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## The Advocate - June 14, 1962

Catholic Church

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**THREE FOR BOLIVIA** — Present at the departure ceremony for three priests of the Paterson Diocese on June 8 were Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Bishop McNulty and Auxiliary Bishop Gennaro Prata of LaPaz, Bolivia. The three priests, who will serve in a Bolivian parish are, left to right, Rev. John F. Heusser of St. Paul's, Clifton; Rev. Charles C. Cassidy of St. Theresa's, Paterson, and Rev. Armand Conte of St. Michael's, Paterson.



**A FOND GOODBYE** — Bishop McNulty exchanges a few words with Rev. John F. Heusser following his presentation of a mission cross to the St. Paul's, Clifton, curate who will lead the mission of three Paterson diocesan priests to Bolivia. At left is Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of St. John's Cathedral, where the departure ceremony took place on June 8.

## 3 Bolivia-Bound Priests Given Mission Crosses

PATERSON — "Every vocation has two sides, one for God and the other for man," Bishop Fulton J. Sheen told the congregation at St. John's Cathedral at the June 8 Mass and departure ceremony for three priests of the Paterson Diocese who have volunteered for mission assignments in Bolivia.

### In Paterson

## Lay Mission Group Seeks Parish Help

PATERSON — Bishop McNulty has formed the Paterson Diocesan AID Council to help local parishes participate in the lay missionary work being performed in Latin American countries.

Msgr. Francis H. Murphy, pastor of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, was appointed council chaplain.

Joseph Abbott of Paterson will serve as chairman of the council.

**THE COUNCIL** will direct a program in which parishes of the diocese will "adopt" — through moral and financial support — lay people working in Latin America as volunteers of the Association for International Development (AID).

Msgr. Murphy's parish, and Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Scarsdale, N. Y., are already carrying out a pilot project of the AID Adoption Plan, which recently drew praise from Bishop McNulty. At St. Philip's, a monthly contribution envelope is distributed to insure AID personnel of regular support which is needed for effective programming.

Besides helping to maintain AID personnel in underdeveloped countries, the new plan also calls for the presentation of leadership seminars, provision of hospitality to foreign students and other visitors, and the development of interest in world affairs and the international social mission of the Church.

### Unexpected Migration

## The Puerto Rican—Why He Came

By ED GRANT  
NEWARK — This is the story of an unexpected migration, a migration that could not happen, a migration that presumably had been effectively blocked by law.

**SHORTLY AFTER** the first World War ended, the United States, a country that had been built on the toil and sweat of immigrant Irish, Germans, Italians and Slavs, decided that it had had its fill of serving as the world's melting pot. An immigration law was passed with carefully chosen quotas which would shut off the flood through Ellis Island and turn it into a trickle.

But there was a loophole. As a result of the Spanish-American War, the United States had acquired possession of Puerto Rico, a small Caribbean island. Puerto Ricans became American citizens, fully entitled to move to any part of their new homeland.

**WORLD WAR II** provided the spark for this new migration. A manpower shortage developed, jobs lay open and the small Puerto Rican colonies in our large cities, particularly in New York, wrote home of the great opportunities. Before long, 30,000 to 40,000 people a year were taking the short plane hop from San Juan to New York. Many found their way to North Jersey.

According to 1960 census figures, there are now over 55,000 Puerto Ricans in New Jersey, the majority of them in the counties which comprise the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson. The heaviest concentrations are in Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, Paterson, Passaic, Hoboken, Union City, and the other large cities.

**SINCE THE** overwhelming majority of these people are baptized Catholics, it is the equivalent of adding a dozen good-sized parishes to the two dioceses — but parishes that exist only in the numerical strength of the people, parishes with no priests coming along to serve them, parishes of people who speak a strange language.

This challenge has been met in varying ways. Some parishes have made a Mass with sermon in Spanish available to the newcomers; some have been able to turn over an old church for use as a mission; social centers have opened in Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken; a Protestant church was purchased in Dover.

**IT IS NOW** just about eight years since the work with Puerto Ricans began earnestly in the two dioceses. Much has been accomplished in that time; more remains to be done.

As one veteran priest in the work put it, "This is missionary work. So many of these people have not known what it is to have a Mass each week, much less on a daily basis, to have a priest ready and willing to attend to their religious needs at all times."

(Continued on Page 2)

# Atlanta Prelate Orders Integration of Schools

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Archdiocese of Atlanta will desegregate its schools next September.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, in a letter read in all churches of the archdiocese, said that in 1962 school integration is "the logical step."

**See Related Story, Page 10**

"It protects that freedom of choice which is the right of Negro parents and children as Catholics and Americans," Archbishop Hallinan said.

**THE ARCHBISHOP** stated that the school integration decision was preceded by "long and prayerful deliberation" and had been approved unanimously by the archdiocesan board of consultants and the superiors of religious institutes.

He stressed the Atlanta Archdiocese's "long record of apostolic concern for Negroes."

"Our churches have always been open to everyone regardless of race or color," he said. "White and Negro Catholics have attended Mass and received the sacraments side by side for generations."

"Excellent schools, as well as pioneer Negro missions, have been established to reach and teach the Negro, not to segregate him. Steadily, the Catholic Church has moved forward."

Archbishop Hallinan expressed gratitude to public authorities for "the climate of law, order and justice in which we live." He said Catholics take pride in this tradition and are faithful to its law.

"We are confident that every Catholic in the archdiocese will stand loyal and firm with his Church, as we move toward the full measure of justice, with faith, with prudence and with courage," he said.

**THE ATLANTA** Archdiocese has 19 grade schools enrolling 6,397 pupils and five high schools with 1,330 students.

Archbishop Hallinan said in his letter that high school registration had already been carried out on an integrated basis last April 9. He set July 15 as the deadline for grade school registration.

The archdiocese numbers 33,372 Catholics in a total population of 2,152,653.

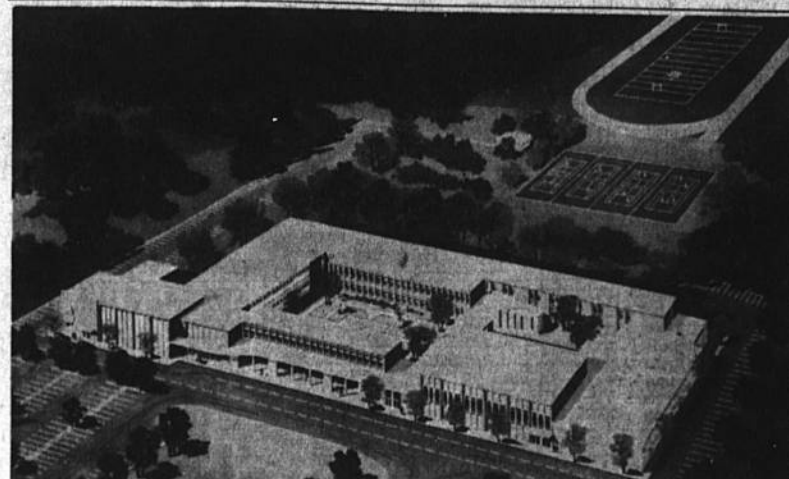
**CATHOLIC SCHOOL** integration here was foreshadowed more than a year ago in a pastoral letter issued by the then Ordinary, Bishop Francis E. Hyland. Almost identical statements were issued on the same day, Feb. 19, 1961, by Archbishop Hallinan, who was then Bishop of Charleston, S.C., and by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga.

The three prelates said that "Catholic pupils, regardless of color, will be admitted to Catholic schools as soon as this can be done with safety to the children and the schools" and set 1961 as a year of preparation for integration in their dioceses.

**ARCHBISHOP HALLINAN**, in his letter announcing the integration decision, referred to the 1961 pastoral. He said this was an appropriate time "to act upon the principles contained" there.

In August, 1961, Bishop Hyland directed that special prayers be said here for the peaceful integration of Atlanta public schools. At that time 10 Negro students were scheduled to enter four previously all-white high schools in the first instance of school integration in Georgia.

Bishop Hyland later resigned because of poor health. Archbishop Hallinan was named his successor and the Atlanta See was raised to the status of an archdiocese.



**MONTVALE SCHOOL** — This is the architect's conception of the new St. Joseph's High School to be erected in Montvale. To the rear of the building are the tennis courts and football field. The architect is M. George Vuinovich of Englewood Cliffs.

## Montvale Site Picked For Bergen School

MONTVALE — Archbishop Boland announced this week that the new St. Joseph's High School for boys will be located on a tract of land in this Bergen County borough.

The land is owned by Our Lady of Mercy parish in neighboring Park Ridge and St. Joseph's will begin classes for about 120 freshmen this fall in Our Lady of Mercy School.

The school will be taught by the Xaverian Brothers, a teaching order founded in Bruges, Belgium, in 1839.

**THE NEW SCHOOL** is one of eight planned under the Archdiocesan Development Campaign and will be the fourth to open. Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy in Washington Township was dedicated on May 30, a wing of Roselle Catholic was blessed on June 10 and construction has begun on Union Catholic in Scotch Plains, one wing to be occupied in September.

St. Joseph's will be located on Chestnut Ridge Rd., in the southwest corner of Montvale. It will set back some 400 feet from the road, with a large grass mall in front and parking for 500 cars on the side. A 75-foot high redwood cross will be placed on the mall, with a flower bed set in the shape of a star as the central feature.

**THE CLASSROOMS** will be built around an open interior courtyard that can be used by the students as well as the Brothers during off-class periods. Another open courtyard will be placed around the chapel and cafeteria.

To the left of the entrance lobby will be an auditorium seating 500 people. On the right side will be the administration offices. The classrooms on the first and second floors are located in blocks with the freshmen and sophomores occupying the first floor wings and the juniors and seniors on the second floor.

The gymnasium will be 87 by 100 feet and will have folding bleachers for 1,000 people. Next to it will be the cafeteria and in the same area will be a chapel seating 50 for use by students and Brothers. Religious exercises for the entire school will be held in the gymnasium.

**THE BROTHERS' residence**, (Continued on Page 3)

### On the Inside . . .

- RELIGIOUS REVIVAL?** Or mere sentimentality? See Bishop Robert E. Tracy's views on . . . Page 18
- CARDINAL LEGER** of Montreal discusses the role of the laity in the Church. See . . . Page 5
- PERCHED ON A LIMB** is sports editor Ed Woodward as he announces the first of three Advocate all-star baseball and track teams . . . Page 16

## Wisconsin Bus Law Declared Invalid

MADISON, Wis. (RNS) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court in a 4-2 decision here held unconstitutional the 1961 legislative law providing for public transportation of parochial and private school pupils.

Scheduled to become effective July 1, the law would have required the state's school districts to transport non-public school children to the nearest public school they were entitled to attend. The children would then be required to provide their own transportation to non-public schools.

**THE MAJORITY** opinion by Justice George Currie held that parochial schools, which now pay part or all of the cost of transportation from their own funds, would stand to benefit financially from the new law.

He said: "The law is in direct violation of that part of the state constitution which prohibits the expenditure of any public funds for the benefit of religious societies or religious or theological seminaries."

A dissenting opinion was filed by Justices Thomas Fairchild and E. Harold Hallows.

**IT SAID** the "question of whether unconstitutional benefits are conferred on religious groups is in the field of doubt and therefore the legislature's conclusion that the law is wise ought to prevail."

Because the legislation provided for transportation only to the nearest public school it was known as the "half-way" bus transportation bill as it moved through the state legislature.

The Assembly passed the measure, 62 to 32, while the Senate endorsed it by an 18 to 10 vote.



**RECEIVE DEGREES** — Three of the recipients of honorary degrees at the June 9 graduation of Seton Hall University are shown above with Archbishop Boland, center, and Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of the university, second from left. They are, left to right, Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington; Msgr. James A. Hamilton, pastor of St. Patrick's, Jersey City, and Very Rev. Reginald Ariss, C.P., rector of the Pontifical Philippine College in Rome. See story, page 6.



**SETON HALL GRADUATION** — Archbishop Boland presided at the morning graduation ceremony at Seton Hall University on June 9. Receiving an honorary degree was Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who also addressed the graduate students. They and Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of the university, look over the program for the ceremony.



# Catholics Lagging, Shriver Charges

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Catholic universities and colleges in this country are falling down in their obligation to Latin America, U. S. Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver charged here.

He charged that Catholic institutions have failed to provide training of "poor" Latin American students and have produced only a small number of volunteers for the Peace Corps. The corps head, who is President Kennedy's brother-in-law, gave the commencement address at St. Louis University and was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws.

SHRIVER SAID the Peace Corps is banking on U. S. universities and colleges to play an important part in the corps operations. He lauded the St. Louis University's Peace Corps project in Honduras, but said many more volunteers from Catholic universities and colleges are needed. He said that the 27 Jesuit schools of

higher education in the U. S., which include the university here, have furnished only 48 of the 1,350 Peace Corps volunteers.

"While the governments of North and South America talk to one another, the communists talk to the people," Shriver asserted. "And what are the universities doing about it? Not as much as they should. Jesuit colleges and universities and many others admit Latin American students. But how many of them are from aristocratic and upper class families? And what do these young men study? The liberal arts or science, or perhaps one of the professions, law, engineering or medicine. "What kind of Latin American students are studying in Russian universities, and in the universities of Latin America?" he continued. "Not the rich students, but the poor ones, and the communists carefully select the brightest and most disaffected."

"What do they study? Not the learned professions, the studies that tend toward leadership today. The poor, bright, disaffected, communist-influenced student studies subjects which will bring leadership tomorrow — politics and economics, labor relations and technology. These are the students who rarely enter the ivy-covered walls of the North American universities," he said.

THE PEACE CORPS director said Catholics should be aware that the communist menace in Latin America is endangering men's souls, as well as their minds. "One third of the world's Catholics are in Latin America," he said. "One out of every three Catholics speaks Spanish or a related tongue. Yet a Sao Paulo priest, Rev. Edmund N. Leising, recently reported that 2,000 Catholics a day in Brazil are losing their Faith — that only 3% of the

Catholics in Sao Paulo practice Catholicism to the extent of hearing Mass on Sunday."

"RECRUITING (for the Peace Corps) is a difficult job among Catholic college graduates," Shriver said. "Let me give you some sobering statistics. All of the Jesuit colleges and universities in America have given the Peace Corps only 48 out of 1,350 volunteers. Marquette has contributed the largest number — eight. If St. Louis University itself procured all of the 25 volunteers for (its) the Honduras project, it would at one stroke, do half as well as all U. S. Jesuit colleges and universities combined."

"And St. Louis University would then be equal to Harvard and Columbia, both of whom have sent 21 volunteers. And it would surpass Notre Dame and its 11 volunteers," he said.

The Peace Corps is one project the Russians cannot

match, Shriver said. He observed: "The Russians can export everything except people."

"This (the Peace Corps) is the greatest export the U. S. has ever made. Better than sewing machines, TV sets, refrigerators, tractors or jeeps," he declared. "All the world loves the Irish, and well they might. For years the Irish have been exporting the most popular commodity on the market. Real live human beings, mostly priests and nuns, who in one capacity or another end up teaching people of every shade of color in the human spectrum."

"And now the U. S. is catching on. For most of the people (in other lands) America means Al Capone, Billy the Kid, Marilyn Monroe, divorce, two cars in the garage and one lonesome baby in an overstuffed cradle in a jumbo sized house. They figure America is like a Moslem's heaven — a dream impossible to attain."

By Archbishop

## Family Is Called Vocations Key

NEWARK — "The practical question, then, is: Where is the Church to get her priests and religious to carry on her work for Christ? There is only one answer: from the Christian family."

Archbishop Boland thus addressed the priests and faithful of the Archdiocese of Newark in a letter read at all Masses on Pentecost Sunday, urging

Text and photo, Page 21

their cooperation with the Apostolate for Vocations.

Services were held June 10 in all churches, with the Archbishop celebrating a Pontifical Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral, attended by members of vocation clubs and sodalities

## Omaha Aid Plan Begins

OMAHA, Neb. (NC) — The Omaha Archdiocese has launched a program of financial help for college students who pledge to teach in Catholic elementary schools.

Msgr. Roman C. Ulrich, archdiocesan school superintendent, said the unusual program is needed because Catholic schools here have more than doubled in enrollment in the past 10 years.

THE NEW program, cost of which will be borne by the archdiocese, will lend up to \$500 a year to help meet expenses of students in education courses at Creighton University, Duquesne College or the College of St. Mary.

A forgiveness clause is a feature of the program. For each year up to four years that a borrower teaches in a Catholic school, one-eighth of the principal loaned to him will be forgiven.

If the loan recipient teaches for four consecutive years, the interest on the entire amount borrowed will be forgiven.

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## Affiliation Between Preview Magazine And Newark Legion Of Decency Announced

The Legion of Decency of the Archdiocese of Newark has announced an affiliation with the Magazine PREVIEW. Beginning in June, the sponsorship of the promotion of this publication, described as a family guide to entertainment, will be undertaken by the Newark Legion of Decency.

Because PREVIEW, the Catholic family entertainment guide, has been performing such a commendable service in this area, the Legion of Decency office of the Archdiocese of Newark, with the approval of Archbishop Boland, has decided to lend its utmost support.

Preview magazine presents monthly reviews of movies, stage plays, books, records and carries the only national moral evaluation of TV programs. In announcing the affiliation between Preview and the Legion of Decency of the Newark Archdiocese, Msgr. Carney emphasized the practical service that this magazine offers to every family in the field of entertainment and recreation.

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## The Puerto Rican ...

(Continued from Page 1)

But the Puerto Rican presents a challenge to more than the Church alone. There are also the challenges to the community and to the individual. In the past 15 years, a great many stereotyped ideas have developed concerning these newest strangers among us.

One of the first and strongest of ideas concerns their reason for coming here. Rev. Joseph Faulkner, S.J., of St. Peter's, Jersey City, puts it this way: "The idea that Puerto Ricans came to the United States to go on relief, or to help Vito Marcantonio build a political machine, is simply not backed up by the facts. Studies have shown that they have come for one reason: to find work which would better their lot in life. When our employment statistics are high, the migration increases; when they are low, the migration decreases."

In simple fact, the Puerto Ricans have come to the United States for the same reason that their Irish, German, Italian and Slav fore-runners came: they see this country as the promised land. Their wages may be low — at or barely above the legal minimum, sometimes even below. They may be cheated by both employer and union, but it is still better than it was back home.

PUERTO RICO is not the idyllic, uncrowded island that many may have envisioned from travel posters. Its population per square mile (600) rivals that of New Jersey, the second most crowded state in the Union. And, even with the tax break industries receive — no payments for the first 10 years — there are not enough jobs to support the people, even if they were qualified to handle them.

Far from being a self-supporting agricultural island, hilly Puerto Rico imports much of its food, though its people exist on a diet of beans, rice and dried fish which leaves them with chronic malnutrition.

Outside the cities, where a prosperous middle class is beginning to develop, men mostly work in the sugar cane fields at salaries that never get higher than \$25 a week for shifts of 80 hours or more.

SO WITH THE menial, unskilled jobs in the United States becoming available as other ethnic groups move higher in the economic scale, the vacuum developed into which the Puerto Rican rushed.

The pattern of the migration went roughly like this. A family already here would write to friends or relatives at home, telling of an open job where the husband worked, often leaving his family behind until he could make a stake. He would take up quarters with his friends or relatives. The stake put away, he would send for his family and the cycle would begin all over again.

MANY OF THE men first came to the farms. This was possible because the Puerto

Rico and New Jersey growing seasons complement each other. The Puerto Rico sugar cane worker has nothing to do from late March to early October; so he signs up with the migrant labor office and comes here to take up the harvest, working his way north from April through September. At the end of the season, the worker has his choice: go back home and pick up his old job or take a chance on getting a winter job in the big city. Many of the early migrants spent a season or two "apprenticeship" in the field

## Bolivia Bound...

(Continued from Page 1)

OF THE WORK that can be done there, Bishop Sheen pointed to two examples. "I was talking today to a missionary from Nigeria. In his diocese, there were five million Communions last year; he alone baptized 20,000 converts."

In the other example he told of an old Irish priest, afflicted with heart trouble, who chose to spend his last years in South America. When he arrived, the Bishop said, "attendance at Mass was 12 persons in a parish of 8,000. Now there are 1,800 daily Communions, 78 retreats were held last year, each morning 3,000 men march over the mountainside singing the rosary."

Speaking of the Paterson priests, the Bishop said "One feels a sense of awe in [their] presence" and he asked Catholics of the diocese to "remember them, pray for them, sacrifice for them that they might multiply missions through the area."

BISHOP McNULTY celebrated the Pontifical Mass with the three priests, Rev. John F. Heusser, who will lead the mission to the Prelacy of Coroico, Rev. Armand J. Conte and Rev. Charles C. Cassidy, assisting.

In the official assignment of the priests, Bishop McNulty said, "Pope John XXIII watches with agonizing sorrow as his flock in Latin America is ravaged by godless and ruthless enemies. The Catholics in Latin America represent one-third of the Catholic Church."

"To cope with the urgent and gigantic problems, the Holy Father... sounds an urgent appeal for help. He has urged the Bishops of the world to give of their own poverty, their best priests, religious and dedicated laity."

"THE CHURCH of Paterson responds to the paternal pleadings of the Sovereign Pontiff, modestly to be sure but none the less wholeheartedly."

"The diocese sponsors a parish in the Archdiocese of La Paz, Bolivia. This parish is staffed by three priests from the Diocese of Bergamo, Italy, the native diocese of our Holy Father. This project is under the inspiring leadership of the Auxiliary Bishop of La Paz, Bishop Genaro Prata, who honors our ceremony this evening with his presence."

until they had enough money to send for their families. Now most of the migrant farm workers shuttle back and forth each year without any intention of settling here.

It is the Puerto Rican settler that naturally occupies the chief concern of the Church; though provisions are also made, where possible, for the migrants.

Next week: What the Puerto Rican faced when he reached our cities and how the Church has met the new challenge.

## People in the News

Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Sacramental Discipline, marked the 60th anniversary of his ordination.

Thomas P. Neill and James Collins, professors at St. Louis University, will receive the Cardinal Newman Award, given annually to a Catholic layman who has made a distinguished contribution to the goals and ideals of the Newman apostolate.

Francesco Cardinal Morano, the oldest member of the Sacred College of Cardinals, has marked his 90th birthday.

Msgr. Jakob Weinbacher, Austrian priest who was twice imprisoned by the Nazis, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Vienna by Pope John.

Jose Cardinal da Costa Nunes received Portugal's Grand Cross of the Order of Henry the Navigator at a reception in his honor in Lisbon.

Rev. Frank Gartland C.S.C., is relinquishing his post as editor of Catholic Boy and Catholic Girl magazines and will be succeeded by Rev.



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**JOINING HANDS** — The Legion of Decency of the Archdiocese of Newark announced an affiliation this week with the magazine Preview, a family guide to entertainment. Looking over issues of the magazine above are, left to right, Mrs. Elmer Collins of the Legion of Decency office, who will be in charge of the promotion of Preview; Stephan Saunders, publisher of Preview; Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, archdiocesan director of the Legion of Decency, and Rev. Paul J. Hayes, assistant director.

## Punched Every Blessed Time

WASHINGTON (NC) — It happened here at a reception for Rev. John S. Wintermyer after he had offered his first Solemn Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

In a long line waiting to felicitate the newly ordained priest in the parish hall were Ken Nizolek of Middletown, N. J., and his 4-year-old daughter, Elaine Marie.

Said daddy Nizolek: "Honey, you don't have to wait in line, you've already had Father's blessing."

Replied Elaine: "I know, daddy, but I didn't get any of his punch." Whereupon Miss Nizolek got in line five times, each time heading for the punch bowl and cookies after receiving Father Wintermyer's priestly blessing.

## Synod Summoned For Warsaw See

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wysynski, Primate of Poland, has summoned a synod of the Warsaw Archdiocese July 4-8. The synod will be only the second since the archdiocese was erected in 1818. The first was held in 1922.

Attorneys for five Miami area parents who had challenged these and other religious practices announced immediately, that the decision will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

IN A 30-PAGE decision agreeing with a 1960 ruling of the Dade County (Miami) Circuit Court, Justice Millard F. Caldwell wrote that it is necessary that public education give due recognition to the place of religion, so long as the principle of separation of Church and State is safeguarded.

The Supreme Court also agreed with the lower court which held some religious practices as unconstitutional. It named after-school Bible classes, religious holiday observances, the depiction in pageants of the birth and crucifixion of Christ.

Robert Morris has resigned as president of the University of Dallas and will be succeeded by Dr. Donald Cowan, head of the school's science division.

Rev. Thomas Hartmann, O.S.B., has been elected as coadjutor abbot of St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kan.

Giovanni Cardinal Panico and Ildebrando Cardinal Antonelli of the Vatican administrative staff have been appointed members of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

Alberto Colombo Silva, Ecuador's new ambassador to the Holy See, has presented his credentials to Pope John.

## Legion of Decency In New Venture

NEWARK — The Legion of Decency this week announced an affiliation with the magazine Preview as a "major step in the positive approach to decency and the elevating of moral standards in present day recreation and entertainment."

In explaining the new venture, Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, archdiocesan director of the Legion of Decency, re-

## Bible Stays, Court Rules

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (NC) — The Florida Supreme Court has upheld a lower court's decision that Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools is constitutional.

Attorneys for five Miami area parents who had challenged these and other religious practices announced immediately, that the decision will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

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## Central Commission Ending Council Work

VATICAN CITY (NC)—With the scheduled final meeting on June 20 of the Second Vatican Council's Central Preparatory Commission, the preparatory phase of the council will come to a close.

The Central Commission began its seventh and last assembly exactly a year to the day that it first met.

ALTHOUGH CERTAIN preparations for the council will continue through the summer at an accelerated pace, they will be immediate arrangements for the opening of the council Oct. 11. For all practical purposes, the work of nine preparatory commissions and two preparatory secretariats comes to an end with the end of the Central Commission's work.

The Ceremonial Commission for the council, the council's Technical and Economic Secretariat and its General Secretariat will continue to function until the council opens. But their work deals with practical and ceremonial arrangements for the council, not with the actual problems the council will tackle.

In a discourse pronounced in 1960, Pope John outlined four stages in a council.

"An ecumenical council develops in four phases," he said.

"First, an introductory phase or taking of position, antepreparatory and general; second, a preparatory phase properly so-called; third, the celebration of the august and general assembly, the council in its most splendid solemnity; fourth and finally, the promulgation of the acts of the council."

The second phase is about to be closed. The last two remain.

## Council Seen...

(Continued from Page 1)

"You shall be witnesses for Me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth."

Twenty centuries have proven the truth of Christ's promise, he said, even though there have been times when the Church's unity seemed to be in grave danger.

Pope John underlined the fact that "the apostolic succession has never been broken" and that "the disciples of Jesus and their successors have given witness to the Divine Master through the centuries."

Soon, he added, the world will see the Church give witness to Christ once again. "It will soon be possible for the world to see with its own eyes what the council is. It will be able to see the wonders that the Holy Catholic Church can offer in the light of Jesus its divine Founder as He wanted it, as He made it, and to which He has continued to give life through the centuries."

POPE JOHN paid tribute to the Passionists for their devotion to the Passion of Christ and urged them to pray especially for all diocesan and Religious clergy.

He singled out the congregation during his regular Wednesday audience, attended by 350 Passionist seminarians from all over Italy. They were led by their Superior General, Most Rev. Malcolm La Velle, C.P., a native of Rock Island, Ill.

IN AN AUTOGRAPHED letter to Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, the Pope told participants in a congress of Austrian Catholics that "unilateral economic progress would be incomplete and would certainly be harmful to the soul" if not accompanied by a matching progress in the spiritual life.

"An improved standard of living calls for an increased attention to spiritual problems so that the benefits of civil and of Christian coexistence may be spread ever wider and take root in the minds of the people," the Pope said.



AT NEW SCHOOL — Archbishop Boland is shown giving an address at the dedication of the first section of Roselle Catholic High School for boys June 10. The school, constructed under the Archdiocesan Development Fund, will be in use in September.

## Montvale Site Picked...

(Continued from Page 1)

with 30 bedrooms, is located in the back of the school building next to the chapel. It is so placed that it is directly connected to the school proper. In addition to the private rooms, it will have a community room, TV room, refectory and kitchen.

To the rear of the school will be the outdoor athletic facilities, including four tennis courts, a quarter-mile track, football and baseball field.

Plans for the school were approved on May 29 by the mayor and council of Montvale and site clearing will begin immediately. The school, when completed, will accommodate 1,400 boys, it has been announced.

AT THE ROSELLE Catholic dedication, Archbishop Boland expressed his thanks to "the generosity of the laity and clergy, not only in Union County, but throughout the entire

archdiocese," for the success of the fund drive.

"To say that I am pleased would be an understatement," he said.

Commenting on Catholic education, the Archbishop said that we must return to the real values of life by giving in to the only fear that is important, the fear of God, and that there would be no peace in the world unless justice, tempered with charity, prevailed.

## Result of Segregation

## Church Problems in So. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (NC) — South Africa's policy of rigid racial segregation, in creating whole new towns of single-raced populations, has also created a whole new set of problems for the Church.

When Bantus (Negroes), Coloreds (people of mixed blood), Asiatics (mostly Indians) and members of the ruling white race were living near one another, the richer could help underwrite the religious needs of their poorer neighbors. But now that the government is intent on keeping these groups separate, the Church must find other means of supporting schools and churches among people too poor to pay for them themselves.

SOME IDEA of the magnitude of the shifts and the problems they entail can be had from the make-up of South Africa's population: according to the 1959 census there were about 3 million people of European extraction, 9 million Bantus, 1.5 million people of mixed blood and 450,000 Asiatics. Catholics make up about 5% of the total.

The new financial burdens for the Church are piled on top of a towering burden the Church has been carrying since 1959, when the government withdrew all financial support for mission schools. Of the almost 700 Catholic mission schools then in question, only 40 closed down in the first year after government aid was taken away.

Most of them were casualties of the Group Areas Act, which forced the displacement of Africans from areas forbidden them.

AN EXAMPLE of the kind of problem brought Church authorities by current population resettlement is the shift of colored citizens to the new housing area of Bonteheuwel, about eight miles from the heart of Cape Town. There the Cape Town city government plans to build 5,000 new houses. About 1,500 houses have already gone up. Churches and schools must be provided for the new township.

Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town has applied for two

church sites in the township. But the income of the people who are moving to Bonteheuwel does not enable them to meet the expenses of building churches. At least \$50,000 will be needed from other sources.

The government has set aside these sites for churches, but it has not done the same for non-state schools. The Archbishop will have to negotiate for school sites, to be purchased at considerable expense.

PRESENT government policy is against grants for new denominational schools since it is thought that the government can provide enough schools for the need. Therefore the Church must find the funds for all expenses.

Two primary schools are regarded as an irreducible minimum for the Catholic population of Bonteheuwel. Their initial cost is estimated at about \$50,000.

In other resettlement areas the archdiocese has built three new churches within the past two years, at a cost of about \$70,000. Catholics of the archdiocese have given more than \$40,000 toward that expense after a special appeal from the Archbishop.

The archdiocese has also spent about \$100,000 in building schools for these areas. Most of this money has been borrowed, and must be paid back with interest.

Third Order to Hear Talk on Communion

WYCKOFF — Mrs. Joseph LaBlanc will give a talk on the Ten Commandments and Communion at the June 19 meeting of the Third Order of St. Elizabeth's Church here.

Father Weigel Conducts Jesuits' Interfaith Retreat

ALBANY, N.Y. (RNS) — A group of Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican and Catholic clergymen met in a two-day retreat and dialogue at the Jesuit Retreat House, Glenmont, on the outskirts of Albany.

Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., regarded as the foremost American Catholic scholar in the field of ecumenical relations, was retreat leader.

Rev. Phillip B. Carroll, S.J., director of the retreat house, said of the session: "Nobody was trying to convert anyone. It was a time when men of good will came together as Christians in an effort to understand each other and to evaluate those things which keep us apart."

CLERGYMEN attending the retreat arrived in the evening and heard the first of a series of meditations by Father Weigel in the chapel. At the conclusion of each evening, prayers were led by a Protestant minister.

At meal-times the clergymen followed the monastic custom of eating in silence while listening to readings. The readings were tape-recorded chapters of a recent book by Father Weigel dealing with ecumenical relations.

Two seminar sessions were conducted on the retreat house lawn when Father Weigel and the visiting clergymen exchanged views on theology and ecclesiology.

Visiting clergymen attended Mass in the chapel "as observers." Father Weigel was the celebrant and a Protestant minister read the English translation of the canon of the Mass.

Some Protestant ministers who attended the retreat expressed the hope that there may be a continuance of "quiet and informal exchanges of conversation and friendship" between clergymen of various Christian communions.

## Spanish Strikes All but Ended— But the Arguments Linger On

An Advocate News Summary

MADRID — Relations between Catholic leaders and the Franco regime apparently remained uneasy this week as the effects from northern Spain's mass strikes lingered on.

Although the strikes have all but ended — with some wage increases — they involved an estimated 170,000 workers at their peak in mid-May, and were responsible for much of the unrest which remains.

The week's most significant move in the skirmishing involved a ban by the Spanish Ministry of Information which prohibits Spain's national radio network from broadcasting Masses from churches.

In other developments, a small plastic bomb exploded outside a building which houses Catholic offices in Madrid, and disputes continued over the church's role in backing the right to strike — a right denied by the Franco government.

ALTHOUGH information on the suspension of religious broadcasts is scant, it is believed that the action was taken because of a nationally-broadcast sermon given May 27 by a Jesuit priest in Barcelona.

The exact nature of the sermon was not disclosed, but it is understood to have dealt with "social problems" and controversial problems centering on labor-management relations. As a result of the sermon, the director of the Barcelona radio station was reported to have been suspended.

The plastic bomb explosion injured no one, although windows and doors were blown out. The bombing came in the midst of a roundup of scores of Spaniards charged by the government with "subversive

activities" in fomenting the recent strikes.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN the government and certain Catholic groups first came to light early in May, when Ecclesia, a leading Catholic publication, came out in support of the workers. Catholic organizations such as the Young Christian Workers and the Catholic Action Workers Brotherhoods issued declarations supporting workers' right to strike and to form trade unions.

Franco publicly took note of the growing strike situation late in May, when he blamed them on the workers' groups and some "hot-headed" priests.

HOWEVER, ENRIQUE Cardinal Pla y Deniel of Toledo, Primate of Spain, said that the joint declaration of the workers' groups had his personal approval. Other prelates joined to support the right to strike.

Replied Arriba, daily newspaper of Falange, Spain's only political party:

"There cannot be a moral doctrine that could justify at this stage the strikes within a society ruled by high principles of justice." The paper's editorial, in effect, asserted that the Church should abstain from intervening in political and governmental affairs.

Cardinal Pla answered with another question:

"IS THIS NOT to apply a secularistic criterion characteristic of those defending statism, which pretends that there should be no work of the apostolate — although they quote repeatedly from the doctrine of the encyclical Mater et Magistra — if such work contradicts the laws of the State? Would it not be more logical to reform those things that

must be reformed so that harmony with the encyclical can be established within a State that proclaims itself as Catholic and socially minded, and whose Chief has stated on many occasions that it follows the social teachings of the Church?"

An editorial in Ya, Catholic daily published in Madrid, also countered the position of the Falangist organ. It said:

"The constancy with which the social doctrines of the Popes are being preached during Mass and other religious ceremonies is only natural... It is the obligation of Catholics as such to know well the moral and religious principles which demand an urgent change in a situation which is incompatible with the Christian ideal of society."

"Furthermore, such principles must be put into practice. To do otherwise is to fasten the propaganda of those who present religion before the workers as an ally of the rich, and speak of Catholics as of pharisees."

POPE JOHN was Patriarch of Venice before his election as Pope in 1958.

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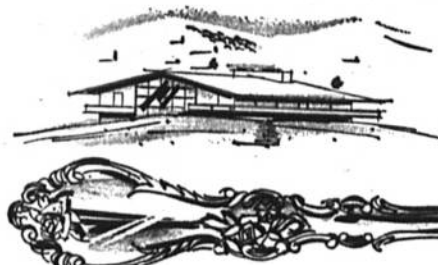
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## News From Europe

## Church of Scotland Calls for Talks—But

EDINBURGH, Scotland (NC)—Scotland's Presbyterians have called for talks with representatives of the Church to promote closer interfaith relations—but not as a step toward reunion with the Holy See.

The call came when the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) approved of such talks by a large majority at its annual meeting here. The assembly then went against the advice of its Inter-Church Relations Committee and approved a statement saying that the talks were not intended to lead to reunion with Rome.

THE GENERAL Assembly is the highest of the system of courts which govern the Church of Scotland, to which most of this nation's people adhere.

The Rev. W. S. Rindal, convenor of the Inter-Church Relations Committee, said that unofficial meetings had taken place in Scotland which raised the question whether "the estrangement between us and Roman Catholics can any longer be accepted as an enduring feature of the ecclesiastical landscape."

"On our home soil," he continued, "there is a new openness and a readiness to converse between Roman Catholics and ourselves. There must still be an element of caution, but we hope for friendlier relations. The committee believes that the day has come when informal meetings between members of the Church of Scotland and Roman Catholics should be welcomed."

TWO MONTHS AGO the Rt. Rev. Archibald C. Craig, former moderator of the Church of Scotland, visited Pope John XXIII.

In April, about 80 Catholic, Anglican and Presbyterian clergymen and laymen discussed the question of Christian unity in what were called the most significant informal religious talks in Scotland since the Reformation. The meeting was held at the Notre Dame Sisters' convent in Glasgow.

## Papers Merge

LONDON (NC)—Britain's three big national Catholic weekly newspapers are down to two, with the merger of the Catholic Times and the Universe.

The circulation of the Catholic Times was reported this year to be about 80,000 and the Universe about 290,000. The Catholic Herald, the other major weekly, has about 120,000 circulation. All are published in London.

The merger announcement said that the new paper will be called the Universe and Catholic Times. Paul Fitzgibbon, managing editor of the Times, will join the board of the organization which publishes the Universe. Other senior staff members of the Times will join the Universe staff and a number of regular features of the Times will now be printed in the combined publication.

## Saint's Home Shrine

LYONS, France (NC)—The farmhouse which was the birthplace and early home of St. John Mary Vianney, the holy Cure of Ars, has been restored and turned into a shrine.

At the inauguration ceremony, relatives of the saint carried a reliquary enshrining his remains. Pierre Cardinal Gerlier of Lyons presided.

Part of the second floor of the farmhouse has been converted into a museum, and two chapels have been installed on the same floor to enable priest-pilgrims to say Mass in the saint's birthplace. Mass in the Cure of Ars' birthplace.

## Fined for Absence

BERLIN (NC)—Heavy fines now face parents in communist-ruled East Germany who keep their children out of school on the major religious holidays. In the past written excuses from parents had been accepted by the schools for such absences.

## Ask Algerian Peace

PARIS (RNS)—France's six Cardinals in an urgent appeal issued here, called upon all Frenchmen to work for an end to "the nameless and almost countless killings in Algeria."

They also called on them to end the hatred existing in Algeria. They stressed that the murders being committed there are "unworthy of the name of Christians or of civilization."

It was announced that the Cardinals' message would be read in Catholic churches throughout the country.

## Home for Homeless

EUSKIRCHEN, Germany (RNS)—Religious and civic leaders from several West European countries gathered here to witness the laying of the foundation stone for a village which will be built for homeless foreigners.

It will be constructed under the auspices of the Aid for Homeless Foreigners organization founded by Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, O. P., Dominican priest from Belgium.



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who was awarded the 1958 Nobel Peace Prize for his aid to refugees from Eastern countries.

The seventh of a series of villages for displaced persons built by Father Pire, it will be named for the famous French Catholic poet Saint Exupery, who lost his life as a pilot during World War II.

The estimate was given in the quarterly, Catholic Truth, issued by the Catholic Truth Society.

The Catholic Directory last year estimated the Catholic population of England and Wales at 3,660,000, which was 95,000 more than the year before. This official figure is based on parish records collected by the dioceses.

Despite the great efforts made by the Church authorities and Catholic societies to convert this country, the situation is accepted as disappointing. Most of the increase is the natural consequence of the higher Catholic birthrate and the immigration of Irish and other Commonwealth workers.

## Population Higher?

LONDON (NC)—The Catholic population of England and Wales has been estimated here to be at least 5,500,000, or nearly 12% of the total population—50% higher than official figures.

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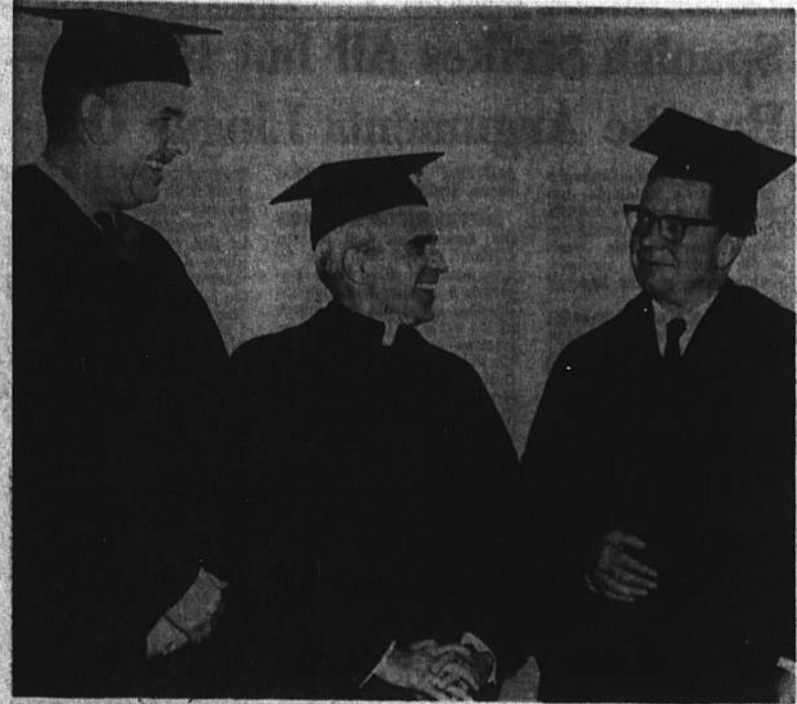
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**HONORED AT RUTGERS**—Msgr. John J. Dougherty, center, president of Seton Hall University, received an honorary degree at the 196th commencement of Rutgers University June 6. With him above are, left, Dr. Mason W. Gross, Rutgers president, and Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who also received an honorary degree at the exercises in New Brunswick.

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## Fraternal Unit Plans TV Show

SCRANTON, Pa. (RNS)—Francis H. Alberts, president of the Catholic Knights of St. George, told delegates to the group's convention here that the organization is embarking on a TV program to promote Catholic fraternalism.

Formal announcement of the series will be made at a later date, he informed 250 convention delegates.

According to Alberts, there has been a gradual decline in active memberships in the Catholic Knights of St. George over the last 25 years. He reported that the society now has approximately 15,000 active and 31,000 accident and health members.

## French Prelates Organize To Assist Latin America

PARIS (NC)—A committee to aid the Church in Latin America has been set up by the French Hierarchy at the request of Pope John XXIII.

The Assembly of French Cardinals and Archbishops has given its Latin American Aid Committee, to be headed by Coadjutor Archbishop Pierre Veuillot of Paris, the task of training French diocesan priests for work in priest-short Latin America and supporting their efforts there.

It was organized after Pope John sent a letter to Achille Cardinal Lienart of Lille, president of the assembly, expressing his desire that the French clergy assist in the apostolate in Latin America.

The Holy Father wrote:

"THE GREAT SIZE of its territories and the rapid increase of its population, as well as economic and political changes, have all made it harder to solve the grave problem of vocations and meet the special needs of pastoral work in accord with the increasing demands of the times."

"The appeals which reach us from this area are becoming more urgent and it seems to us that the whole religious future of this vast region, evangelized in former times at the cost of so many sacrifices, will depend in large part on the effort the whole Church will be willing to make on its behalf in the coming years."

"Therefore we are turning to the noble French Christianity and asking it to respond once again with its customary generosity to the appeal of souls from far away, for whom we are acting as spokesmen."

"We should be happy if our dear sons of the French clergy, without prejudicing the magnificent effort they are undertaking on behalf of the African continent and the missions in the rest of the world, would make a parallel effort to the best of their ability on behalf of Latin America."

THE PONTIFF suggested that French seminarians who want to devote themselves to this new apostolate be trained

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## Stronger Voice for Laymen, Commonweal's O'Gara Pleads

CHICAGO — A plea for a stronger voice for Catholic laymen was delivered here by James O'Gara, managing editor of "The Commonweal," weekly magazine published by Catholic laymen.

Speaking at a symposium at Rosary College, River Forest, on the theme "New Horizons in Catholic Thought," O'Gara asserted that there is too much lay silence in the Church. "Instead of a dialogue between cleric and layman there is a monologue," he said.

THE SYMPOSIUM, sponsored jointly by the Thomas More Association of Chicago and the Rosary College Department of Library Science, attracted Catholic intellectuals from all areas of the country. Developing his contention, O'Gara called for some institutional means, "some machinery inside the Church to make the layman's influence more effective."

Charging that many priests and bishops seem to be afraid of the lay movement, he declared that "the mildest proposal of change suggests to them lay unreason, and contempt for legitimate authority."

"The idea that so-called lay organization should not in fact be run by clerics strikes them like Martin Luther's 95 theses on the cathedral door," he said.

"Because it reduces the laity to a passive role, clericalism

destroys the laity's consciousness of itself as a holy people with a Christian vocation to fulfill," O'Gara claimed.

ANOTHER symposium speaker, Philip Scharper, editor of Sheed & Ward, New York publishers of Catholic reading material, called for a more active involvement of the Church in certain aspects of contemporary life and world events.

He invited those attending the conference to "consider how the Church must change if she is not to appear to much of the modern world even less relevant than she does at the moment."

The book editor asked his listeners how relevant the Church has been in dealing with the problems of nuclear warfare and the struggle for freedom and economic development.

The threat of nuclear war, he said, "is the most staggering and monstrous question" that has ever faced mankind. Yet, he added, "so far as our Bishops are concerned, the voices in our pulpits... we might still be living in the age of the bow and arrow."

BISHOP ROBERT J. Dwyer of Reno, Nev., outlined recent developments in moral theology and said they have tended to put more emphasis on the central position of charity in the Christian life.

He cited the question of the morality of nuclear war as one in which the moral theologian has a "central" role.

"Every so often," he said, "the cry goes up for a formal commitment from the responsible authority, for the Roman Pontiff to declare the mind of the Church teaching... But the Holy See has not spoken, nor is it likely to speak directly to the subject. The evil of war is plainly recognized; but whether the fact that it is henceforth atomic warfare that the world must deal with is a compelling argument for the denial of any conceivable justification for it is still moot."

Rev. Frederick R. McManus, president of the National Liturgical Conference, said the progress of the liturgical movement has been "unreasonably slow," but the current prospects are "extraordinarily bright."

Father McManus, a faculty member at the Catholic University of America, Washington, expressed regret that "through private resistance or indifference, tremendous numbers of the Catholic faithful are left untouched by the spirit of liturgical understanding."

Rev. Andrew Greeley of Chicago, author of a number of books and articles on sociology and religion, stressed

that U. S. Catholics have no reason to fear the results of sociological investigation.

He said he finds "nothing more disturbing" than "the belief that almost any kind of sociological investigation will find that our efforts are second-rate and furnish aid and comfort to our enemies — whoever they might be."

## Contact With Laity Needed by Converts

WASHINGTON (NC) — Contact with lay Catholics prior to entry into the Church is one of the major needs of converts, according to the national center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Such contact during the instruction period was one of two major needs uncovered by a survey of converts conducted by the CCD center with the aid of the CCD national lay committee.

The other major need, according to the center, is a follow-up program designed to help the new Catholics "adjust to Catholic parochial life and liturgy."

## In Trust Area Aid for All Proposed

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Interior Committee has proposed that federal funds for education in the Pacific trust territories be distributed among both public and private schools.

The committee unanimously backed a recommendation by Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York that the Interior Department be told to carry out "fair distribution" of the funds, taking care to assist only the non-religious aspects of church-related schools.

THE PROPOSED instruction is included in the committee's report on a bill (S. 2775) to raise the ceiling on spending for Pacific trust territories from \$7.5 million to \$17.5 million, including roughly \$9 million for educational purposes.

The bill now goes to the House Rules Committee, which decides the order of debate on legislation.

In an interview, Carey said that about 4,900 of the 16,000 school children in the territories are in church-related schools. The territories are the Marshall, Caroline and northern Marianas islands, with a population of about 74,000 persons.

## Confraternity to Cover TV, Laity Role in June Meetings

WASHINGTON (NC) — The national lay committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will meet June 15-17 at the King's (Retreat) House, Belleville, Ill.

CCD headquarters here announced that one of the speakers will be Thomas Brady, dean of extra-divisional administration at the University of Missouri. He will speak June 16 on "The Testimony of a Convert."

There will be a Holy Hour for conversions on June 16, and on June 17 there will be a general session on the topic "Preparing the Climate for Conversions."

Some 50 persons are expected to attend the meeting, being held at the invitation of Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville.

ANOTHER CCD program in June, this one in Washington, will examine the role which television can play in teaching religion. A national workshop will be held at Catholic University here June 15-26.

The entire two-week institute will cover means of communicating Christian doctrine. The final three days of the workshop will be devoted to television, with Federal Communications Commissioner Robert E. Lee serving as keynote speaker.

## Plan Archives For Cardinal

BALTIMORE (RNS) — An archives in memory of James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore from 1877 to 1921, is being established by Loyola College here.

It will house letters, papers, pictures and memorabilia of the late Cardinal and other noted Marylanders historically connected with Church-State relations.

The project's two directors reported here that the center has been endorsed by President Kennedy and Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore.

## New Key Couple

LIVINGSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griggs were introduced as the new key couple of St. Philomena's Cana Council at the recent Cana dinner.

## Cardinal Leger Cites Active Role of Laymen

MONTREAL (NC) — Catholic laymen have an active and important role to play in the life of the Church, Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal said here.

"The layman in the Church cannot simply be the one who listens and keeps quiet, who submits and does nothing," Cardinal Leger told 1,000 members of the Sacred Heart League.

"If it is to be taken seriously

that 'the laity are the Church,' it must be added that nothing which is of the Church can be strange to them," he said.

CARDINAL LEGER made these other points:

• Catholics should inform themselves on the Church's social doctrine, even though studying Pope John's social encyclical Mater et Magistra is "more difficult than to make a novena."

• Constructive and charitable self-criticism within the Church, aimed at "building up the Body of Christ," should be "welcomed with joy."

• "Self-satisfaction and a spirit of servility toward superiors" is not true faith, and to think otherwise is "faint-hearted."

The Cardinal said laymen should not be reduced to doing "little jobs" in the Church.

"They must be permitted to reflect and speak on the great problems of the hour," he said. "A layman lacking interest in the doctrinal, apostolic and liturgical questions fills his true role only partially and even feebly."

HE DEPLORED the tendency of many Catholics to look for "ready-made solutions from the clergy."

"The laity should not simply serve as a crowd supporting ideas which have been worked out for them," he commented.

Cardinal Leger stressed, however, that laymen who concern themselves with the work of the Church must seek the competence to do so and must make positive and constructive suggestions.

CARDINAL LEGER said the ecumenical council, opening Oct. 11 in Rome, will be

an occasion for self-criticism within the Church. He said that criticism which is "clear and objective... expressed with respect and charity, for a constructive purpose" must be "welcomed with joy."

"It would be false and faint-hearted to consider self-satisfaction and a spirit of servility toward superiors as true faith. And it would be unjust and ill-fated to see an insult to God in every criticism directed toward the Church," he said.

The Cardinal said that laymen today have received "a veritable 'grace of state'" for seeing the need of bringing the Church into the world.

He cautioned, however, against confusing charitable criticism of the Church "with vague resentment against her or her clergy."

HE SAID THE coming council will be only the first step toward religious unity, and warned that it would be "dangerous to spread the idea that unity will be its direct result."

On the other hand, he added, members of the Church should be concerned with religious unity. "The council should be for all Catholics an occasion to apply themselves to developing a more understanding and charitable attitude toward our other Christian brothers," he said.

Cardinal Leger said every

Catholic will be represented at the council by his Bishop. "Since each local church is carried by its Bishop, who sums up in himself as Christ sums up the whole Church, all Catholics without exception will take part in the council," he said.

HE TOLD THE Sacred Heart League members that the most important role for laymen in connection with the council will be to bring the influence of the Church to bear upon the modern world.

"The foremost participation of laity in the council, the most efficacious because it

responds to the demands of their real vocation, will be to Christianize all the secular values of contemporary society," he said.

"This work is not accomplished by a simple denunciation of what is not being done, nor by a Christian veneer on what is being done. The laity have a much more positive and profound role to play."

"It is from the inside that they should vivify the world, accepting with love what it contains of value, taking and fructifying it, and seeking, with love and understanding, to get rid of all its anti-Christian elements."

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## School Aid Issues Cited At St. E's Commencement

CONVENT — Graduates of St. Elizabeth's College were urged to present the "mature and well-reasoned Catholic view" of the controversy over federal aid to education in a commencement address given June 6 by Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S.J., president of the Jesuit Educational Association.

See Picture, Page 15

"It is extremely important that in this controversy over federal aid to education ... graduates of Catholic colleges should operate to keep the real issues clearly before the people," Father Rooney said.

HE DEcried the raising of false issues such as the strict interpretation of the doctrine of "separation of Church and State." The doctrine, he said, "does not even appear in the First Amendment." If the separation doctrine was interpreted in the strict manner demanded by opponents of aid to private and denominational schools, it would have been violated by such practices as

service chaplains, the school lunch program, the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act, the college housing loan program and the National Defense Education Act, he said.

ANOTHER FALSE issue, according to Father Rooney, is that of aid to religion. "We are told that federal aid to denominational schools is aid to religion and the unconstitutionality of that was clearly scored in the McCollum and Everson cases."

But, in the Zorach case, he pointed out, the Supreme Court said "We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being ... When the State encourages religious instruction or cooperates with religious authorities, it follows the best of our traditions."

A THIRD false issue, he said, is that of "The President versus the Hierarchy." Father Rooney said that "had any previous president assigned a special task force to preach the gospel of federal aid to education, or had he sent a message to Congress calling for the vast program of federal aid and mentioned private primary and secondary schools only to say that it was clearly unconstitutional to give them one scrap of aid, he could have expected the same reaction that was given to President Kennedy's proposals."

"If the Catholic protest proved an embarrassment to President Kennedy, it can only be answered that the protest was against a program proposed by President Kennedy and against his gratuitous statement that there was a clear prohibition in the Constitution against giving any funds to elementary or secondary schools."

AGAINST THESE false issues, Father Rooney presented two "real issues" of freedom of religion and justice. He noted that the First Amendment guarantees that every citizen be completely free to practice his religion.

"To refuse to allow denominational schools to participate in the benefits of a general federal aid program is to put

a penalty on the exercise of the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. To put penalty on the exercise of that freedom is, in itself, a violation of that freedom," he said.

"Consequently, the First Amendment is an issue in this controversy over federal aid, not because aid to private schools violates the separation of Church and State intended by the amendment, but because the deprivation of aid to private and denominational schools violates the free exercise of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment," he added.

POINTING TO President Kennedy's own call for "a new standard of excellence in education," Father Rooney said that if parents have the freedom to choose the kind of school to which they will send their children, "by what principle of justice are those American children who attend private schools excluded from the availability of the excellence that President Kennedy is calling for?"

In conclusion, Father Rooney noted that "if advocates of federal aid are looking for strength for their position, they really ought to enlist the help of the denominational schools. One of the best arguments that can be made for the need of federal aid is the need now experienced by denominational schools."

"Their need can be proved beyond all doubt. They cannot get it from the states since some 35 states have constitutional provisions prohibiting such aid ... If the National Education Association is serious about the need for federal aid, why is it so silent about needed assistance for the more than five million children in Catholic schools?"

## Criteria of Excellence Stressed at Caldwell

CALDWELL — Catholic educators should strain to make Catholic colleges sanctuaries of intellectual excellence, Rev. Edward J. Fleming declared June 6 at commencement exercises at Caldwell College for Women.

FATHER FLEMING, executive vice president of Seton Hall University, said "I do not believe in tolerating shoddiness in education at any level simply because it is inspired by private endeavor — even if it be an endeavor of the Church," and outlined four "criteria of excellence" which should guide Catholic educators.

See Picture, Page 15

He said the Catholic college should strive for superior academic competence, should have a clear concept of its purpose, a master plan for the future and "a distinctive inner ideal and set of values."

REGARDING academic competence, he noted a charge of "salliness" in teaching, resulting in "the bland leading the bland," leveled at some private colleges by a New York educator and he said it applies to some Catholic colleges.

He asserted that "a Catholic college may never contribute



HONORARY ALUMNI — Auxiliary Bishop Stanton presents an honorary doctor of letters degree to Dr. Elizabeth Sewell of Salisbury, England, who addressed the graduates of St. Peter's College June 10. Looking on are, left to right, Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, and Marcus Daly, former director of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, who received Doctor of Laws degrees, and Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., college president.

## Gov. Hughes Urges Discussion Of Problems in Plural Society

SOUTH ORANGE — Gov. Richard J. Hughes asked Seton Hall graduate students to contribute to an objective discussion of religious questions in America in his commencement address on June 9 at the campus here.

POINTING OUT that the new generation of students shows an awareness of the unique challenge of our age, the Governor said that the strength of "a free society lies in its capacity to educate itself and, having learned, to shape its policy along the lines of its new knowledge."

The struggle for social legislation in the first half of this century was given as an example of the way in which public education in behalf of a

moral principle could reverse the stand of society.

In our day, the Governor said, "much of the political discussion can be characterized as 'undiluted and inflam-

See Pictures, Page 1

matory nonsense.' A healthy clash of opinion is a natural condition in a free society and a most desirable thing. But we must recognize the existence of clashes which poison rather than refresh the springs of civilized debate."

DECRYING THE acrimonious debates between extreme left and right wing political groups and saying that the latter, in particular, may be "beyond the reach of reason," he asked the graduates to turn their attention to "those matters of public policy which have tended to divide our citizens along religious lines ..."

"It would appear to me that our colleges and universities have a special responsibility to expose their students to the many facets involved in the problems of a pluralist society and to set them analyzing the possibilities for effective

and reasonable accommodation."

"With student bodies reflecting the diversity of our society — even at universities such as Seton Hall, operated under religious auspices — there is the opportunity not only for scholarly study of these issues, but an opportunity to create a body of informed citizens, who could go forth into the communities as missionaries, if you will, to convert their friends and neighbors to the cause of understanding and good will in the solution of common problems ..."

"Ultimately, the goal is accommodation, without surrender of principle, for the common good."

"If this proves to be difficult at a given time, then the discussion should proceed in a manner befitting civilized and self-governing men, not as clashing armies bent on total victory."

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## St. Peter's Speaker Stresses Attitudes

JERSEY CITY — "The two most outstanding characteristics of American students are hunger and fear," Dr. Elizabeth Sewell told the 71st graduating class of St. Peter's College June 10 at Roosevelt Stadium.

"We think of hunger and fear as entirely negative," she said, "like the lusts for possessions or people or power, the terrors of not being able to make our life, our future, our family, wholly safe from disaster. American students know all these. What they also know and show, wonderfully clearly, is the good hunger and the good fear."

"Fear as exemplified by the student who is afraid of being mechanized, of fitting too admirably into the machine pattern of the world; and the hunger that reaches out to new beauty, new achievement."

"THE WORLD as we must grasp it today, is a series of open systems, matter, bodies, minds, societies and communities, mingling, affecting, crossing one another. This is why American students are so important, because they are, by their hunger and fear, open and vulnerable, rather than closed and secure in this hungry, fearful, longing-to-be-united world which confronts us today."

Dr. Sewell was one of three

to receive honorary degrees at the commencement, the others being Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general and pastor of St. Aloysius Church, and Marcus Daly, former director of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

At the ceremony, 55 military graduates were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Reserves, two in the Regular Army. Senior awards were conferred on 15 graduates and 31 graduates won 101 awards for graduate studies at 44 universities.

## Plan Seminary

PARKERSBURG, Va. (NC) — A \$2 million fund campaign to build a minor seminary for the Diocese of Wheeling was inaugurated at Parkersburg Catholic High School.

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## Bus Law Violation Charged

DETROIT (NC) — School districts in some parts of Michigan are charging non-public school students fares for school bus rides contrary to provisions of the state school bus law, it was charged here.

Stuart D. Hubbell, president of the Michigan Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom, said "the law strictly prohibits this and the attorney general has confirmed such prohibition by opinion."

Noting that some school districts nevertheless charge private school students fares for bus rides, he said: "The result of this practice is to charge the independent school parent three times for equal transportation: once in his local school taxes, secondly in paying his state taxes from which the local district receives reimbursement, and finally by being forced to pay a fare ranging from 30 to 80 cents a day for his child's bus fare he helped pay for."

Establishment of three settlement centers, a boarding house and a novitiate for spiritual guidance of boys who may join the community, officially known as the Order of St. Jerome Aemilian, feature the plan.

### Bus Trips Vetoed

WILTON, Conn. (RNS) — Voters here rejected a plan that would have authorized public funds to transport children by bus to a new Catholic elementary school.

The community's voters voted 1,189 to 750 against the proposal. Under Connecticut law, individual towns decide by ballot whether public-supported transportation will be provided for parochial school pupils.

### Time to Appeal

WASHINGTON (NC) — A one-month extension has been granted for filing an appeal with the U. S. Supreme Court from an Oregon Supreme Court ruling on state aid to parochial school students.

July 11 is the new deadline for filing the appeal. June 11 was the original deadline. Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas granted the extension.

The Oregon Supreme Court held last November, in a 6-1 ruling that a 20-year-old law permitting parochial school pupils to borrow textbooks purchased by local public school districts violates the Oregon constitution's provisions against using tax funds to benefit religious institutions.

### College Project

WASHINGTON (NC) — Georgetown University has announced formation of a center to coordinate and foster research on national growth and the responsible use of national power.

The new research organization will be known as the Center for Strategic Studies. It will be headed by Adm. Arleigh Burke, U.S.N. (Ret.), former Chief of Naval Operations, and will open Sept. 1.

### School Report

DETROIT (NC) — Catholic schools in Michigan enroll 292,254 elementary and high school students and 17,885 college and university students.

Children in Catholic schools made up more than 15% of the state's school enrollment in 1961. In the five Michigan dioceses, this represented a total savings to Michigan taxpayers of more than \$150 million.

These and related facts were contained in the third of a series of four educational leaflets distributed in archdiocesan churches.

### School Study Set

TULSA, Okla. (NC) — Oklahoma's three specialized lay groups have resolved to make their first joint project a lengthy study of the problems facing private school systems today.

The three, whose collective title is the Oklahoma Specialized Lay Apostolate, are the Christian Family Movement, the Young Christian Workers and the Young Christian Students. They chose the topic at a meeting here.

### News From the Vatican

## Press Advised on Role at Council

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope John XXIII said he intends to enlarge the Vatican press office set up for the Second Vatican Council so as to ensure that the public is well and accurately informed regarding the council.

He made the announcement at an audience to some 200 participants in the International Congress of Sub-Editors which met in Rome. Speaking in French, the Pope said he was taking this step in view of the "great importance" of the press work in connection with the ecumenical council and in order to be certain that newsmen did not publish "vague conjectures or erroneous ideas and opinions."

STRESSING the part newsmen would play in the ecumenical council, "with its repercussions not only on Catholics but on all men of goodwill," the Pope said information about the council would not only be issued by the press office but broadcast by the Vatican Radio.

While this information, he declared, could not, for reasons of discretion, be exhaustive, it would be sufficient to enable newspapers to publish satisfactory reports.

Pope John went on speaking of the Church's "necessary discretion" in view of the "innumerable requests" from newsmen to be permitted among other things, to make films, and take photographs.

He said that as it was impossible to satisfy all requests, some newsmen might feel disappointed because the Church did not lend itself more readily to publicity.

"IN AN ASSEMBLY like this," he added, "it is hardly necessary to explain that such an idea comes from an incomplete knowledge of the nature and the mission of the Church. The most important thing for the Church is its message to Christians and the life of faith which it has communicated to peoples throughout the centuries."



FOR NEW CONVENT — Ground was broken for the new convent at St. Anthony of Padua, Elizabeth, by Archbishop Boland on June 5. He is sheltered from the rain by Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor of St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, as Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, vice chancellor and Rev. O. Dominic Battistello, S.B.D., right, pastor of St. Anthony's, watch the Archbishop bless the ground before turning the first spadeful of earth on the site.

The Pope stressed that a journalist should not stop at observing the visible Church, but "should observe, besides the Speaking Church, the Silent Church which, like a wise mother at times uses words of advice and encouragement and at times finds it better to remain silent."

"This is a silence which a sensitive and intelligent child knows how to interpret," the Pontiff said. "It is a silence which has its reasons."

DURING HIS TALK, the Pope praised the theme of the newsmen's congress, "Frank Information in the Service of the Free Aspirations of the People." Underscoring the value of sincerity, he said: "Sincerity is the quality in journalism most worthy of respect and a conscientious edi-

tor knows to stay his hand when a hasty presentation might do irreparable damage to society."

"It is sometimes said that journalists are not always in the habit of correcting errors or exaggerations, as perfect loyalty would require them to do."

"It is up to your professional integrity to remove any foundation that such an accusation might have."

### Post Office Open

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican City's post office has reopened after being closed for nearly a year for remodeling.

The remodeling included the addition of two floors and the installation of air conditioning and pneumatic tubes to speed

mail delivery.

Pneumatic tubes now run only to the Papal Secretariat of State but will soon link the post office with other Vatican offices fronting on St. Peter's Square and with the Italian post office.

### Vatican 'Cleanup'

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — St. Peter's Square was brightened up by Vatican City firemen and caretakers with brushes and hoses in preparation for the Corpus Christi procession June 21, in which Pope John is expected to participate.

Facing St. Peter's Basilica, the square covers roughly 250,000 square feet and includes 284 columns, 140 statues of saints and 8 pillars in a design by the famed Bernini.

## Bishops Warn U.K. Of Moral Decline

LONDON (NC) — The Bishops of England and Wales have warned that a serious deterioration in moral standards is threatening to drag the nation into decline.

They put the blame for this widespread immorality on a breakdown of family life.

They urged Catholics to protest more vigorously in order to raise moral standards in books, newspapers, movies and broadcasting, and also said they depended upon non-Catholics to enter the lists against moral laxity.

The statement followed the Bishops' annual meeting.

IT SAID POSTWAR prosperity had been accompanied by a "grave lowering in moral standards," with many marriages broken, divorce widespread, premarital relations condoned, an alarming rise of illegitimate births and daily criminal violence and robbery.

"All these are symptoms of grave social disorder," the Bishops asserted. "Of what avail will it be to our country if its higher standard of living is to be accompanied by a moral decline? There is no doubt many of the evils we deplore can be traced to a breakdown of family life."

Among the causes of this breakdown they listed infidel-

ity in marriage, widespread contraception, bad housing, excessive rents, and irresponsible marriages of the very young.

THEY REMINDED parents of their duty to shield children from temptations and to inform children suitably about sex. The Bishops also criticized mothers who take jobs to obtain luxuries, and castigated abuses in modern communications media.

"We must deeply deplore the fact that many of the most powerful means of influencing character are being used today in an irresponsible manner," they said.

"All these combine to make it increasingly difficult for the young to avoid moral degradation. On television screens, in films and on the radio, standards of decency are frequently violated. Plays and shows are often morally harmful and calculated to arouse sensual passion. Much of the reading matter available to the young is likewise dangerous."

"There is no doubt that many temptations could be avoided if there were a stricter code of decency in films and television, greater modesty in dress and behavior, and more reticence in speaking and writing."



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## Summer School Bias

Many educators are convinced that the annual two-to-three month summer lay-over of our elementary and secondary schools is economically wasteful and that we shall eventually have a 12-month school year with short holidays interspersed. Colleges are already operating, almost without exception, on a 12-month basis.

For the present, however, below college level, the summer months are usually welcomed as a time of "no more pencils, no more books"—except for the minority of pupils who for academic or health reasons must "make-up" courses at special summer schools.

ALL OF us are well aware of the great financial burden the Catholic laity has assumed to provide Catholic educational institutions on every level. However heavy this burden, however unappreciative legislators and non-Catholic fellow-citizens may be of the substantial savings effected thereby for every community, Catholic laymen are both proud and happy to make this sacrifice.

There are limits to the services of a non-tax-supported educational system, however. Parish schools cannot always be expected to provide summer "make-up"

courses in addition to financing the full scholastic year. The small number of Catholic pupils requiring such courses must at times seek them in the public schools of their own or neighboring communities.

**YET THE DIFFICULTIES** encountered by Catholic parents who have tried to enroll their children for such summer courses in certain communities furnish a salutary lesson that discrimination is by no means dead! As George Orwell succinctly put it, "Some are more equal than others."

Any local board of education which acts in an unjust and prejudicial way against students of parochial or private schools is actually defying New Jersey State statutes (R.S. 18:14-1; R.S. 18:14-6).

It is about time that Catholics refused to accept any status of "second-class citizen." Infractions of statutes which permit parochial and private school students to benefit from such aspects of public education should not be accepted without protest. Any Catholic parents who are faced with bigoted or discriminatory educational officials should immediately report the matter both to their local pastor and to the office of the State Commissioner of Education.

## Father's Day

Father's Day is not likely to change the life of Pop any more than Arbor Day will change the life of a tree. Nobody sentimentalizes much over Pop or gets too concerned. His day is one of those occasions that we make the most of with as little bother as possible.

**LIKE REGULAR** meals and monthly bills, the life of Pop as a necessary member of the household is something that is taken for granted. He is a good father, if he is a good provider. But just being a good provider will never be a completely satisfying life for any man.

Pop is a person with a heart. No life is satisfied just by the routine of making a living. Unlike a tree, a man has a spirit within him that needs encouragement for fruitful living. The love and respect we live by should be shared also by Pop. If he were given his share, perhaps he would find more dignity than drudgery in his life.

## Moral Maturity

There is a state of mind in American parents that has become almost fixed. It is a parental attitude conditioned to accept the college campus as the arena in which young men and women are to grapple with problems in daily living and are to solve them by experimentation. This parental state of mind sees the college student as an adult, freed from the moral restrictions imposed during adolescence and supremely capable of forming his own code of ethical and moral conduct. This attitude is as unfortunately erroneous as it is unfortunately widespread.

**ACTUALLY**, the college student is not ready to be weaned from the moral code that disciplined his childhood and adolescence. A series of frightening stories in the daily press give ample evidence of this. A student in college has a greater need for the discipline of the family and for the guidance of a moral code than he will have at any other time in his life. It is during the college days that pressures—or temptations, to use the older word—begin to confront him and sap his convictions and principles. In the face of these constant pressures, it would be foolhardy and unintelligent to cast aside the Ten Commandments and their contemporary ancillaries.

Yet tolerant parents, or unsuspecting ones, cast their offspring into the confusing currents of college life and relinquish that parental God-given responsibility which they have no right to relinquish. Students anxious to take advantage of this parental surrender cry

"censorship" or bitterly reject any attempt to have their conduct regulated, their publications controlled or their sins censured.

Gathering courage from the current mentality, they seek to unshackle all the moral restrictions which have been imposed upon them. They are weaned from a pattern of life which formerly offered moral security and theological assurance by perverted experience gleaned from paperbacks whose contents would shock their parents and from films which portray only the corrupt and the debased.

**THE COLLEGE PERIOD** is a dangerous one and an unsettling one as well. The collegian is financially emancipated thanks to income from part-time jobs. The collegian finds his horizon immeasurably broadened thanks to a worldly sophistication that deprecates moral convention. This independence, coupled with the new horizons, requires a strong stabilizing influence. This influence can come only from a re-emphasis of the moral values learned at home and maintained on the campus.

The college student must not expect to leave behind a moral code that is traditional and divinely sanctioned. Rather he must learn to use that code as a principle of adjustment and a source of strength against the world that ignores them. This ought to be the ultimate goal of the college years, to learn how to employ traditional faith and traditional morality in solving the conflicts of developing maturity.

## New Jersey Decides

Within the past couple of years an issue arose which demanded a solution by the State of New Jersey. One incident followed another regarding blood transfusions for minors whose parents claimed that a transfusion would be a violation of their constitutional rights.

Recently the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled unanimously that religious liberty is not violated when the state takes custody of a child whose parents refuse to allow a blood transfusion.

**THE OPINION**, written by Justice C. Thomas Schettino, said that the Perricones, who are Jehovah's Witnesses and parents of the infant in question, acted according to the tenets of their religion and had the best interest of their child in mind. "But," he said, "while freedom to believe is absolute, freedom to exercise one's belief is not absolute and must be considered in the light of the general public welfare."

The facts of the case were these: a son of the Perricones was born with a congenital heart defect; the parents had refused to allow a transfusion. The hospital authorities appealed to the local court

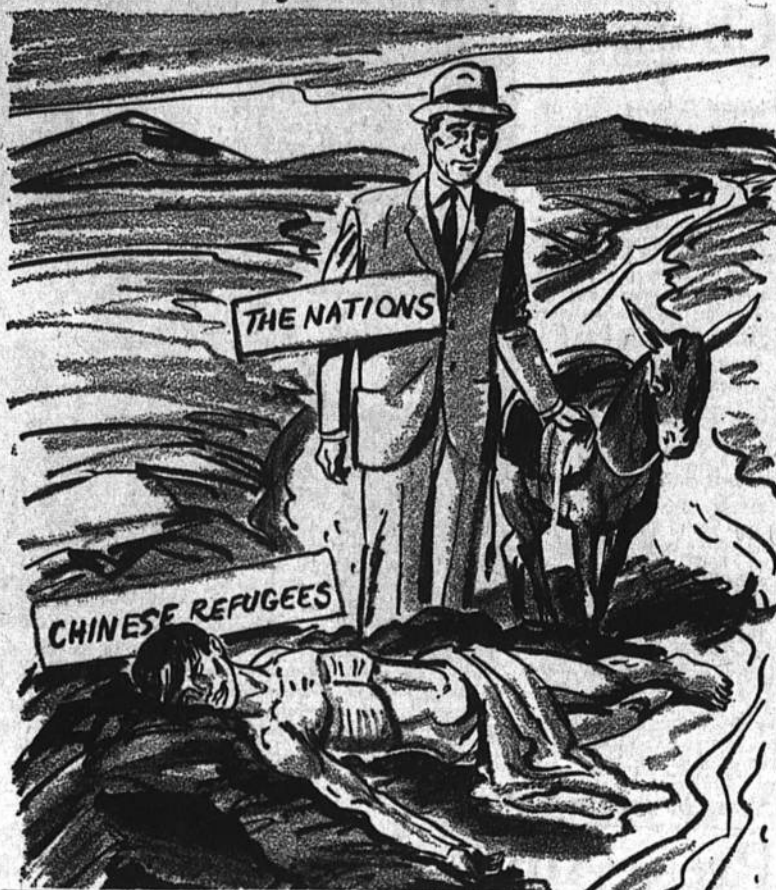
and that court granted permission for the transfusion, making the child a ward of the state. It was on an appeal from this judgment that the case went before the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Now the issue is settled in New Jersey and although the parents have rights over their children, the right to live is not subrogated to the rights of the parent over the child. This area has been very confusing until this decision. It is a delicate area because injected into the issue is the religious constitutional rights of the parents and how far these rights can be extended into the lives of their children.

**AS SINCERE** AS any religionist might be about his doctrinal teaching and beliefs, such do not extend, as was mentioned by the judge, in an absolute manner but rather must be considered in the light of the general public welfare.

This decision settles once and for all the procedure to be followed when these situations arise. The only recourse left to such religionists as Jehovah's Witnesses is an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. They seem unwilling to do.

## Chance for a Samaritan



## God's Graces Enrich The Family of Joseph

By FRANK J. SHEED

The Holy Family was a family—not a mother and a son, with a man in the house. Joseph and Mary were husband and wife, and Jesus was the son of both, Mary's son by birth, Joseph's son because Joseph had accepted him. Joseph was the head of the house.

St. Matthew tells us that Joseph "took unto him his wife. And he knew her not till she brought forth her first-born son and he called his name Jesus." There are two words here that might mislead one. We have already noted that a son was called first-born, whether or not there were any sons born after him. And the statement that he knew her not till Jesus was born does not mean that they began ordinary married life afterwards; it simply tells us what the situation was before Our Lord's birth, and makes no statement at all about what followed it.

**OUR LADY NOT ONLY** conceived Christ Our Lord virginally: she was "ever virgin." Later we shall find brothers of Jesus referred to—James and Joseph and Simon and Jude—and sisters as well. Neither Hebrew nor Aramaic had a word for "cousin"—any close relation therefore could be called a brother.

Of the four just named, we know from the accounts of the Crucifixion given by Matthew and Mark that the first pair, James and Joseph, were sons of a different Mary, Mary of Cleophas, and it is hardly likely that the pair mentioned after them were closer relations than they! The probability is that at some later time the two Marys, having lost their husbands, joined up in one household.

**MOST CATHOLIC** writers believe that Mary had made a vow, or at least had a firm intention, of virginity before her marriage to Joseph. If so, this must have been communicated to him and accepted by him. But, whether this was so or not, it was still obvious to both of them once God the Son was conceived in her womb, that they must live together virginally.

Virginity for spiritual reasons was unknown to the Old Testament Jews. There is one single instance of a man choosing virginity, Jeremiah, but his reasons were not those which are primary in the Catholic choice of the virgin state. There is no example at all of a woman choosing it. But then there had been no example of a woman conceiving God in

### Intentions for June

The Holy Father's general intention for June is: That those baptized in Christ may more generously obey the promptings of the Holy Spirit.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That by the restoration of true unity among Christians, the way to the Catholic Church, which is the Church of Christ, may be revealed.

her womb. A lesser saint than St. Joseph, indeed any man with a tinge of religion would know that womb was sacred and sealed.

**ARTISTS HAVE** tended to picture Joseph as an old man—apparently on the principle that since Mary had a child, she had to have a husband for the sake of her reputation, and obviously, since that was her sole reason for having a husband, the older the better. But such an arrangement would hardly be a marriage at all, but rather a mockery of marriage.

Joseph was the head of the house, and within the family his word was law. And he was Mary's husband. We must think of them as truly husband and wife, with a true union of personalities, each bringing completion to the other, with a profound sharing of interests, sharing of lives, enriched by the special graces from God that their virginity called for.

We must remember that Mary and Joseph were both great saints. Sanctity is the right direction of energy, and the special energy it directs is the energy of love. Both loved God supremely, and their love of God poured back in a great flood of love of each other, love so great that it made the ordinary outward manifestation unnecessary. There was more love in that virgin family, more married love, than ever a family has known.

## Hall-Davis Rally Held

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

On June 7, the communists and sundry "champions of the Bill of Rights" staged a historic mass rally in New York, opening fire "in the fight against McCarthyism, today's McCarthyism." Its immediate purpose was the encouragement of the Supreme Court to annul the conviction of Gus Hall and Benjamin Davis, top communist officials.

The Worker of June 3 gave in advance those arguments which will be heard throughout America. We are told: "The liberties of all Americans are at stake in the case of Gus Hall and Ben Davis." Then it is added that Hall in particular patiently expressed the following thoughts in "a vigorous explanatory campaign."

"It is not for ourselves alone that we speak. We know full well that reactionary laws like the McCarran and Smith Acts have an evil purpose and a relentless logic and that in nation after nation the destruction of the democratic rights of all begins with the attack only on the communists."

**THE COMMUNISTS** are confident that their arguments will win in the present Supreme Court for a number of reasons.

First of all, one of the defendants, Gus Hall, is the originator of "the battle against McCarthyism." And of course that "battle" swept the entire nation.

Then, the communists are tremendously cheered on by the Red victories in Southeast Asia and the American inability or unwillingness to move against the Berlin wall, which has now become a symbol of the permanent imprisonment of the European captive nations.

**BUT SUSTAINING** the communists above all is that "world view" or philosophy which evades so many of even their zealous opponents. It is not surprising to observe that The Worker of June 3 devotes page after page to the opening remarks of James Jackson,

band and wife, with a true union of personalities, each bringing completion to the other, with a profound sharing of interests, sharing of lives, enriched by the special graces from God that their virginity called for.

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editor of that Red organ, in his debate with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie at Colby College, Maine.

This debate gave the conspiracy that added prestige which it has been seeking in its invasion of American campuses.

What might startle many an American is the title of Jackson's address: "On the Philosophy of Communism and the Viewpoint of the Communist Party on Current Questions."

What might additionally amaze him is that Jackson devoted more than half of his presentation to the exposition of this "philosophy." He repeats the thought that "dialectical materialism is the philosophy and method of Marxism-Leninism for study and divining the laws of motion and actual forces which transform everything that exists."

**THIS QUOTATION** does not express as simply as it might what this "world view" happens to be—not so simply as Stalin has put it nor so clearly as has been explained by the great Soviet theoretician, V. Adoratsky in his book, Dialectical Materialism. But it does affirm strongly that the denial of the existence of God is the foundation of Red beliefs and that from "militant atheism" there flow techniques which make necessary the "socialist revolution" in every country, now being discussed by Moscow.

**THEY ALSO** make necessary that eternal warfare against the U. S. expressed in the statement of the 81 Communist Parties, which says that "U. S. imperialism . . . has become an enemy of the peoples of the whole world."

It was the recognition of the logical consequences of this philosophy which led the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council in 1955 to urge the severing of relations with Soviet Russia. Recognition of these consequences can lead us today to strengthen our stand at Berlin, on the captive nations, and in Asia.

## The Question Box

## When Does Mass Obligation Start?

**Q.** My daughter is only 6 years old, but she definitely enjoys the use of reason just as much as many children who are 8 or even 9. In fact, our parish priest allowed her to receive first Holy Communion this year. Is she obliged to attend Mass every Sunday and holy day, or does this obligation begin only when she is 17?

**A.** The Church law which obliges all Catholics to sanctify every Sunday and holy day of obligation by attendance at Mass applies only to persons who have completed their seventh year of age. Hence, despite your daughter's extraordinary precociousness and the fact that she already received her first Holy Communion, she still has no strict Mass obligation until her seventh birthday, at least not to the extent of every Sunday and holy day.

**WE MAKE THIS** slight qualification because the precept of Sunday Mass, while deriving immediately from a positive law of the Church (Canon 1248), has a firm basis in the divine law which binds all who have the use of reason to render public and social worship to God.

The Church law is more specific; the divine law basis for it is more general. Thus, children who have the use of reason, even though not yet 7 years of age, are bound to render public worship to God by attendance at Mass at least occasionally during the year, but they are not bound to render this worship in accordance with the specification of Church law. That is to say, they are not bound to go to Mass every Sunday and holy day.

Of course, it is highly recommended that these children, especially after the reception of their first Holy Communion, should be sent or brought regularly to Mass on Sundays and holy days so that they may be formed in the habit of such observance from their earliest years.

**Q.** Since our Lord himself clearly condemned oath-taking, isn't it wrong for us Christians to swear oaths, or at least isn't it lawful to refuse to swear an oath?

**A.** Our questioner is referring to verses 33 to 37 of the fifth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Our Lord, like the rabbis of his time, made frequent use of terse and pithy sayings which we call aphorisms. The Gospel pages are full of them: "If your right eye scandalizes you, pluck it out," "Call no man father," "Do not be solicitous over tomorrow," "Whoever is not with me is against me," etc.

It would be foolish to interpret these in a literal-minded manner. An aphorism makes its point by its pungency, and the more it gains in pungency the more it loses its universality. "Too many cooks spoil the

broth" is an aphorism; but so also is "Many hands make light work." To say that one contradicts the other is to misunderstand both.

**IN THE TEXT** referred to, our Lord is attacking literal-mindedness of this foolish kind. The letter of the Mosaic Law forbade the breaking of oaths taken on the name of God. Some thought and taught, then, that all other oaths could safely be broken, as long as the name of God was avoided and substituted by some other invocation.

A literalism of that kind could not be met by replacing this law with another law, which itself would be subjected to a ridiculous interpretation. Thus Christ said "Let your speech be Yes, Yes and No, No"; but He knew as well as we do that a simple "yes" and "no" would be misleading on many occasions.

Now, Christ perfected and fulfilled the law by replacing it with an attitude, as is evident from a simple reading of the Sermon on the Mount. The spirit of sincerity, charity and trust in God which Christ inculcated in his followers bypasses the "law" and makes it unnecessary.

Whence, a world which fully lives Christianity outlined in the Sermon on the Mount would no longer need oaths; a man's "yes" would mean "yes" without any invocation of God as his witness. But until that ideal world is reached, it should cause no surprise (much less is it against the Bible!) that both Church and State continue to demand oaths in certain circumstances.

**Q.** May a Catholic swear on a Protestant Bible?

**A.** If the Catholic has his choice between a Catholic and a non-Catholic version of the Bible on which to swear, he certainly may not use the non-Catholic version. To choose it would be an implied approval of a defective text not authorized by the Church.

But normally as a practical rule in a court of law or in a similar civil occasion, a Catholic may swear on whatever Bible is presented to him, regardless of the version. Clearly in such a case the action of swearing on the Bible is devoid of implication regarding version or authorization. There is no danger of scandal, nor could the swearing be interpreted as approval of a non-Catholic text over the Catholic text.

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## Our Parish



"First, I'd like to say I'm sorry my little white mice ran loose at the last meeting."



# Collective Bargaining: The Hoffa Viewpoint

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Director, Social Action Department - NCWC



Almost every major union in the U.S. has its own newspaper or magazine. By and large—with notable exceptions that prove the rule—they are professional "house organs" which consistently play up the official line of their publishers and seldom, if ever, can be relied upon for a completely objective coverage of current economic and political issues.

In this respect, of course, they have much in common with the official house organs of many employers' associations.

Anyone who wants to keep abreast of developments in the field of labor-management relations almost has to make it a regular practice to read a representative sampling of the publications issued under the auspices of unions and employers' associations. Every now and then he will come across an editorial which will provide a new clue to the thinking of a particular segment of industry or labor.

Such an editorial appeared in the March issue of The International Teamster, the magazine of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The editorial was entitled "Dangerous Government Interference" and was signed by James R. Hoffa, president of the teamsters.

THE GIST OF Hoffa's message to the teamsters is that government interference in collective bargaining is a threat to democracy and, more specifically, that the present administration's involvement in this year's steel negotiations was a particularly dangerous precedent.

The administration's "interference and meddling" in these negotiations, he says, was "a long, dangerous step in destroying the institution of free collective bargaining."

Hoffa's editorial is interspersed with a number of pointed and highly personal digs at President Kennedy ("a President who has never worked") and at the administration ("A millionaire-oriented administration"), but that's neither here nor there.

We are concerned with what Hoffa and President Kennedy respectively think about the role of government in collective bargaining.

THE PRESIDENT'S views on this subject seem to us to make more sense than those of Hoffa. The President believes in free collective bargaining just as firmly and sincerely as does Hoffa or any other American labor leader. But he also believes that collective bargaining should be responsible and that the government has a limited but indispensable role to play in helping it to be responsible.

The official position of the administration on this subject was stated succinctly by Secretary of Labor Goldberg at the recent White House Conference on National Economic Goals.

"We in the administration," he said "are totally committed to free collective bargaining as the major means of wage determination in our industrial democracy."

Secretary Goldberg hastened to add, however, that, in the judgment of the administration, "the government has a responsibility in collective bargaining, too, which it cannot avoid. For if the parties are to be asked to be responsive in collective bargaining because the national interest requires it, then the national interest must be defined."

THE GOVERNMENT tried to define the national interest in this year's steel negotiations—but it did not dictate the terms of the agreement between

Big Steel and the United Steelworkers of America. Hoffa, however, says that the "interference and meddling" of the administration in the steel negotiations was "dangerous government interference."

He is entitled to his opinion and is perfectly free to express it. On the other hand, he is under some sort of obligation to propose a constructive alternative to "government interference," and this he has failed to do.

He does express a casual word of sympathy "with the frustration of the administration in fighting the Cold War," but he hastens to add that "however great the frustrations of our time may be, our national goals will never be achieved if American institutions are destroyed while waging the Cold War."

If this is the best advice that Hoffa is prepared to offer, the administration obviously will have to look elsewhere for a solution to its problems.

PROF. GEORGE TAYLOR of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, who takes second place to none in his devotion to free collective bargaining, has recently said something pertinent to this discussion.

"I may have been too close to the situation," Prof. Taylor writes in a new book "The Structure of Collective Bargaining." "but I do not think we can have another massive steel strike without arousing the public to the point where direct government intervention will become virtually inevitable. I have never felt as much pressure for compulsory arbitration in connection with a national emergency dispute as during the Steel strike of 1959-1960."

Let us hope that a word to the wise will be sufficient.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



### God Love You

## Unseen Things Are Eternal

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



Idolatry is the worship of the visible rather than the invisible. Before Christ it was a brazen image; today it is an atom, or gold, or a man like Mao or Khrushchev.

How easy it is to forget the invisible Lord!

When Moses was on the mountain top communing with God, the people below made a god in the form of a golden calf, which they could see and touch. And once they had this idol, the Scriptures say: "They sat down to eat and drink, and rose to play."

Added to this was their black ingratitude. They referred to "the man who brought us out of Egypt!" Moses was credited with their exodus, not God. Such contempt of gratitude and self-denial and such love of comfort and pleasure are the first fruits of false religion.

HOW MUCH GOLD is still offered to golden calves that can be seen—how little is given for the propagation of the Faith that cannot be seen.

You can see your name on a gymnasium, or a field house, or a science building, but you cannot see grace in a Korean, or the gift of counsel in an Indian, or the Divine Indwelling in a Bantu. As St. Paul says: "The things that are not seen are eternal."

Have you any old gold, jewelry of any kind which you now wish to exchange for the blessings that come to those who give Faith to the peoples of Africa or Asia? Then send it to us.

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## Catholic Parents Ask: How Have We Done?

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.,  
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University



My wife and I go along with you completely in your views on early dancing, dating, going steady, and so on. Although we've managed to hold the line fairly well, now that our two oldest are in high school, we sometimes wonder what we may be doing to our children by raising them so differently. Will they resent our treatment later on? Will they be socially adequate and ready to compete when the time comes? How far can parents go in bucking popular trends that affect their children?

I think that in one form or another all serious Christian parents ask themselves these questions.

They are convinced that many current social customs and patterns are detrimental to the best interests of their children, but they recognize that their children lack the prudence and experience required to judge these practices.

We are dealing here with problems related to what may be called "relative deprivation" and "cultural continuity." By relative deprivation, for example, your children may feel resentful about your restrictions—not primarily because they experience a need for more social life, but because they feel they have a right to enjoy the same freedom as others in their age groups.

BY CULTURAL continuity we mean that each step or stage in the child's development should logically lead to and prepare him for the next stage.

For example, if success in our society requires that young adults have the social proficiency that can only be acquired by early and extensive

experience with those of the opposite sex, then teen-agers who are permitted only relatively late and limited participation in such associations will not be prepared for the next stage in their development.

YOUR QUESTIONS are related to one or both of these factors.

Parents don't want to deprive their children of what others are permitted to enjoy, and they want their children to be socially adequate.

If we consider the real, long range interests of young people and of our society, there can be no doubt that current practices must be judged irrational and detrimental. Nevertheless, they are presently a part of the culture, and this raises the question of how to avoid the deleterious effects of the two different factors we have described.

IN DEALING WITH relative deprivation, parents must realize that a mere negative, prohibiting approach is not adequate. They must provide their children with substitute forms of recreation and social life both in the family circle and in association with other parents whose outlook is similar to their own.

They must carefully channel and guide the interests and aspirations of their children by aiding them to think about future goals, by giving them an active part in family discussions, and while fostering their natural idealism, by challenging them to reach high.

CATHOLIC PARENTS have both an obligation and an excellent opportunity to stimulate interest in Catholic action and the apostolate by explaining the meaning of the Mystical Body and the roles that Christ expects his members to fulfill within it.

One does not have to be a trained theologian to explain the practical demands of charity or Christian brotherhood, yet all too often, parents fail to show their children that their Christian heritage constitutes a life-long challenge to work for justice and love.

Will your children experience the effects of cultural discontinuity when they grow up? This prevalent parental fear is based on false assumptions.

Premature or excessive teen-age dating teaches young people very little that is pertinent about human relations.

ON THE contrary, such practices deflect their interests and energies away from necessary formal training and leaves them tragically unprepared for college and responsible adult pursuits.

You and your wife have no cause for worry. At the same time, never hesitate to remind your children that they are privileged to be followers of Christ—and Christ carried a Cross.

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## Perseverance in Movie Work

Following is a translation of an address made on Oct. 6, 1961, at the Vatican to participants in the International Catholic Motion Picture Conference by Pope John XXIII. Citing previous Papal encyclicals on motion pictures and his own 1959 decree establishing the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, the Pope urged the film representatives to persevere in their work toward the creation of good, moral pictures.

Shortly after having celebrated by our letter "Nostra Patria" the 25th anniversary of the encyclical "Vigilanti Cura" (A.A.S. 53, pp. 491-5), we are especially glad to receive today the president and the executive committee of the International Catholic Film Office (O.C.I.C.), the leaders of the Italian Catholic Film



Center and of the Catholic Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, Catholic personalities engaged in motion picture production, as well as those who wanted to take part in the meeting held by "Pro Civitate Christiana" at Assisi on the occasion of that jubilee.

WE ARE FIRST of all pleased to congratulate you on your work. We read in your glances the ardor with which you are attempting to make the light of the Gospel and the good seed of the teachings of Jesus Christ penetrate ever more into cinema circles and into their production.

Surely your task is not easy, but we know your indefatigable zeal to give rise to a type of motion picture which will not be for man a cause of artistic, intellectual and moral degradation, but which will contribute, on the contrary, to his education, his flowering, his greatness, and especially his distraction from grim events.

NOW THE SUCCESS of such an undertaking must surely depend on the joint, persevering activity of all Catholics, clergy and lay, aided by men of good will.

And the harmony of this task is guaranteed by an ever more strict adherence to the wise directives of the Church, of which your presence here

exhortations to continue their persevering and continuous work, which is a generous activity infused with the virtue of prudence, human and supernatural, which is so necessary in so sensitive a sphere. In fact, it is only by perseverance and continuity that your efforts will be able to reach the high goals which you are setting yourselves.

Confident of this, we are calling upon yourselves and all your collaborators in abundance the precious gifts of the Holy Spirit, in token of which, we grant you gladly our paternal apostolic blessing.

### Forty Hours

#### Newark

June 17, 1962  
Trinity Sunday  
St. Joseph's, 278 County Rd., Newark  
St. Margaret's, 194 Washington Ave., Little Ferry  
St. Peter the Apostle, 445 Fifth Ave., River Edge  
St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh  
St. Joseph's, 1309 Central Ave., Union City  
St. Casimir's, 187 Bellevue Ave., Upper Merion  
St. Andrew's, 79 Washington Ave., Westwood

#### Paterson

June 17, 1962  
Trinity Sunday  
St. Anthony's, 400 N. 2nd St., East Newark  
Blessed Sacrament, 1008 North Ave., Elizabeth  
Assumption, 38 Jefferson Ave., Emerson  
Immaculate Heart of Mary, 280 Park St., Maplewood  
St. Pius X, 5 Charles Pl., Old Tappan

June 24, 1962  
Second Sunday After Pentecost  
St. James, 28 St. James Pl., Totowa Borough

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### WE NEED PILGRIMS...

Who will join us on our Bus Pilgrimages. All proceeds from these pilgrimages help to send our invalids to the Canadian Shrines.

#### 2 BUS PILGRIMAGES

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" AUG. 18 - " AUG. 26

\$105.

#### AIR PILGRIMAGE (For Invalids)

LEAVE: JULY 28 - RETURN: AUG. 5

### WE NEED... FRIENDS

who would like to honor the Mother of God by making a pilgrimage in this year, but who cannot do so, because of other obligations. By contributing to our PILGRIMAGE FUND, you'll be sending an invalid to pray for your intentions as well as his own, and thus you'll be sharing in the blessing of the Holy Father, extended to all who help us in organizing this pilgrimage for the handicapped.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL DE 3-7898

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## Hero's Medal To Dr. Dooley

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy presented a Congressional Gold Medal posthumously to Dr. Thomas A. Dooley in recognition of his medical services to needy people.

The President gave the medal to the doctor's mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Dooley of St. Louis, at a ceremony in the presidential office.

The President said that Dr. Dooley, who died Jan. 18, 1961, of cancer, "went to the farthest reaches" of the earth "to serve the people," and "all of us are impressed by [his] extraordinary example." **▲**

Congress passed a law last year to award the medal to Dr. Dooley.

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of the entire parochial school system in this diocese went into effect in the 1954-55 school year.

In the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese, Jesuit High School in Dallas admitted two Negro students in 1955. In other high and grammar schools there has been some desegregation since 1956. In 1961, the Diocese of Galveston-Houston integrated elementary schools. In the four other dioceses — Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, and El Paso — there are, so far as is known, no desegregated schools.

Diocese of Richmond (Virginia): Integration was announced for schools in this area before the Supreme Court decision.

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# Conversions Would Rise With Help From Home

The Church has 200,000 spiritually trained workers prepared to turn the world from paganism to Christianity. In some places missionary priests average 100 converts a year; the average in the U. S. is 2.8 per year.

The missionaries point out that the number of conversions could be four or five times as great a year if they had more help from generous Catholics and if they had more priests. One priest in Vietnam has 27 villages under instruction — an almost impossible task.

What have you done to help the missionaries maintain their army of 200,000, their 60,000 schools, their 7,000 hospitals and dispensaries, their 400 leper colonies?

What are you going to do about the missions?

The Holy Father receives all mission sacrifices and alms through his own Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Newark Diocesan Office of the society is at 31 Mulberry St., Newark, 2, N. J. Become one

## Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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of those who sacrifice luxuries and even some legitimate needs, that Christ may reign in hearts all over the world.

## A Motorcycle Fills the Bill

"Now the Santals will be able to receive the Sacraments more frequently, sick calls will be answered more quickly and the sick will get prompt medical attention," writes Rev. Peter Busch, from the Indian jungle south of the Ganges River. "All of this is because of the motorcycle provided by the charity of school children in the United States," he explains, "May God love and bless them for it!"

Heretofore Father Peter had to trek from one mission to another on foot. In his territory about 300 miles east of Calcutta, Father Peter had to share a path with panthers and poisonous snakes. The town has 2,500 Catholics and about 600 persons presently under instruction. The town and surrounding country comprises the home of Santals.

Santals are aborigines, many of whom practice devil worship. They live on rice, have

a slight knowledge of God, and are hungry for the truth.

A mud hut serves as Father Peter's church-rectory. He has provided a hospital of sorts, staffed by a native doctor and nurse, and just recently put up a school building.

## Lepers in Prayer For Benefactors

From India a missionary writes that "Our dear leper patients made the recent feast of Our Lady a day of prayer. Our Lady's statue had feast-day garments on and was surrounded by flowers, although this is not the season for flowers here, the heat being too great for the delicate ones."

"The lepers did not have exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on account of the great heat. We thought it was too much for them, but they went continually before the tabernacle and before the statue of Our Lady and unceasingly offered their prayers for their many intentions."

"All of you who have helped us here can be assured that their fervent prayers went up to the throne of God for you, their kind, charitable benefactors, more than ever."

The prayers of these sick people must be powerful as they turn their sufferings into joy on such occasions. If you have a cross to bear, offer it that courage may be given a leper somewhere so that his sores may be bandaged and that he may know that he is loved by others far away.

## Mission Diocese A Decade Old

Bishop Stanislaus Tigga of Raigarh-Ambikapur, writes that his Indian Diocese was 10 years old last December, when it was separated from the Ranchi Diocese. Ten years ago, he says, "there were Catholics only in the eastern part of the territory with seven mission stations and 74,000 Catholics. Now there are 21 stations with resident priests and more than 100,000 Catholics."

However, he says: "We meet hostility on the part of influential zealots. For instance, whenever in a remote village a poor man embraces Christianity, he may be sure to receive a visit from one of them."

"The past 10 years have been wonderful ones. We have borne grievous trials and enjoyed great blessings. Difficulties seem to have abated, or, it may be that we have got used to them. All of us, clergy and laity, thank you benefactors whose generosity has helped us establish the Kingdom of Christ in this land."

## Parish Survey By New Pastor

Rev. Frank Webster, S.J., newly-appointed as pastor of the Philippine Island village of Pangantukan, reports his church can administer to "more than 18,000 Catholics living in a 200-mile-square area. It can help the sick, the homeless, the hopeless. It can be a beacon of help to the countless pagans who are teetering on the edge of an abyss."

"Their only hope is in their pastor. The village needs so many items that it would require pages and pages to list them. Instead, we ask you for whatever assistance you can afford."

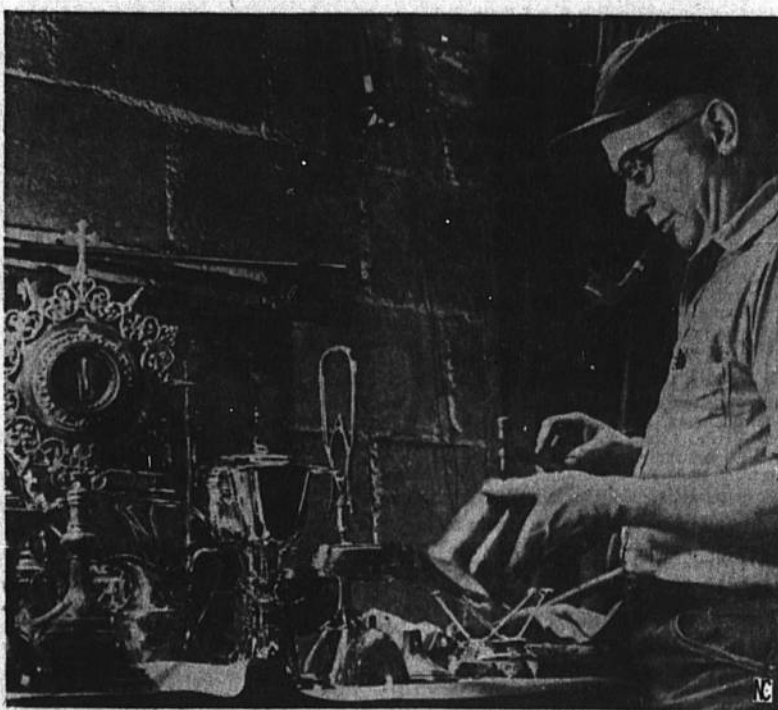
## Aged Missioner Is Philosophical

A missionary in Kyoto, Japan, reports that Rev. Eugene Joly, French missionary who has given the last 65 years of his life to the mission fields without ever returning to his native country, recently observed his 90th birthday.

In a letter to a confrere, Father Joly, the philosophical nonagenarian, commented on the state of his health with: "Sometimes good, sometimes bad — as I have always been since I am in this world."

## Shrine Dedicated

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (RNS) — The only shrine of its kind in Canada — one dedicated to the Holy Spouse of the Blessed Virgin to St. Joseph — was blessed here at the chapel of the Catholic Information Center.



GOOD AS NEW — Thomas W. Meara of Conneaut, Ohio, is a metalsmith who specializes in the little known art of refinishing and replating sacred vessels and liturgical items. Meara, who handles over 400 items a year, must have special written permission of the bishop of each diocese sending him work in order to work on the sacred vessels.

# Brooklyn Collegians Planning Summer Project in Mexico

By DON ZIRKEL

## NCWC News Service

HELP WANTED — Carpenters, professional experience helpful but not essential. Work in sunny Mexico. Highest wages plus free room and board.

That's an appealing ad until you realize that sunny Mexico can be sweltering in the summer, that primitive lodgings will not include a bed ("please bring a sleeping bag"), the meals rarely include meat, and the high wages are not available in cash.

Nevertheless, 14 students at St. Francis College in Brooklyn have answered the ad. They will leave June 15 to spend 10 weeks working with Rev. Jose Delgado and his Indian parishioners in the small village of Amanalco de Becerra, about 60 miles west of Mexico City.

THEIR PRIMARY assignment will be to improve the housing and sanitary conditions there, with the advice and guidance of a local resident, Arthur H. Brewer, a retired American engineer.

Some of the problems they will face:

- Adobe brick houses, often only one room, with leaky roofs of clay tile or weathered wood slabs supported by timber poles and slats, frequently in poor condition.

- Windows and doorways which are merely holes in the wall, without glass or doors to ward off the rain or winter cold.

- Dirt floors which serve as beds, usually without even a mat, and which in the rainy season become wet and muddy.

- Furniture usually limited to the kitchen suite: a small table and bench, maybe two benches, and a small clay stove for cooking and heat.

Father Delgado's parish includes 20 outlying chapels where conditions are even worse than those in Amanalco. There are seven government schools, most in poor structural condition and under-equipped.

FATHER DELGADO also could use help in the expansion of a clinic, construction of a carpenter shop and the instruction of Indians in the use of ordinary carpenter tools.

He has hopes that the Brooklynites will be able to reconstruct at least a few homes in each part of his parish, which will serve as models and inspirations for Indians to improve their homes.

THE ST. FRANCIS project was born after the students heard an address by Rev. Felix McGowan, M.M., on the needs and opportunities in Latin American and the apparent apathy of college students and other Americans.

Once initiated, the project rapidly took shape. The big problem is financial — the volunteers are more available than the money.

Each student is spending \$300 of his own (and his family's) money for the trip. In addition, several are giving up part-time jobs and summer employment.

The St. Francis carpenters have been promised plenty of Indian aides, but no tools.

THEY ARE PREPARED to work in "sunny Mexico." They have also been warned to be

prepared for the rain. They are looking forward to that foreign cuisine that will not include much meat but will feature plenty of beans, rice, vegetables, bread and tortillas.

Their fringe benefits will include free laundry (washed by the friendly people in the local streams) and free water (boiled to their taste at no extra charge).

The 14 young Brooklynites have reread many times the warm invitation from Father Delgado and Brewer's message that: "Your example of initiative will do far more in accomplishing good will between the Indians of Mexico and the friendly people of the United States than all the high sounding words without action."

And they are not unaware of Our Lord's promise that everyone who leaves house, family and friends "for My Name's sake, shall receive a hundredfold."

## Jesuits Set Up Asia Assistancy

ROME (RNS) — Creation of a new assistancy for East Asia of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) was announced at the order's headquarters here. It will be headed by Rev. Jose Onate, S.J., 52-year-old Basque priest, who was formerly Far Eastern provincial, with his headquarters in Taipei, Formosa.

The new assistancy was set up by dividing the assistancy for India.

The Jesuit order has other assistants who supervise work in Italy, Germany, France, Spain, England, Central and South America, and the Slav countries.

THE FIRST Vatican Council, 1869-70, was adjourned after Italy seized Rome from the Pope.

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for married couples  
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# Medical Team, Wives Plan Volunteer Service in Africa

LOS ANGELES (NC)—Two physicians, a dentist and their wives from Southern California have volunteered to go to the African missions.

Drs. Herbert Sorensen and James Fitzgerald, the physicians, and Joseph Kirby, the dentist, are members of MD — a mission aid association which last year sent its first physician overseas. Two of the wives are registered nurses and will work as such in Africa.

The three couples are being trained here in missiology and ascetics before leaving for Africa in September.

Their training is being conducted by Msgr. Anthony Brouwers, archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and founder of the Lay Mission Helpers Association which has 100 persons now overseas. He is also executive secretary of MD.

DR. SORESEN, 32, a convert, will go to the 140-bed hospital of the White Sisters at Likuni Mission in Lilongwe diocese, Nyasaland.

Dr. Fitzgerald, 39, will join Dr. Thomas Bain, first mission doctor assigned last year, in residence at the 270-bed hospital in Driefontein, Southern Rhodesia.

Dr. Kirby, 38, also will go to Driefontein.

The doctors and their wives are clear and matter of fact about their motivations. Doris Sorensen said: "The motivation is love of God. The goal is service to God." Her husband added: "The spiritual side of it sets this apart from the Peace Corps or anything else."

Dr. Kirby confessed a discontent here from the spiritual standpoint. He said: "You feel you could do a lot more here than you are doing here. You think of the Church comfortable and you think of the Church suffering. Other people might look at it as if we were giving something up. I look at it as finding something."

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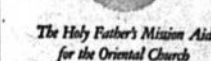
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St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J.

# INDIA: MEET FATHER THUNDYIL

FATHER GEORGE THUNDYIL IS OUR FAVORITE PRIEST IN PODIPPARA, INDIA. HE STAYS IN PODIPPARA BECAUSE HE'S IN LOVE WITH GOD . . .

To love God, it's said, you must have three hearts in one: a heart of fire for Him; a heart of flesh for your neighbor; and a heart of bronze for yourself . . . FATHER THUNDYIL loves God. He has three hearts in one . . . His life in PODIPPARA is loneliness and sacrifice . . . The Catholics he serves are a castaway minority. They live in huts made of mud, with dirt floors and thatched roofs. They seldom have enough to eat. Only one in ten can read or write . . . The result? In PODIPPARA, FATHER THUNDYIL lives with bigotry, filth, hunger, disease . . . A weaker man would be discouraged. Right now, however, FATHER THUNDYIL is building a Catholic school—a "mission gift" from a Catholic in Wisconsin. Next, he'd like to build a church . . . "I stay in PODIPPARA because these poor people need a priest," writes FATHER THUNDYIL. "But what is a priest without a church?" . . . The present church, an eyesore, threatens to collapse. Thrown up hastily years ago to provide for 100 people, today it's much too small. In PODIPPARA—thanks, under God, to FATHER THUNDYIL—there are usually 600 at Sunday Mass . . . But how to build the church? When a Catholic in PODIPPARA can find work, he earns 17c a day! Naturally, the Sunday collection amounts to almost nothing . . . To build a new church will cost \$4,700—not much for a church because FATHER THUNDYIL and the men in the parish will do the work themselves. The church will be simple, functional, permanent, and clean—a fitting place to shelter the Blessed Sacrament . . . Will you help? In PODIPPARA \$10 is a fortune! . . . Perhaps, in memory of your family or someone you love, you'd like to build this church all by yourself. If so, write us now . . . Or perhaps you can give the superstructure (\$1,350), the roof (\$525), or some of the materials (\$800) . . . Please send what you can—\$1, \$2, \$5, \$25, \$50 . . . FATHER THUNDYIL loves God. We'd like him to build in PODIPPARA a decent House of God.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

WHAT TO GIVE THE GRADUATE  
WHETHER HE'S FINISHING GRAMMAR SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE OR THE UNIVERSITY, the graduate this June who belongs to the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION receives incalculable spiritual benefits . . . He'll participate in the benefits of more than 15,000 Masses each year. He'll share in the Masses of the Holy Father, of Cardinal Spellman, of all our bishops and priests. He'll also be able to gain a Plenary Indulgence on the day he is enrolled, on 53 days during the year, and at the moment of death . . . The dues are only \$1 for one year, \$20 for a lifetime . . . To enroll the graduate is easy. Simply send us, with your donation, the graduate's name and address. We'll send him immediately a GIFT CARD FOR THE GRADUATE, telling him what you have done. Write us now. We want him to have the GIFT CARD before he graduates.

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You can help our missions regularly, at small inconvenience to yourself, by joining one of our mission clubs. The dues are only \$1 a month, a prayer a day. Clip this item, check the club (or clubs) of your choice, and mail it to us with your name and address. We do all the rest.

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☐ THE MONICA GUILD . . . chaletes, altars, for churches

☐ CHRYSOSTOMS . . . educates native priests

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316 N. MICHIGAN CHICAGO





**RENEWING VOWS** — Mr. and Mrs. William Varick renew their marriage vows before Mrs. Varick's brother, newly-ordained Rev. Francis J. Cassidy, who celebrated Mass for their 25th wedding anniversary June 4 at All Saints Jersey City, assisted by another brother, Rev. John J. Cassidy, at right. The Varicks, the parents of four, have been leading pilgrimages to the shrines of Canada since their own pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre in 1951 when Mrs. Varick had been told by doctors that she was nearing death of bone cancer.

## Papal Volunteer

# Kathleen and the World Church

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY  
RAHWAY — A petite, blue-eyed young nurse will soon be on her way to the rough rural areas of Brazil because she feels it is her responsibility as a member of the Church.

Kathleen Kryvanich, 27, is preparing for a three-year period of service in the Diocese of Barra do Piraí in the state of Rio as a Papal Volunteer for Latin America and a member of the Grail international lay apostolate.

OF HER DECISION to abandon her career as a public health nurse in Union County, and become a member of a team of lay apostles carrying out a "pilot project to fight religious ignorance" in Brazil, Kathleen says:

"You can have all sorts of fine ideas about charity but it must be translated into personal action. My decision came from realizing my responsibility toward my fellowmen, my responsibility to help people help themselves — through Christ."

Through the Grail movement, she said, she formed "a broad outlook on the role of the Church in the world" and a realization of "what I as an individual can do in the Church."

KATHLEEN'S personal mission has the financial sponsorship of Archbishop Boland, her parish — St. Mark's, Rahway



MISS KRYVANICH

— and pastor — Rev. Charles F. Buttner — and the St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing Alumni, Newark.

This week she began a six-week training course at Grail headquarters in Loveland, Ohio, which will be followed by language study in San Francisco and work with Mexican migrant workers in San Jose. She expects to leave the U. S. enroute to the Grail Center near Sao Paulo, Brazil.

ORIGINALLY from Jersey City, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Kryvanich, Kathleen attended St. Aloysius High School and was graduated from St. Peter's High, New Brunswick. After completing nursing training at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, she worked at Elizabeth General Hospital. Later she went on for her B.S. degree on a fellowship at St. Louis University, where she was graduated in June, 1959.

She was a public health nurse with the Visiting Nurses Association of Eastern Union County for two and a half years — until last February when she joined the Grail Center for Overseas Service in Brooklyn.

Kathleen rather expects that her work in Brazil will be that of a visiting nurse. There are 11 Grail women on the job there already — nurses, home economists and social workers, she said. Traveling with her in September will be a teacher from Brooklyn.

"IT DEFINITELY won't be easy," Kathleen admits. She knows that her work will be in a very underdeveloped rural area plagued with poverty. "But I'm so eager to get down there," she bubbles.

To any and all young women who find her plans attractive, Kathleen issues an enthusiastic invitation: "Come on in, the water's fine. There's room for many if they're only willing to sacrifice a bit."

## A Bit of South Bend—In Rome

ROME — Notre Dame is one of Rome's top schools.

This one is the Notre Dame International School, begun 10 years ago by the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross and offering American-type education to students of 30 nations.

THERE ARE 175 students, aged 9 to 19 now, and a drive for \$200,000 to expand to accommodate another 140 is underway. Started by Brothers from Notre Dame, Ind., in a converted apartment house, Rome's ND is now housed in an ultra modern plant which was proclaimed in an architectural competition the third finest building constructed in Rome in a decade.

Scholastically the school is modeled on the U. S. requirements. The elementary grades follow the New York syllabus. The college preparatory department prepares students for the American College Board Examinations.

However, a large portion of the enrollment of Notre Dame is non-American. Many students are sons of diplomats stationed in Rome and they include a wide variety of religious faiths.

The school's common language is English and a special language laboratory has been set up for a six-week cram English course.

THE SCHOOL provides religion courses for Catholics and ethics courses for non-Catholics. Each year, when the Catholic students make a retreat, non-Catholic students take part in a "Guidance Seminar" which deals with practical problems in morality.

Extra-curricular school life includes a broad sports pro-

gram as well as social and cultural activities. Notre Dame was the leader in forming the American Schools in Italy league which includes competition in basketball and track. The school also suggested and was three times

host to the Mediterranean Area Invitational Basketball tournaments which drew teams from Italy, Turkey, Libya and Spain.

In the past season Notre Dame won both the league and tournament trophies.

## Six-Leg Journey Brings Bulldozer to 'Green Hell'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — In one of the most ingenious airlifts ever staged from this mountain capital, a huge, 24-ton bulldozer was disassembled here and shipped in six flights to the humid, inaccessible jungles of northeast Bolivia.

To deliver the clumsy cargo to the town of Reyes on the Beni River required three Bolivian mechanics, two commercial pilots and one four-motor Lancaster aircraft. At Reyes, the bulldozer was reassembled, welded, and placed upon a river barge for delivery to Blanca Flor mission and the American priest who ordered it, Rev. John A. Dietrich, M.M.

Father Dietrich is director and pastor of Blanca Flor, a jungle mission where for 10 years the Maryknoll missionaries have been supervising a cooperative agricultural program to raise the living standards of 300 Brazil nut and rubber workers.

BLANCA FLOR, embracing an area of 156 square miles, is in the heart of a tropical region commonly referred to as "Green Hell." The lack of roads, open pastures and cleared farm land has stifled the economic and spiritual growth of the workers and their families since the pilot cooperative project was initiated in 1952 at the request of the Bolivian government.

With his newly acquired bulldozer, a second-hand International Harvester TD-24 valued at \$28,000, Father Dietrich intends to carve out a permanent swathe through the Beni jungle.

HIS FIRST project — the lengthening of Blanca Flor's airstrip to accommodate multi-propeller aircraft — will help solve a key economic problem, the shipping of Brazil nuts. Currently, the annual harvest must be floated along the river to Riberalta, at exorbitant cost, and from there shipped to La Paz, Cochabamba and Santa Cruz.

Direct air transport from Blanca Flor to market cities, according to Father Dietrich, will reduce overhead by such a margin that worker-profits in Blanca Flor will increase 50%.

# Friars in Faraway Places Write for Hoboken Editor

By ANTOINETTE TOMANELLI

HOBOKEN — On the 15th anniversary of the founding of Friars' Fields, a monthly publication of the Conventual Franciscans here, the following statement was made by its editor, Rev. Hubert Dunphy, O.F.M., Conv.:

"It is the sincere prayer of the present staff that the voice of Conventual Franciscan Missions will continue to come through loud and clear as long as there are Franciscan missionaries winning souls for Christ."

Begun 16 years ago when the first Conventual Franciscan missionaries were sent to Costa Rica, it has grown from a simple, mimeographed newsletter to a 32-page monthly magazine. Its area of coverage increased too, when

Franciscan missions opened in Africa, South America, Korea, Japan, and Ryukyu Islands.

THE ORDER of Friars Minor Conventual dates from about 1517, but historically the division arose among the Friars Minor shortly after the death of St. Francis regarding the strictness of the vow of poverty. They number approximately 4,345 members today.

"We foster the Conventual Franciscan missions directly by encouraging spiritual support and promoting vocations," Father Hubert said. A special vocations issue has been published annually for the last 10 years, and this year featured excerpts from Helen Walker Homan's book, "Knights of Christ."

Indirectly, through articles

on the missions in general, such as the series by Rev. Roman Hoffman, O.F.M., Conv., on the mission apostolate, or subjects pertaining to the missions — "Doctoring in Africa," by Dr. Robert Barnett (May, 1962), they seek the same objective. Special issues each year on Japan and Africa call attention to particular mission fields.

FOR THE MISSION features, the Conventual Franciscans serve as reporters-photographers. "We depend on them to decide what is newsworthy," Father Hubert said. Often the story is handwritten because a typewriter was not available. Material is sometimes slow to come in — a missionary who has worked long hours in the African bush is tired at day's end.

Because the pictures show real-life conditions in other countries, they arouse human interest. A picture story on Franciscan Missionary Sisters in the March, 1962, issue showed close-up scenes of a village in Northern Rhodesia. Illustrations by Michael Babinchak of Metuchen, art editor, also brighten the pages.

THE MAGAZINE, which reaches about 19,000 people each month, is housed on the second floor of the John A. Bado publishing plant at 41 First St. here. The printing presses are on the first floor — a convenient arrangement, Father Hubert laughed, "because we can run downstairs when we want to check something out." Subscription price is \$1 a year.

The publisher, John A. Bado, is a long-time friend of the Conventual Franciscans. He was recently inducted into the First Order of St. Francis, a rare honor for a layman, which entitles him to all the privileges of the order outside of priesthood.

FATHER HUBERT became editor about two years ago, succeeding Rev. Walter Duffy, O.F.M., Conv., who was appointed superior of St. Bona-



**EDITORIAL CHIEF** — Rev. Hubert Dunphy, O.F.M., Conv., checks page proof of Friars' Fields, monthly mission magazine which he edits in Hoboken. His writers are Friars carrying out their mission apostolate in Africa, Central South America, and the Far East.

venture's Friary, Washington. He is the author of a book, "Christmas Every Christmas," and a paperback, "The Virtues Revisited." Set for Fall publication is "Sacraments and Virtues."

A native of Trenton, Father Hubert holds an M.F.A. degree in journalism from Fordham University. He taught English at St. Francis Seminary, Long Island, for five years.

## Boston Hospital

# Push-Button Mercy

BOSTON (RNS) — The marvels of the electronic age are being utilized to such an extent in St. Elizabeth's Hospital here that it is a leader in the field in the United States.

Through television, both open and closed circuit, bed-ridden patients are now able to watch events in the hospital, on its spacious grounds, and at more distant points.

ELECTRONIC devices allow an ailing mother to see members of her family and to talk with them. One-way circuits are employed to allow the patient in a bed in a remote section of the hospital to talk on the telephone with her family and see them. (They cannot see her.)

"What better therapy than that?" asks Sister M. John El-

len, O.S.F., administrator. Another feature is to allow bed-ridden patients to hear Mass without leaving their bed.

THE CLOSED circuit system is also being employed in health education, especially for instructing mothers in the care of their newborn children.

Tied in with the electronic installation is a two-way audio-visual nurse call system that allows instant communication between patient and nurse. Sister John Ellen says that 59% of the walking time of nurses has been eliminated by this system. The nurse at her desk receives the request of the patient and fulfills it without being obliged to make two round trips to the patient's room to perform that one duty.

# The Advocate

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June 14, 1962

## Must a Man Bite a Dog?

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



At the root of many of journalism's errors is the old saying of a famous editor that if a dog bites a man, that's not news; but if a man bites a dog, that's news.

The statement was intended to emphasize that news is not what is routine, but what is unusual. But that concept is much too superficial to serve as a philosophy of journalism.

In the ruthless struggle for circulation, many editors catered to the lowest instincts of readers by playing up the sensational and the sordid. In doing so, they whetted the appetite for more of the same — or worse.

JOURNALISTS taught readers to savor trash and vice. Then they tried to justify their publications by arguing that people wanted that sort of thing — "we're only holding a mirror up to life — and we've got to stay in business."

No one's got to stay in the business of the sordid — and the mirror reflected mainly not life, but the dregs of life.

The chairman of General Foods Corp., Charles G. Mortimer, in his address to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, put the matter this way:

"IT IS SAID that there is no news in decency and virtue... I believe there is. Recently, my hometown paper has been successfully featuring stories of juvenile delinquency... After all, news can be what you make it. Leo Burnett, an able Chicago advertising agent, says good advertising is built around the 'inherent drama' in a product. May there not be 'inherent drama' in much that is constructive that people are doing...?"

There not only may be — there is. Journalists can communicate the "excitement of the constructive" to readers any time they choose to do so. They take the lazy way when they fill publications with trash, to the serious injury of the free world and the degradation of readers.

Some sections of the religious press are dull — although not degrading. But some religious publications are bright, because they are produced by journalists who "feel the excitement of the constructive" and communicate it.

MORTIMER told the editors that he is confident that journalists are inventive and creative enough to present the constructive interestingly if

they will put their minds to it. He proposed an experiment:

"Once or twice a week, for the next month, sit down with the day's issue of your own newspaper. Read it through, column by column, paragraph by paragraph, and mark with a red pencil — red for danger — every headline, subhead, caption, article, editorial, feature or cartoon which you feel would be likely to serve the evil purposes of Mr. Khushchev and his scheming minions or of other unfriendly politicians or agitators..."

"In the same spirit, and with equal earnestness, I would ask my fellow advertisers to join me in sitting down every so often with copies of their company's current advertisements — and a red pencil — and reading them with the same critical eyes, editing not only for honesty but for good taste."

IN ADVERTISING as in other forms of communication, Mortimer insisted, "freedom of speech and of the press" should be tempered with "wisdom of speech and of the press."

Mortimer's appeal was concerned with false ideas of the free world which are propagated abroad by American publications, movies and the like.

We need a right philosophy of journalism. We need a right morality of journalism also. A journalist has no more right to howl scandals in headlines than a housewife has to whisper them over the telephone, or behind her hand at neighborhood gatherings.

IN FACT, the journalist has less right, because he is reaching countless more ears than the gossiping woman. The harm that he does is multiplied. Journalists should develop a pride of profession; they should decline to be reduced to the role of peeping Toms holding vigil around the haunts of morally loose celebrities.

Mortimer challenged journalists to "reflect more of the time a picture" of "reasonably intelligent people, going about their affairs with a great deal of decency, efficiency, purposefulness and goodwill; a people genuinely concerned with the peace of the world and the welfare of others, whether their skins be white, black, brown or yellow."

I hope the editors and advertisers were listening.

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# Diplomas Denote Past Successes but Don't Guarantee the Future

**By JUNE DWYER**  
You know that diploma that you are getting this month? It may not do you any good. It may not pave the way for you in life—in fact it may not even get you good marks in high school, let alone bring you friends and a berth on the basketball team.

It may even do you a great deal of harm. That religious name that is signed to the bottom of the certificate could give you the wrong impression.

It may make you feel you have to prove to your public

high school classmates that you really aren't a goody goody, a momma's boy, or too holy to fit in. At the Catholic high school you may feel it marks your nationality. Too bad, isn't it?

**YOUR DIPLOMA** is only your license—you must obey the rules to enjoy it.

It is like the license one gets when he learns to drive. It says that your superiors feel you are smart enough to hit the road of life—to be careful of the danger signs, the warnings, the other people who

have a right on the road too. It has no clause that claims you can speed along where others must move slowly; it does not say that you can do as you like. It merely states that you know the rules and your superiors feel you are wise enough to obey them.

**YOUR DIPLOMA** is like a new car you have paid for—paid for with hard study and by passing those exams. You have it but it won't work unless you put the key in the ignition, unless you fill it with gas, unless you take good care

to keep it in condition. Your diploma is like a passport. It gives you the right to travel to a new school where the citizens work hard and try to grow and to help each other. But if you do not live up to your passport you can still be put out of the country.

**YOUR DIPLOMA** will mean more to you 10, 20, 30 years from now when you can look back and say, "yes, I did know the rules and I did stick to them and my life was a good life—a hard life, maybe,

but a good life." When you look back then, there won't be a soul around to say congratulations—just a few admire you when the old car is sold without a dent or when you return home from a trip with only a good record abroad.

**WHEN** you look back you will know if you took proper care of that "license" and kept the "car" in shape. And ten to one the name at the

bottom of the certificate will remind you of the courage you had to become a man or a woman, pride in heritage, warmth for your national heritage.

If your teachers are right you have earned the "license" to show others—in public and Catholic high schools—that you are strong enough mentally, physically, spiritually to meet the challenges of the teenage years.

God bless you.



**EASTERN RITE VESTMENTS** — Armenian Church vestments are in design similar to those of the other Eastern Churches. The shoorchar, or chasuble, however, resembles the cope of the Roman Rite. Peculiar to the Armenian vestment is the vakas (high collar or amice) which stands up around the back of the neck, resembling in profile a flung-back hood. During solemn liturgies the priest wears a crown, which is called the saghavard, like that of Byzantine Bishops to symbolize his representation of Christ on earth.



**ON THE RIGHT ROAD** — Eleven students of St. Joseph's West Orange, received awards from the American Automobile Association in recognition of their safety posters in the national contest. C. Stewart Mead, safety and education director of the New Jersey Automobile Club, presents on honorable mention award to Judy Doto above as other student winners show off their posters and citations. Also in the picture are Sister Miriam Therese, O.P., St. Joseph's art instructor, and Msgr. Thomas B. Grover, pastor.



**NEW OUTFITS** — Mrs. Bertram Garrigan, outgoing president of St. Mary's Orphanage Guild, Newark, is shown presenting a check to be used for new uniforms to James and Laura, two of the orphanage children. Looking on are Mrs. James Moore, new president, and Sister Catherine, administrator.



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**ANOTHER VICTORY** — St. Stephen's Kearny, won first prize for the second straight year in the Irish history contest sponsored by the Hudson County Ancient Order of Hibernians. Jane Cox (left) won the \$25 savings bond for first place. Mary Krukil, also above, won the \$10 second prize in Hudson County and was given honorable mention in the national contest. Sister Anne Eileen, center teaches the girls who were required to write essays.

**Mothers to Meet**  
MONTCLAIR — Mrs. William H. Nolan, chairman of the grammar school class mothers of students who attend CCD classes at Immaculate Conception Church, will be hostess at a meeting on June 15, at which the group will make plans for the coming season.

**Magna Cum Laude Degree Received**  
ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Rosemary C. Donnelly of Wyckoff received her B.A. in English magna cum laude from Nazareth College here June 3.

**CAMP ST. JOHN**  
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## Why Do We Wear A Miraculous Medal?

**ST. CATHERINE LABOURE AND THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL**, by Alma Power-Waters. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, Burns and Oates, 189 pages. \$2.25.

Here is a book that fills several needs: good reading, spiritual food and an explanation of why we wear the Miraculous Medal.

The story almost writes itself and the author is clever enough to hide her own talents within the tale. You are never aware of any strain on her part to find the right words or to inject her own thoughts.

Miraculous Medals will no doubt make this account more personal and satisfying. Don't look for preaching; it won't be there. And don't expect to be completely satisfied. This little treasure whets your appetite for more information on the medal that Mary wanted made — J. Dwyer.

**THE READER** cannot help but be inspired by the life of the French farm girl who wrapped her busy life around a love of God, who entered the Sisters of Charity in Paris and cared for the aged, and who was commissioned by Mary to have the first Miraculous Medal made.

The struggles of the young, humble Sister are as courageous as any adventure story. Her humility in remaining unknown even after the medal had been found to be a key to miracles is not overplayed.

**THE FACT** that many young readers will have their own

## English Record For Carmelites

**ENGLEWOOD** — Spiritual conferences by two noted English clergies, Archbishop John Carmel Heenan of Liverpool, and Msgr. Vernon Johnson, well-known author, will be released early this month by the Conference-A-Month Club, according to the Rev. Ronald F. Gray, O.Carm., director.

Founded by the Carmelite Fathers Guild here, the club sends long-playing recordings of spiritual conferences monthly to over 1,200 convents in the U. S., Canada, England, Ireland, Japan, South America and South Africa.

## Mothers Honor Marylawn Prexy

**SOUTH ORANGE** — Mrs. Theodore J. Langan of South Orange, outgoing president of the Marylawn Mother's Club, was honored at a luncheon of the incoming and outgoing executive boards. She has completed two terms of office and has seen four daughters through the school.

## Poster Prizes Won in Madison

**MADISON** — In a recent poster contest sponsored by the Patrolman's Benevolent Association seven students of St. Vincent Martyr School won cash prizes.

Twenty-five dollar savings bonds were won by Kathleen McGookin, Maureen Walsh, Rosemary Patterson and Kathryn Cavagnaro, all first place winners. Katherine Hutchinson won \$10 and Deborah Rutherford and Elizabeth Ferazzi won third place prizes of \$5 each.

**Camp Leo** White Mts. N. H. Boys 7-18

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## Jersey Sister Is Principal of Year

**NEW YORK (NC)** — A New Jersey Sister has been announced as winner of radio station WABC's first annual "Principal of the Year" election.

Sister Mary Cleophas, principal of St. Mary's school, South Amboy, gathered more than 20% of the three million votes cast, the station said. She will be presented a color television set June 14.

WABC said principals from 363 schools in the Greater New York area were nominated by their students. Four other Sister-principals were among eight runners-up.

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# Roseland Mom Has Religious Vocation Formula: Let God Do It

ROSELAND — Speaking of vocations — which the growing Church is doing so, frequently — Mrs. Francis T. DeCoster is an authority.

She and her husband have eight children: three religious, one married, one in high school and three in grade school. "We had two separate families," laughed Mrs. DeCoster as she waited for a call from Kevin to pick him up at grade school.

"I don't believe in what is referred to as encouraging vocations," she said. "If God wants it, He puts it there. If He puts it there, then we'll encourage it."

"We live a very normal life," she continued. "Maybe we're a little more religious than some, but we're normal. The will of God is the important thing in each vocation. He gives it and that's that."

THE DeCOSTER children include Sister M. Lenore, O.P., recently at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Boonton; Mrs. John Morel, Lake Valhalla; Frank, studying for the priesthood at Maryknoll, N. Y.; Sister Imelda Marie at the Medical Mission Sisters

motherhouse, Philadelphia; Tom, a student at Essex Catholic High School; and Mary Ellen, Sheila and Kevin, students at the new Blessed Sacrament school here.

"My husband always had the right answer for people who asked 'how does she do it,'" Mrs. DeCoster said. "He always said: 'When she had one child it took all of her time. She has eight now and it still takes all of her time.'"

There is also time, however, for helping the Church and the community. Mrs. DeCoster was first president of the Blessed Sacrament Rosary, is active with Court Aloysius, Catholic Daughters of America; has been state CDA chairman for vocations; a member of the Republican organization and of the Townset (women who make cancer bandages and help neighbors.)

MR. DeCOSTER, who has a local insurance agency, is equally active. Parishoners of St. Aloysius, Caldwell, for years, both DeCoster have pitched in on the new parish which "makes you feel as if you are really building up the Church."

The DeCoster feel blessed by the religious vocations in the family but take them as a matter of course. They also add to the list of blessings their granddaughter, Kathleen, and their son-in-law. ("See the new kitchen? Jack put it in," the mother-in-law boasted.)

Mrs. DeCoster is a Girl Scout mother and helps out on a Cub den. Far from being tired out by her young ones she says "it keeps parents young to keep up with small children."

THOUGH the DeCoster never talked much about religious vocations, the children went to Catholic schools and they spent a great deal of energy working for schools. "We are strictly for Catholic schools," Mrs. DeCoster said. "I think now we should be placing even more emphasis on providing Catholic high school education."

As if to add weight to her own philosophy Mrs. DeCoster wouldn't even venture a guess as to her younger children's futures. She said: "It's up to God and them. If He wants them as religious, He'll let them know."



COFFEE BREAK — Mrs. Francis DeCoster even finds time from her family duties to have a coffee break.

## 18 Benedictine Sisters Advance

ELIZABETH — Eighteen young women advanced as Benedictine religious at ceremonies at the Benedictine Academy and Motherhouse here. Nine postulants received the habit June 9 at the academy and nine novices pronounced temporary vows June 11 at the motherhouse.

Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B. of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, presided at the academy ceremony. Rev. Joseph P. Fagan, community chaplain, spoke.

THE NOVICES and their new names in religion are: Sister Maryann, formerly Miriam Byrnes, Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth; Sister Mary John, formerly Jacqueline Ramsey, Immaculate Conception, Franklin; Sister Ann Francis, formerly Carol Barone, Blessed Sacrament, Elizabeth;

Sister Mary Thomas, formerly Katherine Madden, Immaculate Conception, Franklin; Sister Mary Peter, formerly Bernice Alexiadhes, St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes; Sister Mary William, formerly

Eileen Pavlitschko, Immaculate Conception, Hackensack; Sister Maria, formerly Mary Downey, St. Cecilia's, Kearny; Sister Mary Lawrence, formerly Joanne Labofish, Nativity, Washington, D. C.; and Sister Christian, formerly Susan Robinson, St. Mary's, Belleville.

REV. MARK W. Confroy, O.S.B., superior of St. Mary's Priory, Newark, offered Mass and received vows of the newly professed.

Father Confroy was attended by Father Fagan and Rev. Thomas F. Olsen, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield. The newly professed are: Sister Mary Regina McManamy, Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk; Sister Ursula Butler, St. Joseph's, Roselle; Sister Justine Olsen, St. Andrew's, Bayonne; Sister Laura Guinee, St. Joseph's, Roselle; Sister Mary Agnes Renner, Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth; Sister Colette Comeau, St. John's, Clark; Sister Marcia Lammerding, St. Mary's, Elizabeth;

Also Sister Dolores Staw-

ski, St. Joseph's, Maplewood; and Sister Elenita Nechler, St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth.

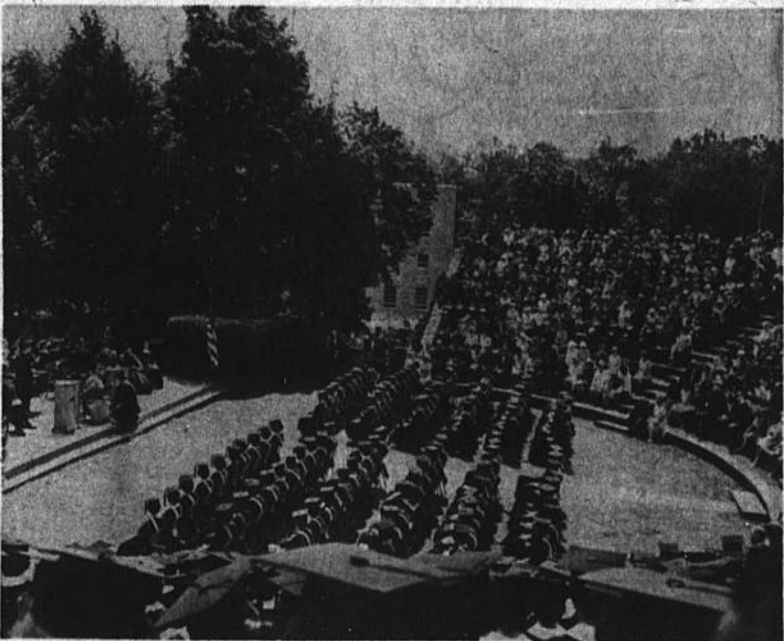
The new Sisters will continue college studies at the motherhouse during the coming scholastic year.

## 3 Colleges Get \$10,000 For Books

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — New Jersey's three Catholic women's colleges will receive grants of \$10,000 each from the W. W. Kellogg Foundation. The funds are to be used for the purchase of books to improve the quality of teacher preparation programs and to increase the effectiveness of library services.

Recipients of the grant are the College of St. Elizabeth, Caldwell College and Georgian Court College, Lakewood.

The grants are part of a nationwide program which will see \$2.5 million distributed among about 250 colleges offering liberal arts teaching programs.



OUTDOOR CEREMONY — The graduation of the College of St. Elizabeth was held in the outdoor Greek Theatre on campus. The view shows Bishop McNulty, left center, presenting a degree to one of the 118 graduates. Story on commencement address, Page 6.

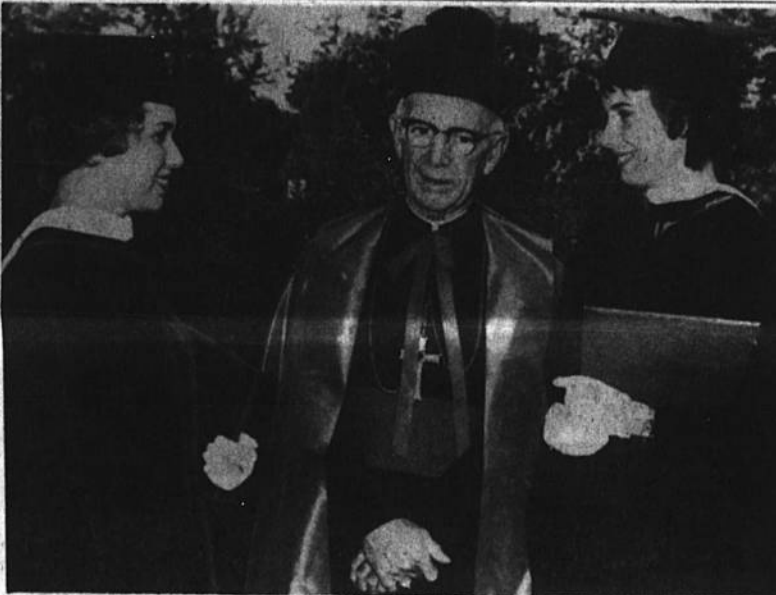
## 3 Jerseyans Advance In Religion

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. — Three North Jersey women participated in ceremonies at the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Provincial Convent here.

Sister Mary of St. Geraldine, formerly Angela Marie Tobia of Glen Ridge, and Sister Mary of St. Camille, formerly Fe Madarang of Jersey City, pronounced first vows. Sister Mary of St. Jeanne, formerly Joan Matus of Glen Ridge, received the novice habit.

Sister Mary of St. Geraldine is a graduate of Benedictine Academy, Paterson. Sister Mary of St. Jeanne is a graduate of the School of the Holy Child, Suffern, N. Y. Sister Mary of St. Camille is a graduate nurse who trained in the Philippines.

The three Sisters will continue studies at the Good Shepherd House of Studies, an extension center of Fordham University. The community, which is dedicated to the moral re-education of young delinquents, conducts Our Lady of Grace Training School, Morristown.



THE TWENTIETH CLASS — Patricia Gay Monterosa, left, of Newark, first in the class, and Patricia Anne O'Rourke of Harrison speak with Archbishop Boland at Caldwell College commencement exercises. Story on commencement address, Page 6.

## Tithing Mom Wins Contest

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (NC) — Ten per cent of \$30,000 won in a national jingle contest by a Catholic mother of five children here will be donated to Holy Family church and charity because the family tilthes.

Mrs. Nancy Ungaro recently was named top winner among more than 15 million entrants in a soap manufacturer's contest.

Additional awards included three radios, a 23-inch TV set and stereo hi-fi set.

"THE FIRST THING that came to my mind when they brought me the news," the young mother said, "was the sermon given by our pastor, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, last year when he pointed out the blessings which often come to parishioners who are tithing."

When taxes are paid on the cash award, five per cent of the balance will be donated to Holy Family Church and an additional five per cent to other charities, in keeping with tithing, Mrs. Ungaro said.

## 4 Sisters Earn M.A. Degrees

ENGLEWOOD — Four Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark received masters degrees this month. Sister M. Ellen Patricia, Sister Miriam Gervase and Sister M. Janet graduated from Seton Hall University.

Sister M. Rose Imelda received her degree from Cardinal Stritch College. Sister Ellen Patricia is stationed at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne. Sister Rose Imelda is principal of St. Joseph's School for the Blind, Jersey City. Sister Miriam Gervase is superior of Immaculate Conception, Norwood, and Sister Janet is teaching French at Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township.

Rosarians Donate \$2,000 in Ridgewood RIDGEWOOD — Rosarians of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel presented a \$2,000 check to Msgr. James F. Kelley, pastor, for altar and sanctuary needs.



LOYALTY AND AFFECTION — Robert E. Briggs, director of the St. Michael's Hospital Nursing School, Newark, presents an illuminated spiritual bouquet to Archbishop Boland after the Archbishop gave awards to outstanding students.

THE PRACTICE of observing vigils had its origin in over-night services before feasts.

## North Jersey Date Book

JUNE 16 St. Joseph's College, New Jersey Alumnae — Luncheon-bridge, B. Altman's, Short Hills, 1 p.m.; Mrs. Raymond Connor, Westfield, Mrs. John Amend, Mountainside, chairmen.

JUNE 17 Our Lady of Good Counsel Rosary, Washington Township — Cake sale following Masses; Mrs. Joseph Sutherland, chairman.

JUNE 18 Our Lady of Good Counsel Rosary, Washington Township — Meeting, 8:30, with Holy Name, auditorium; installation of officers.

JUNE 19 Rev. Hilary J. Stephan CWV Ladies Auxiliary — Card party at Lyons Veterans Hospital.

JUNE 21 St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party,

auditorium, 1 p.m.; Margaret Ryan, chairman.

JUNE 24 Sacred Heart Auxillary, Elizabeth — Bus ride to Shrine of the Atonement, Graymore, N.Y.; buses leave at 9 a.m. from school. Mrs. Francis J. McGuire, Mrs. Charles Basaman, chairmen.

JUNE 25 Court Loyola, CDA — Installation and initiation, South Orange K of C Hall, 8 p.m.

JUNE 27 Court Cecilia, CDA — Installation, 8:30, Kearny Federal Savings and Loan Building; Mrs. James McGowan, Mrs. Richard Skelly, chairmen.

Our Lady of Sorrows Rosary, Jersey City — Meeting honoring Angela Romani, president, 8 p.m., school hall.

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\$155 FIRST 4 WEEKS \$185  
\$150 SECOND 4 WEEKS \$175  
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FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
PLAYER	POS.	PLAYER	POS.
Tichy, Morris Cath.	1B	Delvinthal, St. Bon's	DL
Dolce, Morris Cath.	2B	Bryson, DePaul	SS
Kalemba, Pope Plus	SS	Makosky, Morris C.	3B
Bransford, Delbarton	3B	Dimminie, St. Bon's	OF
Knothe, Pope Plus	OF	Lonsky, DePaul	OF
McCune, Bayley-Ellard	OF	Llewellyn, DBT	OF
Stengle, St. Mary's	OF	Colson, Delbarton	OF
Schroeder, DePaul	C	Bonner, St. Mary's	P
Hurley, Bayley-Ellard	P	Anderson, St. Mary's	P
Riccardo, St. Mary's	P	Stutz, DePaul	P
Baumelster, Morris C.	P	Izza, Pope Plus	P
Rooney, St. Bon's	Ut.	Lehansky, St. John's	Ut.

**PITCHERS:** Stearns, Delbarton; Moyle, DePaul; Murphy, O. L. Lake; Lesko, Pope Plus. **CATCHERS:** Dumas, St. Joseph's; Satkowski, Pope Plus; Mongiardo, St. Bonaventure. **INFELDERS:** Spagnola, Bayley-Ellard; Iurato, Don Bosco Tech; Lagos, St. Mary's; DeYenni, Morris Catholic; Hamway, St. John's. **OUTFIELDERS:** VanderWerf, Morris Catholic; McVeigh, St. John's.

sports spot

## Time for Change?

by ed woodward

An unfortunate set of circumstances combined to deny St. Mary's (P) a state championship this season. Although the Gaels were clearly the outstanding team in the Catholic C division of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, they did not gain that state crown.

For the past few seasons, baseball titles have been awarded through a tournament. However, a Catholic C champ isn't decided since there aren't enough strong teams in that group.

TO QUALIFY for the tournament, schools are required to have won 60% of their games by a cutoff point just before mid-May. In 1962, only St. Mary's met that standard. Thus, no tournament was held for Catholic C.

St. Mary's was not only better than anyone else in C, but it also rated above some Catholic B clubs. Evidence of this is found in the fact that the Gaels won the crown in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference, which has three B schools as members.

It seems unfair that a C school should be unable to win a state championship just because it has no competition. A championship could have been given to St. Mary's on the basis of its record, or it

could have been allowed to compete in the B tournament.

NJSIAA by-laws do not permit a team to compete outside its division in a state tournament. Perhaps for cases such as these, the rules could be changed.

It is not uncommon for a C team to be able to hold its own against B opposition. Holy Family, which waltzed to the Catholic C basketball championship this year, is a good recent example of that fact.

So, maybe it's time to alter the rules just a bit to give a C school an incentive when it fields a strong baseball team instead of leaving that club on the outside when trophies are being distributed.

**DOTS 'N DASHES** — Sam Champi was one of the student speakers at the Seton Hall Prep graduation June 10. Appropriately enough, the versatile Pony Pirate athlete spoke on St. Thomas More, "The Man for All Seasons." There isn't more of a "man for all seasons" among the Seton Hall seniors. Champi was a standout in football, basketball and baseball at the South Orange school.

Joe Kasberger, St. Benedict's football coach, reports that he has one open date—the weekend of Oct. 20-21—for which he's seeking an opponent. Coaches interested are invited to contact Joe at the school.

Jim Hannan of Jersey City was recalled to the majors by the Washington Senators this week after a brief stay at Syracuse of the International League.

## Seek Opponents

**IRVINGTON** — The Walsh Warriors, a CYO team of high school age players, is seeking home or away games with teams of similar age. Anyone interested may call ES 4-1068 or write Bob King, 121 Union Ave.

## Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Don Bosco	20	3	.869
St. Benedict's	18	3	.857
St. Mary's (P)	15	3	.833
St. Joseph's (WNY)	14	4	.778
St. Mary's (J)	14	4	.778
Bayley-Ellard	10	4	.714
St. Mary's (J)	10	4	.714
Seton Hall	12	5	.706
Morris Catholic	13	7	.650
St. Aloysius	13	7	.650
Bergen Catholic	11	7	.612
St. Peter's	11	7	.612
St. Mary's (D)	9	9	.500
DePaul	11	8	.577
Delbarton	8	6	.571
St. Michael's (UC)	11	5	.688
O. L. Lake	8	7	.533
Pope Plus	10	8	.556
St. John's	7	7	.500
O. Valley	7	7	.500
Queen of Peace	7	8	.467
Don Bosco Tech	9	12	.429
St. Luke's	9	12	.429
St. Patrick's	3	4	.429
Oratory	3	4	.429
St. Cecilia's (D)	7	10	.412
St. Cecilia's (C)	5	9	.358
St. Bonaventure	7	11	.389
St. Michael's (J)	2	12	.143
Sacred Heart	2	12	.143
Marist	2	12	.143
Holy Family	2	12	.143
St. Joseph's (P)	2	12	.143
Immaculate	2	12	.143
Holy Trinity	2	12	.143
St. Anthony's	1	12	.077

Team	W	L	Pct.
Don Bosco	7	3	.700
Pope Plus	7	3	.700
Bergen Catholic	3	5	.375
St. Cecilia	3	5	.375
Queen of Peace	1	5	.167

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Mary's	10	3	.769
DePaul	7	5	.583
Don Bosco Tech	7	6	.538
St. Bonaventure	6	6	.500
St. John's	6	6	.500
O. L. Lake	6	6	.500
St. Joseph's	1	10	.091

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## Morris Catholic, Pete Riccardo Top Paterson All-Stars

By ED WOODWARD

**PATERSON** — Morris Catholic and Pete Riccardo of St. Mary's (P) share the limelight on the 1962 Paterson All-Diocese scholastic baseball team announced today by The Advocate.

Climaxing their finest season, the Queensmen placed three men on the first team while Riccardo drew the outstanding player nomination from among the players on 11 schools in the diocese.

SEVEN OF THOSE schools are represented

on the first team, which includes three pitchers and a utility player. Bayley-Ellard, Pope Plus and St. Mary's each had two players on the first squad and DePaul, St. Bonaventure and Delbarton had one apiece.

One-half of the Morris Catholic infield — first-baseman Ted Tichy and second-baseman Dick Dolce — and ace pitcher Mitch Baumelster, provide its best showing on an all-diocese club. Before this season, Tom Russo was the only other Queensman to gain this honor, making both the 1960 and 1961 units at third base.



## Some Surprises

## Perennials Pace School Nines

**NEWARK** — Surprises invariably mark schoolboy baseball campaigns and one which pleasantly affected everyone in the recently-concluded season was the unusually dry weather. Except for a few rainy days in April, postponements were at a minimum.

A few North Jersey Catholic nines used those favorable conditions to pile up mighty impressive records. Don Bosco, which won 14 games before losing, led the list with a 16-2 standard. That was a shade better than runner-up St. Benedict's, which had 20-3.

**THE GRAY BEES** improved upon the 17-3 mark which gave them the top spot in 1961, but that Don Bosco streak — the longest of the season by any Catholic team — carried the Ramsey club to the summit. Don Bosco moved up from fifth place and a 15-5 record last season. Another member of the top five, St. Joseph's (WNY), was back in that group with 16-4 in fourth position.

**THE SURPRISES** in the standings came from St. Mary's (R) and St. Mary's (P), which were third and fifth, respectively. Each brought home a championship. The Rutherford Gaels ran up a 13-3 record and captured the state Catholic B championship. The Paterson team had 14-4 and its first Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference crown.

St. Mary's (P) showed the greatest rise. It climbed to the heights from its poor 6-11 standard in 1961 on the pitching of Pete Riccardo (7-1) and Len Anderson (6-1) and the hitting of Riccardo (.424) and Rusty Stengle (.500).

Coach Jerry Molloy's Gaels brushed off a bid by Don Bosco Tech in the late stages of the P-BCC race and coasted home with a 10-2 record. It marked their first baseball crown since entering the league in 1955. They had won the conference's fall tournament once.

**JOE RYBKA** (5-0) and Brian Conway (6-3) helped pitch St. Mary's (R) to its successful season. Powering the Gaels attack were Joe Frangello (.560) and Jim Kelly (.420).

Enroute to its perch atop the area standings, Don Bosco picked up the Tri-County Catholic Conference title with

a 7-0 league record. Don Auriemma (9-1) and Terry Murray (6-1) hurled the Dons to the crown while Tom Podgorski (.410) was the batting sparkplug.

Even though it lost two pitchers who had been members of the 1960 and 1961 Newark All-Archdiocesan teams, St. Benedict's still found its way into the North Jersey elite.

The Newarkers advanced as far as the semi-finals of the Greater Newark Tournament before being eliminated. Key figures in the Gray Bees' climb were Marsh D'Aloia (6-1), Rich O'Brien (6-1) and Paul Thornton (4-1).

**THREE OTHER** teams which pulled themselves up well in the standings were Bayley-Ellard (10-4), Morris Catholic (13-7) and St. Aloysius (13-7). Each was below .500 last year.

After starting slowly, Seton Hall (13-6) found itself toward the end of the season and nipped Essex Catholic, 4-3, for the Pony Pirates' third straight Catholic A championship on the pitching of Jim D'Alessandris (4-0).

Essex Catholic (11-4), incidentally, became one of the strongest teams in the area down the homestretch. The Eagles lost only that Seton Hall game in their last 10 outings and produced one of the state's top hurlers, Ron Del Mauro (8-1).

Besides those pitching standouts already mentioned, some of the leaders included: Ron Turczyn (7-0) of Walsh, Rich Gilson (9-3) of St. Mary's (JC), Charlie Meisse (6-2), Tom Dolan (5-1) and Tom Brooks (4-1), all of St. Joseph's (WNY); and Phil Hurley (8-2) of Bayley-Ellard.

## Keynote Speaker

## Set for Summer

**ST. LOUIS (NC)** — Rev. John J. Campbell, S.J., of the Queen's Work will be keynote speaker for the summer schools of Catholic Action this year.

Father Campbell, a guidance and education counselor for nine years at St. Louis University high school, will speak in eight cities on the theme, "Social Challenge for the Modern Apostle."

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man.

**RICCARDO** is listed as a pitcher because that is where he made his biggest contribution with seven victories in eight decisions — including a couple of vital triumphs in the closing stages of the Gaels' drive to their first Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference championship.

In 42½ innings of pitching, he allowed only 20 hits, and 19 runs. Riccardo, a lefthander, struck out 49 and walked 37.

Besides his pitching prowess, the stocky junior compiled a robust .424 batting average with the most hits on the team and in the league — 28. They included four doubles and two triples. He plays first base when not pitching.

Riccardo set down the two leading contenders, Don Bosco Tech (once) and St. Bonaventure (twice) within an 11-day stretch near the end of the campaign. His only defeat was a 4-3 squeaker against St. Luke's, the 1961 champion.

Among teams in the diocese, St. Mary's had the top record with 14-4. Bayley-Ellard (10-4) and Morris Catholic (13-7) weren't far behind.

A position-by-position rundown of the team is as follows:

**FIRST BASE** — Tichy drew the praise of rival coaches and ire of rival pitchers as he delivered with his timely hitting and covered the position well in the field. He also bolstered the pitching staff with some valuable work, showing a 3-1 record and one shutout. Bob Delvinthal of St. Bonaventure was runner-up to Tichy.

**SECOND BASE** — Another prime reason for Morris Catholic's banner year was the .400-plus hitting of Dolce. His value was recognized in the fact that he was selected by his teammates as the outstanding player. Dolce had to be good to edge Bill Bryson of DePaul, who hit .365 and fielded almost flawlessly for the Spartans.

**SHORTSTOP** — Selecting the man for this position was difficult with the eventual choice, Jerry Kalemba of Pope Plus, and the runner-up, Dan Makosky of Morris Catholic, both showing outstanding fielding ability. While both helped their team's cause at bat, Kalemba was a little stronger in this department.

**THIRD BASE** — There was little hesitation

at the hot corner. Roger Bransford, who also filled a gap at catching occasionally, was the brightest light at Delbarton. He averaged above .400 and provided the long-ball punch. In his final game, he powered a 400-foot home run. Chuck Dimminie of St. Bonaventure was the second-team selection with a .356 batting mark.

**OUTFIELDERS** — Again the picking was easy here with three young men standing well ahead of the field — Dick Knothe of Pope Plus, Rusty Stengle of St. Mary's and Rich McCune of Bayley-Ellard. Each can cover the outfield well, but more important, each was the hitting star of his respective team. Stengle, who missed the last few Gael games because of an injury, was the pace-setter among this terrific trio with a lousy .500 BA. That wasn't too much better than McCune, who had .432, and Knothe, who had .437. Knothe led the three in hits with 31.

**CATCHER** — Moving up from the second squad last season to the number one club this year is Doug Schroeder of DePaul. This steady backstop hit a solid .397 and was a Spartan standout for the second straight campaign. Ed Bonner of St. Mary's wasn't quite the hitter that Schroeder was, but he draws the nod for second team on his fine fielding.

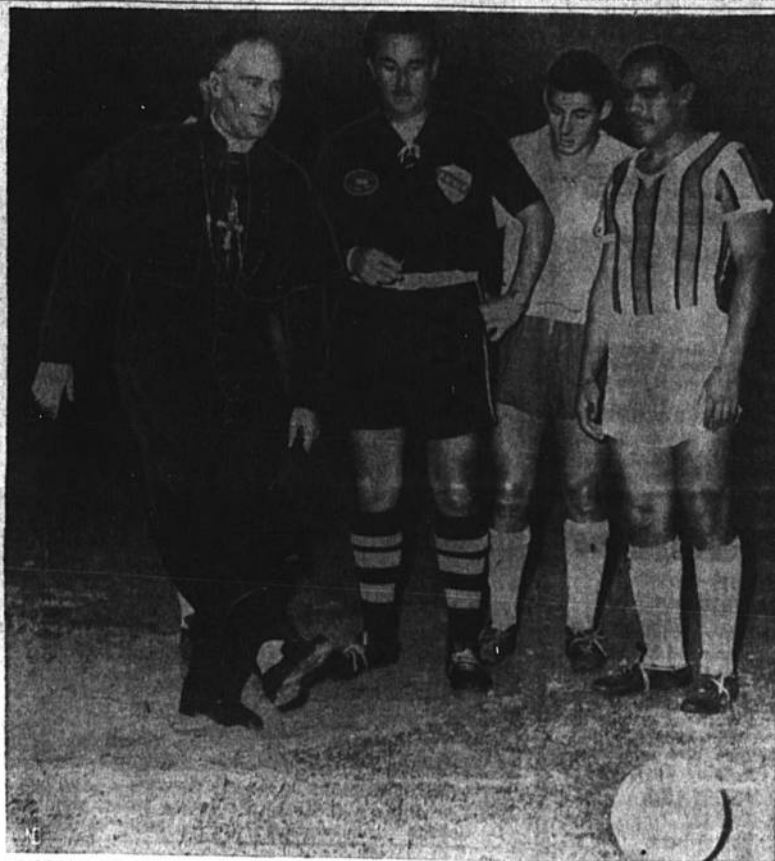
**PITCHERS** — Besides Baumelster and Riccardo, the staff was blessed with lefthanded fireballer Phil Hurley of Bayley-Ellard, who hung up an 8-2 record. He worked in just about every one of the Bishops' games, tossed one shutout and a couple of low-run games. Baumelster had a 5-3 record with a one, a two- and a three-hitter included in his victories. Backing up the first three are Fabian Izza of Pope Plus (5-2), Len Anderson of St. Mary's (6-1) and John Stutz of DePaul (6-3).

**UTILITY** — Mike Rooney of St. Bonaventure was the only repeater from the 1961 team and he returns to his utility post because of his versatility. Pressed into more mound duty than expected because the Indians' ace, Bill Phelan, was injured, Rooney stood the pressure well with a 6-7 record and was a busy boy playing wherever needed when not pitching. Ron Lehansky of St. John's took the second-team spot for his play at several positions. when it came to naming the man to stop them

## Next: Track

**NEWARK** — Next on The Advocate's spring all-star parade is the 1962 All-North Jersey scholastic track team. It will appear here June 21 along with a cartoon of this newspaper's choice for the outstanding athlete in that sport this season.

The team will be selected by The Advocate sports staff with the assistance of the coaches of the teams involved. The individual star is selected by the staff.



**BISHOP'S BOOT** — Bishop Orestes Nuti of Melo, Uruguay, swings into action at a special night soccer game played in his honor by kicking out the first ball. The whole town turned out for the game to bid farewell to the Bishop, who was transferred to the new Diocese of Canelones.

## Krumeich Leads Way to Easterns

**NEW YORK** — Fresh from his fastest 100-yard dash, Jerry Krumeich of Essex Catholic will attempt to cap his brilliant high school career with a repeat victory in the Eastern interscholastic 220-yard dash June 16 at Baker Field.

Krumeich met and defeated the challenge of Sam Perry of Passaic, NJSIAA Group 100-yard champ, in a century run at the New Jersey AAU meet June 10 at Clifton Stadium. It took a 9.5 by Jerry to turn the trick, as Perry was only a yard behind. This matched the fastest clocking ever turned in by a New Jersey schoolboy, the record having been held by Al Phillips of Montclair.

**KRUMEICH ALSO** won the 220 at the AAU meet in 22.1 around a turn and into a wind. Other creditable performances in this meet, in tuneup for the Easterns, were a 4:17.9 mile victory by John Leschhorn of Wyckoff, a 1:58.7 for third-place in the 880 by Steve Berick of St. Benedict's and two third-place finishes in the 220 and 440 by Steve Ashurst of

Our Lady of the Valley.

Other Eastern entries of note will be Seton Hall in the two-mile relay, Mike McGuinness of Bergen Catholic and Ashurst in the 440, Roger Radecki of Roselle Catholic in the discus throw and javelin and Don Snyder of St. Peter's (Jersey City) in the mile.

**IN THE** metropolitan AAU meet June 9 at Yonkers, Johnny Kopil of Bayonne, veteran distance star of the New York A.C., won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:45.2 only 35 minutes after running 14:34.8 to place second in the three mile. Kopil was just back from a six-week tour of the middle east.

Another scorer in the met meet was St. Peter's College freshman Wellington Davis, who placed third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220.

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# news of Catholic Youth

## High Schools Schedule Graduation Programs

NEWARK — Rev. Cormac B. Long of St. Peter's, Washington, will address graduates of Benedictine Academy (Elizabeth) at St. Catherine's (Hillside) June 17 at 4 p.m. in one of the many graduations scheduled for North Jersey Catholic high schools this week.

Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey (Morristown) will confer diplomas on 95 graduates, who will be presented by Rev. Joseph P. Fagan, academy chaplain. Natalie Hayek will be valedictorian and Ruth Graudusius will be salutatorian.

ARCHBISHOP Boland is scheduled to preside at the following graduations in the Newark Archdiocese: Marylawn of the Oranges, June 14 at 4 p.m.; East Orange Catholic, June 14 at 8 p.m.; Immaculate Conception (Lodi), June 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Bergen Catholic, June 16 at 4 p.m.; Don Bosco, June 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Essex Catholic, June 17 at 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Other schools in the archdiocese planning their graduations include St. Michael's (Jersey City) June 15 at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church and St. Dominic Academy June 17 at 3 p.m. at St. Aedan's (Jersey City).

A list of programs planned in the Paterson Diocese includes: DePaul, June 14 at 8 p.m.; Mary Help of Christians, June 15 at 4 p.m.; St. John's, June 15 at 7:45 p.m.; Mt. St. John's Academy, June 16 at 4 p.m.; Benedictine Academy (Paterson), June 18 at 7 p.m.; and Our Lady of the Lake, June 19 at 8 p.m. Bishop McNulty will attend each graduation in Paterson.

## ... A Way of Life

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Ritter urged 1,603 graduates of St. Louis Archdiocesan high schools to make daily Mass and Communion a way of life.

Speaking in St. Louis Cathedral, the Cardinal told them not to underestimate the importance of Mass and Communion in their future lives.

"There is no more powerful prayer than the Mass, because it is there that we reunite ourselves with our Divine Lord," he said.

"Go to Mass every opportunity you have. Make it a point never wilfully to miss a Mass when you could attend one. That will do more for your worldly happiness—not to mention your eternal welfare—than anything else you could do."

## Music Cavalcade

### Golden Knights Host to Corps

NEWARK—Eight drum and bugle corps — including five from North Jersey — will compete for the championship in the ninth annual Cavalcade of Music June 16 at 8 p.m. at Schools Stadium. The event is sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament CYO Golden Knights.

The Golden Knights, who will give an exhibition that evening, recovered from their initial loss of the season when they took the title at the Review of Champions June 10 at Bridgeport, Conn. That was Blessed Sacrament's fourth win in five tries in the current season.

ONE OF THE highlights of the Cavalcade of Music will be the appearance of a new corps from St. Rose of Lima (Newark).

It will mark St. Rose's first time in competition. Other Newark corps entered are St. Lucy's Cadets and the Woodsiders.

St. Patrick's (Jersey City) and the Garfield Cadets round out the list of North Jersey entries. Completing the field will be St. Raphael's of Bridgeport, the Bracken Cadets of Bristol, Pa., and St. Catherine's Queensmen of St. Alban's, L.I.

The rain date is June 17 at 2 p.m.

A busy weekend awaits the Golden Knights after their own program. They will return to action June 23 at Fair Lawn High School field, followed by an event June 24 at Dover High School field.

## Scholars List

NEWARK — Names of scholarship winners from the high schools in the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese will be printed in The Advocate when submitted.

In addition to names, pictures of winners will be published if they are in groups and if space is available.

Individual photographs will not be used.

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**LATINISTS** — In addition to individual pins for superlative merit, these three Immaculate Conception (Montclair) High School students brought the school its second trophy in an annual contest sponsored by the Association for Promotion of Study of Latin. The girls, left to right, are Judy Quigley, Barbara DeAngelis and Christine Siedlecki. Three students from Immaculate Heart Academy (Washington Township) won similar honors, bringing that school its first trophy. They are Suzanne Norton, Amelia Capobianco and Mary Muscato.

## Volunteer Work in Mexico Attracts Catholic Collegians

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. (NC) — Some 300 Catholic students from 29 U. S. universities and colleges have offered their summer vacations to engage in voluntary work projects in Mexico.

The project — labeled "Operation: Good Neighbor" by the students — was sparked by a suggestion of Rev. Felix McGowan, M.M., a Maryknoll missionary veteran of 10 years in the "green hell" jungle area of northeastern Bolivia. He is now serving as associate editor of World Campus, a journal of opinion for college students.

His challenge "to participate" presented to Yale students during a talk last year resulted in a student group going

ing to a slum area outside Mexico City where they built a community center and school.

With Father McGowan serving as a drummer, news of the success of the Yale project spread rapidly to other colleges.

"ALL THE CREDIT for 'Operation: Good Neighbor' belongs to the students themselves," said Father McGowan.

"All we did was show them the need and they generously volunteered, giving up their vacations and the chance to earn a few dollars during the summer."

It is a joint Mexican-American student project, the Maryknollers said. A coordinating office has been set up in Mexico City to handle and assign the various volunteer groups to specific projects.

A partial listing of some of the work projects awaiting the students are: Yale school

construction; New York, a construction of a chapel; Holy Cross, clinic and community development; and Fordham, house improvements.

Women also are participating in the program. A few of the schools and their assignments are: Radcliffe, social service work; Smith, dispensary and clinic aids; Hunter, catechetics program, arts and crafts, and work with Tarahumara Indians.

THE BIG PROBLEM is financial, Father McGowan said, since there are more volunteers now than money for their needs. It costs the average student about \$300 of his own money for transportation to his project in Mexico, he said, but some of the schools are undertaking campaigns to raise finances. Other groups will have to rely on contributions from charitable organizations.

"Just the knowledge that the students have come to help them is inspiring to the Mexican poor who often think of the American gringo as being unsympathetic to their problems and whose only reason for coming to Mexico is exploitation," said Father McGowan.

"The students selfless action is a positive step to combat the inroads of communism in Latin America."

Father McGowan said college groups interested in joining the project may write him at "Operation: Good Neighbor," World Campus, Maryknoll, N. Y.

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**CYO CHOICE** — Lonnie Wright (left) of South Side High School (Newark) accepts the Essex County CYO's outstanding Basketball Player Award for 1962. Shown with Wright, left to right, are Rev. Charles J. McDonnell, assistant CYO director; Rev. Vincent E. Affanoso, CYO director; and Joyce Zeno, Essex County's 1962 Snowball Queen. The presentation was made at the annual CYO night of champions.



**FIRE INSURANCE** — Westfield Fire Chief Martin D. Burke reviews the operation of the control panel for an elaborate fire detection system installed by the Walter Kidde Co. at Holy Trinity, Westfield, with Msgr. Henry J. Waterson, pastor. The system pinpoints the exact location of any fire and is connected with the Westfield fire station.

## Jerseyan Wins National Prize

NEW YORK — Joseph Lee, a senior at St. Mary's (Rutherford), became the first New Jersey student to win the National Catholic War Veterans' oratorical championship. The finals were held here June 9 at the Commodore Hotel.

Students from 11 states were entered in the competition, which was held in both girls and boys divisions. Each entrant spoke for five minutes on the topic "Foreign Aid: A Moral Necessity."

IT WAS another in a line of speaking honors won this year by Lee. He won the Bergen County and New Jersey CWV contests enroute to the national title. He also won first prize in original oratory at the New Jersey state oratorical contest and the National Forensic League's district tournament in New Jersey.

Albert J. Schwind of Clifton, CWV national commander, presented a wrist watch to Lee. St. Mary's will receive a plaque.

## Sena Reviews ROTC Parade

SOUTH ORANGE — John Sena of Parsippany had the honor of reviewing the Seton Hall ROTC unit's parade at the annual granting of commissions ceremony June 8 at the campus.

Designated a Distinguished Military Graduate, Sena received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army. He has also been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship by the State Department and will spend next year in India, teaching college freshman English. On his return, he will continue graduate studies at Princeton.

Participating in the ceremony, at which 44 other seniors also received commissions, were Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, and Major Gen. James D. Alger, commander of the Army Second Area Corps.

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## Japan's High Qualities Marred By Increasing Materialism

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Japan "probably has the highest literacy rate in the world," but the average Japanese is materialistic and has little time for religious instruction.

The observation was made by Rev. Valentine Datty, S.A., who should know. The Society of Atonement missionary is here on a vacation after 13 years in the Land of the Rising Sun.

"THE JAPANESE love learning and consequently their teachers and their schools," Father Datty said. "But materialism dominates learning despite the ancient culture of Japan and its love of foreign culture, especially European. The humanities rank rather low in the estimate of aggressive youth who are out to accumulate yen as rapidly as possible."

The Japanese are better housed, and better fed, he said, mainly because of the

nation's higher economy.

"THE MODERN Japanese are very materialistic," Father Datty said. "They have little time for activities that do not directly contribute to their current physical well being. All studies are directed to subjects that can be turned in to immediate cash."

"Watch the average young Japanese when traveling," he continued. "Before the plane or train departs he opens his briefcase and in moments is deeply engrossed in paper work, despite the scenic beauty he may be passing or his traveling companions."

"Humanities definitely are out of the curriculum of the modern Japanese. Philosophy or religion may challenge his curiosity momentarily, but he just does not have time for religious instruction."

"THIS GENERAL type of materialistic thinking explains why all missionaries, regardless of creed, direct much of their attention to children — their best hopes — or groups with less materialistic drives, such as the laborers, and the lower echelons of business and the professions," the missionary said.

"There is a difference in Ja-

pan between education and religion. This is felt even in the Catholic missions, where the superior directs the school and the priests carry out parish duties. In Japan usually a religious community takes care of the school — usually the parish has nothing to say about the school," he related.

"This separation of schools from parishes even extends to the sacraments. Children are baptized in the schools where they attend."

"Since Japanese love learning and therefore the place where they obtain it — the school — the school is the unit for conversions, and for religious education. The Japanese love and revere their teachers."

FATHER DATTY arrived in Japan in November 1949, and was assigned for a year as the chaplain of a girl's reformatory in Kawasaki. He then was transferred as pastor to St. Joseph's Church in Tsumuri, a white-collar suburb of Yokohama.

When he arrived in Tsumuri, the parish had just started a four-grade grammar school directed by a native Japanese priest, assisted by four nuns and two lay teachers, all natives. Subsequently the school grew and progressed until now it has all grammar grades and a full high school up to the last grade. It's now difficult to gain admission to the school despite the expansion, the missionary said.

## Fr. Quinn In Jubilee

RAMSEY — Rev. Lester A. Quinn, pastor of St. Paul's Church, observed the 40th anniversary of his ordination with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving June 10.

A testimonial dinner was given to Father Quinn June 9 by the parish, where he has been pastor since 1943. When he came here, St. Paul's also included the areas of Upper Saddle River and Darlington.

BORN IN Jersey City, Father Quinn was educated at Manresa Hall, St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall. He was ordained June 10, 1922, after completing theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Prior to his pastorate at St. Paul's, he served at Immaculate Conception, Montclair, and Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken. One of the infants he baptized at the latter parish grew up to become Rev. Edward S. Cooke, his present assistant at St. Paul's.

## Family Plan To UN Again

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (NC) — Sweden will again move to have the United Nations General Assembly approve UN assistance in family planning to countries requesting it.

This was stated by B.C.G. Holmquist of Sweden at the recent session of the Executive board of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). A major item before the UNICEF governing body is the question of integrating programs for children and youth in national plans for social and economic development.

This is the third session of the board at which the Swedish delegation has declared such planning is incomplete unless it also includes family planning. Sweden has also introduced the subject at the last three sessions of the General Assembly.

## Tertiaries Plan Day of Prayer

HACKENSACK — The first annual provincial day of recollection of the Third Order of St. Francis (Capuchin) will be held Sept. 15 at St. Francis Church.

Rev. Timothy Chiappetta, O.F.M. Cap., an assistant at St. Francis, will be director of the conferences which will be centered on the theme "Active Participation of the Laity in the Mass."

Reservations for the program may be made at St. Francis. The day of recollection is open to those interested in joining the Third Order.

## Pharmacists Receive Awards at St. John's

JAMAICA — James M. Casapulla of Hawthorne and Robert J. Vreeland of West Orange received awards at the senior night of the St. John's University college of pharmacy June 8.

Casapulla was given a certificate of recognition from the American Pharmaceutical Association, and Vreeland received the Anthony de Rosa Memorial Award of the New Jersey Pharmacist Guild.



PARK RIDGE ADDITION — Archbishop Boland blessed the new classroom addition at Our Lady of Mercy School, Park Ridge, June 8. He is shown with, left to right, Rev. Robert E. Hunt of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Rev. James C. Turro of the seminary and Rev. Charles E. Lillis, pastor.

## Bishop Terms So-Called Revival A 'Sentimental Phenomenon'

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (NC) — The so-called religious revival in this country is "a sentimental kind of phenomenon" and "does not ring true," a Bishop told graduates of the Catholic University of Arkansas here.

Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge, La., said in the baccalaureate sermon in Razorback stadium that religion has been played up in the movies, news media and in popular songs, but has failed to penetrate to the souls of men.

He asserted that "solid religious impact on the souls of men and on their institutions, so far has not been one of the more striking achievements of the modern religious revival."

"FOR THE TRUE test of the influence of religion on life," the Bishop continued, "lies not in the extent to which religion is in the news, the movies, the bookstands or even on the jukeboxes. The true test lies in the extent to which religion, in moments of hard choice, determines the decisions of men in their actions great and small. The religious humanism of the day is not doing this."

"What seems to have happened is that a lot of people have realized that religion has a certain dramatic, social and even therapeutic value. And, as an antidote, perhaps, to the hectic character of modern living, they have emphasized and played up and marketed this rather obvious aspect of it."

"Apparently people have discovered that religious pagantry is nice to look at, that priests who chum around and play ball with the kids in the school yard are pretty nice guys, and that there is a certain respectability associated with church-going."

"Thus there has grown up in our generation a sentimental kind of phenomenon which has made people aware that there is nothing more relaxing than to kneel or sit in church in the cool of the evening while the last rays of the sun slant down in quiet, golden tones through stained glass windows."

"But this has been a misleading thing; and when you strike it, it does not ring true."

BISHOP TRACY asked: "If there has been a genuine religious revival, why is it that crime, especially juvenile crime, has increased so much in the same span of our modern history? And why is it that the personal and social tragedies associated with alcoholism, divorce, abortion and mental breakdown have gained so greatly in volume and extent?"

He stated that "the religious revival has not succeeded in even screening off God-fearing people from the secularistic, pleasure-loving atmosphere of the day."

He continued: "Bombarded by commercials which insist that life is hardly worth living if you are fat or bald or a victim of respiratory disease (all of which conditions, however, can be quickly remedied by a tube of this or that!), even the more religious folk have succumbed to some extent to the sensate atmosphere surrounding them."

THE BISHOP said he "would think it a healthy sign if those who are to be our leaders in the American community of the future... would identify it (the religious revival) for what it really is, de-emphasize it, and get a genuine religious revival going in our country which would change the world."

"To do this they have to understand that social service to man and this business of 'togetherness' are not really the principal aspects of solid religion... The core of religion is the matter of the soul's personal relationship to God, its evaluation in His sight, and its progress toward its eternal destiny in the light of what He

has revealed and by the aid of the grace which He dispenses through the Church and the other means which He has established."

"When people get to thinking that the main purpose of religion is to quiet their nerves, to offer them a spiritual sedative against the 'slings and arrows of outrageous fortune' and when they feel that to be religious one must be caught up in a great whirl of activity for activity's sake, then is lost that life which each one of us must live alone in our minds and hearts with God."

"And lost also with it," the Bishop added, "will be the sense of the rational... aspect of religion which alone can make it respected and acceptable to intelligent persons. This is the greatest weakness

of the so-called 'turn to religion'."

THE DIRECT indictment of the modern religious revival, said the Bishop, is this: "Everybody is joining something, everybody is doing something, but no one is really thinking in the heart."

Urging the graduates to become "men and women who think deeply and solidly about religion," Bishop Tracy concluded: "Let us hope that you will be concerned not so much with the selfish and immediate issues of the sensate life... but that you will be much more aware and concerned with that inner core of your existence which is the interior religious life that you must live in your mind and heart, alone with your God."

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## Inter-Faith Talks in Canada

MONTREAL, Que. (NC) — Sixteen Catholic theologians and professors of Sacred Scripture met with 24 theologians and professors of the Protestant and Greek Orthodox faiths here in another step towards improved Christian unity.

The full-day meeting took place at the Montreal Diocesan College, an Anglican institution for students studying at McGill University theology school.

The meeting was part of the ecumenical movement announced when Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal set up a Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Commission with Rev. Irene Beaulieu, S.J., director of the Catholic Inquiry Forum, as chairman.

Metropolitan Athenagoras of the Greek Orthodox Church in Canada was the ranking prelate at the meeting. Protestants present represented the Anglican, United Church, Presbyterian and Lutheran faiths.

ST. VALENTINE was a priest and martyr who suffered in Rome about the year 270.

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FATHER PETERSON

## Fr. Peterson Ordained

NEWARK — Rev. John S. Peterson, O.P., will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10 a.m. June 17 in St. Antoninus Church. He will be ordained June 14 at St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D.C., by Bishop James J. Russell of Richmond.

Father Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peterson of 116 Fifth St., Newark. He spent his Dominican novitiate at St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio; studied philosophy at St. Stephen's Priory, Dover, Mass., and theology at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C.

Assisting at the Mass on June 17 will be Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., of Providence College, brother of the newly ordained, deacon and Rev. Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., of St. Antoninus as subdeacon. The preacher will be Very Rev. Walter B. Sullivan, O.P., pastor of St. Antoninus, who will also be archpriest at the Mass.

## Masque and Mantle Offers Musicales

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Masque and Mantle Society of Our Lady of Peace parish will present its second annual spring musicale June 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

Feature artists will be Mrs. Robert Sharkey, vocalist; Phyllis Mansfield Carlini, pianist; and Marian Mansfield, violinist. A program of light classical music will be offered.

# As the Russians See Us— Bellicose, Biased, Bored

NCWC News Service

This is one of a series of articles by Father Drane, who toured the Soviet Union recently as a member of a leftist political group and saw much more of Russia than does the average tourist.

By REV. JAMES F. DRANE  
I got a very complete and detailed version of our race problem every time I inquired about Russian ideas on America.

"Why do you treat the Negroes so cruelly? Why do you suppress them and treat them like animals? Why do you kick them, spit on them, lynch them?"

The ordinary Russian thinks that discrimination against the Negro in America is a 24-hour, unrelenting persecution. They imagine the situation represented in pictures of race violence as typical, and there is little hope of altering this image.

I explained many times that their views were terribly out of proportion; that we have a problem, surely, and there are injustices, but that we have brought it all into the open and are working to solve it. I talked about it in its historical perspective, and in view of the advances made in recent years, but all to no avail. Most of the university students had an irrefutable argument.

"There is no use trying to explain. We know! We have been told by an American Negro. We know how bad it is — Paul Robeson told us."

SOME RUSSIANS will admit that the American worker is much better off than his Russian counterpart, as long as he is working. All know about our unemployment problem, and five million men out of work suggests to them a horrible spectacle. To the student of economics and communist theory it is proof positive of the disintegration of capitalist society.

It confirms his faith in Marx, who prophesied the inevitability of such a crisis for capitalism. To the ordinary Russian citizen, this means five million men with their families in the street, without food or shelter.

The Russian just cannot believe that even the unemployed in America receive a weekly compensation far higher than the salary the communist worker gets while employ-

ed. This he cannot imagine and cannot believe.

The university student will oftentimes point out that, in contrast with the U.S. and her chronic unemployment, the U.S.S.R. has 100% employment. This, he explains, is just one of the advantages of the communist system. All this would have been very convincing except for the fact that I had seen in one city a square to which the unemployed came every morning to stand around and wait for something — anything — to open.

Many of the workers I talked with also were under the impression that American workers get no vacations and work long days under almost unbearable conditions. The proof of this to them is that in America and in the West so many workers go out on strike.

"TELL AMERICANS when you return that all we want is peace." "Can't you see that we love peace?" "We must learn to live in peace."

This is what you hear from every Russian with whom you engage in conversation about America. They say this with all their heart. They firmly believe that peace throughout the world is being threatened by the capitalist and imperialist Western nations, the United States and West Germany in particular. They think that we are rocking the boat. They are doing everything they can to keep the peace, is their claim.

Government indoctrination and propaganda have forged the idea of communism and the idea of peace into a single coin. The people cannot think of one without thinking of the other.

The people believe this and hence their image of an America always threatening the peace, always causing crises, leading the world into war. Thus too, the sincere, honest plea from so many of the Russians I talked with to "tell America all we want is peace."

IN RUSSIA THERE are no scandal sheets and no crime pictures. All media of communication are subject to a rigid censorship, and the basic principle guiding this control is, "No bad news about Russia." All the scandals and catastro-

phes of America and the West are reported in great detail, but never a bit of bad news about Russia. Never an accident, never an earthquake, never any crime or vice or violence.

From time to time there are stories of little imperfections that are permitted to be published, but they are few and usually reported after all has been remedied. The government censors see to it that the people are not saddened by disagreeable facts.

WE WOULD BE foolish to think that the Russians would all like to come to America. We would be naive to think that the people are about to revolt. What they have, in comparison to what they think we have, makes most of them content, patient, and submissive to communism.

Communism has enjoyed many victories in Russia, but it is far from a total success. Although rarely revealed, there is a big black doubt that lurks behind all the outward communist self-confidence.

There is too in the Russian's personality a strong religious sense. This prompts him to reflect often on fundamental questions: Who am I? What is the meaning of life? Is there a life after death?

Communism has no answers to these queries. It is hardly any help to tell such a person not to be concerned or that his life is a grand success because through his efforts, hardships and sacrifices, Russia now has the biggest rockets in the world.

Man, who bears within himself a spark of the divine and a corresponding yearning to live like God, forever, can hardly be satisfied with such inferior goals. This is a source of frustration, uncertainty and unhappiness.

THERE ARE NOT many smiling faces in Russia. Real joy and happiness are reflections of God's presence in our souls.

God's absence from the Russian soul is mirrored in the stern, cold, empty face one sees everywhere. Many, however, cannot live long in such emptiness.

If we work hard to keep ourselves strong and free and if we pray hard to make ourselves worthy of God's help I think we can look forward to the day when God will once again be present to the Russian heart. His presence will be reflected in the return of the smile and laughter so long absent. Then and only then can we count on real peace.

## At Mass in Moscow: 'Feeling of Insecurity'

LONDON (NC) — An English Catholic school teacher said on returning from a visit to Moscow that a "feeling of insecurity" appeared to be general among the people worshipping at the Church of St. Louis, the only Catholic church there.

The teacher, a woman, told of her impressions in an interview in the Catholic Herald, national weekly newspaper published here. Choosing not to identify herself by her own name, she said:

"SEVERAL PEOPLE just

looked the other way when I asked how I could get there. I finally found the sadly neglected church tucked away down an almost deserted alleyway. It was a holy day. The church was packed with old women. I counted only four men and three children. Very few had missals. I didn't see any rosaries. There were four servers in the sanctuary, all middle-aged men. They had no cassocks, only cottas.

"The whole congregation was poorly dressed. Yet the atmosphere was something tremendous, almost awesome. I shall never forget the rows and rows of grave faces wrapt in silent prayer. There was such a brave devout look about them. The altar was a mass of white hydrangeas. They must have been bought at tremendous sacrifice for all flowers are terribly expensive and scarce in Moscow.

"BEFORE I LEFT the church I offered the only rosary I had with me to a man standing at the back. The man accepted it without any sign of appreciation. He just nodded slowly. He was obviously unsure about my motive.

"This feeling of insecurity seemed to be shared by everybody in the congregation. They filed out of the church quietly and without conversation. No one apparently wanted to notice anyone else. Out in the street they lost each other, caught up again in a society which separates by suspicion and distrust."

## To Bless Gym At Boystown

KEARNY — The new gymnasium of New Jersey Boystown will be blessed by Archbishop Boland on June 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Built at a cost of \$400,000, it is a two-story structure with showers, lockers, recreation rooms, a modern kitchen and a large auditorium-gymnasium.

Rev. Robert P. Egan, director of Boystown, said that this is the first new construction at the 90-year old institution since 1902.



LOUVAIN GRADUATES — Rev. Chester J. Miros, left, of Bayonne and Rev. John F. Morley of Jersey City, will be ordained July 1 at the American College Chapel of the University of Louvain, Belgium.

## Louvain Ordination For Newark Priests

LOUVAIN, Belgium — Rev. Chester J. Miros and Rev. John F. Morley will be ordained July 1 by Bishop Honore Van Waeenbergh, rector magnificus of the University of Louvain and Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Malines-Brussels, at the American College chapel here.

Both were selected for Louvain by the Archdiocese of Newark for their theological studies. Following their ordination, they will return to celebrate their first Solemn Masses in their home parishes in New Jersey.

FATHER MIROS is the son of Mrs. Frank Miros, 86 West 27th St., Bayonne, and the late Frank Miros. He attended Don Bosco High School, Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary before coming to Louvain.

His first Solemn Mass will be on Aug. 12 at 10:45 a.m. at Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Archpriest will be Rev. Michael V. Marek, a cousin, of Our Lady of Calvary, Philadelphia. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Stephen Rutkowski of St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, and Rev. Eugene Hazewski of Holy Trinity, Hackensack. The preacher will be Rev. Thaddeus Zaorski of Mt. Carmel. Msgr. Anthony A. Traika, pastor of Mt. Carmel, will preside.

Father Miros' mother will attend his ordination, accompanied by his sister, Sister



Mary Estelle, C.S.S.F. FATHER MORLEY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, 189 Lexington Ave., Jersey City. He attended St. Aloysius Grammar School, Seton Hall Prep and University and Immaculate Conception Seminary before coming to Louvain in 1957.

His first Solemn Mass will be Aug. 12 at noon in St. Aloysius, with Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general and pastor of St. Aloysius, as archpriest.

The deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. William Noe Field of Seton Hall University and Rev. Mr. Thomas J. Comerford of Immaculate Conception Seminary. The preacher will be Msgr. William F. Furlong, pastor of St. Mary's, Elizabeth.

Attending Father Morley's ordination will be his parents and a sister, Joan Morley.

## Two Named to Posts At Mt. St. Mary's

EMMITSBURG, Md. — Two Mt. St. Mary's students from Bergen County were elected to posts in campus organizations for the 1962-63 academic year, starting in September.

H. Stephen Fletcher of Ridgefield was named vice president for New Jersey of the metropolitan club. Edmund P. Aldous of Wyckoff was named president of the forensic society.

June 14, 1962

THE ADVOCATE 19

## Polish Bishops Urge Prayers for Atheists

BERLIN (NC) — The Bishops of Poland have exhorted their people to stand fast against the atheistic propaganda of their communist rulers and preserve the Catholic Faith of their ancestors.

"The stakes are everything — man, nation and culture," the Bishops declared. They took their stand in a joint pastoral letter read in churches throughout Poland June 3.

Declaring that "atheism is a cancer of the soul and atheists are poor, mortally sick people," they summoned the Catholics of Poland to make Pentecost "a special day of prayer for our unbelieving brothers," and to make its octave a period of "atonement and penance."

ECHOING THE Holy Week charge by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, that the Red regime is holding the Church and its priests up for ridicule, the pastoral bemoaned the fact that some Poles have "joined organized atheism, fighting with incomprehensible hatred against the religion of the true God."

The pastoral indicated it is a good thing that the Church in Poland no longer has wealth

or material power. "We are freed of the temptation to use it," the Bishops said.

The churchmen especially urged parents to let nothing stand in the way of seeing to it that their children are instructed in the Faith, and asserted that the Catholic religion has been Poland's "mainstay in its most difficult hours."

## Bishop to Bless Sparta Convent

SPARTA — Bishop McNulty will bless and dedicate the new convent of Our Lady of the Lake High School here on June 19 at 7:30 p.m., prior to graduation exercises.

The convent, built with diocesan funds, will accommodate the Felician Sisters, who teach at the regional high school. It will accommodate 16 Sisters and is of contemporary design.

Another dedication will take place at Our Lady of the Lake on June 23 when the Bishop comes for Confirmation. This will be the blessing of the \$30,000 school addition, consisting of eight classrooms for the parish grammar school.

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## Prelate Warns:

## Communist Grip Tightening On Education in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (NC)—Mexico's government cannot single-handedly educate the land's letterless masses, the Archbishop of Chihuahua asserted this week as he defended the rights of parents to maintain private schools.

Archbishop Antonio Guizar Valencia referred to the fact that because of the acute shortage of schools only 56% of the school-age population is enrolled. He called for a halt to the "hateful surveillance and hidden persecution" of non-state schools by government inspectors.

THE PRELATE'S pastoral appeared amid growing concern for private education in Mexico. Objectors to the spread of communism in colleges and to a recent government imposition of secular, anti-Church textbooks have met with violence.

Three leaders of the National Union of Parents, a church-oriented group which opposed the textbooks, were arrested in San Luis Potosi, and two CYO members were arrested in Colima as they distributed leaflets. At the University of Puebla, where 100,000 people protested communist influence, the university head and 78

professors who opposed a student group's Marxist line were fired.

ARCHBISHOP Guizar Valencia in his pastoral traced present restrictive laws on education to bloody conflicts of the past, which he said should be forgotten for the sake of the children who have no school to go to. Catholic schools, while still illegal, are now tolerated.

"We are not ignorant of the technical advances in education, the praiseworthy efforts of our government to bring such education to a greater number of Mexican children and adults," he said.

"But the government cannot solve the serious school problem with its own resources alone."

"It needs the cooperation of private initiative, in this field as well as many other fields of public life. Whoever helps to open one more school is serving the highest interests of the country, and deserves the respect and the encouragement of the public authorities."

THE ARCHBISHOP'S warning followed similar warnings from other prelates.

Bishop Ignacio Alba of Colima had declared that the normal right of parents to determine their children's education is all the more vital when indoctrination in the public schools is communist-inspired, and Archbishop Octavio Marquez of Puebla also called upon parents to step up their defense of their rights in education.

Archbishop Guizar Valencia's assertion that government resources are inadequate for the nation's education problem appears to be borne out by statistics.

FORTY-FOUR PER CENT of Mexico's school-age population (5-19) have no schools to go to. Even though the law states that education is free

and compulsory up to 15 years of age, the shortage of schools is so great that only 60% of the children of primary-school age are attending school.

Mexico's 30,300 public primary schools have about five million pupils. Its 1,000 public secondary schools have about 155,000 students.

Catholic parents maintain about 2,200 primary and secondary schools, with about 520,000 students. They have achieved this despite legal obstacles and administrative obstructionism.

Government inspectors visit the schools regularly to enforce bans on teaching religion. Any minor violation can lead to confiscation. While there is less enforcement now than previously, many schools were lost to Catholics in past years simply because a prayer book or a holy picture was discovered on the premises.

THE ARCHBISHOP of Chihuahua declared in his letter that as long as the nation's education laws remain as they are, "we all have the strict obligation of expending every effort to make them fulfill parental rights and our basic liberties."

He said the movement for freedom of education in Mexico "has an urgency that cannot be put off any longer."

MEANWHILE, the government is at work consolidating its hold on education, organizing teachers' and students' unions. Often such groups are heavily infiltrated by socialists and by Marxist agitators.

Communists have been especially successful in infiltrating the teaching profession. The Soviet Union, through its huge embassy staff in Mexico City, is believed to be spending \$7 million dollars yearly on propaganda and training; this estimate excludes espionage and agitation.

High government officials appear to have chosen a line of neutralism, with sporadic interventions to curb the obvious excesses of some Marxist groups. This hands-off policy may be traceable to the diverse aspect of Mexico's ruling Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), whose members range from conservatives to Marxists and whose leaders try to placate both.

SOME OBSERVERS see the present situation threatened further if financial help from President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program goes to government schools. Such aid, it is pointed out, would go to the teachers' colleges, hotbeds of Marxist ideas.

It is also feared that socialist-minded officials could point to the strengthening of government schools as a pretext for further restrictions on private schools, which they would feel free to call superfluous.

## Bless Passionist Unit in Florida

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (NC)—Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, first foundation of the Passionist Fathers in Florida, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, June 14.

Rev. Kilian McGowan, C.P., a native of Elizabeth, N. J., is superior at the retreat house, established from the Union City Passionist headquarters at the request of Bishop Carroll early in 1961.

Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., exiled Bishop of Yuanling, China, and Bishop Eduardo Dalmazo, C.P., former Bishop of Cienfuegos, Cuba, will assist at the dedication.

Three wings of the building provide facilities for 65 men retreatants, while other wings house chapel, offices and the monastery, which will provide accommodations for 25 Passionist priests and Brothers. The buildings were designed by Paul Damaz and architect Brother Cajetan Baumann, O.F.M. Glass mosaic art in the new building is the work of Charles B. Vukovich of Maywood, N. J.

## Two Dedications At St. John's

LEONIA — Archbishop Boland will dedicate the new convent and rectory at St. John's parish June 20 at 4:30 p.m. Rev. Timothy Moore, O. Carm., is pastor.

The rectory is a one-story, U-shaped building with accommodations for the pastor and two assistants, as well as parish offices, a chapel and a large recreation room.

The convent is a two-story building, with accommodations for 11 Sisters. It also includes two parlors for visitors, a chapel and sacristy, community room, superior's office, work room, refectory and kitchen.



DOORKEEPERS — St. Peter's College this week announced the appointment of Robert J. Nilan, left, as director of admissions and Frank J. Mertz as registrar. Both are Alumni of the college.



## Nilan, Mertz Appointed To Posts at St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — Very Rev. Edward J. Clark, S.J., president, this week announced appointment of two new administrative officers at St. Peter's College, Robert J. Nilan of Bayonne as director of admissions and Frank J. Mertz of Summit as registrar.

Nilan is a native of Bayonne and attended Bayonne High School. He served with the Marines in Korea and entered St. Peter's College after his discharge, being graduated in 1956. He continued his studies at Columbia University and Seton Hall University. His teaching career began in 1956 at the Hudson County Youth House, Bayonne. Since 1959, he has been on the faculty of Johnson Regional High School, Clark, as a teacher of English.

MERTZ GRADUATED from St. Peter's Prep in 1954 and from St. Peter's College in 1958. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree at New York University in 1961. For the past year he has been on the faculty of St. Peter's Prep, teaching mathematics and speech.

Both men were active in extra-curricular activities while students at St. Peter's. Nilan

## Fr. MacDwyer Notes Jubilee

UNION CITY — Rev. Patrick J. MacDwyer, C.P., former superintendent of St. Michael's High School, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination on June 16 at St. Michael's Monastery Church.

A native of New York City, Father MacDwyer attended Holy Trinity High School and Fordham University and joined the Passionists in 1931. He was ordained in Scranton on May 22, 1937, and is now assigned to St. Ann's Monastery there.

After ordination, he joined the staff of The Sign magazine and in 1940, entered the Army, serving until 1948. After his discharge he came to St. Michael's, where he served as superintendent until 1956. During that time, he founded two summer camps for youths, Carrig Kenny and Michaela, at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

The Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Monastery Church. It will be followed by a reception in the parish hall.

## Pray for Them

## Father Jude Cahillane, O.S.B., Dies After a Long Illness

NEWARK — Rev. Jude Thaddeus Cahillane, O.S.B., 46, former chaplain of Mt. St. John Academy, Gladstone, died on June 5 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, after a lengthy illness. A native of New Hampshire, Father Jude attended St. Raphael's Grammar School and served four years in the Navy before entering Seton Hall College in 1940 as a divinity student. In 1942, he entered the Benedictine novitiate at Atchison, Kan.

Father Jude made his simple vows in 1943 and began theological studies at St. Mary's Monastery, Morris-town, in 1945. He made his solemn profession of vows July 11, 1946, before Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., and was ordained April 2, 1949, at St. John's Cathedral, Paterson, by Archbishop Boland, who was then Bishop of Paterson.

FOR TWO YEARS after ordination, Father Jude served as an assistant at Benedictine parishes in Newark and Elizabeth. From 1951 to 1959, he was at Mt. St. John Academy as chaplain and teacher. Illness forced his transfer to St. Mary's Priory in 1959.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered June 9 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Abbey Church by Rev. Cornelius Sweeney, O.S.B. Deacon and subdeacon

were Rev. Columba Rafferty, O.S.B., and Rev. Anselm Murray, O.S.B. Master of ceremonies was Rev. Casimir Finely, O.S.B. Abbot O'Brien presided and pronounced the pontifical absolution.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Anna O'Connor Cahillane of Manchester, a brother and two sisters.

## Other Deaths...

John W. Zimmerman, 68, of Carlstadt, father of Rev. Donald B. Zimmerman of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, died June 10 in Hackensack Hospital.

Charles E. Kelly, 73, of Bayonne, trustee of St. Vincent's Church, died June 7 at Bayonne Hospital.

Mrs. Aloysius Darling, 58, of Jersey City, mother of Sister Mary Aloise, O.P., Sister Jean Marie, O.P., and Sister Mary Jordan, O.P., died June 7 at home.

Thomas E. Hunt, 66, of Newark, member of the St. James Hospital Advisory Board, died June 7 at St. Michael's Hospital.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

## Newark...

Very Rev. William McNulty, June 18, 1922

Rev. Alexander M. Petrone, June 18, 1930

Rev. Stephen A. Claffy, June 19, 1931

Rev. Rudolph Hulsebusch, June 19, 1935

Rev. Joseph P. Fallon, June 19, 1950

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Mackinson, June 19, 1957

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Cunneely, June 20, 1929

Rev. James J. McAvoy, June 21, 1954

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Lawlor, June 21, 1959

Rev. John J. Witkiewicz, June 22, 1954

Rev. Michael Sullivan, C.P., June 22, 1955

## Paterson...

Rev. Rupert McCann, O.F.M., June 18, 1955

Rev. Luke Panforder, O.F.M., June 22, 1959

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# Archbishop Notes Need for Vocations

Following is the text of Archbishop Boland's letter on vocations read in churches of the Newark Archdiocese on Pentecost Sunday, June 10.

Today, the Feast of Pentecost, is Vocation Sunday, throughout the Archdiocese of Newark.

Through the priest, Our Lord still walks among men for the benefit of souls, imparting to them all the benefits of His Redemption. It is through the priesthood that the Church guards the faith in the souls of men; through the priesthood that men are made to grow in the love and understanding of God.

There is a critical shortage of vocations in the United States.

Its dimensions describe a serious and rapidly approaching crisis for the Church. To put it simply, in the decade just past, the Catholic population of our country

increased at a rate that is more than twice the relative rate of increase of priests, Brothers and Sisters. In order to continue doing Our Lord's work efficiently, the Church needs many more thousands of men and women who are willing to consecrate their lives to the work of her many activities, whether pastoral, charitable, educational or missionary.

WE SHALL NOT accomplish our objective if we are content merely to be concerned about the lack of vocations. We must do our utmost to increase the ranks of the strong and zealous workers in the vineyard of the Lord.

Of all the means to this noble end, the easiest and most effective is prayer, a means within the power of everyone, and commanded by Our Lord. "The harvest indeed is abundant," He said, "but the laborers are few. Pray, therefore, the Lord of the harvest to send forth la-

borers into His harvest."

At no time since the dawn of Christianity have the words of Our Savior sounded more imperatively necessary.

THE PRACTICAL question, then, is: Where is the Church to get her priests and religious to carry on her work for Christ? There is only one answer. From the Christian family.

For Pope Pius XI tells us the first and natural place where the flowers of vocation should almost spontaneously grow and bloom is now, as always, the truly and deeply Christian family. Blessed are those Christian parents who are able to accept without fear the vocations of their sons and daughters, and to see in them a signal honor for their family and a mark of the special love and providence of Our Divine Savior.

Last year, in response to our plea for prayers, over 40,000 faithful of the archdiocese signed pledges to say a specific prayer daily for priestly and religious vocations. I am sure this great multitude, who

became a part of our apostolate for vocations by their union in prayer, will renew their pledges this year and thus continue their very effective help in recruiting workers for God's vineyard of souls.

But the number, although impressive, is only a fraction of our adult population. We implore the others to join their voices with this choir of 40,000 to plead for the grace of an ever greater increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

WE EARNESTLY request the Apostolate of the Sick to offer their prayers, sufferings and good works for this intention during the coming week, especially on the ember days which are particularly designed for that purpose.

Our Apostolate for Vocations has been aggregated to the Pontifical Work for Vocations and our members may enjoy all the indulgences and spiritual blessings granted to the Pontifical Work. A list of these indulgences is found in the constitutions, and will be published from time to time in The Advocate.

In conclusion I wish to add a word of deep appreciation and publicly to express our gratitude to all the Serra Clubs of the Archdiocese for their zealous, assiduous and effective work, and financial aid in the Apostolate for Vocations. Their example has been an inspiration.



VOCATION MASS — Archbishop Boland celebrated a Solemn Mass for Vocations June 10 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. With him are S. Jack Helsper, left, president of the Serra Club of the Oranges, which sponsored the program, and Joseph B. Reilly, deputy district governor of Serra International.

## Manhattan Honors Weehawken Man

NEW YORK — Frederick A. Seufert of Weehawken is among the members of the class of 1912 who will be honored at Manhattan College's 111th commencement exercises June 12. He will be presented with the Brother C. Thomas Jubilarian Medal by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

## News From Latin America

### Lay Training Program Planned

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — An intensive training program for the Catholic laity of Central America, built around the encyclical "Mater et Magistra," will begin soon in the six nations of that region, a lay leader declared here.

The six-part program is expected to affect the lives of 11,500,000 Catholics in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama. It is directed at first toward leadership training, with emphasis on professional men, university students, employers and labor leaders. National social problems will be analyzed in each country, and Catholics will be urged to be active in national life.

Santiago Brunon, director of the Inter-American Secretariat of Catholic Action, who discussed the program here, said that further plans will be announced after a meeting in Panama City from July 27 to 29.

### Slovak Sokol Elects Doctor

DETROIT (NC) — Dr. Peter P. Hietko, supreme medical examiner of the Slovak Catholic Sokol, has been elected national president of the Slovak League of America.

The election was held at the league's 38th congress here. Dr. Hietko, who led a delegation of American Slovaks to Czechoslovakia in 1938, has been supreme medical examiner of the Sokol for 35 years. The Sokol, with more than 62,000 members, is the largest Slovak gymnastic and athletic fraternity in the world. It was founded in 1905 in Passaic, N. J., where it has its national headquarters.

At its meeting here the Slovak League of America sent a memorandum to President Kennedy and the U. S. Congress stressing that "the Slovak nation is one of the oldest Christian nations in central Europe." The league voted to hold its 1964 convention in Philadelphia.

### Warning on MRA

RIO DE JANEIRO (RNS) — Brazil's Bishops issued a joint statement here warning against Catholic participation in any gatherings of the controversial Moral Re-Armament Movement which is now conducting a concerted membership drive in the country.

MRA members have staged stadium rallies in Brazil's major cities and a group of Latin American students are presenting a play called El Condo (The Eagle), which deals with how the students changed their atheistic leanings after contact with Moral Re-Armament. The Bishops' statement recalled that the Vatican has long considered active participation of Catholics in the MRA movement as "inconvenient."

The Brazilian hierarchy expressed astonishment that some Catholics "seek to reach moral and social purposes, however laudable, within a movement which is far from possessing the same patrimony of doctrine, spiritualist life and supernatural means of grace characterizing the Catholic Church."

### Congress Planned

BUENOS AIRES (RNS) — Plans for a three-day National Catholic Congress of Catechists aimed at stimulating a religious revival in parishes throughout the country were discussed here at a conference of prelates and Catholic educators presided over by Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires.

Although no definite date was set for the congress, it was agreed that it should take place prior to the Vatican Council, which opens Oct. 11.

### New Farm Group

BOM PRINCIPIO, Brazil (NC) — An organization that aims to give small farmers and farm workers a voice in national affairs has been set up by the Church in the Brazilian province of Rio Grande do Sul.

Describing the needs of the 700,000 farm inhabitants of this southern Brazil region, Archbishop Vincente Scherer of Porto Alegre declared that a proposed redistribution of farmland will not solve problems unless it is accompanied by effective political organization of the new landowners.

Archbishop Scherer said that although the new Farmers Front is Church-supported, it is not to be regarded as an official Catholic body.

### Kolping Society Plans Quito Center

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Accommodations for 100 workers and students in Quito, Ecuador, will be opened by the Catholic Kolping Society of America.

Kolping houses provide homes and spiritual contacts for young men working in large cities. In its initial stages the operation will be managed and directed by a Kolping volunteer from the U. S.

Family Life

CONFERENCES  
SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Lyndhurst, Sacred Heart, Psychological Development of Child, 8 p.m. Rev. Neil J. Smith, Dr. Anna Lucas.

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June 17-24 — Holy Family, Nutley, OR 3-1233.

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### Lay Leaders Meet June 22 To Plan NCCM Convention

NEWARK — A meeting of 25 Catholic lay leaders from the four dioceses of New Jersey will be held June 22 at the chancery office to make basic plans for the 1963 biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, to be held April 24-28 in Atlantic City.

The convention is being jointly sponsored by the Archdiocese of Newark and the Dioceses of Paterson, Camden and Trenton.

The men at the June 22 meeting will constitute the nucleus of the general convention committee. They will formulate a tentative budget,

set attendance goals and adopt a program of public relations and information. Workshops in each of these areas will be conducted with the assistance of members of the NCCM Washington staff.

Daniel L. McCormick, general chairman of the statewide convention executive committee, will preside at the meeting, assisted by two key members of the committee from each diocese. Representing Newark will be John E. Wagner and Fred Feczko and representing Paterson will be Michael J. Doody and Cyril W. Collins.

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## St. James Plans New Buildings

NEWARK — Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St. James Church, has announced a four-stage building program which will provide a new school, auditorium and convent, all to be built on sites presently occupied by old buildings of the historic Newark parish.

The first stage, which will begin immediately, involves the razing of the old hospital and the erection of a new, combined grammar and high school on that site. It will be followed, as funds are available, by the building of a new auditorium, the razing of the old auditorium and the erection of a new convent.

ST. JAMES Grammar School is about a century old and the high school was open-

ed 25 years ago. It is the only high school in the Archdiocese of Newark now offering a four-year commercial course. The new facilities will not involve any increase in the size of either school, simply the replacement of buildings which are over 75 years old.

In February, 1961, the new St. James Hospital was completed and dedicated, freeing the old hospital for demolition and the beginning of other construction.

One building, however, will remain. That is the historic church, whose steeple is a landmark in the Ironbound section of the city. This edifice is due to celebrate its own 100th anniversary in 1966, by which time it will be flanked by two of the new buildings.

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# Monastery Pastor to Mark Jubilee June 17

PATERSON — Rev. Joseph Patrick Kennedy, O.F.M., pastor of St. Bonaventure Monastery Church, will celebrate the silver anniversary of his ordination with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving June 17.

A native of New York City, Father Kennedy graduated

from St. Joseph's Seminary, Calicoon, N.Y., and was received into the Franciscan novitiate at St. Bonaventure Monastery in 1930. He then studied at St. Stephen's Monastery, Croghan, N.Y., St. Anthony's Monastery, Butler, N.J., St. Bonaventure Uni-

versity and Holy Name College, Washington.

FATHER KENNEDY was ordained at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception June 15, 1937, and was assigned to St. Francis of Assisi Church, New York. In

1945, he was transferred to St. Patrick's Monastery, Buffalo, N.Y., and, in 1949, became guardian of the monastery there and pastor of the parish. He came to St. Bonaventure as pastor in 1955.

Bishop McNulty will preside at the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on the 17th. Deacons of honor to the Bishop will be Rev. Cassian Kirk, O.F.M., definitor of Holy Name Province and assistant director of St. Anthony's Guild, and Rev. Simon Quigg, O.F.M., guardian of the monastery.

Assisting Father Kennedy will be Very Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., minister provincial of Holy Name Province, archpriest; Rev. Raymond Govern, O.F.M., chaplain of St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, deacon; Rev. Gerald Dolan, O.F.M., editor of St. Anthony's Guild, subdeacon, and Rev. Angelus Gambatese, O.F.M., professor of philosophy at St. Francis College, Rye Beach, master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., guardian of Christ the King Seminary, Olean, N.Y., who preached at Father Kennedy's first Mass in 1937. The Boys' Sanctuary Choir will sing the Ecce Sacerdos and responses of the Mass, while the High School choir will sing Concorde's Mass in F, under the direction of Rev. Roland Fregault, O.F.M.

There will be a reception and buffet tendered by the societies in the parish hall from 4 to 8 p.m. the same day.

## Reedy to Address

### CCD Directors

SOUTH ORANGE — William J. Reedy will speak on "Modern Renewal of Interest in Catechetics" at a June 18 meeting of parish priest directors of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Seton Hall's Walsh Memorial Gymnasium.

A business meeting will precede the address. Reedy is a member of the Religion Teachers' Council of the New York Archdiocese and is author of the Catholic High School Religion series.

ANTI-CATHOLIC restrictions in Denmark were lifted in 1849.



CHARTER MEMBER — Dr. Patrick Lamb, third from right, is congratulated by Grand Knight Vincent Parrillo as the only living charter member of Paterson Council at its 65th anniversary dinner on June 2 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. Looking on are, left to right, Charles Ged, chairman; Charles W. Gardner, state deputy; Armand Casaleggio, district deputy, and Carroll Stark, chairman.

## Foreign Visitors to Play Important Role in Institute

SOUTH ORANGE — Foreign visitors to the United States will play an important role in the Institute for International Service at Seton Hall University July 2-Aug. 10.

The visitors, some students at colleges and universities here and others chosen by Association for International Development workers now serving overseas, will give first-hand stories of conditions in Latin America and other under-developed areas.

AID is sponsoring the institute, in cooperation with Seton Hall and with the Christian Family Movement and Cana Family Action groups in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson. Some families will have the young foreign leaders as guests in their homes during the institute, while others are raising funds to provide for their tuition and other expenses.

Typical of the foreign leaders who will attend the institute are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alvarez of Concepcion, Chile, now living at AID headquarters.

ers in Paterson until the institute opens. Alvarez is former president of AUC, a part of the university student federation, in Concepcion, Chile. His wife was national president of the same group before her marriage.

## Paterson Franciscan Receives Doctorate

WASHINGTON — Rev. Alexander A. DiLella, O.F.M., of Paterson received his doctor of philosophy degree in Semitic languages and literature at the June 10 graduation exercises of Catholic University.

Father Di Lella will leave for Europe on July 27 to attend a meeting of the International Old Testament Society in Bonn, Germany. From there, he will go to the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan, where he has a fellowship for the coming academic year.

## K. of C.

Our Lady of the Highway Council, Little Falls — Bernard Ruppel, grand knight, will present partial scholarships to one graduate from each of the three high schools, DePaul, Wayne and Passaic Valley. Christian Doctrine medals are also to be presented to the boy and girl with the best standing in Holy Angels School and DePaul.

Roselle Park Council — Ray Manhardt was elected grand knight at the June meeting. Other new officers are Henry Roth, Matthew Rinaldo, John Powers, Thomas Flammia, George Kodrowski, John Carolan, Modest Rodriguez, Joseph Palmieri, Jacob Quartararo and Raymond Wiss. At the next meeting, a social will be held at which the "Knight of the Year" will be honored.

St. Thomas More Council, Westwood — A slate of officers for the coming year was presented for election at the June 12 meeting. It includes Gerald M. Kelly as grand knight, as well as Allan Sprague, Donald Burrell, Charles Barbagallo, Henry Danna, George McNuff, Vito Castiglione, John Toomey Jr., Robert Banta and William Sprague. Trustees are Richard Mount, Charles Stever and Joseph Keller.

## Montclair Region To Meet June 20

MONTCLAIR — The second organizational meeting of the Essex-Montclair region of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will be held June 20 at the Montclair Golf Club.

James E. Downey, regional president pro-tem, will preside at the meeting which will be attended by members of the executive board and Rev. John T. Lawlor, regional moderator.

## Holy Name

Hudson County Federation — Andrew Franz of St. Boniface was elected president of the federation for the 1962-63 season. He will be assisted by Thomas McGrath, Harold J. Ruvoldt, Clemens Grund, Peter Kunkiewicz, Edward Clarke, George Ullrich, Charles Dovic and Walter McInerney. Trustees will be John Hayes, Edward McCabe and James Reilly. They will be installed at the September meeting. The June 10 meeting was highlighted by a presentation to Msgr. James A. Hamilton, spiritual director, on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of his ordination.

The Greatest Home Round Up . . . Ever

## HIDDEN VALLEY

AT LINCOLN

### 8 ROOM "STORYBOOK"

3 OR 4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVELS • AIR CONDITIONED • 6 ELEVATORS TO CHOOSE FROM

INCLUDES THESE FABULOUS FEATURES:

- Aluminum Stone Windows and Doors
- Real Cedar Shingles or Shakes
- 15'-24" x 24" Tiles
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From \$21,990 10% DOWN NO CLOSING FEES

31 Year Guaranteed Mortgage Available. Also FHA Approved.

MODELS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Junior Fee Community by Devo Shale and Marble Shale, "QUALITY CONSTRUCTION"

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 3 to Rt. 46 to Rt. 23. North on Rt. 23 to Echo Lake Road, West Milford, N. J. and follow signs to models.

Model Home at 3000 West to Model.

Interiors by BUS INTERIORS

Whisper Appliances

## Sales Reach 190 Mark

### A Preakness Homes Release

BLOOMINGDALE (PFS) — Sales have hit the 190 mark at the 240-home Preakness Homes development on Reeves Ave., here, according to Malcolm Mitchell, president of Preakness Homes, Inc., the builders.

Two models are featured, a ranch and a Cape Cod, with prices starting at \$17,000, he said.

Features include all city conveniences, water and sewers, hardwood floors, full basement, gas fired G-E warm air heat, paved roads, curbs and concrete service walks.

## Philosophy Award

WASHINGTON — Rev. Mr. John E. Pattantus of Clifton, a graduating senior at Catholic University, received the Msgr. Pace Philosophy Essay Award at commencement exercises June 10 for having written the best essay on a topic in philosophy.

NOW! YOU CAN OWN A BEAUTIFUL LAKE HOMESITE in the heart of N.J.'s LAKE-PINES country! for only **\$398** per lot (min. 2 lots)

**ONLY \$6.88 MONTHLY\***

Nestled in the heart of Lebanon State Forest, New Jersey's largest and most beautiful state park, PRESIDENTIAL LAKES is the perfect site for your "pleasure" home—a place for the entire family to enjoy swimming, hunting, fishing, boating and dozens of recreational and social activities not just at vacation time, but all year round. If you're looking for a homesite, see the most beautiful spot in the Metropolitan area first—PRESIDENTIAL LAKES, including FIVE LARGE LAKES with over 100 acres of water area! Not in Florida or Arizona, but right here within easy driving distance, Presidential Lakes is ready for you to enjoy anytime you choose! Even the winter is fun—with ice skating, ice boating and many indoor and outdoor activities planned by a qualified staff of social directors. SEE PRESIDENTIAL LAKES daily and weekends 10 A.M. to dark—and start your own lakeland estate this summer!

**PRESIDENTIAL LAKES**

ROUTE 70 (1 mile East of Route 72) PEMBERTON TOWNSHIP, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 7, (Bordentown); Rt. 206 south to Rt. 70; left on Rt. 70, 5 miles (follow signs) to Presidential Lakes...PHONE: TW 4-2422.

**40 FT. RANCH\***

only **\$4175**

AT THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PRICE!

Includes three beautiful bedrooms, bath and spacious kitchen—built on your lot to your specifications by Presidential Lakes

**NO DOWN PAYMENT\***

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**ALL YEAR ROUND LIVING PLUS GREAT RECREATIONAL FACILITIES**

★ **SWIMMING** ★ **FISHING**

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**7 BIG ROOMS PLUS UTILITY ROOM**

Finally! A REALLY NEW Idea in Homes

**NEW SECTION NOW OPEN ADVANCE 1963 MODELS**

Big in space! Big in comfort! Big in livability! Enter the exquisite entry foyer and walk up a few steps to the living level with its huge balcony living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, featuring floor to ceiling wardrobe closets, glamour bath with marble Formica topped vanity, separate dining area and luxurious kitchen with ceiling high Scar Proof birch finished cabinets . . . then out thru the sliding glass doors in the dining room to the dramatic second level sundeck. Down a few steps from the entry foyer is another complete living level with finished recreation room, plus the huge utility room that can be completed into a hobby room, workshop or 4th bedroom according to your individual needs. Here is real "comfortability"—the perfect balance of comfort and livability, PLUS bonus space—the biggest home design advance in years!

**FINISHED RECREATION ROOM INCLUDED!**

Convenient to ST. JOSEPH'S Church & School with free bus transportation to school.

**MODELS FROM \$15,990**

INCLUDING HOUSE & LOT

**HOUSE ILLUSTRATED \$16,990**

• 90% Mortgages Available

**ALUMINUM EXTERIOR NEVER NEEDS PAINTING**

**POST BROOK ESTATES**

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**LIFE**

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FOR '63 — America's new standard of livability

**WYCKOFF**

## Stony Brook

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Newest Designs From **\$31,900**

Close to Ridgewood

Models open every day except Monday

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**LOVE YOU LOVE YOUR CHILDREN**

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Three, 4, and 5 bedroom homes . . . conveniently located in a fine south-eastern Morris County community near established uncrowded parochial schools and modern shopping centers. Financing arranged.

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**Unspoiled Natural Beauty**

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- Water Mains • 4 Beaches • Paved Roads
- Boardwalks • Limited Number of 1/4-acre plots

Reasonably priced at only \$1995

Not only ONE but MANY builders ready to serve you. Sherwood Forest Drive and the Rotunda Sections Now Open. Near St. Paul's Abbey — ROUTE 206, ANDOVER

**WYCKOFF**



## 55 Families Move Into Rolling Hills at Wayne

**A Kaylor Release**  
WAYNE (PFS) — Fifty-five families have moved into the Rolling Hills at Wayne community of more than 200 homes on Weinman's Blvd. off Preakness Ave. north of Rt. 46. Builders Harold Kramer and Sam Yarosh of Clifton, developing the tract as another Harmer project, report that roads have been completed and hard-topped in the development's first two sections. Sales director Louis Kanter of the Henry L. Peto office of

Clifton adds that sales are currently under way in the tract's fourth section.

Featured at Rolling Hills are the new four-bedroom Colonial two-story Sturbridge with eight rooms and 2-1/2 baths priced at \$28,950 and the seven-room Wayne split-level, the eight-room Briarwood split-level, the seven-room Preakness bi-level, and the six-room Ramapo ranch models priced from \$21,990 with 10% down and 30-year conventional financing.

## Sunrise Park Near Complete Sellout

**A Creative Release**

SUCCASUNNA (PFS) — Almost the complete sellout of Sunrise Park in less than one month is reported by Abe Simon, builder of this 52-home community located on Elyland Ave., off Rt. 10 here.

According to Simon, 12 homes were purchased last weekend, which when coupled with the previous 33 sales, brings to 45 the total number of homes sold here since May 25.

Featured are split-level and bi-level homes, priced from \$18,240; offered on minimum 80 x 125 foot fully-landscaped and shrubbed lots with all city utilities; with 30-year FHA financing and no down payments for veterans.

Priced at \$18,240, the Carlton bi-level model has been designed in a colonial motif with board and batten exterior along with a hip-roof and three-foot overhang supported by two columns. It features an entry foyer and on the upper level a cathedral ceiling, and 25 ft. living room-dining room.

### Wayne Township PACKANACK VILLAGE

If you are interested in something more than just a house, visit Packanack Village, the last remaining undeveloped section overlooking beautiful MILE LONG PACKANACK LAKE, where custom built homes are being built to order on large wooded 1/3 acre plots.

Homes range in price from \$33,900 up.

Visit our models. Ranchers—Bi-Level—Split. 2 car garages, fireplaces, rec. rooms, cellars. 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchens, ovens, range, dishwasher. Live where the whole family can enjoy an all year vacation. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, dancing, club activities, schools and churches on property. N. Y. bus—all city conveniences. Mortgages 20-25-30 year, low interest rate, modest taxes.

Call OX 6-1418 for appointment. Office: P. O. Building, Packanack Lake. Model Open 12:30 to 5 P.M. Daily. All Day Sunday. Packanack Village. Alton H. Bollinger Co., Realtors.



**MODEL HOME** — This eight-room Georgian split-ranch with four bedrooms and three baths priced at \$24,990 is offered at the 40-house Hidden Valley at Lincroft community on Swimming River Rd., off the Garden State Parkway and Newman Spring Rd. David Shane and Marvin Stoloff of Lincroft are developing the community.

## Four Homes Sold At Forest Estates

**A Kaylor Release**

WAYNE (PFS) — Four homes have now been sold at the 55-house Forest Estates community here, where the builder has announced that he will also build to custom specifications.

Builder Jean Chalemian of J.C. Builders, Inc. of Hackensack, also plans to start a fifth model, a four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split-level with two-car garage to sell in the upper \$30,000 price range at the tract on Colfax Rd. off the Hamburg Turnpike.

Jerseyland Realty of Hackensack is the sales agent for the tract, which offers four models in ranch and split-level design priced from \$32,600.

The tract's most current model, an eight-room back-to-front Colonial split-level priced at \$32,900, features a unique

entrance and an exterior of cedar shakes. The home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a two-car garage.

## Bradwahl Tells Of Nine Sales

**A Creative Release**

CONVENT STATION (PFS) The inauguration of the new Bradwahl at Convent Station luxury community late last month has resulted in the purchase of nine homes, reports the Boyle Co., exclusive sales representatives for Philip Anzolinia, builder of this 116-home sub-division located on Old Glen Rd., off Madison Ave. (Rt. 24) in the Convent Section of Morris Township.

Offered here are a variety of custom and semi-custom homes in authentic colonial stylings on minimum 15,000 square foot lots with all city utilities in the \$34,750 to the \$60,000 price range.

Currently displayed are three prototype homes including the nine-room Concord split-level priced at \$39,000. It features a guest closet, wood-burning fireplace in the formal living room; full-sized dining room with louvered doors leading to the 18-foot family sized kitchen with snack bar, separate dining area and all built-ins.

The next level shows a master suite with six-foot dressing room and separate master bath with daylight ceilings.

June 14, 1962

THE ADVOCATE 23

## HIGH VALUE • LOW PRICE

TWO MODELS — ONE PRICE!  
**RANCH or CAPE COD \$17,000**

Features include — 75 x 125 ft. lots, paved roads, curbs, sidewalks, concrete service walks, landscaping, city sewers, water, gas, electric, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fine kitchen cabinets, built-in oven and surface unit, gas fired G-E warm air heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, picture window.

A REAL BUY FOR THE MONEY — CONVINCE YOURSELF!

**PREAKNESS HOMES Inc.**

Armory 1-1927

Temple 5-8282

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 46 to Rt. 23. North on Rt. 23 to Riverdale Circle. Bear right onto Newark-Pompton Turnpike. Left on Hamburg Turnpike to Bloomingdale. Right on Beebe Ave. 1/4 mile. Right on Knolls Rd. 400 ft. Left on Raritan Rd. to model.

A DISTINCTIVE  
NEW HOME  
COMMUNITY  
BEAUTIFIED  
BY VERY  
TALL TREES

### SUPERB Lucky Hollow Manor!

SPRING VALLEY ROAD  
OFF CENTURY ROAD  
PARAMUS, N. J.

2nd SECTION READY  
FOR FALL OCCUPANCY

### BI-LEVEL RANCH UNMATCHED IN QUALITY & WORKMANSHIP

- 3 HUGE ROOMS
- 3 or 4 BEDROOMS
- ROOMY EAT-IN KITCHEN
- FAMILY ROOM
- HOBBY ROOM
- GRAND LIVING ROOM
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- WALK TO SCHOOLS
- NEAR ALL CHURCHES
- RAPID BUS TO N. Y.

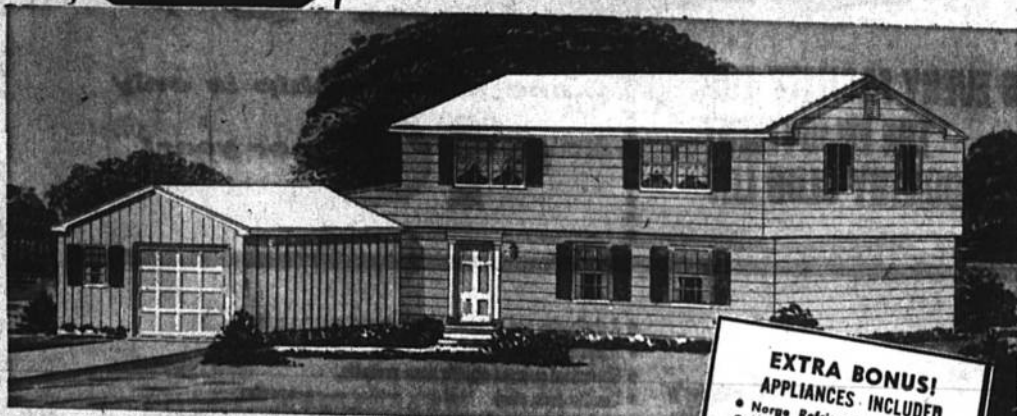
• 2-CAR GARAGE  
\$30,500

DIRECTIONS: From George Washington Bridge take Route 4 to Spring Valley Road, Paramus. Turn right on Spring Valley Rd. to one block north of Century Rd. and model. OR: Going north or south on Route 17 look for River Edge directional sign at clover leaf. Make right turn into Century Rd. then left to Spring Valley Road to Lucky Hollow Manor.

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MODELS**  
2 STORY COLONIAL  
BI-LEVEL • RANCH

**\$90**  
IF YOU EARN PER WEEK  
... YOU CAN LIVE IN  
**SUMMIT EAST!**



"Barcelona" — 2-Story Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — spacious living room — separate dining room — deluxe kitchen with all appliances — family room — basement — one car garage with workshop area — loaded with dozens of extra features.

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3 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN TOMS RIVER

SCHOOLS — SHOPPING — CHURCHES

SWIMMING — BOATING — FISHING — PICNICKING

BUY BEFORE JUNE 21

TAKE OCCUPANCY FOR  
SCHOOL OPENING



"MONACO" — Bi-Level Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace — living room — dining room — kitchen.

"ROMA" — 3 bedroom ranch with full basement — family-size kitchen — loads of closets.

from  
**\$11,500**

**\$350 MOVES YOU IN  
NO CLOSING COSTS!**

30 YEAR FHA MORTGAGES TO ALL  
City Water - Gas - Electric - Paved Streets  
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East**  
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Another Housing Miracle by Summit Builders

PERMASTONE FRONT  
INCLUDED  
Colorful stone for long lasting  
... maintenance free beauty.

DIRECTIONS: From North Jersey take Garden State Parkway south to Exit 82, turn left on Route 37, two miles to model homes on right.

**AT LAST!** the Summer Playland of stars of stage, screen and TV can now be yours at new popular prices!

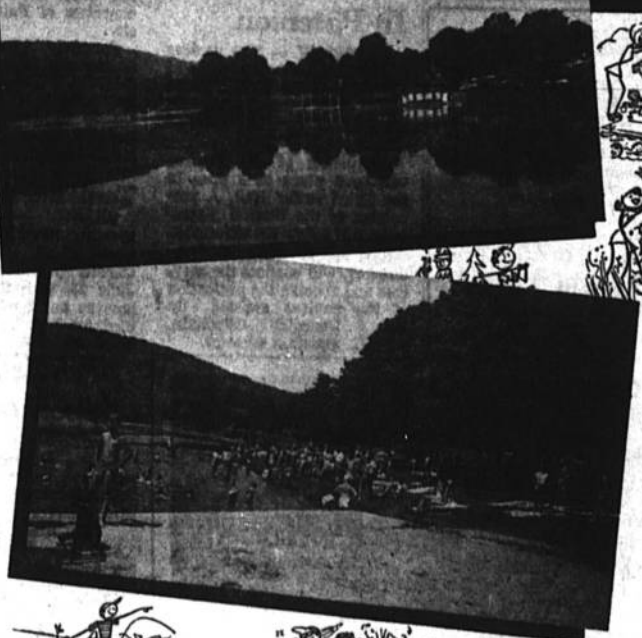
**\$10.00** starts you on the road to your own homesite at  
**LAKE LENAPE**  
in Beautiful Sussex County!

### Important! CITY WATER available!

- Mile-long lake for swimming, boating, fishing (chock full of pickerel, bass, trout!)
- Beach and beach-front club house fully equipped and staffed!
- Summer or year 'round homes at unbelievably low prices — NO MONEY DOWN!
- Police and fire protection!
- Social director for sports, dances, entertainment!
- 225 residents already here!
- Daily express buses and trains, 5 minutes away!
- Less than an hour from Essex County!

### FREE Guided Tour!

Visit Lake Lenape any day of the week (10 A.M. 'til dark), for a tour of the beautiful lake, its facilities, the shopping areas, homesites. No obligation, of course!



**LAKE  
LENAPE**

Route 206 Andover, New Jersey

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 3, 10, or 46 west to Netcong; then go north on Rt. 206 approx. 6 miles to our highway office (on your right — 1/4 mi. past Grist Mill Playhouse).



## New York Priests Named Bishops

WASHINGTON—Msgr. Francis Reh, rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., has been named Bishop of Charleston, S. C., and Msgr. Vincent J. Baldwin, vicar general in Rockville Centre, N. Y., has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville by Pope John. The appointments were announced here by the Apostolic Delegate.

**BISHOP-ELECT** Reh succeeds Bishop Paul J. Hallinan, now Archbishop of Atlanta. A native of New York, he studied at the North American College in Rome and was ordained there Dec. 8, 1935. He did post-graduate work in theology and canon law at the Gregorian University, Rome.

He has been rector of St. Joseph's Seminary since 1958. Prior to that, he held a variety of pastoral, diocesan and teaching posts. He was vice chancellor of the New York Archdiocese, 1951-54, and vice rector of the North American College, 1954-58.

Bishop-elect Baldwin, who studied at the Institute of Philosophy, Huntington, N. Y., and Capranica College, Rome,

will assist Bishop Walter Kellenberg.

Born in Brooklyn, he was ordained in Rome July 26, 1931, and held a number of Brooklyn parish and diocesan posts, including that of vice chancellor, 1932-37. He became chancellor and vicar general in Rockville Centre when that diocese was formed in 1957.

## Trenton Gets New Schools, 3 Parishes

TRENTON — Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton announced last week the establishment of three new parishes in his diocese and the opening of three new high schools this September.

The new parishes, as yet unnamed, will be in Howell Township (Monmouth County), West Point Pleasant (Ocean County), and Franklin Township (Middlesex County).

Initial approval has already been received from the State Department of Education for the three new high schools, which will be located in Trenton, Toms River and Somerville. They will raise to 18 the total number of high schools in the diocese, two having opened this past year in Metuchen and New Monmouth.

St. Anthony's High School, Trenton, will open with grades 9 and 10, while Immaculate High School, Somerville, and St. Joseph's High School, Toms River, will accept freshmen.

## Fr. Leary Appointed To Edmundite Post

MYSTIC, Conn. — Rev. Edward A. Leary, S.S.E., a native of Edgewater, has been appointed secretary to Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E., superior general of the Society of St. Edmund.

Father Leary has been teaching at St. Bernard's High School, New London, Conn., for the past four years. He was ordained in 1954.

## 175 Honor St. Martin At Interracial Panel

NEWARK — Over 175 people, including a university student from Ghana and a subdeacon from Puerto Rico, attended the evening of recollection in honor of St. Martin de Porres on June 7 at Essex Catholic High School, sponsored by the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education.

The group attended a Mass in the school chapel, celebrated by Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, institute director, at which the choir of Our Lady Queen of Angels sang. Devotions followed supper, with Rev. Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., as instructor.

The keynote address at the forum which followed was given by Rev. Paul J. Hayes, assistant director of the Legion of Decency, who took as his theme the 1958 statement of the U. S. hierarchy on "Discrimination and the Christian Conference."

Discussion groups then followed on the apostolate to the Spanish-speaking, led by Rev. Thomas Heck of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral; housing and the Negro minority, led by Rev. Thomas J. Carey of Our Lady Queen of Angels; employment; prejudice and discrimination, led by Rev. John L. Paprocki of St. Casimir's, and prejudice (U.S.A.), led by Father Welsh.

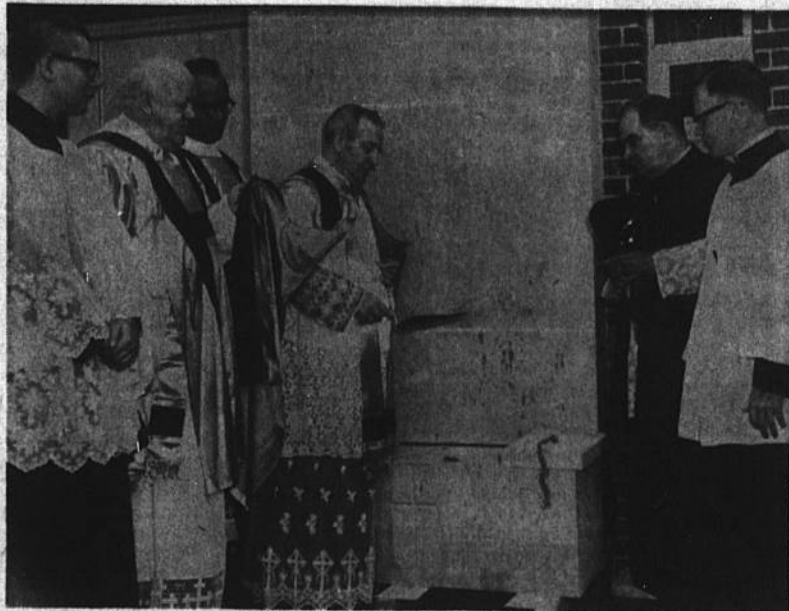
A summary of discussions followed the separate meetings, which were presided over by Rev. George Keating, moderator of the St. Martin de Porres study group.

## Profession Set In Paterson

PATERSON — The novices of St. Elizabeth's Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will make their profession June 17 at St. Bonaventure's Church at 2:30 p.m.

Instruction of the novices will take place at 2 p.m. in the Third Order Hall. A procession of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the ceremony.

Rev. Simon Quigg, O.F.M., director, will conduct the services and receive the profession of the novices assisted by Rev. Benedict Gilmartin, O.F.M., assistant director.



**CLIFTON CORNERSTONE** — Bishop McNulty blessed the new church of St. Brendan's, Clifton, and laid the cornerstone on June 9. With him, left to right, are Rev. Theodore H. Kollar, assistant at St. Brendan's; Rev. Eugene Sullivan, pastor of Good Counsel, Washington Township; Rev. James J. Rugel, pastor, Our Lady of the Valley, Wayne; Msgr. William F. Louis, pastor of St. Brendan's, and Rev. Frank J. Rodimer, assistant at St. Brendan's.

## Find Ruins of Peter's House

ROME (NC) — The remains of the ancient Roman house in which St. Peter is believed to have lived have been uncovered beneath the floor of the Church of St. Pudenzia.

According to tradition, St. Peter lived for a while in Rome in the house of Senator Pudenzia whom he converted to Christianity along with his family. During the centuries following St. Peter's death, one church after another was built on the site of the house until all traces of it disappeared.

Now, excavations beneath the church have uncovered a number of mosaic floors and remnants of the walls of a first century villa and below that flooring dating back to Rome's republican era.

**ARCHEOLOGISTS** of the Latium Province Commission of Monuments say that the delicacy and richness of the mosaic designs show that the house belonged to a wealthy and cultured family, most probably that of Senator Pudenzia.

It is known that in the second century Pope St. Pius I built an oratory on the spot at the request of the Senator's children or grandchildren. In the early centuries the church was known as the church of the Pudenzia family and only later acquired the name of St. Pudenzia, a daughter of the Senator.

**IF THE FLOORS** are really a part of the Senator's house, they have been walked on by a notable company of saints. For Pudenzia himself is a saint, as is his daughter Pudenzia, and his wife, Priscilla. St.

Praxedes is also believed to have been another of St. Pudenzia's daughters.

Tradition also says that the first three Pontiffs after St. Peter — Popes St. Linus, St. Cletus and St. Clement — were consecrated in the house of

St. Pudenzia by St. Peter.

The chair in which St. Peter is believed to have sat while staying with St. Pudenzia's family is encased in a bronze reliquary above the Altar of the Chair in St. Peter's Basilica.

## THE FASHIONABLE, NEW

*Florham Park Country Club*

... OFFERS EVERY FACILITY FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF COUNTRY CLUB LIFE



Here in a golfer's paradise, members enjoy golf at its best, in the gracious atmosphere of a semi-private club...

- A challenging and beautiful 18 hole course, open every day.
- A separate 9 hole par 3 course.
- Guaranteed reserved starting times available.
- Gasoline carts, electric hand carts, or hand carts as you wish.
- Men's locker room, showers, steam room are all available FREE to members.
- Mike Burke, PGA Pro is always on hand for private lessons, and equipment selection in the completely equipped PRO SHOP.
- Limited guest privileges.
- The Cypress Room is designed as a golfer's "19th hole", and is perfect for businessmen's lunches and luncheon cocktails.

The beautiful Florham Park Club... where members, their families and friends can enjoy all the facilities and luxury of this fashionable Clubhouse's gracious colonial styling, luxurious interior decor... comfortable to be in, delightful to entertain in.



**THE WILLIAMSBURG ROOM**... featuring the finest catering in New Jersey; dining and dancing accommodations for up to 300 persons are made for wedding receptions, large parties, organizations and club functions.



**THE RALEIGH ROOM**... where members enjoy cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and light piano music Fri., Sat., & Sun. evenings. The perfect spot to meet friends after dinner or the movies.

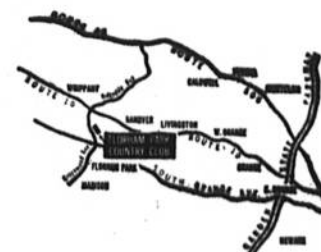


**THE CYPRESS ROOM**... the golfer's "19th hole" for breakfasts & lunches—ideal for smaller parties, luncheons, bachelor parties, bridal showers, etc. Open for afternoon service and supper.

AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE, VISIT THE

*Florham Park Country Club*

Ridgedale Ave., Florham Park, New Jersey, between South Orange Ave. and Rt. #10  
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**sparkling Canada Dry king-size flavors**

Each big King-Size bottle teems with goodness and delicious, lively, thirst-quenching refreshment.

All your favorite flavors:  
ORANGE • ROOT BEER  
GRAPE • CREAM SODA  
GRAPEFRUIT

## Archbishop's Appointments

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17**  
4 p.m., Preside, graduation exercises, Essex Catholic High School, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark

**MONDAY, JUNE 18**  
8:15 p.m., Meeting of advisory board, St. Michael's Hospital, Newark

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20**  
4:30 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and blessing of new convent and rectory, St. John's, Leonia

**THURSDAY, JUNE 21**  
3:30 p.m., Confirmation, laying of cornerstone and blessing of new gymnasium, New Jersey Boystown, Kearny

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23**  
10 a.m., Pontifical low Mass, preside and preach, ceremony of reception and profession, Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell

**SUNDAY, JUNE 24**  
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Peter Claver, Montclair  
4 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Spirit, Orange

4 p.m., Confirmation, blessing of nursery school and kindergarten, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Elizabeth  
7 p.m., Testimonial dinner in honor of Brother Leo Sylvius, F.M.S., Military Park Hotel, Newark