


8-18-1960

## The Advocate - Aug. 18, 1960

Catholic Church

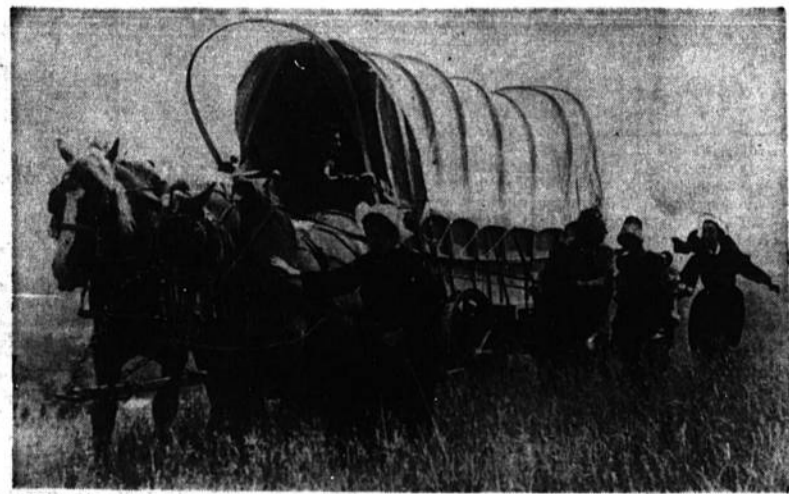
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**MOTHER SETON DOCUMENTARY:** This scene from a soon-to-be-released 45-minute documentary movie, "The Life of Mother Seton," depicts the 19th century New York-born nun and her little band on the trail from Baltimore to Emmitsburg, Md., to establish a new community. The trip actually took about four days in 1809, the year Mother Seton founded the American Sisters of Charity. Recently declared Venerable by Pope John XXIII, Mother Seton is now being considered for beatification, a step toward canonization. (See story, page 4.)

## Classroom TV Scheduled Into Grammar School Day

**NEWARK**—Educational television has been officially incorporated into the program of studies of the 228 elementary schools of the Newark Archdiocese.

This week all schools received from Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, superintendent of schools, a day-by-day, minute-by-minute schedule for grades four through eight, including special daily TV lessons in a variety of subjects. The school day for these grades has been lengthened by 15 minutes, to 3:15 p.m. to accommodate the new schedule.

Msgr. Tuite said he expects the TV system to alleviate some of the problems of overcrowded classrooms and to provide "a wider educational experience" for children and "a broader experience of educational techniques" for teachers. The educational TV project is conducted by the Regents of the State of New York over WPIX, Channel 11.

**IN LETTERS** to pastors and principals, Msgr. Tuite explained that the telecasts had been prescribed "to assist our schools in meeting the challenge to provide sufficient quantity of educational opportunities for a fast-growing population along with improved quality of instruction with moderate cost."

He also listed information on portable TV sets available to pastors through Cooperative Supply Services, the Catholic purchasing agency of North Jersey, at special prices. Msgr. Tuite said he expects the idea to be received enthusiastically enough to move some parish ioners to offer financial help to their pastors for the program. TV lessons in language arts, reading, math, science, Spanish, music and art have been

incorporated into the class program of the various grades. Lessons range from 20 to 30 minutes in length, and are scheduled from 10:10 a.m. through 2:30 p.m.

**MSGR. TUITE** listed the following objectives of the program:

"To give students educational experiences which often are beyond the scope of conventional means of instruction; for example, a costly science laboratory and equipment, via television, which might not otherwise be available.

"To broaden the curriculum of the smaller schools which are unable financially to offer as complete an educational program as they would like.

"To enable the classroom teacher to devote more time to individual learning needs of students.

"TO ENHANCE still further the skills of classroom teachers by coupling with their talents and personal contacts the additional resources of an out-

### Apostolic Delegate Leaves for Rome

**WASHINGTON (NC)**—Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., left for Rome Aug. 10.

On the way to the Eternal City, the Archbishop will visit England, Ireland and France. He plans to return to this country in late October.

### New Chancery Office

**NEW ORLEANS (NC)**—Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans has signed a contract for the construction of a \$1,032,000 two-story diocesan administration building on the grounds of Notre Dame seminary here.

standing television instructor. "To allow a larger number of students to benefit from such added learning resources.

"To help stretch the available school dollar still further and at the same time to improve the quality of instruction."

**HE ADDED** that the TV technique is an appropriate addition to methods of educating modern children who are so accustomed to TV viewing as entertainment. He feels these children will find the innovative "stimulating and interesting" and make learning a pleasurable experience for them.

### Seek Aid for Catholic Schools in Austria

**GRAZ, Austria (RNS)**—The 14th Assembly of the Austrian Catholic Teachers' Association unanimously adopted a resolution calling for grants of public funds to all denominational schools.

### Newark Gave \$1.2 Million To Aid Missions in 1959

**NEWARK**—Catholics of the Archdiocese of Newark contributed a total of \$1,212,671.05 to the missions during 1959, it was reported this week by Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, director of the Archdiocesan Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

This figure, Bishop Stanton said, does not include \$82,314.35 received as gifts to be held in trust during the lifetime of the donors.

**IN HIS REPORT** Bishop Stanton made the distinction between the Propagation of the Faith, and the three other Pontifical mission-aid societies. The latter are the Association of the Holy Childhood; the Society of St. Peter the Apostle which raises funds for native clergy in mission lands, and the Missionary Union of the Clergy, an organization of priests whose dues supply fellow priests with missionary literature.

These four activities contributed \$822,746.12 to the Holy Father for his use in the missions during 1959, Bishop Stanton reported. The sum represented 68% of the grand total.

Particularly worthy of mention, according to Bishop Stanton, was the effort of the children of the Archdiocese.

They "contributed the magnificent sum of \$147,320.32 in the form of Holy Childhood dues, ransom offerings, stringless donations and proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals. This was \$8,714.77 higher than the previous year's total," he said.

**BISHOP STANTON** pointed out that the backbone of archdiocesan mission aid consists of the membership dues provided by members of the various parishes. In this respect there was an increase during 1959. In the past year 63 parishes gave more than \$1,400 each in dues as compared with 57 in 1958.

Bishop Stanton's own parish, St. Aedan's, Jersey City, as usual led the list with more than \$5,000. Closely following were St. Joseph's, West New York; St.

# Cuban Catholic Groups Back Bishops' Pastoral



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## 'Betrayal' Characterizes Castro Regime in Cuba

Dr. Rumbaut was on the staff of the State Mental Hospital at Mazorra when he fled to this country with his family only a few days ago.

In the National Revolutionary Movement established in 1952, he opposed the dictatorship of Batista before Fidel Castro made a single move. He is a former editor of Cay magazine, and a correspondent of NC until 1956. He was national vice president of the Youth of Catholic Action in Cuba in the '40s, and president of the university section of that movement. In 1950, he founded the Christian Humanism Movement, to spread Christian principles in the social, economic and political fields.

By Dr. Ruben Dario Rumbaut  
**MIAMI (NC)**—One word characterizes the Castro regime in Cuba: betrayal.

As Cubans in growing numbers realize this, they are at first saddened, then indignant. They do not want their revolution to go down the Red drain.

The Fidel Castro group came to power thanks to the determined help of 95% of the Cuban people. The Castro group promised, in speeches and in public documents, to bring about a genuine democratic reorganization of the government, under the banner of patriotism, social justice and honesty.

Fidel Castro called all this "humanismo" and even led many to believe that between his type of reform and that demanded by Christian humanism there was very little difference. But by June of 1959, Castro and his men began to turn into the greatest frauds of the 20th century; democracy became totalitarianism; Cuban nationalism was turned into chauvinism and hostility to neighbor nations; vengeance was substituted for social justice, and supposed honesty became the cloak for dishonesty, falsehood and character assassination.

Castro rooted out all traces of the influence of moderates and Christian leaders, so strong at the start of his regime. A one-man rule was established with progressive elimination of all capable leaders, some by death, some by exile, some by imprisonment. At the same time, all means of free communication were suppressed or brought under the rigorous control of the Castro government—newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, publishing houses.

While the real fighting men who made the revolution were being persecuted, Fidel Castro was giving the communist cadres full freedom and his moral support for their penetration tactics, to the point that today they dictate his policies. In the name of a mythological monster called "the revolution," Castro and his men firmly believe that they can commit and justify the worst violations of human rights. Thousands of small property owners, on farms and in cities have been deprived of their holdings and their legitimate means of livelihood, without compensation.

The land reform—banned and promise of the revolution—has been totally disrupted by the whimsical political aims of the communist leadership. Big and small concerns have been "expropriated" without the slightest pretense of reimbursing the owners, and this is done under the false premise that "private property is the product of robbery."

What is worse, the most unrealistic plans are drawn up and put into effect in taking over these concerns, with the result that complete ruin has engulfed many sectors of the national economy. It is a fact that 90% of the management placed in charge of the confiscated concerns is totally inefficient. Many of those entrusted with management are illiterate.

Such is the catastrophe visible today, that people are exchanging four Cuban pesos for one dollar, when only a few months ago the currencies were on a par.

## Pope Praises Eisenhower

**WASHINGTON (NC)**—Just back from an overseas trip, U. S. Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing called at the White House and delivered a laudatory message from Pope John XXIII to President Eisenhower.

Commissioner Swing told newspapermen: "A week or so ago I had a private audience with the Pope. He made me promise to see the President and give him his most cordial and sincere greetings, and tell him how much he thought of him and what a wonderful job he is doing in the world."

Swing and the President were West Point classmates. "Christ will go forward, always bearing His Cross high throughout the world, and He will be the victor with Mary, His and our Mother, at His side."

**HAVANA**—Thirteen Catholic organizations, in a joint statement here, voiced complete support of the recent pastoral letter in which the Cuban hierarchy warned against the "increasing advance" of communism in this country.

Among organizations signing the statement were Cuban Catholic Action, Cuban Catholic Youth and Knights of Columbus.

**THE STATEMENT** voiced "our most decided support and absolute respect" for "all and each of the pronouncements" in the pastoral.

It said "the Pope and the Bishops constitute the hierarchy of the Catholic Church," and the Cuban hierarchy "has issued . . . this collective letter in carrying out its unrelenting mission to orient ideologically the Catholic people."

"What the Church has essentially said in this document," the statement declared, "is that it is, and always will be, on the side of the humble, but will never compromise with communism."

The Catholic groups denied as "unjustified and capricious the interpretations which tend to see ties between the Bishops' pastoral and the political interests of foreign powers."

They said Cuban Catholics "will always oppose, at the cost of whatever sacrifice, all that could signify domination of our country on the part of any foreign power."

Meanwhile, they added, "we await from the authorities the proper guarantees for the right

## Castro Listing Active Catholics

**MERIDA, Mexico (NC)**—Reliable sources in Merida—across the Yucatan Channel from Cuba—have reported that the government of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro started in June to draw up lists of militant Catholics.

The lists are compiled from information obtained where the Catholics work, such as public offices, private businesses, stores, professional offices and small companies. They include information on education and activities. Such lists are not being made for other groups.

The same reports say that the Cuban government has ordered the manufacture of 200 cassettes. It is feared the cassettes may be distributed to active Castro supporters in various areas to discredit and compromise the clergy prior to a campaign of reprisal.

The lists of Catholics, the reports say, would be useful for trumping up charges and dismissing the militant Catholics from their jobs.

of worship." This was an allusion to recent attacks on Catholic church-goers by communist supporters of Premier Fidel Castro.

**IT WAS SUCH** attacks—there have been three violent clashes in less than a month—which led Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana to threaten to close all Catholic churches in Cuba, in which case, he said, the Church in Cuba would be declared a "Church of Silence" as in communist-dominated nations.

Archbishop Diaz is Apostolic Administrator of Havana, acting for aged Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt. It was the Cardinal, however, who led the signers of the recent pastoral as Primate of Cuba.

The most recent clash between church-goers and Castro supporters followed publication of the pastoral. After the skirmish, Archbishop Diaz attempted to see President Osvaldo Dorticos but the President would not see him and the Archbishop delivered his church-closing ultimatum to the President's secretary. The Archbishop was quoted as

having said: "If there are not guarantees (of safety for worshippers), all churches will be closed tomorrow morning and the Church will be declared in silence so that the whole world will know what is happening in Cuba."

A guarantee of sorts was forthcoming the next day when President Dorticos told a labor rally that the Castro regime will continue "respecting all religious cults" despite "provocations."

**CASTRO HIMSELF**, although ailing, entered the controversy with one of his more fanatical charges, claiming that his critics "would be capable of crucifying Christ Himself."

The Cuban Prime Minister charged that "fascist priests" and the U. S. embassy had plotted to create Church-state tensions in Cuba and he linked other Cuban clergymen with Francisco Franco's regime in Spain. Officials in Washington and Madrid promptly and sharply contradicted him.

Castro delivered his attack on the Church during a frenzied 3½-hour talk at a post-midnight labor rally. His denunciation of the Church was immediately supported by Blas Roca, secretary general of the Cuban Communist Party, in an article in Hoy, the communist daily newspaper.

Roca even went Castro one or two better as he tried to link Cardinal Spellman, President Eisenhower, Sen. John F. Kennedy, Cardinal Arteaga and other Cuban Church leaders to "counter-revolutionary activities."

**IN HIS TALK**, Castro charged "there is no doubt that filthy imperialism has associated itself with Franco and his fascism to mobilize all the influence they can count on in our nation." He said: "I'd like to see a pastoral letter condemning imperialism's criminal plan to invade our nation . . . I'd like to see a pastoral letter condemning Franco's crimes and Franco's murders."

His remarks were interrupted several times by wild cheers from the crowd and cries of "To the wall!"—a reference to the firing squad.

Ignoring the attacks on church-goers, Castro served a thinly veiled warning that the government will retaliate if Church critics continue to speak out against his regime.

"We give them time," he said, "to meditate, time to see they have irritated people. Because they have irritated people, and our people have always reacted in the face of what does not have justification, in the face of what does not have any explanation other than betrayal of the interests of the fatherland."

## Ed Grant to Olympics

## Europe Familiar To Advocate Staff

You are there because we were there. Which is another way of saying that if Advocate reports and features from Europe have an authentic ring it is because there is hardly an important spot in Europe that has not been visited by a member of The Advocate staff.

This week, Sports Editor Ed Grant will be leaving for three weeks in Rome to bring you on-the-spot reports from the Olympic Games.

On his return, The Advocate will have an editorial staff which can make a claim that probably no other Catholic paper edited by laymen can make: that every member has spent at least some time in Europe.

● Managing Editor Floyd Anderson, an official of the International Catholic Press Union, has traveled Europe extensively during three overseas trips for The Advocate, the latest this summer.

● Assistant Managing Editor Joseph R. Thomas was sent on a 10-day background trip to Rome in April.

● News Editor William F. Judkins spent 14 months in Southern Europe in 1946-47 while an officer in the Armed Forces.

● Feature Editor Anne Mae Buckley spent seven weeks in Europe in 1958 when she was assigned to cover the archdiocesan pilgrimage and to scour the continent for feature material.

● Womens Editor June V. Dwyer made a five-week European trip on her own in 1955.

All of our staffers gained information and made contacts that are still paying dividends to our readers in quicker, better and more informed coverage of European events.

## 5.5 Million in Catholic Schools

**WASHINGTON (NC)**—About 5,539,750 students will enroll in U.S. Catholic colleges, high schools and elementary schools this Fall, setting another record high total.

The totals estimated in a report made here are:

● Grade schools: 4,389,963, increase of 127,863 over last year.

● High schools: 849,850, increase of 24,753.

● Colleges and universities: 299,937 in regular sessions, increase of 14,283.

These estimates were released by the Department of Education, NCWC. The estimated total of 5,239,813 stu-

dents to enroll in Catholic elementary and secondary schools will account for about 13% of all students in the U.S. between 5 and 17 years.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS** this Fall, from kindergarten through grade 12, will enroll an estimated 37,600,000 students, according to the U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Federal education office estimated that 6,800,000 children will be in non-public elementary and secondary schools.

The expected increase this Fall represents continuation of an enrollment

trend in Catholic schools that has been especially strong since 1945, unofficially marked as the beginning of the current "enrollment boom."

This past academic year, grade schools marked a 100% increase in enrollment since the end of World War II. High schools undoubtedly will achieve the same distinction this school year. They need an enrollment of 841,414 to double since 1945 and the Fall estimate is 849,850.

No estimates on new teachers or school buildings or additions were made in the NCWC department's statement of enrollment estimates.

However, in the department's 1959 "Summary of Catholic Education," it reports that in October, 1959, there were 10,278 Catholic grade schools staffed by 102,622 teachers. The number includes 77,172 religious teachers and 24,450 lay teachers.

In the same summary, the department reports 2,390 secondary schools staffed by 40,708 teachers—31,280 religious and 9,428 lay.

The department counted 231 universities and colleges in 1959. The total number of teachers was set at 23,000 of which 8,557 are religious and 14,443 lay.



**FINGERS BEFORE FORKS:** Aborigine family in the Prefecture Apostolic of Hualien, Taiwan, Formosa, has hand-to-mouth meal of rice. Fides news service reports that Taiwan (population, 350,000) has 100,000 aborigines, among whom there are 30,000 Catholics and about an equal number preparing to enter the Church.

## Places in the News

An island-wide novena in Formosa will be held to honor St. Theresa of Lisieux, patroness of the missions, Sept. 24-Oct. 2.

To mark the Feast of the Assumption Catholics from many parts of the world participated at Solemn Mass on Mount Zion near Jerusalem where tradition holds the Blessed Virgin was taken into heaven.

During a five day tour of East and West Berlin 14 Archbishops and Bishops visited the city's modern church buildings and refugee camps.

The Catholic Indian League of Canada has recommended more vocational training and extension of residential school accommodation for the Indians.

The Catholic Education Council of New Zealand charges the nation's schools are propagating a secular interpretation of life which interferes with religious life.

The Virginia Pharmaceutical Association has opened a drive to eliminate obscenity from drug store book racks.

The Bishop of Melbourne, Australia has criticized a television station for sponsoring a children's debate on mercy killing.

Several Catholic institutions in Formosa were damaged by a recent typhoon.

The hierarchy of Southern Rhodesia has urged the federal government to give the same financial assistance to parents with children in religious schools as to those sending children to government schools.

The Florida Education Association in Clearwater opposes elimination of religious practices in the state's public schools.

Despite its own shortage of priests, Mexico sent priests to 10 American dioceses to work with migrant laborers last year.

The Apostolic Administration of Burgenland in Austria has been raised to the rank of a diocese.

Special prayers were offered in Costa Rica for success of the conference of foreign ministers there under auspices of the Organizations of American States.

The Catholic Social Welfare Conference in Hong Kong will build the city's first hospital for the indigent at a cost of \$525,000.

**Named to Notre Dame Lay Trustee Board**

NOTRE DAME — Five new members have been appointed to the University of Notre Dame's Associate Board of Lay Trustees: Robert W. Galvin, president, Motorola, Inc., Chicago; E. J. Hanley, president, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; Paul F. Hellmuth, Boston Attorney; Joseph A. Martino, president, National Lead Co., New York; and Edmund A. Stephan, Chicago attorney. Galvin, Hellmuth and Stephan are all Notre Dame alumni.

The Associate Board of Lay Trustees is composed of 27 alumni and non-alumni members. It is charged with the responsibility of holding, investing and administering Notre Dame's endowment funds.



**RECEIVES HABIT:** A doctor who once served in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, helps a new novice in the Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick, as the novice receives his habit on joining the eight-year-old community. The doctor is Brother Francisco Tanega, F.M.S.I., a native of the Philippines. Receiving the habit is Maurice Mahli, an Arabian native of Haifa, Palestine. On his right is a convert from Judaism, Brother Paul Tifford, F.M.S.I. Officiating at the ceremony is Rev. Edward Garesche, S.J., founder of the community which has headquarters in Framingham, Mass.

## Tells Church Stand On Election Drive

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend has stressed the Church's hands-off attitude toward partisan politics.

In a statement on the issue of religion and politics Bishop Pursley declared: "Our priests understand that they are not to engage in political campaigns or give public support to a particular candidate. They will act accordingly."

"One charge in particular will be made repeatedly: that Catholic Bishops tell their priests and people how to vote." The Bishop said, however, that he does urge Catholics to "vote as an obligation of their citizenship and to vote for the candidate who is, in their honest opinion, best fitted to fill the position of honor and trust which he seeks."

"To do otherwise is to violate conscience and to do that is a sin," he said.

IN MARKED contrast to this policy to refrain from engaging in partisan politics, 40 Baptist ministers meeting in Gastonia, N.C., Aug. 4, disclosed that they will work from their pulpits for the defeat of presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The ministers representing most of the Baptist churches in Gaston and Mecklenburg counties made the decision, because, as one commented, "I fear Catholicism more than I fear communism."

In addition, the 40 ministers pledged to work for the defeat of North Carolina gubernatorial candidate, Terry Sanford, "because he is a supporter of Sen. Kennedy."

### Holy Hour Prayers

ELMIRA, N.Y.—A new handbook of prayers for daily holy hour is available from the Sacred Union of Daily Adoration, located at 168 High St., Elmira N. Y. (\$1).

## Church Criticized By Congo Premier

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (NC) — Premier Patrice Lumumba on returning from his visit to the U. S. said his government will do away with what he called the predominant position of the Catholic Church in the Congo.

Lumumba charged that Belgium had a "Church dictatorship" under government protection. He asserted also that the Church for 80 years had slowed up the development of the Congo by opposing free political activities.

LUMUMBA took no notice of the pastoral letter issued by the Bishops of the Congo when the Congo marked its independence from Belgium last June 30. The Bishops at that time recalled that the Church had backed Congolese independence in separate pastoral letters in 1956 and again in 1959.

Bishop Joseph Malula of Leopoldville has urged missionaries to remain in their posts and has appealed to public leaders to avoid self-seeking and to seek the common good. He told leaders of the infant republic that Congolese are by nature deeply religious and that religion is not a foreign import.

BISHOP MALULA issued his statement in the wake of a government announcement that the Congo will be "a secularist and democratic state" seeking "absolute separation of Church and state."

Without mentioning that statement, Bishop Malula called secularism "this trash of Western civilization imported to the Congo by the enemies of God."

He declared that "for true Congolese nationalists... secularism is a criminal assault on the religious life of the Bantu people."

## People in the Week's News

Cardinal Frings of Cologne offered a Pontifical Mass in the Cologne cathedral to mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination, an anniversary on which he received a congratulatory letter from Pope John.

Cardinal Gracias of Bombay, India, escaped with only slight bruises in a head-on automobile accident on a slippery highway in Germany.

Msgr. George M. Carroll, M.M., has been named chaplain delegate for all Catholics serving with U.S. Armed Forces in Korea.

Bishop J. Carroll McCormick will take possession of his new diocese in Johnstown, Pa., on Oct. 2.

Msgr. Lavanoux, secretary of the Liturgical Arts Society and editor of Liturgical Arts, has been elected a vice president of the International Secretariat of Catholic Artists.

Cardinal Muench will return to his native U.S. in mid-September to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his consecration; an anniversary on which he has been congratulated by Pope John, who took particular note of the Cardinal's many social works.

Archbishop Constantine Bockhachewsky of the Byzantine Rite Eparchy of Philadelphia has been given an honorary degree by the Free Ukrainian University in Munich.

Bishop Leonardo Castellanos y Castellanos of Tabasco, Mexico, died 1912. Mexican Bishops have taken preliminary steps toward opening formal beatification proceedings.

Brother Andre, founder of the world famous shrine of St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal. Some 10 million persons have signed petitions asking the Holy See to advance his beatification cause.

Bishop William E. Power has been enthroned as the Sixth Bishop of the Antigonish Diocese, Nova Scotia.

Bishop Peters Strods, Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Riga, Latvia, whose death was announced by Moscow Radio.

Rev. John R. Gallagher of Buffalo, 47, spiritual counselor to deaf people in the Buffalo and Rochester Sees.

Rev. Alexander Michalik of Buenos Aires, for 25 years chaplain to Polish Catholics in Argentina.

Gaston Tessier of Paris, 73, president of the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions.

Rev. John I. Chagnon of Springfield, Mass., 55, Bishop's representative to the Catholic Observer newspaper of the Springfield Diocese.

Rev. Kurt Becker, S.J., 45, associate editor of Jesuit Missions, published in New York.

**Build on Generosity**  
HONG KONG (RNS) — Large and small donations, placed in specially-provided envelopes and dropped in large drums at the entrance of all Catholic churches here each month since April, 1955, have helped in the construction of 28 schools and churches throughout the British Colony.

**ST. JUDE THADDEUS PARISH, PHILIPPINES**

The Missionary parish of St. Jude in the Philippines is planning the construction of a high school. As Americans with the highest educational standards in the world today, we know the need for higher education.

The costs and needs to construct and furnish a high school are great! Old text books, that are not being used here, will be of great importance there, stationary supplies, maps, charts, science equipment, and all kinds of school supplies will be put to good use and very much appreciated.

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CLIFTON: Main Ave. at Clifton Ave. Parker Ave. at Center St.

BLOOMINGDALE: 115 Main St.

MOUNTAIN VIEW: Summit St. at Route 22

POMPON LAKES: 115 Mountain Ave.

PREAKNESS: Passaic Highway, York.

ROXBORO: Canton St. at Centerville Rd.

WARREN: at Tintonia. Tintonia Rd. at Young Ave.

WARRAKE: Bannockburn. Bannockburn Ave. at 4th Ave.

WEST MILFORD: Union Valley Rd. near Ridge Rd.

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While some of these had to flee because of riots and bloodshed, many were forced by civil authorities to evacuate against their will.

This was also the case with many missionaries who went from their mission stations to the bigger cities. Among them were priests and Sisters of a half-dozen different orders led to the capital at Leopoldville by Msgr. Jean Van der Heyden, S.V.D., Prefect Apostolic of Kenge.

On arriving in Leopoldville July 31, Msgr. Van der Heyden said that he and other missionaries had been told to leave the Banningville area by Moroccan soldiers who formed the United Nations force there. Banningville, lying about 150 miles northeast of Leopoldville, is Msgr. Van der Heyden's headquarters.

When the missionaries refused to go, the Divine Word priest said, the Moroccan officers announced they had orders to conduct them out of the area for the missionaries' safety.

Msgr. Van der Heyden said that he and his fellow missionaries planned to return as soon as possible. The people demanded their presence, he said.

Actually, many priests and religious who had to leave their posts have already returned, it was understood here.

IN LULUABOURG, capital of Kasai province in the south central part of the Congo, only 50 of 3,000 Europeans in the area stayed. But according to Archbishop Bernard Mels, C.I.C.M., of Luluabourg, the missionary priests and Sisters were not seriously molested anywhere in the archdiocese. Archbishop Mels wrote: "The population is well disposed toward us and begs the missionaries and doctors to stay."

From Equator province, in the northwest, Bishop Camille Vanderkerckhove, C.M., of Bikore, wrote: "Some missionaries continue to offer Mass in outlying villages and to keep in contact with the Catholics. Every time they return to the main mission they are pleased by the reception, while the parishioners (in the villages) on the other hand are happy to have seen and heard their priest."

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# Oil Firm Pledges \$60,000 to Hospital

ELIZABETH — At a double presentation ceremony Aug. 10, Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was recipient of \$60,000 in pledges from Esso Research and Engineering Co. and the Esso Refinery and Sales Division. The funds will be applied toward the \$1.5 million building fund objective of the hospital's "Operation Crisis."

Dr. A. P. Hewlett, administrative vice president, presented Sister Ellen Patricia with a check for \$3,000 as partial payment of the Esso Research and Engineering Co. commitment of \$10,000. G. Ross Murrell, manager of Esso Bayway Refinery, presented a check for \$15,000, representing the first payment on the refinery and sales division pledge of \$50,000.

# Fr. Ayo to Say First Mass in Elizabeth Church

ELIZABETH — Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo, C.S.C., who returned from his studies in Rome Aug. 16, will say his first Solemn High Mass in this country at St. Genevieve's here at noon, Aug. 21.

Father Ayo was ordained at the Holy Cross Seminary, Rome, in November following four years of study abroad. He will continue his studies this Fall at Notre Dame University.

Deacon for the Mass will be Rev. Charles O'Brien, C.S.C., of Cathedral College, New York, with Rev. George MacInnes, C.S.C., of Hoboken, as subdeacon. Rev. Hilary J. Paszek, C.S.C., New Bedford, Mass., will preach.

Father Ayo is an alumnus of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, and Notre Dame University. While in Rome he studied at the Gregorian University.

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**HELPING OUT:** Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, accepts checks amounting to \$18,000 from Esso units in the area. The check presenters are Dr. A. P. Hewlett, left, administrative vice president of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., and G. Ross Murrell, manager, Esso Bayway Refinery. At right is W. C. Wilbourn, manager, N. J. Sales Division.

# Bishop Calls His Brother's Visits 'Greatest Consolation'

By Rev. Morgan J. Vittengl, M.M.

HONG KONG (NC) — Bishop James Walsh, M.M., told his brother that their meetings in his communist prison in Shanghai were "the greatest human consolation I have ever received."

Judge William Walsh of Cumberland, Md., revealed this upon his return from Shanghai where his brother is serving a 20-year prison term for "espionage." Judge Walsh was permitted three short visits with the veteran missionary Bishop after traveling more than 10,000 miles to see him.

The 70-year-old judge, looking tired after his long train journey from Shanghai, said his brother, 69, is thin but felt well and cheerful, and is completely resigned to the will of God.

The judge related that at their last meeting drew to a close Bishop Walsh said: "We will see each other again in heaven."

**BISHOP WALSH**, former Maryknoll superior general, was arrested in October, 1958, after refusing to leave China despite communist threats and offers of free passage out of the country in March of this year communist authorities announced he had been given a 20-year jail term.

The meetings between the imprisoned Bishop and his brother took place in a room in Ward Road Prison. They were supervised by a prison official, two guards and an interpreter.

"I was never alone with James for a single instant," Judge Walsh said.

He added that there is a list of regulations governing visits such as: no notes, no written messages, only family matters may be discussed, all gifts must be inspected. He was reminded that failure to observe the rules would put an end to his visit.

He said Bishop Walsh's arms "looked very thin and when I put my hand on his shoulder he felt scrawny underneath his shirt."

**BISHOP WALSH** told his brother he is "feeling fine" and is living in the prison's hospital wing because of his age and not because of illness. The Bishop also assured his brother he receives three meals a day. He said his food is sufficient although plain.

"He told me he has a cell with a bed and adequate toilet facilities," the judge reported.

The Bishop told his brother that he spent his days reading English-language Chinese magazines, cleaning his cell, exercising twice daily in the prison yard, talking with his 40-year-old cellmate, who speaks English, and praying.

The Bishop said he has not been given facilities to say Mass since his arrest 22 months ago.

"He isn't allowed to have his breviary or his Rosary," Judge Walsh revealed here.

**JUDGE WALSH** tried to give his brother a gold Rosary presented by Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., on the 50th anniversary of his graduation. But a communist official told him: "It isn't necessary for him to have it."

Judge Walsh said: "However, they did give him the packages of candy, clothing and cookies that I brought him, and some pictures of my grandchildren."

He also reported that the Bishop is receiving a Red Cross parcel and a parcel from his family each month. But in the 22 months since his arrest the Bishop has been given only 2 letters, the judge said.

Judge Walsh further reported that his brother smokes two or three cigarettes daily, and has a plentiful supply given him by the Red Cross.

**REGULATIONS** governing visits forbade Judge Walsh from questioning his brother about his trial, charges or sentence. Yet during one visit he did ask the Bishop whether an effort should be made to free him. The Bishop replied: "While no one likes to be confined in jail, I am not unhappy and I leave the future entirely in the hands of God."

Commenting on this statement, Judge Walsh said: "He obviously believes that his presence in jail in China may in some inscrutable way of Divine Providence help the cause of religion and belief in God in China."

During the last visit the brothers discussed the possibility of seeing one another again. They agreed that their age and the distances involved ruled out another trip to China for the judge.

It was at this point that Bishop Walsh told his brother they would meet again in heaven.

Judge Walsh's voice faltered as he described his last sight of his brother. After the Bishop left the room, Judge Walsh went to a window and watched the elderly Bishop being led down a passageway. When Bishop Walsh reached the doorway to the cell block his brother called through the open window, "So long, James." The Bishop paused, looked back, and with a farewell wave of the hand passed from sight into the grim block.

**CONCERNING** the amount of time allowed for his visits, Judge Walsh said: "I came 10 or 11 thousand miles to see him, spent two weeks in Red China, spent nine days in Shanghai and was allowed to see him for only 2-1/2 hours. The facts speak for themselves."

He was given no indication when or even whether he would be allowed to see his brother after he arrived in Shanghai, until shortly before each visit. He always had to be ready at a moment's notice.

Judge Walsh said he was escorted by two Chinese Red Cross officials throughout his stay in China. They took him to see a commune, an art and handicraft institute, and two Chinese operas. They also took him on a ferry ride.

On one occasion his guides pointed out a Catholic church but they did not know its name or if it was used for services. They insisted that there is "complete freedom of religion in China."

**VATICAN SETS GOAL For Latin America**

VATICAN CITY — In a letter written on behalf of Pope John, Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, urged that radio and television specialists be developed to spread and defend the Faith in Latin America.

The letter, which asks both priests and laymen to prepare for this apostolate "even at a cost of great sacrifices," was read to participants at the Congress of the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television. The congress is being held in Rio de Janeiro.

CARDINAL TARDINI suggested that the congress help establish "effective organizations capable of insuring the development" of radio and television techniques in Latin America, an area he said which is "the object of very special concern on the part of the Church."

Noting the progress already made in Catholic programming in Latin America and that much of this programming is devoted to cultural and instructional ends, Cardinal Tardini said it is now time to increase broadcasts aimed at spreading and defending Catholicism. He added:

"It therefore seems necessary, even at a cost of great sacrifices, to prepare specialists, both priests and laymen, for this apostolate; to create in all countries where they do not already exist national centers under the control of the Bishops, which will be entrusted with watching over the programs and the positive use of existing transmitters; to coordinate the activities of these national centers with the Latin American plan [a program drawn up by the Latin American Episcopal Council] in accord with the directives of the hierarchy, and to assure their collaboration with Catholic organizations of other countries."

# Rational Life in Outer Space? Theologian Says It Is Possible

NEW YORK (RNS)—A Catholic theologian, writing in the Aug. 13 issue of America, national Catholic weekly, declared it is definitely within the realm of possibility that rational life may exist in outer space.

Rev. Daniel C. Raible, C.P.P.S., who has taught for the past seven years at Brunnerdale Minor Seminary of the Society of the Precious Blood, Canton, Ohio, said there may be from 100 million to 100 billion planets in the known universe suited for human habitation.

— which would exceed immeasurably in value and grandeur the natural end of any rational being."

Science offers definite arguments for the possibility of the existence of races of human beings on planets far from our earth, Father Raible concluded. He said theology goes a step farther in appraising the various possible states in which such a race might be.

"After adding together the data of science and theology," he said, "we end up with a grand total of ifs, ands, and buts."

But such speculation about imaginary races on far-off planets surely makes for interesting use of man's reason besides opening to us new vistas of the power, infinity and majesty of God."

**THUS, HE REASONED**, it is possible that somewhere in the universe God could have created a race still in the "state of innocence" — the state in which Adam and Eve lived before their fall. He described this as one without disease, concupiscence, ignorance or death. After a period of probation, those in this state would pass painlessly into everlasting happiness.

"If God so wished," Father Raible said, "He could limit His gifts to those of the supernatural order. Members of such a race would still be subject to the ills common to natural man: ignorance, sickness, accident, old age, struggle between the spirit and the flesh and finally, death."

"But if God were to grant to some race," he continued, "a combination of the benefits of the state of integral nature and of the gifts of the state of supernature, then we would have the state of innocence."

By "integral nature," he explained, is meant a condition in which creatures would enjoy gifts which are not due to human nature but which are common to angelic nature. For example, he said, they might enjoy infused knowledge, be preserved free from every kind of sickness and accident, and be free from old age.

**STILL ANOTHER** condition in which God might create a race of rational beings, Father Raible said, is the "supernatural state" — in which the creatures "would be elevated, either at the moment of creation or shortly thereafter, to a condition surpassing absolutely all the natural needs and power of any existing or possible creature."

In other words, Father Raible explained, it would be a condition in which the Creator would freely bestow upon the race privileges which partake of the nature of the divine.

"Those so favored by God," he said, "would be given a supernatural destiny — seeing, knowing and loving God as He sees, knows and loves Himself."

By "supernatural state," he explained, is meant a condition in which creatures would enjoy gifts which are not due to human nature but which are common to angelic nature. For example, he said, they might enjoy infused knowledge, be preserved free from every kind of sickness and accident, and be free from old age.

**ANOTHER POSSIBLE** condition in which God might create

**CONVENTION Planned By Lithuanians**

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Some 300 delegates from all parts of the U. S. are expected at the 47th annual convention of the Knights of Lithuania Aug. 18-21.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester will offer Solemn Pontifical Mass for delegates in St. Casimir's Church on the closing day of the convention. During a banquet later the Knights of Lithuania Award Medal will be presented to a non-Lithuanian chosen for his contributions to the cause of Lithuanian independence.

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# K. C. Plans Annual Pilgrimage for Peace

WILLIAMSTOWN — On Sept. 18 New Jersey Knights of Columbus and their families will attend the 10th annual pilgrimage for peace to the sanctuary and shrines of St. Mary's Church here.

The ceremonies will begin at 2.30 p.m. at the Peace Monument with State Deputy William J. Boman, Saddle Brook, placing a wreath in honor of the community's war dead. The procession will begin at the monument and go along Main St., with Rev. Francis J. Cosgrove of Williamstown leading in recitation of the Rosary.

At the Prayer Garden, special prayers will be recited before the outdoor altar. Benediction celebrated by Msgr. Charles G. McCortistin, Woodbridge, the state chaplain, will close ceremonies. Uniformed members of the Fourth Degree will serve as honor guard.

Msgr. Eugene S. Burke Council, River Edge — Gerard X. Gibney was installed as grand knight by District Deputy John Holian. Other officers are Raymond Ball, deputy grand knight; Francis X. Rice, William Doyle, Edward Crowley, John Owens, Robert Ramsey, Frank McKetrick, Vincent Sandone and John Winters.

Columbian Club, Elizabeth — Plans are being made for the annual picnic to be held on the club grounds Sept. 10. Lou Capario is chairman, assisted by Daniel Fislter, treasurer and John Daubner, secretary.

Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington — The annual baseball outing will be held Aug. 26 when members will visit Yankee Stadium for a two-night doubleheader. A buffet at the clubhouse will follow the games.

## Holy Name

Archdiocesan Federation — A special meeting was held Aug. 11 at the Chancery Office to bolster the drive for pre-registration of men attending the State Convention at Asbury Park in October.

St. Paul's (Greenville), Jersey City — The fall season will open with a Father and Son Sport Night Sept. 12 at St. Paul's School, with football, baseball and boxing personalities in attendance. The committee is headed by Walter Wolfe and James McGuire.

## CFM to Promote Lay Missions

DENVER (NC) — The national coordinating committee of the Christian Family Movement has endorsed a proposal to establish a foundation to promote lay mission work.

The CFM committee announced that the foundation will serve as a center for "the collection and dissemination of information for all phases of lay mission work and for hospitality for overseas students and visitors."

CFM itself will not provide direct financial aid or personnel, but will support the independent body through the actions of its 50,000 member couples.



ADDRESS RETREAT CONFERENCE: General Alfred M. Gruenther, a Catholic and president of the American Red Cross, addressed the closing banquet of the 18th biennial convention of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference in Philadelphia. With him are, left to right, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Episcopal advisor of the Conference; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McShea of Philadelphia; and Dr. Harry M. Klenda, Wichita, Kans., new president of the Conference.

## Bishop O'Gara Tells of Need For a Militant Catholicism

LITTLE ROCK — "We have to meet the communists head on," Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., told the 105th annual convention of the Catholic Central Union of America here.

Speaking at a civic forum, the Bishop, who was imprisoned in Red China from 1951 to 1953, said: "A militant atheism can be answered only by an equally militant Catholicism. . . . Watered-down methods will never do. . . . We have to meet the communists head on. We have to contradict them."

HOWEVER, he declared, "until we have learned to discipline ourselves, to sacrifice ourselves, even, if necessary, to die for our beliefs, we have not met this communist challenge."

"Communism," the Bishop asserted, "intends to conquer the United States and to destroy the Catholic Church." "I beg of you," he added, "let no amount of oily talk deceive you. They (communists) already control one-third of the human race."

REFERRING to his imprisonment in China, the Bishop said that "looking back, I now realize that had I left China before I had been in prison, many things I have come to learn I would have to put down as myths and as incredible."

"They never tried to camouflage their objectives," he said.

"They never tried to put their doctrine in colors they might have thought would have been pleasing to me."

"The first lesson they gave me," he continued, "was: 'We are atheistic materialistic communists.' They made it very plain they were living for this world and for this world only. They told me this over and over, and they convinced me they will stop at nothing to force. . . . this godless creed upon the whole earth."

OTHER CONVENTION speakers included Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., who discussed the secularization of farm communities, and outgoing president Frank C. Gittinger of San Antonio, who discussed the current threat posed by communism.

Elected to succeed Gittinger was Richard F. Hemmerlein of Syracuse.

Other new officers are: Joseph Kraus, Dallas; Rev. Albert Henkens, Texas; Joseph Spinnenweber, Little Rock, and Mrs. Blanche Bachura, Andale, Kan., vice presidents; Albert A. Dobie, New Haven, Conn., general secretary; William Ahlhen, St. Louis, recording secretary; John A. Suellentrop, Colwich, Kan., treasurer, and John W. Nicklas, Catawauqua, Pa., marshal.

Jersey City Priest Writes for Maryknoll MARYKNOLL — The September Maryknoll magazine, published here, carried an article by Rev. Thomas O. McGovern, M.M., son of Mrs. Nora McGovern of 296 Fifth St., Jersey City. In the article, Father McGovern describes some of his experiences at his mission post at Nyegina, Africa.

## Cana Calendar

CANA Conferences examine various phases of family life. KEY — Cana I: Husband-Wife Relationships; Cana II: Spirituality in Marriage; Cana III: Parent-Child Relationships; Cana IV: Annual review of I, II and III. Patron: An above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships, Cana III, Spirituality. PRE-CANA Sept. 11-12—Ridgefield, St. Matthew's WH 5-0120. Sept. 11-12—Jersey City, St. John's HE 3-9061. Sept. 12-23 — East Orange, All Souls. SO 3-2897 (Call after 6 p.m.) Sept. 23-Oct. 2 — Elizabeth, St. Anthony's, EL 3-3597.

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CORDING secretary; John A. Suellentrop, Colwich, Kan., treasurer, and John W. Nicklas, Catawauqua, Pa., marshal.

IN A "DECLARATION of principles" adopted by the convention, the Catholic Central Union voiced its opposition to proposals for federal aid to education, noting that such proposals are "manifestly unfair toward the private and religious schools."

The convention also called for a farm program that would benefit the family farm, opposed government programs aimed at promoting birth control, urged that no diplomatic recognition be given Red China and called for study of the morality of compulsory unionism.

## Foreign Smut Floods U.S.

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Post Office Department has reported an unprecedented flow of obscene material into the U. S. from abroad.

Post Office general counsel Herbert B. Warburton said the department is considering new procedures by which such material would be sent back to the country from which it came. Under international postal conventions a nation may refuse to accept obscene material sent to its citizens, he said.

WARBURTON stated that in the past month customs officials in New York have intercepted 35 mailbags full of allegedly lewd material from Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Great Britain and West Germany. He estimated that there were some 20,000 separate items in the intercepted material.

Warburton asserted that foreign distributors of such material have been encouraged to step up mailing to the U.S. by recent Supreme Court rulings which they interpreted as letting down the bars to their activities.

## 12 U. S. Negroes Ordained in Year

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (NC) — Twelve American Negroes were ordained in 1960, a national survey conducted by the Society of the Divine Word here discloses. The 12 are the largest number of Negro priests added to the U.S. Catholic clergy in any one year, they said. The previous high was 10 in 1958.

Four of the 12 new priests are converts. Eleven are members of religious communities and the 12th is a diocesan priest. The survey also shows there now are 106 U.S. Negro priests and that 15 Negro seminarians are scheduled for ordination in 1961. Some 50 Negro seminarians now are studying theology and philosophy and will become candidates for ordination in the years up to 1966.

## Pray for Them

### Sister Rose Leo

CONVENT — Requiem Mass was offered at St. Anne Villa Chapel here Aug. 17 for Sister Rose Leo Fallon of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth. Sister Rose Leo died at the villa Aug. 15.

Daughter of the late Mary and Matthew Fallon, Sister Rose Leo entered the Sisters of Charity from Ireland in 1903 and was professed in 1906. She taught in Connecticut, Massachusetts and North Jersey, where she served at St. Francis, Ridgefield Park; St. Michael's, Newark, and St. Agnes, Paterson. She was stationed at St. Agnes from 1939 until her retirement in 1956.

She is survived by a sister, Sister Agnes Frances Fallon, of the Sisters of Charity, at St. Mary's, Salem, Mass.

### Sister Mary William

ELIZABETH — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. Joseph Fagan for Sister Mary William (Alger), O.S.B., Aug. 16 at the Benedictine Motherhouse here.

She died Aug. 13 at Sacred Heart Hospital, Manchester, N. H., where she was visiting relatives. She taught at Sacred Heart Grammar School, Elizabeth, for 10 years.

Sister Mary entered the Benedictine Order in 1921 and has a sister, Sister Mary DeSales, O.S.B., at St. Genevieve's School here. She is survived by two other sisters and two brothers.

### Edward V. McGill

EAST ORANGE — A Requiem Mass will be said at Blessed Sacrament Church here Aug. 18 for Edward V. McGill of East Islip, L.I., former organist and choir director at Our Lady Help of Christians Church here.

Mr. McGill, 43, died Aug. 15 in Good Samaritan Hospital, West Islip. He had moved to Islip in 1955 after spending most of his life in East Orange. For a short period he directed the Schola Cantorum of Seton Hall University.

At the time of his death Mr. McGill was glee club director at La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, L.I.

He leaves three sisters, including Sister Vincent Therese of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, and two brothers.

### Mrs. G. Auriemma

NEWARK — A Requiem Mass was offered at St. Lucy's Church here Aug. 16 for Mrs. Edith Mercedes Auriemma of 283 Ridge St., widow of the late Giuseppe Auriemma. Mrs. Auriemma, 72, died Aug. 10.

She is survived by three daughters, including Sister Leonilde of the Order of St. John the Baptist, and six sons.

# Religious Issue Is Still Alive Despite Pleas for Tolerance

NCWC News Service

The so-called "religious issue" continues to simmer on the surface of U.S. politics despite efforts to quash it.

The issue brought calls for tolerance from several individuals, including former President Herbert Hoover. But in Grand Prairie, Tex., a group of Protestant ministers—most of them Baptists—announced plans to oppose Sen. John F. Kennedy's election on religious grounds.

In Montreux, Switzerland, evangelist Billy Graham predicted that religion will be a "major issue" in the presidential race — but added that he will stay out of politics himself.

IN NEW YORK, the American Civil Liberties Union stated it would be "unconstitutional formally to bar" anyone from public office in the U.S. for religious reasons. But the ACLU added in a statement: "It is not improper for voters to seek and consider information—including a partic-

ular candidate's own views — about the effect on governmental matters of organizational positions which his group may hold—for example, Quakers on the use of armed force, Catholics on the use of public funds for parochial schools."

IN WASHINGTON, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee said during a television program that religion will be an important but not a determining factor in the November elections.

Sen. Gore said he believes Senator Kennedy's Catholicism will both "hurt and help" his votes in North Carolina, Virginia and the border states but will win him votes in the north-east and in California.

He added that he does not believe either Senator Kennedy or his Republican opponent, Vice President Nixon, will raise the issue, and that religion will not be the "major determining factor" in the election.

IN NORFOLK, Va., school superintendent Edwin L. Lam-

berth canceled a permit allowing use of a public junior high school building for a meeting on the subject of a Catholic as President.

Lambers added "the meeting as advertised did not comply with school board regulations concerning the rental of school buildings."

A group of 48 Protestant ministers sponsored the meeting, which was held instead in Good News Baptist Church. It included the showing of a film called "Romanism vs. Freedom."

IN GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., 15 Protestant clergymen of Dallas and Tarrant counties, most of them Baptists, organized themselves into a committee as "Christians United for a Free America" to oppose Kennedy's election.

The group chose Dr. George Norris, pastor of Gideon Baptist Church, Fort Worth, as president.

Dr. Norris commented in a statement that the clergymen were acting "in what we believe is a righteous cause, wherein our liberties in America are endangered."

Dr. Norris added: "The Roman Catholic Church is the only religion where an earthly head claims authority over temporal matters. Senator Kennedy has said he will act only by conscience and the U. S. Constitution, but he cannot verbally eliminate the pressure of his church's hierarchy."

## Ask Program to Stop Drinking of Youth

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NC) — The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America meeting here has called for an information program and abstinence pledge to correct the increasing problem of drinking among youths.

At the union's 88th annual convention, it was resolved that an information program should begin at least in the freshman year of high school.

The resolution suggested that a pledge of total abstinence by youths would be "for their own protection." It added that such self denial would confer many spiritual benefits upon young people.

Msgr. John W. Keough, president of the Union, said that "there are not enough physicians in the United States to care for the present 8,500,000 alcoholics and problem drinkers."

"Almost 1,200 new alcoholics are added daily to the number, an average of 50 per hour," he added.

Noting that alcoholism is basically a moral problem, Msgr. Keough said that the alcoholic is obliged to avoid persons, places and things that continue to lead to the "moral degradation" of alcoholism.

He stated that "the Catholic Church possesses in her moral code and sacraments the most effective program for the rescue of the alcoholic."

## Jewish Veterans Head Lauds Cuban Church

MIAMI BEACH (NC) — The national commander of the U.S.A. Jewish War Veterans praised the Catholic Church in Cuba as a bastion of human dignity on an island now held by international communism.

Bernard Abrams of Jersey City told the 65th annual convention of the organization that the Church represented "a major bastion of human dignity and freedom on the island."

At the time of his death Mr. McGill was glee club director at La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, L.I.

He leaves three sisters, including Sister Vincent Therese of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, and two brothers.

## Mrs. T. W. Armstrong

IRVINGTON — The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Monahan Armstrong took place Aug. 13 with a Requiem Mass in St. Leo's Church here. She died Aug. 10.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas W. Armstrong, three sons, a daughter, a brother, Rev. Thomas Monahan, S.S.J., of Galveston, Tex., three sisters and 11 grandchildren.

## K. of C. Files Libel Suit on Bogus Oath in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The pastor of an "independent" church in nearby Finleyville, Pa., has been ordered to appear before a grand jury here after the Supreme Office of the Knights of Columbus filed action for criminal libel against him.

Rev. Mr. W. L. King, pastor of the Nazarene Bible Church, is charged with printing and circulating copies of the bogus oath of the Knights of Columbus. He waived a hearing and was freed on \$1,000 bond. The grand jury will sit in September.

A printer-editor who resides in Elizabeth, Pa., Mr. King is alleged to have circulated in the Pittsburgh area pamphlets carrying the bogus oath. He also printed the oath in his magazine, the Voice of the Nazarene. Joseph F. Weis Sr., the attorney representing the Knights of Columbus, said that "there are no political aspects to this case. We are in it purely to defend the Knights. There is absolutely no such oath."

In most cases, the Knights of Columbus ask for a retraction from those who distribute or print the bogus oath. Nine times out of ten, said Mr. Weis, the retraction is obtained. Rev. Mr. King has refused to make a retraction.

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DACHAU CHAPEL: This is an exterior view of the Catholic chapel dedicated during the Munich International Eucharistic Congress on the site of the infamous Dachau nazi concentration camp where 29,000 were killed.

# Cuban Pastoral

In 1960 as in 1928 certain American Protestants have expressed fears of Church influence or interference if a Catholic should ever reach the Presidency, Catholics themselves, who have never heard a political sermon, who know that the variety of political views of both clergy and laity make a "Catholic vote" impossible, cannot help but regard such fears as groundless and even absurd. The Church as a matter of policy strives to remain outside the political arena.

Does this imply that politics and religion are so remote that the Church never concerns itself with political matters? The present tragic events in Cuba provide an object lesson to world observers of the circumstances in which the Catholic Church does interfere and must interfere in politics.

Only 19 months ago, after a long period of civil turmoil, the Castro regime came to power in the small Caribbean republic. While all were sure of the former Batista government's corrupt character, opinions differed on the new leaders. Many Cubans and Americans had high hopes that the new administration would introduce much-needed political stability and social reform. Some suspected, even at the beginning, that Cuba's new rulers were by no means the convinced democrats they professed to be.

These suspicions, despite unending protests to the contrary, were ultimately shown to be fully justified. The government of the brothers Castro and of Ernesto Guevara has now revealed itself before the eyes of the world to be as definitely communist as the regimes of Soviet Russia or Red China. Early supporters of Cuba's

revolutionaries are now freely admitting their disenchantment.

The Catholic Church, to which some 90% of the Cuban people belong, is the world's greatest defender of law and order. Napoleon, who favored the Church only for expediency's sake, thought of the clergy as a "spiritual police force." The Church's love of order explains why the hierarchy traditionally acts slowly, judiciously and prudently. They do not make a practice of condemning regimes impetuously or without solid reason.

Last week it was clear that the Castro government had gone too far. The Cuban hierarchy, bravely disregarding the likely threat of reprimand and persecution, spoke out boldly in a firmly-worded pastoral. The Cuban faithful and the world at large were warned in no uncertain terms of communism's increasing advance at the instigation of the new regime. The absolute incompatibility of Catholicism and communism was once again reiterated.

As Americans we must regret the misguided motivation that has led the Cuban revolutionaries to throw in their lot with international communism. We must view with alarm and thoughtful concern the reality of a communist state so close to our own shores. As Catholics we must look with deep sympathy on the sad plight of fellow-faithful newly placed under the communist yoke. The Cuban Bishops deserve our highest praise for their courageous and outspoken stand; the Cuban people, joined with us in the Mystical Body of Christ's Church, deserve our frequent and heartfelt prayers.

## 25 Million Readers?

A neighboring Catholic editor tells the story that in the interest of saving space he recently eliminated a well-known priest columnist and two comic strips from his paper. Reader reaction was instantaneous — against dropping the comic strips.

Despite this frustrating experience, the Catholic press has net-worked the nation since the still-thriving "Pilot" came rolling off Boston presses in 1929. Almost 150 Catholic newspapers and 500 Catholic magazines satisfy the hunger of the American Catholic mind today. Their circulation has passed the 25 million mark for the first time.

These are a lot of buyers — but are they readers too? That's the question that tantalizes most Catholic editors. Supporting the Catholic press should not be classed as a penitential practice; it should not be done out of mere loyalty or charity. That helps pay the editor's salary it's true — but deep down, he's really hoping for just a little reading, thinking and discussion of his periodical attempts to lead men to God.

If the Catholic press indulged in sensationalism, with startling headlines and equally scandalous stories, its readership would be assured. The editor would profit by a sky-rocketing circulation — but he would lose through the irreparable damage done to souls. The Catholic press is a non-profit press; its ultimate purpose is human salvation. CPA head, Rev. Albert Nevins, M.M., put it succinctly when he observed that "the secular press by its very nature, must give the public what it wants; the Catholic press, on the other hand, gives the public what it needs. The Catholic press has a role of not

only information, but also of formation."

The Catholic press is the third dimension of the news. Your daily paper presents news with one face—bare facts and figures—usually relieved only by secular opinions and gossipy features. Weekly magazines give some height and width to the news, touching up the world's weekly history with some coloration. But only your Catholic paper gives fullness, richness and depth to the story of men and events, because it judges happenings against the eternal truths of the faith.

You expect the Catholic press to discuss the Mass, Sacraments and Prayer; but let it branch off onto such topics as payola and the population explosion, pornography and the Puerto Rican problem, Sunday closing and urban renewal, and you feel puzzled, inclined to question. Actually, the answer is quite simple; religion embraces the whole of life, so the whole of life is the concern of religion. You have your Sunday sermon, your parish discussion club, your professional counseling — and your Catholic press—all pointing the road that leads to God.

Pope John observed that the Catholic press "must be active, intelligent, alert in respect to the countless problems posed by present day life; it must inform the reader and help him in forming an enlightened conscience in the face of the bewilderingly fast-paced world sets before him." This directive of the Holy Father widens the scope of the Catholic press tremendously; it means that the Catholic editor and publisher must be in this world as well as of it; it means that the Catholic reader is given a basic set of principles, a spiritual vision that will put in proper focus the meaning and purpose of life.

## To Foster Reunion

As a letter in last week's Advocate reminded us, the longed-for return of the separated Eastern Christians to union with Rome will not come to pass without active cooperation on the part of Catholics themselves, especially those of the Latin Rite. What can we do to foster reunion?

Indispensable, of course, is confident and persevering prayer. But no less indispensable is persevering action. God does not grant things just for the asking. He expects us to do our part so far as within our power lies, and not simply put the whole matter up to Him.

As to such action, one thing all can do is support, by generous donations, the work of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. This organization, whose offices are in New York City, furthers the cause of reunion in many ways, but above all by helping Eastern Rite Catholics in the poverty-stricken Near East.

As fellow-members of Christ's Mystical Body, these impoverished Eastern Catholics merit our assistance in any case. But they deserve it all the more in order that Eastern Rite Catholicism abroad may flourish and so be able to function as a standing invitation to the separated Eastern Christians, as a door for their reentry into the one fold, and, upon such return, as their home within this fold.

For similar reasons we of the Latin Rite should esteem and assist in every possible way the various Eastern Rite Catholics of our own land. They are our brothers in the Faith, fellow-members of Christ's Mystical Body, every bit

as Catholic as we. And it is through them that Mother Church can best reach the separated Eastern Christians living in this country. And it is in their midst and according to their rites that the converted Eastern Christian is to practice the Catholic Faith.

In this connection it is necessary to warn that we of the Latin Rite must rid ourselves of the idea, if we have it, that Latin Catholicity is the only correct form or at least the most correct form of our religion. Far from being merely tolerated by Mother Church, the modes and languages in which Eastern Rite Catholics worship God, celebrate the Holy Eucharist, and administer the Sacraments, stand on an equal footing with those of the Latin Rite. Catholic unity leaves room for and is enriched by great variety in liturgical forms, languages and customs. The seamless robe of Christ is indeed a symbol of the Church's unity; but so too is Joseph's coat of many colors.

Last but not least, by words and by deeds, but by deeds even more than by words, we can help break down the prejudices of separated Eastern Christians against the Papacy. By our manifest devotion and loyalty to the Holy Father we can help our separated brethren to free themselves of the notion that the Pope is some kind of tyrant. We can enable them to see the Roman Pontiff as he truly is, really Christ's Vicar, the Vicar of Christ's love. His primacy is in the final analysis a primacy of ministering love, and rightly does he style himself "the Servant of the Servants of God."

## Birth Control by Prescription

Contraceptive pills, if approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, have now been recommended for use by the medical committee of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. One such pill, Enovid, has been approved by the F.D.A. and is available on a doctor's prescription.

The committee has asked all its affiliated centers to offer the pill "routinely" along with other contraceptive methods through their 170 clinics across the nation.

The use of contraceptive pills has repeatedly been challenged by members of the medical profession. Most recently Dr. John R. Cavanaugh, Catholic psychiatrist of Washington, D.C., has objected in pointing out, "Since the medical

profession cannot, even yet, guarantee against serious long-range complications of this 'medication,' how can we justify the use of uninforming human subjects in an experiment to which certain doctors on their own testimony would not allow their own wives or daughters to submit?"

Dr. Cavanaugh's contention seems to be borne out by the Planned Parenthood Federation's expressed hope "that a broad distribution of patients will use these oral contraceptives so that additional information on their acceptability can be accumulated."

Even more serious than the possible physical complications resulting from the use of oral contraceptives is the moral harm already done by publicizing their recommended use.

Previous press releases about "birth control pills" have implied that, because they are as "natural" as taking any pill, they will be acceptable to Catholics and the Catholic Church. This is not true.

When taken to prevent conception, the only thing natural about birth control pills is that they are swallowed and thus taken into the system. Morally permissible medication is taken to prevent or cure a disease. Neither conception nor pregnancy is a disease.

Anything used primarily to prevent the possibility of conception before, during, or after the full use of marriage rights is against the natural law (see editorial, July 28, 1960). It is gravely immoral. It can never become morally acceptable to Catholics.

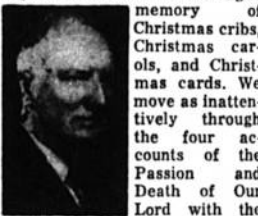
The effect sought in the Planned Parenthood recommendation of the use of Enovid is to stop conception by stopping ovulation. Ovulation is the formation of a human egg in a woman. To stop ovulation in order expressly to stop conception is contraception. This is a sin against the Sixth Commandment of God.



## Jesus Acted and Spoke Both as God and as Man

By Frank J. Sheed

The feeling that we know the story already can be a real obstacle to our hearing what the Gospels are actually saying. We flip through the first and second chapter of St. Luke with a vague memory of



Christmas cribs, Christmas carols, and Christmas cards. We move as inattentively through the four accounts of the Passion and Death of Our Lord with the feeling that we have been through it all a thousand times in the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary.

Above all we bring to the reading the popular picture of Our Lord as a nice, kind man, easily pushed around, always turning the other cheek, happiest when patting small children's heads. So strong a grip has this imaginary portrait that it can prevent us meeting the strong and complex Christ Who is actually there.

WE MUST READ, then, with the determination to meet Our Lord, for ourselves, as He is. A reader coming wholly new to the story, not even thinking he had heard it before, would certainly become aware, after a while, of what I may call a double stream both of word and action. At times Our Lord is speaking and acting simply as man — a great man, an extraordinary man, but not more than a man.

But at other times He says things and does things that go beyond the human: what He says and does is either a claim to be super-human, or is utterly meaningless. Nor will the word "super-human" long suffice. He says things that only God could do, does things that only God could do.

I shall not attempt to illustrate this double stream in detail. To get real value from the experience, each one should live through it for himself in the Gospels. In a way he will be living through the anguished questioning of the apostles in the three years they were with Him. At one moment they felt He must be more than man; then the feeling would fade only to return stronger, and perhaps fade again, but always revive.

OUR LORD does not tell them at the beginning. The truth that the carpenter with whom they now lived so familiarly, whom they saw hungry and thirsty and weary, was the God by Whom all things were made, was not one to be tossed casually to them or hurled violently at them. These men truly believed in God, had God's infinite majesty as the very background of all their lives. They must be made ready to receive a truth which, presented too suddenly, would have shattered them.

So Our Lord does not tell them at once. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that he brings them to the point where they tell Him — to Peter's "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God" (Matthew XVI), to Thomas's "My Lord and my God" (John XX). Yet, from time to time, He did make statements which could only be a claim to be God.

Quite early came "No one knows the Son but the Father, and no one knows the Father but the Son" (Mt. XI, 27, Luke X, 2). This is a statement of equality. Here and there as the story proceeds come other statements — note especially "Before Abraham was made, I am" (John VIII, 58), and "The Father and I are one" (John X, 30).

THE APOSTLES heard these

things: heard Him forgiving sins and supplementing the law God had given to Moses, always as one having in Himself total authority; saw the miracles which were the divine guarantee of His message. Yet they hesitated.

Knowing the answer, we may tend to marvel at their slowness. But, as so often happens, what kept them from the answer was that they phrased the question wrongly. They came to ask "was He man or was He God?" So much evidence for each possibility; and how were they to know that He was

both? Who would have known that as a possibility, if it had not happened? What indeed does it mean, that one person should be man and God?

The Theology of the Incarnation must be our next consideration, what it means that the Word became Flesh. Never think of this as mere theology, a proper occupation for learned men, but too remote for us. Till we have entered deeply into it, we shall not understand anything Our Lord said or did, we shall not have the beginning of understanding of our own Redemption.

## Anti-American Week Observed in China

By Louis F. Budenz

It took no great political acumen to make out that Dictator Khrushchev's twin "summit" suggestions and Chou En-lai's "peace pact" proposal were parts of a "propaganda trap." Even a number of newspapers generally given to appeasement, recognized that.

Undaunted, The Worker went on, of course, to do Moscow's work, representing all Soviet and Red China gestures as "efforts to reduce world tensions." And so it is that we read:

"The speed with which both proposals were rejected by secondary officials of the Eisenhower administration was viewed with alarm by political observers both at the United Nations and in Washington, who are questioning U. S. sincerity on its peace objectives."

IT MAY BE wondered why the comrades here sought to press home such ideas, seeking to make us ashamed of not going along with Khrushchev, when their real purposes were so thinly disguised. It is true they made a big play of the fact that "The Republican and Democratic parties were swiftly given an opportunity to redeem their national platform pledges to negotiate with the Soviet Union" by the Kremlin-Peking gambit.

While that gives something of their reasons, since they are strenuously probing both political parties to get them to outdo each other in apologetic attitudes toward Khrushchev, it does not tell the real tale. What Moscow, Peking, and The Worker have in mind is to balk any real drive the U. S. may make against the Soviet's bitter anti-American offensive.

Most Americans have no knowledge of the storm which the Soviet powers have churned up against our nation. The Reds do not want us to know, for fear we will engage in a real counter-move.

The best I can do is to throw the spotlight on some phases of this hurricane of hatred, and for that purpose I call attention to the great "Anti-U. S. Propaganda Week" carried on in Red China June 21-27.

CHAIRMAN Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai opened that week of vitriolic invective by receiving visiting Japanese writers headed by Hiroshi Noma. There Mao Tse-tung declared "that U. S. imperialism is the common enemy of the Chinese and Japanese peoples and of all those peoples throughout the world who love peace and uphold justice."

He commended the Japanese people for having "discovered a good method in the present situation of opposing the new

'Japan-U. S. security treaty' and U. S. military bases and driving out the U. S. military aggressors."

Indicative of the accumulated anger unleashed against our country that week, we read in the Peking Review that "650 Million Demonstrate Against U. S. Imperialism." Then we read the following:

"In a powerful armed demonstration on June 19, the guns of the Chinese People's Liberation Army on the Fukien front thundered out a 'send off' for the god of plague, Eisenhower. The roar of that cannonade was followed by a tremendous upsurge of popular wrath in China against U. S. imperialism."

"This storm raged throughout the length and breadth of the country during the June 21-27 propaganda week against U. S. imperialism, for resolute liberation of Taiwan and defense of world peace. The whole nation went into militant action. It was a national denunciation of U. S. imperialism, mankind's public enemy No. 1."

THE RED national press was enlisted, broadcasting stations arranged extra anti-U. S. programs, books and pamphlets were printed against us, theatrical companies staged special anti-American performances, and moving picture concerns showed films opposing U. S. imperialism. The week was represented as an imposing demonstration of Red China's "hatred for its deadly enemy, U. S. imperialism. The people left no doubt about their firm determination to liberate Taiwan."

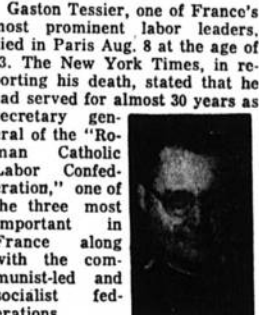
Against such venom, which even represented President Eisenhower as "the ugly American" on parade and as an arrogant coward at Okinawa, no adequate answer is given by our present lackadaisical position. It requires that Red China be included in the great anti-Soviet offensive so urgently demanded. You can do your part to help our general press and our leaders to come to some such sensible understanding.

### Mass Calendar

Aug. 21 — Sunday, 11th Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Jane Frances de Chantal. 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
Aug. 22 — Monday, Immaculate Heart of Blessed Virgin Mary. Double of 2nd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. 88. Timothy and Companions. 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.  
Aug. 23 — Tuesday, St. Philip Benizi. Confessor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref. Bartholomew, Apostle. Double of 2nd Class. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). Cr. Pref. of Apostles.  
Aug. 24 — Wednesday, St. Louis, King. Confessor. Simple. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref.  
Aug. 25 — Thursday, Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Ferial. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Zenobius. 3 A (N). Common Pref.  
Aug. 26 — Friday, Mass of Previous Sunday. Ferial. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref.  
Aug. 27 — Saturday, St. Joseph Calasactius. Confessor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref.  
Aug. 28 — Sunday, Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Augustine. 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
KEY: Gl. Gloria. Cr. Creed. A for Peace. B for the Pope's Archdiocese of Newark. P. Discourse of Pastoral. Col. Collect. Pref. Preface.

## Explaining European Christian Unions

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



Gaston Tessier, one of France's most prominent labor leaders, died in Paris Aug. 8 at the age of 73. The New York Times, in reporting his death, stated that he had served for almost 30 years as secretary general of the "Roman Catholic Labor Confederation," one of the three most important in France along with the communist-led and socialist federations.

This statement is not completely accurate. The confederation over which Tessier presided from 1919 until his retirement in 1948 (the French Confederation of Christian Workers) is not, strictly speaking, a Catholic organization. It is not controlled by the Church, nor is its membership confined exclusively to Catholics.

THE MORE important question and the one that probably occurred to many Americans as they read the obituary notice is this: why is it that in France, as contrasted with the U. S., Catholic (and other Christian) workers have had their own federation of labor since 1917?

Why has the labor movement in France been divided along religious lines? Why don't all of the non-communist workers of France — like those in the U. S. — belong to one and the same "neutral" organization, regardless of their religious differences?

The answer is that in France and in Europe in general, as contrasted with the U. S., there were no "neutral" unions when men like Tessier were coming along. The dominant unions in almost every country in Western Europe were controlled by doctrinaire socialists who prided themselves on being not only non-religious, but anti-religious, specifically anti-Catholic.

CONSEQUENTLY, Christian workers in France and other nations felt that they had no choice but to establish Christian unions. Their purpose was not to "split" the ranks of labor, but to make it possible for workers to be good trade unionists and good Christians at the same time.

If any Americans think that the foregoing justification of Christian unions is partisan Catholic propaganda, I would recommend that they consult a recent two-volume study titled "European Socialism" by a distinguished non-Catholic historian from the University of California, Carl A. Landauer. Prof. Landauer, a moderate socialist, flatly asserts that on the European continent, at the turn of the century, "most socialists considered religion 'opium for the people' and proudly professed their materialistic creed." Under these conditions, he continues, "people who were loyal to their church could not be expected to remain in the Social Democratic Party or in the labor unions which the socialists dominated."

ANOTHER non-Catholic historian, Prof. Alfred Diamant of the

### Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark  
Aug. 21, 1960  
11th Sunday After Pentecost  
St. Theresa's, 541 Washington Ave., Keanwood  
St. Philip the Apostle, 426 Saddle River Rd., Saddle Brook  
Aug. 22, 1960  
12th Sunday After Pentecost  
Villa Marie, 642 Wycroft Ave., Wycroft

### Diocese of Paterson

Aug. 21, 1960  
11th Sunday After Pentecost  
Our Lady of Fatima, Highland Lakes  
Aug. 22, 1960  
12th Sunday After Pentecost  
Notre Dame of Mt. Carmel, Cedar Knolls  
St. Mary's, 15 Myers Ave., Danville  
St. Paul Novitiate, Oak Ridge

## AROUND THE PARISH



As the pastor sees the wonderful books the children in his school have, he marvels at the progress made in teaching methods since his boyhood.

**The Advocate**  
Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.  
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# Confused Teenagers Inquire: Is 'Petting' a Mortal Sin?

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.  
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

A group of us were discussing teenage moral problems the other night, and you'd be surprised to hear what conflicting opinions were expressed. Some of the girls insisted they were repeating answers they had received at retreats or confession. We'd like to know if soul kissing and petting are considered mortal sins, and if so, why? Are such practices permissible for engaged couples? Frankly, we're quite confused.

Group discussions of moral problems are bound to produce little more than confusion unless practical decision represents the application of a general moral principle to a clearly defined set of facts. We must understand the relevant principles and the pertinent facts, or group discussion will produce only pooled ignorance. This is not to deny, of course, that though ignorance clarifies nothing, it can lead to some mighty interesting arguments!

First, let's look at the facts. All normal men and women are born with sexual faculties designed to fulfill an important function in their growth and development throughout the entire life-cycle. During puberty these faculties become capable of performing their special reproductive function, and associated with this development is their ability to give pleasure when stimulated or aroused. Sexual excitement is a highly

complex process, differing considerably in men and women and even among individuals of the same sex. Affection, desire, intent, imagination and physical contact may play important though variable roles in the total process.

ALTHOUGH individuals may differ considerably in their capacity to react to various sources of stimulation, there are certain activities that are designed by their very nature and regardless of the intent of the agent to cause definite sexual excitement. In common language these intimate physical contacts are summarized under the general term petting.

Petting should cause sexual arousal, for when people engage in such activities, they are making use of some of the means the Creator has designed to prepare their bodies for the marital act. Whether the couple intend it or not, such activities have no other objective purpose than to stimulate them sexually.

It should be obvious that the type of kissing you mention falls into the same category

On close analysis we find that it involves relatively prolonged contact and stimulation of highly sensitive nerve endings, an embrace and physical closeness, a couple possessing fully developed sexual faculties which, at their age, should be, and normally are, highly sensitive to such stimulation.

Ordinary kissing may be a legitimate means of expressing affection and love, but the type you describe is designed by its very nature to produce sexual arousal. This remains true even though a given couple become so calloused to stimulation through prolonged exposure that they protest they experience little excitement.

THESE ARE THE pertinent facts. What are the relevant moral principles? When discussing the morality of sexual conduct, we proceed from the general principle that it is seriously sinful deliberately to arouse and take pleasure in sexual feelings outside of the marriage state. This principle is based on the following line of reasoning.

In using our sexual faculties, as in all our conscious activities, we must follow the order of right reason. Reason enlightened by faith tells us that the Creator has endowed us with sexual faculties not for our pleasurable use but in order that we may cooperate with Him in the procreation of life.

But fitting procreation implies marriage, since only in marriage can a couple bear and rear children in a manner consonant with human dignity. Hence the conclusion follows that the use and enjoyment of sex is morally permissible only in marriage.

As our analysis of the facts revealed, the practices you mentioned are designed by nature to produce sexual excitement. This result follows whether the couple intend it or not. Since unmarried couples have no right to the use of sex, they would sin seriously if they indulged in such practices.

WHAT ABOUT ENGAGED couples? I think you know the answer. Neither courtship nor engagement grant any sexual privileges.

Engaged couples are presumed to be in love and consequently may show their mutual affection in a reasonable manner. The mere agreement to marry at a future date, however, confers no sexual rights on them.

Engaged couples are not "as good as married." They are bound by no sacred vows—engagements are frequently broken. They have exchanged no marital rights—only the contract accomplishes this.

Need I remark that your letter disturbs me? What is wrong with our teaching, or better, our system of communication, that our young people should be so confused about such basic moral issues?

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



AN UNUSUAL MOSAIC IN RAVENNA, ITALY, DEPICTS ST. PETER & PAUL VENERATING THE CROSS.



THIS IS THE FIRST PRINTED INDULGENCE, ISSUED IN THE 16th CENTURY AND BEARING THE SEAL OF ABBOTDOM ABBEY, ENGLAND. THE PRINTER WAS WILLIAM CAYTON.

Prior to JOHN XII (955-964) THE POPE KEPT HIS OWN CHRISTIAN NAME. THE CUSTOM OF CHOOSING A NEW NAME HAS BEEN MAINTAINED SINCE.

God Love You  
Lovers of Poverty, Sacrifice Alone 'Recognize' Christ  
By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen  
In a poem written a thousand years before Christ, Homer describes how Odysseus after his long journeys returned to his home. He came not as his friends saw him, nor as he really was. He wore the appearance of age, and was disguised as a beggar.

FEW THERE ARE who recognized Christ in His journeys through the centuries in His Mystical Body, the Church. The complaint of St. Paul against the Corinthians might be repeated in our generation, namely "we are not discerners of the Lord's Body."

God Love You to V.P. for \$4.00. "Every time I am late for work I fine myself a nickel for the missions."

Full-time Mother  
Teens' Big Need  
Editor:  
I read with interest Father Thomas' column of July 28 and the letters of protest in last week's edition.

Horried Notes  
Seen Unrealistic  
Editor:  
The horrified reaction to the statements made by Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., concerning the regulation of families is not realistic. Such anguish implies that each Catholic family is composed of a minimum of 10 children, and that each Catholic couple intends to maintain the minimum figure.

Priest's Advice  
Not 'Practical'  
Editor:  
The letters critical of the remarks made by Rev. John L. Thomas were truly Catholic in an idealistic sense, but they show a lack of understanding of this particular priest's point of view.

Indian Bishop Requests Papers  
Editor:  
We have started in our Mission of Assam a Catholic Information Center. We try to contact non-Catholics and non-Christians by spreading good literature.

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

Nobody Endorsed Birth Control...  
Editor:  
It is difficult to understand how some of your correspondents could have taken Father Thomas' advice to be an endorsement of artificial birth control.

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Now You Take Federal Aid...  
Editor:  
Despite a hesitancy to be critical, I was none the less prompt in registering my reaction to "Preferment" and "Brinkmanship".

It's Exciting  
Editor:  
Congratulations on your issue of Aug. 4. It was the most exciting Advocate since the five diocesan weeklies and The Advocate is tops as far as I'm concerned.

we ask a lot of you  
6 weeks. It takes this amount of time for delivery to your home, \$1.01

AAA A ROYAL TREAT FOR 1960  
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT  
N. J. AUTOMOBILE CLUB  
154 Clinton Ave., Newark 2, N.J. Bipelex 3-1400

e.r. COLE  
145 ROUTE 4, PARAMUS, NEW JERSEY

Saints of the Week  
Sunday, Aug. 21 - St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Widow. Placed under the care of a worldly minded governess at 15, she offered herself to Mary, was married to the Baron de Chantal and her home became a model of domestic happiness.

The bank with 10 front doors!  
Wherever you live or work in Hudson County, you're never more than a few minutes from First National. Ten convenient offices... each with complete facilities for time-saving ONE-STOP banking.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JERSEY CITY  
Main Office: One Exchange Place, Jersey City  
... and nine other convenient offices in Jersey City, Hoboken, West New York, Harrison and Kearny

Seven country  
High Value escorted tours  
For as little as \$236 (All-Inclusive Rate in Tourist Class). On a 26 to 28 day escorted vacation in the Old World, you can enjoy such special attractions as the Oberammergau Passion Play, which for three centuries has been performed only every tenth year and the spectacular 1960 International Horticultural Exhibition in Rotterdam.

we ask a lot of you  
6 weeks. It takes this amount of time for delivery to your home, \$1.01  
AAA A ROYAL TREAT FOR 1960  
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT  
N. J. AUTOMOBILE CLUB  
154 Clinton Ave., Newark 2, N.J. Bipelex 3-1400



Missioners Get Authority To Evangelize From Pope

Missionaries must receive their authority to evangelize from the Vicar of Christ. It is he who sends them on the missions; it is he who begs you to aid them in order that he may aid them.

It is not enough that we recognize Papal authority in the mission lands; it is equally important that our faith be supplemented by sacrifices. These are received by the Vicar of Christ through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

There is not a single mission country in the world that has ever been brought to the Church that has not had its missionaries sent by the Vicar of Christ.

Missioner Outlines Brazilian Situation

Brazilians, for the most part, are not wealthy. About one half of the national income goes to

Society for the Propagation of the Faith Archdiocese of Newark: Most. Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D. 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone Market 2-2503

8% of the people. Nearly three quarters of the land is owned outright by only 4% of the people. Thus, some 90% of the Brazilians work and live on land that is not theirs.

STONY LODGE Ossining-on-Hudson, New York A Private Psychiatric Hospital, completely equipped for Diagnosis and Treatment of Mental and Nervous Conditions.

A QUEST FOR SOULS motivated by the love of God, fills the heart of every boy and girl who enters a seminary or novitiate.

Archdiocese of CHANGANACHERRY IN INDIA another Mission Station has been opened at TEKUPARA. To erect a church and school in TEKUPARA will cost \$4,000. Can you help?

"Jesus went out into a mountain to pray, and He passed the whole night in prayer; and when day was come, He called unto Him His disciples; and He chose twelve of them, whom also He named Apostles."

THROUGH TYRE AND SIDON. Our Divine Lord came one day to the Sea of Galilee where He cured a person who was deaf and dumb.

NEW SEMINARIANS AND NEW NOVICES Many American boys and girls are preparing, during these weeks, to enter a seminary or a novitiate.

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Archdiocese of Newark Society for the Propagation of the Faith Summary of 1959 Report General Fund for Home and Foreign Missions

Banner Parishes in Membership Dues St. Aedan's, Jersey City \$5,173.52 St. Joseph's, West New York 4,564.93

Augustinians Open Mission in Japan The Augustinian Fathers have opened a new mission center in Fukuoka, Japan, about 90 miles northwest of Nagasaki.

To Take Vows As a Brother NORTH EASTON, Mass. - Brother William Modlin, C.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malina.

ALBERT H. HOPPER, Inc. MONUMENTS - MAUSOLEUMS Opposite Holy Cross Cemetery

Jersey Maryknoller Says All Africa Not Like the Congo

NEW YORK - The chaos that has erupted in the Congo this summer, in the wake of independence, will not be duplicated by its eastern neighbor, Tanganyika.

This is the opinion of Rev. Richard J. Quinn, M.M., of Clifton, who returned to the U.S. recently on furlough after six years in the missions of Tanganyika.

"The Africans are receptive to Christianity and many thousands are converted each year," says Father Quinn. The 33-year-old priest is optimistic about the future of the Church in Africa.

COVERING AN area slightly smaller than New Jersey, the Musoma Diocese has a population of 350,000. Father Quinn's Iramba mission has grown from 1,100 Catholics in 1954 to 3,250 today.

Church in Africa. In justifying his optimism, he points to: The rising number of native clergy: Already Africa boasts of 30 Negro Bishops, 2,000 Negro priests and 5,000 Negro Sisters.

The mission education program which, at times, has provided the only education available to Africans: Maryknoll has a primary school in each of its 30 missions in Tanganyika.

A political climate favorable in most of Africa toward mission work: In Tanganyika, the man who is expected to lead the territory to independence is a Catholic, Julius K. Nyerere.

Newton Theology Course To Begin on Sept. 27

NEWTON-Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey here, announces that the Abbey's School of Theology for adult laymen will begin its second year when classes resume Sept. 27.

The course will be adapted to those who have had no previous formal training in theology or philosophy. Non-Catholics interested in a rational exposition of the Catholic Faith are welcome to attend.

Classes will be held at St. Paul's Abbey Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. Further information and application blanks can be obtained from Father Gerard, O.S.B., St. Paul's Abbey, Newton.

In Time of Need Consult Your Catholic Funeral Director Whose careful and understanding service is in accord with the traditions of Holy Mother Church

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IT'S MACHINERY: Msgr. Owens discusses the artful manner in which the air-conditioning units are concealed in the choir of St. Mary's Church as Father Walsh and Daniel Zehnder, 13, admire ash-paneled and gold grillework

## Nutley Church Air-Conditioned

# Summer's Hot but Some Are Not

By Rev. Thomas McMahon, M. M.

NUTLEY — The parishioners of St. Mary's are attending Mass this summer in a newly air-conditioned church. Msgr. James J. Owens, pastor, has installed the cooling system to provide a comfortable atmosphere for worship.

The reaction of the parish is most favorable. Rev. Gerard Walsh, assistant pastor, notes about 25% increase in daily Mass and nearly 300 more people attending Mass on Sunday.

ASKED IF he thought that air-conditioning in churches was a sign that Catholics are getting "soft," Father Walsh replied, "In the modern world we use a car rather than horseback to go to New York City. We are living in 1960, not 1900." He added that he thought such modern improvements could enhance devotion.

The sound-proofed air-conditioning system was installed in St. Mary's which had been designed without any provision for cooling units. Excellent results were obtained without interfering with the structure of the church or its esthetic character.

The air-conditioning firm of Richardson and Richardson, Nutley, designed and installed the system. Gerald Knowles, a representative of the firm, and parishioner of St. Mary's, explained that the three Westinghouse units have a cooling capacity capable of making 110 lbs. of ice for each of 1,000 persons over a 24-hour period.

BESIDES COOLING the air the machines take moisture from the atmosphere of the church. This factor contributes greatly to the comfort of the people.

One humid morning Father Walsh watched Knowles actually measure 40 gallons of water which the units had extracted from the air in the church in one hour.

THE THREE-UNIT system consists of one large recirculating air-conditioner in the choir loft encased in a handsome ash-paneled cabinet. The louvers which supply the freshened air are made of gold finished steel.

Two louvers in the side walls of the sanctuary facing the people supply cool dehumidified fresh air from outdoors. These louvers are made of gold anodized aluminum.

PRETORIA, South Africa — A Latin-Zulu edition of the South African ritual has just been published, according to International Fides Service.

Catholic missionaries among Zulu-speaking people had been awaiting the volume which gives the rites for administration of all the sacraments except Holy Orders, in addition to prayers for the dying, the funeral rite, prayers for the reception of converts, and other prayers and blessings.

The volume was prepared under supervision of the South African Bishops' Board, and precedes other planned editions in Sotho, Xhosa, Tswana, Pedi, English and Afrikaans.

## Summit Call

LONDON — A woman in Athens, Greece, got so worried when members of a disillusioned sect went to a mountain top to await the end of the world that she phoned Rome and asked for the Pope.

According to the Catholic Herald, published here, the frantic woman's call was received by an unidentified prelate of whom she inquired: Is the world really going to end at 12:45 p.m.?

To which the prelate answered that Pope John would neither confirm nor deny decisions which remain in the hands of God. Then he added some advice: "Try to keep yourself in grace with God and you will be able to face the end of this life with serenity at any moment it comes."

dized aluminum which enhance the decor of the church. Another duct supplies fresh air to the sanctuary itself.

It took about four weeks to install the system without any interruption of church services.

PREVIOUS TO the new installation in the church, St.

Mary's Parish had provided the deacon of the church. Another duct supplies fresh air to the sanctuary itself. It took about four weeks to install the system without any interruption of church services.



NEW STAFFER: Father McMahon gets a lesson in page make-up from Joe Thomas, assistant managing editor, as part of the Maryknoll priest's summer course in practical journalism with The Advocate staff.

## Special Mission

By Ed Grant

NEWARK — Like a group of army draftees, the young Maryknoll deacons lined up outside the superior general's office last May, awaiting the interview which would reveal their new home following June ordination.

One by one, they entered, received the orders, and came out, answering their classmate's questioning eyes with, "Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Peru, Tanganyika." Then, into this exotic string of far-distant names, came a rather prosaic, "Newark, New Jersey."

A NEW MISSION land opened by the Maryknoll Fathers? Not quite. Just the second annual assignment of one of their newly-ordained priests to the editorial offices of The Advocate for some practical experience before entering Columbia University's graduate school of journalism.

The Advocate's new staffer is Rev. Thomas McMahon, M. M., of Hawthorne, N. Y., a graduate of Briarcliff High School and a former student of mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He admits to being quite surprised ("Stunned might be the word," he says) when Very Rev. John W. Comber, M.M., told him of his stateside assignment.

This will be only a two-year delay en route for Father McMahon on his way to a mission assignment, but it will pretty much chart the work he will undertake when he gets there. For the past five years, the Maryknoll Fathers have selected one member of each ordination class to take this special training to fit them for a role in the Catholic apostolate of the press.

FATHER McMAHON gives credit to his Dominican pastors at Holy Rosary Church in Hawthorne for guiding him toward his vocation. "They served as teachers at Maryknoll, which is only about five miles from Hawthorne," he recalls.

Just why he was selected for the journalism course Father McMahon cannot tell, but he points out that he had edited a college quarterly at the Maryknoll seminary in Glen Ellyn, Ill., and then performed similar duties on a catechetical news sheet during his theological studies. Both were voluntary tasks and obviously came to the notice of his superiors.

WHAT HIS assignment will be after he finishes the course at Columbia is another open question. One previous graduate was sent to the Far East to instill life in a mission magazine there, another has been assigned to the order's major publication, Maryknoll Magazine.

There is a constant need in the mission lands for house-organ type publications which allow the priests in the widely-scattered areas to keep up with news on teaching methods, books, etc. — whatever may aid them in their work.

At the Advocate, Father McMahon has fallen into the same routine followed by his predecessor, Rev. Richard Armstrong, M. M., last summer: reading proofs, handling increasingly more important news stories, trying his hand at a feature story, at page make-up and finally filling in for vacationing staff members by taking over the complete work of a page for a couple of issues.

MEANWHILE, readers of The Advocate can have the kick of "discovering" a brand new writer—Father McMahon's first by-line story appears above.

# N. J. Helps Build Filipino Church

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEWARK — A young priest sits in his thatched-roof rectory in Pagudpud, Ilocos Norte, in the Philippine Islands, and studies a map of New Jersey on which a dozen cities have been carefully marked. From outside comes the noise of the new church, the first for the parish of St. Jude Thaddeus, where Mass used to be offered right out under the palm trees. The map of New Jersey locates the people who are financing that church.

How does it happen that New Jerseyans — or more accurately, members of the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese — are building a church in an underprivileged area of the Philippines?

IT BEGAN when Mike Madden of Irvington spotted an ad in a Catholic newspaper in which Rev. Leonidas Oandasan requested books and magazines. When Mike filled the request, a letter-friendship sprang up between himself and the young priest. Soon Mike was sending money, and even placing ads in The Advocate seeking additional helpers for Father Oandasan (The Advocate, Sept. 17, 1959).

Recently Father Oandasan wrote Mike: "To date I have received a total of \$754 from you and readers of your ads..."

"The church is finished," he continues, "that is, as far as the general structure is concerned. I have done it that way, leaving meanwhile the finishing touches and the furnishings, because I was eager to have above us a roof and around us some sort of walls to keep off the rain and wind."

Some pictures of St. Jude's Church were enclosed (at right).

THE NORTH JERSEY cities marked on the map are: Irvington, Newark, Clifton, Orange, Oakland, Passaic, Maplewood, Jersey City, Chatham, Union City, Wayne, and Linden. From people in these cities and towns have come gifts ranging from \$2 to \$255.

The money, of course, is a boon to Father Oandasan, who writes that his "\$5,000 loan from the bank menaces me like the Sword of Damocles." But even more valuable to him are the "several million dollars worth of friendship, prayers, interest and encouragement from the many friends who wrote me..."

"WHEN YOU READ these," he writes to his friend, "your vision gets blurred and your heart swells from the awareness that it's really a great thing to belong to the Mystical Body of Christ where every member commiserates with the suffering of the other members."

To Kathleen Conroy, also of Irvington, who conducts a "dollar-a-month club" for Father Oandasan in the telephone company office where she works, the priest wrote that her group and the other benefactors get a daily remembrance in the Masses and prayers in St. Jude's parish, and that the High Mass last Easter morning was especially for them.

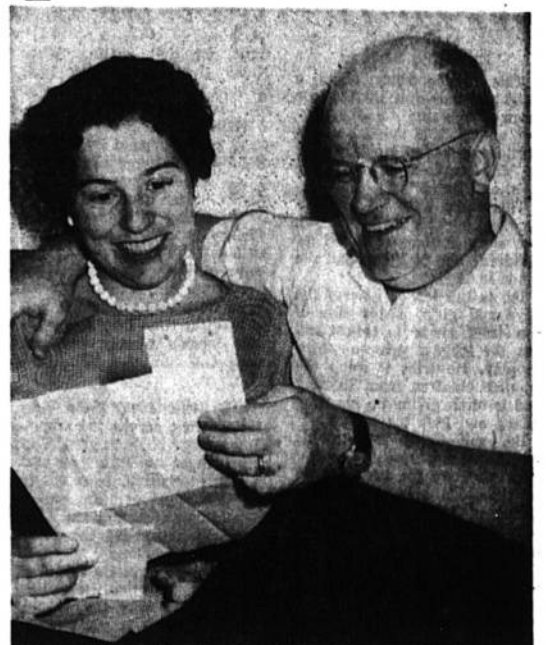
FATHER OANDASAN is fond of speaking of Mike Madden as his "partner in our spiritual enterprise" and of the "spiritual dividends" to be divided between them. Now they've accepted a third partner — her name was Antoinette Severino and she was from Union City until last Jan. 23 when she became Mrs. Michael Madden and moved to Irvington.

Wrote Father Oandasan to Mike recently: "I like the way you describe Antoinette, and from my heart I know that together you will be able to do much more for the foreign missions and ultimately for the Lord... I'm very happy to enter Antoinette also in our spiritual partnership."

IN FACT, Antoinette already has specific instructions from the head man: "Conduct a whispering campaign about our project among your friends." Cognizant of the power of a woman's "whisper," Father Oandasan observes contentedly: "Believe that with Antoinette now in our partnership our



FOR ST. JUDE FROM NEW JERSEY: Antoinette and Mike Madden (right) smile delightedly over letter from the Philippines containing photo (left) of the new St. Jude's Church which they and other North Jersey people helped to build with their donations. It all began with a letter-friendship between Mike and Father Oandasan (inset, above), thrived on ads in The Advocate through which the help of others was obtained. People from 12 North Jersey municipalities have contributed.



campaign will be more effective."

Further, the corporation is not a closed one. Mike and Antoinette expect the arrival of a junior partner next December, and Father Oandasan predicts that the "bambino" will be "the greatest, and dearest Christmas gift we shall all receive."

THERE WILL ALSO be ample opportunity for additional New Jersey cities to be placed on Father Oandasan's map by benefactors. His next imminent project is the build-

ing of a mission school, and the future, he hopes, will hold a new high school. In addition to funds he needs: "books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, maps, charts, microscopes, telescopes, and other science equipment."

He notes that "perhaps schools with old apparatus and books will be willing to give these away to have room for new ones. Please don't be choosy. Old articles which may not look well in the States will be very good to us, believe me, because my people have not yet known the luxury of

modern education." "Care to join our corporation?" ask Mike and Antoinette. "The address is: Rev. Leonidas Oandasan, c/o Financial Secretary, Archbishop's Residence, Vigan, Ilocos Sur, Philippines."

Vatican Participating LONDON (NC)—The Holy See is sending two official delegates to the second United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders being held here.

## West Orange Missioner Will Find Special Friends in Tanganyika

NEWARK — A newly ordained Maryknoll priest from West Orange departed for his mission post in British East Africa, July 29. When he arrives after the month-long journey he will visit with the parents of an African friend, Aniceth Nkwabi, the first member of his tribe to come to the U.S. for a college education.

Rev. George Cotter of Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, never thought he would retrace the flight of Aniceth to Shinyanga, Tanganyika, when he greeted the young African at Idlewild Airport last year. He had learned of the arrival of Aniceth and drove down to the airport to make certain that America's first impression on this promising young man from Africa would be a lasting one of sincere friendship.

THE YOUNG PRIEST likes to relate Aniceth's first impression of TV—"He was like a little child who has just entered a circus tent for the first time. His eyes were wide with amazement as he stood before the television screen in the Maryknoll seminarian's recreation room."

Today, after one year in the U.S. Aniceth is an old hand at things American. This autumn he will study at Howard University, Washington.

FATHER COTTER sailed on the S.S. Langfong bound for Capetown. There he will fly from South Africa to his mission post in Tanganyika on the

shore of Lake Victoria. Other young Africans like Aniceth await the Jersey missioner to learn about Christ and the benefits of education and modern technology.

Father Cotter, who was a salesman before he entered Maryknoll, knows the importance of selling foreign students in the U.S. the real image of America.

"These impressionable young people come to New York, and see the display in Times Square and the unfriendly hustle and bustle of rush hour activity," he says.

"Many times, too, they return to their underdeveloped countries one year later with a feeling of frustration be-

cause they did not find any friends in America," the young priest adds.

AT MARYKNOLL Father Cotter worked hard during his spare moments to overcome this lack of Christian friendliness to our guests from abroad. He promoted "World Student," a quarterly designed to give foreign students in the U.S. a medium to express their thoughts with others from here

and abroad. It is Father Cotter's hope that he will be able to send some youngsters from his mission to the U. S. to study as time goes on.

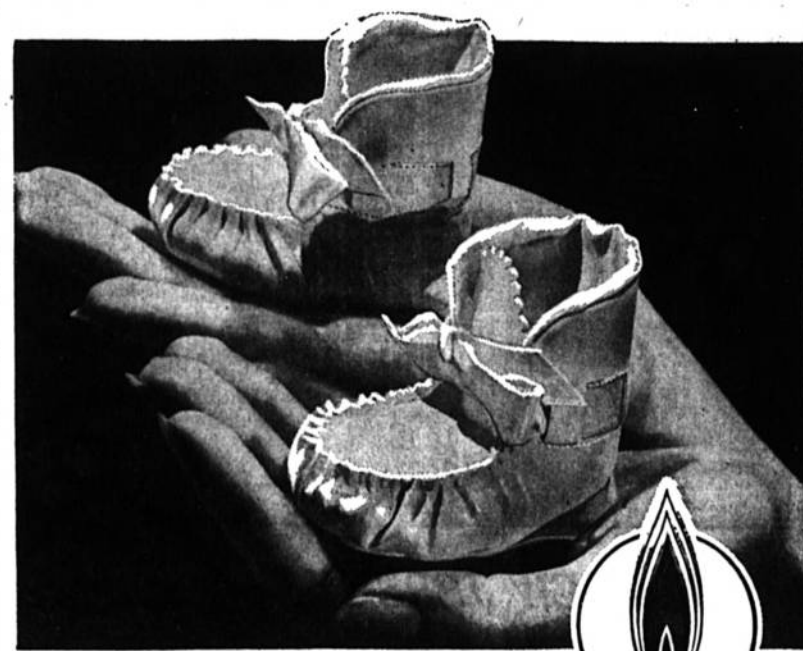
"These boys and girls will be the leaders of tomorrow's Africa," he points out. "Whether they are our friends or foes depends to a large extent on the way we welcome them to our country."

## The Advocate

Page 9 August 18, 1960



CRUCIFIX FOR AFRICA: Rev. Charles Connor, C.S. Sp., of Washington, admires a carved walnut crucifix executed by Sister Mary Jane Kadszewski in partial fulfillment of requirements for a Master of Arts degree at Catholic University of America. The crucifix will be sent to a missionary of Father Connor's order in Tanganyika. The artist is a Felician Sister.



She will need ...

# HOT WATER

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PUBLIC SERVICE

# Who Is Right in Your Neighborhood?

By June Dwyer  
This is the story about a neighborhood—you might even know which one we are talking about. This special neighborhood is called World and is on the corners of Universe Ave. and Satellite St.

There are a lot of children playing in this neighborhood. Our story is about two of these children; one is Nicky and the other is Ike.

Ike is the leader now of the boys and girls on his side of the street. He is the tallest and has the largest yard in which to play. He tries to keep the smaller children from fighting and is often giving up his time to try and help his friends.

Ike sometimes forgets his friends for a minute or two and goes after an ice cream cone or rides his bike around the corner of Satellite St. by himself. But then when he thinks again, he tries to get ice cream for the others and to let them have fun on his bike too.

The boys and girls on Ike's side of the street have fights sometimes but they always try to talk things over and they stay friends.

ON NICKY'S side of the street things are a little different. Nicky is the boss all right but the others don't have a chance to play—or even to

fight, for that matter. When Nicky gives up his time it is to boss the other children who are afraid of the big bully.

When we see Nicky he is always riding around by himself or having the biggest ice cream cone—we never know about the other children because he won't let them play with anyone else. Nicky is always telling stories about Ike and trying to win some of the smaller children away from him so he can boss them. Sometimes he does, but most of the time they stay with their friends where they can laugh and talk and think and try.

NOW ONE DAY Ike's little brother went across the street. He was near Nicky's yard. The bully caught the little boy and took him prisoner. Now Nicky had his chance! He called Ike all kinds of names and said he would never let the little brother go.

Ike and his friends told the truth and tried to help the brother every way they could without starting a gang war. The word of the trouble spread to other blocks and everyone was talking—everyone wondered who was right? Some were angry at Ike while others knew Nicky never told the truth and was always trying to get Ike in trouble with his neighbors.

What Nicky didn't know was

that the Owner of the town and of all of the towns on Universe Ave. was watching the whole thing. When it came time to move on into the neighborhood of Eternity, the Owner would find just the right spot for Nicky and his friends.

THE OLDER Young Advocates will know that we are talking about the communists and the free world and about the spy trial that is going on now in Moscow. But we are also talking about your neighborhood.

There are bullies in all walks of life—even among children. They will sometimes tell lies about you and try to take away your friends. You will find you have to fight for what you believe in though you really want to live in peace. You will find that many people will not believe you though you always tell the truth—you may find that everyone on your block is mad at you for something you didn't do.

That will mean you will have to offer it up to Christ—He understands for they didn't believe Him when He said He was God either.

Offer up your trials in your own neighborhood that God may spare "Ike" in the neighborhood of the world and give him the courage to stand strong when others seem

against him and his little brother needs help. And don't forget the Owner is there watching His world, and watching you. He won't forget to help for He is Our Father—King of all neighborhoods.

## Acceptable Comics

- |                                     |                               |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Action Comics                       | Little Max                    |
| Adventure Comics                    | Lone Ranger                   |
| Adventures into the Unknown         | Louise Tunes                  |
| All American Men of War             | Man in Flight                 |
| All Star Western                    | Marines in Battle             |
| Andy Burnett                        | Maze                          |
| Andy Panda                          | Mickey Mouse                  |
| Ansel                               | Mr. District                  |
| Annie Oakley                        | Mouse Musketiers              |
| Archie                              | Mutt and Jeff                 |
| Baby Huey                           | My Great Adventure            |
| Beetle Bailey                       | Nancy                         |
| Ben Bowls and His Navy Combat       | Mystery in Space              |
| Blackhawk                           | Old Yank                      |
| Blondie                             | Our Army at War               |
| Bob Hope                            | Our Fighting Forces           |
| Brand of Empire                     | Pat the Bat                   |
| Brave and the Bold                  | Patrol and Hedy               |
| Broken Arrow                        | Paul Revere's Ride            |
| Buccaneers                          | Pep                           |
| Buffalo Bill Jr.                    | Peter Panda                   |
| Bugs Bunny                          | Peter Porkchop                |
| Buzzy                               | Peter Rabbit                  |
| Casper, the Friendly Ghost          | Pilot                         |
| Catholic Boy                        | Poppe                         |
| Chevy Chase                         | Porcky Pig                    |
| Chip 'n' Dale                       | Practical's Pop               |
| Cisco Kid                           | Raccoon Kids                  |
| Classics Illustrated                | Real Screen Comics            |
| Classics Illustrated Jr.            | Red Mask                      |
| Clemensina                          | Red Ryder                     |
| Cotton Woods                        | Rex Allen                     |
| Covered Wagon                       | Reverend                      |
| Crusader Rabbit                     | Reverend's Kid                |
| Daisy Duck                          | Scam                          |
| Daffy                               | Sergeant Nikko                |
| Dagwood                             | Sergeant Preston of the Yukon |
| Dale Evans                          | Silvertip                     |
| Daniel Boone                        | Six Gun Heroes                |
| Date with Judy                      | Smoky the Bear                |
| Dennis the Menace                   | Sparkler                      |
| Detective Comics                    | Spin and Marty                |
| Dick Tracy                          | Spike and Tyke                |
| Donald Duck                         | Spin and Annette              |
| Duck Album                          | Star Spangled War Stories     |
| Felix the Cat                       | Steve Canyon                  |
| Fighting Marines                    | Steve Donovan                 |
| First Americans                     | Strange Tales                 |
| Flippity and Flop                   | Suit and Spikes               |
| Fox and the Crew                    | Superboy                      |
| Francis, the Fox-Stranger Adventure | Superman                      |
| Gangbusters                         | Supermouse                    |
| Gene Autry                          | Texas Rangers                 |
| Goofy                               | Three Mouseketeers            |
| Gunsmoke                            | Timmy                         |
| Harvey Birds                        | Tip Top                       |
| Heckle and Jeckle                   | Tomahawk                      |
| Henry                               | Tom and Jerry                 |
| Hi Yo Silver                        | Tom-Tom                       |
| Homer, the Happy Ghost              | Tom-Tom                       |
| Hopalong Cassidy                    | Tom-Tom                       |
| Hot Red Comics                      | Tom-Tom                       |
| Hot Stuff                           | Tom-Tom                       |
| House of Mystery                    | Tom-Tom                       |
| House of Secrets                    | Tom-Tom                       |
| Indian Chief                        | Tom-Tom                       |
| Jackie Gleason                      | Tom-Tom                       |
| Jimmy Olsen                         | Tom-Tom                       |
| Joe Palooka                         | Tom-Tom                       |
| Jughead                             | Tom-Tom                       |
| Kid Colt                            | Tom-Tom                       |
| Lassie                              | Tom-Tom                       |
| Little Dot                          | Tom-Tom                       |
| Little Genius                       | Tom-Tom                       |
| Little Angel                        | Tom-Tom                       |
| Little Audrey                       | Tom-Tom                       |
| Little Lulu                         | Tom-Tom                       |



WINNERS: Floyd Stevens (above left) and Gerard Miller (far right), winners of the Camp Christ the King contest sponsored by the Young Advocate Club, are shown at camp in Blairstown. Floyd is getting equipment from Anthony Lanni, and Gerard is getting a lesson from Robert O'Connor, camp director.

## Parents Get a Hand On TV for Children

LONDON — A Catholic television code for children was welcomed as hot news by British communications media two years after its publication.

After a journalist spotted the seven-point code of the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television in a parish bulletin, the British secular press, radio and television treated it as top news.

The code was first issued at the headquarters of the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television at Fribourg, Switzerland. It states that the primary responsibility for children's television rests on parents.

A SUMMARY of the seven-point code follows:  
1. Children should never watch television more than two hours daily.  
2. Horror programs should be forbidden to any age.  
3. The idea should not be promoted that all members of a family have an equal right to watch all programs. Children should be taught that certain programs are for adults.  
4. Children should not watch television during mealtimes.  
5. Parents should agree beforehand on what programs they consider suitable for their children. They should turn off unsuitable programs and tell their children why they are doing so.  
6. Parents and teachers should protest against objectionable programs, and commend producers who issue worthwhile programs.  
7. Parents should demand program times for children that respect the order of family life and are shown before normal bedtime hours.

### ANSWERS

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### THE ROBERT TREAT

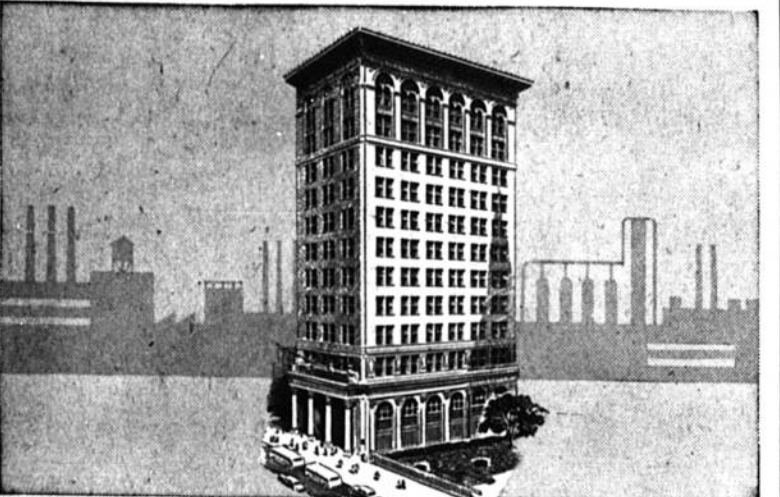
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Manager  
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ALBERT W. STENDER, President



GOD AND COUNTRY: The first citizens of America, represented by modern Sioux Indians, formed an offertory procession at St. Francis Indian Mission, St. Francis, S.D. Anna Mae One Star, dressed in a bead buckskin dress, presented the paten to Rev. Paul McHarness, O.S.B., a convert and newly ordained Indian missionary, on behalf of the Sioux Indian people. Father McHarness was offering his first solemn Mass — a truly missionary First Mass.



## The NEW JERSEY bank that works with... and for industry

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### Toothless?

DUBUQUE, Iowa (NC)—An Iowa girl is two teeth poorer today, but Dubuque archdiocesan Catholic Charities is 50 cents richer as a result.

Rev. Thomas Rhomberg, charities director, recently received a letter from the girl which read:

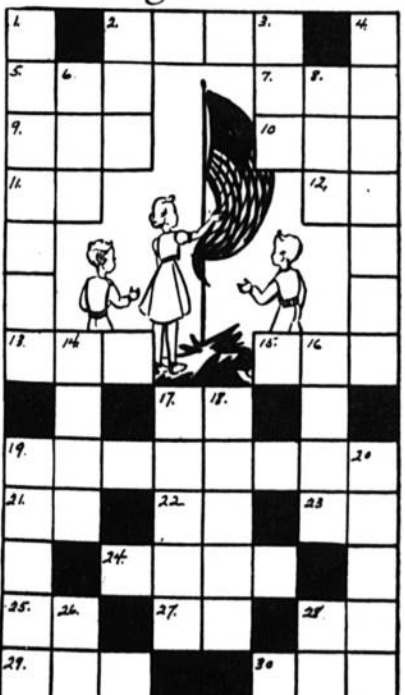
"Dear Sirs, I am six years old and I got this money for my two teeth that fell out. Please buy something for one of your girls. Thank you."

Enclosed was 50 cents.

HE WAS BUSY at work one day when a letter was read from the emperors which told of the killing and torture to the Christians. Genesisius was so upset when he heard this that he could not write a word. He stood up and threw his tablet on the floor. He spoke right out

ADDIE SAYS: Don't pass up an opportunity to help someone today; you may not have the same chance tomorrow.

### Flag Puzzle



- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 2 Banner                                  | 28 Opposite of out                        |
| 3 Opposite of heel                        | 29 Plaything                              |
| 7 In the past                             | 30 Animal usually used as beast of burden |
| 9 Opposite of cooked                      |   |
| 10 Same as 8 down                         |   |
| 11 Supposing that                         |   |
| 12 United Nations (Abbr.)                 |   |
| 13 Dismal                                 |   |
| 15 Region of clouds around earth          |   |
| 17 "Sweet" molasses                       |   |
| 19 No. of stripes in flag                 |   |
| 21 Letters of alphabet before and after X |   |
| 22 Egyptian name for soul                 |   |
| 23 Opposite of yes                        |   |
| 24 Eldest son of an earl                  |   |
| 25 Street (Abbr.)                         |   |
| 27 Letters between Q and T                |   |
|   | 1 "Stars and" Forever"                    |
|   | 2 Not many                                |
|   | 3 Stop the mouth of                       |
|   | 4 Farms are found here                    |
|   | 6 Dolt                                    |
|   | 8 Animal of South Africa                  |
|   | 14 Having pale color of ashes             |
|   | 17 Sharp                                  |
|   | 18 There are 50 in our flag               |
|   | 19 Unite by winding together              |
|   | 20 Names of things                        |
|   | 26 "— he or not to be"                    |
|   | 28 I am; you are; he —                    |

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for CHILDREN for RELIGIOUS for EVERYONE  
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and Delivered  
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CANADA DRY  
CLUB SODA, makes better-tasting highballs that are better for you. The lively bubbles aid digestion.

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**BREAD**  
Be sure you get the BEST...always ask for  
**FISCHER'S BUTTERCUP**  
Buttercup is a delicious loaf that everyone in the family will love. It's nutritious, too, because it's RICH IN MILK PROTEIN. That's why housewives everywhere say,  
Made with 100% Pure Vegetable Shortening  
IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS YOU COULDN'T BUY BETTER BREAD



**BENEDICTINES:** The Benedictine Sisters could consider their hometown of Elizabeth a great center of holiness. The eight Sisters who professed final vows at the motherhouse there Aug. 6 are all graduates of Elizabeth high schools. Shown above in the usual order are: first row: Sister Richard, Sacred Heart High School; Sister Mary Mark, Benedictine Academy; and Sister Martin, Benedictine; second row: Sister Irene, Sister Jude Marie, Sister Gervase and Sister Lorraine, all Benedictine, and Sister Maryellen, Sacred Heart. Rev. Joseph Fagan, chaplain at the motherhouse, preached. He had taught six of the Sisters while they were students at Benedictine Academy.

### Denville Nun Has Jubilee

DENVILLE — Sister Mary Magna, supervisor of the Obstetrical Department at St. Clare's Hospital, reached a milestone in her religious life as a Sister of the Sorrowful Mother. On Aug. 16 Sister Mary Magna celebrated her silver jubilee as a nun.

Msgr. Denis Hayes, pastor of St. Cecilia's, Rockaway, celebrated a Mass in honor of the nun-nurse who has been at St. Clare's for five years. Rev. William Hennen, Milwaukee, was the speaker.

Sister Mary Magna was born in Germany and entered the novitiate in Abenberg, Bavaria, in 1932. Arriving in the U. S. in 1933, she was first stationed at the American Provincial House, Milwaukee. In 1937 she was assigned to St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, Kan., where she was trained as a registered nurse.

### X-ray Nun and Cousin Journey Home to Jersey

ELIZABETH — SS. Peter and Paul here has been having a real family-type celebration the past two weeks. They have welcomed home two former graduates who are now Sisters of St. Francis of the Providence of God. Chief members of the welcoming committee were two generations of the Peskus family—also graduates or presently attending SS. Peter and Paul.

The heroine of the festivities is Sister Mary Leonard (Peskus), O.S.F., supervisor of an x-ray department, who is celebrating her silver jubilee as a religious. The second lead is happily taken by Sister Mary Clare, O.S.F., administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital, Mt. Vernon, Ill. (where the jubilarian is stationed) and a cousin to Sister Mary Leonard.



Sisters Mary Clare (left) and Mary Leonard visited The Advocate and saw the journalists' "x-ray machine" which shows back issues on microfilm.

**THE ORIGINAL** celebration was held at St. Francis Convent, Pittsburgh, motherhouse of the congregation, July 23. The entire class of 12 was on hand for the Mass.

On July 30 Msgr. Michael Kemezis, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul, celebrated a Mass in Elizabeth for the nun-technician. He also accepted her renewal of vows.

With the formal celebration over, Sister Mary Leonard spent two weeks visiting with the clan, including brothers Michael and Daniel and a sister, Mrs. John Richards.

Sister Mary Clare, who has been in the congregation 35 years, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael Bazan. The

nuns also included a visit to The Advocate offices in their itinerary.

SISTER MARY Leonard is one of the founders of Good Samaritan Hospital which was opened in 1944. She was also on the staff in 1952 when a new hospital of 100 beds operated by 110 persons went up.

She entered the convent in 1924 and took perpetual vows in 1939. Following teaching assignments in Kansas and Pennsylvania, Sister Mary Leonard studied to be an x-ray technician at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh.

"My work in the x-ray department offers a good chance for apostolic work," Sister Mary Leonard said. "We have a great many cancer patients and they need to be cheered up and encouraged. One man said that he would take his own life if he ever found out that he had cancer."

"He did have it and finally had to face up to it," the supervisor continued. "Just a few weeks ago, after much treatment, he said: 'Isn't it foolish we don't see the mercy of God until something strikes us?'"

SISTER ALSO laughed as she recalled one of her most humorous experiences: "Most of the people we started with were non-Catholic and we came to accept their unfamiliarity with our ways," she said.

One day a non-Catholic doctor came and knocked on the door excitedly. "We have a Friar outside in the hall, Sister," he said. "Heavens," replied the jubilarian, catching the note of excitement, "what is a chicken doing in our hospital!"

Sister Mary Leonard said it just never occurred to her that the doctor would know the term "friar" for anything other than the chicken frier.

The native from Elizabeth left our offices for her return to work, with words that seem to be legion among nuns: "I have never had a regret that I entered the religious life. I would do it again in a minute... and (with a note of pardonable pride) I would choose the same order."

### Big September For Union Council

WESTFIELD — The Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women will open its season with a double-barreled week.

The first open-meeting will be held Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity High School here. Plans are also being completed for a pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal, Germantown, Pa., Sept. 25.

### Teens Know a Good Cause

DENVILLE — Try to tell the Auxiliary of St. Clare's Hospital that teenagers today are all bad and you will really have a job on your hands. The Auxiliary is thrilled at the volunteer work being done by 50 teenagers to support the women's dessert-card party, set for Aug. 23.

The young people, from 13 through 18 years of age, are divided into three groups under direction of Mrs. Alan Levin, chairman. Each youth wears a badge which indicates he or she is also a volunteer worker at St. Clare's Hospital.

**THE FIRST** group is on the road—or on the doorstep—trying to sell tickets. They will also accept donations for cakes, door prizes or flowers.

Group number two is busy making posters to advertise while the boys have taken over "Project Set Up" which includes getting the tables and chairs, setting them up and getting them back to their rightful owners.

The lawn party will be held at 43 Lake Shore Dr., White Meadow Lake, in the afternoon. Proceeds will go to the hospital.

### Cloister to Help

ARUA, Uganda — The spiritual life of Africa is getting a helping hand in a spiritual way.

A new foundation of the Sisters of the Perpetual Adoration has been established here for the sole purpose of praying for the "spiritual needs of all of Africa."

### Jerseyites Advance In Religion

NORTH STAMFORD, Conn. — Two former Jerseyites advanced in religion at Villa Maria here, provincial headquarters of the Bernardine Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis.

At an investiture ceremony Aug. 11, Eleanor Teresa Zebrowski of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Newark, received the habit of the congregation and became Sister Maria. A graduate of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, Sister Maria was formerly employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

**TWO OTHER** South Jersey girls were among the seven postulants who became novices and will begin their novitiate period. Sister Ann Patrice of Garwood was one of 13 Junior Professed Sisters who renewed their vows Aug. 9 at Villa Maria.

### 2 Hearts Beat In One Surgery

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Two lives were saved by the cardiac surgery team at St. Joseph's Hospital here recently. One belonged to Mrs. Herbert Ingles of Minoa, N.Y., the mother of five; the other to Mrs. Ingles' sixth child born safely this month.

Mrs. Ingles suffered a stroke during her fourth month of pregnancy which resulted in an obstruction in the aortic valve of the heart. Using the "deep-freeze" method by which the body's temperature is lowered to reduce the cells' demand for oxygen, the St. Joseph's surgeons opened Mrs. Ingles' heart and repaired the valve.

### Helping Others

DENVILLE — Four young girls from White Meadow Lake made what is getting to be their annual visit to St. Clare's Hospital to turn over to Sister Mary Kunigunda, acting administrator, the proceeds of a carnival the youngsters ran at their home.

In presenting the \$73.20 that they had made the girls, Wendy Drobes, Barbara Rosenstein, and Bonnie and Helen Block asked Sister Mary Kunigunda to purchase something for the children's wing. So now Sister is in the market for small rocking chairs for the young patients.



**FROM THE BRIDE:** A wedding gown belonging to someone in the National Catholic Women's Union won't become faded and outdated — it has been made into the chasuble shown above for the use of a missionary. Mary Duerr of Charleston, Ark., and Mary McKon of Troy, N. Y., are examining the vestment, which was one of many hand projects displayed at the 44th annual convention of the national group held in Little Rock, Ark.

### Mendham Mother Superior Jets To Christian Charity Chapter

MENDHAM — Mother Virginia, S.C.C., provincial superior of the Sisters of Christian Charity of the eastern United States, left Aug. 12 for Paderborn, Germany, where she will participate in the general chapter of her congregation.

Accompanying Mother Virginia were Sister Augustilde, S.C.C., former provincial su-

perior, and Sister Cecile, S.C.C., a provincial councillor of the eastern province which has its motherhouse here. They travelled by jet from Idlewild Airport with three representatives of the congregation from the western province.

**CHIEF** business of the chapter, which begins Aug. 22, will be the election of a new superior general and general councillors. About 25 of the total of 2,500 Sisters will attend the chapter; in addition to the six from the United States, there will be six each from Latin America and Germany, and the rest from the generalate in Rome. A chapter is held every six years.

Mother Virginia and her companions will represent the 600 Sisters of the Mendham province which conducts schools and hospitals in 11 dioceses in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida. After the chapter they will visit the generalate of the congregation in Rome.

**GEORGIAN COURT COLLEGE**  
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B.A. and B.S. DEGREES  
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Arts, Fine Arts, Science, Music, Home  
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Secondary Schools, Fully Accredited.  
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**ACADEMY OF SAINT ELIZABETH**  
SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
Founded 1880 Fully Accredited  
Sisters of Charity  
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JEFFERSON 9-1600

### \$3 Million Willed By Aged Widow

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — After selling, adding, subtracting and dividing, the Surrogate's Court of New York has officially announced that six Catholic institutions will share in almost \$3 million according to the will of Mrs. Sarah McCort Ward.

Mrs. Ward's estate totaled more than \$5 million, most of which was in Eastman Kodak Company stocks. The 86-year-old widow of a hotel owner left all of her funds to charity with the exception of a few small personal bequests.

The six institutions which will each receive \$498,409, are: Catholic University of America, Washington; Trappist Cistercian Monastery, Piffard, N.Y.; St. John Fisher College, St. Ann's Home for the Aged, the Carmelite Monastery and the Diocesan Society for the Propagation of the Faith, all located in Rochester.

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N. Y. C. Splendid grounds; modern buildings; high scholastic  
standards. Board and tuition \$900 per year. Write  
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INVITE YOUNG MEN TO STUDY  
FOR THE SACRED PRIESTHOOD.  
LACK OF FUNDS NO OBSTACLE.  
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offer an opportunity to young men and boys of Grammar  
School and High School to become a priest or a Brother  
in the Trinitarian Order. Lack of funds no impediment.  
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Inquire 3-6076. If no answer, call PE 6-2949

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Journal Sq., Jersey City, N. J.  
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(18 to 200)  
● Superior Cuisine  
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● Careful attention to details  
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Ample Parking Space  
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**FATHER JUDGE MISSION SUNDAY**  
Monroe, Virginia  
The apostolic school of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity offers a four year HIGH SCHOOL college preparatory course and a two year COLLEGE liberal arts course to missionary priesthood candidates. A FREE bulletin is available.  
Training of six months postulancy and two year novitiate is given Missionary Servant missionary brotherhood candidates in Holy Ghost Novitiate, at Saint Joseph's Missionary Cenacle, Holy Trinity, Alabama.  
Young men seeking assistance in qualifying for missionary life should speak to a Missionary Servant at Saint Joseph's Shrine, Stirling, New Jersey, or write to Father Matthew, M.S.S.T., TRINITY MISSIONS, Silver Spring, Maryland.

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BLAIRSDEN, PRAPACK, N. J.  
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Artistic French Chateau of breath  
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climate. Excellent meals. Open year  
round to Convalescents, vacationists  
and permanent guests.  
Retreats from September to June  
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**TO HONOR HER:** Aspirants of the Felician Sisters at Immaculate Conception Motherhouse, Lodi, are pictured decorating the picture of Our Lady of Czestochowa which will be carried in procession Aug. 21 starting at 1:30 p.m. in commemoration of the feast of the Polish Madonna. Left to right are: Edna Smialowicz, Mary Ellen Koziol and Patricia Ann Rogucki. Our Lady of Czestochowa's actual feast day is Aug. 26.

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# Details Set for Pope's 2 Olympic Audiences

VATICAN CITY — Olympic athletes, regardless of their religion, who attend a mass audience to be given by the Pontiff in St. Peter's Square on Aug. 24 will be given specially cast medallions, it was announced here.

At the same time it was announced that the Pope's Latin address will be read in 13 other languages after its conclusion. Among the languages will be Russian and English.

The medals to be given the athletes are being designed by Giacomo Manzù, noted Italian sculptor.

**THE AUDIENCE** is to start at 5:30 p.m. In addition to the Pope's talk there will be an address by Giulio Andreotti, president of the Olympic organizing committee.

Members of the International Olympic Committee will be received at the Pope's summer residence at Castelgandolfo on Aug. 29. There he will give three medals—gold, silver and bronze—commemorating the Olympic Games.

**MEANWHILE**, Catholic institutions are making their own plans for participation. Domus Maria and Domus Pacis, two religious centers belonging to Catholic Action, have already been turned into communication centers for news agencies. Some 1,000 newsmen and photographers will be accommodated in the buildings.

Another building, the Pius XII Center near Lake Albano, will serve as quarters for athletes taking part in the boating events on the lake.

Other institutions, such as Villa Salviati, a hotel for pilgrims operated by religious, have allotted much of their space to visitors.

At the same time it was announced that for the first time the Vatican museums will be open to the public on Sundays during the Olympic Games. The decision was made to allow ath-

## Grant to Cover Olympic Games

Sports Editor Ed Grant will be in Rome for the next three weeks to cover the Olympic Games for Advocate readers. A noted track and field authority—he has written on the subject for encyclopedias, book and magazine publishers—he has promised special articles, columns and pictures for forthcoming issues of The Advocate.

This coverage will be supplemented by reports written for NCWC News Service by Charles G. (Chuck) Johnson, sports editor of the Los Angeles Tidings, who is already with the U.S. Olympic team.

## Sparta, Mahwah On DePaul List

WAYNE — DePaul has added two new foes to its list of seven rivals for the 1960 football season, one which will see the Panthers play a seven-game schedule.

Sparta and Mahwah are the additions to the list, which also includes Bayley-Ellard, Saddle Brook, Our Lady of the Valley, Pequannock and St. Luke's.

Sept. 24, Sparta, away; Oct. 2, Bayley-Ellard, 15, Mahwah; 25, Saddle Brook, away; 30, Valley, away; Nov. 13, Pequannock; 26, St. Luke's, away.



## But in Soccer

### Giants Beaten By Brothers

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (NC) — A team of Brothers of the Sacred Heart whipped the New York professional football Giants three straight times here.

The Brothers were summer school students at St. Michael's College, where the mighty Giants are in training. The Brothers formed a team and became the champions of the summer school students.

The powerful Giants watched the Brothers win the championship game, then challenged the champs. The Brothers defeated the Giants in three games by scores of 21-6, 21-11 and 21-16. Just to keep the record straight, the Brothers were playing volleyball—not football.

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**ROSELLE RIVALRY:** Charles Nutting, general chairman, holds the Msgr. Edward Murphy Trophy which will be presented to the winner of the Battle of the Boroughs between Little League teams from St. Joseph's (Roselle) and Assumption (Roselle Park) on Aug. 24 at Simpson Field, Roselle. Flanking Nutting are Rev. James Garvie of Assumption, left, and Rev. Joseph L. Donnelly, pastor of St. Joseph's. To the rear are William Thompson, president of the Assumption League, and Robert Ford, president of St. Joseph's Boys Club.

## Thomists Snarl Intermediates, Capture Junior Crown in Essex

NEWARK — Suddenly the Essex County CYO Intermediate Baseball League has a five-team race instead of a one-team runaway. And the junior league has a new champion in unbeaten St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, which found its 10th victory on Sunday its easiest—a forfeit over winless St. Lucy's, Newark.

Actually, there would have been little point to play the game. St. Lucy's had a young team this year and had absorbed a 28-1 beating in the first round so there was little likelihood the Newarkers could come up with the miracle it would have taken to beat pennant-bound St. Thomas.

**ODDLY, IT WAS** St. Thomas which threw the intermediate race into a turmoil. The Bloomfielders dealt St. Francis Xavier, Newark, its second loss in three weeks, 4-1, knocking the Newarkers from first to third in the standings.

Charley Moore was the winner, keeping St. Francis at bay until the final frame. Richie Pecora, losing his second against six wins, was outstanding in defeat and fanned 16 for St. Francis.

Taking over as co-leaders were Sacred Heart Cathedral and St. Peter's, Belleville, which started St. Francis on its slide a couple of weeks ago. Sacred Heart moved its record to 8-2 with a forfeit over Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Montclair, while St. Peter's picked up a victory over one of the two teams which have withdrawn from the league. Thus the two moved up without the neces-

## Harris to Assist At Immaculate

MONTCLAIR—Vin Harris, former star tackle at Immaculate Conception High School, has been added to the coaching staff there, it has been announced by Joe Garvey, head coach.

Harris played for Montclair Teachers the past two seasons. He was a member of Immaculate's championship 1952 club under Jim McGurk.

Immaculate Conception will begin football drills in Montclair Sept. 1 and will shift to Camp St. Benedict, Newton, on Sept. 4. The return of quarterback Bob Brennan, who passed up football last Fall, has boosted Immaculate prospects.

## League Standings

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE	W	L
Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark	9	2
St. Peter's, Belleville	8	2
St. Francis Xavier, Newark	7	2
St. Valentine's, Bloomfield	7	3
St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield	6	3
Immaculate Conception, Montclair	5	4
St. Lucy's, Newark	4	4
O.L. Lourdes, West Orange	4	4
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg	3	5
St. Joseph's Spanish, Newark	4	5
O.L. Mt. Carmel, Montclair	2	7
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg	2	7
O.L. Valley, Orange	2	7
Blessed Sacrament, East Orange	0	9
St. Valentine's, Bloomfield	0	9
St. Lucy's, Newark	0	9
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg	0	9
St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield	0	9
St. Aloysius, Newark	0	9
Cathedral 7, Mt. Carmel 0 (forfeit)		
JUNIOR LEAGUE (Final Standings)		
St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield	10	0
St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington	7	2
Sacred Heart, Vailsburg	6	3
St. Rose of Lima, Newark	5	3
St. Michael's, Newark	1	7
St. Lucy's, Newark	0	9
Last Week's Results		
St. Thomas 7, St. Lucy's 0 (forfeit)		
Sacred Heart 12, St. Michael's 1		
St. Paul's 2, St. Rose 1		

## Press Box Paragraphs

# Time for Reminiscence

By Ed Grant

A chance for old Fordham men to do a bit of fond reminiscing will take place at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, on Aug. 22 when the Seven Blocks of Granite hold a reunion in honor of one of their teammates, Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi, of course, is now coach of the Green Bay Packers, who will meet the New York Giants that night in an exhibition game at the Jersey City field. Co-chairman for the contest is Ed Franco, who, with Alex Wojciechowicz of South River, was given All-American honors for his efforts.

Among the other members of the famous line who will be on hand are Leo Paquin of Rutherford, former Xavier High School coach, and Johnny Druze, who came out of Irvington to help form the most famous line in football history.

A QUARTER OF a century has gone by since the Blocks of Granite were making headlines from coast to coast. It seems incredible now, in a day when offense is so stressed in all sports, that so much attention and newspaper space was given to a group whose most famous accomplishment was holding Pittsburgh to a series of three scoreless deadlocks.

We remember vividly those 0-0 games of 1935-37. Pitt actually scored a touchdown in

one of them, but it was called back for a penalty and they were thrown back on the next few plays. This was a great Pitt team (it was chosen for the 1937 Rose Bowl) and it was headed by a great backfield with Marshall Goldberg an All-American choice.

Fordham itself lost only a handful of games during the three seasons, yet received no bowl invitations. The famous motto, "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl," was never fulfilled, though later Fordham teams did get to the Cotton and Sugar Bowls.

UNLIKE THE FOUR Horsemen of Notre Dame, who were a unit from their sophomore year on and were classmates, the Seven Blocks of Granite were actually a dozen or more players. It's still a favorite argument at certain watering spas as to who made up the line and there's hardly a year that some sports department doesn't have to settle these arguments—before the cops are called in.

For the benefit of any who might be indulging in this harmless pastime during the next few days, here's the line as it was in the middle season of 1936: Paquin and Druze at ends, Paul Berzney of Jersey City and Al Babartsky at tackles, Franco and Nat Pierce at guards and Wojciechowicz at center.

Lombardi had been a regular in 1935, when most of those listed above were sophomore substitutes. In 1936, Vince acted as auxiliary guard, moving into the regular lineup whenever Franco was switched to tackle. Harry Jacunski, often listed as end in these arguments, served as a reserve to Paquin in 1936 and was a regular in 1937.

LOMBARDI IS THE only one of the above named still to occupy a prominent place in football. Franco did some high school and college coaching, but entered the business world soon after his graduation and has devoted his time to this field. Paquin retired a couple of years ago as Xavier coach. Druze served as Marquette coach up to the 1959 season.

The success enjoyed by Lombardi last season at Gren Bay, where he turned a last-place team into a title contender, hardly surprised anyone who had watched Vinnie's previous

work at St. Cecilia's (E), West Point and with the New York Giants.

A perfectionist at all times, Lombardi is one of the masters of offensive coaching (he turned the Giants from an inefficient, but dull, defensive club, into one of the most exciting teams in the National Football League). Vince is certainly living proof that the charges of scholastic ineptitude hurled at Fordham during its halcyon football days were the usual hogwash tossed from certain quarters of this country's secular press at any Catholic college which makes a name in the sports world.

A DREAM REALIZED — Six months or so ago, early on a Monday morning when we were still brushing weekend cobwebs out of our eyes, The Advocate's managing editor, Floyd Anderson, casually announced that plans were being made to send someone to Rome to cover the Olympic Games and that we appeared to be the only candidate.

So, by the time you read this, we'll be off for a three-week trip to Europe, arriving in Rome on Aug. 24. We hope to send back some sidelights of the games above and beyond the intensive coverage of results which you will find in your daily papers.

## St. Luke's Adds Marist, Bergen

HOHOKU — Marist and Bergen Catholic are the two additions to the St. Luke's football schedule for the 1960 season, as the team prepares for its first campaign in the Big Five Catholic "B" Conference.

The Lucans will meet only three loop rivals this Fall: Immaculate Conception, Valley and St. Mary's (R). Dropped from the 1959 list of opponents were Harrison, Ridgefield Memorial and St. James of Penns Grove.

Sept. 18, St. Mary's; 25, Oratory; Oct. 8, Valley; away; 16, Immaculate, away; 23, Queen of Peace, away; 29, Marist; Nov. 6, Bergen Catholic, away; 24, DePaul.

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# Drum Corps Seek Laurels In National 'Dream' Test

BAYONNE — Ten senior and junior drum and bugle corps will compete in the 12th annual National Dream Contest sponsored by St. Vincent's Cadets at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, on Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. In case of rain, the competition will be held Aug. 31.

The defending corps are the Reilly Raiders of Philadelphia in the senior division and St. Kevin's Cadets, Dorchester, Mass., in the junior class.

Other senior corps competing include the Lt. Norman Prince Corps, Boston; Garbarina's Skyliners, New York; the Hawthorne (N.J.) Caballeros, and the Arch-



WATER BUGS: Martin Greenfield, director of the Essex County CYO Swimming Club, gives pointers to four members during instruction period for beginners at one of the daily sessions at the Seton Hall University pool. Swimmers are, from left, John Powers, James Powers, Brian Kenny and John O'Mahoney.

# Young Christian Workers Told How to Re-Christianize Society

RENSSELAER, Ind. — More than 500 delegates and chaplains at the annual conference of Young Christian Workers heard Cardinal Meyer of Chicago praise their organization for its practical promotion of the lay apostolate.

The Cardinal, speaking on "The Mass and the Lay Apostolate," said, "I am very happy to pay public tribute to the manner in which the YCW is striving in a very definite, practical way to promote the ideal of the apostolate, the formation of the lay apostle."

OTHER SPEAKERS at the conference pointed up the ways in which YCW, an organization devoted to training young workers to re-Christianize their own lives, their working and social environments and their fellow workers, can realize their ideals. Membership in the U.S. is 3,200 out of a total world membership of 1.5 million.

Stephen Mitchell, former national chairman of the Democratic Party, emphasized the need for active participation in politics to change the social abuses of our times. He listed "outmoded immigration laws . . . defiance of the highest court of the land," and "the scandal of our treatment of migrant workers," as problems which must be tackled.

Mitchell strongly urged the delegates to "take some personal part" in political action. He suggested they:

- Find other interested people in their neighborhood and meet with them to discuss political candidates and issues.
- Get people to register and vote.
- Contribute and raise money for political party campaigns.

IN THE REALM of human relations two speakers treated the problem of discrimination. Carol Bauer of the Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations warned that "discrimination is a contradiction of religious teachings and a denial of our basic democratic ideals."

On the same topic, Percy Williams, of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, declared that if all discrimination in employment were stopped today the job picture would remain basically the same.

The real problem, he said, is "the terrific number of Negro dropouts from school . . . Negroes need encouragement to continue their schooling with the knowledge that there will be a job waiting for them when they have sufficient education to qualify."

Barney Ofterman of the Institute of Industrial Relations, Loyola University of the South, pointed out that the "sit-ins at lunch

# Rutherford Girl Wins Award

MILWAUKEE — Two New Jersey students received honors in the 1959-1960 Catholic School Press Association competition for the best work in school publications.

The first prize in the high school poetry division went to Jean Rutherford, St. Mary's High School, Rutherford. Stephen Jones, Notre Dame High School, Trenton, received honorable mention in the photography division.

More than 4,000 entries were submitted to the Marquette University College of Journalism. First place winners receive book awards.

CALUMNY is lying about one's neighbor; imputing to him faults of which he is not guilty.



AT THE KEYBOARD: Seminarian George Lutz provides the music while five Essex County CYO day campers provide the song at a community sing session at St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield. From the left are William Gagnon, Robert Lindley, Chris Corvasse, Richard Manready, Mr. Lutz and Louis Viola. Camp season ends Aug. 19 at all three CYO day camps.

# Day Campers Stage Shows

MONTCLAIR — The Essex County CYO will end its fifth season of day camping on Aug. 19 at its three camps. Camps were located at St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield; St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, and St. Philomena's, Livingston.

Featuring the closing week are annual variety shows presented by campers.

The first show, "CYO Presents," was held at St. Thomas the Apostle Aug. 16. Campers at St. Philomena's staged "Bits From Hits" the following night. Youngsters at St. Paul's will present "Folk-Fest International" on Aug. 18.

# 'Golden Knights' Seek National VFW Crown

NEWARK — The Golden Knights of Blessed Sacrament will compete at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Aug. 24 for their third victory in the VFW national championship drum and bugle corps competition.

Last Saturday the Knights scored their 10th victory in 11 contests in the "The Cadets on Parade" competition at Hinchcliff Stadium, Paterson.

In winning, the Knights topped a field of seven with 87.90 points. The Wynn Center Cadets, Brooklyn, were second with 71.85, and St. Patrick's Cadets, Jersey City, third with 67.55.

THE KNIGHTS are old hands at stiff competition, having taken the national VFW crown in 1954 and again in 1958. That year they scored a drum corps "grand slam," winning the state and national VFW and American Legion titles.

The Knights are aiming at another "slam" this year, having already won the VFW state championship.

The Golden Knights did not compete for the VFW national title last year in California when the Chicago Cavaliers took top honors.

This year they will have to watch the Garfield Cadets of Garfield and St. Kevin's Emerald Knights of Boston. Both corps have won a number of VFW national crowns in the past.

THE CONTEST will begin Aug. 22 with the inspection of uniforms and equipment. The convention parade will be held the next day.

On Aug. 24 the preliminaries for juniors and seniors will take place in the morning. The top five corps will qualify for the finals at 7 p.m.

# Mission Crusade Parley To Study Lay Missioners

CINCINNATI (NC)—The Holy See's call for "Papal volunteers" to enlist as lay missionaries for work in Latin America gave new impetus to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade's parallel program.

CSMC officials announced that at the Crusade's 19th national convention to be held at the University of Notre Dame Aug. 25-28, there will be:

- Special appeals for young lay Catholics to prepare for work in the missions as "Papal volunteers."
- A review of lay missionary opportunities, aimed especially at collegians and high school seniors.

Gerald F. Mische, director of the Association for International Development, Paterson, will address the convention on the needs and opportunities of laymen on the missions.

Msgr. Anthony J. Brouwers of Los Angeles, director of Lay Mission-Helpers, an organization that has prepared approximately 100 lay missionaries, will also speak on the need for lay missionaries.

# St. Joe's Forces Union Playoff

ELIZABETH—Beating Holy Rosary, Elizabeth, 2-1, St. Joseph's, Roselle, forced a playoff for the Union County CYO Intermediate Baseball League championship.

The victory was the fifth without a loss for St. Joseph's in second-round play and the loss was the first for Holy Rosary, which had a 5-0 record in the first round. Overall, St. Joseph's is 8-2 on the season and Holy Rosary is 9-1.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP playoff is scheduled for Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at Chatfield Park, Union, with the winner moving into the archdiocesan finals against the Essex titlist, Essex is the only other county sponsoring intermediate play.

Carl Stellone, coming in on relief for Frank Embraccio of Holy Rosary in the first frame, and Tom Farrell of St. Joseph's were the opponents in last week's mound duel. Farrell became the winner when Al de Palma drove across the lead run in the sixth inning. Both teams had scored a run in the opening round to set the stage for his heroics.

# Folsom to Get Newman Award

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (NC)—Frank M. Folsom, chairman of the executive board of the Radio Corporation of America, will receive the 11th annual Cardinal Newman Award.

The award is given annually to the person who has made an outstanding contribution to the work of Newman Clubs throughout the country.

Mr. Folsom will receive the award Sept. 3 in Cleveland at the convention of the National Newman Club Federation. Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland will make the presentation.

Mr. Folsom's selection was announced here by Father Edward J. Duncan, director of the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois.

Previous recipients of the Cardinal Newman Award include Myron C. Taylor, former personal representative of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman to Pope Pius XII; Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former U.S. Ambassador to Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheed, Catholic publisher and publishers; James A. Farley, former Postmaster General; and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

# Catholic Colleges Share Funds

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two Catholic universities were among 54 institutions of higher learning sharing grants of over \$2 million for improvement of graduate research facilities.

Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, which made the awards, said the grants were made on a 50% matching basis which requires the school to provide half the needed funds.

Georgetown University, Washington, received \$15,750, and the University of Notre Dame, \$26,

# Lodi Students Meet Pontiff

LODI — The group of six students and two Felician Sisters from Immaculate Conception High School here who are traveling in Europe were welcomed in Rome by Mother Mary Alexander, General of the Felicians. Sisters Mary Raphael and Mary Amadeus were met at the airport by the Mother General and taken to the Felician Generalate on Via del Casaleto.

The girls are staying at the Institute of the Sisters of St. Frances the Roman while in Rome.

They visited at the Basilica of St. Peter to pray at the tomb of the first Pope. Later they were able to venerate the chains of St. Peter exposed on the eve of the Feast of St. Peter in Chains.

THE GROUP prayed at the Chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa, which is opposite the tomb of Pope Pius XII. They will visit the shrine at Czestochowa, Poland, before returning home.

The highlight of their trip was an audience with Pope John XXIII. The Pope said, "I will ask God to give you all the graces you need, to each one of you, to your friends and your families at home." The Pope gave a special blessing to the pilgrims who will visit Czestochowa.

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Ideal vacation spot for young & old, the best in courtesy and hospitality. Large airy rooms, innerspring mattresses. 3 full home cooked meals daily (all fresh vegetables) spacious dining room. Bar & Grill — T.V. For dancing and entertainment — William Quinn & his trio 7 nights weekly in our own Emerald Isle Ballroom from Friday, July 1.  
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**HOTEL GRENVILLE**  
One of Bay Head's oldest established hotels with bathing directly from your room. Excellent home-cooked foods and homey atmosphere for all the family. Spacious dining room serving the public meals daily.  
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Guest rooming house. Near beach and Catholic Churches, hot & cold running water.  
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ONE HALF BLOCK FROM THE OCEAN  
Running Water in All Rooms  
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Rates \$5 to \$8 per person double occupancy. Complimentary breakfast, bathing from room, new colored tile baths, color booklet with rates on hotel rooms, efficiencies, and apartments & block to Tremont and Parker house.  
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**Wonderful Weekend in New York City**  
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Get away from the everyday by taking your wife to the city for a weekend full of fun. Low price includes:  
Room with private bath and shower.  
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Added attractions: Vic Tanny swimming pool and steam rooms included. No time schedules to follow. You see the sights at your own convenience. Other Package Tours available.  
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Modern Family Resort. Excellent German-American Food. All sports, swimming, horseback riding. Special rates for children. \$38 - \$40.00 per week. Send for booklet. Fred & Elizabeth Roth

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Famous for food and fun. 80 ft. swimming pool, tennis, all sports. Dancing nightly to orchestra. Excellent meals, churches nearby. Free color booklet of call N. Y. C. CL 3-9403.



### 413 Homes Sold at Brook Forest

SOUTH TOMS RIVER (PFS)—More than 300 of the 400 homes sold at the 700-house Brook Forest community on Dover Road just off Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway here have now been delivered to buyers, reports builder Robert Schertz of Ro-

hilt, Inc. of Lakewood. Schertz, who offers two, three and four-bedroom ranch, dual-level and Cape Cod homes priced from \$9,300, lists 302 occupancies. He reports a total of 413 homes sold.



New medallion home at Lakeforest Reservation, located at Upper Hopatcong.

### New Home at Lakeforest

HOPATCONG (PFS)—The Arthur D. Crane Co., Lake Mohawk developers, announce the opening of a new medallion home at Lakeforest Reservation at Upper Hopatcong.

This contemporary ranch has a large living room, combinattin family-dining room, three bedrooms and modern electric kitchen. The Westinghouse electric appliances feature: built-in oven and range platform, deluxe dishwasher with hot water booster, 13 cu. ft. refrigerator, space-mate laundromat with soap and water saver, deluxe space-mate dryer with automatic dry control and 80-gallon glass-lined water heater. The bath includes the finest quality American Standard fixtures in decorator colors. New Jersey Power and Light Co. has contributed the ultimate in modern lighting.



DURABILT NAVAJO: Pictured above is a new Durabilt custom-built home, which can be seen at Culver Lakes, near Branchville. With six rooms, the Navajo model is available for only \$64.44 a month. The homes are within walking distance of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, and there is a school bus to the Catholic parochial grammar school and high school.

### Construction Starts at Hillcrest

NORTHVALE (PFS) — Construction is under way in the first section of the recently-opened Hillcrest community here as a result of initial sales activity at the 77-house tract. Sales agent Eugene F. DiPaola of Northvale notes that L. & G. Builders of Englewood are staking out plots in the first section of the tract, which will have 30 homes. The builders are also putting in utilities to help speed construction starts.

The homes, priced from \$19,900, will be built on wooded, fully-landscaped plots 100 by 150 feet and larger for Fall delivery dates. Offered are split-level and two-story models featuring four bedrooms. Models include the two-story Continental, the front-to-back split-level Fleetwood, and the side-to-side Imperial split-level.

"ALLELUIA" is an ejaculation Church during joyful seasons.

## SUNRISE BEACH

ON  
BARNEGAT BAY

*Invites you*

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

**75 FT. WIDE WATERFRONT LAGOON LOTS  
LARGE WOODLAND LOTS  
\$150 DOWN \$15 MO.**

**2 and 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES**

*Finished Homes  
SOLID YEAR-ROUND CONSTRUCTION  
Summer Rentals Available*

**SHELLS from \$3,100 Open 8 'til Dark**

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**THE HEIGHT OF LUXURY AND VALUE!**

# Hillcrest

AT NORTHVALE  
BERGEN COUNTY

**SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL & 2-STORY COLONIAL HOMES  
ON 100' x 125' (Min.) PLOTS LOADED WITH TREES**

MODEL SHOWN: "THE CONTINENTAL" 2-STORY COLONIAL MODEL WITH 4 TWIN SIZE BEDROOMS ALL ON ONE FLOOR

**CHOICE OF 5 DISTINCTIVE MODELS Priced from \$19,990**

31-YEAR CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES  
LOW, LOW TAXES  
FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY  
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**ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK CITY**

DIRECTIONS: Knickerbocker Road north into Northvale (becomes Livingston St.) to Paris Ave.; left on Paris Ave. to Tappan Rd.; right on Tappan Rd. to Clinton Ave.; left on Clinton Ave.; then follow signs to Models.  
OR: Geo. Washington Bridge to Palisades Interstate Parkway to Exit 5 (Rt. 303); south on Rt. 303 to 3rd stop light (Paris Ave.); turn right to Tappan Rd.; right on Tappan Rd. to Clinton Ave.; left on Clinton Ave. to Crest Drive; right on Crest Drive to Wildwood Rd.; then left on Wildwood Rd. to Models.

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ENTRANCE 6 MILES NORTH OF DOVER ON N. J. ROUTE 15

## Forest Lakes

*Unspoiled Natural Beauty*  
Route 206, Andover, N. J.

Here midst the scenic splendor of lovely lakes, Hemlock trees and verdant woodlands is the ideal year 'round retreat. At Forest Lakes you enjoy unspoiled natural beauty in quiet privacy plus modern conveniences including paved roads, water mains, sandy beaches, boardwalk, easy accessibility to town.

**1/4 Acre Lots low as \$1195 only 10% down**

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AT THE JERSEY SHORE'S LAGOON PARADISE

# BAYWOOD

ON BARNEGAT BAY  
5 MILES SOUTH OF POINT PLEASANT

**3 SALTWATER POOLS  
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CHOICE LAGOON  
BUILDING LOTS  
\$1800**

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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**\$20 Monthly**  
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Obtain These Benefits

- ★ NEW \$100,000 CLUBHOUSE . . . NOW CONSTRUCTED . . . for exclusive use of clubmembers & friends
- ★ SELECTIVE COMMUNITY FOR YEAR-ROUND LIVING  
Only 25 homes to be constructed. Beautiful artistically landscaped homes now on the development.
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Now on every lot.  
No costly wells to drill.
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**U.S. 206, 3 Miles North of Branchville, N.J.  
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Open Daily & Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**FOR VACATION AND YEAR ROUND LIVING**

- ★ CHURCH WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE:  
Our Lady Queen Of Peace Church
- ★ SCHOOL BUS to new Catholic Parochial grade school & High School.

See DURABILT'S Full Size Model Homes In The Development  
CUSTOM-BUILT ON YOUR LOT ANYWHERE WITHIN 50 MILES

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
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MONTHLY  
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**THESE FEATURES INCLUDED:**

- 100 Amp. electrical service
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- Best financing (up to 25 years.)

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Take Route 10 to Dover. Thence, Route 15 through Sparta, to Augusta. Thence, Route 206 to Culver Lake, 3 miles north of Branchville.

Or: Take Route 46 west to Denville, thence new Route 80 to Route 15 through Sparta, etc.

Or: Route 23 to Franklin turn left to Sparta, thence proceed north on Route 15 to Route 206 to Culver Lake.

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Durabilt Homes, Culver Lake,  
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**UNION CITY ANNIVERSARY:** Archbishop Boland, who served at St. Anthony's, Union City, is shown here with other principals after services on Aug. 14 marking the 10th anniversary of the new church there. From left are Rev. Vincent Garoffolo, Rev. Gerard M. Santora, Msgr. Caesar M. Rinaldi, the Archbishop, Msgr. James A. Hughes and Msgr. Anthony DiLuca.

## Lay Apostolate Sodality Congress To Be Held in New York Sept. 1-5

NEW YORK — The second American Sodality Congress of the Lay Apostolate (SCLA) will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt here Sept. 1-5. In announcing the congress, Rev. Francis K. Drolet, S.J., regional promoter of sodalities throughout the East, said that the congress is a part of the national effort to carry out recommendations and conclusions of last year's world congress, held at Seton Hall University.

Fourteen lay and clerical leaders of the Newark Sodality movement will be part of the staff of 90 Sodality officials conducting the New York meeting.

Father Drolet estimated that more than 2,000 delegates will attend the two sessions of the congress. The first, beginning Sept. 1 and continuing for five days, is geared primarily for students of college, nursing school and senior year in high school, together with their moderators.

The second session, beginning Sept. 3 and combined with the first session, continues through the Labor Day weekend and is aimed at adult parish and professional sodalists and their directors.

Included in this session will be a public symposium at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 on "The Church Faces the World of the Sixties: The

Main Issues and What We Can Do About Them"; a special Congress Mass on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Cathedral, followed by a "professional Sodality interchange," special-sized meetings of professional Sodality delegates.

FATHER DROLET said the theme of the 1960 SCLA is "Sodalities in a Decade of Decision." He said this theme had been chosen because "this is the age of the layman. The Church has clearly set forth his role and his responsibilities; this demands, in a certain respect, the re-education of both layman and priest — if it is to be effective."

Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., national Sodality promoter, will give most of the major addresses at each day's general session, Father Drolet said. Rev. Charles Callahan, of St. Paul's Church, Irvington, national director of the American Federation of Sodalities and assistant Newark archdiocesan director of sodalities, will lecture on ways in which parish sodalities will effectively carry out their apostolates.

Father Drolet will conduct many of the sessions and will preach at the special Congress Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral on "The Layman's Task, the Consecration of the World."

Specialists from New Jersey

sodalities include Rev. Stanley Grabowski and the Men's Sodality of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Stanley Kosakowski of Seton Hall University; Father Callahan and the St. Paul's Women's Sodality, Florence Fischer of South Orange, assisted by sodalist-nurses from Seton Hall, Miss Kilkenny and Miss Keiser; and Gerald Mische, founder of Association for International Development, lecturing on lay missionary movements.

### Publicity Week At Manhattan

NEW YORK — More than 25 public relations and publicity experts will serve as faculty members at the second National Catholic Communications Seminar at Manhattan College Aug. 22-26. Seminar sponsor is the NCWC Information Bureau.

Some 70 directors of diocesan information bureaus and public relations directors for religious communities and institutions will attend the meeting.

Among the instructors will be Msgr. John W. Desmond, director, Joliet, Ill., diocesan Bureau of Information; James W. Doyle, public relations consultant, School Sisters of Notre Dame; Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., president of the Catholic Press Association; and Floyd Anderson, managing editor of The Advocate.

### Picnic for Deaf

NEWARK — The annual picnic of the Mt. Carmel Guild apostolate for the deaf will be sponsored by the four county Catholic deaf clubs Aug. 21 at McGuire's Grove, Middletown. The picnic will be preceded by Mass at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. Buses will leave from the Cathedral.

Rev. Francis A. Reinbold, St. Michael's, Elizabeth, is in charge.

### Dominicans Plan 3rd Order Parley

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (NC) — More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the third annual Rosary Convocation of the Third Order of St. Dominic here Oct. 1-2.

The meeting will be highlighted by the profession of new Third Order novices Oct. 2, Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. Conferences, discussions and religious exercises on the theme, "Champions of the Faith in Action," will be held Oct. 1.

### 30 Catholic Dailies

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands (RNS) — Almost every Dutch Catholic family now subscribes to a Catholic daily newspaper, the Catholic radio station here reported. It said 30 Catholic papers serve the country's more than 4,500,000 Catholics.

### Medal to Cardinal

TOLEDO, Spain (NC) — Cardinal Pío y Deniel has been awarded the Gold Medal of Labor by the Spanish Government.



**NEW FACULTY HOUSE:** Archbishop Boland is shown laying the cornerstone for the new faculty house for the Christian Brothers at Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington. The ceremony was held on Aug. 15.

### Faculty House Ceremony Held

NORTH ARLINGTON — On Aug. 15 Archbishop Boland laid the cornerstone and blessed the new faculty house for the Christian Brothers who will administer the boys' department of Queen of Peace High School. Brother Patrick is the new principal of the boys' department.

The Archbishop also celebrated the first Mass in the Brothers' chapel.

He was assisted by Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor, pastor of Queen of Peace, and Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor. Among those present was Brother John, Provincial of the Christian Brothers.

### Marist Brothers Invest Jerseyans

ESOPUS, N.Y. — Six graduates of Marist High School, Bayonne, were invested in the habit of the Marist Brothers in ceremonies held Aug. 15 at the Marist Novitiate here.

Presiding at the ceremonies was Brother Linus William, F.M.S., Provincial.

The local men, included in a group of 24, were Brothers Joseph Anthony Cron, Joseph William Foden, Andrew Joseph Merkovsky, James Francis McGee, Michael Francis McGonigle, and Edward William Reuter.

### Orange Capuchin In Solemn Mass

ORANGE — Rev. Salvatore Ciullo, O.F.M., Cap., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Crescenzo Ciullo, 367 Berryman Pl., celebrated his first Solemn Mass Aug. 14 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here. He was ordained in Florence, Italy, Apr. 2.

Archpriest at the Mass was Rev. Joseph Mezzanotte, O.F.M., Cap., pastor. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Peter Nicosia, director of vocations, and Rev. Richard Barrenello, director of the Capuchin Seminary, Geneva, N.Y.

The sermon was preached by Very Rev. Carlo Mott, O.F.M., Cap., Immaculate Conception Church, Bronx, N.Y.

On Aug. 21, Father Ciullo has been invited to sing a Solemn Mass at St. Bonaventure's Church, Lavallette. The invitation was extended by Rev. Stephen Buvidas, pastor. This is the parish of the celebrant's brother Anthony Ciullo.

### Irvington Man To Make Vows

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — A former Irvington resident will be among 28 young men who will pronounce their first vows at the Holy Ghost Fathers' Novitiate, here Aug. 22.

He is Ronald F. Balogh, C.S.Sp., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Balogh, 17 Grace St., Irvington.

Mr. Balogh attended St. Benedict's Prep and was graduated from Seton Hall University with a B.S. in business administration. A former public and industrial accountant, he entered the Holy Ghost Novitiate in August, 1959.

After his profession of vows, Mr. Balogh will be assigned to St. Mary's Seminary, Norwalk, Conn. where he will complete his studies prior to ordination. He will then be sent to one of the Holy Ghost mission fields in Africa, Puerto Rico, or the southern U.S.

### Explains Aims of Paterson Lay Mission Group to CFM

OMAHA — Gerald F. Mische, co-founder of the Association for International Development (AID), told the first biennial regional convention of the Christian Family Movement that "billions of souls are at stake in Asia, Africa, Latin America and other foreign areas."

AID, begun in 1957, with headquarters in Paterson, sends Catholic laymen to foreign fields to help develop Christian leaders.

Its members receive maintenance expenses and spend two years on an assignment. They are sent to new nations emerging from underdeveloped areas where communism and Asian

ity are "literally battling for the minds of the leaders," he said.

"Are these leaders going to accept the materialistic concept on the Christian concept of man's image in God's likeness?" he asked.

Unless it is given with a spiritual basis, he said, the materialistic offering of the West is not much more attractive than the materialistic offering of communism. Mische explained that AID seeks to develop Christianity in the temporal order.

Half of the 2,000 inquiries received annually about serving in AID, come from members of the CFM, he reported.



**MISSION PLANNERS:** Rt. Rev. Abbot Charles V. Corston, O.S.B., standing at right, of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, is among those planning the 11th annual meeting of mission sending societies. The meeting will be held in Washington Sept. 12-14. Seated are, left to right, Sister Maria del Rey of Maryknoll, Rev. Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., and Dolores Brien of the Grail Institute in Brooklyn. Standing left is Brother Paschal Breau, S.A.

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**CLOSED SUNDAY AS ALWAYS! MONDAY 10 to 9 P.M.**

**WORLD'S FINEST GROCERIES**

<b>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b>	3 46-oz. cans	<b>85c</b>
<b>SLICED PINEAPPLE</b>	Golden Blossom 2 20 1/2-oz. cans	<b>49c</b>
<b>V-8 VEGETABLE JUICES</b>	46-oz. can	<b>33c</b>
<b>HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP</b>	14-oz. bottle	<b>19c</b>
<b>LIGHT MEAT TUNA</b>	Bumble Bee Chunk in oil 2 6 1/2-oz. cans	<b>47c</b>
<b>KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE</b>	7c off label pint jar	<b>27c</b>

**FROZEN FOODS**

<b>ROMAN MANICOTTI</b>	12-oz. pkg.	<b>39c</b>
<b>ROMAN SAUCES</b>	10-oz. pkg.	<b>29c</b>

**TASTE-TREAT THIS WEEKEND**

**TRUCK SALE OF THE DIFFERENT TASTE DRINK**

King-size 12 oz. bottles Buy **6 for 39c** Buy 24 for **1.39**

**DR. PEPPER SODA**

Visit the DR. PEPPER TRUCK parked in our parking lot for your convenience

All prices effective from Thursday, August 18th through Saturday, August 20, 1960. Grocery prices subject to downward revision.

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**SPECIALY SELECTED PRODUCE**

Golden Ripe

## BANANAS

lb. **10c**

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lb. **10c**

We carry a complete line of fresh produce including: Boston & Romaine lettuce, dill, dandelion, look, limes, watermelons, honey dews and more!

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<b>OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS</b>	Fresh rolls baked daily on the premises!
<b>FRESH, PEACH-FILLED COFFEE RINGS</b>	ea. <b>63c</b>
<b>APPLE TURNOVERS</b>	.. <b>9c</b>
<b>LARGE ASSORTED COOKIES</b>	doz. <b>39c</b>
<b>CHOCOLATE FROSTED SPICED CUP CAKES</b>	doz. <b>48c</b>

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<b>FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS</b>	AXELROD'S WHIPPED
<b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b>	Chunk or Creamed
1 lb. cup	<b>25c</b>
2 lb. cup	<b>49c</b>
<b>GENUINE IMPORTED (MADE 1958) CHEDDAR CHEESE</b>	lb. <b>79c</b>
<b>DAILY MAID 100% PURE FRESH FLA. ORANGE JUICE</b>	quart <b>29c</b>
<b>GLENDALE (Rindless) Natural SWISS SLICES</b>	6 oz. pkg. <b>25c</b>
<b>NATURAL, WHOLE MILK, RINDLESS MUIENSTER SLICES</b>	6 oz. pkg. <b>25c</b>

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**TOP QUALITY MEATS & SEAFOOD**

FRESH, JERSEY SHORE

## BLUEFISH

lb. **49c**

Cleaned, ready for the pan

<b>DEEP SEA SCALLOPS</b>	lb. <b>59c</b>
<b>FRESH TRAPPED PORGIES</b>	lb. <b>39c</b>
<b>BROILERS &amp; FRYERS</b>	lb. <b>29c</b>
<b>ROUND ROAST</b>	lb. <b>73c</b>

U. S. CHOICE TOP & BOTTOM, BASTING FAT ADDED

Meat prices effective through Saturday, August 20, 1960.

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