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LABOR DAY MASS: Representatives of labor and management gathered in Sacred Heart Cathedral on Labor Day for the annual Mass sponsored by the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker. This was followed by a Communion breakfast at Thomm's. Auxlliary Bishop Curtis celebrated the Mass and also blessed the tools of work. Shown with him are, from left, Dr. Howard T. Ludlow of Seton Hall University, public member, N. J. State Board of Mediation, the breakfast speaker; Joseph Puzo, guild president; Rev. Brice Riordan, O. Carm., who gave the sermon at the Mass; and Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, guild moderator.

Asks Generous Contributions **To Peter's Pence Collection**

NEWARK — In a letter to be and greatly consoled by the spir- er to give, for Christian charity, read at all Masses on Sunday, it of true Christian charity and Archbishop Boland asked the loyal devotion to the Vicar of Faithful of the Newark Archdi- Christ manifested by the gener-"If the Holy Father is able to

ocese for a "generous contribu-tion" to the Peter's Pence col-and faithful of the Archdiocese Apostolic office in these difficult

ocese for a "generous contribu-tion" to the Peter's Pence col-lection this year. The collection will be taken up in all churches in the Archdiocese on Sept. 18. The Archdiocese on Sept. 18.
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The TEXT of the letter fol-faithful of the Archdiocese of Newark will be requested to make their annual offering of Peter's Pence for the support of Our Holy Father and the works of the Holy See. The heart of His Holiness was deeply touched

Set Special School, Classes For Mentally Retarded

NEWARK — The new comprehensive special educa-begin Sept. 12 when classes for bind children who are also men-tally retarded by Archbishop Boland this week tally retarded or emotionally dis-turber the annual distribution of the Arch-tally retarded or emotionally dis-turber with the second that St. Joseph's when he announced that St. Philip Neri School, Newark, school for the BlinJ. Jersey City, will be the structure with the BlinJ. Jersey City, will be the structure with the BlinJ. Jersey City. and Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, will be the sites at which under direction of the Sisters of

and Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, will be the sites at which special classes will begin this month. St. Philip Neri has been closed as a parochial school and its fa-cilities have been transferred to the Mt. Carmel Guild's special education department. At Mt. Carmel, Guild discust charge of special education the Msgr. Walter P. Artioli, pastor. Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel, Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Walter P. Artioli, pastor. Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel, Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel, Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild discust, rangement with Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Philip's to accommodate the special classes. Applications are being received plans for renovations at St. Philip's to accommodate the special education program. The classes will begin Sept. 12 at Mt. Carmel and Sept. 19

Liturgical Reforms Drop Feast Days, Cut Office

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The long-awaited reforms of the breviary and Ro-man Missal have shortened the liturgical hour of Matins, reorganized the classes of feasts, and abolished eight feast days.

The reorganization of the two liturgical books and the calendar is contained in 530 numbered canons published in the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, official publication of the Holy See. The changes go into effect Jan. 1, 1961.

The aim of the reform is to simplify and clarify existing liturgical norms rather than to introduce any startling innovations. novations.

No changes were made in the Or-

dinary of the Mass. L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, published an authoritative article on the reform by Rev. Joseph Loew, C.SS.R., an official of the Sacred Con-gregation of Rites' section on revision of liturgical books.

THE NEW CODE of rubrics, according to Father Loew, "collects rubrical legislation contained in numerous and different texts, puts them in order, simplifies them and fuses them into one single

The reform was officially ann by Pope John XXIII on July 25 in a personal statement on rubrical instrucns. As the Pope stated then the code is divided into three parts — general ru-brics, rubrics of the Roman breviary, and rubrics of the Roman Missal, to-gether with the new liturgical calendar.

and rubrics of the Roman Missal, to-gether with the new liturgical calendar. The old two-fold classification of li-turgical days according to rank and rite has been discarded. Now feast days are of one of three classes. There is no longer the distinction of the feasts in "doubles" and "simples."

Ecumenical Council

Thus, Sundays are divided into tw classes: Sundays of the first class in-clude those of Advent and Lent. Sun-days of the second class include others during the liturgical year.

Feasts which have been classified as "doubles of the first or second class" will now be known as feasts of the "first or second class. The other feasts which have been classified as "doubles" and "simples" will be gathered together as feasts of the third class under the new code. The fourth classification is that of a memoration for the less solemn form of

celebration. VIGILS ARE divided into three visits ARE divided into three classes. Vigils of the first class are those of Christmas and Pentecost. In the second class are those of the Ascension, the Assumption, the Birth of St. John the Baptist and the Feast of SS. Peter

and Paul. In the third class is the vigil of St. Lawrence. Octaves are of two classes. Octaves

of the first class are Easter and Pente cost and the octave of the second class is Christmas.

FERIAL DAYS - weekdays which FERIAL DATS - weekdays which are not feast days - are classified ac-cording to four classes. They are: First class - Ash Wednesday and all of Holy Week. Second class amber days and the

all of Holy Week. Second class-ember days and the second part of Advent.

second part of Advent. Third class — ferial days of Lent and the first part of Advent. Fourth class — ferial days of the Christmas period, of the Easter period, and non-feast days throughout the year.

The Christmas period is defined as extending from the first Vespers of Christmas to Jan. 31 inclusive. The Easter period runs from the vigil Mass of

Easter to Nones of the Saturday within. the octave of Pentecost

The precedence of feasts over ferial days or vice versa will be governed by a special table of precedence.

ANOTHER CHANGE under the code is that the four classes are now applied to votive Masses and to Masses for the to volive Masses and to Masses for the dead, so that they may be celebrated according to the importance conceded them by the new classification. Volive Masses are divided among

four classes. First class votive Masses include Masses offered during the consecration of churches, to solemnize Eucharistic congresses or on other extraordinary cele-

brations. Second class votive Masses include Masses for solemn blessing of churches and oratories, consecration of altars, Forty Hour devotions to the Blessed Sacra-ment, the Popes' coronation days and anniversaries of the Pope and the diocesan Bishop, "pro re gravi" nuptial Masses — nuptial Masses that are given precedence over certain privileged feasts — and 25th and 50th wedding an-niversaries. Third class volve Masses include one Mass in hones of Churica the fit

one Mass in honor of Christ on the first Thursday or first Saturday of any month in churches or oratories where there exists special devotion for the sanctification of the clergy; two Masses of the Sacred Heart on the first Friday of the month in churches and oratories where there is special devotion to the Sacred

Heart. Also third class votive Masses include one Mass of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and Masses of the Blessed Sacrament during days of a Eucharistic

Fourth class votive Masses include any Mass on fourth class ferials which liturgical rules have permitted to be cel-ebrated as a votive Mass. However, just reason is required, such as necessity, usefulness or devotion of the celebrating priest or of the faithful

FUNERAL MASSES are also divided into four classes.

into four classes. Those of the first class include Masses on the Feast of All Souls (Nov. 2) and those celebrated as an actual requiem Mass — with body present or without the body when there is sufficient reason

Second class funeral Masses include ose offered for the deceased between the the time of death and the burial. Masses postponed for more opportune time aft-er announcement of death and Masses celebrated on final burial of a body which some reason has not been interred in the usual space of time

Third class functal Masses include Masses for the third, seventh and 13th day after death, anniversary Masses, Masses in churches and cemetery chapels for the dead in general, and Masses within the octave of All Souls Day.

Fourth class funeral Masses are all those which may be offered on fourth class ferial days outside of the Christmas season, particularly when there has been a request for a Mass for the dead

in general or for a specific person. Thus, explained Father Loew, "for example, a second-class votive Mass in-dicates a votive Mass that can be celebrated even on a second-class day. A third-class votive Mass indicates a Mass third-class volve mass indicates a mass that can be celebrated on all third-class days, and a fourth-class volve Mass sig-nifies a Mass that can be celebrated (Continued on Page 3)

Thousands in Tribute Bishop McNulty Consultor To Cardinal O'Hara **On Communication Media** civic leaders paid final respects here to Cardinal John F.

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VATICAN CITY (NC) – Sev real North American prelates and fice: Marcin Boehn, L'Os-paratory bodies for the coming commission for Motion Pic-tures, Radio and Television: Media from the U. S. were Arch-bishop William E. Cousins of Mi. Mage, Anterna, Bishops' Com-tures, Ration and Television: Matter of Decent Literature: James A. Menuity of Paterson, A.A. Paris, secretary general, In-tratianal Union of the Catholic Press; Rev. Alberto Moreno Aran-totairman, Bishops' Com-titute on the National Union of the Catholic Press; Rev. Alberto Moreno Aran-totairman, NCWC Press Depart: Mation, New York. Also named a consultor was Bishop Function Mission for Moreno Aran-totairman, NCWC Press Depart: Prenette, St., Jerome, Que. Appointed members of the sec-retariat were Msgr. James of the sec-tertariat were Msgr. Ja

Appointed members of the sec-retariat were Msgr. James L. Tucek of Dallas-Fort Worth, chief. Rome bureau, NCWC News Serv-ice; and Very Rev. G. Frederick Heinzmann, M.M., Union City, N. J., editor, English-language section of Fides, mission news service in Rome.

'Family of Year' Award Established

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference will name an annual "National Catholic Family of the Year."

The winning family's award, a specially designed plaque, will be conferred for the first time on Jan. 8, 1961, Holy Fam-ily Sunday. It will be given for the practice of Christian prin-ciples exemplified in the family chosen. Nominations of outstanding Catholic families will be sought through diocesan Family Life directors, family groups, and Councils of Catholic Men and Catholic Women throughout the country. They will be proceeded by the 128 U. S. diocesan

country. They will be processed by the 128 U. S. diocesan family life directors. Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau, said it is the hope of the bureau that similar awards and appropriate ceremonies will be held in every diocese on Holy Family Sunday.

Adult Educators

O'Hara, C.S.C., who died Aug. 28 in Misericordia Hospital

PHILADELPHIA (NC) - Distinguished Church and

During World was and McIntyre continued, Cardinal O'Hara served as Military Dele-Catholics in the Armed gate to Catholics in the Armed Services and was a leading fig. ure in organization of the Catholic chaplains' branches.

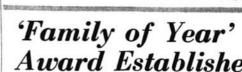
"To provide these priests, to equip them, to service their many needs, and in previously unheard of circumstances demanded ingenuity, skill, atten-tion and hard work, and more than that, the grace asked for in his daily prayer.

"A magnificent administration was developed under his guid-ance," the Cardinal said.

FOLLOWING THE Mass here, the Cardinal's remains were tak-en to the University of Notre Dame for burial in Sacred Heart

Church on the campus. Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis was celebrant of a Pontifical Requiem Mass there Sept. 7. Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend delivered To Meet in Pittsburgh the

The winning family's award, a specially designed plaque,



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By Floyd Anderson

by rioya Anderson NEWARK — The young Cu-ban was talking to a friend who was his adviser. He was planning to leave the country —he had had all he could stand of Fidel Castro and his revolu-tion, and planned to go to the States.

"Oh, no," said his friend "You helped get him in-now you must stay and help get him out." That little story, told me by

friends this week, expresses the feelings of many Cubans about the revolution. When it started, perhaps 90% of them were for Fidel Castro; now it is down to 30% or 40%, they say.

HOW, THEN, do they explain the crowds that greet Fidel's lengthy speeches? The crowds that cheer and applaud him? Easy, they say. You belong to a union. When you go to work one day, the leaders announce that the next day you will work in the morning and in the af-ternoon go to a meeting in sup-port of the revolution. You go from work to the meeting __ and how are you going to get out of it? You can't say, "I want to go to the meet-because then you are in ing. real trouble

go to the meeting, and hundred thousand peofind a

ple there, from all over Cuba. The government has paid for around buses to bring them there. The meeting is crowded; Castro starts talking — and a few peo-ple begin to applaud. And then Cuba?

Economic of course everyone applauds — do you want people to think you are against the revolution?

THE PEOPLE remember HE PEOPLE remember things that have happened in the past — like the elderly woman who stood up at one meeting and said to Fidel, "You're worse than Batista!" printing money. A man who "came out" You're worse than Batista!" Fidel Castro just looked at her and said, "That woman is crazy. Take her to the mad house" — and they took her home, they had food.

Then he saw an old peasant from Oriente Province. "Tell me," he said, "how are conditions in Oriente?" The old man looked up at the

away.

Premier and said, "Well, I will tell you the truth. The people are more hungry than ever.'

Then Fidel jumped up and cried out, "Another crazy one! What's going on here? Have all the crazy people escaped from the mad house? Take that man to the mad house!" And they did

Not so strangely, there were no more comments from the crowd listening to the shoutings of Castro; and the story got

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ARE CONDITIONS bad in

conditions worse than ever, Cubans who have "come out" report. The peso used to be worth \$1 U.S. Now on the black market it is worth about 20 cents U.S. The

presses are running, they say,

only a week ago reports that, for the first time in Cuban history, peasants are coming to Havana with their families. looking for work. The peasants were poor, but they had a

The sugar crop is the most important factor in Cuban eco-nomic life. When that harvest was past, the peasants would get odd jobs on ranches and farms, to tide them over till the sugar season came again. But now they can't get those jobs. Most of the ranches are

government cooperatives - and they have no jobs. Where ranches are still privately owned, people realize that it is only a matter of time

before the government "inter venes" and takes them over

Of course, they are supposed to give you bonds — but my friends say the bonds have not

yet been printed. Another one said angrily, "Good! Then you can say they stole the property!"

MY FRIENDS told of young man who had a cattle ranch. He had faith in the revolution; he kept building up his ranch, buying more cattle. But one day they came and said, "We have orders to take the ranch.'

They only took two-thirds of -two-thirds of the land, the cattle, the horses, the saddles, two-thirds of everything. And he had to stand there and smile as his employes herded the cattle into the corral, and they raid, "Two for us and one for you

Why did he have to smile? They said, "Either you spread the word that we have been very nice and kind and gentle and generous or we accuse you of being a counter-revolution-ary." Then they would take ev-erything, and throw him in jail well. He only protested once. When

they were branding his cattle, they put the new brand over his old one. Usually a new brand is put alongside the old

When he mentioned that, there was a big laugh and they said, "Are you planning to get

your cattle back? Why do you want it on the side?" Want it on the side?" He had a jeep, which he was allowed to keep. But the gov-ernment employes would come and use it at any time. He got

tired of that, and sold the jeep This almost put him in jail. "Why did you do that?" they demanded. "You knew we were using it."

THERE IS another story of an old man who had a 17-year old daughter. She got a job in a government office, and soon told her father that she wanted to join the militia, and to become engaged to a rebel soldier.

He was horrified, and told her she could not. Calmly she told him: "Either you let me do this, or I will denounce you as a counter-revolutionary. What happens when you are

denounced as a counter-revolu tionary? They had a friend who was so denounced. The soldiers beat him up and threw him in jail. There was no trial, no other accusation except that he was a counter-revolutionary He spent six months in the jail; then they released him. They were "very sorry," but they had "made a mistake."

THE PRISONS are full of political prisoners, Cubans report

Cells built to hold two or three persons now hold 10 or 12 -with a resultant lack of sanitation facilities and prope food. On New Year's Eve, the tation say, the guards came with smiles, saying: "This is New Year's Eve. We have some-thing special for you." They did-rice with mice. The Castro forces protested

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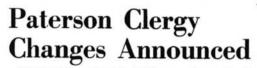
so bitterly against the physical tortures practiced by the previous Batista regime, the Cu bans said, that they dare not do the same. So they have re sorted to an even greater tor ture-mental.

They will rouse the prison-ers, for instance, in the middle of the night and march them out into the courtyard, "to the wall." In Castro's Cuba, "to the wall" has but one mean-ing — execution. The guards tell the prisoners they are go ing to be shot; they make them strip off their clothes and line them up against the wall. The soldiers lift up their guns and aim.

Just as the signal to fire is about to be given, the guards stop the proceedings — and send the prisoners back to their cells

IN EVERY WAY they harass the political prisoners. In fact, (Continued on Page 3)

PITTSBURGH (NC) - The Na-**Church Lost Millions** tional Catholic Adult Education Commission will meet here Oct SANTIAGO (NC) - Church losses resulting from the earth-22 and 23 to discuss the theme: quakes and tidal waves that rav-aged Chile earlier this year total "Creating an Enviroment Favor-able to Catholic Adult Educa-\$25 million.



PATERSON - A total of 12 new assignments affecting priests of the Diocese of Paterson were announced this week by Bishop McNulty

Four of the posts involved priests ordained in Ireland and recently arrived here. |

and recently arrived here. Two appointments are to chap-laincies. Rev. John J. White, as-sistant at St. Virgil's, Morris Lady of Mercy, Whippany, to Plains, has been appointed sen-ior chaplain to the Chapel of Our Lady Health of the Sick, late Conception, Franklin, to Our State Hospital, Greystone Park. The junior chaplain will be Rev. Richard Messenlehner, from St. Concertion, Franklin, to Our State Hospital, Greystone Park. The junior chaplain will be Rev. The junior chaplain will be Rev. Store Parker Messenlehner, from St. Concertion, Franklin, to The Store Parker State Hospital, Greystone Park. Concertion, Franklin, to The Store Parker Store Parker Messenlehner, from St. Concertion, Franklin, to The Store Parker Concertion, Franklin, to The Store Parker Store Pa The junior chaplain will be Rev Richard Messenlehner, from St. Eugene Schweitzer, formerly as Agnes, Paterson, to Holy Trinity, sistant at St. Therese parish, Paterson. Rev. Frederick P. Slanina, who recently completed studies at Catholic University, is assigned to the Office of Associated Cath-priests have been assigned as fol-lic Charlies with residences

to the Office of Associated Cath. priests have been assigned as toi-olic Charities with residence at lows: Rev. Finbarr Corr, St. Ag-Our Lady of, Victories, Paterson. Rev. Patrick Scott, Our Lady of the Lake, Kohawk; Rev. Peter Mc-Bride, St. Virgil's, Morris Rev. Charles C. Cassidy from Plains, and Rev. John O'Brien, St. Peter the Apoche Troy Hills Assumption Morristowa

St. Peter the Apostle, Troy Hills, Assumption, Morristown.

People in the News

Rev. Daniel Dargan, S.J., di-rector of an Irish total abstinence association, is making a 10-week tour of American branches. Bishops . . . Archbishop Jose Quintero, 57, Coadjutor Archbishop of Merida, has been named Archbishop of Rev. Joseph Lauro, Russellville, Ark., has been named national chaplain of the Disabled Ameri-Caracas, Venezuela. Died ...

can Veterans. J. Robert Ransford, former general sales manager for a pa-Msgr. Vincent L. Burns, 69, former rector of Philadelphia's archdiocesan seminary. Rev. Peter Windschiegl, O.S.B., per company, has been named director of public relations for the National Catholic Laymen's Betrate Conference

director of public relations for the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference. Rev. A.A. Lemieux, S.J., pres-ident of Seattle University, has been awarded an honorary doc. torate by Salvador University, Buenos Aires. Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati will mark the 50th an-niversary of his ordination on Sept. 27. Rev. Peter Windschiegl, O.S.B., Rev. Peter Windschiegl, O.S.B., Peter's Abbey, Muenster, Sask. Msgr. Bernard A. Cullen, 57, of a heart attack; former director general of the Marquette League for Catholic Indian Missions, New York. Gets Medical Grant Evict Day of the sector Circinnati will mark the 50th an-niversary of his ordination on

Sept. 27

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Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, as JERSEY CITY-In his first ofsociate editor of World Affairs and specialist in Latin-American sociate editor of World Affairs and specialist in Latin-American affairs, has received Panama's bighest decoration, which is the Order of Balboa. Cardinal Doi of Tokyo has ar-rived in Rome for his "ad limina" visit

for medical research by Wyeth Laboratories. The grant was one of 20 award-ed each year by the Philadel-phia pharmaceutical firm. limina" visit.

Rev. Boswell (Ambrose) Davis, O.S.B., of Nassau, has been or-dained as the first native Ba-hamian in the new Diocese of Nassau

Nassau.

First Day on Job

'FIRST' FOR PUERTO RICO: Cardinal Spellman of New York presents the ring and chain of office to Auxiliary Bishop-elect Luis Aponte who will be elevated in Ponce, P.R., on Oct. 12 as the first native-born Bishop to be consecrated on the island. His elevation coincides with the 200th anniversary of the first Puerto Rican Bishop, Juan Alejo Arizmendi y de la Torre, who was consecrated in Caracas, Venezuela.

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Pope Reads English Places in the News Speech at Audience CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) - For the first time at a

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — For the first time at a public audience, Pope John XXIII read a short message in English. Some days earlier the Pope had spoken briefly in Eng-lish, but this was the first time he followed Pope Pius XII's custom of giving a short formal Rome parishes who had come ences. The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$75,000 grant to the Catholic University of America, Washington. Franciscans of the Immaculate Conception Province of the Third Order Regular will open a for-eign mission in Paraguay this custom in Paraguay this fall. Six priests and one Brother

custom of giving a short formal English-language speech at audi-ences. The Pontiff spoke at the Satur-day general audience Sept. 3 at his summer residence here to thousands of pilgrims. The English part of the talk took about two minutes. Pop John began by saying: "I do not speak well in English, but I speak from the heart." Then he spoke in heavily ac-cented English of the love of Christ. He stressed that "no mat-ter what nationality we are, we are all brothers." The Pope gave his first formal speech in English last October when he went to the North American College in Rome to participate in the celebration of its 100th anniversary. He also tread a formal address in Eng-lish when he received President Eisenhower at the Vatican last. December. His brief remarks in English here at Castelgandolfo came at the end of the audience. **POPE JOHN** devoted most of his remarks in Italian to St. He receiled that the saintly pope used to explain the Gospel each Sunday to persons from different **Catt 4 Catt 4**

Rev. Joseph Fallon, O.P., also of Catholic University, out-going executive secretary, was named

Father Hartman, who served as the association's secretary be-fore 1959, spent the last year in Jerusalem where he was guest annual professor at the Ameri-



NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (NC) - A "hate America campaign" is spreading throughout all of Latin America; a Colombian priest asserted here.

"The people in general hate Americans," said Rev. Alberto Chaparro of Santa Maria, Colombia. Fidel Castro's

success in Cuba was based on hatred of money and other mater-ials to help former dictator Ful-gencio Batista, he charged. ticipate in it." Stating that the threat of com munism is more serious than ever before, he added that com-munist workers "get down to the poor and actually do something for them." Father Chaparro spoke at a banquet during the fourth annual convention of the National Cath-olic Social Action Conference at

This year, he added, 20,000 students from Latin America will attend Friendship University in Moscow. The Soviet government will pay all ex-penses, including transporta-tion, living costs and clothes.

TO OFFSET communist gains n Latin America, Father Chain Latin America, Father Cha-parro suggested that the United government's student states should make scholarships n American universities availa-

ble to the poor but intelligent students and instead of giving outright economic aid to Latin American governments, stipulate

that a group of American offi-cials must dispense the aid. He also said that American industrialists should leave some of the profits from the Latin American investments in Latin America. These profits should be left in the form of better wages

better housing conditions, and improvement of living standards, he stated. He added that if these or simllar steps are not taken by the United States, communism will control Latin America within 10

St. Vincent **De Paul Meets**

In Jersev City JERSEY CITY — The regular monthly meeting of the Particu-lar Council of Jersey City, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in St. Joseph's Scherd Lar School here. Plans will be made for the

annual outing of the members and their families to the society's camp in Butler, Sept. 18. More than 300 young girls received ex-pense-free vacations there this

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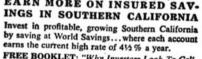
Fail. Six priests and one Brother have left Mexico to do mission-ary work in Honduras to help offset the shortage of clergy. Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos

Aires has protested anti-Semitic outbreaks in Argentina following the seizure of Eichmann there. Spanish and Latin American **Speech Center to Register Children**

the seizure of Eichmann there. Spanish and Latin American missionary teams have preached. Latin Americans in the past three years. Religious and other non-profit since 1950 have distributed nine billion pounds of surplus food, valued at 51 billion, to 90 million needy people in 82 countries. needy people in 82 countries.

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Officers Named for Biblical Association Careful DENVER (RNS) - Msgr. Robert H. Krumholtz of Nor-

wood, Ohio, was elected president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America at its 23rd annual meeting here, attended by come 100 clergy, nun and lay Bible scholars. He succeeds Rev. John J. Collins, S.J., of Weston (Mass.) Col-

a residence for scholars. Dur-ing the meeting here he gave a report on his stay in the Holy other new officers include Rev. Whealon of Borromeo Seminary, Other new officers include Rev. Wheaton of Borromeo Seminary, Bruce Vawter, C.M., of St. Cleveland; and Rev. Louis F. Thomas Seminary here where Hartman, C.S.R., of Catholic sessions were held, vice presi-dent to replace Msgr. John F. ington, executive secretary.

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Liturgical Reforms Drop Feast Days . . .

(Continued from Page 1) only on fourth-class days — on ordinary ferial days."

The new code does not change the The new code does not change the essential structure or form of the Di-vine Office. However, by simplifying the classification of liturgical days, re-citation of the breviary will automati-cally be shortened.

Although there have been requests to and blessings, this has not been done. Father Loew explained: "Probably one Father Loew explained: "Probably one forgets too easily the values of elements so greatly conducive to reflection and so very efficacious for spritual formation."

THE GREATEST changes have been made in the Matins, the longest part of the Divine Office. For the most part of the year, the Matins will now consists a single nocturn of nine psalms and three lessons.

The single nocturn will apply to all Sundays, to all ferial days — with the exception of the last three days of Holy Week — also to vigils, feasts of the Week — also to vigils, feasts of the third class, days of the octave of Christ-mas and to the Saturday office of Our

Feasts of the first and second class and of the last three days of Holy Week will keep the Matins of three nocturns, with a total of nine psalms and nine les-sons. Easter and Pentecost, with their respective octaves, will keep the tradi-tional order of Matins, with three

Falms and three lessons. Father Loew pointed out that simpli-fication and abbreviation was begun in 1955, when "semi-doubles" were reduced

to "simples" to assist priests who are greatly burdened with increasing pastoral demands.

"Now this principle is extended to practically all days of the year, includ-ing Sundays," he said.

THE NEW EDITION of the liturgical calendar follows the classification of feasts and ferial days as ordained by the new code Eight feasts have been removed be-

they occur twice in honor of a mystery or some saint. Feasts that have been canceled are

Chair of St. Peter at Rome, Jan. 18; Finding of the Holy Cross, May 3; St. John before the Latin Gate, May 6; Apparition of St. Michael the Archangel May 8; St. Leo II, July 3; St. Anacletus, July 13; St. Peter in Chains, Aug. 1, and Finding of the Body of St. Stephen, Jul Aug. 3.

Also removed was the commemora-

Also removed was the commencia-tion of St. Vitalis on Apr. 28. Another group of feasts has been reduced to a commemoration because of their local character or because of

Among them are the Feast of St. George, Apr. 23; Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, July 16; Feast of St. Alex-Ge is, July 17; Feast of SS. Cyriacus, Largus and Smaragdus, Aug. 8; Feast of the Stigmata of St. Francis of Assisi, Sept. 17; Feast of St. Eustace and Com-panions, Sept. 20; Feast of Our Lady of Ranson, Sept. 20; reast of Our Lady of Ranson, Sept. 24; Feast of St. Thomas of Canterbury, Dec. 29; Feast of St. Sylvester I, Dec. 31, and the Feast of the Seven Sorrows of the ven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin

Mary that falls on the Friday of Passion Week. Three new feasts have been added to the calendar. They are Jan. 13, the Baptism of Our Lord; July 17, St. Baptism of Our Lord; July 17, St. Gregory Barbarigo; and Oct. 23, St.

o feasts have been transferred. Antho Two Two reasts have been transferreu. The Feast of St. Irenaeus of Lyons has been moved from June 28 to July 3. The Feast of St. John Vianney, the Cure d'Ars, has been shifted from Aug. 9 to Aug. 8.

THREE OTHER feasts have had their names changed. The Circumcision of Our Lord is now to be known as the octave of the Birth of Our Lord Feast of the Chair of St. Peter Apostle of Antioch is to be known as the Feast of the Chair of St. Peter Apostle. The Feast of the Most Blessed Rosary is to be known as the Feast of the Blessed Virgin of the Boary Virgin of the Rosary. Two votive Masses have had their

Hiles changed. The votive Mass "Contra Paganos" (Against Pagans) is to be Paganos" (Against Pagans) is to be called the "Missa Pro Ecclesiae Defen-sione" (Mass in Defense of the Church). The Mass known as "Ad Tollendum Schisma" (For the End of Schism) is now to be known as the "Missa Pro Unitate Ecclesiae" (Mass for Unity of the Church).

the Church). Among the voting prayers of the Church the one for the Roman emperor has been abolished and a prayer sub-stituted for those who govern in the public interest. The prayer now reads:

"Almighty and everlasting God, in whose hands are all powers and rights

of all nations, look benignly on those people who hold power to govern us, to that throughout the world, with the pro-tection of Your right arm, the integrity of religion and the security of the father-land may be always safe. Through the Lord etc." Lord, etc. The Secret reads:

The Secret reads: "Accept, O Lord, the prayers and offerings of Your servants and for Your name protect those who govern the fa-therland so that the safety of the su-preme authority who serves You may be the peace of Your peoples. Through the Lord, etc."

The Postcommunion reads:

"Protect, O Lord, Your servants with the benefits of peace and, nourish-ing them with the foods of the body and of the spirit, make them safe from all enemies. Through the Lord, etc.

FATHER LOEW noted that "a work based on the principles of criticism of sources would certainly have demanded decisions, but we repeat, one did not wish to create anything new, but only edit and revise what already existed, although altering where it proved necessary

summing up the spirit of the new code, Father Loew insisted on the pastoral aspect of the liturgical revisions.

"It would seem to us in fact that one of the principal aspects of the new code of rubrics is precisely that there has been a combination of the exact and ordered determination even in detail of the external celebration of worship with a pastoral vision of the liturgy." he said

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Cubans Cry: 'Castro? No!'

own expense and on their own

time

(Continued from Page 1) my friends said, they have even released criminals to make room for political prisoners. They embarrass and harass

relatives of the prisoners, too. When their wives and mothers come to visit them, which was allowed up to a year ago week-ly or every other week, the women would have to stand out in the hot sun for a couple of hours before they were admit-

ed to the prison. As they moved into the prison in a line, the soldiers would

make all sorts of remarks to the pretty young women, oftentimes indecent ones. They would say, "Some day I am going to get you." "Why do you want to bother with a pris-oner? I'll take you away some day."

day." Then, before they could see their husbands or sons, the women were searched by a matron — and it was always done so as to provide the max-imum embarrassment to the women shot. women

In fact, much as they wanted They point out that the Eucharistic Congress in Cuba last December had more people to see their husbands, many of the younger women could not stand the abuse, the indein attendance than Castro ever cent remarks to which they were subjected, and had to stop their visits. had. They point out that many Protestants and Jews marched in the procession too — because they felt it was a pro-test against what Castro was

THE CUBAN militia has now been widely organized; my friends say that it is impossible doing. Even though the night was a counter-revolutionary. In a union, for instance, all the members will belong to the militia, and the union leaders will be the officers of the milicold and rainy and windy, and the people had to come at their

tia. When they have a griev-ance, or a matter to discuss with the management of a plant, the union leaders will

march into the office, drop their guns on the table — and begin their discussions. One businessman said, "My workers are asking for another wage increase — the seventh wage increase — the seventh in a short time. This makes

me very happy." A friend said, "Are you crazy?

The businessman replied, "Oh, no. Soon I'll be bank-rupt, and then I won't have to The government will not let you quit your business, or lay off your employes if there is no work for them. The only way to get out of it is to go into bankruptcy.

MY FRIENDS told of one MY FRIENDS told of one businessman, whose employes said, "It is better for you if you don't come to work with a coat and tie. You may have trouble on the bus." The man told them indignant-ly, "I have been coming to work for years with a coat and tie — and I'm not going to stop now"

may run into serious trouble. You will look too prosperous, perhaps even a "counter-rev-olutionary." And they added, "It does no good to go to the

bans who own big cars don't dare drive them in Havana-for the people begin shouting at you and making trouble for

WHAT IS Castro trying to do? My Cuban friends think that he is trying to divide the country, divide the families, divide the Church. This is back of his attacks on the Spanish priests. He is trying to make the people believe that the Catholics who back Castro are good Catholics; those who fol-low the Bishops are bad Cath-

Spain during the civil war there; they have not forgotten the murders and lootings, and, quite honestly, they are afraid

What is going to happen in Cuba? Eventually, my friends-believe, there will be fighting. They feel that the Castros and their forces don't much care how many Cubans are killed-Cuba to little peasant boys in the middle of a storm, during the winter, during a time of rainy, windy weather — just as it was during their own proces-tion left December with proceshow many Cubans are killed— this is their first point for Lat-in America, and whatever hapsion last December, when they prayed to Our Lady of Cobre. That kind of weather, they said, is very unusual at that time of year. pens they will use it as a prop-aganda weapon. They do point out, however, that before Batista was de-

One of them said: "She has come to us this night in the middle of rain and cold. It posed 100,000 people applauded him in front of the presidential palace. The day after that the got all of us very moved." They trust in God and Our palace was attacked — and three months later not one Cu-ban was for him.

Lady, especially Our Lady of Cobre, the patron of Cuba. More men are going to Mass, to confession and Communion AT THAT time, nobody thought Batista could be dethan before. thought Batista could be de-posed. Today, many Cubans are working to overthrow Fidel Castro and his crew. Many, my friends say, are within the Cuban Army. They joined Cas-tro in good faith; but they can't get out of the Army now. Then they would be traitors and "to the wall" — they would be shot.

They know that they are living dangerously — as for instance, the Catholic editor who got his family out of the country, and now sleeps in a different place each night, be-cause Castro's men are look-ing for him. ing for him.

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WHO ARE MY Cuban friends? The story is the same as for the countries behind the Iron Curtain — they dare not use their names, for their rel-atives, their friends are still in Cube, and the data are still in Cuba; and the danger of reprisals is great.

Does not that tell what is happening in Cuba too!

Prep Alumni Meets

NEWARK-St. Benedict's Prep Alumni Association will meet in the school Sept. 13 to discuss time — and not on government expense and their employer's plans for the annual reunion

SAILORS have six patron saints: St. Cuthbert, St. Brendan, St. Eulalia, St. Christopher, St. Peter Gonzales and St. Erasmus. time - more people turned out than Castro ever had They point out, too, that Our Lady of Cobre had appeared in

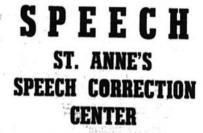


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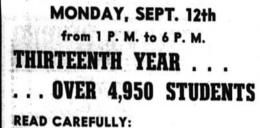
Code Gives Greater Freedom to Bishops in Liturgy By James C. O'Neill

By James C. O'Neill VATICAN CITY (NC) — The new code of rubrics issued by the Roman Missal and breviary, gives Bishops more freedom deal with liturgical color of the the servince and are new code – white, red, green, been published here and are new code — white, red, green, bean with the red of the preservince been published here and are new code — white, red, green, bean with the red of the preservince been published here and are new code — white, red, green, bean with the red of the preservince been published here and are new code — white, red, green, bean with the red of the preservince been published here and are new code — white, red, green, bean with the red of the preservince been published here and are new code — white, red, green, bean with the red of the preservince bean with the red of the preservince to for preservince bean with the red of the preservince to preservi Abone. Bishops are also empowered to transfer to another and more timely date, according to cus-toms or needs of their regions. Rogation days that should be ob-served on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before the Feast of Ascension the 40th day effore



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the new code, Rev. Joseph Loew, C.SS.R., said the code's provi-sions show the "part granted to Bishops in the organization of the THE CODE provides that voliturgy in their respective dio tive Masses "pro re gravi" (for ceses The official of the Congregation Lovely Gowns of Rites' section on revision of liturgical books said: "The greater rule being given This is a reminder

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cause to do so.

only the custodian of the observance of the law, he becomes its soul, supplying the law positively on the basis of the demands of the necessities Bishops also have the right to permit the solemn blessing of weddings during any period of the year if there is just of his flock."

Father Loew stressed that the In an authoritative article pub new code is closely tied to the whole liturgical movement. lished in L'Osservatore Romano to coincide with the issuing of

HE NOTED FIRST that Sun days are now feasts of either the first or second class and thus take precedence over all other feasts except those of the first class. He said:

"It is the crowning work "It is the crowning work of the reform started by St. Pius X for the reinstatement of the regular celebration of the "dies Domini" (the Lord's day) in the twofold meaning of the weekly celebration of Eas-ter and Baptism."

Secondly, Father Loew said, the new classification of liturgical days gives due emphasis to the liturgical cycle of the year, so that the "mystery of the Re-demption" takes precedence gen-erally over "the cycle of the saints."

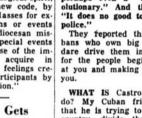
He noted that "the whole of Lent, with the raising of its fer-ial days to the grade of third class, will take precedence over the ordinary feasts of the saints, which are reduced in practice to simple commemorations " Lent, simple commemorations."

It is also in the liturgical spirit, said, that ie said, that the new code, by authorizing votive Masses for exraordinary occasions or events such as parish or diocesan mis-sions, gives these special events "true vitality because of the immediateness they acquire in drawing near to the feelings created among the participants by the special celebration."

Fr. Manning Gets **Training Grant**

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. Paul R. Manning of Seton Hall Pre-paratory School has been selected to participate in the 1960-61 In-Service Institute for High School Teachers at New York University in a grant from the National Science Foundation.

My friends said the young novice Sisters are being sent out of the country, that the novitiates are being emptied. Many of the superiors lived in



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THE ADVOCATE September 8, 1960 How the N. Y. Archdiocese **Integrates Puerto Ricans**

OTTAWA (CCC)—A "thorough-ly different approach" to immi-grants and integration is being tried in the New York Archdio-cese, Rev. Robert J. Fox told the recent fourth International With the grated into existing New York grated into existing New York itshes, explained Father Fox, as-senting the program to the con-into special Spanish-speaking par-into special Spanish-speaking par-special Spanish-speaking pari-special Spanish-s

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NEW AUXILIARIES: Msgr. Cletus J. Benjamin (left) and Msgr. Francis J. Furey, both pastors in Philadelphia, have been named Auxiliary Bishops there.

Archbishop Damiano To Address Knights

sent to Fuero for a year of parish work, and this was repeat-of for three years. In 1956, half the ordination class Filgrimage for Peace to be sponsored by the New Jersey UNION CITY - Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, was sent to summer school to study Spanish at Georgetown University school of languages. Since 1957, half the ordination State Council, Knights of Columbus.

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and the other Sacraments. As missionaries, however, these New York priests have the ad-vantages of help from parish schools with nuns who are fa-miliar with Puerto Ricas, and Form bleverhead to be a state of the state of the

Joseph's Shrine; and Rev. Brian Martin, M.S.SS.T., assistant cus-todian; and Rev. Regis Dowd. M.S.SS.T., treasurer. Father Matthew has also been ishop of Camden, will give the sermon at the 10th annual ligrimage for Peace to be sponsored by the New Jersey tate Council, Knights of Columbus. The pilgrimage will be held in the Prayer Garden of Mary's Church, Williamstown, Sept. 18. Arrangements are test of the Knights in New Jer-

Since 1957, half the ordination St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, class has spent three summer months studying Spanish at the co and helping in parishes there. BUT COMMUNICATION in Spanish is secondary to being able to communicate in a deeper . It is located on Main St. a



is a member of the Sisters on Christian Charity. A brother, Jo-seph, a recent graduate of Seton Hall University, will begin study for the priesthood in Ontario this

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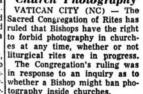
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 The 13,000 islanders here and in Taechong and Souchong, small islands 60 miles out in the Yellow forary relief, and the head of Sea, will benefit from a hospital, improved agriculture and 26 new fishing boats.
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Forces Assistance to Korea Make Changes (AFAK). At Stirling

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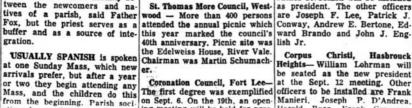
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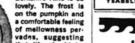
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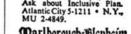






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An indictment will also be sought against the Hudson Con News Co., which Magnusson said



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Hausmann. The suit is scheduled for Su-perior Court. Four other pub-lishers filed a similar suit last Spring but the court upheld the validity of Duffy's actions while enjoining Hausmann from circu-lating letters warning newsdeal. millus) Murphy, Westfield; Peter (Brother Bartholomew) Carey, Maplewood; James (Brother Se-bastian) Lonergan, Morristown, ically, Newark. lisher State Sta

lating letters warning newsdeal-ers against dealing in the publi-**Cuba Arrests Priest** cations The newest suit has been filed by Stanley Publications, Ro-mance Publishing Corp., Hanro Corp., Detective House, Inc., and

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Cuban Youth Back Hierarchy's Stand

NEWARK-Essex County sher-iff's detectives and Newark mets-istores here last week and arrest-ed the owners on charges of pos-sessing obscene literature with the intent to sell it. **Intervalue of the second of the seco**

The NCWC News Service car-ried a report to the effect that Rev. Marcial Bedoya, Spanish Jesuit who is in a Havan hospital with a leg wound suf-fered in an incident last week. **Pflaum Publishing Co. Marks 75th Year** DAYTON (NC) – George A.

DAYTON (NC) — George A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc., publish-er of weekly Catholic classroom periodicals, marked its 75th an-**On Smuggling Charge** On Smuggling Charge HAVANA (NC) – A Catholic priest has been arrested and charged with attempting to aid two Cubans to take out of the country illegally about \$55,000 in resols and foreign currency. er of weekly Catholic classroom periodicals, marked its 75th an inversary with a Solemn Pontific cal Mass attended by some 650 persons in St. Joseph's church. Archbishop Karl J. Alter of China and Strath and S Geweis and foreign currency. Cuban police identified the priest as Rev. Juan Bautista Fer-rer, chaplain of the Spanish the publisher of the weekly freighter Satrustegui, which was "Messenger" and "Treasure

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He added that "children who are permitted to do as they please without a control system to gov-

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Laity to be held at Seton Hall University Sept. 18 under spon-sorship of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Theme for the institute, as set by Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, con-fraternity director, is: "The Con-fraternity — A Program for Par-ish Catholic Action." **REGISTRATION** for the pro-gram will start at 1:30 p.m. with the welcoming address by James Itarrington, president, CCD exe-cutive board, listed for 2 p.m. **Features of the program will and Benediction.** Pius X award winners will be presented to the Archbishop by Juanita Lowery, St. Leo's, Ir-severative secretary of the CCD. Workshops will be held for be-parish executive board members, for confraternity teachers, for fraternity work), for discussion Harrington, president, CCD exe-cutive board, listed for 2 p.m. **Features of the program will**

THE INSTITUTE is planned and conducted by the archdioce-san executive board which is composed of 10 parish CCD lead-ers chosen by Bishop Curtis for two-year terms. The board works with the Bishop and Father Rey-nolds in planning archdioxer

CCD programs. In addition to the institute, the board will arrange small-er county meetings during the year and a Day of Recollection. Board members will also be

available to help organize par-**Thomist Congress** In Rome Sept. 13-17

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McGuire, 623 Third St., Lyndhurst. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's School, Jersey

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Makes Profession

STE. MARIE, Ill.—Frater Paul Joseph McGuire, S.C.J., of Lynd-hurst, having finished a year of

novitiate for the Priests of the

Sacred Heart, this week made his first profession of the three vows of poverty, chastity and



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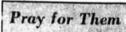
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F. Joyce, pastor, in May last

chapel, reception parlors, library community room, refectory and kitchen as well as various utility



Mrs. Dennis Kenny JERSEY CITY - A Requiem





More than 200 couples renewed their marriage vows during the three-day meeting. **To Bless New** Convent in

Caldwell Parish CALDWELL—With Archbishop Boland officiating, the new con-vent in St. Aloysius parish here will be blessed and dedicated at 9 a m. Sect. 10

a.m., Sept. 10. A two-story structure with exte-ior matching the other parish rior matching the other parish buildings, the convent accommo-dates 17 Sisters of St. Dominic. Members of the community have been teaching at St. Aloysius since 1892. Ground for the structure was broken by Rev. Patrick

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RECEIVE while GIVING Yes, we will mail you a check every six months for life if you invest through our LIFE INCOME MISSION CONTRACT The rate of interest depends upon your age. You will help the educational work of our S.V.D. Catholic missionaries in Japan and the Philippines. You will receive an assured income for life and many spiritual remembrances after death.	17 grandchildren and eight great- grandchildren. Thomas K. W. Leahy HILLSIDE — The funeral of Thomas K. W. Leahy, 914 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, took place Sept. 6 with a Requiem Mass ir St. Catherine's Church here. Mr. Leahy, who died Sept. 3, was the father of Rev. Robert T. Leahy, St. Margaret's, Little Ferry. Also surviving are his wife. Mrs. Marie Flannery Leahy, and two brothers. A Wedding Reception or the Tom SAWYER Dy Tom Sawyer Low PAREL for real boys A superb dress shirt of fine combed cotton broadcloth Dries quickly and requires little or no froning Unconditionally washable with any bleach! Dura-stay collar
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THE ADVOCATE September 8, 1969 Lesson of the Congo

Effective Catholicism

Some months ago Archbishop Denis Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, South Africa, wrote that "the white man's unbearable arrogance" in South Africa will goad the Negro population into dis-organized and disastrous revolt. The Archbishop, champing of the site of the archbishop. a champion of the rights of the oppressed people, perceived "a crushing, annihilating force ... rising in the black masses that surround and outnumber South Africa's three million whites." Strangely, such a force was released in the Belgian Congo immediately after it had been

Strangely, such a force was released in the Belgian Congo immediately after it had been granted independence by Belgium, whose rule had not been oppressive. Our newspapers re-ported riots, disorders, attacks upon whites, etc. They did not convey, however, the savage fe-rocity of these attacks which were made even upon missionaries and others who had served the natives well. Belgian

the natives well. Whites were not the only victims. A writer in the National Review reported: "What the black savages are doing to each other in scores of villages and smaller cities is beyond the imagination of civilized men. Poison, hideous torture, obscene mutilation, cannibalism are rou-time." tine.

society.

tine." The Congo is in chaos. Turning to another African country which is seeking independence, we quote this frightening statement which was made by an African mem-ber of the Kenya Legislative Council in defense of the leader of the terrible Mau Mau: "I think it is for the African people to decide

The term "ghetto" with its connotation of the

enforced segregation of the Jewish community in past ages has recently became a favorite word in the vocabularies of present-day observers of the American Catholic scene. Some complain that we Catholics are deliberately witholding our

the American Catholic scene. Some complain that we Catholics are deliberately witholding our-selves from full participation in the national cul-ture; they argue that such organizations as the American Catholic Historical Association or the American Catholic Sociological Society, to cite two examples, demonstrate by their very exist-ence an unfortunate unwillingness of Catholics to participate with their fellows of other religious backgrounds and pull their own cultural weight in society.

In society. On the other hand, at least one contemporary social critic has insisted that Catholics, if they are to retain their moral integrity in the face of antagonistic secular values, must voluntarily return to the ghetto, utterly separating them-velves in cultural, social and religious matters from their fellow-Americans of other philosophies and theologies.

and theologies. Both of the concepts of "ghetto" described

above contain elements of exaggeration. Most of us would agree that Catholics should exert the

Is would agree that Catholics should exert the influence proper to our numbers in every field of American life. This does not mean that Catho-lic historians, philosophers, lawyers, doctors and so forth, do not also have cartain things in com-mon which justify their separate groupings as well. It is equally true that Catholics, while fully participating in American life, can never allow

what type of life they are going to live in their own country. If they decide savagery is the most fitting thing, then they will decide on it." From time to time we read of racial con-flicts and even riots in some of our own Southern States over civil rights

States over civil rights. It would be ideal to give freedom to all subject peoples and civil rights to all men. But there should be some assurance that the people are ready for these grants, that they will use them wisely and that they will not vengefully lum them assigns others.

turn them against others. It has been truthfully said that the people of the Congo had not been prepared for inde-pendence. Except in industry, Negroes had not

of the Congo had not been prepared for inde-pendence. Except in industry, Negroes had not been given the chance to rise to positions of leadership. Had they been willing to wait a few more years for independence, leaders would have been trained in the meantime. The lesson is clear. Even apart from prin-ciple, it would be expedient that Negroes in South Africa and other African countries be encouraged to assume positions of leadership which will prepare them for self-government. They should be taught, though, that they have no right to decide on savagery or oppression of They should be taught, inough, inat they have no right to decide on savagery or oppression of white minorities. There would undoubtedly be less reluctance to give civil rights to the Negroes in the South of our country, if the white resi-dents did not fear unenlightened use of them or some form of reprisal, political, economi or social.

themselves to fall prey to the temptation of in-differentism and agree that a man's basic be-liefs are unimportant.

Nevertheless there is an uncomfortable grain



Christ Was Complete Man **Because He Did Not Sin**

The person who in one na-ture knew all things did, as St. Luke tells us, in the other nature

grow in wisdom.

Isaac Hecker, the convert-founder of the Paulist Fathers, was one of the first to recognize the importance of positive action to familiarize non-Catholic Americans with the Church. This work cannot be done by the clergy alone: it is the mission of every layman to practice his own Faith to the highest degree and it should be the fervent degire of every lay catholic to help avery lay catholic to help avery the mission of the state of the help avery lay catholic to help avery fervent degire of every layman to practice his own for the help avery lay catholic to help avery the mission of the state of help avery lay catholic to help avery the state of the help avery lay catholic to help avery the state of the help avery lay catholic to help avery the state of the state of the help avery the state of the state of the help avery the state of the state of the help avery the state of the state of the help avery the state of were real; through them the ex-jed a The Second Person of the Trin. ternal world made its way to condem Pope Honorus – after ity became man. Grasp the preci- His brain very much as it does his death — for not condemning to ours; and His human intellect proceeded to work upon their evi-dence as, human intellects are meant to,

fervent desire of every lay Catholic to help at pleast one soul along the path out of the shadows off. He is of error into the full light of truth.

<text><text><text><text><text> dropped. In many instances the parents didn't care for were alcoholic addicts themselves. J Edgar Hoover had this to say on the matter: "Juvenile delinquency is a reflection of the moral tone of a nation. Young people can't be expected to be-have if their parents don't. A society that pro-duces a high incidence of divorce, broken homes, and alcoholism, creates juvenile misbehavior." Recently State Senator Walter H. Jones of

without a shepherd"?

Recently State Senator Walter H. Jones of Bergen County has proposed a three-state lisis disposal, and that once these whole point legislative drive to convince New York of the state senator John J. Marchi of Staten Island, who probably understands the problem as well as any legislator since it flourishes in its own backyard, has been aslected to head a commission to study the problem — and \$30,000 has been appropriated. What has been the major factor in holding tifference? The liquor lobby? The unwillingness to assess the evil at its real value? These have all been contributing causes. But there should be to the Hebrews can say (IV.15) to assess the evil at its real value? These have and whole sines." Since since it notxica. In MSgr. Ronald Knox's translation. If this evil is not checked it could well ruin our young people emotionally, physically and morally.

manhood. We misuse ours often enough; He never misused His. He was more completely man than we. This completeness has been a profound trouble to great num-bers of Christians. To them it tors and editors

A Second Thought On the Union Shop

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

ate bodies" can play in fore-stalling this danger. "But this is to be done," Car-

dinal Tardini warned, "on the condition that each of these insti-tutions remains within its own sphere of responsibility, that it

The Catholic Central Union, a can Secretary of State Cardi-The Catholic Central Union, a benevolent association (not atrade union) dedicated to the study and practice of Papal so-cial principles, adopted a resolu-ing Catholics to the study and practice of Papal so-cial principles, adopted a resolu-ing Catholics to the science of the study of the solution of the solution of the study and practice of Papal so-cessive socialization of human free associations or "intermedi-tive difference of the solution of the so

give "a second thought" to the morality of compulsory un-ionism. 5.4 It would appear that this resolution was directed those Catholics who think that

be offered to, not imposed upon, the free choice of mankind. They must under no circumstances look upon themselves as an end, making their the union shop is morally justi-fiable. Presumably the Catholic Central Union is hopeful that a re-examination of the issue would THESE TWO sentences from THESE TWO sentences from

Central Union is hopeful that a re-examination of the issue would convince these people that they are wrong. THIS I seriously doubt. The majority of those Catholics who have publicly expressed them selves on this subject-and this dinal's warning "seemingty" al-includes a sizable number of-dows of no other interpretations. Bishops — have carefully ex-amined and re-examined all the arguments against the union shop and unless the Central Catholic Union can present new argu-ments, another look is not likely to have the effect which the CCU presumably anticipates. I would expect it instead to reinforce the majority point of view. Let me cite a 600-page doc-toral dissertation on right-to-work legislation. The author, a scholarly priest economist, has probably taken a longer second look at the morality of the past five years studying this problem from every conceiva-ble point of view ard here

majority point of view. Let me cite a 600-page doc-toral dissertation on right-to-work legislation. The author, a scholarly priest economist, has probably taken a longer second look at the morality of the un-ion shop than any other Ameri-can Catholic. He has spent the past five years studying this problem from every conceiva-ble point of view and has read all of the available literature pro and con.

pro and con. The result? He is firmly con-been condemned a long time ago. vinced that the union shop is not by the American hierarchy? Isn't only legitimate but possibly even it also reasonable to assume that Council of the Church to

only legitimate but possibly even it also reasonable to assume that it also reasonable to assume that tions in the U.S. Another priest economist re-cently completed an equally ex-haustive analysis of right-to-work legislation. I am told that he too comes to the conclusion he too comes to the conclusion that the union shop is a legiti-mate and constructive measure.

against Our Lord's finite intel-lect. He Himself answered it in Gethsemane when He prayed to His Father, "Not my will but thine be donc." There was never the faintest disharmony between the finite will and the infinite but one was not the THE CLOSEST thing to a new argument that union shop oppon-ents have put forward recently is, I think, based on a misinter-pretation of a letter sent from infinite, but one was not the the Vatican to the French Catho

Social Week in July This letter, written by Vati-

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests: Archdiocese of Newark

Very Rev. Msgr. Ignatius Star-kus, Sept. 10, 1956
 Rev. John B. Kayser, Sept. 11, 1903
 Rev. Clarence A. Heavey, Sept.

11, 1951

Rev. John F. McCadden, O.P.,

Sept. 11, 1959 Rev. Peter E. Reilly, Sept. 12, 1919

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Rev. Cornelius J. Ahern, Sept. 13, 1945
Rev. William A. Maguire, Sept. 13, 1953
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Perotti, Sept. 14, 1933
Rev. Cornelius J. McInerney, Sept. 14, 1948

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 Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Leni-han, Sept. 14, 1958
 Very Rev. Andrew Petralia, O.F.M., Cap., Sept. 15, 1954
 Rev. Andrew L. Clark, Sept. 16, 1932

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Sept. 16, 1948 Rev. Edward S. Kozlowski, Sept. 16, 1959 **Diocese** of Paterson

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sponsibility. Isn't it reasonable to assume, that if American unions were of the kind referred to in Cardinal

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Freed From Logic

That a Catholic candidate for President about be lectured, however unnecessarily, about the political duties of the President is probably to be expected. That he should be advised about here here to child be advised about

(Technically this is called ex-perimental knowledge; in addi-tion, the Church tells us, He had tion, the Church tells us, He had by God's gift two other ways of knowing, infused knowledge and the Beatific Vision. We have no space here to discuss these in de-tail; but observe that both are man soul can receive.) TOWARD THE END of the if the century the Monothelites be, and a finite, an infinite will and

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nist grievances. Thus they intend to invade the ranks of sit-in strikers in the South. They hope gradually under their slogan, "Masses in Mo-tion," to get the young to engage in such outrageous mob scenes

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perhaps more surprising. But that, in a sup-posedly political context, all Catholics should be advised to forego the rules of their own Church and to worship as Protestants is positively stunning

In Staten Island there are some 450 taverns,

conveniently located to the three bridges. In some instances (in Union County) the police turned back hundreds of teenagers before they could get to the Mecca of Alcohol, and picked up a number of intoxicated youths returning

Guest Editorial

stunning. Yet that is exactly what the Christian Cen-tury proposed editorially in a recent issue. The editorial quotes briefly from Canon 1258, a section of canon haw which concerns divine wor-ship: "The faithful are apt allowed to assist acship: "The faithful are not allowed to assist ac-tively in any way or to take active part in the religious services of non-Catholics." With a logic difficult to define or to describe, the editorial con-

Catholic President or, for that matter, any other Catholic, has his religious freedom severely circumscribed by Canon 1258. A strong-minded President might simply refuse to consult authorities as to whether attendance at church non-Catholic services is a reasonable part of his public function. He might properly decide that the public official should be the one to determine, within the context of law, whether a particular obligation falls within his public function. Bu Canon 1258 reserves the last word for the church faithful . . . are not allowed . . .' Such on sharing in worship, on reading Scripture, 'The faithful . on partaking of holy communion have no basis in Scripture or in American law. No Catholic, whether or not ne is President, should submit to them

to them." It is difficult to judge whether this is a great-er attack on the integrity of the religious con-science or on the ideals of American democracy. What is beyond doubt is that it is at least partial-tion of action of actions of actions of action bind to each and advises a course of action that would be damaging to both. Because there are so many errors of fact and interpretation it may be well to separate them by enumeration. First, there is a misunderstanding of what canon law is. As its subtitle says, it presents the "current disciplinary norms" of the Church and is, therefore, subject to future change and

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Protestants who might regard this as an ad-As God, Christ Our Lord was mirable goal must wish the idea had been adomniscient, He knew all things, His knowledge was infinite. vanced less frivolously, that it had not been tacked on to a political discussion of passing im-What could such a person do with a finite intellect, which could only learn some tiny fraction of the things He al-

portance. If it is possible to derive any useful con-

the Church. Fifth, it would be a weak-minded Catholic, indeed, who would feel that his religious freedom worse circumscribed because he is enjoined to worship according to his own religious beliefs THERE WERE those who said that He had no human soul, HB divinity performing the functions of a soul in the body wherein He membered the terrible phrase He Sixth, a Catholic accepts the rulings of the

ok, "Long Live Leninism," by the Foreign Languages This now raises a serious Press of Peking) actually

something very different? They declare that "marching in the forefront of all the socialist counquestion: Are we elders ready question: Are we elders ready and willing to insist to our edu-cators and other sources of opinion that they tell the truth to our young people about the evils with which they are con-fronted? tries and of the whole Soviet so cialist camp is the great Soviet Union ... headed by Comrade Khrushchev."

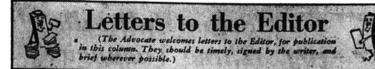
If it is possible to derive any useful con-clusion from such an uninformed editorial, it is simply that no one as free from logic as its relation of politics to religion — whether the in-tended recipient is President or not, Catholic or not. — The Commonweal. Catholic

Rev. William E. Thompson, Sept. 10, 1951 Rt. Rev Msgr. Richard A. Mahoney, Sept. 10, 1954 Bernard E. McKenna, Rev. Sept. 14, 1958

Coll. A. (N): 3 B. (N). Cr. Pref. of the Cross. Sept. 13 — Thursday, Seven Sorrows of Bessed Virgin Mary, Suubic of Ind Class, Bessed Virgin Mary, Suubic of Ind Class, No. Sequence. Cr. Pref. of Biessed Virgin, Sept. 16 — Priday, SS. Corseilus, Pepe, and Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs, Simple, Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. SS. Euphemia and Compan-iosept. 17 — Saturday, Silmats of St. Prancis, Confessor, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. A. (N): 3 B. (N). Common Pref. Sept. 18 — Sunday, Fitteenth Sunday after Peniscost, Double, Green, Gl. 3nd Coll. A. (N): Common Pref. Sept. 18 — Sunday, Fitteenth Sunday after Peniscost, Double, Green, Gl. 3nd Coll. A. (N): Common Pref. Sept. 18 — Sunday, Fitteenth Sunday after Peniscost, Double, Green, Cl. 3nd Pref. of Thuly, Presce: B for the Poper. N Architocse of Newark: P. Discess of Paierson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.



break a window, the whole team has to work out the cost of replacing it."



Parents Should Help Parochial Schools

Editor:

Editor: I have been following the letters and controversial matter in your paper regarding a statement made by Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J. concerning the regulation of the number of children in a family. It seems the whole story revolves around the cost of having children educated in parential schools. That is, some parents think that such education revolves around the cost of having children educated in parents think that such education are abar work and in conclusion I might

parents think that such education for them is too costly and also in some instances there may not parish school to which they belong. Assuming the above is true

belong. Assuming the above is true, what are the parents of these children doing for their schools? In most of our large cities the a number of years. So what hap-pens? These parents go to church on Sunday and in most cases know there is a lot of work that make a small donation and that is the end for them until the next

Is the end for them until the next Sunday. Now we all know to educate and maintain school buildings is a bigsproposition. In fact, I think the cost of educating a child in the cost of educating a child in is approximately \$450. So in the case of a family where there may affairs to try to raise funds to be three children the cost to the parish would be \$1,350. Fortunate-iy our schools have the good aforesid parents could give asparish would be \$1,330. Fortunate- ing these fund raising drives us by our schools have the good aforesaid parents could give as-nuns whose salaries are not the sistance on the various commit-



tees. But does this happen? Of course not, the same old few do all the work. So once again I say, the parents have a moral ob-ligation to keep these schools go-Furthermore, every parish has

sufficient room and space for every Catholic boy or girl in all the schools. More work and less

controversy. Joseph F. Kaiser, Nowark,

Newark. **Kennedy Rooter Also Surprised**

Editor: Madeline Hasselback criticized The Advocate in this column for writing an editorial about Sena-tor Kennedy. She says that the Senator is a liberal and she as-sumes that liberalism is a terri-

ble thing. Mr. Kennedy has stated many Mr. Kennedy has stated many times that he is a liberal and his record supports this contention. Vice President Nixon, on the other hand, has a conservative record. However, he has lately been trying to identify himself ideologically with the liberal Gov-

of the

ernor Rockefeller. Senator Barry Goldwater says that Nixon is a

form of deception well known to politicians. It is called "being all things to all people." I am proud of Senator Kennedy who makes no bones about which political camp he belongs to. I, in turn, am surprised that

Wednesday, Sept. 14 — Exalta-tion of the Holy Cross. Constan-and burial of Jesus.





Saints of the Week

Turks at Vienna, gained through the Christian forces over the Turks at Vienna, gained through the intercession. Tuesday, Sept. 13—St. Philip, Martyr. He is said to have been the father of St. Eugenia, in Whose household SS. Protus and the Seven Sorrows of the Hyacinth were employed Tradit Blaced Maither The construction the father of the seven Sorrows of the Sorro

Martyr. He is said to have been the father of St. Eugenia, in Whose household SS. Protus and Hyacinth were employed. Tradi-tion has it that he was prefect at Alexandria in Egypt, but re-signed his post to be baptized a Christian. Martyred in Egypt in the third century. Wednesday, Sept. 14 — Exalta-of Jesus' Rody from the Cross.

Friday, Sept 16 – SS. Cornelius and Cyprian, Martyrs. St. Corne-lius, a Roman, succeeded St. Fabian as Pope during Decius'

follows: That all Catholics may remain

difficult times.



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She's Housekeeper to Dad Who Objects to Her Wedding

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University Is it all right to marry against your father's will? I'm 21 and hope to marry in a few months when my fiance returns from military service. He's a convert, and Dad says he's opposed to him on that score. My mother has been dead for some years, so I've been running the home. It seems Dad doesn't want me to grow up. He's grown bitter toward me and will have' nothing to do with my wedding plans.

Most parents find it hard to ac-cept the inevitable law of nature that their children eventually grow up to be independent men and women. When their children vourget sincerely and hersely BUT YOU HAVE A second

question to answer, Rose. Ask yourself sincerely and honestly whether your fiance possesses the first start attending school, man; qualities needed to make a good

mothers exper-ience quite a shock on discovering that their hitherto wholly depenthat dent youngsters

he emotionally stable? How does he treat others? The members of his own family? Does he display a reasonable sense of responsi-bility? ture parents learn to enjoy the first signs of ependence and divided loyal-

Later on during the teens, most Sunday, Sept. 11 — Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Gener-ally this is the Feast of SS. Protus and Hyacinth, Martyrs. They were Roman brothers and serv-ants in the house of St. Eugenia. Seized in the persecution under Diocletian, they were scourged and behaded about 257. Monday, Sept. 12—Feast of the Most Holy Name of Mary. Insti-tuted by Pope Innocent XI in 1591 to commemorate the victory of sia, the Feast of the "Finding" Line Were Sunday after Pentecost. Surday after Pentecost. Christianity and idolatry when a luminous cross appeared to him in the heavens bearing the in-scription: "In this sign shalt thou scription: "In this sign shalt thou scription: Surday and the scription: Surday and the scription of siderable number of parents stub-bornly ignore the obvious impli-cations of puberty and late adol-secence. It's almost as if they ex-become mature adults without corresponding sexual develop-ment or normal desires to estab-

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and parental arection. Of course they don't express this view openly for it runs con-trary to public sentiment. Rath-er, they take a more suble ap-proach by finding something objectionable in their child's chalce of particular

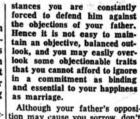
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Friday, Sept 16 – SS. Cornelius, and Cyprian, Martyrs. St. Cornelius, and Cyprian, Martyrs. St. Cornelius, and Cyprian, Martyrs. St. Cornelius, and Expression as Pope during Decius, persecution in 251. St. Cyprian led an evil life in 251. St. Cyprian indide life was converted to Christianity, entered the priest-hood and became Bishop the persecution of partice your marriage will convenience your marriage will convenience your marriage will sequently beheaded seven years after becoming Pope. Saturday, Sept. 17 – Feast of the Impression of the Stigmata

paternal authority must always aim at the good of children, and

as such, it ceases to exist when children become capable of dir recting their own lives. At your age, and because of the responsibilities you have been

The mission intention suggest-ed for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That Christian charity may prevent the loss of Africa and Asia to the Christian world be-cause of racial hatred.



tion may cause you sorrow, don't let it either deter you from mar-riage, or lead you to rush into it blindly Take your time! Meanwhile, it will probably be useless to argue with your father about the matter. Make up your own mind and proceed accordingly.

husband and father. What training or education does he have? Is he capable of holding a steady God Love You

Love Counts, Not Quantity

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen a reasonable sense of responsi-bility? Of course you love him, but if you can't answer the above ques-tions with some assurance, it will be prudent to give him time to this social after requested about 1,800 tions with some assurance, it will one letter requested about 1,000 be prudent to give him time to Masses a year over a period settle down after he returns from of years. It military service so that you can would seem

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settle down after he returns how or years, military service so that you can acquire more insight into his that in such instances the This advice is all the more ideal is quanti-ty rather than important in your case because under the present circumcharity. So we went back to St. Thomas Aquin-as for a guiding

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job? Remember, you and your children will have to live off his

arnings. What are his goals in life? Is

Lish families of their own. BECAUSE THEY lack a sense of reality, such parents act as if their family circle were self-suffi-cient. Hence they regard the con-templated marriage of one of their children as a threat, a kind of betrayal of family solidarity and parental affection.

Clais reported in their first an-nual report this week. Contributions came from the alumni, the faculty and adminis-tration, parents, students, sodal-ity groups and 11 business con-cerns which matched contribu-tions made by alumni employed by them. SUPPOSE ONE reduced this by them.

SUPPOSE ONE reduced this problem to its lowest material terms: what would be more ad-vantageous to a soul, to give a poor Bishop \$100 for 100 Masses, or to give him \$100 for one Mass? We believe the latter. In the first instance it would not be charity, but strict jus-tice. What was done looked to ego even when it is a sacrifice offered to God; never once is the neighbor considered. In the second instance, God

BL. FETCY'S Sets RegistrationDays JERSEY CITY - Sept. 9 has been set as the date for fresh-men registration at St. Peter's College. Freshmen orientation will be heid Sept. 12 to 14 with regis-tration for upperclassmen listed for Sept. 12 and 13. All classes will begin Sept. 16. **Version**

was based on quantity, saying, "They think they shall be heard for that much speaking." Vocation Indulgence Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plen-

for vocations can gain a plen-ary indulgence under the ordi-nary conditions on: Sept. 8 — Feast of the Na-tivity of Our Lady. Sept. 12 — Feast of the Holy Name of Mary. Sept. 14 — Feast of the Ex-altation of the Holy Cross. A partial indulgence of 1000 cost.

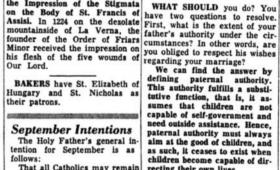
tering vocations to the priest-hood.

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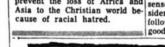
EVERYONE wants forgiveness of sins, but forgiveness is granted only in the context of fraternal charity. "But if you forgive not these trespasses neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." What is it that makes the Lord bend a favorable eye to our sup-plications if it be not the deeds that overflow the just measure? Apropos of charity," Pope John XXIII said that "they are . wice blessed in death who dur-John XXIII said that 'they are twice blessed in death who dur-ing their lives added the Soci-ety for the Propagation of the Faith." We await your charity. Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propa-vation of the Faith, 336 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your dio

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EVERYONE wants forgiveness



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Saturday, Sept. 17 — Feast of the Impression of the Stigmata on the Body of St. Francis of Assisi. In 1224 on the desolate mountainside of La Verna, the father's authority under the cir-first, what is the extent of your



September 8, 1960

Note Importance of Native **Clergy on the Missions**

times of persecution, such as China, North Vietnam, North Korea, foreign missionaries are often expelled after some torture but the native priest remains to "witness" to Christ either in the catacombs or prisons or by forced labor.

Every country is entitled to its own clergy. Just as Americans would not want to have only for-eign priests ministering to them, so neither do the Japanese or Chinese want foreign missionar-ies foreward.

now people and, there fore, can present the Gospel to them in their own terms. A native seminarian can be ed-ucated toward ordination for \$250 a year. Send your sacrifice to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It will be sent to the Holy Father's Society of St. Peter the support of native clergy. Mission Needs Building

Mission Needs Building Funds Deep in the hills of the island of Jamaica is the small village of avocat, long a Catholic center and a mission station of Port this mission is \$1,000, so that it allotment toward repairing the actanobic and the building of aschool and the building of a "the Up in Japan" In Japan "the most popular topic of conversation is the Cath-olic Church," a Buddhist daily olic Church, "a Buddhist daily olic Church," a Buddhist daily olic Chur

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Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the soul of the fol-lowing who has recently de-parted this life: Mary Strano.

may very well be reversing a reversal.

What a Missionary In Japan Encounters

When a new missionary arrives Japan, he makes his first big iscovery. As he steps off the air-lane at Tokyo's Haneda Airport

school and the building of a teacher's college.
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 Bishop Stanton will make an appeal an behalf of the Social schools. But statistics are used like a lamp post question. The missionary does not answer because he cannot do so. Among hundreds of gay Japanese culture first, then reliapanese to the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

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Mt. Carmel Lists **Two Testimonials** NEWARK — A course in basic atin which is suitable for those **Two Testimonials** JERSEY CITY —Laymen who have assisted Mt. Carmel parish in various undertakings this year Will be honored by the pastor. Msgr. Walter P. Artioli, at a tes-timonial in the cafeteria on Seing office, who will teach the the parish and new Sisters at the school will be introduced to the group at that time. On Sept. 11 there will be an open house testimonial honoring Rev. Salvatore Citarella and Rev. Joseph DiPeri for 10 and four years service in the parish, re-spectively.

by writing care of 24 DeGrass Rev. Anthony Campesi will be St., Paterson.

naster of ceremonies at the teswill include Rev. Joseph Bartoli, S.J.; Rev. William Devine of Ma-

donna, Fort Lee, and Rev. Thom-as Olsen of Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Presentations will be made by Msgr. Artioli.



FATHER JUDGE SEMINARY: A 12-foot bronze statue of Rev. Thomas A. Judge, C.M., founder of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, overlooks the blessing of the bells ceremony at the new Father Judge Seminary Monroe, Va. Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond performed the ceremony at the new minor sem-inary. The statue was sculptured by Ivan Mestrovic of Notre Dame University.

Catholic Population Outgrowing Priests, Sisters, Parishes

NEW YORK (NC) — The U.S. Catholic population is growing twice as fast as the general population, a sociolo-Dr. Jack H. Curtis of Marquette gist reported here.

wing twice as fast as the general population, a sociolo-reported here. Donald N. Barrett of Notre Dame University said his rres indicated the U. S. Catholic population may reach million in less than 30 years figures indicated the U. S. Catholic population may reach versity as

figures indicated the U. S. Catholic population may reach 86 million in less than 30 years if the current rate of growth million, he said. He told the American Catho-lic Sociological Society's conven-tion at Fordham University that pace with the growth. "The population is growing almost three times as fast as priests and almost four times

a rise in adult baptisms and the arrival in the U. S. of Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and displaced

AT ANOTHER convention ses sion, sociologists from San An-tonio, Tex., said questionnaires given to 14,552 youths between the ages of 14 and 18 showed no

Archbishop to

Prepare for Seminary



Seton Hall Fills Three Vacancies

SOUTH ORANGE - A new dean of women, a place ment director and a chief officer for the ROTC unit have been named at Seton Hall University. Mrs. Amelia L. Klepp of Morristown was named dean

of women, Stanley Strand of Irvington was named place-

ment director, and Lt. Col. An-drew D. Budz of Orange was named to head the 12,000-mem-sian fluently. ber ROTC unit

Plans Mass

For Lawyers

Court Judge Alexander P

Mass and Communion break-

fast to be held for members of the legal profession at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Sept. 25.

Judge Waugh's appointment was announced by Msgr. Thomas

M. Reardon, regent of Scion Hall University's School of Law. Students and faculty of the

school will participate in

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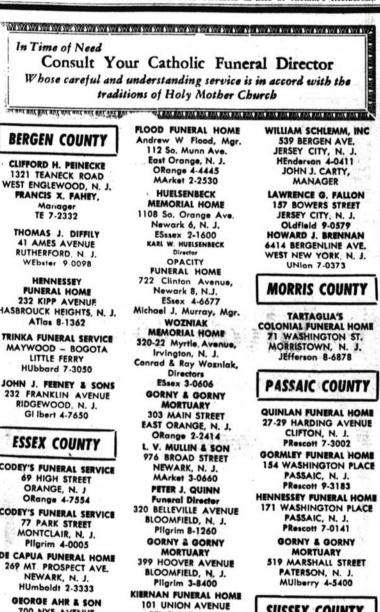
MRS. KLEPP comes to Seton Hall from the College of St, Eliz-abeth where she had been teaching business administration. She is a 1946 graduate of St. E's, hav ing entered there after 12 years in a department store personnel position. She earned her master's degree at NYU in 1948 and Waugh has been named at present is a candidate for a chairman of the annual Red doctorate there, where she taught Mass and Communion breakfor seven years prior to 1957.

for seven years prior to 1957. Strand is a journalism grad-uate of NYU and did post-graduate work at Seton Hall, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1946. He is the author of a journalism text-book and is working on a mar-keting dictionary to be pub-lished next year. He is a year keting dictionary to be pub-lished next year. He is a veter-an and holds the rank of cap-tain in the Army Reserves. Lt. Col. Budz is a 1940 gradu-ate of West Point and served as a paratrooper in World War II. He has served also as a mili-tary attache in Demark and as

HOST TO THE breakfast this chapter of the Catholic Lawyers Guild, Michael M. Alercio president of the group. Judge Waugh is the assignment judge tary attache in Denmark and as

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otre Dame University said his Catholic population may reach scope of church functions." In his analysis of population growth, Dr. Barrett said that between 1950 and 1959 the num-ber of Catholics increased by 10,-180,000 or 35.8%. In the security of the success the suc



as fast as parishes. "Apparently, if lay people are persons.

Cana Calendar

PRE-CANA

as far back as 1575 when in the Islands as far back as 1575 when the Islands ruler of Tosa Province became converted to the faith. St. Paul Miki, martyred in 1597, was Shi-koku's first saint. From a linguistic point of view, the missionary to Japan is dumb, stupid — until he can express his thoughts into speech. A Tokyo col-lege professor who speaks Ger maa, French, Greek and Arabic says that now when he is study-ing Japanese, he feels that "ultipanese, he feels that "ulti showed that about 17% of the youngsters surveyed were going steady, that is, dating only one person for a month or more.

CANA RETREATS 46 — Husband, wife retreat, sen of Peace Retreat House, New-Nov. 5 — Husband, wife day of rec-ollection, Carmel Retreat, Oakland,

PRE-CANA Sept. 11 13-Ridgefield, St. Matthew's WH 5-0120. Sept. 11 14-Jeresp City, St. John's HE 3-3661. Sept. 18-23 - East Oranze. All Souls. So 2-2897 (Call after 6 p.m.) Sept. 25-02. 2 - Elizabeth, St. An-thony's. EL 3-3597. Oct. 30-0. - Garfield, Mt. Virgin. WH 5-0120.

In Memoriam nemory of provential and loving and friend Reverend Salutions Murgio. C.M., who departed his life on August 28, 1999. First Anniver-sary Mass offered on September 24, 1990. 10 A. M. at Saint Peter's Church, 18 Barclay St., Manhattan, "Merciful Jesus grant him eternal Rest."

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the people. The new missionaries arriving in Japan this summer to take up their apostolic work, find it necessary to begin a two-year exclusive study of the lan-guage, before they can become effective preachers of the Gospel.



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NO MAN CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS many have tried to do so and have failed miserably. Our Lord's words are as true to day as when He first spoke them. Service of God first, last, and always, is the watchword of a Christian's life. MATHEW PINAM-ARUKIL and JOHN PORATHUR are pre-naring is astron their Divine Master and paring to serve their Divine Master at

a seminary for six years is \$600. Could you pay for

OLD AND YOUNG—Our PALACE OF GOLD CLUB brings us some of the money we need to send to our Missionaries for the care of the Aged; our ORPHANS BREAD CLUB brings us some of the money needed to care for children. The dues are one dollar a month for each club.

To donate an article for a Mission Church or Chapel is a wonderful manner of perpetuating the memory of a deceased relative or friend. Among the many things needed for the prop-er Liturgical worship of God are the following: Altar \$75 Chalice \$40 Sanc'y Lamp ... \$15 Maas Vestm'ts 50 Ciborium 40 Altar Linens ... 15 Crucifix 25 Tabernacle ... 25 Sanc'y Bell 5 Altar

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School of Religion **Opens at St. John's** - Regular BERGENFIELD classes of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine high school of religion of St. John's Church here will resume the evening of Sept.

Rev. Walter Genzlinger, school director, will lecture at the first meeting. On Sept. 21, students will be assigned to classrooms and teachers. Any Catholic stuand teachers. Any Catholic su-dent attending Bergenfield High School who has not been reg-istered should do so. The first study session will take place on Scat. 20

ept. 28. Religion classes are conducted each Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. The courses of study for the students are: ninth grade, advanced course for Catholic liv ing; 10th grade, the Creed; 11th grade, the Sacraments; 12th grade, first semester, the Mass; and second semester, marriage preparation

Irish Brother Superior Reconfirmed at Rome ROME (NC) - Brother Ferdi-nand Clancy has been reconfirmed as Superior General of th frish Brothers of the Christian Schools. The action was taken at the Congregation's 21st Genera Chapter, held here.

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They Give Up 'Willingly' Hungary Visit a Nightmare

By Floyd Anderson

NEWARK - "Nightmares and heartaches - that's all I've

and neartaches — that's all i've had since I came back from ' Hungary," she said. These are the memories she brought back from a trip to her homeland, to the small town where she was born, to see her relatives and friends.

WHAT ARE the conditions in lungary? Graphically she ex-Hungary? Graphically she ex-plained: "When we were there, 150

communists from nearby cities came to the town and went from door to door, getting people to sign over their proper-ty to the government. It is a small town, and much of the property had been taken from the people already

"But now they want every-thing — and the people must sign 'willingly.' In fact, the statement says that they are signing it willingly."

She paused a moment, and then said, "You want to know why they sign? They can't do anything also." anything else." Then she told of a friend in

the town who had a business with several hundred employes. The communists asked him to sign over his business to th government "willingly," and he refused. "They put him and his wife

in prison for eight months. They beat them. After eight months he signed — 'willingly.' "What is he doing now? He takes care of the village cows."

Then she added, "Another friend had a smaller business. They 'persuaded' him to sign. Now he keeps the pigs of the village. That's his job."

SHE WAS AN American, and SHE WAS AN American, and while she was nervous all the time she was in Hungary, she was not afraid to ask questions. She asked one of the com-munists getting the signatures why he did it. "He told me," she said, "you

told me," she said, "you

"He told me," she said, "you think I am a communist? I am not. But I have to do this or I lose my job." He told her that many of those taking the documents around were doctors, business-around were doctors, business-

around were doctors, business-men, nurses from the city — but they had to do it, or lose their jobs. They did not come to the house where she visited, but word came to her friends: "Wait till the American goes." Then we will take care of you."

FRIENDS WHO had 300 acres of good land now have only a few acres. Yet they could live on it — if only the communists would let them. They have a few cows, a pig or two, chickens, geese and

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vegetables growing in the gar-den. But communists always want more.

"They set a quota that you have to meet," she says. "If you can't get it, you have to buy from markets, or the neighbors give it to you to help meet your quota." "And if they don't?" I asked.

She shrugged her shoulders expressively. "The communists come and take everything house, cows, pigs, land-every-thing, if you don't meet the quota they set for you."

SHE HAD TRIED to bring presents of clothing for all her friends and relatives in Hungary, and had paid a sizeable sum for overweight baggage. She came back with only the

couple of youngsters, and so

\$20 - maybe even less than that."

nearly \$300, "It was worth only \$15 if you bought it in this country," she declared. "How do the people live?" I asked. "What sort of salaries do they get for their work?" "They don't live," she said bitterly. "They only exist." She told about one friend who works as a teacher — and makes only about \$10 a month.

United United States is constantly pushed by the communist gov-ernment. She told of one meet-

of pants for every seven men." One of the women in the audi-ence could not stand this and

voice:

while, the stranger kept look-ing around to see who might notice her talking to this American. THOSE WHO work for the

government in any way government in any way — in city or state jobs, even as mail-men, even as tenders of the village cows and pigs — are not allowed to go to church. If they do, they lose their jobs right away. Sometimes the peo-ple will meet in their houses, or in their cellars where no one will see them to read the Bi. will see them, to read the Bi-

clothes she was wearing. "I left it all for them," she said. "They need it so much." She found she had overlooked

she bought a suit for a young teenager. "It cost over \$200 in American money," she pro-tested, "and it was worth only

She also bought a dress for a young girl — and that cost nearly \$300. "It was worth only

voice: "If any of you have not re-ceived clothing or food from America, stand up!" None of them stood up — for everyone of those present had received help from Americans at one time.

This New Jersey woman also told of being approached by a woman on the street in the city, who said to her, "Is it true that the United States is under the communists now? That is what they tell us." And all the while, the stranger kept look-

ble and to pray. For many of them, this is the only way they can keep their religion alive. "When I finally got home," she said, "I got a lump in my throat — I was so glad to be

safely home. But all the time I've got nightmares and heart-aches, thinking of my rela-tives and friends in Hungary." Then she added, pleadingly, "Please — please don't men-tion my name. My relatives and friends are still there."

Passionists Establish New Retreat House

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (RNS)-A retreat house for men of the Diocese of Worcester will be established here Sept. 7 under di rection of the Passionist Fathers

PROPAGANDA against the

ing for women of the town ing for women of the town, where the speaker related the "terrible conditions" in Amer-ica, and claimed that in the U. S. there "is only one pair

stood up and said in a loud

he Advocale September 8, 1960 help the cause of religion." The Bishop is given three meals a day, the judge said, and can exercise outdoors twice a

Says Bishop Walsh Is in Hospital Because of His Age, Not Health

for 12 years. After one traveled "He had the greatest admira-10,000 miles they were allowed tion for their close family ties to speak to each other for 2 1/2 and the natural affection and re-spect they showed to their They had been briefed on what they could talk about—only fam-ily matters. Two communists listened to everything they said and passed on it. Bistened to everything they said and passed to be able to celebrate Mass bistened to be able to celebrate they said and passed to the passed they able to be able to everything they able to everything they able to be able to celebrate they able to be ab

The Bishop is in prison be-cause he refused to leave China when given the opportunity four years ago. When asked why his brother did not leave, Judge Walsh answered, "My brother be-lieves that his presence in China

day. "He did not wear a prison uniform when I saw him but was dressed in dark trousers and

a light shirt open at the collar, the judge said.

THE JUDGE displayed a gold bis brother. It was a gift from Mary's College to all the surot. mary s conce to all the sur-viving graduates of the class of 1910. Both the judge and the Bishop were members of the class. Prison officials refused to allow the Bishop to have the Bac allow the Bishop to have the Ro-sary because they said that it

By Anne Mae Buckley

NEWARK — A young priest who is assistant director of a

huge Italian Catholic Action organization with headquarters in the shadow of the Vatican visit-ed several institutions in the

By Rev. Thomas F. McMahon, M.M. NEW YORK — Two brothers met—one a communist prisoner, the other a free man from Amer-ica. They had not seen each other 10,000 miles they were allowed to speak to each other for 2 1/2 hours.

SHE MOTHERS MOTHERS: Sister Pia gives a lesson

in exercising with dumbbells to one of the elderly

mothers cared for by the Stigmatine Sisters in a resi-

dence in Rome. A large gym and modern facilities are

features of the home.

hands of the Lord." Bishop Walsh, a native of Cumberland, Md., was one of the pioneer Maryknollers who left the U.S. on Sept. 8, 1919, as a missionary priest to spreas living in the hospital sec-tion of the prison, not because Walsh has worked in China ever since except for 10 years who he was the Superior General of Maryknoll. The Bishop is in prison be. Mark worked in prison be. Mark and the the second again in a year or two.

Baby Boom

DENVILLE — Babies are more plentiful than ever — that's the word from St. Clare's Hospital where August's total of 124 blessed events tops all

records since the hospital's opening in 1953. St. Clare's "population ex-plosion" only serves to point up the need for enlarged facili-

ties which will be provided with the opening of the hospital addi-tion shortly, according to a hospital spokesman.

Advocate Managing Editor Pens Father Baker Story

By Joe Thomas

NEWARK - Floyd Anderson, our boss here at The Advocate, having dangled a toe in the literary stream with two books for youngsters in recent years. has taken the final plunge with his first book for adults. And his initial effort — sim-ply titled "Father Baker" and

published this week by the Bruce Co. of Milwaukee — has created a bit of a splash. Spiritual Book Associates has chosen "Father Baker" as its Octo-ber selection for members.

"The Father Baker story." the association's bulletin de-clares, "is inspiring, very popularly written, and yet suffi-ciently detailed to demonstrate difference one dedicated priest did make in the life of his native city." Which is not bad for a "plug."

But if I may, I'd like to pick bone (small) with Spiritual Associates over that "sufficient-ly detailed" business which eaves the impression that maybe the book could be more so. I read the book — the boss sneaked an advance copy to me - and I didn't find any details missing. Anyway, not unless you wanted to know what size socks Father Baker wore.

For instance, in this book you will find the exact date on which Nelson H. Baker, then a seminarian, returned to this country after participating in the first American pilgrimage

to the Holy See. (It only takes up a line in the book, but if you want to know when it was you'll have to buy the book, because I'm not going to tell you. Either that, or you'll have to do just what the boss did.)

And what the boss did was ily matters. Two communits in the matter is the setting described by Judge William C Walsh at a press conference in New York after his visit with his brother. Bishop Jamser is the prison guards objected to the question, but not before is the question, but not before is hop answered: "While not in Shanghai," the judge related, "considering the circumstances. He was in good spirits," the judge related, "considering the circumstances. He was in good spirits," the judge related, "considering the circumstances. He was in good spirits," the judge related, "considering the circumstances. He was in good spirits," the judge side, "considering the circumstances. He was in good spirits," the judge side, "considering the circumstances. He was not unhappy where I am and I leave my future entirely in the hands of the Lord." The brothers were then told asked them to give it to analy of the land immediately. to spend one whole day in the New York Public Library por to

who spent all but one of his 63 years as a priest at Lacka-wanna, N. Y., where he was assistant and later superinten-dent of Our Lady of Victory Homes of Charity. At the same time he served as pastor of the parish and for the last 33 years of his life — he died in 1936 at the age of 94 after earlier hav-ing lost the sight of an eye— was Vicar General of the Buf-fale Discase falo Diocese.

He had given up a successful and given up a successful business to enter the seminary and went to nearly bankrupt Our Lady of Victory after his ordination at the age of 34. Only it wasn't Our Lady of Victory then. It was St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum and St. John's

Protectory for boys. Father Baker rescued the institutions from insolvency and then proceeded to erect a com-plex center for charity that embraced the two original in stitutions, an infant home, home for unwed mothers, a hospital, a farm, a camp, a printing plant, a variety of spe-cial schools and a basilica.

Rome Priest Seeks Catholic Action Methods

Drilling started again the next day. Two feet down they went to a total of 1,137 feet The basilica, naturally, is named Our Lady of Victory



FATHER BAKER FAN: Mrs. Floyd Anderson joyfully examines copy of her husband's latest book, "Father Baker," in their Cedar Grove home as her author-husband, The Advocate's managing editor, looks on.

OF PARTICULAR interest to

had many dealings with Fa-

ther Baker.

Basilica. The first basilica in when-Whooosh! Father Baker the U. S., it cost more than a million dollars to build. Father had his gas. He also had a spectacular day-long fire. But that you'll have to read about for yourself if you're interest-ed. Suffice it to say that Vic-Baker embarked on the proj-ect when he was in his 80s. And yet because of nation-wide interest in his work he was toria Well, as it was called, is able to report to his Bishop that still producing gas. And the ex-perts still don't know where the on the day of completion it was entirely free of debt. gas is coming from.

FATHER BAKER was a man of singular faith; faith in Our Lady of Victory. When credi-tors called and demanded pay-ment, he took their bills and de-valid them at the fast of Our or PARTICULAR interest to people hereabouts is the fact that the late Archbishop Thom-as J. Walsh was one of Father Baker's particularly close friends, Father Walsh was Chancellor of the Buffalo Dio-cese from 1900 to 1918 and thus had many dealiner with Faposited them at the feet of Our

posited them at the feet of Our Lady of Victory's statue. His philosophy was: This is her work and she'll provide the money. She always did. And not only money. She provided a gas well too. Right at the end of Father Baker's "prayer path." But not before all concerned were begging Fa-ther Baker not to throw any ther Baker. The two kept up their friend-ship when Father Walsh was named Bishop of Trenton and then of Newark. It was Bishop Walsh who said the Pontifither Baker not to throw any more money away on this fool-ish whim of his.

waish who said the Pontin-cal Requiem Mass for Father Baker at Our Lady of Victory. On Father Baker's death the Bishop sent a letter to his own priests asking them to pray for Father Baker and referring to Father Baker's "miracle-fulled life." That was in the 1890s. And before drilling even started, the drillers were sure Father Baker was cracked. No geologist, life. no engineer had been brought

Bishop Walsh also was among those who petitioned the Holy See asking that Father Baker's shrine to Our Lady of Victory Father Baker simply held procession asking Our Lady o tell him where to stop. When be raised to the rank of a minthe procession came to a halt, he blessed the ground and buried a small statue of Our Lady. And there it was that the basilica. And among Father Baker's personal mementoes was an autographed picture of the Bishop which hung in the humble priest's private chapel at Our Lady of Victory.

men drilled. Six hundred feet down they went. No gas. And no evidence that there would be any. Eight hundred feet. A thousand feet. ALL OF THIS you'll find in "Father Baker." Being no crit-ic, I can't tell you anything about the book's literary merit. All I can tell you is that Still no gas. But on Aug. 21, 1891, on the eighth day of a novena to Our Lady, the drill-Tread it in its entirety. And I don't do that unless a book is interesting. Not even for the boss (with whom I will now talk about that raise). ers hit evidence that gas might possibly be found



Newark Archdiocese recently to study American methods of do-

ing things. Rev. Emilio Mataratto stressed that his findings are not meant to be a basis for "revision of the set-up" of Italy's 6 million-member Catholic Action organization, which the describes as "perfect" in structure as set up by Rome. What he is looking for in the U.S. are "methods of making it work," he said. Speaking through an inter-

speaking inrough an inter-preter, Alfred Pacelli of Jer-sey City, Father Mataratto disclosed that Italian Catholic Action aims at "preparing lay people for the apostolate in col-laboration with the hierarchy" and concerns itself with the more fields of labor relations, movies, TV and other amusements, and especially with youth. The 32-year-old priest from the Diocese of Benevento is assistant national director in charge of a region comprising 17 dio-

"THESE ACTIVITIES (of Italian Catholic Action) do not seem to function perfectly, prin cipally the activities concerned with the education of youth," Father Mataratto said. Hence his three-month visit, directed Archbishop Agostino Man-elli of Benevento, for the inelli purpose of studying American Catholic schools and youth organizations.

ceses.

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FATHER MATARATTO'S. firs stop was the archdiocesan CYO office where he discussed Newark's comprehensive youth program with Msgr. John J. Kiley, director. The Italian priest was impressed with the CYO's broad spiritual, cultural and social program, but he also had a chance to discuss with Msgr. Kiley a caution he had tucked into the back of his mind before he came to the U. S.

quainted with American meth-ods" in these fields, "and then apply them to our work with Italian youth to achieve better results."

"Msgr. Kiley pointed out that you just can't transplant entire programs from one country to another," Father Mararatto ex-plained. "He has been to Italy and he saw that some of our methods of doing things could never work in the U.S. any some America than methods could be made to work in Italy. "I think it is easier to apply

new ideas in the U. S. because of the 'newness' of the country. In Italy they have many old ideas; they are set in their ways," he added.

ONE MAJOR DIFFERENCE between Italian and American youth, he observed, is that American society "gives youth more freedom, has more faith in its youth." Freedom, the young priest noted, in itself is good-within certain limits, of course-and he would like to see Italy's teenagers given more of it, particularly in such matters as "selecting friends

Father Mataratto

and joining organizations." This idea, he admitted, would have to be applied "gradually" in Italy, and accompanied by "a long period of education and maturity." He feels that Amer maturity." He feels that Amer-ican youths are more mature in one way-socially. He adds that in "personal maturity" Italian youngsters have the edge edge.

However, the comforts and However, the comforts and commodities (like cars, etc.) which help American teens to social ease, he says, also have an adverse effect; that of mak-ing soft many of them ings of many of them.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, he continued, is a problem in Italy just as in the U.S., and he is in agreement with many here that it is "not a problem of youth, but a problem of sofenseless against the machina-tions of society" and so the young people "cannot be held responsible for the delinquency problem."

said is left "de

ciety." While not entirely ab-solving youth of responsibility he finds them lacking in "artis-

ANOTHER PHASE of Father Mataratto's investigation con-cerns the field of entertainment

"Our work," he explained, "is not to get rid of entertain-ments that distract youth, but of educating youth to make moderate use of these entertainments, so that instead of funding harm in them they will find a way to complete them-selves, to enrich their personalities.

He described a system of film evaluation in Italy which resembles the Legion of Decency in the U.S. Standards are apparently similar, because Father Mataratto revealed that the Italian movie "La Strada," which was tagged "objectionable in part" in this country, bears a similar label in Italy

He commented: "The message of this film is basically a good one, that of the triumph of conscience over a man's lower nature. But the film is too deep for complete understanding of this message by the majority." As for import films in Italy, the U. S., he offered, does not send "the worst" - France does. A great admirer of the

society of "conjuring against society of "conjuring against youth — with bad books, TV, tioned "The Ten Command-movies, and bad example, day by day." IN THE FIELD of labor re-IN THE FIELD of labor re-lations, Father Matratto vis-its factories, organizes Catho-lic groups, dispenses food and money to the needy, super-vises lay helpers who provide such services to workers as day nurseries, free books, and assistance in filling out the ever. - present "Government forms" which present "government forms" which present a con-fusing obstacle to some Ital-ians who are unable to read and write.

Father Mataratto describes the labor scene in his country is "a poisonous climate" in which laborers get little out of as life besides "hard work, sacrifice and constant misunderstanding by their employers." The goal of Italian Catholic Action is "to create a better atmosphere between capital and labor, and enrich the workers' lives both spiritually and socially."

After his Newark visit, the young priest was off to Wash-ington to observe NCWC head-quarters, and to Pennsylvania for a look at the schools. Alert and discriminating, he will sift the good from the bad, the use-ful from the impractical, in all that he observes. So far, Amer-can sports are among his fa-vorite things about us. His chief woe since his arrival: the U. S. style crew.cut he got-from an Italian American bar-ber

10 THE ADVOCATE September 8, 1960 Welcome Back Time at Advocate Headquarters

By June Dwyer Welcome back to school! What a wonderful opportunity you have to make this the best year you have ever known. New teachers, new subjects, new books—and a whole new

chance to get those marks up high and to make good friends. It is also welcome time for our Young Advocate club. Each September we try to start our graders off with a new contest. It is also the time for

Young Advocate Club

Fall Art Contest

Senior Division: (fifth through eighth grade). Design or make a favor that could be used for a holiday party, for yourselves, for servicemen, for a hopsital or an orphanage. Junior Division: (kindergarten through fourth grade). Draw a picture of your favorite saint.

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

Entries must be in the Young Advocate office by Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1960 All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.



telling boys and girls about our that could be used for any holiclub and hoping they will join us for some fun and a few spiritual reminders. If you are not already a member of the Young Advocate Club and would like to become

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contest.

day. Your response was won-derful. You sent us favors for every

You sent us favors for every holiday of the year-for chil-dren and adults-for hospitals and orphanages — for school parties and for house parties. The judges couldn't believe their eyes when they saw the clever ideas you used and how well you made your entries. We thought you did so well that we decided to give you another chance to show your talents. That means that the Senior Young Advocates can all you have to do is to in the coupon on this page and enter our contest. Simple, isn't it? You will receive a membership card in the mail. Boys and girls who are in the kindergarten through the fourth ender the side of the s fourth grade become Junior Young Advocates while the older children from the fifth through the eighth grades are Senior Young Advocates can get out the paste pots and col-ored paper again (no kits are allowed) and put on your think-ing cars. Senior Young Advocates. Now on to our new Fall Art

ing caps. See if you can beat last year's entries in number and beauty. You'll have quite a job. LAST YEAR we hit upon something which was a real hit with the Senior Young Ad-vocates. We asked you to de-

Wouldn't you just love to start this school year off with a victory? Why not try? THE JUNIOR Young Advocates are asked to draw us a

Mary's Days

They are two special feasts of Our Blessed Lady that come within a week of each other: Sept. 8, the birthday of Mary, and Sept. 15, the feast of the "Did you not that I would be about My Father's business?" (4) The trial and the journey

(4) The trial and the journey to Calvary. Mary knew her Son was innocent but she had to stand by as the people laughed and jeered and took her Son before the jury. Then she had to follow as the soldiers scourged Him, crowned Him with thorns and put a Cross on His back.
(5) THE CENTORY (STAN) Seven Sorrows of Mary. We know that Mary is the daughter of St. Anne and St. Joachim, but we are not sure where she was born. Some say she was born in Nazareth while other historians are sure it was

(5) THE CRUCIFIXION. "And when they were come to the place which is called Calvary, they crucified Him there. Now there stood by the cross of Jesus His mother." Mary, full of sorrow, watched

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ness of heart was thine, Moth-er of sorrows, when Joseph wrapped Him in fine linen and laid Him in a sepulchre."

picture of their favorite saint. This summer our readers told us that they loved to read about the saints and that some of them collect the stories we

Here is a chance for our Juniors to show how much they love their favorite saint.

You can draw him (or her) standing alone or with others. You can use crayons, paints or chalk, but you must draw the figures yourself. Be sure to tell

us who your favorite saint is

too. Here we go again, Young Ad-vocates. A new year, a new con-test and new chances for you. The checks of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will go to our contest winners and Honorable Mention certifi-cates will be sent to the top entries

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knowing that Jesus was also her God.

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A GIFT: Annette Hirsch, pediatrics supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, accepts a donation of 50 cents on behalf of Sister Eileen Teresa, hospital administrator. The gift came from the children pictured above who staged a home variety show with the box office receipts going to the hospital to buy lollipops for young pa-tients. The young thespians, left to right, are: Leslie McDevitt, Becky and Kevin Maher and Anne Bono, all of Passaic. Their charity was rewarded by a trip to the North Jersey Playhouse where they met Margaret Truman who is currently appearing in a show there.



MARY'S seven sorrows are the sorrows any mother would feel for her child — but how much worse they were for her

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On Sept. 8 say Happy Birth-day to Mary with special acts of goodness — and then Sept. 15 offer her a Mass to ease

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President Eisenbower Says 'Thank You' for 'Thank You'

JERSEY CITY — A busy director of nurses who took time out to thank the President for his leadership received a thank you in return.

Sister Mary Ambrosina, director of St. Francis Hospital Sister Mary Amorosina, director of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, was very upset at the humiliations shown President Eisenhower on his recent trips abroad. She de-cided to drop a note to the Chief Executive to show her ap-preciation for his efforts.

. IN HER LETTER sent about two weeks ago, Sister Am-brosina told President Eisenhower he will not be forgotten by the people of America and said she hoped his successor would have the same qualifications for the high office. Sister Ambrosina sent the letter on its way satisfied that her mission was accomplished and that the matter was closed.

AUG. 27 the mailman reopened the matter with a letter the nursing head signed Dwight Eisenhower.

It reads:

It reads: "Dear Sister Ambrosina: "I am deeply touched by the sentiments expressed in your recent letter. No man could ask for a greater honor than the respect of his fellow citizens for his efforts. I shall treasure

your note. "Won't you please accept for yourself, and convey to the Faculty and Student Body of the School of Nursing of St. Francis Hospital my deep personal gratitude? "With best wishes,

"Sincerely, "Dwight Eisenhower."

Ladies of Charity Unite Nationally

Lacincs Of Charity (NEW YORK (NC)--Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles will address the first national as-sembly of the American Asso-ciation of the Ladies of Chari-ty of the U. S. here, follow-ing a Mass offered by Cardinal Spellman of New York. The assembly will be held Sept. 23 - 27 in conjunction

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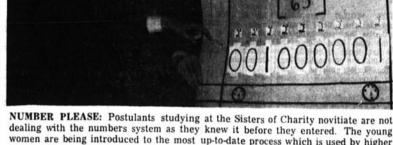


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70 Years Alone With God

MONTREAL - Mother St. Antoine de Padoye, a 91-yearold Carmelite .nun, has marked the completion of old Carmelite .nun, has marked the completion of 70 years of contemplative life here in the cloisters of Carmel d'Hochelaga

aga. Mother St. Antoine, the former Angeline Tapin of Trois Rivieres, Que., has changed her abode only once since taking her final vows in 1890. That was when the original cloisters were demolished to make way for new ones in 1902.

DESPITE her years Mother St. Antoine has not found it

DESPITE her years Mother St. Antoine has not found it necessary to relax the discipline of her austere life to any great extent though her day begins at 4:30 a.m. For 30 years she was Mother Superior of the order — a unique distinction in that the office, filled by election among the Sisters, may normally be held for no more than three, three-year terms. During her tenure she was instrumental in the establishment of the order in the Philippines.

Nurse-Nun Wins Grant The Missionary Servants of

ELIZABETH - Sister Mary Christine of St. Elizabeth's Hospital will begin studies to-

Ex-Red's Child Is Missionary

LONDON (RNS) — Eighteen-year-old Rowena Hyde, daugh-ter of ex-communist Catholic journalist Douglas Hyde, is one of four British girls who will leave London soon for British Honduras to serve as volunteer Honduras to serve as volunteer teachers in convent schools. The four, who will receive only their keep and pocket mon-ey in addition to travel expenses, were selected from 40 applicants who responded to an appeal for volunteers by Lon-

don Catholic weeklies. Hyde was a one-time top worker in a campaign to re-cruit Irish workers in England for the Communist Party of Great Britain. In 1960, he re-turned to the Catholic faith in which he was born and is now a member of the Cistercian community on Caldey Island, South Wales.

Marymount Head

Leads New College Leads New College TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (NC)— Mother M. du Sacre Coeur, president of Marymount College here, has been named president of the new four-year Mary-mount College at Palos Verdes Estates. Calif. A native of Halifax, N. S., Mother du Sacre Coeur has spent 33 years on the Mary-mount campus as instructor in classics, dean of studies and for the past seven years as college president.

college president.

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North Jersey Date Book

Looking Abead

Starting with this issue, The Advocate will inaugurate a new service — a handy-reference weekly calendar of things to do, places to go, dates to remember — for North Jersey Catholic women

women. Listed each week will be the day-by-day activities to be conducted by women's clubs and colleges for the following two weeks. In addition, we will publish announcements of dates being reserved for special future activi-ties of county or regional groups to help clubs avoid conflicts in scheduling. Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of the service. We will need the name of the

of the service. We will need the name of the speakers (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman.

Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the listing.

SEPT. 11

Boonton-Dover District Council of Catholic women — meeting at 3 p.m., St. Catherine of Siena parish hall, Mountain Lakes.

Stena parish hall, Mountain Lakes.
St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange — reception for graduating nurses and parents, 4:30 p.m., hospital lawn. Mrs. Fred Hasney (president), chairman.
St. Elizabeth College Alumnae, North Jersey chapter — tea for North Jersey students at home of Mrs. Raymond Breslin, 141 Berkeley PL, Glen Rock, 2-4 p.m.

Executive Corner

As news of officers comes As news of officers comes into The Advocate we will, from time to time, spotlight the Quarterback of the com-bination – Madame President. Publicity chairmen can give us a hand by enclosing the president's name and phone number in one of their releases.

Sorry but our new feature will rule out the listing of other

officers. Our first list of presidents includes women who have won Includes women who have won flower arranging prizes, who bake outstanding cheese cake, and who maintain their role as wife and mother. Mrs. Thomas Connolly of

Ridgewood is heading up the North Jersey section of the St. Elizabeth's College Alum-nae. The former Helen Willis of the class of '45, her chief of the class of '45, her chief interest is her six children ranging in age from 5-13. The Connolly offspring, including four boys, will all be attending Mt. Carmel School, Ridgewood, this year. Helen has copped several prizes for her flower arranging. arranging. . .

Terry Matkowski of Bayonne Terry Matkowski of Bayonne is president of the Marians of Kearny, a group of approxi-mately 700 women employed at Western Electric Co. She is receptionist in the medical de-partment and has worked with the Marians since their found-ing six years and Texuel ing six years ago. Travel is her hobby; most recently she visited Puerto Rico. . .

Mrs. Robert Scully of West field just welcomed her third daughter, Beatrice Elizabeth, at the end of August. Mrs. Sculat the end of August, Mrs. Scul-ly is president of the Holy Trinity Rosary Confraternity of which she has been a member since she left Holy Trinity High School. Visiting Rosarians find cheese cake is President Beatrice's specialty.

Mrs. Robert Tamburro of Irvington was once in the ac-counting department of a bank. Besides the Auxiliary to the Guild of St. James' Hospital, Newark, she also heads a fam-ily of three children under six — two boys and a girl. Though she used to make many of her own clothes, time only allows work on occasional things such as the children's Halloween costumes. .

Mrs. David J. O'Boyle of the Essex County chapter of Cald-

International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban-Essex Circle — reception at Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, 3 p.m. Sis-ter M. Germaine, O. P., principal, and Mrs. Francis X. McHugh, East Orange, speakers. SEPT. 12 St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind — meeting 537 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, 8 p.m. SEPT. 13 St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange-luncheon-meeting, 12:30 p.m., nurses' building.

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building. St. Cecilia's Rosary, Kearny — meeting, 8 p.m., Mrs. Thomas Ryan, chairman. SEPT. 14 Descript 7:30 p.m., Hotel

Marians of Kearny — meeting 7:30 p.m., Hotel Plaza, Jersey City. "The Three Friars," guest singers.

SEPT. 15

SEPT. 15 Caldwell College Alumnae Essex County chap-ter — 8:30 p.m. meeting, at home of Mrs. David J. O'Boyle (president), 116 Rhoda Ave., Nutley. Reception for new alumnae. Herbert Bromley of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., will speak on investments. SEPT. 16 St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary of West Morris County. Denville — dinner and musical "The

County, Denville — dinner and musical, "The Student Prince," Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, 7 p.m. Mrs. James W. Heaney, Boonton, chairman.



former Theresa Gibbons of the class of '51. An accomplished planist, she taught in the Tea-neck Junior High School be-fore marrying her lawyer-hus-band and moving to Nutley. The O'Boyles have three girls.

nois, Massachusetts, Georgia,

ments and holding lesser of-fices along the way. Ruth is a graduate of Mt. St. Dominic's Academy, and resides in West Orange where her husband is employed. She was formerly employed at St. Mary's Hos-pital, Orange, and has contin-ued her interest there in the Auxiliary. The Ciamilice have Auxiliary. The Ciamillos have three boys and a girl.

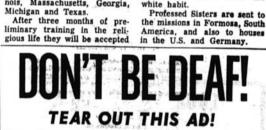
Mrs. Elmer Ciamillo, state governor of the International Federation of Catholic Alum-nae, rose to her position

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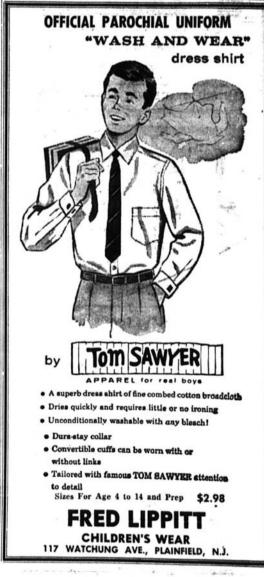
into the postulate and will be PATERSON — On Sept. 11 25 candidates will enter the novitiate of the Missionary Sis-ters of the Immaculate Concep-tion of the Mother of God here into the postulate and will be given the postulant medal on which the images of the Im-maculate Conception and of Blessed Beatrice da Silvo, foundress of the Conceptionist Order, are engraved. In June, postulants who have persevered will receive the white habit (Immaculata Sisters). The young women will be coming from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Illi-

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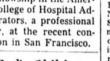
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HONOR: Sister Mary Difelise, C.S.S.F., administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, was named to the Fellowship in the Amer-

ican College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society, at the recent convocation in San Francisco.



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September 8, 1960

North Jersey Teams Schedule 108 Games

A record number of 108 games will be played by 19 North Jersey Catholic high schools during the 1960 football season, opening with the Sept. 18 encounter between St. Mary's and St. Luke's at Hohokus.

This contest will get things under way with a bang, for

This contest will get things where the season of the season. St. Pet-newly formed North Jergey Cath-olic "B" Big Five. The first full er's and St. Michael's clash on weekend of activity takes place Sept. 23-25 with 11 games listed. Sept. 23-25 with 11 games listed. Sept. 23-25 with 11 games listed. St. Benedict's on Nov. 20 at New-THE BIG FIVE will not quite ark Schools Stadium.

Valley Names

play a full round robin this year, as several games could not be arranged until the 1961 season. But the Tri-County Catholic "A" But the Tri-County Catholic "A" But the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference will operate on all cylinders and several teams will also be involved in mixed confer-ences: St. Peter's and St. Mi chael's in the Hudson County In-chael's in the Hudson County In-terscholastic Athletic League and Conching positions at Our Lady of

League. This leaves just five teams as pure independents: St. Bene-ketball duties while Rooney will dct's, Delbarton, DePaul, Seton handle the JV team in that sport Hall and Marist, entering its first as well as the varsity basebal season. Delbarton has withdrawn team. season. Delbarton has withdrawn team. from the Ivy League (in football only), after winning or sharing the tille ever since the conference the tille ever since the conference

was formed. ASIDE FROM the league con-tests, all of which will be impor-tant, the big games of the coming campaign are those matching members of the "Big Four": Se-ton Hall, St. Benedict's, St. Mi-chael's and St. Peter's. The Pony Pirates play only the Bees, who also meet St. Michael's, who in turn has a game with St. Pet-er's. All of this action, save the St. Benedict's-St. Michael's game on oct. 16, is packed into the last was formed. with the Newark Central JVs. A graduate of Cincinnati University, he played professionally with In-benedict's st. Michael's, who in turn has a game with St. Pet-er's. All of this action, save the St. Benedict's-St. Michael's game on oct. 16, is packed into the last with the Newark Central JVs. A graduate of Cincinnati University, he played professionally with In-

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Evolution Noted in Russian Attitude at Olympic Games By Ed Grant

ROME - Russian athletes at the Olympic Village here re-mind a casual visitor of a group of little boys given the sudden, but temporary gift of freedom from parental control. EIGHT YEARS ago, when the

Russians first competed in an Olympics under their communist rulers, they had a separate camp, all to themselves at a Russian defense base near the Finnish border. Access to their quarters was almost impossi and their athletes fraternized with nobody.

Australia, four years ago, the Melbourne committee in charge of the games made it quite clear in advance that the Russians would have to take pot luck with the rest of the athletes. The result was a bit of thawing in personal relations with athletes of other nations, though not as much as might have happened had not the Hun-garian revolution occurred on the very eve of the games.

SINCE 1956, RUSSIAN and American athletes have met regularly in a great many of the Olympic sports, such as track and field, wrestling, bas-ketball and weight lifting. Per-sonal friendships have develop-ed between the athletes and they can even kid each other, when talking together, "no pol-

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vious here that the Russians, and their satellites, are disobeying no orders from home with their friendly behavior. At the impressive opening cereies the communist-world athletes were the only ones to break the discipline of the break the discipline of the march by waving happily at the crowds as they marched by. You'd almost think Khrushchev had an election to win this Fall.

YET, WHILE there is no doubt that the official Russian position is the usual hypocrisy of the glad hand hiding the iron fist, there is equally no doubt that the personal feelings of the Soviet athletes toward their American rivals is quite genuine.

The visit made by the Soviet team to American headquarters on Aug. 24 was formal enough, but only an hour later, Russian and U. S. fencers engaged in a friendly, animated discussion of tournament seedings. The

discussion was carried on half in sign language and half in German, which one Russian spoke fluently and one American quite well.

THE OFFICIAL Russian position, however, was made quite clear during a talk with one of the American weight-lifting team. He described how the Soviets have managed to

"jury of appeal" in urn the this sport (and others) into a means of reversing officials' decisions in their favor. They bargain at the athletic council tables with all the force and tables with all the force and stubborness they show in more serious international matters. Naturally, the Russians, and their satellites, ignored the au-dience with Pope John at St. Peter's Square, though the Pope did not ignore them. After the Pontiff delivered his dis-course in Latin to the access

course in Latin to the assem bly of 4,000 athletes and offi bly of 4,000 athletes and offi-cials, and 250,000 onlookers, a summary of it was given in about 15 languages, including Russian, Polish, Hungarian and Rumanian.

A MINIATURE cold war erupted between priests and communists when about 100 Russians were housed as pay ing guests at a Salesian insti-tution for boys, where they had been inadvertently sent by an

Italian travel agency. The first thing the Russians did was to remove crucifixes and religious pictures from the walls, pack them in a box and hand them to the director de-spite objections. Later they distributed badges and booklets among the children, and these were confiscated by the Sales-

Report From the Olympics

than tiny New Zealand

munist. This, however, was about the only incident reported, although some 6,000 visitors from Iron Curtain countries were lodged in religious institutions. CURRENT games will prob-

ably go down in history as the last one in which the U.S. could take anything for granted in track and field. While this dispatch is necessarily filed before all results are in, it is evident that most prognosticators (this one included) underrated the opposition which is already building up in all parts of the world.

world. It took no more than the events of Sept. 1 to prove that a revolution is taking place in the balance of power in track. When the bar fell for the third time for John Thomas in the high jump and the games' most prohibitive favorite was relegated to a bronze medal. relegated to a bronze medal, it was like the first gun being fired at Lexington.

That American athletes bounced back the next day to win three gold medals did not alter the situation one bit. The fact remained that, for the first time since 1928, the U.S. was faced with the prospect of win-ning only one gold medal (if that) in an individual flat run-Then the priests and their guests got into an ideological argument sparked by a remark

ing to cycling. The American

team was playing Japan and one of the watchers mentioned that the Japanese had had a

THE VIEWERS, who includ

As each new viewer came to

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made by one of the Russians that Christ was the first com-AS EXPECTED, the major

challenge to future American supremacy is not coming from the Russians (though they pulled the high jump surprise) but ed the high jump surprise) but from a German team which has amazed everyone here with its overall balance. Not a single event passes without the thou-sands of German tourists hav-ing an opportunity to let loose with their ear-splitting, "Hoy, Hoy, Hoy" cheer. The upcom-ing dual meet between the American and German teams should be the finest such match should be the finest such match in track history.

> But the challenge is also coming from several of the new ations here for the first time Up to now, America has had almost a monopoly on the great Negro track and field stars. Janaica (now part of the Indies) was our sole rival for this ocean of talent But Ken. France and Uganda have shown fine Negro athletes in these games at a wide variety of distances.

This is still the greatest American team ever sent to an Olympics no matter what the final tally of gold medals shows. Our boys have run fast-er, jumped higher and thrown farther than in any previous meet. Thomas broke the Olympic high jump record and lost, Parry O'Brien and Dallas Long

means to get away with such

GETTING BACK to the tour.

ists, the largest single group here is a delegation of 600 from the German Youth Sports Fed-eration. Chosen on the basis of athletic competition and an essay contest, the boys and girls can be seen almost every.

girls can be seen almost every where as you move about Rome — downtown, at the Olympic Village, in the various stadiums

and attending a public audi-ence at Castelgandolfo.

They even have American-style cheerleaders, who lead them in organized cheering just

a maneuver

busted the shot put mark and placed second and third to Bill Nieder; Cliff Cushman and Dick Howard did the same in the 400-meter hurdles and Irv Roberson followed suit in the broad jump.

But, from here in, they will have to fight tooth and nail for every medal. The shot was the only event here where the rest of the world was outclassed. It was strictly a contest between the U. S. and California, with Neider winning for the U. S.

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK -Nuns at a small convent near Rome took some of the credit when Italian cyclists won the first three Olympic gold med-als. The nuns provided room for secret training, invited the athletes to attend Mass and other devotions with them and other devotions with them and then changed the menu when the team doctor said the con-vent food was too rich for the athletes .

A contrast in lady shotput-ters is offered by America's massive Mrs. Earlene Brown and a little Chinese miss who doesn't seem to weigh much more than the shotput itself more than the shotput hampered by lack of shower facilities, would be better off at the Hotel Navonna, run by the Oblates of St. Joseph, where the writer is staying. There's six showers to a floor here and that's six more than in the entire Olympic village . . .

JIM COFFEY, veteran Notre Dame talent scout from Rah-way, is here watching his ninth Olympic Games. He goes all the way back to 1920 at Ant-werp ... Another Olympic vet-eran is AAU secretary Jim Simms, who, as usuel, is too tied down with paper work at the Olympic Village to get out to the stadium very often ... Favorite resting place for

Favorite resting place for fans between morning and aft-ernoon sessions at the track events is a shaded area between the main stadium and the nearby marble stadium and the nearby marble stadium. There are signs in three lan-guates telling people to stay off the grass, but, in typical Roman fashion, they are ignor-

ed ... After dodging Rome traffic for the past two weeks, several American visitors finally saw one of the local cowboy drivers get a ticket the other night. He promptly tore it up and threw it at the policeman. A bus came along and tourists hopped on it, missing the con-

clusion Newark basketball official them in organized cheering just before each German entry goes into competition. This is in dis-tinct contrast to the other large foreign delegation at the games, the Americans, who seem to take everything with a slightly blase air, even the raising of the Stars and Stripes

Newark basketball official Vinnie Farrell and his wife are enjoying a vacation here. Vin-nie was due to work at the games, but the United States was limited to one referee and Dallas Shirley took precedence over Vinnie, who had worked two previous Olympiads . . .



JIM HANLON HAS SUCCESSFULLY MADE THE SWITCH ROME — This is the way it is in Rome during the 2-1/2-week period of the 17th modhappened here." After a few tries at morning IM ONCE HELD THE STATE AND NATIONAL WHILE AT SETON HALL (1946-47) ern Olympic Games: You walk down the Via Vitpractice, most of the track team switched to the early eve-

torio Emmanuele under a broil-ing sun, trying to catch up with a little sightseeing on an idle Sunday and run into a member of the Tunisian Olym-pic team and a young German tourist.

of course, nothing new to the Holy City, but it has been ac-centuated for the brief period of the games. Two strangers will meet, try out their halt-ing Italian or German on each other and then discover both

selves, the chances of ticket buying can land you next to a German couple one day, an Englishman the next and then straight in the middle of the

The Way It Is in Rome till we go home to find out what man from the inside and sped man from the inside and sped away to victory, a couple of the boys almost jumped from their chairs through the set. "Look at that cat go," said one track man who had run enough close-quarter indoor races to appreciate what it means to get away with such

tourist. The German boy, barely more than 13 years old, does his best to translate your Eng-lish into French as you inquire the initian is a second to the second second second to the second around.

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hours when it begins to off a bit. During the burnning cool ing mid-day, they sit in the breezeway watching TV or lie in their rooms, sleeping or test-ing their wits with magazine quiz games. In a short period one after noon, the TV programs moved from basketball through cance-

what event the Tunisian is en tered in. For a few blocks, the incongruous trio goes along, conversing in fits and starts and finally parting with a sol-emn ritual of handshaking all

6-5 player at the opening pa-rade. To which another an-swered, "Yeah, and that gives them a team average of 5-8". A BABEL OF language is. ed Villanova's Frank Budd, LaSalle's Ira Davis, broad jumper Ralph Boston and shot putter Bill Nieder, got their biggest kick from watching the individual pursuit cycling races. This is the event where are Americans. At the Olympic events them the two cyclists move along slowly, trying to outfox each other and get the jump in a sprint to the finish line.

St. Francis Cops Title **On Pecora's Twin Win**

NEWARK - Richie Pecora played "iron man" in the Essex County CYO Intermediate Baseball League on Sunday and got away with it, winning both games of a doubleheader for St. Francis Xavier, Newark.

The double victory gave St. Francis the league chains pionship although the season still has a week to go. However, St. Francis is booked to play Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Montclair, a 4-2 game. It was fortunate he which has withdrawn from the league. So St. Francis picks up it out of reach of pursuing teams. The double victory gave St. Francis the league cham-

it out of reach of pursuing teams. ST. FRANCIS, however, will not be idle as it will represent Essex in the archdiocesan play-offs in Bayonne against Holy Rosary, Elizabeth. This marks the second year in a row the Newark parish has placed a team in the archdiocesan finals. Last year its junior club won the title in that division. Percora racked up his ninth and

the title in that division. Pecora racked up his ninth and 10th wins of the season in beating Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, ants will be St. Thomas the and Blessed Sacrament, East Or-ange, on Sunday. He has lost the Essex County championship with 10 wins in a many starts

ange, on Sunday. He has lost two. Oddly enough, Pecora was more effective in the second con-test. In the opener he gave up 10 hits to Our Lady of the Valley and the Valleymen scored a sea-son's high of seven runs off him. Only some opportune hitting by is mates enabled Pecora to win, 13-7. St. Francis scored 10 of those runs in the first three frames. IN THE SECOND game, Pe IN THE SECOND game, Pe

Seton Harriers In 9 Meets

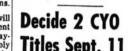
SOUTH ORANGE - Nine en gagements, including two cham-pionship meets, are listed for the Seton Hall University cross-coun

try team. The season marks Coach John-ny Gibson's 16th at the helm and opens with Fordham on Sept. 24

at Van Cortland Park. The schedule: Sept. 24. Fordham, away; 30, Prince-n. away; Oct. 12. Fairleigh Dickinson; Iona; 16. Montelair State, away; N. Y. U. Nov. 5. St. Joseph's and John'a away; 8. Metropolitan Inter-llegiates. Van Cortland Park; 14. IC4A, an Cortland Park.

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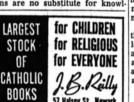
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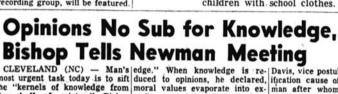
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CRUSADE LEADERS: These are the new officers of the Catholic Students' Mission

Crusade. From left are William Tooley, a Wisconsin seminarian; Rev. Harold J. Feldmann, O.M.I., Washington; Leonard Medura, Plymouth, Pa.; Msgr. Edward A. Freking, chairman of the CSMC executive board; Rev. Henry J. Klocker, national

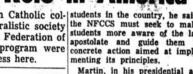
> FROM TEENS: Determined to do something for underprivileged children, Francis Craig organized a giant teen dance in Holy Trinity parish, Detroit, and realized \$1,000 which she here presents to her pastor, Rev. Clement Kern. Money will be used to outfit 99 poor children with school clothes.

September 8, 1960 . THE ADVOCATE 13 **Student Group to Conduct Study** Of Catholicism's Role in America

LOUISVILLE - Students at American Catholic col-students in the country, he said LOUISVILLE — Students at American Catholic col-leges will study the Catholic role in a pluralistic society this year under the auspices of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Plans for the program were concrete action aimed at imple-mention in the control of the program were announced at the federation's annual congress here.

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That program was devoted to discussion of Catholic higher educa-



The study program is describ-ed in a booklet compiled and of the Cooperation among all faiths dress, said the goal of the NFC-neck, outgoing president of the NFC SPEAKING of the most important

edited by Bernard Martin of Tea-neck, outgoing president of the NFCCS and a graduate of Man-hattan. Theme of the program is: "An Understanding of Our Time: Catholic Responsibility in a Pluralistic Society." A NATIONAL advisory board for the students that the students that the salvation of the world depends on the laity. As a national organization with

A NATIONAL advisory board for the study program includes 13 well-known Catholic and non-Catholic scholars. Among them are John Cogley of the Fund for the Republic, Will Herbert of Drew University, Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., and Rev. Gustave A. Weigel, S.J., both of Woodstock College, Md. Martin said the study program will be modeled on a 1959-60 pro-gram carried out in 58 colleges. That program was devoted to dis-

Congress from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind. where she is a junior.

tion and resulted in the publica-tion of two booklets summarizing student and faculty conclusions. elected religious affairs vice president by the National Fed-Commenting on the new pro-gram, Martin said "the ability of Americans of diverse racial, reli-Scialla, a junior pre-medical student at Seton Hall

gram, Martin said "the ability of
Americans of diverse racial, reli-
gious and cultural backgrounds to
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operation may well be the most
significant development of our
free society."gress in Louisville this week.
Scialla, a junior pre-medical student at Seton Hall
Diversity, is an honor student
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He has outlined plans for the
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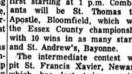
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WILDWOOD - St. Vincent's Cadets, Bayonne, will defend their state American Legion junior drum and bugle corps championship against 17 other corps in competition to be held here Sept. 10.

Blessed Sacrement, Newark, fresh from its victory in

Blessed Sacrement, Newark, at con-the national VFW championships — in which St. Vincent's was not entered — represents the biggest threat to the Bayonne drummers.





Book Reviews

September 8, 1960

'Most Beautiful Novel'

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Hollywood Producers Tone **Down Sex in New Pictures**

By William H. Mooring Jack Warner of Warner's stu-dlos and Spyros Skouras of 20th Century-Fox, two of Hollywood: Kentury-Fox, two of Hollywood: State By William H. Mooring Century-Fox, two of Hollywood's Century-Fox, two of Hollywood's largest film factories, have told their "creative" producers and writers to tone down heavy set writers to tone down heavy sex son Welles, Bradford Dillman and

writers to tone dor dramas and "go easy" on depressing so-cial problem pictures. They are to step up their output of movies for the people in the country towns 319 3 ountry towns.

This jives with Jane Wyman's recent cry that "millions of people are sick of 'sick' screenwith "The Nun's Story" which man's recent cry that "millions of people are sick of 'sick' screen plays' and that "Hollywood pro-ducers have lost touch with their ash customers." Both Skouras and Jack Warner --others too-have theater re-ports to remind them that while a few highly sexy films have and Barbara Rush

ports to remind them that while a few highly sexy films have and Barbara Rush. made money, more have not. 20th Century-Fox put out the Scott Fitzgerald-Sheilah Graham story, "Beloved Infidel," which at-"Beloved Infidel," which at-tempted to smear glamorous veneers over adultery and alco-

Films on TV Following is a list of films on TV Sept. the original Legion of Decency ratings 10-16. There may be changes in some anges In

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ADOLESCENTS DULESCENTS Flowing Gold Foatlight Serenade Go West Hard, Fast & Beautiful Heaven Can Wait I Live on Danger I Married a Doctor Island of Doimed Lavendar Hill Mob Moons of Man Who Wouldn' Die Way to Love ingelo Schind Green Lights Ierlin Correspon A far-fetched, romantic comedy tends to dissipate the appeal of lovely Capri scenery as well as to waste the talents of Sophia Loren, Clark Gable, Vittorio de Sica and a skilful boy actor, Marietto. Gable, as a Philadel-bla lawyar goog to Nanles to etrayal From East Boomerang Canyon Passi Centennial Su phia lawyer, goes to Naples to settle the legal affairs of his dead brother. Instead he unset-tles his own affairs by falling in Circumstantial Evidence City of Chance Claudia Man Who Would Die One Way to Lov Passport to possiny sin during Please. Murder Road to Morocco Salson Slave Ship Npoliers Niarway Ife Strane Triangle Tars & Spars 3 Musketeers Claudia Condemned Women Corpse Came C.O.D. Towboy & Blonde Turse of Cat People ead Reckoning Tuble Dow love with a "dive" singer (Loren) who cares for his brother's "love child" This boy steals, smokes, and gets drunk, yet he gets win-somely away with it all; surely an example of sorts to any Amer-ican child seeing the picture

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L. Derry The Sessons of Love (IV), by Geneviev Escape Line (I), by Sam The Bessons of Lore (11), by Nan Pairbrother Dorman The Cheerivi Day (1), by Nan Pairbrother But Not Fergetten (1), by Ruth Fenison The Silent Hostage (11b), by Sarah Ha Vance from Tennessee (1), by Non B. Gerson The Bridge (11a), by Manfred Gregor A Conscience in Conflict (11a), by Jacoh W Tennessee (1), by Jacoh

Gruber Later Middle Ages (IIa), by Bernard Hyphenated Family (I), by Herman

All the Young Men

Good (Adults, Adolescents) Written, produced and directed by Hall Bartlett, himself a young and talented man, this grim war son Welles, Bradford Dillman and Juliette Greco. Although Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are what Hollywood calls "hot ticket-sellers," their "From the Ter-(Alan Ladd) is by-passed by a what Hollywood calls "not treat" color prejudice. A white screated as a selection of the se

men is dissipated by final proof that colored and white man alike are competent, loyal and courageous. This is disturbing but never dull.

One Foot in Hell Good (Adults) It is true that not every It is true that not every good, wholesome screen play mints money, but the solid box-office successes of the past two years have included more healthy stories of adventure and achievement, than dramas of human degradation and de-generation. This story of vengeance in the old West gives Alan Ladd one of his best opportunities in a long time. He makes the most of it, Grim and in moral tone far

nealthy stories of adventure and achievement, than dramas of human degradation and de-generation. People who have not been to the movies in years have been lining up for Disney's "Polly. anna" and taking the kids with them. There is no simple, sure-fire formula for movie success. but

Fair (Adults) A far-fetched, romantic comedy

vengeance against them. Grad-ually and callously he carries out his plan of spite. The plot in-volves robbery, arson and coldformula for movie success, but the shrewd, responsible producers now see that depravity, de gradation and moral defeatism represent a fair formula for failgradation looded murder, depicted with detailed realism. This is not for impressionable youngsters. ure, especially among the mil-lions of non-sophisticated people, here and abroad, whose pen-nies pay for Hollywood's bread and butter.

New Catholic **Book Releases** It Started in Naples

Book Releases Following is a list of new Catholic books compiled by the Catholic Univer-sity of America library. Fresenting Speeck the Alter Bey, by Mar-garet Ahern, Collection of carioans. (Han Fresenting Speeck the Alter Sey, by Mar-garet Ahern, Collection of carioans. (Han Fither Basher, by Phyod Anderson, Life of the founder of a group of charitable in-stitutions at Lackawanna. N. Y. (Bruce, SJ). Passas. Computationers. Herees and Mar-fright by Meric Amiliase. Essays on rescans and others. (Academy Library Guild, SZ.73 paper). Seme of My Very Best, by Jim Bishop. Selections from his syndicated column from Andresses on people and buttered at the International Congress of Universal Christian Brumainum, Freisensus, An American Dislogue, by Robert M. Hrown and Guidave Kissol, Prote-tantism." Deubleday, SZ.50. Petty, in Pewer and Wisden, by Fran-in, Swich "a Poinstant boks at Cathol-tantism." Deubleday, SZ.50. Petty, in Pewer and Wisden, by Fran-tantism." Deubleday, SZ.50. Petty, in Pewer and Wisden, by Fran-tantism." In Status Approach is Theosong, Pro-cessing of 1557 conference. (Francis-m, Marking Calagove, Bayer), Warn Calagove, Bayer, Bayer, Saton Petty, Bayer, Saton Calagove, S.50. Petty, Bayer, B

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THE ADVOCATE September 8, 1960 Community Service Archbishop to Bless St. Mary's Addition RUTHERFORD - The modernization of St. Mary's

Grammar School will be officially completed Sept. 10 when Archbishop Boland lays the cornerstone and blesses the addition at 3 p.m. The ceremony will be followed by Benediction in the church.

diction in the church. The extension program, which effects the high school as well as the grade department, was begun in July, 1959, under direction of E.W. Fanning Associates. The project called for interior renova-tion of the high school, an addi-tion of the high school, an addi-tion of the grade school and re-decoration of its exterior, with a connecting bridge between the intersolos. THE CONSTRUCTION was not intended to enlarge the capacity of the schools. It was undertaken too consolidate the classes into the two schools. It was undertaken too consolidate the classes into the bridge. The grammar school has been intended to enlarge the capacity of the schools. It was undertaken too consolidate the classes into the bridge. The grammar school building. Under the present enrollment of the two schools. THE PROGRAM, the guild said, would be non-sectarian with-said, would be non-sectarian with-said, would be non-sectarian with-said, would be non-sectarian with-said, would be non-sectarian with-the dbase held intersolution of the two buildings (previous classes)

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List Mass, Novena For Puerto Ricans

NEWARK - A Mass and a novena for Spanish-speaking have been introduced into the parish schedule at St. Rocco's Church here because of the influx of Puerto Rican families.

Announcement of the special services was made by Rev. Michael A. Fuino, adminis-trator of the central Newark par-

trator of the central Newark par-ish. The Mass for the Spanish-speaking will be held at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Both the Gospel and the sermon will be in Span-ish. The novena will be held every Monday night in honor of Our Lady of Divine Providence, patroness of Puerto Rico.

patroness of Puerto Rico. CONFESSIONS are also being heard in Spanish for the new-comers and they are being given an opportunity to seek advice and assistance at the rectory. Explaining the need for spe-cial services for the Spanish-speaking, Father Fuino points out that last year 35 Puerto Ri-can youngsters made their first Holy Communion at St. Roeco's. This year almost double that number of Puerto Ricans will be in the parish First Communion classes. Some 40 Spanish-speaking youngsters attended the summer yacation school at St. Roeco's.

school at St. Reeco's. Two, special parish organiza-tions — a senior and a junior so-dality — have been formed for the Puerto Ricans. Some 2,000 pastor at Immaculate Conception, leaflets have been distributed throughout the area announcing the new services. School at St. Reeco's. Oil Field Workers NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Rev. Harold Martin, S. J., assistant Church has departed for Cara-cas, Venezuela, to serve Ameri-cans working in oil fields.

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Guild Announces Marriage Program NEWARK – A new community service for couples having "serious marital difficulties" will be inaugurated

soon by the Mt. Carmel Guild of the Newark Archdiocese, the guild announced this week.

said, would be non-sectarian with-out restrictions as to race or creed. The only requirement, it said, is that those applying for the service give assurance that they will not drop out of the

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 3.30 p.m., Graduation, St. Mary's Hospital School of Nurs-ing, Orange; Mt. Carmel Church, Orange. SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 Communion breakfast, Cru-saders of Loyola, Terrace Room, Newark. 2 p.m. Main address at gen. program. Titled "Family Group Discussions," the service is just what its name implies, the guild declared. "Individuals can

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Appointments

Room, Newark. 2 p.m., Main address at gen-eral session of Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doc-trine Institute for Laity, Seton Hall University, South Orange.



NOVICES FROM BERGEN: These eight boys from Bergen Catholic High School have entered the Irish Christian Brothers. Front row from left are Brothers Francis P. Sherlock, Richard J. DeMaria, Michael P. Pellegrino and Dennis S. King; back row, Brothers James M. Walls, Kenneth F. McLoone, Robert L. Conway and Dennis D. McGowan.

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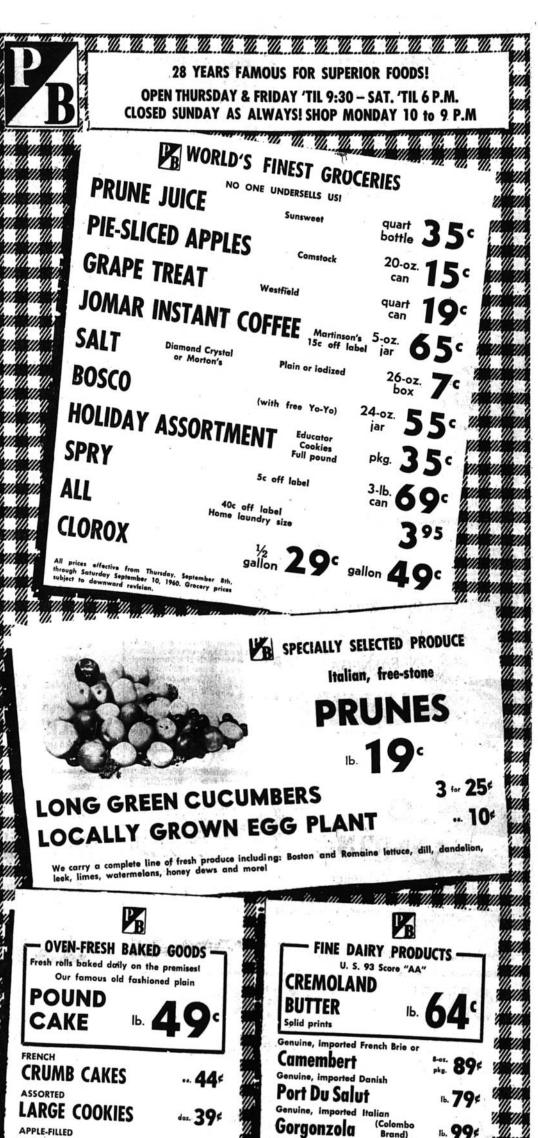
LAKEWOOD - Nine young men from North Jersey were in the group of novices received into the Christian Brothers of Ireland at habit reception ceremonies at St. Gabriel's Junior College here Sept. 4.

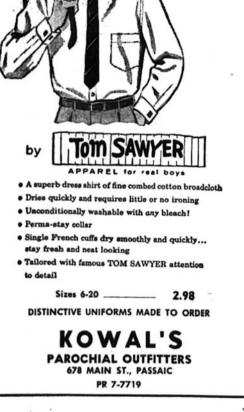
Brother Joseph J. Enright, first assistant to the Pro-

Brother Joseph J. Enright, first assistant to the Pro-vincial, conducted the interroga-tion of the postulants, presented them with their habits and gave the main address. Parents and friends of the postulants were among the 1,000 attending the two-hour ceremony. The novices will spend their first year either at South Kort right, N.Y., or West Park, N.Y., after which they will enter the junior college here and later of training they will be astigned to teach at one of the Brothers' schools in the U.S. or Canada. NEW JERSEYANS receiving NEW JERSEYANS receiving

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