

7-6-1961

The Advocate - July 6, 1961

Catholic Church

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Recommended Citation

Catholic Church, "The Advocate - July 6, 1961" (1961). *The Catholic Advocate*. 159.
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate/159>

Msgr. Molloy of Clifton Dies After Heart Attack

CLIFTON — "Now it will be a memorial to him." These words of Rev. Leo Ryan, assistant at St. Philip the Apostle, sum up the general feeling of members of the parish toward the magnificent parish plant, erected under the supervision of Msgr. Thomas J. Molloy, who died July 1 at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

Msgr. Molloy, 53, died of a heart attack, following an operation. He had been a patient at St. Mary's for two weeks, entering there on June 18 after he said Sunday Mass.

THE ST. PHILIP'S plant, entirely constructed during the 10 years of his pastorate, has won several awards for its architect, Arthur Rigolo of Clifton. Among these were distinctive design awards for parish, rectory and school from Church Property Administration, a Catholic magazine. The first stage of construction — involving the church, rectory, convent and school — was completed in 1954, the second part — additions to school and convent — was finished in 1957. The entire plant cost approximately \$1.4 million.

MSGR. MOLLOY had been appointed pastor of St. Philip's, on Jan. 15, 1951. Before that the Irish-born priest, ordained on May 26, 1934, served as an assistant at Sacred Heart, Dover; St. Nicholas, Passaic; and St. Mary's, Dover; and as pastor of St. Monica's, Sussex.

He was first named administrator of St. Philip's, then pastor.

At time, the parish was located in a largely rural area of Clifton, but one which was fast changing to suburbia. Now, with a few farms still "holding out,"



Msgr. Molloy

the parish has grown to 1,700 families with over 1,100 children in the school.

MSGR. MOLLOY has also served, at various times, as spiritual director of Pope Pius High School and as a member of the building and sites commission. In 1958, he was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor.

Raised in Rutherford and East Rutherford, he attended parochial schools there, St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, Holy Cross College, Seton Hall College and com-

pleted his theological training at Immaculate Conception Seminary.

FATHER RYAN said of his pastor, "He was a man who had the love of his people in an extraordinary way. He was also a man of courage and foresight, as can be seen by the memorial he leaves. In his personal life, he had a strong devotion to the Mother of God."

One story may illustrate what type of man Msgr. Molloy was. Several years ago, he learned that a Franciscan nun, a close friend of one of the Dominican nuns who teach at St. Philip's, had an incurable illness. He quietly arranged for the transfer of the ailing nun to St. Philip's convent so that her friend could attend to her through the last stages of illness.

BISHOP McNULTY celebrated the Solemn Pontifical Funeral Mass on July 4 at St. Philip's. Rev. Eugene F. Sullivan, pastor of Good Counsel, Washington Township, and Father Ryan were deacons of honor to the Bishop. Archpriest was Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. John Sullivan and Rev. John B. Wehrlein of St. Philip's and the master of ceremonies was Msgr. William F. Louis, Chancellor. The sermon was preached by Rev. Francis A. Hennessey of St. Aedan's, Jersey City.

Msgr. Molloy is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Albert D'Amato, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and Mary Molloy of East Rutherford and Mrs. Stephen O'Connor of North Cambridge, Mass.

Pope Tells of Concern Over Schism in China

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has expressed concern for "vacillating" Catholics on the China mainland.

The Pontiff expressed his anxiety, in a letter on the occasion of the consecration of three new Formosan Bishops in St. Peter's Basilica. It was addressed to the Bishops of Formosa.

While praising the growth and vigor of the Church in Formosa, the letter was concerned largely with persecution in Red China, where schismatic bishops have been consecrated in a so-called national Catholic church under instigation of Peking's Bureau of Religious Affairs.

THE POPE said the recent consecrations in St. Peter's constitute a symbol of the universality and unity of the Church which "has the power and capacity to bring together and save all men . . . and to bring all things back to the sole Head, Christ, even the human values of peoples and civilizations."

Pointing out that Bishops are the successors of the Apostles and that their place in the Church is most sacred, he said:

"One cannot render due and welcome worship to God, nor is it possible to unite oneself with Him except through Jesus Christ. Nor is it possible to unite oneself with Christ except in His Church and by means of His Church which is His Mystical Body. And lastly it is not possible to be part of the Church except by means of the Bishops, successors of the Apostles, united with the Supreme Shepherd and successor of Peter."

EXPRESSING pleasure with the growth of the Church in Formosa, he said this does not lead one "to forget so many brothers of the faith who in the continental dioceses of your great nation are in sorrowful anguish."

The Pope said "these beloved sons" are a double cause of sorrow to him, and added: "We are made sad by the sufferings they must support . . . but graver and more acute is the pain caused by the uncertain fate of those Catholic communities. This fate is made known to us in news which we wish were false."

"Some of our weak and unhappy sons would dare to assert — in statements which propaganda hostile to the Church attributes to them and spreads not without pleasure — that they wish to be part of the Church without remaining united to its visible head, the Roman Pontiff."

"They would dare to protest that they wish to keep the patrimony of the Catholic Faith intact, while they would reject the foundation, the cornerstone placed by Jesus Christ, Our Lord."

"We . . . trust and hope that the actual truth may not be so sad and troubled, and we pray every day to the Divine Redeemer that He may illumine the minds and make felt within darkened and vacillating consciences the sweet recall of grace. And because of this we abstain from pronouncing grave words and we continue to pray and invite prayers."

POPE JOHN wrote against this background:

Since the summer of 1957, the Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics, an organ of Peking's Bureau of Religious Affairs, has been pressuring Catholics on the mainland, particularly priests and Bishops, to break from Rome and form a national church. Red propaganda has been circulating statements of the clergy denouncing the Vatican. Reports received at Hong Kong from mainland Bishops reject these

statements as either false or the result of coercion.

The association has so far managed to have over 30 bishops elected and consecrated without approval of the Holy See. In March, 1958, the Holy See made it clear that participants in such illicit consecrations are automatically excommunicated.

One of the schismatic bishops, in an interview with an Italian newsmen at Shanghai last year, denounced the Vatican as "an instrument of the imperialists."

THE POPE said the consecrations of the Formosan Bishops in May showed the constant concern of the Holy See for the true good of the Chinese people.

He said they were also a visible sign of the links which bind the Bishops of the world with the successors of Peter and an omen of the reflowering of the "Church in China, which will come. We are certain, when through the goodness of the Divine Redeemer, the Gospel may be able to be announced anew in the immense regions of your country by peaceful workers of Christ whose ardent apostolic zeal is now exercised under your guidance among the Chinese of your dioceses or among those spread throughout the world."

POPE JOHN this week also congratulated Osservatore Romano on its 100th anniversary (see story on page 2), met former Queen Geraldine of Albania in private audience and received a group of Blessed Sacrament Fathers.

The Pontiff told the priests that an understanding of the Church's universality will give people a greater appreciation of the exceptional importance of the coming ecumenical council. In this regard he said the goal of Christian unity must remain intact no matter how great

the obstacles or how distant its realization in time.

If the complete ideal of Christian unity were realized "it would truly be the blessed hour for us to close all our doors and houses and proceed in choir praising the Lord as we marched to Paradise," the Holy Father declared in his talk.

POPE JOHN asserted that "it will take a long time before all nations of the world become perfectly aware of the evangelical message. Great efforts will furthermore be needed to change the ways of thinking, tendencies, and prejudices of the past . . ."

"But the wish to respond to the longing for unity expressed by the Divine Master must remain intact and ardent. And all our determination must remain intact so that someday the peoples of every latitude may be linked by the most sweet bonds of the one and only Creed of the Holy Church of God."

"Our years, our months, and our days count relatively little. We must all be ready for the call of the Lord. We must all work without tiring with the vital forces of the soul for what the Lord wishes in respect to the propagation of His Gospel which by bringing grace and charity everywhere, will fill the whole world with serenity and joy . . ."

"The ecumenical council will reach out and embrace under the widespread wings of the Catholic Church the entire heridity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Its principal task will be concerned with the conditions and modernization of the Church after 20 centuries of life. May it be that side by side with this, God will add also . . . one other result: a movement toward reposition of the whole Mystical Flock of Our Lord."

Smith New President

Urge Serrans to Cooperate With Those Seeking Justice

MINNEAPOLIS — Two pleas to laymen to align themselves with forces seeking social justice in this country and in Latin America were made here at the convention of Serra International.

A Bishop urged them to work for better housing for Negroes and other racial minorities through agencies like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League.

A priest-expert on Latin America called on them to support the effort being made there to change the image of the Catholic Church from one favoring the rich.

THE PLEAS were directed to Serra club members who are generally business and professional men of a high economic level. Members of the organization work to encourage vocations for the priesthood.

Delegates to the convention elected George H. Smith of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Bloomfield, as president of the 10,000-member organization. Smith, the father of four, including a priest and a nun, is vice president and general manager of Petroleum Heat and Power Co. and past district governor of New Jersey Serra clubs.

BISHOP WILLIAM G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., in calling on the Serra members to associate themselves with the NAACP and the Urban League, noted that these organizations "are often slandered by the label of 'red-dominated.'"

"Those who know, as I do from personal experience with local branches of these organizations, have never had reason to doubt the essential goodness and sound patriotism of their leaders and their members," he declared.

"Grave inequities" exist in housing among both Negroes and whites in the North as well as the South, the Bishop said.

"It is well to remember," he continued, "that it is one of communism's first rules to exploit inequity and injustice wherever it is detected—in Cuba, Miami or Minneapolis . . ."

"The only certain way to fight it . . . is to work with every agency of good will in a community to change the social patterns which breed and encourage unrest."

REV. JOHN J. Considine, M.M., of Washington, who directs the Latin American bureau for the American hierarchy, said millions in Latin America have become convinced "they are unjustly and unnecessarily poor."

"They are determined to have a change," he observed.

He quoted a Venezuelan Christian Democratic political lead-

er's declaration that in Latin America "only revolution will do—peaceful revolution if possible, violent revolution if necessary."

This attitude is understandable in view of the fact that "Latin America is one of the world's major areas of mass poverty and destitution," Father Considine said.

HE NOTED that in the past the Church has often been identified in the minds of the people with the privileged classes. But, he said, "a substantial element of thinking Catholics wants to alter this image and accentuate in positive fashion the concern of the Church for the great masses of the poor."

He said the Church can no longer be accused of siding with Latin American dictators. "Whatever the record for episcopal silence in the past, Latin America's Bishops today cannot be accused of coddling dictators," he said.

AT THE OPENING of the convention, Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul told Serrans that the clergy must work among laymen "not as pals, but as priests." "Your friendship," he said, "is precious to us. Your way of life could be a distraction . . . We are priests among men, but our priesthood is of God."

Archbishop Brady emphasized that by ordination a priest's actions are given new authority.

"A priest's counsel is not casual advice, though it may come from lips without experience," he said. "It is the direction of God even if spoken by a tongue that stutters."

"A priest's absolution is no brushing over of evil or disgrace. It is a true remission of sin by a power that belongs to God alone. A priest's words work miracles with common elements and afford the food of the soul. A priest's place is among men, for he is a man with a mission."

STRESSING THE necessity for priests to remain apart from the everyday life of the laity, the Archbishop recalled a seminary rector's explanation to the seminarians of the high wall surrounding the institution:

"That wall is there not to hold you gentlemen in the seminary. The door opens outward and you may go back among men when you wish. Those walls are there to keep people out, and,

should you live to be ordained, when you walk as priests among men, they will remind you of the barrier that the lay people may not climb."

"You will live in the world. You cannot be of the world. You will walk among men. But you can never be an ordinary man again. You are different from those you will serve."

Encyclical Hint Given

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has announced that his coming encyclical on social and economic problems will be entitled "Mater et Magister" (Mother and Teacher).

The Pope made the announcement after celebrating Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on the Feast of St. Peter and Paul (June 29).

POPE JOHN had said in May that the encyclical, issued to mark the 70th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical "Rerum Novarum," stresses the problems of underdeveloped nations and agriculture in industrialized countries. Publication of the encyclical has been delayed to permit its translation into many languages.

The Pontiff said the encyclical takes its inspiration from the Epistles of St. Peter. These Epistles, he said, contain teachings that are still applicable today even though they were prompted by the special circumstances of Peter's own times.

At ceremonies marking the beginning of the observance of the Feast of St. Peter and Paul the previous evening, the basilica's new lighting system was used for the first time.

Benedictine Sisters

Mother Cornelia Named New Mother Superior

ELIZABETH — The Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth elected Mother Mary Cornelia, O.S.B., formerly of Bayonne, as Mother Superior of the community at a meeting July 2. The office is effective immediately.

Mother Mary Cornelia, who was stationed as principal in St. Anthony's High School, Washington, succeeds Mother M. Vincent, O.S.B., who held the office of leadership for 12 years since 1949.

Raised in Bayonne, Mother Mary Cornelia received an A.B. from Seton Hall University and an M.A. from Catholic University. Stationed at St. Anthony's for 16 years, she taught Latin, her major, before becoming principal.



TV IN THE CLASSROOM: A nun and her pupils at Chicago's Resurrection elementary school watch a TV lesson beamed from a plane circling high over central Indiana. Resurrection is one of two Chicago schools to participate in the trial phase of the Midwest Program for Airborne Television Instruction. Starting in the fall, MPATI will broadcast videotaped lessons from the plane on a daily schedule to public and parochial schools in a five-state area.

Way Cleared for Prosecutions

Supreme Court Upholds State Anti-Smut Statute

TRENTON — The New Jersey Supreme Court has cleared the way for Essex, Bergen and Hudson Counties to proceed with the prosecution of nearly 100 obscenity cases stemming from indictments obtained over the last 18 months.

Ending its current session, the court on June 30 ruled that the state anti-obscenity statute meets the test of prior knowledge set by the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1959 Smith case.

IN THAT CASE the nation's top tribunal upset the conviction of a Los Angeles newsdealer and struck down that city's anti-obscenity ordinance. The court

drive to stamp out traffic in pornography.

Successful prosecutions in that drive stemmed from the tactic of making arrests under the state law in order to bring defendants before the grand jury. There it was possible to gain an expression of "contemporary community standards"—the criteria for obscenity established by the U.S. (Continued on Page 2)

While the New Jersey statute does not state specifically that prior knowledge is necessary, the State Supreme Court ruled that prior knowledge is implied by the wording of the law.

Adding weight to the ruling is the fact that it was a unanimous decision on the part of the six justices who heard the case. Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub had disqualified himself. The court's decision was handed down by Justice Nathan L. Jacobs.

THE COURT thus decreed that the Hudson County News Co. of North Bergen, a distributor, and Milton Medwin, an East Orange newsdealer, must stand trial on obscenity charges in Essex County Court.

Both had been indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury on Feb. 15, 1960, on the basis of literature confiscated at Medwin's store at 381 Main St. The raid there was one in a series initiated by the sheriff's office in a

Msgr. Brady, Seminary Rector, Dies at 56

DARLINGTON — Msgr. Joseph H. Brady, 56, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, died on July 3 in his room at the seminary after being stricken with a heart attack.

Though he had suffered a severe heart attack nine years ago, Msgr. Brady was in apparently good health and had attended a Solemn Requiem Mass for the mother of Rev. Stanley J. Adamczyk, a seminary professor, earlier in the day. He was taken ill shortly before 6 p.m. and pronounced dead by Dr. John C. Petrone, seminary physician.

In addition to his position as rector of the seminary, Msgr. Brady was also official diocesan historian, a synodal examiner and served on the editorial board of The Advocate, for which he frequently wrote scholarly articles on such subjects as federal aid to education and the school bus controversy.

MSGR. BRADY was born in Caldwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Brady. He was educated at St. Aloysius Grammar School there, attended St. Benedict's Prep and Seton Hall College and took his theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary and the North American College in Rome.

He was ordained on Dec. 21, 1929, at Rome by Cardinal Pamphili. Almost all of Msgr. Brady's priestly life was spent in education, but he served as an assistant pastor at Our Lady Help of Christians in 1930 and at Immaculate Conception, Montclair, in 1936. During the period that he taught at Seton Hall in South Orange, he said Sunday Mass regularly at St. Aloysius, Jersey City.

MSGR. BRADY held a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree from Seton Hall University, received his Doctorate in Sacred Theology from the College of the Propagation of the Faith in Rome, and also held master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University, where he studied from 1932 to 1937.

In 1955, when he was professor of history and head of the department of Social Studies at Seton Hall University, Msgr. Brady published "Confusion Twice Confounded," a study of several Supreme Court decisions in the realm of education, including the Everson case (school bus laws) of New Jersey and the McCollum case (released-time laws) of Illinois.

THE BOOK WAS a critical analysis of the court's reasoning in the several cases. Msgr. Brady's opinion being well summed up in the title. It was well received in both educational and legal circles. Canon Bernard Iddings Bell of the Episcopal Church writing to the author: "It is impossible to praise (your book) too highly. With the clarity of a historian and a lawyer, you have analyzed this unfortunate position and have thereby (Continued on Page 2)



ATONEMENT: As a token of reparation for the Nazi crimes against European Jews, Catholics of Augsburg, Germany, are seen tending a Jewish cemetery that has fallen into disuse. The Catholic volunteers regularly weed out plots and repair fallen tombstones.

Osservatore, Vatican Daily, Celebrates 100th Anniversary

VATICAN CITY — Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, is now 100 years old.

One of the world's most widely quoted periodicals, and also one of the most intensely read, Osservatore is not an official Vatican organ, but it is generally regarded nevertheless as the voice of the Church.

DIGNIFIED, austere and marked by a style of high literary quality, Osservatore has pursued its career unperturbed by the clash and violence of modern history. (See editorial on Page 6.)

The day after the Allied liberation of Rome in 1944 only one of the free world's newspapers did not come out with an eight-column spread over the front page. Osservatore tucked the news away on the last page and condensed it into a few lines. A major religious ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica was given top treatment.

The then editor-in-chief of Osservatore Romano, dynamic, cultured and hard-working Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre, did not wish to snub the liberators. What he wanted, and succeeded in doing, was to show the world that wars are won or lost, empires rise or crumble, regimes flower or decay, but the Church is eternal because its power is spiritual and not material.

IN 100 YEARS of publication, Osservatore has maintained the same attitude. Anti-communist, anti-materialistic as it is, and reflecting not only the opinions of the Roman Curia and the Supreme Pontiff, but also of its own editors—their freedom of expression has grown considerably over the years—Osservatore has stood firmly on the side of God against

every encroachment of Caesar on the human and spiritual rights of man.

Director of the Vatican City daily for over 40 years and through five pontificates, Count Dalla Torre maintained a completely objective viewpoint on world events. He was so respected as a journalist and student of world affairs that, after the liberation of Rome, he even received a special pass from an underground communist group. "I shall keep it," he said. "You never know what may happen."

DOES OSSERVATORE, whose staffers still write with pens, never typewriters, reorient the thoughts of the Holy See?

The question was answered by Count Dalla Torre shortly before he resigned last year and was replaced by 62-year-old Raimondo Manzini, another famous Italian journalist and a noted Christian democrat leader. "Osservatore," he said, "is a Catholic newspaper in which the Holy See publishes its official bulletins. Nothing else."

The interest in Osservatore, it has been pointed out, is due to the fact that while it is not the official newspaper of the Vatican (only the fortnightly Acta Apostolicae Sedis is official), it regularly reflects the opinion of the most authoritative Vatican quarters. But neither the Pope nor the Vatican Secretariat of State inspire most of what is written.

The editor-in-chief and his two veteran assistants, Prof. Federico Alessandrini and Prof. Cesidio Lolli, have "complete freedom save in certain vital issues dealing with Church policy which are subject to the rules and regulations of diplomacy."

OSSERVATORE was started by two political refugees—Nicola Zanchini and Giuseppe Bastia, both lawyers—who came to Rome after King Victor Emmanuel II's Italian nationalism had brought about the downfall of the Papal States. They sought and were

given permission to publish a daily paper for the papal government which then ruled Rome and the surrounding Lazio Province.

Typographical errors in Osservatore Romano are as rare as in the London Times. Its equipment is among the most modern in Europe. It is one of the very few publications capable of putting out virtually any text in any language. As far back as 1870, its printers were able to publish the Pater Noster in 250 languages, using 180 different alphabets.

The only daily paper allowed in seminaries and innumerable other religious institutions, Osservatore is also widely read in government and editorial offices. And at least 12 copies end up every morning in Moscow through Eastern embassy subscribers. The paper's offices are in a modest, two-story, white-brick building just to the right of St. Ann's gate at the Vatican.

On its centenary, the newspaper, normally consisting of eight pages, published a 64-page edition. It has an editorial staff of about 20 people and a circulation of about 150,000. It describes itself as a "political religious newspaper."

TESTIFYING TO the esteem in which it is held, it was called a "Vatican monument" by Pope John at a special audience granted to staff members, their families and foreign journalists on July 1. Editor Manzini led the delegation in the absence of Count Dalla Torre, who is ailing.

Speaking informally without a text, Pope John told of his interest in the paper and said that when his day's work is done one of his greatest pleasures is to relax and browse through Osservatore.

In a letter to the paper written earlier, Pope John called Osservatore "not only the witness but also the architect of history because... it has stated the truth, defended justice, promoted the cause of real freedom and protected the honesty and the honor of the human position and dignity."

Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, also wrote a letter of praise, saying that the paper "has been the voice of freedom and peace... faithful always to its motto 'To Each His Own'."

Congress Extends Milk Program

WASHINGTON (NC)—The Senate has passed a bill to extend and increase the federal government's special milk program for children in public and private schools, summer camps and child care centers.

The measure extends the program until June 30, 1962. It authorizes the Commodity Credit Corporation to spend \$105 million to carry out the program next year.

The seven-year-old federal program reimburses institutions for milk served children. The cost in fiscal year 1961 is estimated at about \$85.2 million.

People in the News

Rev. Edmund J. McCorkell, C.S.B., former superior general of the Congregation of St. Basil, has been named superior of Assumption University, Windsor, Ont.

Bishop Josef Grosz of Kalocsa, Hungary, head of the Hungarian Bench of Bishops, will mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination with special Masses on July 14 and 20.

Holy See Names CCD Coordinator

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. Rudolph G. Bandas of St. Paul has been appointed by two Sacred Congregations as their coordinator with the U.S. Bishops' Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The assignments by the Sacred Congregations of the Council and of Seminaries and Universities were announced by Rev. Joseph B. Collins, S.S., director of the National CCD Center which is located here.

Msgr. Bandas, pastor of St. Agnes Church, St. Paul, is a former rector of St. Paul Seminary and served for many years as Confraternity director in St. Paul. He is also the author of several education and catechetical works and in 1958 was named to the Pontifical Roman Academy of Theology.

The appointment from the Sacred Congregation of the Council charges Msgr. Bandas with helping "in the promotion and continual development of the Confraternity and particularly of its National Center." The document from the seminaries and universities congregation sets forth the same function, but also charges him with presenting "the best method of teaching Christian doctrine by his directives and advice in the seminaries and universities of the United States."

Rev. Richard Incledon, a graduate of Oxford University, has been named assistant chaplain to Catholic students there.

Causes...

Blessed Vincenta Maria Lopez Vicuna, founder of the Daughters of Mary Immaculate. Born in Madrid Mar. 22, 1847; died Jan. 18, 1891, after 14 years of sickness. Sacred Congregation of Rites formally examined two miracles worked through her intercession in 1951 and 1952 as her canonization cause advanced.

Matteo Casals and seven other members of the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Spaniards, they were killed in 1936 during Spanish Civil War. Congregation of Rites examined their writings in beatification cause.

Sister Maria Teresa Gonzalez Quevedo di Gesu of Spain. Born in Madrid 1930, became member of Carmelites of Charity, died Apr. 8, 1950. Congregation of Rites examined writings in beatification cause.

Bishops...

Rev. Paul Nordhues of Halberstadt in the Soviet zone of Germany has been named Auxiliary Bishop of the Paderborn Diocese. Msgr. Lambert van Kessel, S.M.M., Apostolic Administrator of Sintang, Indonesia, has been named first Bishop of that See.

Dublin Again Elects Jewish Lord Mayor

DUBLIN (NC)—Overwhelmingly Catholic Dublin again has a Jewish Lord Mayor, Robert Briscoe, elected by the City Council to succeed Maurice Dockerell, a Protestant. Briscoe, first chosen as Lord Mayor in 1956, said: "I refuse to see anything very strange in a Jew being Lord Mayor of Dublin. But it does show that there is tolerance in Catholic Ireland."



ANNIVERSARY: A young pilgrim visiting Rome looks over an anniversary copy of the Vatican newspaper. Osservatore Romano, which on July 1 completed 100 years of continuous printing. The Vatican City daily began regular publication on July 1, 1861, although it was established as a weekly in 1849 and later discontinued.

Places in the News

The Institute for International and Foreign Trade Law at Georgetown University's law center, Washington, has received a \$75,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, has been given a \$337,000 government loan to help finance student housing. A one-day workshop for priests on parish tithing will be held in Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 27.

Two government ministers in Nigeria have lauded the work of Catholic missionaries in that African republic.

Catholic leaders in Malta have called on the 17,000-member Malta General Workers Union to protest against the organization's continued publication of three Labor Party socialist newspapers which the hierarchy has condemned.

More than 5,000 Catholics from Bavaria participated in the annual peace pilgrimage to the Marian shrine atop a mountain near Nuremberg.

Some 12,000 persons from the Queretaro Diocese in Mexico

American Priest Heads Order

ROME (NC) — Rev. Roland A. Huot, S.S.S., of Fall River, Mass., was elected superior general of the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament at the order's general chapter meeting here.

Father Huot has served as a consultant general of the congregation, and earlier served for nine years as provincial superior in the United States. He succeeds Rev. Godfrey Spiekman, S.S.S., and is the first American to head the 1,500-member congregation.

Among six priests elected to assist him were two Canadians, Rev. Romain Saint-Cyr, S.S.S., and Rev. Guy Fortin, S.S.S.

Msgr. Brady Dies...

(Continued from Page 1)
placed in your debt every intelligent Christian who is not moved either by ignorance or by prejudice."

Charles S. Desmond, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, New York, wrote: "I do not think I have ever read so thorough or compelling an exposition as yours, and much of the historical matter is quite new to me. Your treatment of the U. S. Supreme Court may seem a little rough at times, but your argument is simply unanswerable."

Msgr. Brady's book is now out of print, and during the present controversy over federal aid to education, copies have been sought at premium prices.

DESPITE THE heart attack he suffered nine years ago, Msgr. Brady often appeared as a speaker before parish societies, giving up-to-date accounts of the struggle for equal rights in education for children attending non-public schools.

Only this spring, Msgr. Brady wrote a series of articles in The Advocate on the constitutionality of federal aid to private schools. As usual, they revealed his deep research into the legal and sociological history of the problem.

MSGR. BRADY'S body will repose in the Administration Building of the Seminary until 5 p.m. Thursday, July 6. It will be transferred that evening to Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, for the Office of the Dead at 8 p.m.

Archbishop Boland will be celebrant for the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem at 10:30 a.m., Friday, July 7. He will be assisted by Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, archbishop; Rev. Adrian A. Maine, deacon; Rev. Albert P. Mooney, subdeacon; and Msgr. Walter G. Jarvis, archiepiscopal cross-bearer. Minor ministers will be seminarians, and the choir will be the Seminary Choir under the direction of Prof. Joseph A. Murphy. Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis will be the preacher. Interment will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

On Thursday at 10:30 a.m. there was another Mass at Immaculate Conception Seminary for the seminarians and Msgr. Brady's family, with Msgr.

Investigating Cures In Martyrs' Cause

LONDON — Although the Bishops of England and Wales opened their campaign for the canonization of 40 English and Welsh martyrs only a year ago, there has already been a tremendous upsurge of devotion coupled with apparently miraculous cures.

At least eight cures are under investigation as part of the canonization process, it was reported here by the Catholic Herald. And the upsurge in devotion has been spectacular, the paper said in reporting on an interview with the vice postulators.

The devotional increase has been particularly noticed in sparsely settled areas. Special services in one diocese were expected to attract no more than 200 people. Two thousand actually attended. In another area where there are about 300 Catholics, a crowd of 1,500 attended a rally honoring one of the martyrs of the English reformation.

THESE PRAYERS, according to the vice postulators, have resulted in at least eight cures which are under serious study. One is the cure of a woman pronounced beyond hope of medical assistance as a result of cancer. Another woman, a mother of 10, had a case of incurable cancer. Two parishes started a no-

vena to the Forty Martyrs, and the woman has recovered.

There is also the case of a student seriously injured in an accident. He faced loss of sight in one eye, had severe headaches and was unable to move one leg. These conditions cleared up within a week after the start of prayers to the martyrs.

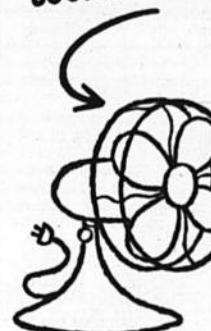
Another cure concerns a man admitted to the hospital for the second time as a serious cancer case. The man was given four days to live. His relatives started a novena and the man is now out of the hospital.

George W. Shea as the celebrant. Msgr. Henry G.J. Beck was deacon, and Rev. Mr. Joseph P. Herron, subdeacon. The minor ministers were seminarians, and the sermon was preached by Msgr. John J. Cassels.

Msgr. Brady is survived by a brother, Robert Brady of Caldwell, and two sisters, Olive Brady of Caldwell and Mrs. Wilbur Ahr of Irvington.

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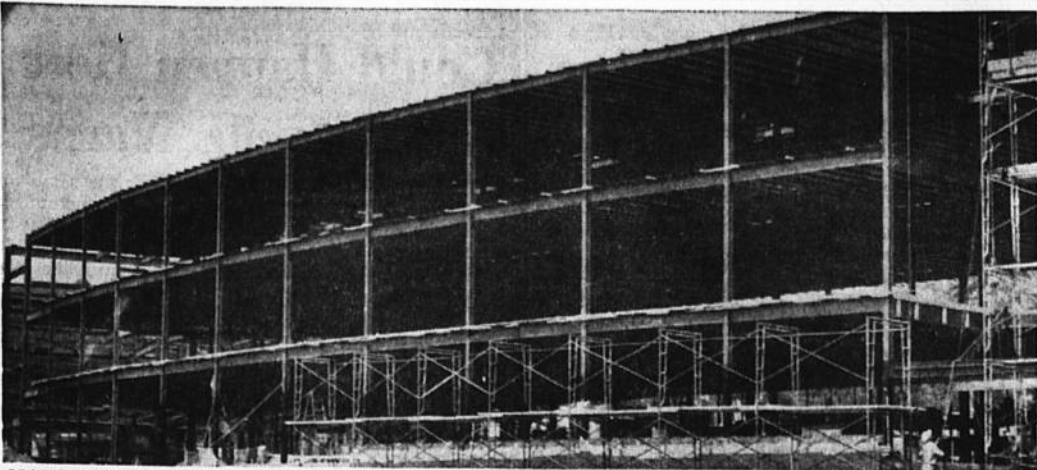


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MAKING PROGRESS: Rapid progress is being made on the first of the eight new high schools to be constructed under the Newark Archdiocesan Development Campaign. Above is one wing of Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy, located on Van Emburgh Road in Washington Township. The school held classes in Our Lady of the Visitation Grammar School, Paramus, this past year and will move into its own quarters by September.

Hohokus Site Seen Ideal for Boys' Regional School

By Ed Grant

HOHOKUS — "The amending ordinance was adopted in accordance with a comprehensive plan with due regard for the character of the district and surrounding area, its peculiar suitability for particular uses and with a view to conserving the value of property and encouraging the most appropriate use of land throughout the municipality." (From the brief filed by the Borough of Hohokus in Bergen County Superior Court, answering a suit of the Archdiocese of Newark against a zoning ordinance which would bar a planned boys' high school on the former site of the Chestnut Ridge Riding Club stables.)

LET US SAY that you were looking for the ideal site for a Catholic boys' regional high school. The first requirement would be space—at least 15 to 20 acres. There would have to be room for a classroom building to accommodate 1,500 boys, adequate athletic facilities, a good-sized parking lot, a residence house for the teaching Brothers.

Because it is to be a regional school, the location would be very important. It would have to be central to the region to be served, but it would also have to be located on or near main roads to cut commuting time to a minimum.

Since it is to be a boys' school, serving wide-flung parishes, the sister school for girls should not be too far away, so that transportation costs for parishes (and ultimately for the parents) could be held down.

Now let us throw in the additional requirement that this school is to be located in north-

central Bergen County, a heavily wooded, hilly area, one where the only wide, open tracts of land are those cleared for mammoth shopping centers.

SAY THEN that you took a ride one summer day about the area, twisting in and out on the narrow roads, where, every hundred yards or so, a private lane appears leading through solid rows of trees to a home hidden in the greenery.

At one major intersection along the way, you note a sign reading, "site of new high school for the Pasack Valley," and note that behind that sign is a solid phalanx of trees and figure that if the public school regional system settled for this, your search is going to be pretty hopeless.

Then you get on a street named "Weremus Road." (That's the way it's spelled on the first sign you see, at any rate; it takes several variations after that.) And, after several miles of riding, there suddenly appears an oasis in this desert of trees, a wide, open level field, covered with weeds, but otherwise without growth of any kind. You look at it once, blink your eyes, take another look and begin to plan: classroom building here, athletic field over there where a natural bank, 15-20 feet high, practically invites a grandstand to lean upon it, parking area beyond as a buffer between the school and the few houses barely visible through the trees.

And there above the field is a rise on which are the gutted remains of a building. A site for a residence hall perhaps? And behind, further up the hill, secluded, shaded areas with several spots ideal for a shrine or two.

SO MUCH FOR the site, what about the location? A quick check with a road map shows that Weremus Rd. (however you spell it) links together several of the communities the school should serve and joins with major roads leading to all the others. And, only a few hundred yards from your site it joins the road on which the sister school (Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy) is now being built, less than a mile away.

To clinch matters, there are the set of signs which tell you

Hohokus Files Answer to Suit

HOHOKUS — On June 28, one day before the deadline set by Bergen County Superior Court, the Borough of Hohokus filed its brief in answer to a suit of the Archdiocese of Newark which seeks to upset a zoning amendment prohibiting the construction of a planned Catholic high school for boys at the former site of the Chestnut Ridge Riding Stables.

In its brief, the borough maintains: (1) that the amended ordinance is a valid exercise of delegated legislative authority; (2) that it was adopted in accordance with all statutory requirements; (3) that it was adopted in accordance with a comprehensive plan for the character of the district and its surrounding area; (4) that it was adopted in accordance with a comprehensive plan and designed to promote health, morals and the general welfare.

The Borough's answer admits a good many of the 15 points made by the archdiocese in its suit, but contests these points:

(1) That in February, 1961, a draft of the proposed ordinance was referred by the mayor and council to the planning board for approval previous to its introduction and adoption on first reading by the mayor and council.

(2) That it had knowledge that the archdiocese at that time (a Feb. 28 meeting of the planning board) told the board that the ordinance was directed solely against the use of land by the archdiocese.

(3) That the provisions of the

ordinance were adopted by the mayor and council without consideration or study of the statutory requirements, or that they are contradictory and inconsistent.

The archdiocese is being represented in the case by Frederick J. Gassert Sr. Borough Attorney Samuel M. Lyon Jr. filed the brief for the borough.

At a meeting of the council of June 27, Mayor Joseph E. Evans said that the borough anticipated that a citizens' group which had supported the zoning amendment might join the fight on its side.

St. Peter's Alumni Elect President

JERSEY CITY — T. Edward Gavin of Jersey City has been elected president of St. Peter's College Alumni Association, it was announced by the board of trustees.

The new president is assistant manager of the Market Research Department, American Cyanamid Co., New York. He is a graduate of the class of 1945 and was chairman of the 1957 Alumni Loyalty Fund. He also served on the board of trustees for the past four years.



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Don't Block News, Publicists Are Told

RENSSELAER, Ind. — There should be no "ecclesiastical screen" within the Church to prevent the furnishing of accurate, authentic news to news media, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth said here.

"There is an Iron Curtain and there is a Bamboo Curtain. Let's make sure we don't have an ecclesiastical velvet screen," the Bishop said.

He spoke at the third annual national communications seminar sponsored by the NCWC Information Bureau, of which he is episcopal moderator. Twenty-one dioceses and 40 religious communities were represented at the seminar held at St. Joseph's College here.

ONE OF THE speakers, James E. Bulger, Chicago public relations executive, warned Catholics against ill-advised letters to editors. "Opposition to certain newspapers stemming from individual antipathies" does not help public relations, he said.

Another speaker, James R. Taylor, director of television for DePaul University, said "the Church should seek its fair share of television time" but warned against expecting television stations to give away expensive prime time for religious programs.

DAVID J. Heffernan, assistant superintendent of Chicago public schools, said the Catholic school system could benefit greatly if administrators cooperated more closely with public school officials.

Wayne Mission To Bless Site

WAYNE—The first anniversary of Our Lady of the Valley Mission here will be observed on July 9 at 3 p.m., with a blessing of the grounds on which the church and school will eventually be erected.

Rev. James Rugel, administrator, has announced plans for an outdoor procession, in which all parish societies, as well as the first Communicants and Confirmation classes, will march, reciting the Rosary. The ground blessing will be followed by outdoor benediction.

Father Rugel was appointed administrator of the mission on July 1, 1960. The first Mass was offered on July 17, 1960, at Wayne Senior High School.

Hospital Revises Emergency Duty

ELIZABETH—Members of the active staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital began on July 1 to man the hospital's emergency department on a three-shift basis.

During the past fiscal year, 9,500 patients had been treated by the emergency department with the house staff of 14 interns handling the service. For the coming year, however, there will be only eight members of the house staff and the interns will be utilized in the care of medical and surgical in-patients in the hospital.

Dr. Michael Spirito, assistant chief of staff, said that members of the active staff would work on a three-shift, rotating basis until sufficient interns are made available.

Sister Ellen Patricia, hospital administrator, in thanking the active staff for their cooperation, said, "In addition to his services in the emergency department, every doctor is already contributing countless hours in the hospital's clinics."

New Pastorate For Fr. Zavatsky

HILLSDALE, Mich.—Rev. Leo G. Zavatsky, formerly of Passaic, has been appointed pastor of St. Anthony's Church here. He was formerly pastor of St. John Bosco Church, Mattawan, Mich.

Father Zavatsky was ordained on June 15, 1946, by Archbishop Walsh for the Diocese of Lansing. He offered his first Mass at St. Mary's, Passaic, on June 16, 1946.

First Friday Clubs To Mark Anniversary

NEW YORK — The First Friday Club movement will mark its 25th anniversary at a dinner here on Oct. 17. Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will be the speaker.

To commemorate the anniversary a marble plaque has been installed in the Chapel of the Visitation at Paray-le-Monial, France, where the Sacred Heart appeared to St. Margaret Mary in 1675.

Notre Dame Receives FM Station Permit

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The University of Notre Dame has been awarded a construction permit by the Federal Communications Commission for a low-power non-commercial educational FM broadcasting station to operate from its campus at Notre Dame, Ind.

STIGMATA are wounds or scars corresponding to those on Christ.

Summer School At Sacred Heart

BLOOMFIELD — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor its third annual Religious Vacation School for public school children during August.

Sessions will be held weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, with a well-rounded program of religious instruction given as well as recreation periods.

Seminarians will conduct the religious classes, while arts and crafts classes with a religious theme will be supervised by Mrs. Mildred Gibbs. Teenage boys and girls of the parish will conduct recreation periods. The registration will be held after Masses on the Sundays of July.

Mary's Apparitions Topic of Novena

ENGLEWOOD — The apparitions of Mary will be the subject of the sermons during the July novena at St. Cecilia's Church, to be given by Rev. Quentin J. Duncan, O. Carm., director of the Eastern Shrine of the Little Flower.

The novena will run from July 9 to 17, with services at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. each day. It includes the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, patronal feast of the Carmelites.

School of Music At Manhattanville

NEW YORK — Over 200 students will attend the summer session of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, which will run from July 6 through Aug. 11.

Programs are open for those desiring to work toward degrees in music and also for special students and professional musicians not working for degrees.

K. of C.

Father Kelly Council, Verona—James Cicotti has been elected grand knight. Other officers are Stan Butler, Charles Teves, Pat Vuolo, Tim McElligott, Art Kapp, Julius Marafino, Charles Mignelli, Joseph Daniels and Ray Kays.

Bishop Wigger Council, Maplewood — Past Grand Knight John J. Roddy will head the council's six-point program for the 1961-62 season. Individual chairmen will include Rev. Gerald Marchand, William Lawrence, Michael Staniewicz, Dr. Alexander Smigiel, Gerald Cotter, Richard Stier, Carl J. Kling, Jerry DePre, Richard Hoff and Joseph LiCausi.

'Another Openin' Another Show' For Collegians

CALDWELL — Seven performances of "Kiss Me Kate" will be given this fall by the Collegians, a musical comedy group, five of them to be sponsored by Catholic organizations.

The calendar includes Nov. 3 for the Parents Organization of St. Vincent the Martyr, Madison; Nov. 4 for the Columbiettes of Bloomfield Council, K. of C.; Nov. 11, St. Rose of Lima, East Hanover; Nov. 18, Columbian Club of Rev. Thomas Canty Council, K. of C., Hillside; and Dec. 1 for P.T.A. of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield.

There will also be two dates, Dec. 9 and 16, at Caldwell, all profits of which will go to the Kevin Brothers Memorial Scholarship, named for a deceased member of the group. The Collegians also accept a flat fee for the scholarship fund at all sponsored performances.

The performance of the Cole Porter musical—lightly based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew"—is being directed by Diane Barnhart of Caldwell and produced by Rose Mead of Lyndhurst.

Other dates are still available between Nov. 3 and Dec. 16. Interested groups can contact the business manager, Peter Confalone, at 889-2367 or 261 Sunrise Court, Scotch Plains.

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CONVERT CONFERENCE: Some of the priests of the Newark Archdiocese who attended the third National Conference on Convert Work at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, are shown with conference officials. Front row, left to right, Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, executive secretary, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Rev. Edward T. Cooke, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Maguire of New York, Rev. John A. O'Brien, of Notre Dame University, Rev. James J. Ferry and Rev. Richard T. McDonald; second row, Rev. George Hagomier, C.S.P., of New York, Rev. Thomas J. Doherty, Rev. James F. O'Brien, Rev. Robert Ulesky and Rev. Claude Lenehan, O.F.M.; third row, Rev. Joseph A. Stulb, Rev. George D. Donovan, Rev. Edward Duffy, Rev. John Konen, Rev. Edward R. Cooke.

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You Can't Beat Personal Contact For Conversions, Priest Says

YONKERS (NC) — Personal contact still is the No. 1 method of salesmanship — and that goes for convert work, too, Rev. John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame University told the third National Conference on Convert Work at St. Joseph's Seminary here.

The conference was sponsored by the Paulist Institute for Religious Research and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Some 200 priests attended the sessions, theme of which was "Mobilizing the Parish for Convert Work."

FATHER O'BRIEN spoke at a panel session which considered a re-evaluation of recruiting methods in convert work. He said that "newspaper ads, parish bulletins, notices, posters, radio and television announcements are all helpful, but they are 'also rans' when compared with one person

talking directly to another."

He said the greatest strides in recruiting new members are being made by the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Churches of Christ, the Seventh Day Adventists and the Mormons. All, he said, make a systematic use of personal contact recruiting.

In the 25-year period from 1930 to 1955, Father O'Brien said, the worldwide membership of Jehovah's Witnesses increased 2,300%, making it the fastest growing religion in the world.

Father O'Brien said that in 1959 the 800,000 hard-core adult members of the cult spent 126 million hours in house-to-house visitations and with home Bible study groups with the result that they gained 88,000 adult converts — one for every nine members. The same year 40,871,301 U. S. Catholics won 146,212 converts — one for every 279 members.

"This means that a sect with the lowest social, economic and cultural rank, with a creed of bizarre doctrines, founded in 1872 by Charles T. Russell, a 20-year-old clothing store clerk who never spent a day in college or seminary, gained proportionately 31 times as many converts as members of the Church founded by Christ and possessing the fullness of divine truth and the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit."

FATHER O'BRIEN cited the success which diocesan-wide Crusade for Souls programs have experienced since introduced in 1951 by Bishop Charles F. Buddy in San Diego.

"In recruiting converts and reclaiming lapsed members, nothing beats personal contact," Father O'Brien said. "This is achieved by the tactful, courteous, well-

trained doorbell apostle. The secret of the phenomenal success of St. Paul was his tireless use of the house-to-house method of recruiting converts. It is ironic that this apostolic method is now used by non-Catholic sects, especially Jehovah's Witnesses, whose numerous converts put us Catholics to shame."

REV. PAUL V. Collis of Sacred Heart parish, Bloomfield, another panel speaker, detailed the use of "Operation Telephone" in the convert field. He said greatest care must be used in selecting members of a parish telephone committee to work in the fields of non-Catholics, lax Catholics, mixed marriages, lapsed Catholics and converts.

He recommended that card systems be used to record reactions to all telephone contacts and that follow-up calls be made until it can be decided definitely on the disposition of the person contacted.

Father Collis said this system has been used in his parish for 12 years and has proven effective, especially in recruiting for instruction classes.

Rev. William McPeak of New York, appearing on the same panel, detailed the working of the fast growing "Operating Understanding" program. He said this basically is an amplification and adaptation of the "open house" idea which affords an opportunity of explaining the Catholic doctrine, liturgy and education to non-Catholics. He said the purpose of the project is not to make converts, but to "prepare the ground and perhaps sow a few seeds which may in the future result in a decision to become a Catholic."

Vatican Council Seen As a Vast Retreat

NEW YORK (RNS) — An American priest who is a permanent staff member of the Vatican's newly-created Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity pictured the coming Second Vatican Council as "putting the whole Church on a vast spiritual retreat." He said this promises to have a profound effect on the movement for Christian unity.

Rev. Thomas F. Stransky, C.S.P., a native of Milwaukee, declared at a press conference here that "by the Church, I don't mean just the Pope and the Bish-

ops who will gather in Rome, but every single Catholic."

"I WISH," he said, "that this would be stressed more when we ask the laity to pray for the council's success. These prayers are not just for an enlightened guidance for those who will formulate and approve the conclusions, but for all the laity and all the priests that they may be prepared to accept these conclusions in faith and love and live them in that same faith and love."

Father Stransky said that at the present stage of the Christian unity problem, "this internal reform of the Church is the greatest service it can render to the ecumenical movement."

The very calling of the council, he stressed, shows that the Church is conscious of its imperfections on the human side. He said the council will help to clear the way for unity by clarifying its own image both to Catholics and non-Catholics.

THE PAULIST priest said the union of the Churches may well seem impossible if the problem is viewed purely on the logical, theoretical and intellectual level.

"But," he declared, "we are dealing with human persons filled with grace. We work not on the unstable ground of abstract human possibilities, but on the solid, immovable base of the power of God."

"The fact of a division among Christians," he added, "is, in one way or another, the fault of both us and our separated brethren, at least in so far as we lack a truly living and personal faith, a profound hope and confidence, a sincere charity, and a life according to the example which Christ has given us."

Restoration Work Beginning At Basilica of Holy Sepulcher

JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) — Restoration work has begun in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher, opening the way both for healing the dilapidated church and for concord between the various Christian communities for which the site of Christ's Resurrection has been a bone of contention for centuries.

Battered by earthquake and seared by fire, the church has been held together by steel girders and struts for more than a generation.

THE BEGINNING of the actual repair work on July 3 followed two years of testing, including examination of foundations and sounding of the walls.

The restoration work now begun is in the south transept of the basilica. The site of the Stone of Unction—traditionally believed to be the place where the body of Jesus was embalmed for burial—the south transept is among the most decrepit parts of the church.

The initial phase of restoring the basilica was agreed to on Feb. 1, 1958, by representatives of the Christian communities which control the basilica. The agreement was signed after four years of negotiations. The basilica is shared by Catholics—represented by the Franciscan Friars of the Custody of the Holy Land—Greek Orthodox and Gregorian Armenians, and by the Coptic and Syrian Orthodox. Unanimous consent of the first three communities is required for any changes affecting the basilica.

The 1958 agreement provided for erection of scaffolding in the south transept to make way for testing the walls and foundations prior to beginning the actual work. The scaffolding was completed by late winter of 1959. It cost some \$12,900, and the Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian communities each paid one-third.

THE AGREEMENT also calls for repair of the south facade of the church, its main entrance. Unlike most of the present church, which was rebuilt by the Greek Orthodox in 1810 following a devastating fire, the facade is wholly the work of the Crusaders. It consists of two arched portals. The right, or east one of these doors, has been walled up for nearly eight centuries. The agreement specifies that it is not to be uncovered.

Elected to Board WINOOSKI PARK, Vt.—Charles Messenger of Maywood was elected to the board of governors of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association, following his graduation this month.

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Canada Trip to Aid Handicapped Pilgrims

JERSEY CITY—The First Saturday Club pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and other Canadian shrines July 15-23 is still accepting reservations, according to Mrs. William Varick, director (DE 3-7898).

The pilgrimage, and another planned for Aug. 17, will benefit the club's fund for handicapped pilgrims. A group of handicapped people will make the Canadian shrines trip July 29.

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Watch the Watchdog!

"Blatant anti-Catholicism" was the label pinned on the activities of Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU). The designation came from an unexpected source — the current issue of Christianity and Crisis, a Christian journal of opinion, edited by Protestant theologians.

According to its charter, the POAU aims at defense of the First Amendment and its bar to the establishment by Congress of a monopolistic religion and its prohibition of discriminatory religious education. Executive Director Glenn Archer further states that "it does not concern itself with the religious teachings, the forms of worship or the ecclesiastical organization of the many churches in our country. It is no part of our purpose to criticize or oppose the teachings or internal practice of the Roman Catholic Church."

Their claims do not seem to jibe with their acts. POAU objects to Catholic marriage regulations; it has denounced various Catholic lay organizations as un-American; it has described priests and nuns as "brain-washed." Catholic teaching on birth control and her medical ethics also came in for a chiding as might be expected.

POAU has the avowed backing of the Methodist church; it purports to speak for a large segment of Protestantism. Little wonder that a disturbed Christianity and Crisis pleads with it to cease and desist from its "holy war" against Catholicism, to temper its inflammatory language, to avoid identifying itself as the "American" position in church-state relations.

Protestants seem to want a "watchdog" organization similar to the American Civil Liberties Union, to prevent encroachments on religious liberty by any particular sect; but the POAU apparently gives them cause for concern because of its "singular inability to stick to the issue, its use of half-truths, its Luther-like technique of stirring up Protestants to gird themselves for

the battle to preserve the American principle of the separation of church and state."

Whatever may be thought of the founders and directors of POAU, they are not light-headed men. They are connected with the Protestant ministry, they have held important positions, they apparently command a certain amount of respect and prestige; the names of G. Bromley Oxnam, Paul Blanchard, Charles Morrison come to mind: certainly they couldn't be charged with blind ignorance; they are all intelligent enough to search out the truth, perceptive enough to weigh the facts. The only alternative to ignorance in this case seems to be malice, blind prejudice against Catholicism.

The POAU then, even to some Protestants, has turned into a watchdog that itself demands watching. If it speaks for them, certainly Protestants have the right to expect POAU to stick to the issue — the defense of the First Amendment; to expect objectivity and fairness in its protests against Catholicism; to expect POAU to avoid fanning anew the recently smothered flames of bigotry. While POAU keeps a beady eye on Catholicism, Protestants would do well to maintain vigilance over the vagaries of the POAU.

The snippings of such bodies as the POAU seem definitely out of step with the times. The growth of the dialogue movement between various church groups in an effort to promote better understanding at least, if not agreement; the forthcoming ecumenical council which will present before the eyes of the world the inner workings, the splendor of Catholicism, the re-statement of her teachings, especially with an eye toward those who are brothers, though separated — both indicate a trend toward unity.

Admittedly, inter-denominational relations is a controversial and difficult area, but as Christianity and Crisis observes, "more communication and less conflict is not only possible but required."

Fifty Years of Maryknoll

Maryknoll has been a household word so long, and its field of labor has become so extensive, that it is hard to realize that it is only 50 years old. Founded by Rev. James A. Walsh and Rev. Thomas F. Price, and approved by Pope St. Pius X on the Feast of St. Peter and Paul, June 29, 1911, the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America is now celebrating its golden jubilee.

The United States ceased being a missionary country in 1908. Only three years later our Bishops decided that it was time for us to send missionaries to other countries. Accordingly, they approved the foundation of Maryknoll and promised to support it.

In 1918 the first group of Maryknoll missionaries went to China to labor in territory assigned to it by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. One of those pioneer apostles, Bishop James A. Walsh, is still in China. A prisoner in a communist jail, he is one of the handful of foreign missionaries left in that unhappy land. Another member of the original band was Bishop Francis X. Ford, who was killed by Chinese communists some years ago.

Osservatore's Centenary

A milestone in the history of the Catholic press was reached last Saturday when Osservatore Romano, Vatican City's daily newspaper, began its second century of publication. Recognition of the significant role of this great newspaper has been attested in the numerous news and feature articles which have been appearing in other newspapers throughout the world.

Osservatore actually can be traced back to 1849 as a weekly publication. In 1861 Pope Pius IX decided that there was vital need for a Catholic daily which would record the news objectively and evaluate world-wide trends from the viewpoint of Catholic principles. Pius IX and Marcantonio Pacelli, grandfather of former Pope Pius XII, were the founders of Osservatore as a Vatican daily.

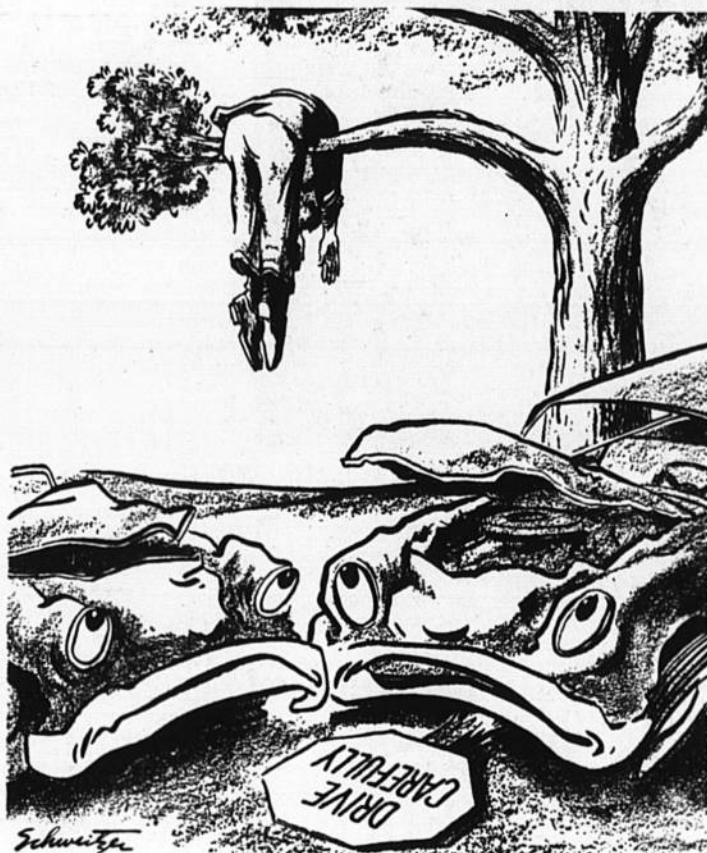
Just as diocesan papers are constantly questioned on how "official" their statements may be, the same inquiry is frequently made concerning Osservatore Romano. No easily satisfying answer can be made. The paper is certainly official in its announcement of appointments to Church offices, in its printing of Papal addresses and other statements. It is also quasi-official in its publication of unsigned articles by

Papal Secretaries of State and other high Vatican officials which reflect the views of the Church's supreme ruler. Nevertheless, as every Catholic knows, while all members of the Church stand united in the acceptance of one faith, a vast diversity of opinion exists and is encouraged to exist on matters of accidental import.

It is regrettable that Osservatore Romano, although supranational in its scope, is largely restricted to an Italian readership. Since it is written largely in Italian (some official statements are printed in Latin), its audience is necessarily limited, although libraries in every country, including the Soviet government libraries, are regular subscribers. Weekly digests are now issued in French and Spanish, however, and consideration is being given to an English-language digest as well.

Osservatore Romano in its long history of public service to the truth has rightfully earned the highest respect and regard of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. It is certainly the hope of the admirers of the Vatican's great daily that it will long continue as one of the outstanding beacon lights of Catholic journalism.

Too Late to Learn



The Value of Virginity Is Dependent on Love

By Frank J. Sheed

If the Church's teaching on marriage is not held in its fullness by all non-Catholics, her teaching on virginity is hardly held by any. It is instructive to observe the general reaction even to the doctrine of the virgin birth of Christ — so many seem uncertain, far more reject it out of hand.

WHEN PRESSED for their reason for rejecting this doctrine held by all Christians from the beginning, they hesitate mostly between two explanations. The first is that the advance of science has made belief in a virgin birth impossible; the second is that there are virgin births in all pagan mythologies and this is merely one more.

Neither reason will stand examination. The Jews of the first century, like their ancestors for countless centuries before that, knew as much as we do about the number of parents a child normally has, and belief in this unique exception was no easier for them than for us. And if you challenge the man who gives the other explanation to name even one religion before Christ which had a virgin birth in it, there is no answer.

THE REAL REASON for the widespread modern rejection of the doctrine is, I think, to be found in this — that all idea of any spiritual significance or value attaching to virginity has been lost. Men who see no point at all in virginity naturally assume that this particular story has been added simply to make Christ seem even more marvelous, and beyond that contributes nothing whatever.

To such people virginity is only a sort of fancy name for anemia — the really red-blooded get married, and the redder their blood the oftener they do it; whereas those who lack the vitality necessary for marriage make a virtue of necessity and call it virginity.

It is for the Catholic to make clear that the Church sees no virtue in merely not being married. A man may remain single either because he dislikes women or fears them, or perhaps because he prefers his stamp collection: one way or another he would rather stay single.

AS I SAY, there is no virtue in any of this. Virginity is held holier than marriage only when it is embraced for the love of God, the love which might very well have been given to a member of the other sex is given to God instead. It is no scorn of marriage — the symbol of the union of Christ and His Church — which sees virginity, chosen for the love of God, in answer to God's call, as higher and holier still. The value of virginity is the amount of love in it. It was one of the earliest great poets of England, William Langland, who wrote the line "chastity without charity shall be chained in hell."

With some explanation as this, many a Christian may be brought to a better understanding of the virgin marriage of Our Lady and St. Joseph. There was no chill in the air of the home at Nazareth. Both were great saints; therefore each had immense energies of love (that being what makes a saint). Their love was directed straight to God, and from Him flowed back upon each other, not needing the ordinary way of physical passion and physical union. This mar-

riage was not a poor parody or pretense of marriage.

SCORES of experiences on the street corner platforms of the Catholic Evidence Guild have shown that there are two stages of understanding when the true meaning of virginity is given. The first is when men who up to that point had dismissed it as weakness, see that on the contrary it calls for great strength. They may still think it folly, but they see that only a strong man or a strong woman could choose it and abide in it: they know that it would be beyond their own strength.

The second comes when they realize that it is not folly but profound wisdom. At this point they are able not only to accept that Christ was in fact born of a Virgin Mother, but to see it as superbly fitting that He should have been, it becomes almost unthinkable that He should not have been.

For when God the Son entered our world, how else should He have entered save through the gateway of virginity? The ordinary way of marriage brings us into the world: that is its fruitfulness. The holier state, virginity, is more fruitful still. It brought God.

IT PROCEEDS to tell "the vanguard of the movement" that they must "rally the masses," which means infiltration for Soviet purposes. In order to do this properly, and to bring about "the concessions" which it says communists must wring from our government, they are reminded:

"The basic, cohesive force cementing this global solidarity (of pro-Soviet forces) is the unshakable unity of the Communist Parties themselves." "It is precisely because the communists are members of this closely knit international family that the Communist Parties are keenly aware of their strength" and can go forward to spread appeasement in this and other countries, the article states.

That past communist moves for appeasement were greeted with considerable success is registered by the 10-year delay of the Supreme Court in passing on the communist conspiracy as an arm of Moscow, the loss of many nations to the free world, and in the possibility of U. S. recognition of Outer Mongolia. This has long been an item in the communist line, opening the door for the possible recognition of the Red Chinese.

THE SERVILITY of the Communist Party here to its Moscow mentors is testified to by the constant writings of the communist leaders from America in the directive organs of the world conspiracy. Such is "The Twilight of Capitalism" by William Z. Foster, chairman emeritus of the American Communist Party in "International Affairs." There he declares not only that the U. S. is "the main force of aggression and war," but also that its end is approaching and leading to "the establishment of socialism on a world scale."

We have one chief reply to appeasement — to insist upon the liberation of the captive nations and the labeling of the communist conspiracy as our enemy.



Kremlin Counts On Local Reds

By Louis F. Budenz

Of the first Roman Emperor, Edward Gibbon wrote: "It was dangerous to trust the sincerity of Augustus; to seem to distrust it was still more dangerous." Jaundiced as was his view of Christianity, Gibbon's words come home to us in that another crafty dictator, Nikita Khrushchev, is endeavoring to place us in much the same position before him. Any move but appeasement he will picture as "dangerous."

THERE HAS BEEN much publicity of late regarding Khrushchev's addresses in Moscow and at Alma Ata, by which a forbidding picture of Soviet military and economic power has been built up in our public imagination. But practically nothing has been said in the general press about the chief means by which Khrushchev intends to wipe us out, namely, by our own consent to appeasement. This plan was featured in the World Marxist Review which called on all Communist Parties, including that of the U. S., to get us to give up on the installment plan.

It would be amusing were it not so tragic that Khrushchev instructs the comrades to get over to the American people this idea: "Peaceful coexistence pre-supposes non-interference by states in each other's internal affairs." This is made ridiculous by the activities of the Communist Party of the U. S., which pledged servile allegiance to Stalin in 1935 and continues to urge its followers to deluge the White House with pro-Soviet appeals down to the present day.

THIS CONCEPT is given impetus by the "Open Letter to the American People," published by the Communist Party in some newspapers and in The Worker. Its very title reads "The Rights of All Americans Are at Stake" in the fate of the Communist Party. This is followed up by similar arguments, running briefly as follows: "It is not for ourselves alone that we speak." Then it goes on to say that "the attack" on the communists by the Supreme Court majority will lead to an end of all "democratic rights," including "the trade unions, the socialists, the Jews, the liberals." That this is utterly untrue and that the recent decision of the

THE QUESTION BOX

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N.J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. Why is the Church opposed to sex education in the schools?

A. Sex education is not merely a matter of imparting information on the so-called "facts of life." Good sex education goes beyond this and aims at the development of wholesome attitudes founded upon solid religious and moral principles. Furthermore it should be a gradual and continuing process, sufficiently personal to meet and slightly anticipate the needs of the individual.

A general program of sex education in the schools is doomed to failure on one or the other of the above points. The religious neutrality of the public schools precludes the introduction of supernatural values in the course of sex instruction. As a consequence, sex is seen out of context, without any relationship to God. Experience proves that this can do more harm than good.

Even in parochial schools, where sex could be presented in proper perspective—as an expression of man's likeness to God—there is the further problem of adapting the instruction to the needs of the individual student, a feat well nigh impossible.

Parents above all others have the commission from God to teach their children. In certain areas, for example, history, mathematics, etc., they may and should delegate others more competent to perform this task. Generally speaking this is not the case with sex education. Who is better qualified than the parent to meet and slightly anticipate the needs of their children? Who has greater knowledge and understanding of this individual boy or girl? Who commands the greater respect? What better atmosphere to receive an appreciation of the virtue of chastity, of reverence toward one's body, of the noble and sacred character of marriage than in the family?

We must however be realistic. Unfortunately many parents fail to do their duty and will continue to neglect it either through inability, timidity, or negligence. This problem cries out for a solution and nothing will be gained by being modestly indignant against those who seek other ways of imparting sex education, or by immediately suspecting the educator who, in individual cases, tries to make up for this deficiency, particularly when he has the full confidence of the child. While these alternatives are less acceptable than parental sex education, they are infinitely better than abandoning the child to the filth and misinformation so readily available on the street corner and in cheap magazines.

To summarize: The Church opposes sex education which is purely naturalistic and indiscriminate. In practice a general classroom instruction will labor under one or both of these difficulties. The Church does not oppose, in individual cases, a doctor or a teacher or a relative assuming this responsibility when the parent refuses to do so.

Q. On a fast day meat is permitted once and at the principal meal. What then is the difference between a fast day and a day of fast and partial abstinence?

A. There is absolutely no difference for those who are bound by the law of fasting, namely, all baptized persons from the completion of their 21st year until the beginning of their 60th year. There is a great difference, however, for those not bound by the law of fast but by the law of abstinence, namely those between the ages of seven and 21, as well as anyone who has celebrated his or her 59th birthday. On a simple fast day

these may eat what they want and as much as they want—with in the bounds of moderation, of course. On a day of fast and partial abstinence, however, they may have meat only once and at the principal meal.

Q. As a Catholic, must I take Genesis 2, 21-22 literally and believe that God formed the body of Eve from the rib of Adam?

A. Catholic theologians and Scripture scholars are in agreement today that the use of Adam's rib in the formation of the first woman need not be interpreted literally. However, there is some disagreement among them regarding the exact historical import of these verses in the Book of Genesis.

Until very recent times all readily admitted that the body of the first woman was formed by God in some way or another from the body of the first man, although not precisely from his rib. This position seemed to be the only one tenable in light of the response of the Pontifical Biblical Commission in 1909 and the allocation of Pope Pius XII to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in 1941. And the derivation of the body of Eve in some way from Adam still seems well-founded, especially in consideration of a strong theological tradition in the past.

At present, however, some theologians and exegetes would totally abandon the physical origin of Eve from Adam, and see in the Genesis narration only the revelation that Eve possessed the same nature as Adam, her exemplar. These scholars lean heavily upon Pope Pius XII's silence on this matter in his encyclical "Humani Generis" in 1950, and say that the solution to the problem of Eve's physical origin is subordinate to and dependent upon a solution to the more general problem of the origin of the body of the first man, whether by direct and immediate creation or by an evolutionary process directed by God. In such wise, the origin of the body of the first woman is a question enjoying the same freedom among Catholics as the question of the manner in which Adam's body took its origin.

Mass Calendar

July 9—Sunday. Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. 2nd Class. Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
July 10—Monday. Seven Holy Brothers and SS. Rufina and Secunda. Martyrs. 3rd Class. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.
July 11—Tuesday. Mass of previous Sunday. 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Pius I. Common Pref. Or: St. Pius I. Pope, Martyr. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. previous Sunday. Common Pref.

July 12—Wednesday. St. John Gualbert, Abbot. 3rd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. SS. Nabor and Felix. 3 C (P). Common Pref.
July 13—Thursday. Mass of previous Sunday. 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref.
July 14—Friday. St. Bonaventure, Bishop, Confessor. Doctor. 3rd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). No Cr. Common Pref.

July 15—Saturday. St. Henry, Emperor. Confessor. 3rd Class. White. Gl. Common Pref.
July 16—Sunday. Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. 2nd Class. Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark
July 9, 1961
7th Sunday After Pentecost
Our Lady of Lourdes, 302 Palisade Ave., Union City
July 16, 1961
8th Sunday After Pentecost
Immaculate Conception, 795 Summer Ave., Newark

Diocese of Paterson

July 9, 1961
7th Sunday After Pentecost
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Branchville
July 16, 1961
8th Sunday After Pentecost
St. Joseph's Shrine, Stirling

AROUND THE PARISH



Stevie figures he can sleep through alarm clocks, clock radios, and three or four calls from his mother since he's on vacation, but she has a full day of chores for him to do.

Teenage Highway Slaughter

The Motor Vehicle Department of the State of New Jersey recently released startling figures calling the attention of the people of the state to the slaughter taking place on our highways by reason of drunken driving. We did not need to know accurate figures of the death toll caused by drunken driving. We are reminded day by day by the newspaper stories, by gory news pictures, and bereaved families, all giving testimony to an abomination existing not only in the State of New Jersey but throughout our country.

Recently residents of New Jersey in Bergen

County, taking advantage of the New York State Liquor Law which allows teenagers to buy and be served drinks in public places, were engaged in a rumble or brawl in a New York suburb of New Jersey. Another incident took place in New York State where residents of Connecticut of the borderline went to New York State and were served liquor and caused a riot. The more common incidences flowing from this law of New York is the fact that teenagers, after getting "tanked up," ride back into the State of New Jersey and become a menace on our highways. There have been reported many bloody and horrible accidents in which our teenagers, not fit to drive, were returning from the luxury of tavern drinking in New York State and have killed others on our highway or have been killed themselves.

We read so much about the supposed tri-state cooperation. How successful this cooperation will be is still questionable. Many problems face each of the three states: transportation, taxes, and highway facilities. The one area in which tri-state cooperation has failed miserably has been in regard to teenage drinking. New York State lies between Connecticut and New Jersey. Both Connecticut and New Jersey require that you must be 21 years of age in order to buy intoxicating drinks or to be served in a tavern. New York State requires that you be 18 years old.

Thus we have this ridiculous and disturbing situation whereby the laws of Connecticut and New Jersey are breached by a fast trip into the very liberal State of New York. We will admit that no doubt New York, by this convenient arrangement, is doing more liquor business than Connecticut or New Jersey. But it shows a short-sighted view of the problems connected with teenage drinking.

We urge our own legislators to do all in their power to correct this confusing situation. An attempt was made two years ago and New York refused to listen to the pleadings of our well-intentioned New Jerseyites who had asked New York to raise their age limit to 21. New York refused to do so.

As a defensive measure it would be well for New Jersey and Connecticut to establish checkpoints on the highway so that drunken teenagers could be picked up and punished with the hope that such procedure would reduce this menace on the highway.

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.
Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

Published weekly by The Advocate Publishing Corporation; Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., President; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Hughes, P.A., J.C.D., V.G., Vice President; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Looney, A.M., Secretary; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Caesar M. Rinaldi, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Knappek, P.A., Trustees, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Market 4-0700.

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Managing Editor: Floyd Anderson, K.S.G.
Subscription Price: \$4.50 yearly.
Second Class postage paid at Newark, N. J., UNDER ACT OF Mar. 3, 1879.

Letters to the Editor

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

School Aid Denial Seen Wide Threat

Editor: Let it first be noted that I am against all federal aid to education on the primary or high school level, except in those areas where there may be some direct beneficial return to our national defense with registrations swollen by nearby military encampments or defense projects.

With that in mind, let me answer the letter of Mrs. Gertrude A. Heiser, which appeared in your issue of June 22.

It seems that Mrs. Heiser belongs to that benighted group of Catholics who feel that our religion owes some sort of special debt to the U. S. government, a debt not shared by those of the Protestant or Jewish persuasion. She summons up the bogey of government control as one reason why Catholic schools should not seek federal aid. She shows a complete ignorance of simple economics in claiming that federal aid which includes Catholic schools will cost us more than federal aid which ignores Catholic schools.

I haven't heard that federal bureaucrats have taken control of any of the Catholic colleges or Catholic hospitals which have received millions of dollars in out-right grants over the past decade.

It is quite true that some strings are attached to this money. But, if Mrs. Heiser imagines that a government has to give money to a school before exercising limited (and I emphasize the word "limited") control over it, let her walk into any of our non-state-supported Catholic high schools and ask the principal to list the state regulations that he must follow.

So far as the economics of federal aid are concerned, Mrs. Heiser simply hasn't followed the legislation being considered. It will count our children in so far as taking the money from us is concerned, then leave them out when the money is distributed. So much money is being appropriated — we just want our share of it.

What bothers me most about Mrs. Heiser and others who follow her way of thinking is that they do not seem to realize that the very existence of the Catholic school system in the U. S. is under attack by many of the leaders of the "public school only" — wall of separation between church and state" clique.

As Rev. Neil McCluskey, S.J., said to Leo Pfeffer during their TV debate on federal aid to parochial schools: "Mr. Pfeffer, you are opposed to federal aid to Catholic schools. You are opposed to the existence of Catholic schools."

The present great white knight of American education, Dr. James Conant, has been quoted to the effect that all private schools are divisive and "a threat to our democratic unity." And Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, the patron saint of the National Education Association, looks to the public school as "the chief vehicle for mutual love, forgiveness

and tolerance between all races, classes and creeds." This defamatory of the private school by Dr. Conant and defecation of the public school by Mrs. Meyer are not atypical of the writings of many so-called educational experts in our time. These people seem to forget that the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were written by men, not one of whom ever set foot in a school even remotely resembling the American public school, circa 1960.

Actually, the public, parochial and private systems of education in this country (and there are really three distinct groups, not two) are partners, each in part dependent on the other. Students pass easily from one system to the other as they go from grammar to high school, high school to undergraduate studies, undergraduate studies to graduate work. Parochial schools employ teachers educated in public schools and vice-versa. Educational theories pass freely among the systems. All make use of similar (or even the same) books, the same TV educational programs.

But if this partnership is to continue, if we are always to have three healthy, growing educational systems in this country — then we cannot allow one to feed on another in a cannibalistic manner. We must not tolerate the present system of taxation which finds so many thousands of middle-class, suburban Catholics parents paying more money each year for the education of their neighbors' children than they can afford for their own.

In other words, we must stand up and be counted, we must say to our neighbors: there are two halves to the first amendment of the Constitution and the second one reads (Congress shall make no law) prohibiting the free exercise (of religion). And that the first move of any dictator throughout history against the Church has been against its schools.

E.T. Josephs, Hackensack.

Supreme Court Ruling on Oath

Editor: The State of Maryland had a law which required all state officers, appointed or elected, to acknowledge their belief in a Supreme Being. This was the will of the people of Maryland. Last week, however, the Supreme Court of the United States declared this law unconstitutional. Justice Brennan, the only Catholic on the Supreme Court, went along with his fellow ju-

Lauds Legion's Play Listings

Editor: Many who are playgoers, as I am, were delighted at the news you reported in last week's issue that the Legion of Decency's of the Newark Archdiocese has begun giving official moral ratings to stage plays.

Now at last the devotee of the living theater (and of course there are many of us in North Jersey, so convenient to Broadway) will have a Legion of Decency listing resembling the one which has guided the moviegoer so long and so well.

I note with appreciation, too, the Newark Legion's plan to list Broadway plays which have closed recently and thus become available to parish theater groups. This should greatly simplify the task of the parish dramatic director in search of material which will be above reproach, as must be when linked to the name of a church.

May the new work of Newark's decency office proceed with great success.

Else Carraway, Bloomfield.

A Fan of 'G.K.'s

Editor: I offer to you my sincere thanks for your recent article on the beloved and revered giant of journalism in things Catholic, Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

Timothy Gavin Jr., Clifton.

Vocation Indulgences

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained by members of the Apostolate for Vocations for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

Canal Calendar

PRE-CANA CONFERENCES
July 16-21 — St. Mary's, Nutley, OHU 4-4041. Rev. John O'Brien.
July 23-30 — Queen of Peace, New Providence, (EL 3-3597). Rev. Henry Nicolaus.
July 31-30 — St. Joseph's, Lodi, (WH 5-0120). Rev. Edward Haiduk.
Aug. 6-12 — St. Francis, Newark, (HU 4-4044). Rev. James Carroll.
Aug. 20-27 — St. Rose of Lima, Newark, (HU 4-4044). Rev. John Mahon.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:
Rev. Henry A. Beale, July 9, 1921
Rev. William J. Baird, July 9, 1926
Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Ryan, July 9, 1941
Rev. Francis J. Hourigan, July 11, 1933
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Cody, July 12, 1920
Rev. Charles A. Smith, July 12, 1932
Rev. Joseph G. Fulcoli, July 12, 1960
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward A. Kelly, July 13, 1941
Rev. Joseph A. Maj, July 13, 1944

THOMAS A. KEMPS (1383-1471), author of the "Imitation of Christ," was a Dutch Augustinian.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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Ruling Allows Political Action

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, N.C.W.C.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled, 5-4, that a railroad worker who is required to join a union under a "union shop" agreement can block the union from spending part of his dues for political activities which he opposes.

The Court did not rule that the union shop is illegal, nor that railroad unions operating shop agreements can not spend money for political purposes. It merely said that if an individual worker does not want his dues spent for this or that political purpose, either the union must not spend it or the worker must be given a refund.

THE COURT'S decision was handed down in the *Looper* case, *Looper* being one of the half-dozen employees of the Southern Railway System who complained that they had been forced to join railroad unions under a union shop contract and that part of their dues went to support political causes which they opposed. The Georgia Supreme Court ruled that the union shop provisions were unconstitutional if any of the workers' dues were used for political purposes. The Supreme Court reversed this decision and the case was sent back to the Georgia court to work out a dues collection system that would be fair to unionists who do not want to support union political activities and would also preserve the right of the majority to use their dues for political purposes.

THE UNIONS may be more inclined to agree with Justice Felix Frankfurter's minority opinion which held that those workers who disagree with the political program of their own union are free to speak out both inside and outside the union and that for the court to agree with their argument in this case would be "to mutilate a scheme designed by Congress for the purpose of equitably sharing the cost of securing the benefits of union exertions."

There is something to be said for this opinion but it is just as well the majority ruled the other way. I don't see any clear and present danger that American

Neglected Wife Must Snip His Mom's Apron Strings

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

What about the wealthy widowed mother who expects her married son to care for all personal and business problems, even when it means neglecting his own home, wife, and children, while her two unmarried sons, living with her, do nothing for her.

The solution of your problem involves much more than a definition of duty or filial piety, Ethel. You have been putting up with this nonsense for almost nine years, so I presume you have protested against it many times. Yet your husband persists in neglecting his own affairs and running to assist his mother.

There are other children in the family, all unmarried though past the normal age for marriage. Evidently this family is not enthusiastic about marriage. If it follows the usual form in such

cases, further analysis will show that the mother has been the major agent in dissuading her children from marrying.

YOUR HUSBAND did manage to free himself sufficiently from the control of his family to get married. Your letter doesn't state how this happened, but one point is clear; his mother has no intention of allowing him to escape that easily. She maintains her control by making constant demands upon him, and the other children back her up, either because they unconsciously envy his freedom or feel that he has been disloyal to them by attempting to bring an "outsider" into their closed little family circle.

His mother is bound to resent you and your attempt to take her son from her. She has no intention of allowing you to get away with it and consequently loses no opportunity to let you and her son know who's still in charge. Her method is simple — she just takes your husband's subversiveness for granted, using an appeal to duty, or a little flattery about his superior abilities.

HOW CAN YOU DEAL with the situation? You're starting a little late, Ethel, but if your husband isn't too weak, the problem can be handled. First, he has to see what his mother and family are trying to do to him and his marriage. They have refused to recognize his marriage and the responsibilities it necessarily involves. Once he is clear about his primary obligations, and he must be thoroughly convinced on this point, he will be prepared to take a rational stand.

Second, you and he must expect a considerable amount of unpleasantness, at least in the beginning. Your husband will simply have to refuse all these requests on his time and energy, and his refusal is bound to create resentment. You, of course, will be blamed.

Finally, try to avoid all harsh words or bitter thoughts, no matter what may happen. Convince your husband that he has to face up to his primary responsibilities, and then stand by him patiently. He'll need courage.

God Love You

Priests at Home Can Aid World

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

This column is addressed to priests. Do you remember the many details in God's description of the Tabernacle to Moses? The most insignificant facts were of concern to Him — the colors of the veils, the shape of the hooks, the size of the Holy of Holies. Even the dimensions of each piece of furniture were part of Divine Revelation.

But there was only one thing missing. What was it? A chair! There was a laver, a tabernacle light, censers, but there was no place to sit down. The reason: the priest was always to be on his feet, active, moving about, "effecting a reconciliation to God in time of wrath."

IN KEEPING with this idea, Scripture pictures Our Lord as sitting (at the right hand of God) only after He had finished the work of Redemption. But this is not the time of our sitting. That will come only after we have spent our allotted "three hours" in applying Redemption, not only to our parishes but to the world.

What are some practical ways of being active in the consecration of the world to Christ?

• Read Mass occasionally for the propagation of the Faith, as found in the missal. The Church put it there that we might transcend parochial, diocesan and national interests and take upon ourselves the burden of bringing the entire world to Christ.

• Send your surplus Mass stipends to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. All Mass stipends sent to the national office are forwarded to missionary Bishops for missionary priests.

• Educate a seminarian that your priesthood may be pro-

AT FIRST NATIONAL...

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SISTER'S CROWN OF THORNS: At the foot of the cross in the Dominican Sisters' cemetery at Caldwell grows a tree from whose brambles are woven the crown of thorns each Sister wears at the beginning of her religious life, at jubilee ceremonies, and in death. Sister Agnes Joseph, O.P., of Caldwell College, strikes symbolic pose with a thorn crown, which is a token of each Sister's willingness to suffer that God's will may be done in and through her.

95% in State Schools

Challenge for Press in Mexico

By Anne Mae Buckley
NEWARK — The soft-spoken priest with the Latin accent rose from his chair, paid the waiting barber the \$1.50 price of his haircut plus the 25 cents tip, and strode smiling out onto Clinton St. "Where I come from," he observed still smiling, "I could get my hair cut for a whole year for that price."

So why did Rev. Wilfredo Guinea, S.J., leave Mexico City, the metropolis of bold colors, lush architecture, gentle afternoon siestas and inexpensive haircuts? Because his superior has assigned him to a job of crucial importance — that of executive of "Buena Prensa" (the Good Press) which last year turned out 16 million copies of various Catholic periodicals for circulation throughout Mexico and much of the rest of Latin America.

FATHER GUINEA has been in the United States since 1959 studying our publishing methods. Fresh from New York University's Institute of Book Publishing where he received the master's degree June 7, Father Guinea has just begun a summer-long tour of observation here at The Advocate.

The crucial nature of the job the 37-year-old Jesuit will undertake on his return to Mexico City stems from the fact that only 5% of Mexico's Catholics are in Catholic schools, with the other 95% being educated in schools maintained by a government with socialist leanings.

"OUR AIM in publishing is to try to fill the gap in religious education for that 95%," says Father Guinea.

Buena Prensa publishes a weekly newspaper, "Union," and several monthly magazines. These include "Christus," aimed at priests; "Via del Alma" for Sisters; "Mensajero del Corazon de Jesus" for members of the Apostleship of Prayer; "Nuestra Vida," about Jesuit missions; and for children: "Chiquitin" and "Vidas Ejemplares," the latter treating lives of the saints in comic strip format. Books, pamphlets and devotional items are also turned out by Buena Prensa.

DURING HIS TIME of study in the U. S. Father Guinea has collected a whole sombrero full of ideas and found some he'd had in Mexico crystallizing. Chief among them: "We must reach the great mass of the lower middle class, the workers. They are very powerful now, in view of the industrial boom in Mexico."

Another general conviction he will take home with him is the need and determination to improve the quality of Buena Prensa's publications. He feels there should be a cut-back in the number of different publications for an increase in the excellence of a few.

BUENA PRENSA was born, Father Guinea reports, "during the hard days of the Mexican Revolution." He recalls that "Rev. Jose A. Romero, S.J., started printing clandestine Catholic propaganda against the anti-religious movement, and since then Buena Prensa grew always with Father Romero's combative spirit." Father Romero died two months



CONFERENCE: Father Guinea, having watched an issue of The Advocate materialize step-by-step during a week, discusses the finished product with Floyd Anderson, managing editor.

ago in Mexico City.

The situation of the Church in present-day Mexico is a kind of calm after the revolutionary storm. "The Church is allowed to do almost anything in Mexico now," Father Guinea explains. "It is a kind of tolerance. The law is written against the Church, the priest may not wear clerical dress, no religious processions through the streets are allowed, and the Church may maintain schools only under the surveillance of the state."

"But the churches are open and the government has come to a realization that it would be almost impossible to stop the Church."

THE APOSTOLATE of the press is beset with difficulties in Mexico. "Paper is very expensive and sometimes you can't get it," Father Guinea explained. "It is dangerous to start a weekly without a supply of paper."

He cites also the need for more lay people in the press apostolate, though he counts Buena Prensa blessed with its 35 employees, many of whom are totally dedicated people.

Father Guinea was one of two students in his New York U. class to be inducted into Alpha Kappa Delta, a national honor society in sociology. He earned his degree in one exhausting year after a quick (four months) course in English at Georgetown University. He has conducted his observation of U. S. publishing methods in the offices of Jubilee, America and Jesuit Missions magazines, and "La Hacienda," a trade magazine published in New York for Latin American farmers.

"I CAN TELL you that I have found nothing but help everywhere in America," he smiles. "I am grateful to all, to The Advocate, and to Msgr. James A. Hughes for his hospitality at St. Aloysius rectory this summer." In the fall he'll go abroad, to study London's Catholic Tablet, and publishing in France, Italy and Spain.

Ordained in October, 1957, Father Guinea's only previous assignment was as the principal

of a high school-junior college. "I have always been interested in publishing," he says, "but because of the shortage of priests in Mexico I had not had the opportunity to learn more about this field until now." He notes that for Mexico's 35 million people there are only 5,000 priests.

His wholehearted adaptability to the field is demonstrated by his approach to a sudden assignment as yearbook director in a high school where he was a student-teacher. In 15 days he took every photo that appeared in the yearbook, developed and printed them. "I didn't see the light for a week," he laughs. And it might be noted, he'd never been a photographer before.

Father Guinea is fond of the United States, although it took him a while to acclimate himself to our food, which tasted "like nothing — in solid form" after a lifetime of highly seasoned Mexican cuisine.

Does he miss the siesta plan of daily living? Father Guinea says there is much to be said for the working day that admits of a two-hour recuperation period after which one returns to the job with renewed vigor that lasts until quitting time which is usually 7 p.m. He says production is enhanced.

"But," he sighs, "it is becoming increasingly difficult to get your stesta in Mexico City, which is very like New York nowadays — but without subways."

Intentions for July

The Holy Father's general intention for July is: "That the time of leisure may be used in accordance with God's law and for promoting health of mind and body."

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: "The appropriate adaptation of Catholic Action and similar lay groups to local conditions and needs."

He Does 'Laymen's Most Important Work'

By Joe Thomas

JERSEY CITY—Confraternity work, the teaching of Christian Doctrine, "is the most important work that can be done in the parish by laymen."

So says William F. Moran of this city, the new president of the executive board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Newark Archdiocese. And while his opinion may be influenced by his position, Moran, a 40-year-old bachelor, is ready to buttress it with similar statements by Pope Pius XII and Pope John XXIII.

MORAN POINTS OUT that Confraternity work is true Catholic Action, which, by definition, is the cooperation of the laity in the work of the hierarchy. In this case it is the cooperation of the laity with the teaching authority of the Bishop.

That this work is rated important by the Church is evidenced by the fact that the Confraternity is the most highly indulged parish organization, according to Moran.

"There is something in the Confraternity program for everybody," he states, declaring that it is geared to fill the religious needs of Catholics "from the cradle to the grave." Illustrating, he mentions the parent-educator program concerned with the training of the pre-school child and the discussion club program for adults.

AT THE SAME time, he adds, nearly everybody can assist as well as benefit from CCD work. CCD workers run the gamut from those who actually teach

Confraternity classes through typists, clerks, record keepers, home visitors and drivers for the handicapped who attend convert classes. Even high school students qualify for an active role in the apostolate, helping with religious vacation schools in many parishes.

Moran himself has had most of his experience with the administrative aspects of the CCD. Traffic manager for Standard Brands of Hoboken, he got into Confraternity work in his home parish of St. Aloysius five years ago. Then Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, now executive secretary for the CCD in the archdiocese, asked him to help organize and serve as president of an executive board at St. Aloysius.

THE 10-MEMBER parish boards, like the parent archdiocesan board, are composed of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and the chairman of teachers, helpers (typists, clerks), fishers (home visitors), parent-educators, lay apostolate (convert work) and discussion clubs.

Purpose of the board is to enlist the cooperation of lay people in the Confraternity effort and organize a full Confraternity program. Moran was able to do just that. Working with Father Reynolds under Bishop Curtis, the CCD director, he saw registration for religion classes for public school students increase and started discussion club, parent-educator and vacation school programs. He also saw St. Aloysius inaugurate work with inmates of Hudson County Jail and initiate placement of Catho-

lic information advertising in local papers.

Now Moran is also actively engaged as a Confraternity teacher at St. Aloysius, having taken up that aspect of the work a year ago. He explains: "I wanted to continue to work on the parish level after moving up to the archdiocesan board."

MORAN WAS TABBED for the CCD apostolate by Father Reynolds because of his long participation in Catholic activities in Hudson County. A member of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name, he became interested in Catholic Action through the Holy Name. He is frequently called on to speak at Communion breakfasts and parish meetings. In 1957 he was given the Judge Robert U. Kinkead Award as the outstanding Catholic layman in Hudson County by Paulus Hook Council. He was chosen particularly because of his efforts to alert people to the dangers of communism.

Moran is hard put to explain the attraction of Confraternity work. "Results are hard to see," he says. "Actually, spiritual results may never be apparent while we live. But there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that you are doing what you can to help others progress in their religion."

TOUCHING ON A matter about which he feels strongly, he says that "until recently we were treating Catholics at public schools as second-class Catholics. We were doing so much for the children in our own schools, but to

a large extent we were ignoring the youngster in the public school."

Regrettably, because workers are still not plentiful enough to meet the need, he adds: "We can't give them the training that is their right without the help of the laity."

Ticking off the tasks connected with just running religion classes, he says there are report cards to be compiled, attendance records to be kept, checks to be made on absentees, typing and recruiting to be done.

"And one priest just can't do it all; he's got to have help from the parish," Moran sighs.

AS FOR THE archdiocesan board, its job is to formulate policy and to assist parish CCD groups, particularly through a training program embracing workshops and the publication of guidance pamphlets on every phase of the CCD program. A series of 10 such pamphlets, suggested by Moran a year ago — he contributed one himself — will be distributed for the first time this fall.

The board's long-range goal, he says, "is the establishment of an executive board in every parish. This is the only way a parish will be able to have a full Confraternity program."

For the near term he says simply: "If we can get professional teachers to serve as teachers in our religion classes we will be accomplishing a great deal."

That mixture of immediate realism and long-term optimism should serve the CCD in good stead during Moran's one-year tenure.

U.S. Parish Life Impresses Visitor From Venezuela

By Ed Grant

RIVER EDGE — "I was most impressed by the public manifestations of religious faith here in the United States, by the frequency of reception of the Sacraments and by the faithful attendance at devotions by your men."

The speaker was a young Jesuit from Venezuela, Rev. Acacio Belandria, S.J., newly ordained and about to return to his own country where he has been assigned to work with the Young Christian Workers movement. The scene was an office in the rectory at St. Peter the Apostle parish, where Father Belandria has spent a few weeks since ordination helping out during the annual period of priestly retreats.

FATHER BELANDRIA has spent the past four years in the U. S. studying theology at the Jesuit seminary at Weston, Mass. He comes from San Cristobal, a city of 60,000 people in mountainous western Venezuela. His impressions of this country have been gained through short periods of service in various parishes during vacations from the seminary.

"The attitude toward religion in your country is so different from ours," he explains, "Venezuela is a Catholic country, yet the name of God is never mentioned at civic affairs or by government officials. I was therefore somewhat surprised, and also delighted, to notice, in watching your political conventions and the inauguration on television, the place which religion holds in the prayers offered by clergymen and in the utterances of your leaders."

VENEZUELA IS, of course, best known to most Americans as the scene of the Caracas riots at the time of Vice President Nixon's visit there several years ago. It was only natural then to ask Father Belandria about the role which communists play in the life of his country.

"Officially, the government of President Betancourt—who entered office shortly after the Nixon incident—is against communism. The President has declared that he doesn't want the country to have anything to do with communism."

"In practice, though, the government has allowed communists to take part in education at both the university and

high school level. And, each year, many students and workers go off to China and Russia, just as do our communist leaders."

PRESIDENT BETANCOURT is a baptized, though not practicing Catholic, whose own ideology Father Belandria describes as "moderate socialism." He has shown favor to the Church, but, to date, has made no changes in the rules which hamper its freedom.

"In our country, there is no such thing as separation of church and state. The Church is submissive to the state. In our Catholic schools, the curriculum is dictated by the state, even though they do not contribute a penny to our support. They also provide the examiners."

"There is also the matter of the 'patronato,' the ancient custom inherited from Spanish colonial days by which the government has right of veto over the appointment of Bishops. Venezuela, like most Latin American countries, has a Concordat with the Holy See, but it is the only one in which the custom of 'patronato' is still in force."

"I hoped that it will soon be removed," he said.

THE THREE GREAT needs of the Church in Latin America are priests, Sisters and parochial schools, according to Father Belandria. "We have no parish schools in our country. Catholic education is limited to schools which approximate your private schools and there are only two Catholic universities there."

"As a result, the average Venezuelan child gets no opportunity for the sound training in his religion which is available to children in the United States."

The other great problem of Venezuela is the poverty of the masses. "If anything, this situation has grown worse in recent years, rather than better. The revolutions which we have at frequent intervals (the latest was a few weeks ago) do not change this situation. They come from the extreme right."

Spring Lake Dad Named to Radio's 'Family Living'

NEW YORK—A Spring Lake, N.J., father of 13 whose appearances on NBC radio's "Family Living '61" drew record mail response has been named to replace Arlene Francis as moderate of the thrice-weekly show.

Henry B. King, 40, a member of the Catholic Family Life committee of St. Catherine's, Spring Lake, recently discussed "Lost Values in Family Life" with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on the show which has an audience of over 37 million and is heard over 314 stations.

The show has won several awards. King attracted the largest mail response of any guest on the show and was asked to appear on other programs, before being named to replace Miss Francis while she is in Europe engaged in making a movie.

King, president of Quaker City Grocery Co. of Philadelphia, is a member of the Archbishop's Committee of the Laity in the Philadelphia Archdiocese, and active in the Christian Family Movement and Cana.

Seven of his sons are altar boys at St. Catherine's and one daughter sings in the choir. The entire family of 17, including his wife's parents, pray together.

or extreme left and, when successful, result in little more than a changing of the guard. We need a more vital revolution of ideas and social reform like the one many hoped Castro might bring to Cuba."

ABOUT THE U. S. colony in Venezuela, Father Belandria was not too sanguine. "Americans who come to our country do not all blend in with the population. They live in their own communities, the so-called 'Golden Ghettos.' One of our former presidents, a great novelist, wrote a book about 12 years ago whose theme was that the Americans who came to Venezuela grew richer as our own workers grew poorer."

"There was one American who came here to work for an oil company and built high, strong fences around his property. The local officials had a hard time to convince him that they were not necessary — that the native population did not bite."

Father Belandria left for home on July 7. His work with the YCW will be to educate workers in morality and religion so that they, in turn, can educate their fellow workers. He recently spent an evening with the YCW unit at St. Paul's, Ramsey, and, while a philosophy student at Bogota, Colombia, several years ago, was chaplain to a unit in that city.



VISIT ENDING: Rev. Acacio Belandria, S.J., left, takes a final look at the Shrine of Our Lady at St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, where he has been serving as temporary assistant for the past month. At right is Rev. John M. Morley, newly-ordained priest, who was assigned to St. Peter's two weeks ago. Father Belandria leaves this week for Venezuela where he will be assigned to the Young Christian Worker movement.

The Advocate

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July 6, 1961

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If You Want a Special Summer, Don't Be a Bad-Weather Friend

By June Dwyer

Don't you hate those bad-weather friends? You know what I mean—those people who are always around when there is trouble in the air or dark days but don't come around when there is reason for joy and celebration.

We would certainly never want to be put in that class, would we? And yet, are we in that class in the mind of Mary and Jesus and the saints?

ALL YEAR long—throughout the school year, in the snow storms, during the election, during basketball season, during the dark winter nights and cold winter days we talked of praying for help and staying close to God. Now that our minds are turned from the grind of studying and the problems of that final exam to a day at the beach and an afternoon at the pool, what are we doing?

Chances are that the Rosary we said to help us through fifth grade has been forgotten and the visit we made every day for success in arithmetic has long since been over. The sun is shining, the sky is blue—why pray?

CHANCES are that we put off our extra praying habits with our winter coats and are satisfied with just a good night before going to bed. But oh, how Mary and Jesus and the saints would love to share the joy of your summer.

They stood by you when you needed help, now they want to hear your song of thanks and joy. They like to know that you are happy and that you are grateful for having been successful in school. They like to be happy with you when the sun shines and to feel close to you when you laugh and play hard.

HEAVEN also wants to be

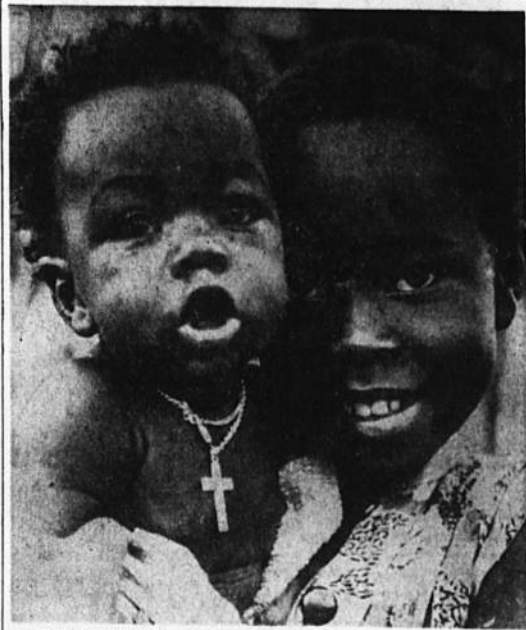
close to you during the summer for another reason. We are always on our guard when we have our parents and teachers to remind us to get to confession and to make an extra effort to avoid temptation. But during the summer we do not have our teachers to remind us to be good.

During the summer we have more time on our hands and therefore we have more temptations. When we are happy and playing, we are not as likely to be careful of temptation—the whole world seems wonderful and it doesn't seem

as if anything could hurt us. During the summer we take time to grow up and to learn new things and to meet new people. We have to stay close to God and the Heavenly family so we will not learn the wrong things or meet the wrong people. We have to keep the Holy Family as our own.

SO, YOUNG ADVOCATES, don't be that hated bad-weather friend to anyone—especially to Your Heavenly Friends. You will laugh louder and smile broader if you share your joy with God. You will run freer and learn more easily if you know that God is with you. You will avoid temptation faster and will do good quicker if you strengthen your friendships in Heaven.

You will have a happier, healthier, more wonderful vacation if you share it with the Best Friend you ever had—God.



YOU DID THIS: Coins donated to the Propagation of the Faith by children put crosses around the necks of many little children during the past year. The little boy pictured above is in the Kongole mission in Africa.

Young Advocate Club

Club Planner Contest

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: (Kindergarten through eighth grades). Tell us in 150 words or less what you want to see on the Young Advocate page and what contests you want the Young Advocate Club to sponsor.

Name Age

Address

Address

Teacher Grade

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RULES: Entries must be in by Wednesday, July 19. All entries should be sent to June V. Dwyer, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

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ESSAYISTS: Three students of St. Paul's, Prospect Park, won awards in the annual essay contest sponsored by the American Legion, Post 240. Rev. Stanley Zawistowski, pastor, is pictured above congratulating, left to right: Diane Perrotti, Alycia Dworakowski (first place), and John Parrillo.

Poll Shows Character Above Looks

CINCINNATI (NC)—In husband hunting some girls rate good moral character above good looks. And, a survey conducted here also disclosed, the girls are more concerned that a prospective husband has the same religion than that he holds a steady job.

The poll was conducted by Patricia George, Mary Jo Schneider and Margaret Wagner, sophomores, and Wardene Myers, a junior, at Mt. St. Joseph College here as a course project.

They quizzed 46 juniors in the college and 60 sophomores at Seton High School here.

BOTH the college and high school students questioned put moral character and the same religion at the top of their lists of requisites. The high schoolers answered they would look for, in this order: responsibility; ability to get along with others; steady job; neatness; similar interests and a sense of humor. A dozen high schoolers rated good looks, money and dancing ability high on the list, but none of the college students did.

The pollsters also learned: most girls date because they want to have a good time rather than shop for a marriage partner, and that the average age a girl begins dating is 14.

Contemplative Nuns Ruled Non-Charitable in England

LONDON (RNS) — Orders of contemplative nuns, both Catholic and Anglican, have been refused tax exemptions normally accorded religious and charitable organizations in a decision by the government here.

According to the ruling, contemplative nuns do not qualify as charitable organizations since, unlike "active" congregations, they do not teach, provide nursing service, or assist the poor. Opponents of the government's stand, noting that contemplative nuns spend their lives praying for mankind, say that a life of prayer contributes to the advancement of religion, sufficient ground for recognition as a charity.

AFFECTED in England are 60 Catholic convents, mostly Carmelite or Benedictine, and 12 Anglican convents. The government made one concession when the problem was discussed before the House of Commons. It gave local authorities, who levy and collect the taxes, discretionary power to grant partial relief from such payments. This will come about in some parts of England, but there will be no uniform procedure and in some areas reductions will be refused.

LORD IDESLEIGH, a Catholic peer, pointed out another phase of the problem in an address before the House of Lords: "Some of them are in districts of the United Kingdom where sectarian feelings run very high, and where they will have no chance whatever of obtaining relief from local authorities."

"I suppose," he said, "that others are in districts where the matter will become controversial; and I do not much welcome the thought of controversy over this matter in the council chamber."

Taxes will cut sharply into the little revenue such convents receive, many of which are now in "perilous" financial position.

Officers Selected By Parents

ELIZABETH — Mrs. Michael Zagurek who served as publicity director for St. Adalbert's PTA, was elected president of the organization recently.

She will be assisted during the year by Mrs. Frank Guntestki, Mrs. Albin Lyskowski, Mrs. Leon Baranowski, Mrs. Edward Gromek, Mrs. Louis Fichner and Mrs. Joseph Cichowski.

The PTA has also announced through chairman Mrs. Otto Pomianek that raincoats will be available for the patrol boys in September.

St. Cecilia's, Englewood — Jack Moles was seated as new president of the Fathers' Club recently. Rev. Conan Hartke, O.Carm., athletic director, welcomed the fathers of incoming freshmen.

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HOBBY PUZZLE

Across

1 Not selfishly

9 Boy

10 Opposite of in

11 Exclamation of surprise

13 North Carolina (abbr.)

14 Nothing

16 Gained the victory

17 Place to stay

19 Me and you

20 Partly melted snow

22 Point of compass between N. and W.

23 Opposite of 22, across

24 Leave

25 Vermont (abbr.)

27 Roman numeral six

29 Boys make — houses

30 Ending of prayers

32 Article used before a vowel

33 Puts into water

35 Speak to God

37 South (abbr.)

38 Belonging to me

Down

1 Not useful

2 Negative

3 Falls in winter

4 Look!

5 Enjoyment

6 Irritation of the skin

7 Look for game

8 A color

12 Place to live

15 A pronoun for man

18 Yours and mine

21 Name of the Apostle Matthew

22 Nine days of prayer

26 Used to catch animals

28 Inside

29 Where you sleep

31 Our mother

34 Therefore

35 Afternoon (abbr.)

36 In addition

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FRAMINGTON, Mich. (NC)

The Bernadine Sisters say they have the largest and longest outdoor Rosary in North America — and it is made of bowling balls and pins.

Mother Mary Tharsilla of the community's headquarters, known locally as Rosary Glen, designed the Rosary. Bowling balls, each weighing 16 pounds, are the beads. Bowling pins are used in the cross and joiner.

A Good Scout Is Thanked

KEARNY—Mrs. George Maher of Arlington has been honored for her Girl Scout work at St. Stephen's parish here.

She was given the Thanks Badge, the highest award in Girl Scouting, for almost 20 years of service to the movement. She is parish coordinator of three Brownie, four intermediate and one senior troop. She also served with the West Hudson Girl Scout Council in many capacities including working with day camps for 17 years.

Rev. John Tracy of St. Stephen's presented the award.

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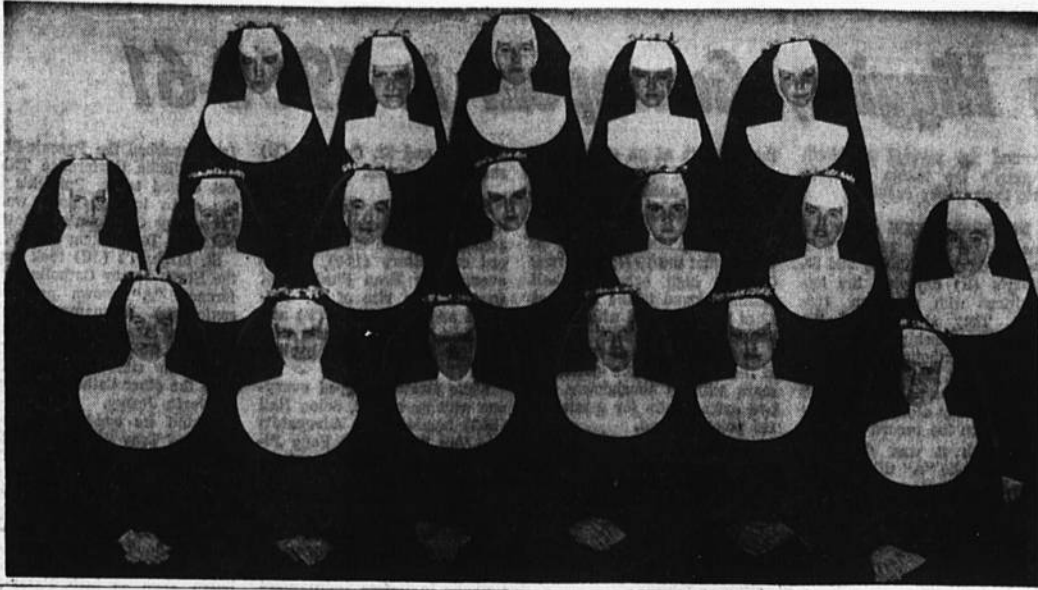
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Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark Advance 43 Candidates in Englewood Ceremonies

ENGLEWOOD — Forty-three candidates for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark were advanced in religion at ceremonies in St. Michael's Novitiate here July 2.

Msgr. Leo J. Martin, pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, presided in the name of Archbishop Boland. He was assisted by Rev. James A. Pindar and Rev. Owen W. Garrihan, both of Seton Hall University.

THE 18 WHO pronounced vows are above left, left to right, first row: Sister M. Gabriellen Bauer, Belleville; Sister M. Karen Wieland, Madison; Sister M. Danila Voorhees, Trenton; Sister M. Dennis Murphy, Brooklyn; Sister M. Conleth Hannigan and

Sister Delmarie Dineen, Ireland;

Second row: Sister Marantha Cowchok, Philadelphia; Sister M. Joell Dweleski, Bangor, Pa.; Sister M. Evan Quinlan, Little Falls; Sister M. Suzanne Golas, Hawthorne; Sister M. Alfreda McClutchy, Bergenfield; Sister M. Noel Killackey and Sister M. Savio Allen, Ireland;

THIRD ROW: Sister M. Letitia Davis, Ridgewood; Sister M. Coeurelle Schlegel, Garfield; Sister M. Paulette Godwin, East Orange; Sister M. Rosette Dowling, Wyckoff; and Sister M. Timothy McCann, Cliffside Park.

RECEIVING the habit of the community for the first time were the postulants shown above in bridal gowns before

the ceremony. They are, left to right, first row: Monica Donohoe of Fair Lawn, now Sister M. Florida; Maureen Walsh, Ireland, now Sister M. Gervase; Teresa Mary Nee, Harrison, now Sister M. Serena; Antoinette Moore, Ireland, now Sister M. Tarcissia; Brigid Ganon, Ireland, now Sister M. Redemptina;

Bridget Sweeney, Newark, now Sister M. Agathina; Gwendoline Byrne, Ireland, now Sister M. Ignatia; and Margaret Dineen, Ireland, now Sister M. Theodora.

SECOND ROW: Maureen D'Auria, Ramsey, now Sister M. Evangelita; Gladys Hughes, Ridgefield Park, now Sister M. Cornelia; Mary Collins, Ireland, now Sister M. Dolorette; Ann Jordan, St. Albans, N. Y., now Sister M. Clarentia; Dorothy Iantosca, South Orange, now Sister M. Norberta;

Edith Rayner, Jersey City, now Sister M. Madeleva; Kathleen McCann, Northvale, now Sister M. Norma; Irene Hickley, Fair Lawn, now Sister M. Benilda; and Ellen Brophy, New York City, now Sister M.

Celestina; THIRD ROW: Brigid Healy, Mahwah, now Sister M. Aureliana; Dorothy Gaffoli, Weirton, W. Va., now Sister M. Clementia; Enricha Funari, Pennsylvania, now Sister M. Ambrosina; Mary Ann Vincent, Pennsylvania, now Sister M. Alexandrine; Dianne Wutzdorff, Oradell, now Sister M. Laura; Kathleen Smith, Brooklyn, now Sister M. Xaverine; Bridget O'Shea, Ireland, now Sister M. Placidia; and Marie Bodet, Rutherford, now Sister M. Flaviana.

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STUDYING: The women of the National Council of Catholic Women are taking time out this summer to attend summer institutes to brush up on their techniques. At the Brookline, Mass., meeting the following posed for a picture, in usual order: Mrs. William Lamb Jr. of Scotch Plains, president, Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women; Margaret Mealey, NCCW executive director; Marie Finette, Norwich Diocese; Cardinal Cushing, Mrs. Henry Barkhorn, Newark, past national international relations chairman; and Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, NCCW president.

Sister Formation Course for Nurses

WASHINGTON — The Sister Formation Conference, seeking stronger spiritual, intellectual and professional development for the 180,000 U. S. Sisters, has set a new standard for the Sister-nurse.

The new program is a two-year course which can be taken only after four years of college preparation. With the ad-

dition of a canonical year, it means Sisters enrolled will have a minimum of seven years of preparation before entering the nursing field.

THE CONFERENCE'S move into nursing is expected to have a major impact on the field where one of every six hospital patients and one of

every two nurses undergoing training in this country are in Catholic hospitals.

The curriculum will be tried out at the Sisters of Charity of Providence hospital in Seattle, in cooperation with the School of Nursing of Seattle University.

FOURTEEN Sisters have been selected for the first class. They are all from the first group of nuns to have completed four years of undergraduate study at the Issaquah Sisters' college near Seattle, founded in 1957.

Other Sisters will be given internships to observe the new program, with a view to organizing similar courses at other training centers.

CDA Reports 64 Sisters On Grants

BOSTON—There are 64 nuns from different religious orders in the U.S. attending the current summer school sessions now at the Catholic University of America on scholarships provided by the Catholic Daughters of America. This brings the total of nun-students up to 405 who have been awarded scholarships since the program was initiated in 1951.

Margaret J. Buckley, Chevy Chase, Md., regent for the 58-year-old national organization, made her report at the semi-annual meeting.

MARY KANANE of Union, national treasurer, also reported that in the last six months charitable contributions from the more than 210,000 members in 45 states have exceeded \$500,000.

The directorate meeting brought together leaders from 16 states.

24 Complete St. E's Program

CONVENT—The first year of the honors program at the College of St. Elizabeth has just ended with 24 members of the class of 1961, 17 coming from North Jersey, completing requirements thus far, it has been announced by Sister Anna Conclio, dean of studies.

Begun last January after a two-year study by the faculty, the honors program was established as a means of furthering intellectual leadership.

The program is one of enrichment in non-major fields of study. It consists of weekly lectures and assignments of independent work above regular course work.

St. E's Chemistry Prof Wins Grant to German Symposium

CONVENT — Sister Marian Jose, assistant chemistry professor at the College of St. Elizabeth, has received a grant from NATO, the Max Planck Institute, and the National Science Foundation, to attend the Second International Symposium in protein analysis to be held at the Max Planck Institute in Göttingen, Germany, Sept. 4-15.

Sister Marian Jose has continued to do research in the field of cancer biochemistry with her students at the College of St. Elizabeth. Their work, done under her direction, has been reported in two papers at the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Conferences in 1960 and 1961.



Sister Marian Jose

The symposium will include experimental work as well as discussions concerning the newest methods of protein analysis and will be attended by about 20 scientists from Germany, Switzerland, Finland, England, Israel, Holland, India, Belgium, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, and the U. S. Sister Marian Jose will be one of four American scientists participating.

Spain's Children Plan Congress

MADRID (NC) — The Catholic Committee for Children is preparing for the first National Congress for the Children of Spain, which will be held here in the spring of 1962. It will deal with the physical, educational and religious needs of children.

Council Prexy Is Out-of-Council

JOPLIN, Mo. (NC)—The new president of the Joplin Deanery Council of Catholic Women not only lives in another state — she lives in another diocese as well.

Mrs. Warren Hayford, elected to head the Joplin council at its annual meeting here, lives in Sulphur Springs, Ark. And the entire State of Arkansas lies in the Diocese of Little Rock, while the southern third of Missouri — including the Joplin deanery — lies in the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

This may sound confusing, but it is not to Mrs. Hayford, nor to the women of the Joplin council. They consider their Arkansas neighbor one of their most active members.

One reason is that Sulphur Springs, Ark., is just across the Missouri border from Noel, Mo. There is no Catholic church in Sulphur Springs, and the nearest Catholic church in Arkansas is 32 miles through the Ozark Mountains, in Rogers.

So Sulphur Springs Catholics by long custom have become parishioners of Nativity parish in Noel.

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NCCW Report
WASHINGTON (NC) — A 579-page book on the proceedings of the 30th national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women held in Las Vegas, Nev., from Oct. 31-Nov. 4, has been published here by the NCCW. It will be available for the public.

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FOREIGN FLAVOR: Mrs. Paul C. Wang of Garden City, N.Y., recently visited her alma mater, Caldwell College, where she gave us the ingredients for the Chinese dish, Moo Goo. With her are her daughters, Paula Marie and Elise Marie.

Moo Goo

If you can't translate the Chinese, Mrs. Paul Wang of Garden City, N.Y., tells us that Moo Goo is sliced chicken Chinese style. The recipe given below can be changed to Shin Nue by merely adding 1/2 cup of roasted almonds.

1/2 lb. boned chicken breast	1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 lb. Chinese celery cabbage	1 tsp. corn starch mixed with water
1 stalk celery	1/4 cup of water
4 water chestnuts	1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1/4 cup bamboo shoots	1/4 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup mushrooms,	
12 pods of peas	

After boiling chicken for 20-25 minutes, slice it into one inch squares. Slice to one inch squares of celery, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, celery cabbage and water chestnuts, etc. Over strong heat, put vegetables into a greased frying pan. Add salt, stir, fry for one minute.

Add water, cover and cook three minutes. Add chicken, monosodium glutamate (Accent in the store), sugar, water and mixed cornstarch. Stir and cook for one minute.

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Origin in Passaic

Sokol Makes Plans For National Meet

PASSAIC — The Slovak Catholic Sokol, which has its headquarters here, is making preparations for its national gymnastic, track and field meet at Fairfield University in Connecticut from July 13 to 15.

More than 500 athletes will compete in the sports events, beginning July 13, on the campus of the university, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, where the competing athletes will attend Mass in the chapel each morning.

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the formation of the first Slovak community there and the 70th anniversary of the founding of St. John Nepomucene Church, the mother parish of Slovaks of the New England states.

Another feature will be a Pontifical Mass, celebrated by Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, July 15 at Hedges Memorial Stadium, Bridgeport.

Mayor Samuel J. Tedesco will give an address of welcome and the athletes will give a mass exhibition.

Grand Marshal of the parade will be U.S. Army Col. Benjamin C. Chapla, at present executive secretary of the Joint Secretariat at the Pentagon, Washington.

Eighteen girls, selected from Sokol groups extending as far as Minnesota, will vie for the title of Sokol Queen, held presently by Miss Andrea Blanda of Passaic.

The selection will be made at a Sokol youth dance during which the new queen will be crowned.

FRANCESCO GRIMALDI (1613-1683), an Italian Jesuit, discovered the diffraction of light.

Name Jerseyan To Florida Post

UNION CITY — The first Catholic high school in the Lakeland-Winter Haven area of Florida will have a former New Jersey resident as its athletic director and head baseball coach.

John Mack, whose parents live in Union City, was recently appointed to those posts at Polk County Catholic High School, which is expected to be completed in October. Mack is a graduate of St. Anne's School in Jersey City and Cliffside Park High School.

Spotlight Shines on Higgins, Gausepohl in 1960-61

By Ed Woodward

NEWARK — It is difficult to choose between Jeff Gausepohl of Seton Hall and Richie Higgins of St. Mary's (R) for the distinction of "athlete of the year." In fact, if there is any difference between the two it is too minute to dispute. Thus, they share the top honors for the 1960-61 scholastic sport year.

Gausepohl was the only player to be named to the football, basketball and baseball first teams. Higgins made the starting squad in football and baseball. But Higgins added some fancy track performances when he found spare time in the

baseball season to take his place in the spotlight with the Pony Pirate standout.

SETON HALL, incidentally, cashed in on Gausepohl's talents, as well as some of its other stars, to capture both the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Catholic "A" basketball and baseball titles. The cage honor was the first for the Pony Pirates. They were defending their baseball laurels.

However, the South Orange school was by no means the only one to come in for its share of honors. Titles, state and conference, were sprinkled

around for several of North Jersey's top teams to scoop into their trophy cases.

FOOTBALL SAW a banner season for local teams with Our Lady of the Valley and St. Mary's (R) enjoying the top positions with unbeaten records. They also shared the first championship in the new Big Five Catholic Conference. Proving that they were equals, the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie when they met for the only blemish on the record of each.

Although it was denied a state Catholic "A" title, St. Michael's (UC) was recognized as the unofficial area champion on

the strength of an outstanding season which saw it rack up a 5-3 record against top-flight competition.

ILLUSTRATING the kind of season that the 19 North Jersey Catholic high school football teams enjoyed is the fact that 12 of them finished with .500 or better records.

John Colaiacovo of Our Lady of the Valley led the individual stars with 19 touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 116 points scored.

Like the Big Five Conference, the other Catholic circuit, the Tri-County Catholic Conference ended in a deadlock. St.

Joseph's and St. Cecilia's (E) shared the crown.

BASKETBALL produced a number of interesting results, among them the unbeaten record of Oratory (12-0), a 36.8 average by Fran Pinchot of Oratory, the rise of St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's (P) and the first NJSIAA Catholic "A" title for Seton Hall in basketball.

While Oratory topped everyone with its record, Seton Hall (18-2) headed The Advocate's Top Ten listing. The Pony Pirates' only disappointment in the season came as they failed in a bid for the Essex County Tournament title.

St. Peter's Prep brought a choice plum to New Jersey as it captured the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament at Newport, R. I.

ST. PATRICK'S stepped into the spotlight when it won 14 of its 20 games and the NJSIAA Catholic "C" title. St. Joseph's (P) showed the biggest improvement of any North Jersey Catholic quintet, posting an impressive 16-3 record. The

Irish grabbed the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference Title, but bowed to St. Patrick's in the state tourney and were beaten by St. John's for the Paterson Tournament trophy.

St. Michael's (JC) took both the North Jersey Catholic Conference "A" crown and the conference tournament championships as well as the Tri-County Catholic Conference crown to steal the spotlight from the other Catholic powers in North Jersey.

Behind its one-two pitching punch of Tony "Bomber" Candello and Frank O'Brien, St. Benedict's was the unofficial area champion in the recently concluded baseball season. As noted above, Seton Hall repeated as Catholic "A" champs.

St. Luke's dethroned Don Bosco Tech as both Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference and Catholic "B" titlists. The Lucans had to fight a down-to-the-wire battle with Don Bosco and St. Bonaventure for the P-BCC honors. St. Mary's (JC), which ran up a 13-3 record as one of the highlights of the season, went to the "B" finals before losing to St. Luke's.

1960-61 Final Records

FOOTBALL

Team Champions
North Jersey C.C. "A" St. Michael's (JC)
North Jersey C.C. "B" St. Anthony's
North Jersey C.C. "C" Our Lady of the Lake
North Jersey C.C. "D" St. Michael's (JC)
Paterson Tournament St. John's

North Jersey All-Stars

End Gausepohl, Seton Hall
Tackle Kochanski, St. Benedict's
Guard Zoria, St. Cecilia's
Center Grandcock, St. Peter's
Back Bollo, St. Joseph's
Back Frattangelo, St. Mary's
Back Krone, St. Joseph's
Back Hammer, St. Mary's
Back Colaiacovo, O. L. Valley
Back Zdanowicz, St. Michael's
Back Mendola, St. Peter's
Back of the Year Colaiacovo, O. L. Valley
Linebacker of the Year Kochanski, St. Benedict's

TRACK AND FIELD

Team Champions
NJSIAA "A" Seton Hall
NJSIAA "B" St. Luke's
NJSIAA "C" St. Luke's
NJSIAA "D" Don Bosco

NJCTC

Cross-Country Seton Hall
Indoor Don Bosco
Outdoor Don Bosco
Cross-Country Seton Hall
Indoor St. Benedict's
Outdoor St. Benedict's
Indoor Relays St. Peter's (JC)
Outdoor Relays St. Peter's (JC)

Irish Christian Brothers

Outdoor Bergen Catholic
Conference Champions
Passaic-Bergen C.C. St. Luke's
Rig Six O. L. Valley
Tri-County C.C. Don Bosco

Cross-Country All Stars

Fraenkel Seton Hall
Gately St. Rose
Gretzinger St. Peter's (JC)
Hyland St. Peter's (JC)
O'Rourke St. Benedict's
O'Reilly St. Benedict's
Zispecker St. Benedict's

Indoor All-Stars

60 Krumreich, Essex Catholic
440 Koch, St. Peter's (JC)
880 Gretzinger, St. Peter's (JC)
1 Mile Gately, St. Rose
High Hurdles Zdanowicz, St. Michael's (JC)
High Jump Strimater, Don Bosco
Shot Put Gately, St. Peter's (JC)

Outdoor All-Stars

100 Davis, St. Peter's (JC)
220 Krumreich, Essex Catholic
440 Gately, St. Peter's (JC)
880 Gately, St. Rose
1 Mile Brock, St. Benedict's
High Hurdles Brock, St. Benedict's
Broad Jump Yono, Don Bosco
High Jump Sullivan, St. Benedict's
Pole Vault D'Agostino, Seton Hall
Shot Put Fisher, St. Peter's (JC)
Discus Fisher, St. Peter's (JC)
Javelin Keenan, St. Peter's (JC)

Athletes of the Year

Cross-Country O'Rourke, St. Benedict's
Indoor Koch, St. Peter's (JC)
Outdoor Brock, St. Benedict's
Coach of the Year Moltovanzi, Don Bosco

BASKETBALL

Team Champions
NJSIAA "A" Seton Hall
NJSIAA "B" St. Patrick's
NJSIAA "C" St. Joseph's (P)
NJSIAA "D" St. Benedict's
N.J. Independent Schools "B" Delbarton
Tri-County C.C. Bergen Catholic
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NEW YORK CITY

Man or Machine?

By Ed Grant

NEW YORK — Just how accurate is the timing at a national championship track meet? Should human timers be replaced with electronic devices? Are sprinters now so fast that records should be figured to one-hundredth of a second rather than one-tenth? These questions, which have

Budd's Mark Raises Questions

By Ed Grant

bothered track and field circles for as long as men have run against the clock, are brought into fresh prominence by the controversy over the 9.2 100-yard dash run by the newest-world's fastest human, Francis Joseph Budd, a modest 21-year-old Villanova University junior and member of Holy Spirit parish, Asbury Park.

Budd's Race

By Ed Grant

BUDD'S RACE was caught to the Bulova Photo Timer and, on examination of the picture after the race, it was discovered that the electronic timer had caught Frank in 9.36 or 16/100ths of a second slower than two of the three official timers (the third had timed the race in 9.4).

Village Aids Deaf Athlete

By Ed Grant

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (NC) — Folks in this village of Endicott are highly proud of Thomas Ripie, 19, a six-footer who is the champion discus thrower among deaf schoolboys in the United States.

As a result of a campaign, headed by Mayor E. Raymond Lee and backed by the whole village, Ripie will make a jet flight to Europe July 25 to participate in the international games for the deaf in Helsinki, Finland, from Aug. 6 to 10.

PRIOR TO THE games, the champion will go to Washington, D. C., July 15 for 10 days of work-outs at Gallaudet College for the deaf. He will join the U. S. team in West Berlin for further conditioning before going to Helsinki.

He was afflicted with deafness after a siege of meningitis when he was two. In the next school term he will be a senior at St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo, conducted by priests and Josephite nuns.

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College Notes
Peacock Grads Take Spotlight
JERSEY CITY — A couple of St. Peter's College graduates figured in the sports news during the past week. Hank Morano, a former Peacock cage star, has been appointed head basketball coach at Emerson High School, replacing Harry Brooks, the former Seton Hall ace, who resigned recently.

Jim Reidy, a star player at St. Peter's, and second-team All-Catholic for the New York metropolitan area, signed a baseball contract with the new Washington Senators of the American League. Reidy has been assigned to the club's Middletown, Ky., team in the Rookie Appalachian League.

Two other athletes put Notre Dame in the local spotlight. John McMullan of Hoboken, a former Irish star, last week signed his 1961 contract with the New York Titans of the American Football League.

McMullen, who weighs in at 244 pounds, was rated one of the best offensive linemen in the league last season.

Tom Longo, who is a former all-stater with Lyndhurst High School, was awarded a full scholarship to Notre Dame. An exceptional passer, Longo led Lyndhurst from his tailback position in a single wing offense. For the past year, he was a student at Bordentown Military Academy.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Elect Holy Trinity HS Student Governor at N.J. Girls' State

WESTFIELD — A Catholic high school student who wants adults to realize that teenagers also recognize and are troubled by the critical problems confronting the world was elected governor of New Jersey Girls' State June 29.

The new governor, Janet Roguski, 16, of Westfield will enter her senior year at Holy Trinity High School here in September. A total of 366 girls from throughout New Jersey participated in the election. The annual event is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

MISS ROGUSKI's platform on the National Party ticket included the forming of a girls' state newspaper, having each girl submit an article to her local news-

paper on girls' state activities and permitting teenagers to assume control of their local government annually for one day.

Among the several serious topics of group discussions held during the week-long encampment at Douglass College, New Brunswick, was that of juvenile delinquency.

The new girl governor said the girls were particularly aware of the problem confronting the country and were anxious to find ways of overcoming it.

ALTHOUGH JANET has not decided at which college she will enroll, she has made plans to major in sociology and enter social work.

She has been elected secretary of the Student Council for the coming year, and is on the staff of the school newspaper and is a cheerleader. She has also served as secretary of the Drama Club at Holy Trinity.

St. Luke's Grad Receives Honor

HAWTHORNE — John Galotto of Hawthorne, a 1959 graduate of St. Luke's High School, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for continuation of his studies at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He is studying to become an obstetrician.

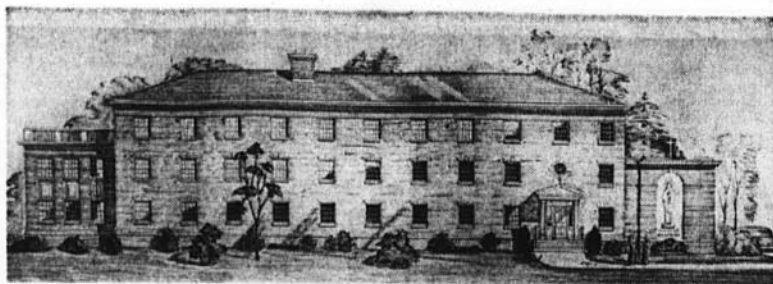
Entering his second year at the university, he also completed his first year with a scholarship.

Post to Sponsor Imperial Lancers

NEWARK — John Pershing American Legion Post 463 of Orange has taken over sponsorship of St. Rose of Lima's Imperial Lancers drum and bugle corps, it was announced this week by Richard Donovan, business manager.

The corps, which has been in existence for four years, plans to compete under the new flag in the near future.

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BROTHERS RESIDENCE: A new Brothers residence hall for Roselle Catholic Boys High School is shown in an architect's rendering of the proposed structure. Ground is expected to be broken sometime in the late summer or fall for the above building and an additional wing to the school. A three-story building, the residence will include individual rooms for 32 Brothers, a chapel, offices, community room, sun deck, refectory, kitchen, housekeeper's quarters and baggage rooms. Robert Moran of West Orange is the architect.

Golden Knights Suffer 1st Loss, Prepare for July 8 Competition

NEWARK — With their victory skinned shattered, the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights are now trying to tie together another streak in preparation for the Veterans of Foreign Wars national championships in August.

Blessed Sacrament, which lost to the Garfield Cadets July 1, will take part in the Rome (N. Y.) competition July 8 at Free Academy Stadium in Rome.

FOR THE FIRST time in more than 60 contests over a span of about three years, the Garfield Cadets managed to outscore the Golden Knights. That upset came at Fair Lawn High School field in an event

sponsored by the Fair Lawn Police Cadets.

Garfield snapped the Golden Knights' victory string at five for this year when the Bergen County unit gave its best performance of the season. The margin of victory was slim with the Cadets totaling 90.60 points as against 89.20 for Blessed Sacrament.

ST. VINCENT'S (Bayonne)

was not far off the pace with 83.72 in third place. Other units in the competition ranked as follows: Woodsiders (Newark), fourth; St. Vincent's Cadets (Madison), fifth; St. Lucy's Cadets (Newark), sixth, and St. Brendan's (Clifton), seventh.

The Golden Knights were scheduled to take on the Garfield Cadets and St. Vincent's (Bayonne) again July 4 at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City.

Invite African Students To Leadership Seminar

WASHINGTON (NC) — Some 30 young men from 10 African nations will attend a seminar for African leadership training here from Aug. 18 to 27.

All Catholics, they are attending colleges and universities throughout the U. S. at the present time.

THE SEMINAR, at Xavierian College, will be sponsored by the Foreign Visitors' Office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The meeting is designed to bring together potential African leaders for a study of problems facing their countries and possible solutions.

The participants will attend the seminar on scholarships. They were selected in part on the basis of essays analyzing the problems of their nations and suggesting ways to cope with them.

National CYO Names Officer

WASHINGTON (NC) — Robert Joplin of the St. Louis Archdiocese has been appointed executive secretary of the national Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

The appointment was announced here by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the NCYC Youth Department.

Joplin joins a staff of nine persons who serve the nation's diocesan youth programs affiliated with the national CYO.

Catholic Boys Are Top Orators

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NC) — Two boys from Catholic schools took the top spots in the Optimists International Oratorical Contest held here.

Stephen J. Wright, 16, of Los Gatos, Calif., was the winner. He attends Bellarmine Preparatory School in San Jose. Fred C. Kammer, a student at Jesuit High School, New Orleans, was runner-up.

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CYO Baseball

No-Hitter Holds St. Catherine's In Intermediate Loop Deadlock

NEWARK — Tom Cummins' no-hitter victory for St. Catherine of Siena (Cedar Grove) highlighted action July 2 in the Essex County CYO's two summer baseball leagues.

St. Catherine's supported Cummins' effort with 13 hits as it blanked Blessed Sacrament (East Orange), 16-0. Rich Sultan was the hitting hero with a pair of three-run home runs. Dave Mulanphy also connected for a three-run homer as St. Catherine's registered its third straight win in the Intermediate League.

OUR LADY of the Valley (Orange) also racked up its third in a row, whitewashing St. Francis Xavier (Newark), 3-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Al Jandoli. George Smigelski smashed a solo home run for the winners.

Our Lady of Lourdes (West Orange) capped its second straight win with an 8-1 victory against St. Anthony's (Belleville).

Bob Millman allowed six hits and was untouchable in the clutch to post the win. Four doubles, two by Joe Cerret and one apiece by Frank Reilly and Millman featured the attack.

IN THE JUNIOR League, St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield) nipped Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), 5-4, in an extra inning to tie St. Lucy's (Newark) for first, each with a 3-0 record. Losing pitcher Mike Graham hit a batsman to force home the deciding run in the eighth inning. Winning pitcher Mike Reul allowed seven hits, including back-to-back triples by Sam Champi and Graham.

Staying in the deadlock for first, St. Lucy's clubbed St. Antoninus (Newark), 10-5, behind the seven-hit pitching of Andy Druegt. Blessed Sacrament (Newark) trimmed St. Benedict's B team, 16-2, to tie St. Benedict's A squad for third place behind the two leaders. The Bees' A unit defeated St. Rose of Lima (Newark), 13-10.

July 6, 1961

THE ADVOCATE 13

Complete Study in U. S., Visit President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (NC) — Students from six European and five Latin American countries visited here July 5 with President Kennedy as they prepared to return home after a year in the U.S.

The high school students met with the President after a special private tour of the White House.

THE 150 TEENAGERS had spent the past year in communities throughout the nation, living with Catholic families and attending local Catholic schools.

They came here under the International High School Program, inaugurated in 1951 and jointly sponsored by the State Department and the NCWC Youth Department. Another 150 foreign students will arrive in this country under the program in August.

WHILE IN Washington, the students attended a day of reflection conducted by Rev. John J. Conniff.

They also spent a day evaluating their year spent in the U.S. Among social events attended by them was a barbecue and dance sponsored in their honor by the Washington area Catholic Youth Organization.

They were also scheduled to visit the United Nations in New York before leaving for home.

Youth Program Value Is Cited

ROME, Togo (NC) — The Young Christian Workers organization has urged African governments to recognize the educational value of youth movements and to give them moral and material support.

At its third African meeting here the YCW also adopted a motion acclaiming the independence of new African states and noted the important role played by youth groups in achieving independence.

Youth movements, delegates stated, should not be under the control of governments or political parties.

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FATHER T. THEKKERAKA is a practical man. For 16 years, at FATIMA NAGAR, TRICHUR, in INDIA, he has fed (you know how boys can eat), housed, and educated orphan boys. He has done it entirely with outside help—by begging from his friends. Right now he has 102 boys in a little orphanage, and he's determined that someday they'll be responsible, God-fearing, self-supporting men. "It's one thing to help people," he says. "It's a better thing to help people help themselves." Some of the boys, understandably, are not interested in literature, and higher mathematics. They want to be mechanics. But the equipment for a machine shop and an automobile repair shop—which FATHER THEKKERAKA needs—is expensive. Can we help him? he asks. We'd like to. "Vocational training," says FATHER THEKKERAKA, "is almost a guarantee of steady employment in INDIA." If he can establish these two shops, he says, he will open them up to boys of the town and suburbs—and there is a good chance of making converts. Frankly, we haven't much to send FATHER THEKKERAKA right now. We'd like to help him, because we believe in what he's trying to do. . . . Perhaps you can help him. Send us whatever you can—\$5, \$10, \$100, \$1,000. You can be sure that a priest who takes care of 102 boys with just the money he gets from friends, will make your donation go a long, long way. And you can be sure that your dollars, in the hands of FATHER THEKKERAKA, will help keep Communism out of INDIA.

PRIESTS

We'd like to know how many of FATHER THEKKERAKA's orphans have gone into the seminary to study for the priesthood. The shortage of clergy is a major problem in a mission country like INDIA. Once God gives him the vocation, the lucky boy must study hard for years before he can be ordained. Many of the boys are too poor to pay their way, and the Bishops sometimes don't have the money with which to help. So the Bishops turn to us, sending us the names of seminary students who need sponsors. We, in turn, pass on those names to you. Here, for instance, are some of them: FAOUZI ATALLAH and KAMEL RAGHEB, students at ST. LEO THE GREAT SEMINARY in EGYPT; DANIELE DA ASMARA, MARCO DA AGAMEDO, CAMILLO DA ASMARA and ANDREA DA ADUA—all of these students at the SERAPHIC SEMINARY in ASMARA, ERITREA; and PETER LAS-CARI and PASQUALE FERRANTELLI, who are studying at the GREEK PONTIFICAL COLLEGE in ROME. What does it cost to educate one of these young men? Surprisingly, not very much. By pinching pennies we can do it for about \$100 a year—less than \$2 a week, or roughly the price of a pack of cigarettes a day. The complete seminary course takes six years—so the overall cost of the entire course, per student, is \$600. We wish there were some way to let everyone know the need. There must be thousands of people who would help. Perhaps you could manage to "adopt" a student for the priesthood. It would be for you a consoling thought—that you had left behind on earth, after your death, a priest who offered Mass each morning, forgave sin* and taught the word of God.

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To make sure your wishes are respected after death, it's well to make a will. Perhaps you haven't much to leave . . . you want anyway to leave it wisely. Remember, you can still take part after your death in the work of the missions . . . You can train Priests, Sisters, build churches . . . You can still benefit in the prayers and sacrifices of the missionaries you help. In making your will, remember our legal title: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Rest assured that what you saved will not be spent foolishly. The dollars you give to God are not wasted.

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Here Is Pontiff's View On Giving to Missions

"Though it is proper that you should help the brothers of your nation who have set out for the front lines of the Church as your standard bearers, it is more proper that the faithful should be taught to think and act in a Catholic manner and observe the orders of our predecessor, Pius XI, of blessed memory.

"He determined that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Society of St. Peter the Apostle should distribute funds collected on all sides in equal measures to missionaries all over the world"—Pope John XXIII.

You cannot possibly answer all appeals sent to you; neither can you equalize your charity according to needs. If you wish, choose one society or the other which is poor and make it one of your charities. But, as the Holy Father said, he must be "first and principally aided." This is what he calls "thinking and acting in a Catholic manner."

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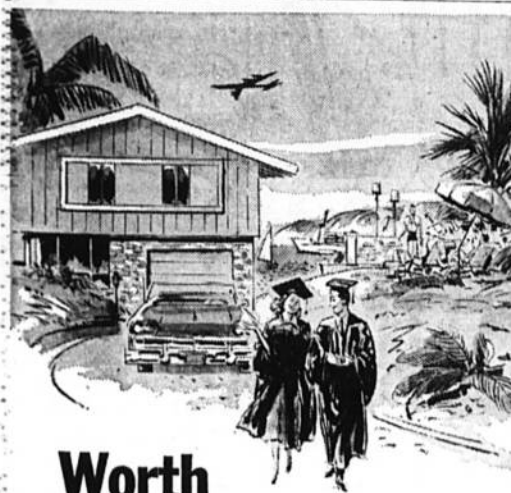
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Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

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

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

Operation Saturation Launched in Bolivia

Ten Maryknoll missionaries have launched a diocesan-wide crash program of preaching and teaching designed to revitalize Catholic family life among the 265,000 Bolivians of Santa Cruz. It was begun under direction of Bishop Luis Rodriguez as a dynamic overture to a Eucharistic Congress to be held later this year.

The 10 Maryknollers along with teams of Sisters and lay leaders formed a multi-purpose mission band composed of five mobile units with each unit saturating one parish at a time for a two-week period. Units are equipped with jeeps and portable loud-speaking equipment, projectors, screens, religious films, cots, tents, food and medical supplies.

At the conclusion of each

Bishop Stanton at St. Valentine's

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on July 9 at St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bronislaus Socha, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Msgr. Socha and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY

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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 following who have recently departed this life:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Molloy
Helen Adamczyk
Harold Ansbros

14-day mission, Bishop Rodriguez administers the Sacrament of Confirmation en masse to all eligible adults and children, as a visible manifestation of the theme of the Congress: "We are all one in Christ."

Like other dioceses in Bolivia, Santa Cruz's main religious problem is a lack of priests to administer to its huge population, many of whom are Quechua and Ayamar Indians. The ultimate objective of Maryknoll's work there is to establish a lasting Church erected upon strong and vigorous family life.

"Operation Saturation" is described by Rev. Edward T. Manion, M.M., organizer of the mission band, as "one of the most dynamic steps" toward that objective.

Sisters Conducting Catechetical Work

Only two Sisters occupied Queen of Peace Convent in Montero, Bolivia, for a few months last winter, but their catechists and ayudantas (youngsters in training to be catechists) kept the Confraternity program vital and effective.

With the help of these assistants, the Sisters were able to reach 1,200 children of Montero and 800 in rural areas with weekly doctrine classes and courses in town and as regularly as possible for those in the country.

Most catechists have not received any education beyond the sixth grade, so they need much help in teaching methods. But they have good will and their hearts are in their work.

"Even the school children did a little catechetical work at Christmas time," the Sisters write. "Christmas is not one of the really big fiestas here, but we're working on it, and the children helped. On Christmas Eve they gave a play in the outdoor theater before midnight Mass to a full house."

"The audience enjoyed it immensely and it set the scene for Holy Mass. No one went home. They simply went from the theater to our new church for midnight Mass—full house again."

Island off Korea Conversions Area

"No Vacancies" can be a welcome sign. Cheju Island, 90 miles off the southwest Korean coast, had neither church nor parish in 1953, and only 100 Catholics. Today the number has jumped into the thousands. Parish, church and parishioners have also become realities, all because in 1955, when the missionary opportunity presented itself, there was a priest available to fill the vacancy and friends ready to help.

Jesuits Send Mission to Africa

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rev. Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., widely known educator and writer, will lead the first American Jesuit missionary effort in Africa.

Father McCluskey, dean of education at Gonzaga University, Spokane, and associate editor of America magazine, will leave in October for Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, to establish an institute on social and economic studies at a university being opened by the government.

Drama Officers

JERSEY CITY—George Donahue was installed as president of the St. Aloysius Players at the June meeting. Other new officers are Ronnie King, Helen O'Grady, Mary Ann Donahue and William Cavally, with Mary Ann Johnson and James Dalton as teenage representatives.

Receives Papal Honor

OTTAWA (NC) — Archbishop M.J. Lemieux, O.P., of Ottawa, has been named as Assistant at the Pontifical Throne by Pope John XXIII.



THE PRESS ELECTS: Peter A. Confalone, extreme right, accepts New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press gavel from Walter Corris as William Pfaff of the Free Europe Committee who addressed the election meeting and Msgr. John J. Kiley, chaplain of the Institute, look on. Corris was presented with a gavel too, a souvenir of his term as the Institute's first president, by Confalone, who is assistant advertising manager of The Advocate.

Elect Confalone To Press Post

NEWARK — Peter Confalone, assistant advertising manager of The Advocate, was elected president of the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press at a quarterly meeting held June 28 at Schering Corp. in Union.

Elected to serve with the new president were Donald Smith of Hanson-Progressive, first vice president; Robert F. Doviak, Esso Research and Engineering, second vice president; Raymond Fagan, Schering, third vice president; Maria Lundy, The Advocate, treasurer; and James Fitzgerald, Hudson Dispatch, secretary.

Named for three-year terms on the board of directors were Paul Licameli of the Bergen Evening Record for newspapers, Robert Buess of WOR for radio-TV and Richard J. Scheibner of Hoffman LaRoche Inc., for general membership.

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Daly Leaving Migration Post

GENEVA (RNS)—Marcus Daly of Lincroft, N.J., director of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, submitted his resignation here. It will take effect after the close of the 1962 spring session of the ICEM Council.

Daly, an international lawyer and corporation executive, was elected to the post in May, 1958, succeeding Harold H. Tittman Jr., one-time U.S. Ambassador to Peru.

The ICEM is a 29-nation agency founded in 1951 to stimulate emigration from crowded centers of Western Europe.

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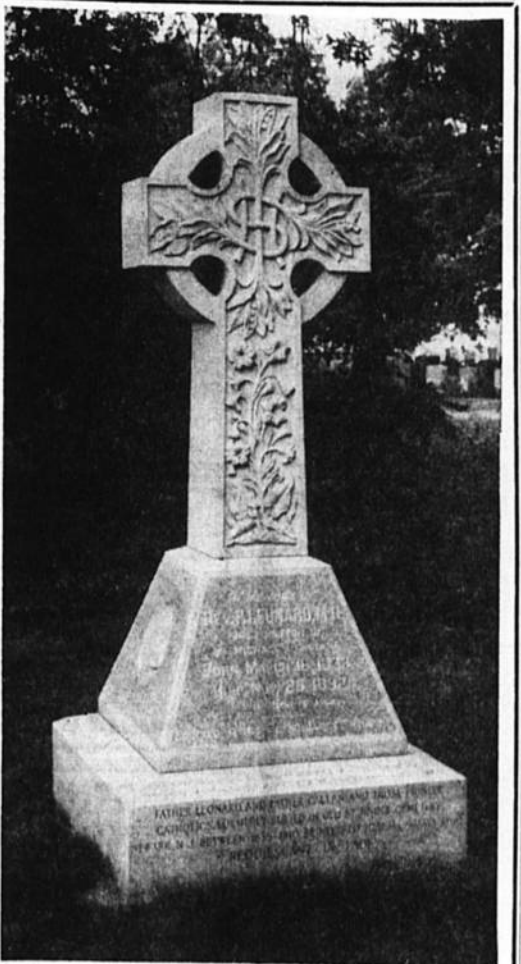
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Praises German Hierarchy For Statement on Jews

NEWARK—A statement issued by the Bishops of Germany, recalling Nazi persecution of the Jews was praised here for its "vision and valor" by Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, Jewish convert-priest who is now director of Seton Hall University's Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies.

Occasion for the statement was the trial in Israel of former Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann.

The Bishops asked the German people to do "everything humanly possible to make amends for the injustices done to the Jewish people and to other peoples." Material restitution alone does not suffice, the Bishops said as they ordered the recitation of a prayer "for the murdered Jews and their persecutors." The prayer follows.

"LORD, GOD of our fathers! God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob! Father of mercy and God of all consolation! Thou didst receive Israel Thy servant and didst send to him and all men Jesus Christ Thy Son as the Redeemer. Though He was without guilt, Thou didst deliver Him for our sake so that, through Him, we might all be delivered.

"We confess before Thee: Countless men were murdered in our midst because they belonged to the people from which comes the Messiah, according to the flesh.

"We pray Thee: Lead all those among us who became guilty through deed, omission, or silence that they may see their wrong and turn from it. Lead them so that they examine themselves, be converted, and atone for their sins. In Thy limitless mercy forgive, for the sake of Thy Son, that limitless guilt no human atonement can wipe out.

"May the example of those who strove to help the persecuted and resist the persecutors become a power among us.

"Comfort the mourners, calm the embittered, the lonely, and the sick. Heal the wounds that have been inflicted on souls. Make us, and all men, understand more and more that we must love each other as Thy Son loved us.

"Give to the murdered Thy peace in the land of the living. May their death, unjustly suffered, be to their salvation through the blood of Thy Son Jesus Christ, who with Thee lives and reigns in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever. Amen."

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Trip to Graymoor Planned for July 30

MORRISTOWN — A pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at Graymoor, N. Y., will leave St. Margaret's Church on July 30 at 10 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Thomas W. Phillips is in charge.

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Compromise Drops Increase In Religious Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (NC) — The administration has abandoned postal rate increases for second and third class mailings by religious and other non-profit groups in a compromise money-raising bill.

This means that religious publications, such as Catholic diocesan newspapers and Protestant magazines, do not face an increase in their postal bills.

Postmaster General J. Edgar Day originally asked Congress for across-the-board mail rate increases to raise \$741 million. The compromise bill seeks \$591 million.

THE FIRST bill was killed

when the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee voted 10 to 9 (June 22) to table it.

After the compromise measure (H.R. 7929) was shown the committee, however, it voted (June 29) to reverse itself and consider a boost in postal rates. The vote was 18 to 8.

The committee has set July 11 for resumption of consideration, according to Rep. David N. Henderson of North Carolina, sponsor of the compromise measure.

Administration spokesmen have said the Post Office Department anticipates a deficit in the 1961 fiscal year of more than \$4 billion.

Under the compromise meas-

ure, about \$250 million of the department's deficit would be charged off to "public service." The figure in the original bill was about \$63 million.

Left unchanged in the new bill is the department's request for a one-cent boost in both first class and air mail rates.

Second class mail rates would be increased about \$46 million, instead of the \$78 million first asked. Third class rates would go up to \$104 million, instead of \$122 million.

During hearings before the House committee, representatives of the Catholic Press Association and other religious press groups testified in opposition to proposed increases which would affect their mailing costs.

They said the proposal threatened to curtail seriously numerous religious publications and destroy others.

Joint Convention Set for Detroit

DETROIT—The National Catholic Social Action Conference and the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice will hold a joint convention at Detroit University Aug. 25-27.

Among the main speakers will be Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit and Msgr. George C. Higgins, director of the NCWC Social Action Department.

Workshops on Christian family economics, government and politics, housing and urban renewal, and international social action have been scheduled. Freedom of the meeting will be "Freedom and Christian Responsibility."

Ban Canadian Coin Laundries on Sunday

OTTAWA (NC)—The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled, 8-1, that it is illegal to operate automatic coin laundries in Canada on Sunday.

Pray for Them

Dr. M. E. Carroll

PATERSON — With Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, and Bishop McNulty present on the altar, a Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on June 30 at St. Theresa's Church for Dr. M. E. Carroll, 92, who died June 27 at East Long Island Hospital, Greenport, L. I.

Dr. Carroll was a native of Paterson who received her medical degree from the University of Buffalo in 1893. She practiced for over 50 years in Buffalo and Detroit, returning to her family home in Paterson after retirement. In 1949, she received the cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice from Pope Pius XII, with the then Bishop Boland of Paterson making the presentation.

Bishop McNulty gave the final absolution following the Requiem Mass, with Archbishop O'Hara and Rev. James J. Doyle, pastor of St. Theresa's, reciting the communal prayers at graveside. Attending Archbishop O'Hara were Msgr. Francis Murphy, pastor of St. Agnes, Paterson, and Rev. Robert I. Gannon, former president of Fordham University.

Surviving are Dr. Carroll's brother, Stephen, at whose Shelter Island home she was fatally stricken, and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Bernard Weitekamp

UNION CITY — A man who in his long life was virtually surrounded by priests died on June 27 at Holy Family rectory, just

three weeks short of his 96th birthday.

Bernard J. Weitekamp, whose son, Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, is pastor of Holy Family, had lived the last four years at Holy Family, following the death of another son who had lived in Brooklyn.

For most of his life, he was a custom tailor in New York City, retiring at the age of 85. Until a few weeks ago, when his health began to fail, he would take regular trips to New York to view the changing skyline of a city he could remember from early post-Civil War days.

In addition to Msgr. Weitekamp, he had two brothers, a brother-in-law and three nephews who were priests and a niece who is a Sister. His survivors include two daughters, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Weitekamp at Holy Family on June 30, with Rev. Godfrey Weitekamp, O.F.M. Conv., of the Bronx, one of the nephews, assisting.

Mrs. Helen Adamczyk

NEWARK — Rev. Stanley J. Adamczyk of Immaculate Conception Seminary offered a Requiem Mass at St. Stanislaus Church here July 3 for his mother, Mrs. Helen Adamczyk of Union. Mrs. Adamczyk, 70, died June 29.

A member of the Third Order of St. Francis, Mrs. Adamczyk had lived here most of her life before moving to Union 10 years ago. She also leaves two daughters, including Sister Mary Geraldine, C.S.F.F., of Immaculate Conception, Spotswood; two sisters and two grandchildren.

Holy Name

Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken—Michael Kenny was installed as president of the society at the June meeting by Rev. Francis X. Coyle, spiritual director. Other new officers are Frank Finnerty, James Radigan, Edward Mallon, Al Striano, Thomas Callighy, Thomas Connors and John McGuire.



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Yo-Ho, Heave-Ho, As Missions Call

ROSLYN, N. Y. (NC) — Jack and Dorothy Binns left here for the Marshall Islands, where they will serve as lay missionaries—but that's only half the story.

Mr. and Mrs. Binns are going to the far-off Pacific isles the hard way—via a six month, 12,000-mile voyage aboard their 43-foot ketch "Capella" (a ketch is a type of sail boat).

THE ROSLYN couple will serve in the Marshall Islands under Bishop Vincent I. Kennally, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of the Caroline and Marshall Islands.

They plan to turn over the "Capella" to the Jesuit missionaries there for use in transporting priests, medicine and food among the far-flung mission stations of the islands.

MR. AND MRS. BINNS are both from Ohio — he from Salem and she from Barnesville — but they met in New York. They were married in 1936 and entered the Catholic Church in 1946.

Mr. Binns has since 1947 been in charge of nuclear reactor in-

Charity Meeting Ends

VIENNA (NC)—The executive board of the International Catholic Charities organization has concluded a four-day meeting here. No announcement was made on the executive board's discussions.

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Eight charming models set in a high park-like shaded area on half acre and larger plots; near schools, buses, shopping and D.I.W.

Furnished models open daily and Sunday.

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 202 south, go past underpass; turn sharp right to Mountain Way to model.

Red Propaganda to U. S. Up 137%

WASHINGTON (NC) — Communist propaganda coming into the United States during 1960 increased 137% over the previous year.

This was disclosed as closed session testimony given before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee was made public by Sen. James Eastland, chairman.

Some of the increase was attributed to a stepped-up propaganda campaign from Cuba. Irving Fishman, deputy collector of customs for the Port of New York, said that during February and March, 1961, a total of 162,087 packages of magazines and 11,700 packages of newspapers were sent from Cuba to various parts of the U. S. The totals did not include materials sent by mail, Fishman said.

THE WITNESS gave the subcommittee names and addresses of persons and firms to whom the bulk of the Cuban materials were addressed. They included five locations in Miami, Fla., three in Tampa, four in Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Detroit.

Fishman said large quantities of Red propaganda are directed to Latin American countries, particularly Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Colombia and Panama.

Total known communist material which came to the U. S. in 1960 from all sources was 14,170,529 packages compared to 5,973,130 packages in 1959, the subcommittee was told.

Father Cotter Dies at Roslyn

MANHASSET, L. I. — A solemn Requiem Mass was offered on July 5 at St. Ignatius Chapel, Inisfada, for Rev. Raymond J. Cotter, S.J., 58, who died on July 1 at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn.

Father Cotter was a native of New York, who attended Xavier High School and entered the Society of Jesus at the novitiate of St. Andrew-on-Hudson. He completed his studies at Weston College in Massachusetts and Woodstock College in Maryland and was ordained on June 21, 1936.

From 1941 to 1944, Father Cotter was stationed at St. Peter's Prep, teaching religion and serving as director of athletics in 1943-44. He was transferred to Loyola House of Retreats, Morristown, in 1944 and gave retreats there until 1948.

Since 1950, Father Cotter has been on the Jesuit Mission Band, stationed at Inisfada. He is survived by two brothers, Francis of Hollywood, Fla., and William of Kingston, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Rose Simcovic of New York City.

By Administration Official

Parochial School Loans Viewed as Constitutional

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration has indicated that it believes a program of federal loans to private and parochial schools for construction of classrooms to teach specific subjects is constitutional.

A legal memorandum prepared by Alanson W. Willcox, general counsel of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, was submitted by Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff to Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on education.

Willcox is the same official who in March prepared a long legal memorandum on behalf of the administration contending that straight "across the board" construction loans to parochial and church-related schools would violate the First Amendment to the Constitution, as would any form of direct grants or federal assistance in the form of tuition grants to students.

"APART FROM any question arising under the First Amendment," said Willcox in his new legal opinion, "there can be no doubt that these (loan) provisions would be within the power of Congress to adopt."

"Although made to private institutions, the loans would be made for educational purposes, and would plainly fall within the broad discretion of the Congress in providing for the general welfare."

"In my judgment the First Amendment does not preclude the

enactment of the provisions."

HE SAID THAT in the previous memorandum, the department's legal staff endeavored to identify the criteria relevant to determining what type of public aid may be given religious schools under the Constitution.

The memorandum pointed out, he recalled, that loans to private schools made under the present terms of the National Defense Education Act for acquisition of teaching equipment for science and foreign languages are constitutional.

"While we recognized that loans confer an economic benefit when made at a rate of interest which is lower than that which is normally available to the borrower," said Willcox, "we pointed out that the benefit is less in degree than the benefit of a grant."

"We also pointed out that aid for an activity unrelated, or only slightly related, to the religious functions of the institution was less likely to meet objection than aid for its general purposes."

"FINALLY, we pointed out that there is less likely to be objection to aid which is incidental to the accomplishment of an important national purpose, under such circumstances that the national purpose cannot be achieved in other ways."

Weighing all these considerations, the HEW legal counsel said that extension of the loan provisions of the National Defense Education Act to include provisions for special-purpose classrooms and extension to facilities for physical fitness does not "change materially the relationship of the proposed aid to the religious functions of the borrowers."

"The express exclusion of classrooms for general educational or religious purposes obviates or minimizes the risk that the facilities provided with government aid will be used for purposes incompatible with the First Amendment," he declared.

AS FAR AS actual legislation is concerned this is the situation: The Senate has passed a measure to provide federal assistance to public schools. An amended version of the National Defense Education Act to provide construction loans for private schools has been cleared by an education subcommittee and now is before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

In the House, both the public school bill and the NDEA revision have cleared subcommittees and full committees but are bottled up in the Rules Committee. Private school supporters there refuse to vote to release the public school bill until the NDEA bill has been acted upon on the House floor.

MEASURES approved by Senate and House committees differ in only one major respect so far. The House has refused to grant \$75 a week stipends to parochial and private school teachers who attend summer institutes to improve their skills in guidance counseling or foreign languages. Senate committee members approved the stipend.

Both units endorsed the so-called "forgiveness clause," one which would extend to private and parochial teachers the "forgiveness" of 50% of education loans received from the government if they agree to teach for five years. The forgiveness clause now is available only to public school teachers.

The major portions of the NDEA amendment bill would provide for government loans to private and parochial schools at the rate of \$125 million per year for three years. The loans would cover construction of so-called defense education subjects: science, mathematics, foreign languages and physical fitness.

NO MORE THAN 10% of all loans could be allocated for the construction of gymnasiums or lunchrooms. The bill also stipulated that classrooms built with U. S. loans could not be used for general education or religious education purposes.

Responsibility for administering any private school loan program would be assigned to the Commissioner of Education. The bill would empower him to institute court action should schools violate the provision barring general or religious education from loan-supported classrooms. Violations would result in a government demand for immediate full repayment of the loans involved.

MEANWHILE, the House Republican Policy Committee has issued a report opposing any general program of federal aid to education on the grounds that no need for such assistance has been demonstrated.

The report was prepared by a seven-man group headed by Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. of New Jersey. "Any general aid program," he said, "seems to us inadvisable... There has not

been sufficient need proven for federal aid."

The report did not discuss federal aid to private schools. Frelinghuysen explained that the subject was not considered "because we cannot justify aid to public schools and therefore see the question (of aid to non-public schools) as moot."

However, the report did back the basic provisions of the Defense Education Act.

In its discussion of proposals to aid public schools, it noted that the administration's goal is to provide for 60,760 new classrooms annually for 10 years. At the same time, it said, an average of 69,860 classrooms has been built annually for the last four years on local initiative.

MEANWHILE, the National Council of Churches — a federation of 33 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox religions — has taken up the cudgels on behalf of the public school bill.

In a letter to 500 Protestant bishops and church officials, the National Council charged that "Catholic interests are jeopardizing" the bill.

We recognize the right of Catholics "to work as citizens for their interests," the letter said, adding: "It is important for non-Catholics to work with equal diligence for what they consider best for the country and for all the churches."

THE COUNCIL also revealed that because of the current controversy over federal aid and because of developments during the presidential election campaign, it is asking each member group to conduct a four-year study of church-state relationships.

Besides school aid the study is to encompass such topics as property tax exemptions, payment of government salaries to military chaplains, participation of Peace Corps personnel in projects of religious agencies, government subsidies for overseas relief work and acceptance by church colleges and hospitals of federal research and construction funds.



ARTISTIC FAMILY: A family of artists, two of whom collaborated in designing Vatican stamps, work together in their Rome studio. Mrs. Piero Grassellini examines one of the small designs of a stamp series while her husband, right, works with clay.

Designer of Vatican Stamps Had Been Told to Quit Painting

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Everyone paints in the family which has been chosen as the latest designers of Vatican stamps.

Mrs. Piero Grassellini, 48-year-old native of Florence, had to buck family hostility to become a painter and her husband, also a Florentine, and an architect, caught the painting bug from his wife. Their 20-year-old son, Giuliano, has already had several shows in Italy.

MR. AND MRS. Grassellini have been designing Vatican stamps since 1957 and have 17 series to their credit. Their latest works are a series of four stamps commemorating the 19th centenary of St. Paul's arrival in Rome and another series honoring the first 100 years of Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

As a child Mrs. Grassellini loved to draw and paint and wanted to become an artist. However, her family told her it was a waste of time. Instead they insisted on her learning embroidery as being more suitable and useful an art for a future wife and mother.

However, she continued to

draw whenever possible and began visiting Florence's museums to copy the famous masterpieces housed there. Though not enrolled in any art course, she was later able to attend the Florence Academy of Art as an auditor.

AFTER HER MARRIAGE in 1938 her husband also became interested in painting. When the couple moved to Rome, Mrs. Grassellini visited the Vatican picture galleries and began specializing in painting miniatures of its masterpieces, working at a small table set up in the galleries. Visitors became interested in her work and brought her output as she finished it.

One day in 1957, an official of the Vatican City governor's office stopped by her work table and asked: "Madam, would you like to design a stamp for the Vatican post-office?"

With only seven days to work in, Mrs. Grassellini produced a series of designs commemorating the Pontifical Academy of Sciences which were accepted by Vatican officials.

Since then she and her husband have continued to design Vatican stamps. Her husband

concentrates on those parts of the drawings which call for architectural techniques.

PROBABLY the greatest problem the Grassellini family faced was brought about by the death of Pope Pius XII in 1958. A special series, called the "Sede Vacante" (Vacant See), had to be produced immediately.

The couple were given orders at 5 p.m. one afternoon to produce a suitable design by 8 a.m. the following day.

They worked together from 5 p.m. to 10 that night. Then Mrs. Grassellini went to bed while her husband continued until 5 a.m. when she relieved him. At 8 a.m. they delivered the completed design, ready for printing.

NORMALLY, when assigned a commission, Mr. and Mrs. Grassellini will submit draft designs to the postal authorities. The final decision is often left to the Pope.

When they were working on the series commemorating the coronation of Pope John XXIII, Mrs. Grassellini attended Papal audiences and sketched the Pope as he talked.

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Grand Opening Section 2
see the biggest homes
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THE JUBILEE RANCH MODEL: A dramatic new ranch you can tailor to your needs! 3 Bedrooms • Science Kitchen with Built-In Oven & Range • Huge Picture Windowed Living Room • Ceramic Tiled Bath • Brick Front • Also available with Finished Family Room and Adjoining Bermuda Porch • Garage or Carport • Full Basement.

THE HOLIDAY BI-LEVEL RANCH: Living on two levels! UPPER LEVEL features 3 Large Bedrooms • Science Kitchen with Built-In Oven & Range • Picture Windowed Dining Room • Large Living Room with Picture Window • Ceramic Tiled Bath • Linen Closet • Huge Guest Closet. LOWER LEVEL shows Finished 22-ft. Family Room • Finished All-Purpose Room with Closet • Utility Storage Room • Optional 1/2 Bath • Oversized Garage with additional storage space.

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1 BLOCK EAST OF PARKWAY EXIT 91, HERBERTSVILLE
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CUSTOM-STYLED RANCH
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"THE PLYMOUTH" COLONIAL RANCH MODEL

Designed for spacious comfort and step-saving convenience. Large living room (22'x13')... formal dining room... "eat-in" kitchen with built-in oven, counter-top range, red birch cabinets (nylon rollers on drawers), and dinette space for 6 people... 3 family-size bedrooms with sliding door closets... 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths... full basement... built-in oversized 2-car garage... gas-fired forced air heat. Optional features include... finished family room... fireplace in living room and/or family room... hot water heat with baseboard radiation.

Basic House **\$22,990** 20% DOWN 25 & 30-YEAR MORTGAGES

All this plus an unsurpassed location for luxurious suburban living in an established residential community. Our Lady of Good Council grammar school and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy nearby... Bergen Mall Shopping Center... and convenient transportation. Recreational advantages include a supervised community swimming pool... 28-acre Washington Lake... and Pine Lake for swimming.

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MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK-ENDS

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 4 to Forest Ave., Paramus (at Rayco) turn right to Westwood Center (Washington Ave.) turn sharp left on Washington Ave. to Cleveland Ave. then left to Model Homes.

Bel Aire Sales Ahead of '60's

LODI (PFS)—In spite of the bad winter and spring weather experienced in the East this year, a 17% sales increase for the first six months of 1961 over the same period last year has been reported by Bel Aire Homes of Route 46, Lodi; Route 9, Woodbridge; and Route 206, Andover, by Robert Greene, vice president of the custom building firm.

According to sales figures released by Greene, Bel Aire Homes sold 54 homes during the period between Jan. 1 and June 28, representing more than \$648,000 in construction valuation. Of the 54 homes sold, 25 were sold from the Lodi office; 20 from the Woodbridge and seven from Andover.

Bel Aires Homes recently introduced two completely new lines of homes: the Research Homes and Holiday Homes.

The "Research Homes" are a catalogue of 18 homes designed in accordance with the results obtained from a market survey.

The WORD has SPREAD

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL HOMES

JUST 35 MINUTES FROM NEWARK

\$18,990 PRICE INCREASE SCHEDULED JULY 30th

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66 1/2-FT. 4 BEDROOM BALCONIED LIVING ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL

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- Science engineered kitchen including formica cabinets, with separate dinette area
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- Average 15,000 sq. ft. landscaped plots
- St. Mary's Church, shopping centers, and transportation nearby
- Only 15 minutes from the recreational paradise of the New Jersey Shore

RUSTIC WOOD ESTATES IN MIDDLETOWN

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Keyport, Exit 117; then Route 35 south to Keyport-New Monmouth Road (Kinney Shoe Store). Turn left and proceed one mile to Bayberry Lane and left turn to models.

Exclusive Sales Representative: **BROUNELL & KRAMER**
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SO MUCH IN VALUE... You won't find anything to equal this sensational split ranch buy anywhere! Compare the size... compare the features... compare the construction... and you'll agree! 7 big rooms... spacious picture-windowed living room... full dining room... science kitchen with built-in oven, counter-top range, and ash cabinets with Formica work counters... colored tile bathroom with colored fixtures and Vanitory plus additional half-bath... 3 family-size bedrooms... finished recreation room... laundry room... utility room... built-in 2-car garage... gas-fired forced air heating. Fully landscaped plots are 100'x100' and larger. Suburban Clothes Dryer Included Free!

IN LOCATION... Ideally situated for delightful year-round living in an established residential area combining the advantages of a quiet suburban environment and the fabulous Jersey shore. Opposite the property is the beautiful Jumping Brook Golf Course... only minutes away are fine schools, houses of worship, shopping, beaches, boating and fishing. You're only 55 minutes from Newark... 65 minutes from New York... 1 mile from the Garden State Parkway. Convenient bus and train commuting is available.

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Only 5 Minutes from the New **Bamberger Shopping Center**

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND WEEK-ENDS FROM NOON TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 102 (Asbury Park); east on Asbury Ave. 1/2 mile to Green Grove Road (first blinker light); on Green Grove Road to Model Home (immediately across Route 66). OR: Route 35 to Asbury Circle; right on Route 66 to Green Grove Road and left to Model Home.

Sales Agents: **BANDER AGENCY** PR 5-9423

Lake Sales Total \$58,000

ANDOVER (PFS)—Sales totaling \$58,000 have been reported at Lake Lenape since the inauguration of the 1961 season, three weeks ago, at this fully developed, year round and summer vacation community located off Rt. 206 here, reports James Heine, manager. According to Heine, this sales volume is in part a direct result of the plan introduced at the opening of the season whereby a \$10 bill starts a family on its way to ownership of a lot at Lake Lenape.

According to Heine, this new plan will be for a limited time only on a first come—first served basis!

Unlike most lake communities, Lake Lenape is a fully developed area offering the residents all city conveniences in a country atmosphere. Included are city gas, electricity and telephone, with city water also available. Although this 1,000-acre community is located in the heart of scenic Sussex County, 1,000 feet above sea level, Lake Lenape is just one hour from most northern New Jersey communities via car, bus, or train, and only 10 minutes by plane from the Lake Lenape airport.

Brook Forest Sales at 664

SOUTH TOMS RIVER (PFS)—Fourteen week-end sales are reported at Brook Forest on Dover Road off Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway here, to boost overall homes sold to the 664 mark.

The homes sold are part of 75-house community which is being developed in South Toms River by Robert J. Schmertz of Robilt, Inc., of Lakewood. He offers ranch and Cape Cod homes priced from \$9,300 and available with low-down payment, 30-year F.H.A. financing terms. Monthly payments are estimated at \$75.

Delivery activity is now in full swing at Brook Forest where close to 600 families are currently residing. Schmertz plans additional occupancies through the summer.

5 Families Take Title at Princeton Hill

NEW PROVIDENCE (PFS)—The first five families are taking title to their homes this week at Princeton Hill, 104-home luxury community located at Southgate Rd., off Mountain Ave., in the Murray Hill Section of New Providence, reports the builders, John Cali and Rudolph Daunno.

Featured at Princeton Hill are five models, priced from \$26,900. Included is the newly introduced ranch model with three full-sized bedrooms, living room with picture window, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, two tile baths, full basement and two-car garage; and is priced at \$27,700.

The Murray Hill is a side-to-side split level with entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, science kitchen with dinette area, three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, recreation room study, basement and two-car garage. It is priced at \$27,900.

The Colonial split level also priced at \$27,900 includes: entry foyer, bow-windowed living room, formal dining room, four bedrooms, two baths, full basement and two-car garage.

Berkely Shores Opens 6 Models

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP (PFS)—Six model homes in ranch and split level design are being unveiled this weekend at Berkeley Shores in Berkeley Township where in excess of 4,000 lagoon and bayfront homesites are being developed as a year-round housing community.

The models created by National Homes Corp. of Lafayette, Ind., are priced from \$10,990 — including land — and can be purchased with low down payment, 30-year F.H.A. financing terms. They are being built by Berkeley Shores Estates, Inc., a subsidiary of Hydrocarbon Chemicals Inc. of Newark.

The more than 1,000-acre seashore community fronts on Barnegat Bay and is about two miles south of exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway on Rt. 9 in Ocean County. It is within 2-1/2 miles of the center of Toms River and directly across from the new Island Beach State Park.

The overall community, which will have its own sewerage treatment plant and water system, also will include for home owners a uniquely designed yacht club-house, swim pools with locker facilities, sandy beaches, a 300 boat marina, school and shopping center sites, and multi-recreational facilities.

The models, which introduce National Homes new 1962 line, are designated as Admiral Ranch, the Barnegat Ranch, the Commodore Split-Level, the Dolphin Split-Level, Mariner Ranch, and the Nautalus Ranch. The homes feature factory-baker permanent aluminum exterior.

have you seen... beautiful Forest Lakes

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8 BIG ROOMS
1,877 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE!

ALUMINUM EXTERIOR NEVER NEEDS PAINTING!

6 beautiful models from... \$10,990 including a new "Senior Citizen" Retirement model

Only **BERKELEY SHORES** gives you a top value home plus all this right on the property!



- ▲ CITY SEWERS, CITY WATER (NO SEPTIC TANKS... NO WELLS!)
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Approx. **\$340 DOWN**
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Approx. **\$89 Mo. Pays All!**

NO CLOSING FEES!

Maintenance-Free, Inside and Out!

- ★ ALL-ALUMINUM exterior — never needs painting!
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- ★ Vinyl interior doors and trim!
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BERKELEY SHORES
on beautiful Barnegat Bay
ROUTE 9 • BAYVILLE, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 80 (Beechwood Exit). Take Route 9 south (follow signs) approximately 3 miles to site.

If you can't visit Berkeley Shores write A76 — Box 355, Bayville, N. J. for free, colorful booklet.

School Renovations Parallel Old Plan

JERSEY CITY — A plan engendered in the mind of one pastor 40 years ago will be carried out by one of his successors when a major renovation of St. Joseph's Grammar School begins in a few weeks.

Rev. Peter S. Rush, appointed pastor of St. Joseph's last month after his retirement from military service, learned of the coincidence recently when he was on retreat at Immaculate Conception Seminary with Msgr. James J. Owens, pastor of St. Mary's, Nutley, who had been a curate at St. Joseph's during the pastorate of Msgr. Patrick E. Smyth (1901-22).

WHEN FATHER RUSH explained to Msgr. Owens his plans for the "new" school at St. Joseph's, he was told that they paralleled almost exactly the ideas Msgr. Smyth had when the school was first erected in 1921.

There are now two grammar school buildings at St. Joseph's: the old built in 1909 and the new finished 12 years later. Eleven classrooms are in use in the new school, five in the old. The plans announced by Father Rush will have seven classrooms added to the new school — as well as extensive modernization of the building — and result in the eventual demolition of the old school.

While the new school is being refurbished — a project expected to be completed by January — long vacant classrooms in the old school will be pressed into

emergency service. The plans for the new school include four classrooms being formed out of the present auditorium, installation of an elevator, new windows and frames, new floors, wiring and lighting.

When the old school is torn down, there will be built on its site a one-story multi-purpose building featuring a parish hall, school auditorium, gymnasium and parish office. The building will be so constructed that two stories can be added at a later date.

THERE WILL also be changes at the parish convent with a new dining hall to be constructed on the east side.

Plans were drawn up during the period when Rev. George Drexler was administrator of the parish, prior to the appointment of Father Rush as pastor. St. Joseph's school, which now has 800 pupils, is expected to rise to perhaps 1,000 this fall, hence the necessity to go right ahead with the project.

The expense of the entire plan is expected to run to about \$500,000. No special fund drive is being planned at this time.

Bishop to Keynote Vocation Institute

NEW YORK — Bishop McNulty will give the keynote address at the 11th annual Institute of Religious and Sacerdotal Vocations, sponsored by Fordham University on July 12-13.

More than 1,200 priests, brothers, Sisters and members of the laity who work with Catholic youth are expected to attend the sessions held in the Campus Center at Fordham.

The principal address on the second day of the institute will be given by Auxiliary Bishop John F. Hackett of Hartford on "The Element of Sacrifice in Religious Vocations."

Four panel discussions on various aspects of the vocation Apostolate will be held at as many sessions on the two days. The topics will be "Vocations through the Eucharistic Crusade," "The Role of the School in Preparing Youth to Accept a Vocation," "The Parish and Vocations," and "Developing a Sense of Responsibility in Catholic Youth."

ONE OF THE panelists on the latter topic will be Rev. Brian Martin, M.S.S.T., spiritual director of the Missionary Cenacle Apostolate of the Most Blessed Trinity at Sterling, N.J. His topic will be "The Lay Apostolate and the Need for Vocations."

Following the panel discussion on Thursday afternoon a vocation citation will be presented to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Healy of Bridgeport, Conn., six of whose children are in religious life. The sessions on

both days will close with Benediction in the University Church.

Set First Masses For New Parish

FRANKLIN LAKES — The first Masses for the newly formed parish of the Most Blessed Sacrament here will be on July 9 in the Ramapo Regional High School cafeteria at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Most Blessed Sacrament was one of four new parishes established last month by Archbishop Boland. It will serve all Catholics living in the borough of Franklin Lakes, formerly served by St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland.

Rev. Francis F. Boland, pastor, has moved into a temporary rectory at 591 Colonial Rd. here. It will contain a small chapel for the daily celebration of Mass.

Ramapo Regional High School is located on George St., off Ewing Ave., just south of Route 208.

Fr. Costello Gets Sendoff

PALISADES PARK — A farewell buffet dinner will be given for Rev. John Costello at St. Michael's School on July 6, just prior to his leaving to become pastor of the new parish of Our Lady of the Presentation, Upper Saddle River.

The event will honor Father Costello for his years of service to the parish, particularly the CYO, which he founded on coming to St. Michael's, and the Rosary Society, of which he has been moderator for 10 years.

Father Costello has devoted much of his priestly effort in every parish in which he has served to youth work. At St. Michael's, he has seen the CYO grow to a membership of over 350 boys and girls within a decade.

A NATIVE OF Jersey City, where he attended St. Michael's Grammar School and St. Peter's Prep, Father Costello was ordained in 1935. His previous assignments included St. Mary's, Jersey City, and St. Catherine's, Hillside, with a term spent as a Marine chaplain during World War II. Members of other parishes he has served are invited to the supper.

Honorary chairmen for the affair are Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, pastor, and Rev. Peter J. Reilly and Rev. William E. Brennan, assistant pastors. Co-chairmen are Thomas Cusker, president of the Holy Name Society, and Frances Trapani, president of the Rosary Society.



MEDICAL DINNER: Shown at the Century Dinner of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds in New York are, left to right, Dr. Eusebius J. Murphy of New York, who gave a special citation to the group's 100th member guild in Rochester, Minn.; Archbishop Boland, who delivered the welcoming address; Dr. Martin J. Healy, dinner chairman; and Rev. Ignatius Cox, S.J., a founder of the federation and former editor of its professional journal, Linacre.

Doctors Told Federal Aid Needed for Medical Study

NEW YORK (RNS) — Rep. John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island told the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds here that increased federal aid seems to be the answer in defraying the current high cost of medical and dental education.

Warning that America's future supply of doctors and dentists is being seriously threatened by the prohibitive cost of long years of schooling, the Congressman urged that more scholarships be given to competent applicants and that federal funds be allocated to replace deteriorating buildings and equipment in medical and dental schools.

His remarks came in a keynote address here before the federation's Century Dinner marking the incorporation of the national group's 100th member guild in Rochester, Minn. The national federation was founded in 1932 in Brooklyn.

"TODAY IN THE U. S.," Rep. Fogarty said, "the choice of the medical profession as a career is largely conditioned by the applicant's financial background. The average annual tuition and maintenance cost . . . is keeping many hundreds of qualified young people out of the nation's medical and dental schools."

"The result," he added, "is a down-grading in the quality of graduates from such institutions in recent years." Consequently, he said, he failed to understand why the American Medical Association opposes federal financial aid in both education and research.

"Far from discouraging private and local initiative," he stated, "the upsurge in federal support has encouraged greater efforts from these groups. During the past 20 years non-federal aid has risen from \$140 million to \$350 million. While the rate of federal support has outstripped local private efforts, there has been a definite upward trend there also."

The Congressman urged physicians to support a four-fold program of federal aid: (1) increased clinical research, (2) expanded medical and dental educational facilities and opportunities, (3) reduction of a time lag between research findings and their transmission to practicing professionals, and (4) more attention in the field of preventive medicine.

HIS PLEA for more federal aid was backed up in a welcoming address at the dinner by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland. The Archbishop noted that private institutions had to rely heavily upon endowments for scholarships.

Newton Salesian Ordained at 45

BARCELONA, Spain (RNS)—A former U.S. Army major who studied in New Jersey was ordained to the priesthood here at the age of 45.

He is Rev. Orlando A. Molina, S.D.B., who was born of Spanish parents at Tampa, Fla., on Aug. 8, 1915, and began his studies at the Don Bosco Seminary at Newton, N.J., in 1953 after having fought in the Korean War.

Father Molina remained at Newton for five years, spent two years at the Salesian juniorate in Aptos, Cal., and then went to the Salesian seminary at Torre Marti-Codolar in Spain to complete his studies.

He will return to the U.S. to work in one of the parish churches.

JOHN DRYDEN, noted English poet who became poet laureate in 1670, was a convert.

and other medical and dental school expenses. He also expressed the hope that federal aid would be of a more flexible nature, to be applied where the need was the greatest.

Rev. Ignatius W. Cox, S.J., a founder of the federation and former editor of its professional journal, Linacre, was cited for "his zealous labor" and tireless efforts "for the greater glory of God." Another citation went to Rev. John J. Flanagan, S.J., current editor of Linacre and a former president of Regis College, Denver.

Auxiliary Bishop Philip J. Furlong of New York represented Cardinal Spellman at the dinner, at which an honorary membership was presented to Thomas J. Mahon of St. Cecilia's, Englewood, Mahon, president of a drug manufacturing company, is the first medical layman given such an honor.

On the morning of the dinner some 1,300 doctors attended the annual memorial Mass offered by Auxiliary Bishop Philip J. Furlong of New York in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The doctors were lauded for their "zeal and tireless efforts in behalf of Christ's sick" in a sermon by their moderator, Msgr. Donald A. McGowan.

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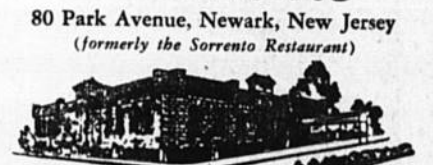
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