peoples of the same country — some times, alas, with violence — the

efforts to bring to their African Church also professes the super-iority of the common good over legitimate individual interests. brethren the inestimable gift of the Catholic Faith. Neither sep-Consequently, it professes the su aration from their country and families, nor hunger, nor thirst, periority of the renunciation up. They are happy to shed their blood on a land that has

this or that custom by citizens for the benefit of all their fellow countrymen and, furthermore, of the seed of Christians." the sacrifices in favor of large

Thus We can say again to you that the Church is as much at home in Africa as she is in

any other part of the world.

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complishments made in this re-gard. We are also aware of all the good will expressed on this the good will expressed on this point after the pressing appeal of Fidel Donum, and We wish to encourage and paternally congratulate those who are de-voted to these activities, in which non-African personnel is particularly useful. Thus the wind of Pentecost still blows over Africa. We were thinking with feeling when re

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ing Our voice, rest assured that We are among you also in mind and heart. We are speaking from Our residence in the Vation of the Faith, will be ever grate-fully received. May I express my deep gratitude for what you have done for me in the past." Bishop F. X. Fenech of Jhansi, India, writes that he is "going and heart. We are speaking from inside and hopes the So and for more than \$8,000, that missions, perhaps outdoors -listening attentively to Our words. What joy also for you, We are sure! Let us thank the dista soon as possible. "Today," he continues, "the "Today," he continues, "the "Today," he continues, "the "the this preason I humbly re

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tion **Church Has Long History** in Africa

Africa is a land profoundly re-ligious and blessed by God. Is this the reason why it had the good fortune of giving asylum and protection to the Holy Infant Levus when the Holy Family ar

priests and sisters; the good accomplished by the Clubs proves that a little bit (\$1.00 a month) goes a long way. A boy studying to be a priest must spend six years in a sem-inary; a girl training to be a nun must spend two years in a novitiate. \$600 is the cost of supporting a boy in the seminary for six years; \$300 is needed to support a girl in the novitiate for two years. The person who has the holy desire of financ-ing the education of a priest or sister may send the money in installments—for a priest \$100 within the space of a year, for a sister \$150 within a year. a sister \$150 within a year.



BELA FUZEK and SIDONIUS CACKA are two RUSSIAN boys preparing for the priesthood. Like most of the boys in the seminary with them, they come from ex-tremely poor families. When the rector of the Seminary accepted them as students, he also accepted the responsibility of pro-viding for their material necessities. You

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BELA or SIDONIUS, or join the CHRY: The MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF THE APOSTLES in EGYPT have among their novices SISTER AN-TOINE and SISTER SYLVANIE. Here TOINE and SISTER SYLVANIE. Here again the Superior of the Community, when she accepted these two girls as novices, also assumed the responsibility of supporting them. This Superior is most grateful, as are all Religious Su-periors, to those who help them in their needs. One way of helping is to send one dollar a month to MARY'S BANK; to "adopt" a novice is another way of help-ing.

HAVE YOU RECEIVED OUR NEW PAMPHLET ON PALES-TINE REFUGEES-"TWELVE YEARS IN EXILE"?



Of these, only 87 measured up to diocesan standards. Of the 87, only 35 lasted through severa months of altar boy training. Of the 35 left, only seven could be formally accepted for the seminary after final interviews and entrance exams, and of the seven only four actually reported

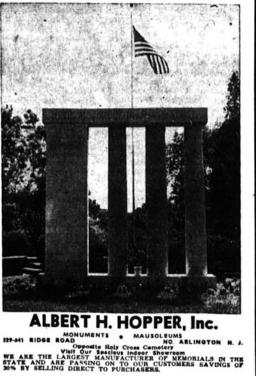
to the seminary. Now, Father Kearns says, the question is how many of the four will persevere through the years of training to the priesthood.?

Aid Refugees

In Hong Kong HONG KONG-More than 24 nillion pounds of food were disributed among refugees here by atholic relief groups during 1959 it was revealed during a "refugee week" held in answer to a re-quest by Bishop Lawrence Bianhi

Catholic Relief Services NCWC and other Catholic organizations have built a total of 3,020 cottages for refugees, regardless of religion. Another 250 will be com religion. Another 250 will be com pleted before the end of the year. In addition, Catholic Relief Services operates a mobile clinic in seven areas and eight perma-nent clinics. Last year 339,000 medical cases were treated with-out charge out charge.

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Need 'Pilgrims in Spirit' Air Trip for Invalids

said.

By Anne Mae Buckley NEWARK — The first air-borne pilgrimage of invalids from this area to the shrines of Canada is scheduled to leave Newark Airport July 30 after a Mass to be celebrated in the terminal's Grand Concourse.

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The group is the First Sat-urday Club, founded by Mrs. William A. Varick of Jersey City, herself a handicapped person. The pilgrimage will be the second for invalids sponed by the First Saturday to Canada a year ago.

to Canada a year ago. "Since last year," says Mary Varick, "our invalid family has grown." Last year's pil-grimage included 37 handicap-ped people and some 50 un-afflicted pilgrims, she explain-ed, while this year's total of invalide who want to make invalids who want to make the pilgrimage is over 60. These are the same 60 who at-tend the monthly Mass and Communion breakfast sponsored by the First Saturday Club, (along with nearly 100 non-handicapped) and who offer their life of suffering to God.

BUT THE SUCCESS of the BUT THE SUCCESS of the club has created a dilemma: How to finance the pilgrimage? The prospective pilgrims are people with cerebral palsy and fmultiple sclerosis, blind peo-ple and amputees, sufferers of polio, arthritis and epilepsy. The number who have the means for purchase of their means for purchase of their own tickets to Canada is very In the club treasury, is

2.800, representing proceeds of several fund-raising activi-lies during the year. The char-tered plane will cost \$2,800.

Reprint Columns By Msgr. Furlong NEWARK — A collection of yocation columns by Msgr. William F. Furlong have been published under the title, "Vo-cation Talks" by St. Paul Pub-lications, Derby, N.Y. The col-lection is comprised of 107 ection is comprised of 107 solumns which appeared in The Advocate during 1957-59

"Vocation Notes." Msgr. Furlong has been writ-ng the Vocation Notes col-mm in The Advocate since ctober, 1954, shortly after his ppointment as director of votions of the Archdiocese. "The columns are directed young people" Msgr. Fur-ong explains, "in the hope that he thought of a vocation will be kept before them. The colmns also seek to help young eople solve problems that oc-

cur to them with regard to their vocation, and even to give them direction." The book, a paper-bound edition of 140 pages, is expect-ed to be an aid to Sisters and

other teachers called upon to give vocation promotion talks in class. Price is \$1

There remains the cost of food and lodging for the invalids during the week in Canada, O.M.I., director of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Cape. Fath er Rinfret told her of "one of of Our Lady of the Cape. Fath er Rinfret told her of "one of when they will visit the shrines of Our Lady of the Cape and St. Anne de Beaupre. The trip will cost \$150 per person, she said

July to balance the budget, sighs Mary, "the problem is monumental."

"I'd be scared and in fear of failure," she adds, "if God hadn't granted us the most wonderful blessing, at a time when we needed it most."

Through the Vatican Secretar-iat of State, Pope John XXIII wrote to assure "the officers and members (of the First Saturday Club) of His prayers for the success of their efforts in organizing pilgrimages in favor of the handicapped and to conver to them and all favor of the nanucapped and to convey to them, and all those who assist, in pledge of richest heavenly graces and divine favors His cordial paternal apostolic blessing."

disappoint any of the invalues "who have been counting the days until the time of our de-parture" Mary has launched an appeal for help. At least three parishes in Jersey City, and one in New York, where disappoint any of the invalids and one in New York, where the First Saturday Club has held its monthly Mass at one time or another, have prom-ised to help, she said.

IN ADDITION, she is appeal-IN ADDITION, she is appeal-ing to non-handicapped people who might like to make a pilgrimage but do not have the time, to "help some pilgrim, who is not only crippled, but also poor, to journey to the feet of Mary to pray for both of their intentions

"In what more moving way

er Rinfret told her of 'one on the largest and most pious pilgrimages' to the shrine, which consisted of 14 buses of invalids from one large parish whose well parishioners paid "With only the remainder of their way. Anyone who'd like to make

such a "pilgrimage in spirit" by sponsoring an invalid pil-grim may send his aid to Rev. William Hornak, pastor of St. John's, Guttenberg, and spirit-ual director of the First Sat-urday Club, Mary said.

THE PERSONNEL of the

One reason dates back to

doctors had told her would take her life very soon. Another is explained by Mary this way: "Can you think of a more wonderful way to tell God you love Him than this — a whole group of in-valids offering a life of suffer-ing to Him."

ing to Him." The pilgrimages, she main-tains, give the invalid's some-thing else to offer God, and also, in the renewal of faith

and spiritual energies, give them strength and heart to keep on giving.

To 'Sleight' Prelates

VATICAN CITY - A light touch will be given to activities related to the ecumenical coun-

cil by the nimble hand of Rev.

Giuseppe Cima, S.J. The Sicilian Jesuit is famous for his skill as a magician.

Father Cima, fresh from the

recent magicians' congress at

THE BLESSING came in the form of a letter bearing the Vatican City postmark. Through the Vatican Secretarpilgrimage is fairly well es-tablished, she said. There'll be people in wheelchairs, at least one on a stretcher, a number

on crutches and a group of to-tally blind people. Still needed are a doctor and some nurses willing to give their time to assist the afflicted. She added that while last year's pilgrimage was a great spiritual success, the overnight train trip was a terrific strain on the ill pilgrims. The plane

was chartered because it will shorten travel time to less Fortified by the letter, and spurred by the desire not to than two hours, minimizing the discomfort for the invalids. PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS asking Mary Varick, and her husband, who is president of the First Saturday Club, why they undertake the huge task of planning pilgrimages, and specifically pilgrimages for the

handicapped. 1951, when Mary returned from St. Anne de Beaupre with no evidence of the disease which doctors had told her would take

of their intentions. could someone who had been blessed with both health and blessed with both health and wealth, say 'Thanks' to Jesus and Mary, than by making such a joyous journey possible for someone who is both poor and crippled?" asks Mary.

"OUR 1960 PILGRIMAGE." she adds, "will be offered in large part for world peace. It is my earnest prayer that those who are unable to make such a pilgrimage themselves will help us that we may pray for their intentions in this year set aside by the Blessed Moth-er herself."

Mary explained that the idea of healthy people lending a fi-nancial hand to the handicapped for a pilgrimage is not original with her, but came from Rev. Jacques Rinfret,





How the Memory of Mary's 'Visit' Is Treasured by the Portuguese

By Floyd Anderson FATIMA, Portugal - There are many striking memories that one brings away from Por-tugal — the sturdy character of the people, the colorful buildings, the attractive countryside. the populous cities, the change-able weather — but most of all, one's impression centers around the single word of Fatima.

Portugal glories in its glorious past, its navigators opened the world through their explorations, the fact that Christopher Columbus was trained in its navigation trained schools, that Magellan traveled

schools, that Magellan traveled around the world. But now, it is Fatima that has again brought Portugal world attention. Perhaps that is why one feels a faint disap-pointment when he is told there will not be too many people at Fatima on a July Sunday, that the Basilica will not be too crowded.

HE UNDERSTANDS the reasons why, however, when he makes the trip himself. Fatima is 100 or so miles from Lisbon, over narrow roads that wind and curve and bend, and which carry more pedestrians than automobiles, more cycles and automobiles, more cycles and motorcycles — and sometimes even more sheep, oxen and goats than cars. This is the farming area, largely, though Portugal is making many ef-forts to industrialize in some areas.

But if there is not a huge crowd at Fatima on this par-ticular Sunday, July 13 is com-ing — and on the big "13" days of Our Lady's appearances, the Basilica and the paved section in front of it are jammed with

How big is the paved section? It is difficult to estimate-but

it looks long enough to be a runway for an overseas' jet. It isn't, really, but it is tremen-dously big: Yankee Stadium could fit into it without any trouble THE TRIP TO FATIMA

from Lisbon, during which you get a fairly intimate glimpse of the life of Portugal. You see the larger towns (there were no real cities on the route), the tiny towns with the common well for the whole community, the women standing in streams doing the wash in water above their ankles and then spreading it on fences to dry, the groves of olive trees, the cork trees standing with part of their bark already harvested while they wait nine years for an-

other crop.

You see, too, the farmers working in their fields, even though it is Sunday; the barefoot children playing in the yards of the small brightly col-ored or white homes. You see also the farmers' markets, the old women sitting on street cor-ners selling nuts and beans, the town bull ring where prepara-tions are being made for the bullfight that afternoon.

THESE ALL GIVE a flavor, an understanding to the mo-mentous events, for Portugal and for the world, that hap-pened at the Cova da Iria 43 years ago, when the Blessed Mother appeared to Lucia, Francisco and Jacinta and told them: "I am the Lady of the Rosary. Let them continue to say the Rosary every day... Let them offend Our Lord God no more, for He is already much offended."

As you draw nearer to the scene of the apparitions, the countryside becomes more rocky, more barren. The trees are smaller and farther apart; the grass grows in scrubby bunches. The ground seems good for nothing much more than grazing for sheep, and in places not even for that.

THEN, IN THE DISTANCE, you see the magnificent spire of the Basilica of Our Lady of Fatima, towering above one of the nearby hills. Soon you are at the shrine, and quickly you kneel near the spot where Our Lady of Fatima appeared to the three shepherd children.

the shrine is constantly packed with people. Not far from it, a group of young women from a Portuguese parish carry a ban-

ner and sing hymns honoring the Blessed Virgin. Others kneel alongside the Others kneel alongside the shrine on their knees in thanks-giving for a favor, or perhaps pleading for one. Still others start on their knees at the far end of the approach to the Ba-silica and make their way slowly and painfully toward the Basilica.

AS THE CROWD presses toward the spot where the Bles-sed Virgin appeared to the three small children, many pass to the attendants Rosaries, medals, statues and other relimedials, statues and other reli-gious articles to be touched to the base of the statue. One would imagine this approxi-mates the spot where Our Lady stood on the small evergreen called the azinheira, which was about three feet high, for that is about how high Our Lady's is about how high Our Lady's statue was from the ground.

The chapel marking the spot where the Blessed Virgin peared is a small one; yet it is hard to express the feelings that overwhelm you as you kneel in this holy place. It does not matter that the huge paved area in front of the Basilica, and along this holy shrine, is not filled with people; though you think that the world should lick to this secret and

flock to this sacred spot. THE PORTUGUESE are doing so. On the road to Fatima you find families in their small automobiles, their burro carts, and on foot, carrying a basket of lunch. They set up little ta-bles and folding chairs; they have come to spend the day with Our Lady of Fatima. First, of course, they attend Mass in the basilica. We par-ticipated in the noon Mass. automobiles, their burro carts,

Every seat was taken; the side aisles were filled, the center aisles were partly filled. The people joined in the re-sponses; I could not help no-ticing the little Portuguese girl

Due in Fall VATICAN CITY - Work on changes in the Roman Breviary-the book containing the Divine office recited daily by priests-is nearing an end and changes may be ready for publication in October or November, according to an official of the Sacred Con-

out by my own parish (St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove), a few years ago, and

could not resist giving it to her. Perhaps I shouldn't have, because I noticed that every once in a while she would take it out of her large daily mis-

These were the ordinary peo-ple of the countryside who filled the Basilica. Waiting to

receive Communion, you could not but notice the dust from the dirt roads on their shoes, and the fact that the clothes,

though their Sunday best, were

IN THE BASILICA, too, are the tombs of two of the chil-dren at the first side altars aft-er the main altar, Francisco on the right, and Jacinta on the left. Many firmly believe these are two saints who may be

are two saints who may be canonized some day. These families crowding the basilica and the shrine are the

Portuguese who have remem-bered the words of Our Lady of Fatima when she appeared to Lucia, Francisco and Ja-

New Breviary

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cinta.

The same authority indicated that the changes will involve a codification of changes decreed by the congregation in 1955. Those regulations were intended to make the breviary less cumbersome. Further simplification is expected with the new changes.

Workers Institute

Relief Campaign WANNE EICKEL, Germany (NC) — An international relief board to combat hunger in the world was founded at a meeting ady of Fatima appeared to he three shepherd children. This is marked by a column in a small shrine in front of he Basilica. Atop the shrine have a brightly colored picture that to me, probably in the fourth or fifth grade, who said the Latin responses accurately nave a brightly colored picture that the the the the shrine the the the shrine the shrine the the the shrine the shrine the shrine the shrine the the the shrine the s of Our Lady of Fatima, given workers to donate a month's pay.



CROWDS AT FATIMA: More than 500,000 people at a time have thronged to the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima on anniversaries of her apparitions there 43 years ago. Above, the basilica and the paved plaza in front of it receive a crowd of pilgrims.

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in one apparition. The ivory Rosary, held in the right hand as Lucy saw it, was given by 30,000 Dominican nuns.

REPRODUCTION: This 16¹/₂-foot white marble statue

was carved under the direction of Lucia dos Santos,

one of the children who saw Our Lady at Fatima. Mary's heart is expostd, as the Fatima children said

> is a statue of Our Lady of Fatima; and the small space by

From China Prep School--to Siberia Death

By Rev. P. O'Connor, S.S.C. LONDON (NC) — A story I had heard in frozen Manchuria nearly 14 years ago was con-tinued in a leafy London suburb.

urb. From gray-haired Rev. Jo-seph Hermanovich of the Mar-ian Fathers, who was a prison-er in Siberia from 1948 to 1955, picked up the threads. There were threads dark with sorrow and bright with heroism.

ONE EVENING in Decem-ber, 1946, I slipped into the St. Nicholas school for boys conducted by four Marian Fathers in Harbin, key city of central Manchuria. Father Hermanovich was one of the four.

Chinese communists ruled Harbin and the vast hint erland up to the Siberian and Korean borders. Soviet Russia, while officially recognizing the Chinese Nationalist government in Nanking, was obviously in close contact with the Chinese communist regime in Harbin. The Soviet hammer-and-sickle flag flew over the offices of the Tung Pei Erh Pao (North East Daily), the official Chinese communist paper.

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Many of the boys attending the St. Nicholas school belonged to refugee families that had fled to Harbin after the Russian revolution of 1917. Chinese boys also attended the school. Some high communist officials, Russian and Chinese, chose the

school for their sons. I found the Marian Fathers free, active in their work, but conscious of their danger. They follow the Byzantine Rite. Their superior was Archimandrite (Abbot) Andreas Cikoto, then in his 50s.

He was careful to give the local regime no grounds for complaint. But as we talked it was clear that the shadow of persecution hung already over him and his little community.

NOW, UNDER A summer sky in London, I have heard from his colleague, Father Her-manovich, what followed.

Less than six years later, Archimandrite Cikoto was dead in a Soviet concentration camp in the Irkutsk region. He died Feb. 11, 1952 with no priest by his side, without medical care He could have saved his life by accepting a Soviet proposal.

Like Father Hermanovich, he

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was a well-known Belorussian. He was invited to become head of a schismatic Red-controlled 'church' for Belorussia, the Soviet republic bordering Poland. He refused and died, a neglected 60-year-old prisoner.

THE THREE OTHER priests of the Harbin community were arrested with Archimandrite Cikoto in Habiñ Dec. 22, 1948. Two Russian lay professors were also taken. Rev. Paul Chaleil, a French priest of the Byzantine Rite, was arrested at the same time. Their captors were the Chinese commu nists, who by then had captured all Manchuria and were to quer the rest of mainland China the next year. The priests understood that

they were arrested at the request of the Russian authorities.

AFTER A DAY in prison in Harbin they were brought by train to the Siberlan border. There, on Christmas night, they were handed over to the Russians-but only after some bargaining.

Three times during the day in Harbin we expected to be

put to death," Father Herman-ovich said. "On the train it was very cold. We were wearing only indoor clothes when we were arrested. We had no cov ering for our heads. Our hands were tied behind our backs. "At the Siberian frontier we

were held for half a day in a weod, expecting to be killed. We found afterwards that the

Chinese communists were hold-

ing us until the Russians agreed

INSIDE SIBERIA - Soviet

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territory-the prisoners were "tried" and condemned by Rus

sian judges for crimes alleged

ly committed in the Chinese ter-

ritory of Manchuria. Father

Hermanovich was condemned as "a spy of the Vatican," Fa-

ther Chaleil as "an aide of in-

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the laborers 27 grams. Even

ternational bourgeoisie."

to pay for us.

the sick tried to do heavy labor, for they knew they had no chance of surviving on the 12 grams allowance

'I worked in the forests, on farms and in factories," Father

Hermanovich, now 70, said. The two lay professors from the school died in Siberia.

FATHER HERMANOVICH knew of 36 other priests in the camp. There were three Do minican nuns in the women's

After Stalin's death conditions became less severe. Father Hermanovich was liberated and sent to Poland in April, 1955.

"The Japanese prisoners were the first to be released, then the East Germans, followed by the Czechs, Rumanians, Bulgarians and Poles," he re called.

The priests were kept in a Siberian prison for 11 months and then moved to a concen-**RELIGIOUS** faith lived among the prisoners in spite of the harsh repression, he said. Members of the Orthodox tration camp. Archimandrite Church and other denomina-tions, including Baptists, re-Cikoto was separated from the others. In prison each received tions, including Baptists, re-fused to give up their belief in only nine grams (about one third of an ounce) of food a God. day. In the concentration camp

"Archimandrite Cikoto converted an atheist and baptized him while in prison," he said.

July 14, 1960

CYO Camp Winners Couldn't Believe They Won!

By June Dwyer By June Dwyer Two little boys — one from Hackensack and one from New-ark—had the same thing to say: "I can't believe it!" They were the lucky winners of the Camp Christ the King contest which is sponsored by the Young Advocate Club through the generosity of the Archdio-cesan CYO.

The boys - Floyd Stevens, 434 Heath Pl., Hackensack, and Gerard Miller, 73 North Hawthorne Lane, Newark-will each spend the month of August at Camp Christ the King, Blairstown.

FLOYD was the first to hear the good news. He didn't quite believe it, however, until he had a visitor from The Advocate and until his picture had

cate and until his picture had been taken. A third grader at Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood, Floyd was taught by Mrs. Ryan. He loves school and managed to get an almost per-fect report card with excellent in every subject but one, which was rated as very good. If Floyd is a judge of his

If Floyd is a judge of his own future he will be a priest when he grows up.

Floyd has two sisters: Mary Ann, who is at the Filippini Sisters camp in New England, and tiny Felicia, who doesn't like the idea of losing her big brother at all. Floyd also claims an Irish mother right from the shores of Erin and a father whose ancestors were among our country's first lead. ers.

ers. On his list of "musts" to do at camp are baseball ("my favorite sport"), swimming and exploring. Floyd's dreams of camp were built by his father: "My father has told me the fun he had when be was a boy my age at camp, sitting around the fire and singing songs and hearing stories told by the counselors."

GERARD Miller received his good news when a visitor from

Summer Suggestions. HEADQUARTERS - Some of the Young Advocates were fulling us that they received presents the last day of school from their teachers. The presents were little cards with a picture of Our Lady of Fatima on the front and a prayer to Our Lady of Fatima on the front and a prayer to Our Lady of Fatima on the front and a prayer to Our Lady of the prayer-cards are 10 reminders for both rest of the Young Advocates. "Have fun this summer, but remember these things: "I say your morning and evening prayers every day. "Do not do anything you are ashamed to have Mother and Dad know about. "3. Go to Mass every Sunday: Confession and Holy Com-muion at least every two weeks. "4. Be modest and respectful in your dress, especially we visiting the Blessed Sacrament. "5. Treat others as your would like to be treated. "6. Aug. 15 is a holy day of obligation, be sure you go to Mass. "7. Go to Mass on first Fridays.

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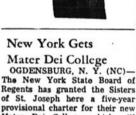
In school, Gerard is in the fourth grade and was taught by Sister Donna at St. Francis Xavier, Newark. His favorite subject is math, which he says will help him a great deal with his art his 'art. An only child, who lives in a crowded section of the city, Gerard wants to get out in the country where "I could be with other children and play with them." his 'art.

The Advocate appeared at his front door. It took a few min-utes to convince Gerard and his mother that he really had won the contest and that the CYO was really going to send him to camp for a whole month. "T've been praying every day," said Gerard, "but I didn't think it would ever hap-pen to me." Then Gerard told us how he had rewritten his entry about 10 times to make sure he had spelled everything correctly and told us exactly why he wanted to go to camp."

Gerard is an only child us exactly Gerard is an only child who wants to be an artist when he grows up. He has been painting since he was 4 years old, and now at 10 finds it is his favor-ita hobby now at 10 ite hobby.



gave the boys a pal to go to camp with too.



Mater Dei College, which will mater Del College, which will open in September. The college will be dedicated by Cardinal Spellman, Archbish-op of New York, Aug. 25. The college board announced that for the present the college will

the present the college will be open to novices and postulants of the St. Joseph Sisterhood.

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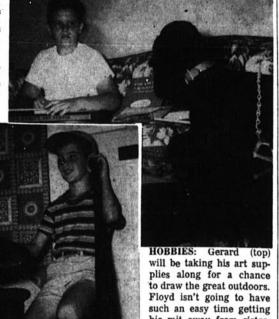
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his mit away from sister, Felicia, who thinks it's bad enough that her favorite playmate is leaving her.

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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 pioture on this page.

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Those boys and girls who have the honor of having a priest in the family know the responsibility of having a priest for a brother. They know that they must try to be worthy of the honor. But how would you feel if you were the brother of a priest who became a Bishop and then became a saint. Many of us will have saints for bro-thers and sisters — for if they go to heaven they are saints— but very few of us will have the Church name our brothers

WHEN AMBROSE and Saty-

Marcellina renounced the world and took the veil of a virgin from the hands of Pope Liber-ius in St. Peter's Basilica. St.

ed and lived. ed and lived. The boys were taught to fol-low true wirtue and to avoid any false appearance. Marcel-lina worked hard at her job and enkindled the spirit of love of God in her soul as well as in the souls of the boys.

We know that Marcellina lived longer than St. Ambrose but we are not sure of the exact date of her death. We honor this saint July 17.

GREAT NEWS: Gerard (top) and Floyd headed straight for the phones to spread the good news to family and friends. A phone call to each other

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Are Joan and Johnny Ready For the First Day of School?

WEST ORANGE - Will JohnwESI ORANGE — Will John-ny like his first day in kinder-garten or first grade? How can I help him to be ready for school? Should I stay with Joan the first memiate with Joan

the first moraing at school? Not only are parents con-cerned about the coming big day, but teachers of the new students are also wondering about Joan and Johnny. "The most important thing a "The most important thing a

mother can do on the first day of school," said Sister M. Rosemond, O.P., principal of St. Joseph's School here, "is to get the child to the classroom and then to leave. In fact the farther away she goes the better it is," she added with a laugh.

SISTER pointed out that the first day of school for a child is very important for the moth-er. "It might be her last child and she will be lonesome," she said, "but still she has to let the child face his own responsi-bilities. Let him face problems in kindergarten or first grade in kindergarten or first grade and he will be able to later in



life when he is bigger. Mom and Dad can do a lot in these summer months to make these summer months to make that first day happy too. The child must think of going to school as a new adventure where he will be grown up, the Dominican said. "Build them up to something they are just going to love don't friction them

ing to lower don't frighten them by saying: 'Wait until you get to school and Sister gets hold of you.'" Young children should get a look at their classroom in advance if possible, or at least at the school they will be attend-ing. When there are older children in the family, it helps to take Johnny along sometimes to pick up the older child and to meet the nuns.

ACCORDING to Sister Rose mond, it would be a big help if your child were prepared on

if your child were prepared on the following points: (1) Group adjustment — 1m-portant to know how to mix in with other children and to give and take. Opportunities should be provided for children to meet other children at home

vance tools.

other children. Often the teachers find objects which belong to "the little man who wasn't there," and momma wonders what happened to the new boots.

(3) Discipline — Little chil-dren love discipline and love to stand in line like the big children. Practice in discipline at (4) Individual development home

It is up to each individual child how much he should know in the line of letters or coloring etc. when he starts school. No two children are the same, even two children are the same, even in the same family; God made us individuals. Encourage the child to learn as much as he can in the things that interest him, but do not push. Discour-age superiority feeling; encour-age sharing ideas and talents. (5) God and Country-Know-ing prayers is a great help not

(b) God and country—Rnow-ing prayers is a great help not only in a spiritual way but in building confidence in recita-tion. The pledge to the flag, pa-triotic songs, are also good ad-

(6) Facts - it would help if

(6) Facts — it would help if the child knows his name, ad-dress, phone number, birthday and can tie his shoe laces, but-ton his coat, etc. SISTER ROSEMOND reminds

us that the first day of school must be a happy one if the child is to take to his home away from home. She said: "Be careful, for it can influence the child for the rest of his life." If something goes wrong, she suggests that parents avoid a scene and continue to encourage

the child. This encouragement, by the way, is needed through-out the long years of studying. Sister Rosemond also reminds Sister Rosemond also reminds mom and dad not to worry about Joan or Johnny, because they will be taught what they don't know in school. And though your child seems all alone to you for the first time, he has a whole room filled with boys and girls in the same boat and a teacher who has been

and a teacher who has been trained to weather the storm.



SEATTLE - For the first time in its 22 years Seattle University will have a nun as edi-tor in chief of its yearbook. Sis-ter Melanie is a Sister of St. Joseph of Newark and a student under the Sister Forma-tion Program at the Jesuit Uni-versity here.





MARYKNOLL CULTURE: Sister Marian Teresa of Fall River, Mass., is the top play director in Tanganyika, British East Africa. The Maryknoll nun directed the Marian College play which won both top production and acting honors for its first entry in the nation-wide youth drama competition. Sister Marian Teresa is shown with two of her students at the 176-member college.

STARTING YOUNG: Mrs. George Collins of St. Leo's, Irvington, is shown introducing her son, Georgie, to grace before meals at an early age. The St. Louis Council of Catholic Women has issued pamphlets for mothers helping them to bring religion to the children. The pamphlets are now distributed nationally.

unit. The 18 women who make up the group closed out their sea-son recently with a luncheon at the Chimes Restaurant. The year's report showed that over 2.000 pieces — bed jackets, slippers and pads—were turned into the County Cancer Society for use with patients.

THE REPORT also showed that the women could only meet twice a month because there wasn't enough material to fill more time and to make more gifts for the ill. What materials do they need? You guessed it: old sheets, pil-lowcases and white shirts. Mrs. Joseph Gerber, chairman, is appealing to anyone who might have a frayed shirt here or a torn sheet there to treat themselves to some new linens and

July 14, 1960 THE ADVOCATE 13 State CDA Regent Addresses Meeting

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Mary C. Kanane, New Jersey grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, issued a report to the 28th biennial national convention of the CDA 'on the cooperation of the organization with Postmaster-General Arthur Summerfield in his efforts to rid the mails of obscene litera-

rid the mails of obscene litera-ture. Miss Kanane, CDA national chairman of legislation, also re-ported that resolutions at recent state conventions endorsing Sum-merfield's work won favorable catholic and secular press, as well as being introduced in Conwell as being introduced in Con-gressional Records by congres-sional leaders in some states. **OTHER** contributions included

scholarships for the education of nuns for teaching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored

sional leaders in some states. BISHOP JOHN J. Wright of Pittsburgh opened the convention July 10 with a solemn pontification of tacching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high scholarships for the education of nums for tacching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high scholarships for the education of nums for tacching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high scholarships for the education of nums for tacching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high scholarships for the education of nums for tacching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high scholarships for the education of nums for tacching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high scholarships for the education of nums for tacching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high scholarships for the education of nums for tacching the handi-capped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high scholarships for the education of hand at the convention to praise the work of the women's group for the relief for peace program. Scholarships for the education of the scholarships for the scholarships for the relief for peace program. Scholarships for the scholarships the scholarships for the scholarships the scholarships for the scholarships for the relief for peace program. Scholarships for the scholarships fo

Charities Elect In New York

IN ANOTHER section of her report, Miss Kanane urged the women to make use of their vote.

women to make use of their vote. "Government requires personal participation," stated Miss Ka-on the Union County Board of Freeholders. In considering a candidate for office, Miss Kanane suggested that women should look for a that women should look for sound philosophy, good character, where the source of the so nat wonken person who has intelligence. Sound philosophy, good character, diplomacy (not hypocrisy), vision, initiative, administrative ability, perseverance and a spirit of servitude. Bernard succeeds Mother Mary who has been mother general for the past six years. Cardinal Spellman presided and confirmed the elections. The new mother general has been in hospital administration

A REPORT by Mrs. John V. been in hospital administration Ballard, CDA executive secre-tary, at the opening business ses-ican College of Hospital Adminis-sion, July 11, indicated a record trators since 1944, Mother re-total of 22 million was expended ceived the honorary degree of by the organization for charit-able, religious and educational ferred by Fordham University in programs in the preceding two years.

A major part of the contribu-tions went to the Bishops of the dioceses in which the CDA exists hell.



Women's Council Opposes

'Equal Rights' Amendment WASHINGTON (NC) - Opposi-tion of the National Council of Catholic Women to the proposed family and society."

'equal rights amendment'' to the MRS. THEISSEN also said in U.S. Constitution was voiced here by Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., NCCW national y Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of ovington, Ky., NCCW national resident. In wires to the Majority and inportity Leaders the Source of t

Minority Leaders of the Senate, Mrs. Theissen urged the legislators to oppose passage of S. J Res. 69 "because it would wipe 11 Advance

As Benedictines ELIZABETH - Eight novices **A Wedding Reception**

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Very Rev. Mark Confroy, S.B., superior of St. Mary's S.B., superior of St. Mary's Priory, Newark, celebrated the Mass for the reception of the three candidates. The new nov-ices are: Sister Mary Louise (Barbara Geary), Ridgewood; Sister Mary Edmund (Margaret Mary Toland) and Sister Mary Jane (Margaret Pflaging) both of Washington, D.C. Washington, D.C.

Two Take Vows In Peekskill

shirts and give the old ones to the St. Anne's group. Baiting SHINYANGA, East Africa -When Maryknoll's Rev. Charesl L. Callahan, of East Haven, Conn., saw one of his mission schoolboys going fishing he ask ed him what bait he had been

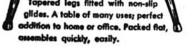
eq nim want but in the using. "Worms," answered the youngster. "My little sister digs them for me." "How come you can get your sister to dig them for you?" uneried the missioner. queried the missioner.

"Easy," replied the lad mat-ter-of-factly. "For every ten worms she finds I let her eat one!"



GEORGETOWN BOUND: Mary O'Connell, a graduate of Lacordaire, Upper PEEKSKILL, N. Y. - July 11. Montclair, and most re-Sister Mary John (Broadbent) of cently of St. Mary-of-the-Paterson, and Sister John Marion (Sena) of Madison were among Woods, Indiana, won a graduate scholarship to 14 Sisters of the Missionary Sis ters of the Third Order of St the Georgetown University Francis to make perpetual vowa in the chapel here July 11. history department, Washington. Mary is presently This religious decision follows a two year novitiate and five con-secutive years of annual vows. employed as a research assistant with the committee The Sisters conduct schools and for reciprocity information child caring institutions in New Jersey, New York, and Philadeland tariff revision, Washington.

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Women Voters vs. Men?

ST. LOUIS (RNS) - Women are motivated by higher ideals than men in casting their votes, the local legislative chairman of the Council of Catholic Women contended. "I feel keenly that most women have a different political viewpoint than men," said Mrs. Donald Niederlander, who is licensed to practice law in four states. "Women look for a party or a candidate who will do what's best for the country, the fam-ily and the home, while men base their political decisions on economic and business issues" She denied that women permit their husbands to influence their votes.

their husbands to influence their votes. MRS. NIEDERLANDER is a member of the board of di-rectors of the Missouri League of Women Voters, for which ahe is conducting a series of workshops for district and parish chairmen. She hopes these chairmen will go back to their parishes and conduct "voter schools" for women of the parish prior to the November national and local elections. . "Women have more time than men to devote to legislative and political study," she said. "We should be well informed on issues and candidates, be sure to register, and thus be prepared to cast our ballots from the Christian viewpoint." Mrs. Niederlander said that her interest in women's vot-ing began when she read a message by Pope Pius XII to women in post-war Italy in which the Pontiff urged them to "exercise their voting privilege and do it wisely."

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14 THE ADVOCATE July 14, 1960 Pflug Sets Cycling Sights on Nationals, Olympic Trials Ed Grant

CRANFORD - Eight years of punishing workouts through the roads of the Watchung the roads of the watching Mountain range may pay off July 24 for Bill Pflug when the St. Peter's College graduate tries for a place on the 1960 United States Olympic cycling team.

Bill started in the pedaling game back in 1952 just before entering St. Peter's Prep. Since then, he has won a whole room ful of trophies and medals, the top item being the national in-tercollegiate road race this year at New Haven, Conn.

Asked to sum up his Olym-pic chances, Bill would only say, "I'm not predicting any-thing; you can't in this game. Look at the July 4 weekend, for instance. I placed third to the two top road racers in the country on Saturday then had intry on Saturday, then had an accident and didn't even get to finish a race in Rahway the following Monday."

ODDLY, PFLUG'S greatest local successes have been in the board track section of the sport, though he will be mak-ing his chief Olympic bid in the 112-mile road race at Central Park on the 24th. For the past two years, he has lost the New board title in a raceoff Jersey to Walt Grotz of Ridgewood by half a bike length. Most of his local road race starts, on the other hand, have ended in accidents.

Before his Olympic bid, Bill will take part in the national championships at Milwaukee

Riccardo Leads Legion Titlists

PATERSON — Behind the two-hit pitching of Advocate all-star Joe Riccardo of St. Mary's, the Joe Riccardo of St. Mary 5, Wor Pasquariello-Bradle Post 187 wor the Passaic County American Le-gion Junior baseball title last eek, defeating Clifton, 8-0. Bill Croal of St. Bonaventure

and Dave Alexander of Don Boso Tech, also members of the aterson Diocesan all-star club, led the winners' attack with three and two hits, respectively. Ric-cardo had 10 strikeouts and gave

cardo had 10 strikeouts and gave up both hits to rival pitcher Vince Lupinacci. In Union County, Bayway Post bowed out of the title picture when it was ruled that they would have to forfeit two games for having used Dick Kochansky and Frank O'Brien of St. Bene-dicits Draw thus violation the dict's Prep, thus violating the league "school population" rule. -----

BUY SAFE PFLVB BECAME THE FIRST ST. PETER'S COLLEGE ATHLETE TO WIN A NATIONAL TITLE THIS SEASON AS HE SET A NEW RECORD FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ROAD RACE. BE SAFE SEE MURPHY Attention BROS. **ELIZABETH'S ONLY** AUTHORIZED BIGGEST - CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PLYMOUTH VALIANT DEALER Gorden St. Pkwy. Exit 148 Also A Big Selection Of TOP BUYS IN GUARANTEED USED CARS SAVINGS!

this weekend. These consist of a 1,000-meter time trial, 1,000and 10-mile point race, 5-mile race and 10-mile point race. These are the same events which were held in the recent New

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BILL PFLUG OF CRANFORD, CANDIDATE FOR THE OLYMPIC CYCLING TEAM.

BILL PFLUG, 1960 GRADUATE OF ST.PETER'S COLLEGE, WILL BE

IN MILWAUKEE, JULY 15-17, FOR THE MATTONAL CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS, THEN COME BACK TO NEW YORK FOR THE

Jersey championships. One thing about cycling, Bill points out, is that competitors can seldom get bored. Each event is unique; each one tests a different talent of the cyclist; quick starts, endurance, pace judgment, racing strategy

1,000-METER time THE trial puts one man on the track at a time, with the fastest time mining the winner. strategy is simple: take off fast

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meter match race with three men competing at a time in a series of eliminations much like the heats in a track meet. Let Bill describe what will happen

Bill describe what will happen in a typical match race: "The gun goes off, but in-stead of everyone pedaling furiously away grom the line, they are liable to sit right there on the bikes, looking at each other. No one wants to take the early lead, for this means hucking the wind for

means bucking the wind for your opponents. "Finally, someone starts off and the rest follow cautiously.

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and keep pouring on the coal until you hit the finish line. Entirely different is the 1,000-in the lead. In the final 200 possible, yet stay near, but not in the lead. In the final 200 meters, it's one mad dash for the finish and, more often than not, someone will get spilled along the way."

THE FIVE-MILE race is a mad rush all the way with as many as 20 bikes crowded on the narrow track. Here is where the skill at weaving between and around rivals comes into play. Accidents are fre-into play. Accidents are fre-quent and a spill can put a man right out of competition. Perhaps the easiest way to describe the 10 mile sound to to

remaps the easiest way to describe the 10-mile event is to liken it to the old six-day races, but even here there is a fallacy. In those events, distance covered plus sprint points decided the issue. In the 10-mile race, the sprints, which lo-mile race, the sprints, which take place every two miles, are the whole story: the man who compiles the most points in them and manages to finish the race is the winner.

"You really have to be sharp in this event," says Bill, who has won it the last two years at the state meet "We way at the state meet. "If you are not up there when the bell sounds for the sprints, you have

Wotruba Fails In Decathlon

EUGENE. Ore.-The best per-formance of his career still fell far short of earning Dick Wotruba of Kinnelon a place on

Wotruba of Kinnelon a place on the American 1960 Olympic de-cathlon squad. The Holy Cross alumnus, who will spend next year as a lay missionary teaching and coaching at the Jesuit College in Baghdad, placed 12th with 6,553 points, al-most 1,600 behind the third Amer-ican in the contest, hometown ican in the contest, hometown boy Dave Edstrom. Rafer Johnson of California, set will be Joh

Any chance Wotruba had of getting close to the leaders was lost when his first day total of being included in the top flight for the second day's events. He had honed the communication of the second day is a second the outdoor lake. Fee for the six days is \$50. had hoped that competition would spur him to a 3,300 total on the econd day, but he tallied only

ical School this Fall. He scored C 945 points, over 800 more than

little chance of scoring. You have to pace yourself to be close to the leaders, yet still have the reserve left to go like sixty when the time comes." SHOULD BILL FAIL to gain

one of the four places on the Olympic road race team, he will try the sprint trials on July 25-26 at Islip, L.I. The Olympic program includes a 1,000-meter time trial, a 4,000-meter team time trial and a includes a ,000-meter match race. There is also a tandem (bicycle built for two) event, but these com petitors are picked from the individual qualifiers. Working with his brother on

construction this summer (he plans to enter St. Louis Uni-versity medical school in the Fall), Bill has not been spends ing as much time as usual cruising through the Wat-chungs. He makes up for it with a 20 or 30-mile ride to work each morning. At both St. Peter's Prep and College, Pflug was a straight-

A student despite the time devoted to training (a year-round grind, weather permitting). He also found time at the Prep to play first-string center on the 1955 team, rated among the best in the school's history. Whether medical studies will allow him time to continue in competition is, however, anoth-er story. All of which makes this year's Olympic trials more important than ever to the 22 year-old star.

Basketball Camp At Don Bosco

RAMSEY — The second annual Bergen County Baketball Camp open Aug. 22 at Don Bosco High School with all North Jersey high school players eligible to

Directing the six-day session Rafer Johnson of California, set a new world's record of 8,683 versity coach; Vince Herold, for-points in winning the event and Nationalist China's C.K. Yang also broke the mark with 8,426. Phil Mulkey, a veteran decathlon competitor from Tennessee was rursing a bad leg through most of the meet, had 7,530. Any chance Wotruba had of

Kopil Scores in 5,000 second day, but he tallied only 2,844. Among the athletes who placed dell of Franklin Lakes, who will call School this Fall. He scored C945 points, over 800 more than of the scored call School this Fall. He scored

The Stallone brothers,

SAULENERAL OF MERICIPALITY DIVERS' DELIGHT: This is the diving layout for the Olympics to be held in Rome later this summer. It is located in the Olympic swimming stadium in the Foro Italico near the massive 100,000-seat track and field arena. The pool for the divers is sep-

arate from that which will be used for the swimming races.

Holy Rosary, Blessed Sacrament Head For Double Showdown in Union Loop

ELIZABETH - Holy Rosary and Blessed Sacrament 14th. St. Patrick's, now 2-2, and are neaded for a two-way showdown this week which could go a long way toward deciding the Union County CYO Intermediate League nearest Intermediate League pennant.

Deadlocked for the first half lead at 3-1, the pair will play separate rivals on July 14 to find out whether a playoff will be necessary to decide the title. The next night, they square off in the first game of the second half at Chatfield Oval, Union. The July 14 games, postponed from two weeks ago, have Holy Rosary meeting St. Patrick's at Wheeler Field, Linden, and Blessed Sacrament taking on last-place St. Mary's (Plainfield) at Rahway River Park. Blessed Sacrament has the easier assign

Irish Sophomore Sacrament has the easier assignment, for it was St. Patrick's which threw the race into its confused state on July 7. Wins Sailing Race

NOROTON, Conn.-Art Lange Notre Dame sophomore from Summit, successfully defended his Junior National Jet 14 sailing ON THAT NIGHT, Blessed

third in the three-race series. He trailed into the final race, but won that one to clinch the title as the early leader, Doug Kenyon who

The week's schedule: (all games start at 6 p.m.) Deadlocked for the first half lead at 3-1, the pair will separate rivals on July 14 nd out whether a playoff will played the big role in that vic-ecessary to decide the title. Itcry, will attempt to repeat next night, they square off against St. Patrick's. Carl held held will repeat and played by the second SS. Peter and Paul to two hits that whether a leaved sacrament at the second seco schedule: (all

Game With Ike ls 'Top Thrill'

NEWPORT-A New Jersey born golf professional had "the greatest thrill" of his life here July 11 when he played golf with President Eisenhower

Jimmy Farrell, one of three golf-playing sons of Johnny Farrell, professional at Spring-field's Baltusrol Country Club, acompanied Ike around the Newport Country Club. Jimmy has served as pro at the Rho Island course for several years. His brother John Jr. assists father at Baltusrol, his a third son, Billy, is a leading

amateur star.





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There were other reasons as well, but none of them potent enough to keep off the squad by Studebaker luxe tedan, fresh, de \$1750 immediate choice of No down payment A 34 enough to keep off the squad the only American runner who could possibly win at Rome

last time an American The n an Olympic marathon was in 1908 at London. The victor that time was Johnny Hayes, a New York bank clerk, who had just become a New Jersey

just as well retire. was out of the Olympic picture At Philadelphia, Sober said that the committee would talk over the situation, but would make no definite pronouncement until the Yonkers' results were in. Some writers in the room argued that they should make it plain before the Yon-kers race that if Kelley won, he would be put on the team, but their arguments were un-

availing. The Yonkers race proved to be a cakewalk for the little schoolteacher. He beat Gordon McKenzie of the New York Pioneer Club by three minutes and Alex Breckenridge of the Marines by 12 minutes. In fourth place, 14 minutes be-In fourth place, 1-hind, was Cons.

ALL MIGHT HAVE been well had not Cons, by that finish, became the third best man on the basis of the two races. It was first announced that Kelley, McKenzie and Breckenridge would be named to the team, but, when the committee met in California, pressure was brought to bear (allegedly by two Congressmen, who pointed to Cons' fine war record) and Kelley was put off the team. What produced the rhubarb was this: at Boston, the second and third American finishers (Breckenridge was fourth) be-hind McKenzie, had been two Boston A.A. teammates of Kel. ley. It seemed certain that, at the least, one of them would be the third qualifier for the team and would graciously yield the post that was technically his to Johnny, But things didn't work out that sim-ply as the two runners fell way back to eighth and ninth

it was over, said that he might best average in both runs.

WE ARE PARTICULARLY interested in seeing Kelley on the team because it seems to us ridiculous to go to Rome with any less than our best in each event, wherever possible. The final track and field trials hurt enough-with the loss of

Bill Neider in the shot put and Bob Gutowski and J. D. Martin in the pole valuit. There is no reason to lose our only mara-thon hone as well thon hope as well. By the way, for anyone who thought that the United States might not be well represented at Rome, the trials two weeks

ago in California proved other-wise. America might not win as many gold medals as it did at London, Helsinki or Mel-bourne, but we have by far the best-balanced squad of all best-balanced squad of all time. If we fail to measure up to past

Press Box Paragraphs-A Rank Injustice





70's, still resides in North Berand is a regular attendant at Olympic fund-raising rallies

WE HAPPENED to have a long discussion on the Kelley case with Pincus Sober, head of the track and field committee, back in April at the Penn Re lays. At that time, just a week after the Boston marathon, the commitee was already having second thoughts about the qual ifying system it had set up The orginal rule was that athletes would be required to run in both the Boston race and the National AAU cham-pionships, which were held in early June at Yonkers, N.Y. The three men who returned the best records in the two races would make the team. Obviously, to qualify, they would have to finish well up in

both events. Kelley entered the Boston marathon with a long series of victories behind him. Johnny hadn't been beaten in a couple of years by any American citizen. His times were the fastest recorded on many of the cours es-he was by all odds the and most consistent marathon runner we have ever had.

BUT IN THE Boston race, he ran with a new pair of shoes, not quite broken in. He suffered from blisters, had to drop out of the race and, after

at Yonkers. It's hindsight now, but how much better it would have been -and would be for future years -if the committee adopted this system: take the first American finisher from each of the Boston and AAU races and, for a third man, pick from the other candidates the one who shows the best record for the two races. If the same man wins both races, then include the man with the second (ac-tually it would be the third)

be because of the greatly im-proved competition. This competition will come

chiefly from Germany and the British West Indies, with Aus-traia, Great Britain and Ireland having possible spoilers in individual events. Russia doe not figure to make any inroads in our traditionally strong events: the running races from 100 to 800 meters, the two hur-dles and all the field events (excepting the hop, step and jump).

THE CHIEF RUSSIAN-U. S. clashes will be in the decath-lon (Rafer Johnson vs. Vasil Kuznetsov) and in the hammer throw (Hal Connolly vs. several Soviet whales). Our 5,000 meter men, Jim Beatty and Bill Dellinger, may throw a scare into the Russian stars, scare into the Russian stars, but this event, and the 10,000, is more likely to be won by one of the Aussie standouts. Chances of Catholic athletes

scoring heavily at Rome seem excellent. Tom Murphy of Manhatan is our leading 800-meter man, Al Cantello of LaSalle is our top javelin thrower and there is Connolly defending his hammer title. From other na-tions come Ron Delaney, Ire-land's 1,500-meter defender; Herb Elliott of Australia, his chief challenger, and the two-time hop, step and jump champ Adhemar Ferreira da Silva of Brazil.

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Pecora's Two-Hitter Gives St. Francis Undisputed Lead in Intermediate Loop

NEWARK — Two more teams were dumped from maculate Conception (Montclair) the unbeaten ranks in the Essex County CYO Intermediate Baseball League on July 10, leaving St. Francis Xavier (Newark) as the only club without a blemish on its record. St. Francis Laborate Leave St. Francis Kavier (Newark) as the only club without a blemish on its record.

Baseball League on July 10, leaving St. Francis Xavier (Newark) as the only club without a blemish on its record. St. Francis helped diminish membership in the elite St. Francis helped diminish membership in the elite by cuffing St. Aloysius (Newark), 9-2, behind a two-hitter by Richle Pecora, who struck out 13 men. The other team to fall from grace was St. Lucy's (Newark), beaten 2-1 in a hurling duel in which Al Talignani of St. Peter's (Belleville) bested Ralph Del Mauro when Hank Mamay hom-ered in the last half of the sev-enth inning.
 MEANWHILE, in the junior cir-cuit, things went as expected with St. Thomas the Apostic (Bloomfield) winning its fifth in a row to snare first-round hon-ors (intermediates are playing the students attending the Cath-olic University High School Jour-nalism Institute this month are Diocesan high schools.
 Meanwith St. Those two tied for second Diocesan high schools.

Five Attend Press Institute WASHINGTON, D.C. — Among the students attending the Cath-olie University High School Jour-nalism Institute this month are five boys from two Paterson Diocesan high schools. Henry Loyas, Gerald Bajek, George Petersen and Marc Wal-place of Pope Pius and Robert Piampiano of Our Lady of the Lake form the North Jersey con-tingent who are taking part in the course to improve journalistic methods used in their school papers. The course began June 27 and will run through July 2, cover-ing the editing and publication



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A:30 p.m JUNIOR LEAGUE At Branch Brook Extension St. Michael's Olewark vs. St. Lucy's (Newark), 1 p.m. St. Thomas the Apostle (Bioomfield) vs. St Rose of Lima (Newark), 1 p.m.

p.m. Paul the Apostle (Irvington) vs. acred Heart (Vailsburg), 3:30 p.m.



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AWARD WINNERS: These four seniors at Mt. St. John Academy earned scholarships and grants during the past school year. Left to right are Virginia Strand, who received a partial scholarship to Fairleigh-Dickinson; Mary Togno, who re-ceived a partial scholarship to Katherine Gibbs School; Patricia McDonnell, who received a state scholarship; and Mary Ann Monti, who received the gold medal award of the Italian Institute of Seton Hall University.

Louisiana Priest Named Chaplain **Of Newman Clubs**

WASHINGTON (NC) - Rev. Alexander O. Sigur of Lafayete, La., has been appointed chaplain of the National Newman Club Federation.

The appointment was made by Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque, Ia., episcopal chairman of the Youth Department, National Ia., episcopal chairman of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference. It was announced here by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, Youth De-partment director. The Newman Federation is a constituent mem-her of the NCWC department. Father Sigur will assume his new duties Sept. 3 at the close of the national convention of the Newman Federation in Cleve-land. He succeeds Rev. George Garrelts, director of Newman work at the University of Minnework at the University of Minne

After completing studies for the riesthood at Notre Dame Sempriesthood at inary, New Orleans, Father Sigur was ordained in 1946. He made post graduate studies in canon law at the Catholic University of America and earned his doctor-ate in 1950 at the Angelicum in Reme In addition to Newman Club

work, Father Sigur is editor of the Southwest Louisiana Register, newspaper of the Lafayette Dioeese. He is a member of the boards of the National Liturgical Conference and the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, and also is director of the Cath olic Information Center in La

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fayette. He will continue his work as Newman Club chaplain at Southwestern Louisiana Institute **Record Booklet Sale**

him to keep up with his sighted friends. WHILE HE ATTENDED St. Peter's, John lived at St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, where he received his elementary training. His pattern of studies pretty much fol-lowed that of many other St. Joseph's graduates who have also gone on to high schools throughout North Jersey. Having received "mobile training." John was able to make his way to school each day without the use of the guide which St. Peter's normally supplies for its blind students. A Jersey City Board of Education bus picked him up at St. Joseph's and also delivered him hack "home" in the after-noon. But, if he stayed after school for extra-curricular activ-ities, he simply walked down to the corner of Montgomery and Warren and hopped on the No. 18 bus with other Hudson City-bound Prepsters. City-bound Prepsters.

IN CLASS, John took his notes in braille. Homework was done on his typewriter, which insured all teachers of one set of papers that were easy to read and correct each day. So that teachers would not have to make special explana-

tions of visual work in such classes as geometry, St. Peter's provides a "talking guide" in the form of another student who had permission to talk to John during class — in a soft whisper, of course. For tests, however, the teachers themselves normally would take over the job of reading the questions so that John could write them down in braille.

Foreign Students Leave;

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Delegate to Offer Mass

At Boy Scout Jamboree COLORADO SPRINGS (NC)— is being_built by the Denver Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Archdiocese. Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., Will offer a Pontifical Mass here from all over the U. S. will say Will offer the architecture of the State of the Catholic chaptains will offer a Pontifical Mass here from all over the U. S. will say Delegate the architecture of the State July 24 for the estimated 13,000 Mass daily in a recreational tent Catholic Boy Scouts who will at in each of the 39 sections of the tend the Fifth National Scout camp. Jamboree.

Jamboree. Bishop Hubert J. Newell of Cheyenne, Wyo., will preach dur-ing the field Mass which will be held on the jamboree grounds. A completely covered sanctuary Knights, Cadets To Meet Aggin

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Conference.

Maintains Lead

To Meet Again BAYONNE—Another clash bet tween the Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights and St. Vincent's Cadets comes up July 18 when the two corps take part in the seventh annual "Pageant of Champions" sponsored by the Bayonne P.A.L. at Bayonne City Park Stadium. Blessed Sacrament defeated the Cadets three weeks ago by the merest fraction of a point for the New Jersey VFW tille at Asbury Park and then repeated, again, by a slim margin, in a Union City contest on July 4. Last weekend, the Golden Knights ran their winning streak to eight with an easy victory

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Babylon, L.I. Contrasting with the close contests of recent scored its rival in all depart-ments of judging to win, 86.20-79.70. Aside from its losses to Blessed Sacrament, St. Vincent's is un-defeated this season. The two sociations, each of whose mem-bers sponsor their own contests. sociations, each of whose mem-bers sponsor their own contests. Other corps in the July 16 con-test will be the Garfield Cadets, St. Patrick's of Jersey City and St. Catherine of Siena of St. Al-bans, L.I.

bans, L.I. Latest triumph for St. Vincent's

Latest triumph for St. vincents was the South Jersey Open Ind-tation contest on July 9 at Audu-bon. They defeated St. Keyin's of Boston, Mass., and the Selden Cadets of Long Island. This made it six out of eight for the Bay-one corres.

onne corps. ANNUAL SOLEMN NOVENA In Honor Of ST. ANN ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH SUNDAY July 25th 7:30 P.M. CONDUCTED BY Reverend John Murray, C.S.S.R. TAKE BUS LINES #13 - 28 - 18 - 112 - Broadway#29 - 60 - 114 - 116 - Bloomfield Ave.North Bound Nos. 30 — 82 — Park Avenue Same Numbers: South Bound DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT For Persons Over 21 9:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. CLUB ST. LEO St. Lec's New Air Cooled Auditorium Market St., at the Boulevard, East Paterson, N. J. **DUKE COLLINS and his Orchestra** Directions: Driving South on Garden State Parkway, Exit 158 Driving North on Garden State Parkway, Exit 157 (One Minute from either Exit) 1960 FRANCISCAN PILGRIMAGES 1960



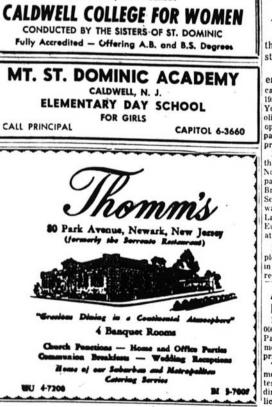
LAW SCHOOL NEXT - John Westerfield, blind 1960 graduate of St. Peter's Prep, types out a homework assignment on his typewriter. In September, he will enter Notre Dame University to begin pre-law studies.

Ears, Hands His Eyes

NEWARK-Pre-law studies at Notre Dame University are next on the docket for John Westerfield, a 1960 graduate of St. Peter's Prep. Such an item is hardly newsworthy, it would seem, for it follows the general pattern of St. Peter's graduates, 90 or 95%

of whom will begin college studies in September, with a good number of them intending to go on to some professional degree. The difference between Westerfield and his classmates is that, from the age of 5, when he was blinded in an accident, John has turned his ears and fingers into his "eyes," enabling him to keep up with his sighted friends.





Seek 'Second' Diploma

WASHINGTON - Two high school diplomas will be the special mark of many of the 100 foreign students who studied in American Catholic high schools this past year.

The students, most of them seniors, visited here before embarking from New York City for their homelands. They came to the United States in July,

1859, under the sponsorship of the high school in their own country

1959, under the sponsorship of the Youth Department, National Cath-olie Welfare Conference, in co-operation with the U. S. State De-partment's high school exchange program. Included in the group were three youngsters who attended North Jersey schools during the past year: Philippe Boullier de Brance of France, who was at Scton Hall; Marie-France Dea-Switzerland, will arrive for next warte of France, who was at Our year's high school program. warte of France, who was at Our Lady of the Valley and Annette Eulerich of Germany, who was at Marylawn of the Oranges. Smith Named MV

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As All-Stars Win

MANY OF THE students com-

Anti-Clericals Fight Anti-Clericals Fight French School Law PARIS (NC) — At least 100,-000 people marched through Paris in protest against a seve as decided in the private schools. The demonstration was funda-mentally anti-clerical. Most pro-tests against the law have been Bob Riker of Our Lady of Lourdes (West Orange), the Es-sex County champs, on July 10 at Fort Lee High School Field. The game was decided in the by Bill Petrocco of the Bergen County team. Smith gave up four hits to the West Orange batters to earn game MVP honors, while tests against the law have been Bob Riker of Our Lady of Lourdes Limited Bergen to fue directed against its aid to Catho Lourdes limited Bergen to five lic schools. safeties.

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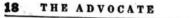
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NEW FACILITY: A Poison Control and Information Center has been inaugurated. at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. Here, Richard G. Russo, second from left, state consultant, Poison Control Service, N. J. Department of Health, presents formal state approval of the hospital's new facility to Dr. Irving Okin. The others are, from left, Joseph B. Kane, Passaic Health Department, Edward F. Poage, St. Mary's administrative assistant and Ludwig Pesa, chief pharmacist at St. Mary's.

AA Parley Hears Msgr. Dougherty

Speaking at the 25th interna- of freature. tional Alcoholics Anonymous con-vention, Msgr. Dougherty said "we must help the alcoholic grow in terms of spiritual life and achievement and point out the shares with others." While Ad is not a religion—its the fact that in today's average

Native Vocations Seen as Needed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa Non-white vocations are needed "quickly and in numbers," the Bishops of South Africa have been

Bisnops of South Africa have been told by Rev. Oswin Magrath, O.P., rector of the South African seminary for non-whites. In a report to the Bishops, Father Magrath noted that seg-regated seminaries are "funda-mentally in conflict with the na-ture of the Church." However, he said they are necessary however, he said, they are necessary because of South Africa's strict segrega-

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St. Mary's Opens

shares with others." While AA is not a religion-its purpose being simply to help peo-ple stop drinking-work with AA has led him to believe that cer-tain spiritual values should be emphasized, among them the concept of God, he said. Often, he declared, a "theological a difference" is needed by alcoholics.

Superiors Elect Dayton Priest

der the supervision of the hospi-tal's pediatrics department. Dr. Irving Okin of Passalc is, chairman of the administra-The grant, announced this week

The grant, announced this week by Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild director, was given ive committee which devel-oped the poison center at St. The committee also includes a representative of the hospital medical staff, members of the pharmaceutical Association. The member of the Passaic County pharmaceutical Association. The sin is anxious to assist in ex-tending its services to a greater DETAILS FOR the grant ward

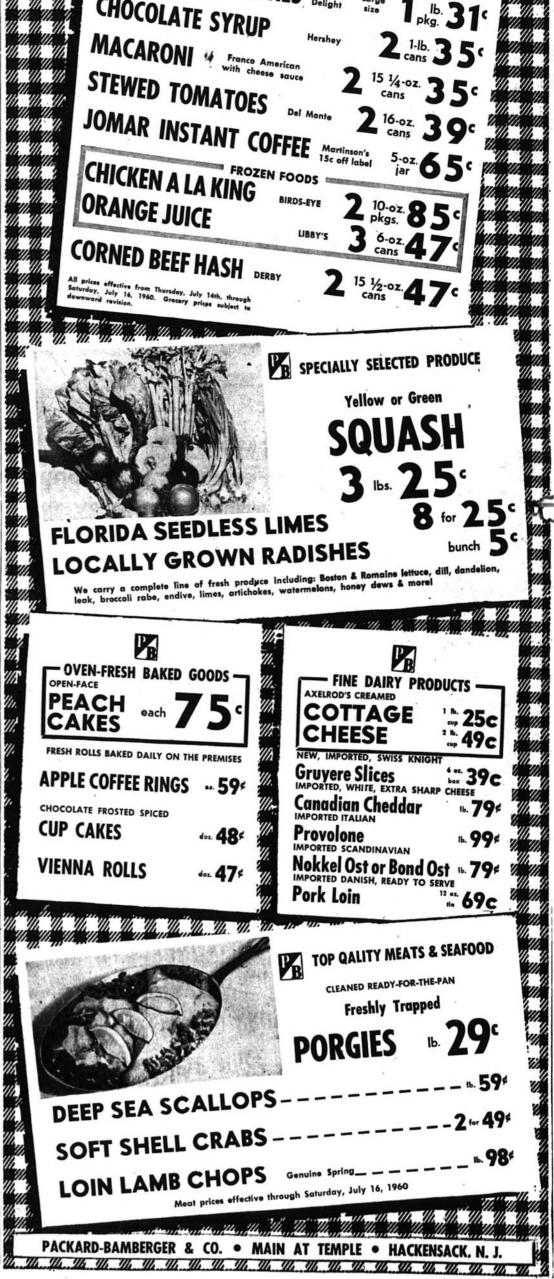
months. Its services include: hearing evaluation, therapy, hearing evaluation, therapy, consultation, information and DETAILS FOR the grant were worked out by William Seligman, assistant director of the commiscounseling, parent conferences,





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To Hold Quarterly Session

JERSEY CITY — The quar-terly meeting of the Particular Council of Jersey City, Society of St. Vincent de Paul will be held July 24 at 3 p.m. at St, Nicholas Church here. Following church services a business meeting will be held in the auditorium at which reports camp.

After extensive renovation it was opened again on July 9 and Bridget's, is spiritual director.

will accommodate approximately 400 girls from six to 12 years of age for two-week, expense-free vacations. The girls will be suage pervised by the ters of Caldwell. the Dominican Sis

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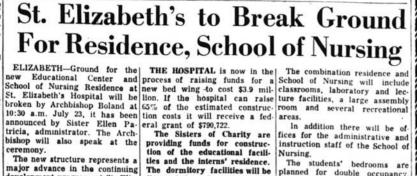
Appointments

TUESDAY, JULY 19 8:30 p.m., Meeting of Advisory Board of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. SATURDAY, JULY 23

10:30 :30 a.m., Breaking of ind for new Nurses' Home, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Eliza-

the auditorium at which reports camp. will be received from chairmen of various committees. Thomas McGiverin will report on the re-opening of the society's camp in Butler, which was closed last summer due to lack of funds. the July 24 meeting. Rev. Har-differ extension renovation it old V. Fitznatrick. nastor of St

PSYCHIATRIST HONORED: Dr. John G. Novak, center, well-known Catholic psychiatrist, accepts plaque for "outstanding services as chief psychiatrist to the Mt. Carmel Guild Child Guidance Institutes" which he helped found. Making presentation is Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, right, with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild director, looking on. Dr. Novak, who is moving from this area, will be succeeded by Dr. Bede Howard



Nursing, The students' bedrooms are planned for double occupancy. The interns' residence will be separated from the remainder of the building and will have its own entrance. major advance in the continuing development program at St. Eliz-abeth's Hospital. The first unit, a heating and power plant was completed in 1957. lown entrance.