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GETTING TO KNOW YOU — Frieda Wiseman goes over the ground rules for introductions in English with Vincent Perez, one of 12 Cuban refugees staying in foster homes in Holy Spirit parish, Pequannock. The youngsters are learning English in classes arranged through Rev. John Dericks, pastor, with Miss Wiseman and Mrs. Jerry Costello serving as volunteer instructors.

In Latin America

Bishops Speak for the Poor

The Bishops of Brazil and a ranking prelate in Nicaragua warned the rich against exploiting the poor in separate pastoral letters issued this week.

Brazilian Bishops said the greed of the wealthy classes in Brazil is the equivalent of stealing and gives the communists their most effective ammunition.

In their strongly-worded message, the Bishops also pointed to communist infiltration in Brazilian trade and labor unions.

The pastoral letter strongly urged Catholics to vote in the October elections for deputies who will work toward social reforms.

Shortly after the pastoral was published, shots were fired into the summer residence of Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro. The residence was empty.

The persons involved in the shooting were not apprehended.

IN NICARAGUA, the Bishop of Matagalpa said the indifference of the rich to the problems of the poor requires that strong remedies for social justice be undertaken in that nation.

Bishop Octavio Jose Calderon y Padilla said that the common people have been considered "as a factor of production, without other rights than a miserable retribution and starving wages."

The Bishop said that while many people are "subjected to conditions below human standards, another part of society looks with indifference upon the tragedy of their fellowmen, without any concern for their problems, sheltered under the security which derives to them from material property."

"This has created an atmosphere of restlessness, hatred and mutual distrust that could lead to the ruin of society itself unless radical remedies are undertaken," the Bishop stressed.

Mr. Castro Deserts Cuba for Newark

NEWARK — The Castro family arriving here from Cuba Thursday night received an open-arm welcome from Associated Catholic Charities of the archdiocese.

Among the first things Oscar Castro did was assure his hosts that there were no Fidels or Raouls on any branch of his family tree. Oscar was accompanied by his wife, their 14-year-old son, name of Omar, and 5-year-old daughter, Ada.

A chorus of good-natured laughter greeted Oscar's announcement to Rev. Patrick J. Trainor, Catholic Charities acting executive director, and the corps of case-workers with him at Newark Airport. It was a welcome light moment for the five Cuban refugee families after their night plane trip from Miami to Newark, a city that was a total stranger to most of them, except for the fact that its Catholics had offered to sponsor their new start in a free world.

THE NEWARK AGENCY has given such a welcome to 25 families in the past three months — pledging assistance in finding housing and jobs, making gifts of food, furniture, linens and clothing. (These 25 families are in addition to the 33 unescorted Cuban children who have been placed in boarding homes by the agency, and such sponsor-

ship is aside from help provided by the agency to Cubans arriving here under sponsorship of relatives.)

"We would provide direct sponsorship to more families," said Father Trainor, "if we received a better response from people of the area." Such response, Father Trainor said, would be in the form of offers of jobs and temporary housing.

THE FIVE families who arrived last week have been put up temporarily in a Newark hotel which provides light housekeeping facilities. Their plane arrived at 9:30 p.m.; by 11 they were settled, and exclaiming happily over the stores of food that had been laid in for them. Catholic Charities had deployed Mrs. Antonio Soto, also a Cuban refugee, to shop for food that would tempt Latin palates.

The agency helped the families apply for public housing, the Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center stands ready to provide furniture, and jobs are being sought.

Oscar Castro is a plumber by trade. The group also includes an accountant with 24 years of banking experience, a radio telegraphist whose wife is a fashion designer, and an office clerk. The fifth man has a job waiting for him.

Council Authority: Sees 'Surge' of Religious Unity

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — A priest close to preparations for the Second Vatican Council said here that the world today is seeing a "surge" toward religious unity.

Rev. Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., an American priest now working in Rome with the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said such trends "must be encouraged and promoted."

"THE CHURCH is facing the fact that there is a growing movement for Christian unity — for the perfect visible and invisible unity God wants," declared Father Stransky, whose work involves communications with English-speaking non-Catholics in connection with the coming council.

He told a convocation at St. Catherine that "the built-in logic of our times is making more real the truth that 'God created all men that they might live together in peace.'"

The Church's new willingness to listen to criticism from non-Catholics represents "a great change of attitude," he said.

"The Church is ready to accept criticism from Protestants today," he said.

Australian Schools Open After 'Strike'

GOULBURN, Australia (NC) — Goulburn's six Catholic schools reopened just one week after beginning what was to have been a six-week shutdown in protest against lack of financial support from the New South Wales state government.

The schools, with a total of 2,200 students, opened for classes July 23. The reopening followed by one day a meeting at which parents voted 1,000 to 100 to abandon the school strike.

THE MOTION to reopen was introduced by attorney J. Mullin, former mayor of Goulburn, who said that the school closure had achieved its goal of alerting the nation to the Catholic schools' need for government aid. Mullin held that reopening would mitigate the inconvenience that parents, children, teachers and both Catholic and public schools were undergoing.

Would Give Laity, Nuns Priestly Duties

MAASTRICHT, The Netherlands (NC) — Laymen should be able to distribute Holy Communion and Sisters should be entrusted with real pastoral work in areas of Latin America where the shortage of priests is acute, a prominent priest-sociologist said here.

Rev. Francois Houtart, who has conducted a major survey of religious and economic conditions in Latin America, said also that priests should have permission to grant collective absolution when individual confession is impossible for physical or quantitative reasons.

FATHER HOUTART, a Belgian, addressed a conference held here on the needs of the Church in Brazil. Sponsor of the meeting was the Pro Mundi Vita International Foundation, which was established in Paris in 1961 for documentation of the needs of mission areas.

Father Houtart said that the scarcity of priests in most of Latin America is such that a new kind of religious service should be developed so that a layman can lead the congregation in worship in the absence of a priest. He said also that permission should be granted for Sisters to distribute Holy Communion in their own community.

Father Houtart said there is a need for immediate action to provide for the religious needs of the people. Decisions of this kind cannot wait another 25 years, he said.

Dominicans Elect Master

TOULOUSE, France (NC) — The new master general of the Dominican Order is Rev. Aniceto Fernandez Alonso, O.P., 67, former superior of the Dominicans' Spanish province.

He succeeds Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., as superior of close to 9,900 Dominican friars throughout the world and is the 82nd successor to St. Dominic.

THE ELECTION took place at a general chapter of the order at the modern priory of St. Thomas Aquinas here, where St. Dominic founded the order in 1206. One hundred and eighteen electors took part in the voting. They represented all 45 provinces of the order except those of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, where the communist governments refused permission for the provincials and their aides to make the trip.

Father Fernandez was born in the province of Leon in northwestern Spain in 1895 and joined the Dominicans in 1913. He was ordained in 1921.

He holds an advanced physical science degree from Madrid University and served for 16 years as a professor at the Angelicum University in Rome.



TRIBAL FIRST — The first ordained priest of the Waarusha tribe in Tanganyika, Rev. Simon Serikwa, blesses fellow tribespeople. The Holy Ghost Fathers have opened a seminary in the Moshi Diocese for young men of the Waarusha and Mosai tribes.

Integration Begins Negroes Register In Atlanta Schools

ATLANTA (NC) — Eleven Negro children will attend previously all-white Catholic grade and high schools in the Atlanta Archdiocese beginning in September.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta announced that five Negro pupils registered July 16 for previously all-white Catholic elementary schools.

Last spring, six Negro students registered for previously all-white Catholic high schools.

ARCHBISHOP HALLINAN announced desegregation of Catholic schools in the archdiocese in a pastoral letter June 10. He said then that school integration is the "logical step" in 1962 and "protects the freedom of choice which is the right of Negro parents and children as Catholics and Americans."

Announcing the registration of Negro students in previously all-white schools, the Archbishop commented that "the success of the new policy, as clearly stated in June, does not depend upon the number of transfers."

The important thing, he reiterated, is the "freedom of choice" of Negro Catholic parents. He added:

"There is no longer any forced segregation in our schools. Nor will there be any forced integration."

"That the number of transfers is relatively small is apparently due to the preference of Negro Catholic parents and children for the excellent Catholic schools that serve them already," he said.

ATLANTA will be one of two southern archdioceses desegregating its schools in September.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans has announced that all Catholic schools there will henceforth be open to qualified Catholic students regardless of race.

Nuns' Ouster Deadline Set By Ceylonese

COLOMBO, Ceylon (RNS) — Archbishop Thomas B. Cooray of Colombo has received a Ceylonese government order terminating the services of Catholic Sisters in government-operated hospitals.

In June, Ceylon's Minister of Health, A. P. Jayasuriya, ruled that all nursing nuns must leave their posts by March 13, 1964.

A few months ago American Maryknoll Sisters, who came to Ceylon at the request of the government in 1949, were asked to leave the island. They have now been reassigned to other countries.

At one point some 300 Catholic nursing sisters were employed in government hospitals.

Observers noted that their removal follows a pattern of forcing Catholic nuns and priests to leave the predominantly Buddhist country.

Ex-Red Editor Back in Church

QUILON, India (RNS) — A prominent communist editor has resigned from Kerala's Communist Party and has returned to the Catholic Church which he left 18 years ago.

He is K. S. Jeremias, 33, an editor of "Janayugam," a communist newspaper published in the Malayalam language.

In 1948 Jeremias was excommunicated from the Church because of his communist activities as a student leader. His excommunication has now been rescinded by Bishop Jerome M. Fernandez of Quilon. Following a retreat at the local Fatima College, Jeremias received Communion in his parish church at Kandanchira — for the first time since 1944.

Permit Rites In Spanish

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — The Holy See has approved use of Spanish in much of the rites for administering the sacraments in Latin America, it was announced here.

The general secretariat of CELAM, the Latin American Bishops' Council, announced that the Sacred Congregation of Rites approved the new Spanish language version of the Roman Ritual June 26. The Latin-and-Spanish version of the book containing the prayers used in administering the sacraments and various blessings took five years to complete. One CELAM official stated last March that it is "the most advanced ritual in the history of the Church."

Concerning the translation itself, Archbishop Miranda said:

"One must keep in mind that a literal translation was not always appropriate. Here and there it was necessary to omit or to add a word for greater clarity, or to translate the meaning rather than the Latin text, keeping in mind that the literal translation would not have been easily understood by those for whose benefit the Church authorized the translation."

Archbishop Miranda noted that Latin is still required for such parts of the rites as the essential words of the sacramental formulas and for exorcisms. But the new ritual provides for Spanish in many of the other prayers and blessings.

The response "Amen" is translated "Asi, sea" (May it be so). The Archbishop said that while "the translation is not precise, its meaning is more within the reach of many who would not understand the authentic and deep meaning of the Hebrew word, accepted today in all languages."

Sainthood Due for 3 On Dec. 8

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Three men Religious of the 19th century are now expected to be canonized together next Dec. 8 — Blessed Francesco Maria of Camposso, Blessed Peter Julian Eymard and Blessed Antonio Pucci.

The three were born within a 15-year period and within about 250 miles of each other.

Blessed Francesco, a Capuchin Brother, was born at Camposso, northern Italy, in 1804 and died in 1868. He was beatified in 1929.

Blessed Peter Eymard, founder of the congregation of the Priests of the Blessed Sacrament, was born near Grenoble, France, in 1811 and died in 1868. He was beatified in 1925.

Blessed Antonio Pucci was born near Pistoia, Italy, in 1819. He became a priest of the Servite Order — the Servants of Mary — and died in 1892. His beatification took place in 1952.

Vatican observers said there is a possibility that other names might be added to the three now slated to be canonized together on the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The last major obstacle to Blessed Francis' canonization was passed Mar. 20 when the Sacred Congregation of Rites held a session in the presence of the Pontiff to approve miracles attributed to the intercession of the friar. At the same time the Sacred Congregation approved the miracle of Martin de Porres, who was canonized May 6.

Recently the Sacred Congregation held a general meeting in the Pope's presence to approve the miracles of Blessed Peter Eymard.

Ecuador Post To Fr. Costello

LIMA, Peru — Rev. Eugene Costello has been named to direct the first parish administered by the Society of St. James in Ecuador.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, the society's founder, announced this week that Father Costello will serve as superior of a parish in Guayaquil. His assignment will begin in December.

Father Costello, formerly of Mt. Carmel Church, Ridgewood, joined the missionary group earlier this month.



MONK AT WORK — Wool from his flock of sheep (above) and honey from his bees (at right) help support Rev. Joseph Van Grevenbroek's Trappist monastery, Our Lady of Spring Bank, Okauchee, Wisc.

On the Inside . . .

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A FAMILY is reunited to begin a new life in a new land. See feature story on . . . Page 9

SISTERS LEARN what the Pope wishes them to do in preparation for the ecumenical council on . . . Page 14



European News Roundup

Spain's Bishops Seek Social Justice

MADRID (NC) — The Bishops of Spain have appealed to labor, management and the government to draw on Christian social principles in working for a better life for all people.

"We must all strive to elevate the social consciences of our people until the level of life here reaches that which Christian tradition demands to help in the construction of a better world," the Bishops said in a pastoral letter.

THE LETTER WAS issued on the first anniversary of the publication of Pope John's encyclical, Mater et Magistra. Its theme was: "The elevation of our social conscience according to the spirit of Mater et Magistra."

The Bishops said: "We ask you, employers, to examine your social consciences, to ask yourselves sincerely, before God, if your conduct has been inspired by the truly Christian spirit recommended by the Apostles and by the Pope."

"A Christian spirit requires, above all, respect for the working man," the Bishops stated, "and the payment for his work of a just salary which coincides not necessarily with legal requirements, but with the re-

quirements to satisfy the needs for a dignified life for the worker and his family."

The Bishops also urged that the teachings of Mater et Magistra be utilized in behalf of the farming population, and that they be included in the curriculum of seminaries and other schools.

Reds Rap Bishops

WARSAW (RNS) — Argument, organ of the Polish Atheist Society, sharply attacked the Catholic hierarchy for its "militant" attitude in issuing special instructions to the clergy to organize extra pastoral care for Catholic youngsters being sent to summer vacation camps organized by the communist authorities.

The Bishops' instructions, Argument reported, were that priests must do everything possible to prevent the children from being "contaminated" by atheistic propaganda while they were away from their homes.

According to Argument, they have "even gone so far as to instruct groups of clergy to tour the country so that they can provide religious services for vacationers, young and old."

"All this," the publication declared, "shows how militant the Church is in Poland."

State Aids Churches

MUNICH (NC) — Bavarian government allocations for church building increased from \$1.1 million in 1958 to over \$2.7 million this year, according to a report published here.

The report, which was issued by the Bavarian Ministry of Culture, said that through the increased funds it was possible to repair a large number of churches, both Catholic and Lutheran.

Total Bavarian expenditures for church projects from 1958 to 1962 were increased from \$8.8 million to \$11.6 million, the report stated. The ministerial resume concluded that "The relationship between State and Church was characterized during the past four years by successful collaboration and mutual support."

Break in Wall

BERLIN (NC) — Permission to cross the Berlin wall to celebrate his first Mass in his home parish in West Berlin was granted to a new priest by communist authorities in East Berlin.

The approval was delayed so long that preparations for the Mass remained in question up to the last minute. Earlier, the priest's parents had been denied permission to cross from West Berlin to attend the ordination of their son and six others who were graduated from the Erfurt Seminary in East Germany.

Spain to See Relic

AVILA (NC) — The Carmelite Order has been authorized to take the incorrupt arm of St. Teresa of Avila throughout Spain for veneration.

The permission was granted in connection with this year's celebration of the fourth centenary of the establishment

of her first reformed Carmelite convent here. The arm is now preserved at the Carmelite monastery of Alba de Tormes.

Euthanasia Fight

LONDON (RNS) — Anglican, Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders and organizations are preparing a vigorous campaign against a threat to legalize euthanasia (mercy-killing) in certain cases.

A member of parliament, Comm. J. S. Kerans, has announced that he will officially ask the Minister of Health in the House of Commons on July 30 whether in view of the number of deformed children now being born as a result of the prescribing of the drug, distaval, he should introduce legislation whereby "in future cases of extreme deformity, medical practitioners may be authorized to apply euthanasia."

On the same day, in the House of Lords, Lady Summerhill, herself a doctor, will ask the government "whether it can become permissible for a doctor to terminate the pregnancy of a woman when it has been definitely established that distaval has been administered to her."

According to reports here, about 500 babies have been born deformed — some without extremities — to mothers who used distaval as a sedative during pregnancy.

'Distress' Meeting

KOENIGSTEIN TAUNUS, Germany (RNS) — Some 1,000 clerical and lay delegates from more than 30 countries are expected to attend the 12th annual "Church in Distress" congress here July 27-31.

Purpose of the congress is to promote aid and understanding for the Church in communist countries and to make known its problems and needs.

British Guiana School Edict 'Tyrannical,' Bishop Asserts

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (NC) — The Bishop of Georgetown has lashed out against new government regulations restricting free tuition to two schools run by the government.

Bishop Richard L. Guilly, S.J., described as "tyrannical" the new regulations, which give "free places" at two government schools to children who merit secondary education but whose parents cannot afford to pay for it.

The Bishop spoke at a meeting at which a resolution was passed calling on the government to make full coverage tuition available to pupils attending government-aided schools as well as to those attending the two government schools.

THE REGULATIONS, introduced by the Red-leaning government of Premier Cheddi Jagan, are in line with the restrictive policy begun a year ago when the government took over 51 primary schools operated by various denominational bodies. Among these were three Catholic schools.

Catholic and other denominational schools have received aid from the government, but the People's Progressive party of Cheddi Jagan has worked consistently to eliminate such aid and to have the government take over the schools entirely.

"The new regulations in regard to free places are simply tyrannical," said Bishop

Guilly. "The government insists that if those who have won free places are to enjoy the benefit, they must attend (the government schools); and this tyrannical regulation which cuts across the wishes and rights of parents is being camouflaged by the talk about free secondary education."

"If government prescribes a single type of education," he continued, "and will grant free places for no other, then government has become a dictator. That is what is happening today."

Priests to Audit Protestant Talks

NEW YORK (RNS) — For the first time, official Catholic observers will be present at a meeting of the policy-making Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, officials of the U. S. Conference for the World Council announced here.

Rev. John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World here and Rev. Jerome Hamer, O. P., of the Dominican House of Le Sauchoir near Paris have been named by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to attend the Central Committee meeting in Paris, Aug. 7-17.

Father Sheerin is chairman of the Paulist Father's Ecumenical Committee. Father Hamer is a French theologian and ecumenical scholar.

Although official Catholic observers were present at the General Assembly of the World Council last year in New Delhi, this marks the first time that they will attend a Central Committee meeting.

French Request Mass Revisions

PARIS (NC) — Many of the Bishops of France at the forthcoming Vatican Council will press for the use of more of the local language in the Mass and for other reforms to make the Mass more meaningful to the people, according to the head of the French hierarchy's new information office.

Rev. Pierre Hautmann said French Catholics want greater use of French at Mass.

Father Hautmann said there is also a wide desire to revise and modernize the structure of the Mass. The non-essential parts of the Mass which grew out of antiquity should be replaced by new forms rooted in contemporary life, he said. He added that this would help Catholics generally to feel their religion as a present-day experience.

People in the News

Rev. J. Gerard Grondin, M.M., has been named assistant to the Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers.

Msgr. William F. Kupfer, M.M., a veteran of Catholic missions in the Orient for 30 years, has been consecrated Bishop of the new Taichung Diocese in Korea.

Rev. Eugene Boylan, O.C.S.O., author of several books on the spiritual life, has been elected abbot of Mt. St. Joseph Cistercian Abbey in Roscrea, Ireland.

Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., a native of County Tipperary, was greeted by thousands at Dublin Airport as he arrived for a short visit to Ireland.

Bishop Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock has been appointed chairman of the executive

committee of the Gov. Orval Faubus' Arkansas State Commission on Migrant Labor.

Rev. Ernest Dieltiens, C.I.C.M., 74, founder of the Scheut Fathers in the U.S., has celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Archbishop James Duhig of Brisbane, 90 years old and a Bishop since 1905, has built 175 churches in the 45 years he has held his present post.

Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini of Milan arrived in Southern Rhodesia to begin an African tour that will also take him to Nigeria, Ghana, and several other countries.

Rev. Terence Kuehn, O.F.M., a native of Minnesota, has been appointed Commissary of the Holy Land and superior of the Franciscan monastery in Washington, D.C.



LIVING DOCTRINE — Rev. Johannes Hofinger, S.J., director of the East Asiatic Institute of Pastoral Liturgy in Manila, (center) shows a copy of one of his catechetical works to the four Confraternity of Christian Doctrine directors from the archdioceses and dioceses which sponsored his lecture series to CCD teachers last week in the Bronx. From left to right, they are Rev. Roger A. Reynolds of Newark, Msgr. Charles M. Walsh of New York, Rev. Joseph F. Lawler of Rockville Center and Rev. Michael J. Quinn of Brooklyn.

CCD Aim: 'Christ in Classroom'

NEW YORK — "Christ wants to enter the classroom through you. You must present to your students a living picture of Christ in your own personality," Rev. Johannes Hofinger, S.J., told 561 Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers at an institute held last week at Cardinal Hayes High School.

The five-day evening course was sponsored by the diocesan CCD directors of the Archdioceses of Newark and New York and the Dioceses of Brooklyn and Rockville Center. Father Hofinger, who is

director of the Asiatic Institute of Pastoral Liturgy in Manila, is currently on his ninth world lecture tour.

FATHER HOFINGER told the instructors that just as the restored liturgy of Holy Week and the new instructions on lay participation at Mass are a return to the best liturgical traditions, so the modern catechetical revival is a return to the best concepts in religious instruction which have prevailed in Christian history.

Perhaps the most important of these, he said, is to have children realize that their Christian religion offers a life to be lived, not merely a body of knowledge to be committed to memory. "It is to rouse them to take active part in the prayer life of the Church. It is to bring them gradually into a deeper under-



NEW LOOK — The nave of St. Peter's Basilica is being prepared for the coming ecumenical council with the installation of temporary tiers of seats to accommodate more than 2,500 Cardinals, Archbishops, Patriarchs, Bishops and religious superiors. A movable altar will be placed to the right of the main altar. Work on the seats will continue through the summer with the side aisles left open for visitors.

Says West European Dioceses Should Aid the Priest-Poor

MAASTRICHT, The Netherlands (NC) — The dioceses of Western Europe should work together to meet the needs of areas short of priests, the director of the Secretariat for European Priest-Aid said here.

Rev. J. J. Dellepoort told a meeting of priests from 40 European dioceses that although many lay people recognize the need for European unity, there is not enough coopera-

Anglicans Assist At Pilgrimage

EVESHAM, England (NC) — The Anglican community assisted in the annual Catholic pilgrimage and field Mass on the site of ancient Evesham Abbey by offering their nearby rectory as a vesting place for the clergy. Archbishop Francis J. Grimshaw and other dignitaries took advantage of the courtesy.

tion among the clergy of the dioceses of Western Europe.

IN MANY CASES, their outlook is limited to the borders of their own diocese, he said. "At the seminaries, more attention has to be paid to growing European unity."

He cited Muenster, Germany, as a diocese where the idea of European unity has caught on. Deacons there are sent to foreign parishes for six-month periods to assist overburdened priests by performing such functions as preaching and distributing of Communion. In Muenster, this is part of the education of students for the priesthood.

Father Dellepoort is also director of Europe-Seminary, a school for seminarians who have volunteered to serve in the priest-poor parts of Europe. He suggested that priests spend their vacations helping in areas where there are not enough priests. This would enable the overworked priests in those areas to get rest, he stated.

He also urged that lay people be employed in teaching

and administration in the seminaries. This would free priests for essential priestly and pastoral activities, he said.

Swedish See To American

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has appointed Rev. John E. Taylor, O.M.I., an American, Bishop of Stockholm and thus head of the Catholic Church in all Sweden.

The appointment was made on the resignation of Danish-born Bishop Knut Ansgar Nelson, who had been Bishop of Stockholm since 1957.

BISHOP-ELECT Taylor, born in East St. Louis, Ill., in 1914, has been superior of the Scandinavian mission of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate since 1958. He headed the first Catholic mission to Greenland since the Middle Ages.

He established his mission headquarters near Herlev, Denmark, in 1959. Denmark was chosen for the site because Greenland lies within the jurisdiction of Bishop Johannes Theodor Suhr, O.S.B., of Copenhagen. But Father Taylor himself has been in Sweden since late last year paving the way for an Oblate mission in the north.

Bishop-elect Taylor becomes chief pastor of a flock of a scant 28,000 Catholics in Sweden's total population of over seven million. The Stockholm diocese includes the whole country.

Laymen to Replace Commission Priests

QUEBEC (NC) — Laymen were named for the first time to replace priests on the Quebec Catholic School Commission.

Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec appointed the laymen to succeed three priests whose regular terms have expired. The seven-member board is made up of four provincial government nominees as well as the three nominees of the Archbishop.

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U. S. News Highlights

Set Prayer Amendment Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings July 26 on a series of resolutions designed to override the Supreme Court decision barring recitation of a Regents-composed prayer in New York State public schools.

At last report, 49 separate resolutions had been introduced in the House and Senate. Many have approximately the same terminology, providing that the Constitution be modified by an amendment which would permit the use of prayer in public schools.

In the decision, the Court held that a government agency may not compose a prayer and order that it be recited in public schools, despite the fact participation by students was not mandatory.

REP. WALTER L. McVey of Kansas drafted a bill differing from those which merely provide that prayer in public schools be permitted. He proposed a constitutional change "to require that the right of the people to pray in all public and private places shall not be violated."

In the House of Representatives debate, Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, chairman of the House Rules Committee, said he was surprised that no one had raised the "fundamental question" of how the Supreme Court acquires the power to overrule a state supreme court and apply to the states its interpretation of the First Amendment. That amendment, he said, merely prohibits Congress from "establishing religion."

The Virginia legislator also charged that the Court has overruled the 10th Amendment which reserves to the states all powers not expressly delegated to the federal government by the Constitution.

Would Bar Appeal

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Baltimore's City Solicitor urged the United States Supreme Court to refuse to hear an appeal of a lower court decision which held Bible reading and a recitation of the Lord's prayer in the city's public schools to be constitutional.

Francis Burch asked the court to reject the application of Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray and her son William, a Baltimore junior high school student.

The appellants seek to upset a ruling of the Maryland Court of Appeals in April. That court upheld Baltimore's right to include daily Bible readings and/or recitations of the Lord's Prayer in its public schools.

Attorneys for the Murrays contend that the exercise violates the First and 14th Amendments.

New Prayer Appeal

HICKSVILLE, N. Y. (NC) — A new appeal against prayer in the public schools has been initiated in this community.

Within a week after the Supreme Court ruled out the Regents non-denominational prayer, the Hicksville school board unanimously substituted a section of the fourth stanza of the National Anthem, which ends with the words "In God is our trust."

An appeal to set aside that action of the board has now been forwarded to State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, Jr., by attorney Alfred Rubenstein, in the name of his wife Miriam.

A companion appeal asks the removal from the board of trustee William A. Bruno, who was the author of the resolution to adopt a section of the

National Anthem. The appeal against the prayer says that neither the petitioner nor her children, who attend the local public schools, "desire or require a return to God in the public schools. Petitioner's family is affiliated with a local house of worship where all of the spiritual needs of petitioner's family are attended to."

Attendance Rule

GREENHILLS, Ohio (RNS) — George Heitzler, assistant Hamilton County prosecutor, ruled here that the students enrolled at parochial or private schools may attend special classes in public schools when the subjects are not offered in their own institutions.

Admission to a special course would be tuition-free, he said, because the law requires a school board to provide free education to children under its jurisdiction. That obligation normally ceases, according to Heitzler, when a student enrolls at a private or parochial school. However, he said, when the special course is not offered at the pupil's own school he may enroll for such instruction at a public school.

Plan Seminary

PAOLI, Pa. (NC) — The Norbertine Fathers will build a seminary on a 142-acre tract they purchased in Paoli, 18 miles from Philadelphia.

Rev. Matthew Beemster, O. Praem., prior of Our Lady of Daylesford priory, near Paoli,

said the proposed seminary will eventually become an independent abbey of the order.

Church Building

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Church construction will reach \$1 billion this year, the U.S. Department of Commerce said here in its annual mid-year construction forecast.

Construction for the first half of 1962 has been estimated at \$462 million by the Census Bureau. Building activity is always slightly higher in the second half of the year since inclement winter bars construction work in many areas during January and February.

If construction by churches reaches the billion dollar mark, it will surpass the 1961 figure but still be short of the all-time mark for expenditure of \$1,013,000,000 in 1960.

Brothers in Diocese

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (NC) — A community of Brothers founded here a year ago plans to become a diocesan religious organization.

The Diocesan Brothers of Christ the King have served in St. Philip's parish here for the past year and members are now prepared to serve the diocese, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville announced.

The four Brothers in the community are expected eventually to engage in such activities as parish educational work, domestic and secretarial work in rectories, catechetical work in mission parishes.

No College Aid Agreement; Still Hope for Compromise

WASHINGTON (NC) — Senate and House conferees met again in an effort to iron out differences in college aid proposals but adjourned without reaching final agreement.

The July 18 meeting was the conferees' first since late June. No date was set for another meeting.

Nevertheless, observers expressed qualified optimism after the session. They said the meeting indicated that the conferees were at least still trying to find an acceptable formula for federal aid to higher education.

Conference chairman Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said after the session that he was "optimistic that some bill will come out."

institutions — was regarded as indicating doubt about the constitutionality of grants. But the House bill approved grants to the church-related schools.

So far the conferees have not been able to resolve the dispute over grants vs. loans. One possible way out of this impasse emerged from the latest conference session. This was a suggestion by Sen. Winston L. Prouty of Vermont that a provision be written into the measure providing for a swift court test of the constitutionality of grants to the church-related colleges.

House conferees said they would check with the House leadership about the feasibility of this proposal.

BOTH THE SENATE and the House have passed college aid bills. The \$2.67 billion Senate measure includes a five-year, \$1.7 billion program of construction loans to colleges, both public and private. The House bill would spend \$1.5 billion for college construction over five years, but would give schools a choice between loans and outright grants.

A major stumbling block in conference has been the issue of the form of the aid to be given to church-related colleges. The original Senate bill — providing for loans to these

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FIREMEN, ETC. — A Vatican fireman is often called upon to double as plumber, stone mason, elevator or sewer repair man, electrician and other things. Above left, firemen check locations of fire hydrants on large map in the Vatican fire house. In center, a Vatican gendarme

and a fireman make one of two daily inspections of all Vatican buildings. At right, firemen check statue for cracks to prevent the hazard of falling pieces. There are 17 members in the Vatican fire brigade, which was founded in its present form in 1941.

Behind Pope's Throne: 2 Men in Dungarees

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The man behind the papal throne is dressed in khaki dungarees. He is the Vatican fireman.

The "vigile del fuoco" (fire guard) as he is called, is stationed directly behind the Pope's throne at every public function in St. Peter's Basilica. He is one of a corps of 17 men who combine the duties of firemen, nightwatchmen and electrical repairmen in Vatican City.

The Vatican fire brigade as presently organized dates only from 1941, when a select group of young men were graduated from Rome's firemen's training school.

There was another firemen's corps dating back to the reign of Pope Pius IX (1846-1878). They were called the "pompieri" — the pumpers — and were variously assigned to anything that had to do with water, including the elevators which were then water-driven.

The elevator operators in the Vatican today are still considered under the authority of the Vatican fire department. Their uniform is the same as the dress uniform of the fire brigade.

THE MODERN Vatican fireman is trained to the ultimate

in fighting fires of every kind and origin. His working uniform is khaki dungarees, an overseas cap and parachute boots.

The total corps is made up of 14 firemen, two brigadiers and a commandant. Seven firemen and a brigadier take 24-hour turns on duty when they are said to be in "bar-racks." This means that they live a community life and are constantly on the alert.

During their time "in barracks" the firemen must keep within hearing distance of the telephone at all times. There are two kinds of rings: one results from dialing 666 which

is a normal office call to the fire department; the other is the ring for 444 which is the fire alarm.

ANOTHER ALARM system installed in the fire department headquarters has nothing at all to do with fires. This is a board with numbers corresponding to the six elevators in the Vatican palaces.

If one elevator stops operating, the light beside its number goes on and a fireman is dispatched to the rescue. Some years ago one of these calls was to rescue Pope Pius XII, who was trapped in an elevator for more than 15 minutes.

SPECIAL DUTIES of the firemen involve such things as unplugging stopped up drains in street gutters and rooftops or checking old stonework for cracks or making emergency repairs in electrical and mechanical equipment.

Their normal duty consists in standing firewatch and in making a twice-daily inspection of every office building in

Cardinal Spellman: Ruling Demeans Democracy

CHARLESTON, S. C. (NC) — Democracy is "a caricature" when it is "considered to be offended by a simple affirmation of God's existence and a mere invocation of His name in our public schools," Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York declared here.

"Such weakening of our country's moral fiber and lessening of its religious fervor can only be viewed as steps leading toward the downfall of our nation and our sacred heritage," the Archbishop of New York said.

"Such 'democracy' is rather a caricature, not the traditional American concept of democracy rooted in the dignity of every human being and in the eventual supremacy of spiritual over material criteria. Our freedom in any other concept becomes a shallow, meaningless thing," he continued.

Cardinal Spellman was the principal speaker at a dinner honoring Bishop Francis F. Reh following his enthronement as the ninth Bishop of Charleston.

Japan Subject At Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — Prof. Richard H. Grooms of Toronto University will lecture on Japanese architecture and gardens July 26 at 8 p.m. in McLaughlin Library at Seton Hall University.

This is the second in a series of oriental languages and culture being given in conjunction with the National Defense Education Act Summer Language Institute and sponsored by the university's Department of Asian Studies.

Still to come are lectures Aug. 2 by Prof. Maurius Jensen of Princeton University, speaking on the modernization of Japan, and Aug. 9 by Herbert Kraft, director of the Seton Hall University museum, speaking on Peking Man.

Canadian Support

TORONTO, Ont. — Canadian Catholics gave about \$1 million during 1961 to the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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the Vatican. Night and day, step by step, the whole life of the Vatican is watched by the firemen. They must even enter those places which are normally barred to any other layman, such as the rooms of the private archives. During the conclave for the election of the Pope, when all others are barred from entry, two firemen and an officer are within the conclave enclosure.

The last fire in the Vatican was in August, 1961, in the Governor's building. This could have resulted in irreparable loss because of the valuable art works and documents which are nearby.

WHENEVER THERE is a fire in St. Peter's Basilica during a ceremony, the firemen go about their work quietly to avoid panic in the crowds gathered there.

A few years ago there was such a fire in a television camera cable above the Pope's throne. Before that, when the long strings of chandeliers were being used instead of the present indirect lighting, there was a short circuit in the wires which caused a fire high in the vaulting of the great church. On both occasions the firemen brought the fire under control

Court Favors Religious Group

DEARBORN, Mich. (NC) — A religious society dedicated to the apostolate of the radio, press, television and films will move into its new quarters here in the wake of a circuit court ruling.

The Society of St. Paul, presently located in an old building in Detroit, bid last year for the purchase of the Thayer School, now vacant.

The Society's court suit against the City of Dearborn charged that although the city's zoning board did not object to the intended use of the former school building, it denied to the society a building permit and permission for occupancy. A letter from the Board indicated it favored a tax-producing use of the property.

Migrant Project Gets U.S. Aid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (RNS) — Slightly more than \$1,100,000 in federal grants have been allocated for a planned community to be built under Catholic auspices for Mexican migrant families, it was disclosed here.

To be constructed under the direction of the Bishop's Committee for the Spanish-Speaking, the project will serve as a pilot study for similar housing developments throughout the country.

An initial grant of \$100,000 already has been received to start the project. The balance will be paid over the next six years.

Plans call for 125 families to be located in the first homes constructed. Rent will be paid by each family according to its means and will be applied toward eventual purchase of the house.

Algerian Crowds Damage Cathedral

ALGIERS (NC) — Moslem crowds in this capital of newly free Algeria entered the Catholic cathedral and damaged a statue of St. Joan of Arc, some church furnishings and the throne of Archbishop Leon Duval.

The crowd claimed the building was originally a mosque and should be returned to the Moslems. Police dispersed the crowd.

before the people knew there was any danger.

When there is any solemn ceremony scheduled in St. Peter's the firemen's off duty time is canceled. Twelve of them are stationed around the basilica and two behind the papal throne. They take their places beside the fire hydrants concealed at intervals throughout the basilica.

Unknown to the majority of those who are awestruck by the beauty of the great church during such ceremonies, concealed behind the baroque magnificence of the Pope's throne, there are two fire-fighters.

NEA Proposal Discriminatory, Prelate Charges

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The National Education Association's stand against any government aid to church-related schools is "a declaration in favor of discrimination in its boldest form," James Francis Cardinal McIntyre charged here.

The Cardinal-Archbishop of Los Angeles made his charge before a meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He discussed a resolution adopted by NEA on July 6 at the association's meeting in Denver in which it reaffirmed that "Congress should give priority to appropriating substantial federal funds to be used by the states only for the support of tax-supported public elementary and secondary schools."

Cardinal McIntyre commented: "The issue, therefore is discrimination and not education."

"The objective of such proponents of federal aid now will be discrimination against over six million children," he said.

"This discrimination is primarily because of religion, since most private schools attended by these children are sponsored by religious groups," he added.

Cardinal McIntyre recommended the Delaney Junior GI bill which is still awaiting action by the House Committee on Labor and Education.

The Delaney bill would provide federal grants of \$20 a year for all school children. The grants would go directly to parents who chose to send their children to parochial and other private schools.

Sciranka's Article Placed in Record

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania has placed in the Congressional Record an article on St. Cyril and Methodius of Slovakia written by John C. Sciranka of Passaic. The article originally appeared in *Katolicy Sokol*, journal of the Slovak Catholic Sokol.

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Book Review

Inverted Golden Rule

SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY. A Pattern of Persistence, by Anthony Trivick Bouscaren. Fordham, 160 pages. \$5. "Prevent others from doing unto you what you want to do to them." This inverted Golden Rule must be accepted as the key to all Soviet strategy, or, author Bouscaren reasons, the avowed Red goal of world domination is frighteningly close—simply because we cannot recognize the enemy. Even more disconcerting than this is the fact that the situation is anything but reversed. "The communists are likely to win World War III," he says, "simply because they know they are in it."

HIS BOOK SERVES two functions. It is first a detailed and absorbing history of the paths of Soviet foreign policy—the early years from 1917 to 1921, the period of retrenchment from 1921 to 1934, the united front of the late Thirties ("the classic Popular Front period"), the Hitler-Stalin pact and the war years, and the freezes and thaws of the cold war. The German-Russian alliance is another classic of its kind illustrating the candor with which the Reds can reverse themselves. When the pact was announced Aug. 23, 1939, "Communist parties abroad suddenly found themselves faced with the task

of abandoning the Popular Front against nazism, and taking up the thesis that Britain and France were jeopardizing a peace maintained by Germany and Russia." Every about-face of Soviet policy—even one as absolute as this—was performed without losing sight of the distant goal. The situation remains the same today, and it is in this connection that Dr. Bouscaren steers a second course. HE ISSUES a call to the "Summit fans, pacifists, flexibility advocates... and a host of politically confused men and women"—and to that vast body which remains unconcerned—to join the fight. Once the ideological essence of Soviet foreign policy is recognized... amount of flexibility, Summitry, East-West trade, cultural exchange or mutual understanding is going to dissuade Khrushchev or Mao Tse-tung from carrying out their program."

How to Help the Council? Read the Bible, Priest Says

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — One way for individual Christians to share in the renewal taking place in the Church today is by reading the Bible, a Scripture scholar said here. "Rev. Claude Peifer, O.S.B., told a lecture audience at St. Mary's College that the purpose of the coming Second

Vatican Council "is to bring about a complete renewal of the Church's life in our times." "BUT WE MUST not leave everything to the council," said Father Peifer, "the cooperation of every individual member of the Church is required to bring the work of the council to fruition. The rediscovery of the Bible is only one of the many indications that the Church is near a new era. "A truly Christian reading of the Bible by the faithful will contribute its share to the renewal of the Church's life and to the realization of that authentic Christianity which is so much needed in our day," he said.

THIS IS an uncompromising book, and there will be objection to the author's apparent contention that the firing line against communism leaves no room for shooting from the left. But Dr. Bouscaren reminds his readers that advocates of a Khrushchev visit to the U. S. in 1960, feeling the Red boss might have a change of heart based on what he saw here, felt the other way when the tour was over. The sardonic comment that made the Washington rounds after Mr. K. departed, still unyielding: "The mind you change may be your own." — Jerry Costello

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Liken Bellarmine's Words To American Declaration ANDOVER, Mass. (RNS) — The striking similarity of sayings of a 16th century saint and ideas expressed in the Declaration of Independence is incorporated in an unusual church window in a new Catholic church here. The church is named for St. Robert Bellarmine, Italian Jesuit theologian and Cardinal who died in 1621. Compared on the window are parts of the American document with the words of the saint: "MANKIND IS naturally endowed and born with freedom from all subjection." (Bellarmine) "They (the people) are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." (Declaration of Independence) "In a commonwealth all men are born naturally free and equal." ((Bellarmine) "All men are created equal." (Declaration) The words of the Italian saint preceded the Declaration of Independence by more than 150 years. His writings were included in the library of Thomas Jefferson, and are believed by some historians to have influenced Jefferson.

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Morally Unobjectionable in Part for Everyone. Blood & Roses, Day Earth, Journey to the Planet, That Touch of Mink, 3 Murders, Tomorrow Is My Turn, The Young Man in the Window, The Young Man in the Window.

Separate Classification. A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false advice. Lolita, Suddenly, Victim, Last Summer.

Condemned. 3 Day Lover, Les Liaisons Dangereuses, Saturday Night & Sunday Morning, Viridiana.

Church Got 'Bad Press' On First Vatican Council

NEW YORK (RNS)—American press treatment of the Second Vatican Council will differ greatly from the "virulent anti-Catholicism" which marked U.S. newspaper and magazine coverage of the 1870 Vatican Council, a Catholic monthly magazine noted here. According to the lead article in the August issue of information, "a Paulist Fathers publication, secular newspapers of 1870 termed the first council "a big farce" and described Pope Pius IX as "a man of sin," and "grossly ignorant." Written by Donald Smythe, S.J., a Jesuit scholastic at

Woodstock (Md.) College, the information article observed that in the less than 100 years time since the first council, "the complexion has changed completely." REVIEWING sympathetic treatment accorded the Church in leading contemporary American publications, the article asserted that no widely-read American newspaper today would think of describing the Church or the Pope in the terms employed by many publications in 1870. During the time of the first council, information said, New York papers called the Holy See an "edifice of folly" (The New York Herald) and a "degrading influence" (The New York Times).

THESE OLD STORIES, the article went on, were based on the supposition that "nothing is too incredible to believe about Catholicism." The strikingly different approach to the Church in temporary publications, information explains, "reflects a radically changed attitude on the part of the American non-Catholic community." "Today, criticism of the Church might be heard in terms of its not producing its share of scholars and intellectuals... but one hundred years ago the criticism was not on the level of the death of Catholic Salts and Einsteins, but rather that Catholics lacked elementary common sense and that they were glib, stupid and below average intelligence."

Drama Ratings

Following is a list of current or recent plays compiled by the League of Decency of the Newark Archdiocese. Family: Bravo Giovanni, Man for All Seasons, Do Re Mi, Music Man. Adults: Bye Bye Birdie, Carnival, Critic's Choice, Fiorello, How to Succeed in Business, Mary, Mary, Milk & Honey, No Strings Attached, Once Upon a Mattress.

Plays in Brief

A FUNNY Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum — Lively, broad burlesque comedy about the Roman calendar. A Man for All Seasons — Intense, dramatic study of the life and moral conflict of St. Thomas More with the despotic Henry VIII. The Blacks — Witty non-conventional burlesque play about racial prejudice. Brava Giovanni — Carefree, summary musical about a Roman restaurant. A Good Family — Comedy about a family of five. Living Times and a Healthy Idealistic book make this Lester-Lovey Arthur musical a brave and joyous state. Carnival — Charming, wistfully gay musical about an erudite French girl befriended by the performers of a traveling circus. Golden Apple, The — Competent revival of clever, somewhat racy musical comedy about the French revolution. How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying — Clever staging and catchy songs make this musical comedy a witty, cynical musical about a young opportunist climbing his way up to executive status. Mary, Mary — Jean Kerr's funny, brassy comedy about a free-diving divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they are both still in love. Milk & Honey — Melodious musical salute to modern Israel's young farmers. Pleasantly accepts divorce and remarriage, but otherwise has sound values. My Fair Lady — Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower-girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low, broad humor in scenes featuring her father. The Night of the Iguana — High-voltage Williams drama which studies extraneously some odd characters on the verge of despair in a raw dialogue and seamy situations. No Strings — Smart, sleek, sophisticated comedy about American men living it up in Paris. Suggestive costumes and quite casual moral standards. Oh Dad, Poor Dad — Witty comic parody of late plays and early films marked by over-the-top grotesque and suggestive situations. Remember — Dynamic revival of these drama about a free-diving divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they are both still in love. A Shot in the Dark — Highly suspenseful French farce about a man accused of murdering one of her paramours. The Sound of Music — Enchanting musical about the loving mother who launched the Trapp children's choral career. Street Shakespeare Festival — Robust, fast-paced production of "Henry IV, Part I" and "Richard II." General patronage. Subways Are for Sleeping — Lively comedy about a man who falls asleep on the subway. Thousand Clowns — Witty, topical comedy about a free-diving divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they are both still in love.

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Summer Stock. Brigadoon — Lovely Lerner and Loewe score adds lilt to this romantic fantasy about a Scottish town, that flies out of a mist once a century. General patronage. A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum — Lively, broad burlesque comedy about the Roman calendar. A Man for All Seasons — Intense, dramatic study of the life and moral conflict of St. Thomas More with the despotic Henry VIII. The Blacks — Witty non-conventional burlesque play about racial prejudice. Brava Giovanni — Carefree, summary musical about a Roman restaurant. A Good Family — Comedy about a family of five. Living Times and a Healthy Idealistic book make this Lester-Lovey Arthur musical a brave and joyous state. Carnival — Charming, wistfully gay musical about an erudite French girl befriended by the performers of a traveling circus. Golden Apple, The — Competent revival of clever, somewhat racy musical comedy about the French revolution. How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying — Clever staging and catchy songs make this musical comedy a witty, cynical musical about a young opportunist climbing his way up to executive status. Mary, Mary — Jean Kerr's funny, brassy comedy about a free-diving divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they are both still in love. Milk & Honey — Melodious musical salute to modern Israel's young farmers. Pleasantly accepts divorce and remarriage, but otherwise has sound values. My Fair Lady — Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower-girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low, broad humor in scenes featuring her father. The Night of the Iguana — High-voltage Williams drama which studies extraneously some odd characters on the verge of despair in a raw dialogue and seamy situations. No Strings — Smart, sleek, sophisticated comedy about American men living it up in Paris. Suggestive costumes and quite casual moral standards. Oh Dad, Poor Dad — Witty comic parody of late plays and early films marked by over-the-top grotesque and suggestive situations. Remember — Dynamic revival of these drama about a free-diving divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they are both still in love. A Shot in the Dark — Highly suspenseful French farce about a man accused of murdering one of her paramours. The Sound of Music — Enchanting musical about the loving mother who launched the Trapp children's choral career. Street Shakespeare Festival — Robust, fast-paced production of "Henry IV, Part I" and "Richard II." General patronage. Subways Are for Sleeping — Lively comedy about a man who falls asleep on the subway. Thousand Clowns — Witty, topical comedy about a free-diving divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they are both still in love.

Films on TV. Following is a list of films on TV July 28-Aug. 3. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV. Confirmed, "Christian Highlights," accepted as correct. FAMILY: Adventures of Jane Arden, Alligator Named Daisy, Atomic Kid, Beat From 20,000 Fathoms, Border Flight, Cherokee Strip, 16 Paths Deep, China, Again, Dambuster, Devil's Party, Gun Belt, Hi-Came, From West of Zanibar. ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS: Artists & Models Abroad, Bachelor's, Daughters, Beyond Tomorrow, Brute Force, Bullet Scars, Case Against, Mrs. Ames, China, Criminally, Daughter of West, Dark & Dangerous, Devil's Cargo, Finger of Guilt, Gentleman, Witness for I Cover Big Town, PROSECUTION: Among Living, No Minor Vices, Best Man Wins, Black Whip, Champion, Cry Danger, Eye of St. Mark, Fallen Lale, If Winter Comes, Man Behind Gun & Cane.

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Television. SUNDAY, JULY 29. 7:45 a.m. (7) — Christophers "World Order Starts With You," Byron Loren. 8 a.m. (8) — Face of World. 9:30 a.m. (9) — The Way to Go. 10:30 a.m. (10) — Talk About God. Maryknoll Sisters. 10:30 a.m. (11) — Inquiry, "Religion in Cuba Under Castro," Gary Mac Evin, Mrs. Elorda Villalon. SATURDAY, AUG. 4. Noon (11) — Christophers, "Make Influence Sell," Ted Mack.

Radio. WNEW 1130, WNBC 660, WHOM 1480, WCBS 880, WOB 710, WMCA 970, WFLB 1600, WVNJ 620, WNBC 1280, WFBC 770, WERA 1500, WFHA-FM 106.3, WFUV-FM 90.7, WSOU-FM 89.5. SUNDAY, JULY 29. 7 a.m. WFAP — Christophers. 7 a.m. WNEW — Hour of Crucified. 7:15 a.m. WNBC — St. Francis Hour. 7:30 a.m. WHOM — Heart Theater. 7:30 a.m. WOB — Marian Theater. 8:30 a.m. WMCA — Ave Maria Hour. 9:30 a.m. WFLB — Ave Maria Hour. 9:30 a.m. WVNJ — Living Rosary. 10:30 a.m. WFAP — Christian in Action. James Burns, "Today" editor. 11:45 a.m. WERA — Hour of Crucified. 11:45 a.m. WFHA (FM) — News, Views and Interviews. Noon, WFUV (FM) — Mass From Blue Chapel. Noon, WFHA (FM) — Friendly Corner for Shu-Ins, Mary Productions. 12:15 p.m. WFHA — Our Spiritual Mother. 12:45 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 2:30 p.m. WNBC — Catholic Hour. "Madava" and Renaissance Sacred Music. Rev. Peter Pasco, O.F.M., Cap. 2:45 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart Program in Spanish. 3 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Ave Maria Hour. 5:30 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Ave Maria. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Hour of Crucified. 6 p.m. WNBC — St. Jude Novena. 7 p.m. WFLB — Holy Mary Hour. 7:45 p.m. WNBC — Novena. 8 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Liturgical Music Concert. MONDAY, JULY 30. 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WNBC — Novena. 10 p.m. WSOU (FM) — St. Francis. TUESDAY, JULY 31. 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 7:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — George-Lown University Forum. 7:45 p.m. WNBC — Novena. 10 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Christophers. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1. 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. THURSDAY, AUG. 2. 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 10 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Ave Maria Hour. FRIDAY, AUG. 3. 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WNBC — Novena. 8 p.m. WNBC — Novena. 10 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Hour of Crucified, "Christian Highlights," Rev. Roland Maher, C.P. SATURDAY, AUG. 4. 8:05 p.m. WOB — Family Theater. 8 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart.

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TV Unit Elects. QUEBEC (NC) — Rev. Jacques Haas of Switzerland has been elected president of the International Catholic Organization on Radio and Television.

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Maplewood Fete For Columban

MAPLEWOOD—A reception will be given for Rev. Ernest Speckhart, S.S.C., veteran Columban missionary, at the home of his uncle, Stephen Speckhart, July 29, 4 to 7 p.m. Father Speckhart has recently been assigned to the Apostolado del Mar, Buenos Aires. He has served in various Mexican missions in Lower California and has traveled widely in the U. S., promoting vocations for foreign missions.

Lithuanian Council Chooses Delegates

NEWARK — Mary Stonis and Louis Stukas have been chosen as delegates from the Newark Council to the 49th annual convention of the Knights of Lithuania Aug. 15-19 at the Robert Treat Hotel. The Newark Council's annual picnic will be held July 29 at Jamesburg with buses leaving after 8 a.m. Mass from Holy Trinity Church.

K. of C.
Greenville Council, Jersey City — The council will hold its first social dance of the season on Sept. 8 at the clubhouse. District deputy James C. Rochford will install new officers Sept. 7. Francis X. Schutte is the new grand knight; Arthur J. Landis is his deputy.

Roselle Park Council — Ray Manhardt, grand knight, has named Henry Roth chairman of the six-point program for the 1962-63 season. Assisting Roth will be Jacob Quartaro, Ray Wiss, Modest Rodriguez, Gerardo Marino, Charles G. Delnero, Sr., and Matthew Rinaldo. Installation of officers will take place Aug. 15.



EYE ON THE SKIES—Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, a combat veteran of the 82nd Airborne Division, watches airdrop at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Bishop Hannan offered Mass at the drop zone for over 3,000 paratroopers and their families.

Musical Goodbye for Priest

JERSEY CITY — A farewell salute in song will be given to Rev. John G. Hanley by the United Societies of St. Paul's parish on Aug. 1 at the school auditorium.

St. Bonaventure's Names New Dean

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y. — Rev. Terence Reynolds, O.F.M., has been named dean of St. Bonaventure University's school of graduate studies.

Pontiff Reminds Bankers Of Role for Common Good

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address by Pope John XXIII to a group of American bankers in Rome on May 18, 1962, at the Vatican.

Gentlemen: We always receive with pleasure the different groups which come to Rome to hold meetings or for days of study.

Today it is a particularly distinguished group of persons who, because of their position, their influence, are capable of playing quite a beneficial role in the development of the modern world.

What great good can come to all society and especially to the less favored classes from a happy solution of the monetary problems which form the object of your work!

THE WHOLE WORLD sees that it no longer suffices for each country to face these problems alone. Ideas and experiences must be pooled, men's needs must be studied on a worldwide basis with special attention being paid to the nations which have just recently entered into the great family of nations whose economics are still only partly or not at all developed.

This is what you are doing at your international meetings. And since they brought you to Rome this year, you did not want to leave for your respective countries without having seen the Pope.

That was a very significant step, for the Pope's problems are moral ones, religious ones, and one might think that they do not directly interest experts in a field of human activity as specialized as yours.

YOUR PRESENCE here proves the opposite. For it is indeed true that every activity in the world, whatever its purpose, bears a human, intellectual and moral aspect. And it is to your credit to be aware of that, as shown so well by the homage which you have come to show to us today.

Therefore, we are sincerely glad to welcome you to this house, where everyone feels at home, since it is the house of the common Father of all faithful. We hope that the men of today, wherever they may be in the world — and par-

ticularly the most miserable— may feel the benefits of your work in order that a more judicious division of financial resources may bring greater prosperity and stability in society and thereby that peace and concord among men may be strengthened.

With these thoughts, we grant you and your families as a pledge of better grace from above, our apostolic benediction.

THE GOSPELS record 47 miracles of Christ.

With these thoughts, we grant you and your families as a pledge of better grace from above, our apostolic benediction.

With these thoughts, we grant you and your families as a pledge of better grace from above, our apostolic benediction.

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The Wrong Remedy

"There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." These are the oft-quoted words of Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, on the occasion of the Boston police strike.

In the hierarchy of rights, the common good holds undisputed precedence over any individual right, whether that be of a single person or a group of them. It is unjust and immoral to perform acts that can bring harm to the common good.

WHETHER IT BE the police who are responsible for public safety, or doctors whose very lives should be dedicated to safeguarding the public health, or any other group of individuals whose primary purpose for existence is to protect the common good, none have the right to jeopardize the commonweal.

To threaten to refuse to treat patients if a law not to their liking is passed—as did a group of New Jersey doctors—is blackmail. To suspend practice because a law to which they objected was

passed—as did the physicians in Saskatchewan—is anarchy. Neither situation did anything to improve the traditional respect people have for the medical profession.

WE ARE CONVINCED that to the majority of physicians, no matter how sympathetic they are with their fellow doctors in Saskatchewan or Austria or Italy, a strike is repulsive. And for us to judge and condemn the whole medical profession because of the extreme tactics of a few is unfair to men and women whose devotion and dedication to the welfare of mankind is classic.

It is universally agreed that some sort of medical care plan will have to be devised. It is the "how" that is creating the problems. In the past any major social change created like problems. Today's will be settled as were yesterday's, and by the same formula: Patience and understanding and a compromise on both sides of traditional privileges and customs.

Urbia and Suburbia

Gang "rumbles," street fighting, mugging, etc. are usually associated in the public mind with the cities and the so-called tough sections of the cities. When these outbreaks of violence and viciousness occur in the cities, (and unfortunately they do), they receive a great deal of publicity as they should. In fact, the too gentle reticence of the press in certain phases of such cases is to be deplored, particularly in the matter of identification.

However, in practically all such cases, the public image of the city as the sole and exclusive breeding place of such atrocities is built up in the mind of the general public. Attention is drawn to the slum conditions, the poverty-stricken homes, unemployment, lack of recreational facilities, etc., as the basic causes of the explosive forces that lead to juvenile and teenage delinquency. So much for "urbia." These effects, these atrocities do occur in the cities. But are the causes alluded to the real basic causes?

IF SO, then the absence of these causes should logically remove the effects. Such effects, such atrocities simply should not happen in "suburbia." For in suburbia you do not have slum conditions, at least on a par with the city, nor comparable unemployment. You do not have

dirty littered streets with children competing with heavy traffic for play-space. Instead you have lovely tree-lined streets, shaded lawns, a car in every garage, often two and more cars. One passes huge and beautiful high schools surrounded by vast acres of recreational fields.

Yet one reads as follows from a New York newspaper: "Operating with the standard tactics, viciousness and weapons of their less privileged counterparts in the city, two mobs of upper-crust young Nassau County hoodlums staged a post-midnight rumble in New Hyde Park yesterday." The article goes on to describe the vicious beatings—the blood spattered suburban streets and fury that reached such a pitch that two warning shots, by a police officer, failed to break up the violence.

SO IT CAN and does happen in suburbia.

The cause? It is the frightening total ignorance in our youth of God and His moral code. All secular law-enforcement authorities agree on this.

If, in the code of youth, there is no God or knowledge of God, the Ultimate Lawgiver, then will follow lawlessness and its attendant evils, whether the youth lives in a slum or the latest subdivision of suburbia.

U.S. Catholic Impact

It has long been the habit of literary men from the British Isles to visit America, fatten their purses on an extended lecture tour, and then return to the mother country where they proceed to pay back the hospitality they have received by publishing books or articles rudely castigating the countless faults of the former colonies. Dickens and Mrs. Frances Trollope represented this ingrate tradition in the last century, while it included Bernard Shaw and even G. K. Chesterton in the past generation.

Michael de la Bedoyere, well-known contemporary British Catholic author and editor, now breaks away from the old tradition and frankly admits his admiration for this country and its citizens. Writing in the July "Catholic World," his praise ranges from our taxi-drivers to the general courtesy of the people to the high level of journalism.

In American Catholics, he finds "a loyalty, an observance, a piety, a seriousness that cannot remotely be matched in the Old World." Greatly edified, he expresses his conviction that American Catholics "must be the main Catholic hope of the world in years to come."

YET THERE IS one problem that Bedoyere raises more as a question than as a criticism: why do we 43 million Catholics have so small an impact on the general American culture in which we live? In England the Catholic population is far smaller, not a single Catholic college or

university exists, yet the voice of the Church is heard and exercises considerable influence. Why, with the finest system of Catholic higher education in the world, is the voice of American Catholicism so inaudible to our non-Catholic fellow-citizens?

These questions are vital and merit prolonged analysis and subsequent action on our part. Part of the answer may lie in the fact that the traditional inspiration of American culture in the past has been Protestant, that our large numbers, our great educational accomplishments, are relatively recent. On the other hand, we may be the victims of the general American fault of over-conformity, too willing to accept the general mores about us and lacking the initiative to make our Catholic approach to life respected and even accepted by society as a whole.

Americans generally, and American Catholics specifically, now stand at the crossroads of history. Our prestige and power on the world-stage are so overwhelming that we are in a position to exercise limitless influence in favor of our American principles of charity and justice to all men. It should be the role of American Catholics to bring to bear the full force of their own strong religious and cultural convictions to confirm the American way of life as no mere bloodless humanitarianism but as a solidly-based Christian and God-loving way of life.

Poison in Our Cup

The challenges to our freedom of worship in this land of liberty are gradually assuming the aspects of a persecution. It is not a persecution directed solely against Catholics. It is a persecution against all supernatural religion. There is no sword stuck in our flesh just because we are Christians. The public profession of our faith, as in the days of pagan Rome, has become illegal.

It's illegal to speak of our God in public schools, illegal to have a religious statue in a public park, illegal to celebrate Christ's birthday in a public institution. The intolerance of the ancient Romans is matched today by the intolerance of the secularist. Christianity is to be repressed, and the discipline of repression seems to have the law on its side for enforcement.

SECLARISTS in America would drive the Church back to the catacombs. Their hatred and loathing is for everything that religion stands for. Their persecution may be on a less imposing scale than that of past centuries, but it is none the less bitter in our 20th century. They are not satisfied with separation of church and state; they want the church hidden away and silenced.

We were shocked into a serious appraisal of the presence and power of these alien forces when we witnessed five people imposing their irreligious will on millions of others through a Supreme Court decision. There was poison in the cup that the Supreme Court handed to the American people. The noble justices would defend our constitutional rights of religious

liberty. Yet they force agnosticism on our children by making it unlawful even to acknowledge God in public education.

KEEPING GOD by law entirely out of education is surely a threat to religious freedom itself. Our free way of life in America is to become a conformist way of life. We must conform in education to a materialistic way of life as the secularists will have it in order to enjoy our liberties. Unwittingly we are losing the most precious liberty we have through the deceptions of those who say they are guarding liberty.

How far is the persecution to go? Their feverish aim is to strike out all religion from public life, eliminate chaplains and chapels in the armed services, in our hospitals, jails, and public institutions. Their cloak of respectability is the doctrine of separation of church and state; but it is only a cloak for hatred of religion and our American spiritual traditions.

Peter Speaks

Christian Virginity

This then is the primary purpose, this the central idea of Christian virginity; to aim only at the divine, to turn thereto the whole mind and soul; to want to please God in everything, to think of Him continually, to consecrate body and soul completely to Him. — XIII encyclical, "Sacra virginitas." Mar. 25, 1954.

Hospitality, Please



Jesus in the Temple A Strange Episode

By FRANK J. SHEED

On the third day of their separation, Mary and Joseph found Jesus in the Temple, "sitting in the midst of the doctors, hearing them and asking them questions."

We have gotten to thinking that the 12-year-old Jesus was teaching the most learned men of Israel. But this is not what St. Luke says. What was happening was an example of a daily custom in the temple. Groups would gather round a rabbi, and ask him questions. He would give them the benefit of his learning, which would usually be considerable. As part of his teaching, he would put questions to them. It was in one such group that His parents found Jesus.

HE WAS NOT TEACHING the doctors. He was "hearing them, and asking them questions." He was answering questions put by the learned men who were using questions as part of their teaching method. His replies must have been brilliant, at any rate for a boy; because Luke tells us that all who heard Him "were astonished at His wisdom and His answers."

We are not astonished, for we know who He was. Obviously He would have brilliant answers.

What we should like to know is what were the questions He asked. Why did He pick those particular questions, whatever they were? If only St. Luke had told us one of the questions!

MARY AND JOSEPH wondered too. Why? Not, one imagines, because His answers were brilliant; for they knew that He was God. Most probably what startled, almost stunned them, was to see Him showing His brilliance. In Nazareth He had always behaved much like anyone else in these matters, attracting no particular attention.

And the quality of His questions and answers was not the only variation from His normal conduct in Nazareth; there was also His behavior to themselves as His parents. When this strange episode was over, He returned to Nazareth "and was subject to them" once more. But clearly in separating from them without even telling them in advance, He was not being "subject" to them.

THAT, PERHAPS, is why

July Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for July is:

That all those who will take part in the (ecumenical) council may receive an abundance of light from God.

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

That the religious arts and literature may be promoted worthily and fruitfully in the missions.

it was Mary who spoke to Him and not Joseph. Joseph was the head of the family, and at Nazareth it was for him to make the decisions and give the commands. But both parents knew that this was no ordinary occasion: for the moment Jesus was not acting as an ordinary boy.

It was His mother who spoke to Him. "Son, why hast thou done so to us? Behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing." There was no rebuke here. She was simply

telling Him of Joseph's grief and hers.

We can still feel the anguish in her — so much anguish, we feel, that it must surely have called for a flood of tenderness from Jesus. But in fact nothing could have been cooler and more matter-of-fact than what she actually said — "Didn't you know . . . ?"

We must look more closely both at her words and His, especially hers. There is more depth of anguish in them than we may have realized.

Red Silence On Telstar

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

The launching of Telstar — an agency of peace in international communications — believes such accusations against the U. S. as are represented in the American Victor Perlo's contribution to the June International Affairs.

His representation of America as an incurably diseased nation, economically, with its being only a matter of time until "the world socialist camp achieves economic supremacy in all spheres" is much diminished by this triumph of private enterprise as represented by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

His contention that only "the advocates of peace and disarmament" (by which he means those who stand with the Soviet State for unilateral disarmament) can place any optimistic perspective before our country is paled by this invention. What he is specifically saying is that everyone in America is wrong except those he mentions favorably, including Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist, Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's Union, and the Communist Party.

TELSTAR INTERFERES with that presentation and combats Perlo's charge that the economic and political "bind" that has brought our "economy to a standstill" is that "of the garrison state."

Necessarily, Perlo recommends "East-West trade" as a means to halt temporarily our unemployment problem, but he contends that no remedy can overcome "capitalist contradictions" and that the U. S. is doomed. May I reply that Telstar has given forecasts of vast industrial expansion into space in which America is even now still leading.

Such considerations call for the momentary Red silence on Telstar and also for the extent of the outcry against our nuclear tests. Gus Hall, secretary of the Communist Party here, denounced this test as "a criminal and lawless act."

CONVENIENTLY, communist spokesmen overlook the fact that the Soviet Union, in breaking the moratorium on tests last fall, conducted high altitude blasts of this very character. That is a measure of Red sincerity at Geneva, on Berlin, or in any other negotiations.

The Kremlin since last April has inspired a series of articles in the World Marxist Review on the tactics agreed upon by all Communist Parties "after a sharp ideological struggle." These articles have been climaxed by a master-presentation in June by Frol R. Kozlov, second in command to Dictator Khrushchev.

The tenor of these articles are to emphasize that "peaceful coexistence" was to be used as a dynamic form of the class struggle and for the expansion of communism. It was to be accompanied by the courting of "pink bourgeois politicians" and the weakening of other nations until the "dictatorship of the proletariat" could be set up, in the beginning by little wars in little nations.

Now Kozlov comes forward to instruct that this whole process will be done by the "international communist movement" carrying out the orders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

THE TITLE OF his article is in typical Aesopian language: "CPSU — the Party of the Entire People."

But when we get into the piece, we find that it hammers at the following conclusions: 1) "That a stronger and richer Soviet society" will be able to give the greater "moral and material aid" to peoples fighting for communism. And 2) "At the same time, the CPSU and the Soviet people derive inspiration from the powerful support they are rendered by the international communist movement and by the emancipation movement generally."

That is the objective the Kremlin is advancing at Geneva and everywhere else.

The Question Box

Will Council Rule On Birth Control?

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

Q. Is there any possibility that the coming ecumenical council will relax the teaching of the Church on birth control?

A. The question of birth control is perhaps one of the most widely discussed and controversial moral issues of our day. The "population explosion," the anti-contraceptive legislation of several states, and recent advances in the pharmaceutical control of fertility all have combined to project this question on to the front pages of our newspapers and into the prime hours of television and radio. For this reason we have decided to devote several issues of the Question Box to a discussion of the moral aspects of birth control.

There is, perhaps, no aspect of morality in which the line between Catholic and non-Catholic thought is more clearly drawn than the question of artificial birth control. We underscore the term artificial, contrary to the popular image, non-Catholics do not stand alone in their concern for the sane and prudent control of procreation. This is a point that must be insisted upon. As one author puts it:

"A very grave injustice is done to the Catholic Church in representing her as some ogre ever demanding that more and more babies be born, callous about the conditions into which they are born and blind to the sufferings and heroism entailed in raising a large family. The Church asks couples not to be selfish, i.e., to be generous in giving life, but she does not ask them to have children irrationally, throwing the care of looking after them upon the community."

ANY DISCUSSION of the moral aspects of birth control, therefore, if it is to be fruitful, must begin with the acknowledgment that the Catholic Church truly shares the concern of all birth control advocates for the problems at times attendant upon human procreation, be they economic, eugenic, medical, or social. This, we feel, needs no demonstration. For no one cognizant of the Church's regard for the virtue of prudence will seriously believe that in this area she has thrown prudence to the winds; nor, acquainted with her total commitment to the unfortunates of this world, regardless of race, color or creed, will regard her as insensitive to poverty, sickness, and social inequities.

It is not the control of births, then, that distinguishes Catholic from non-Catholic thought, but the manner in which such control is to be exercised. Non-Catholics look with favor upon a variety of medical and pharmaceutical procedures designed specifically to prevent conception from following upon coition; also morally unobjectionable from their standpoint is the interruption of coition just prior to seminal emission.

THE CATHOLIC Church, on the other hand, sees self control as the only morally acceptable method of birth control. Nor is this moral imperative one that the Church can reverse or alter in any way. Not infrequently one hears it said that the Catholic Church is old fashioned, behind the times, that she will have to change her stand on the wrongfulness of contraception. What these critics do not grasp is that this is a law

over which the Church has no power whatever. It is a law of God impressed upon the nature of man — written in his heart, if you will — from the first moment of creation. Artificial birth control is not wrong merely because the Church forbids it; rather, the Church forbids it because it is wrong. Just as it is incorrect to label the prohibition against artificial birth control as a Catholic law, as is, for example, the prohibition against eating meat on Friday, so also is it inaccurate to view this position as exclusively Catholic.

What is sometimes overlooked is the fact that it finds a sympathetic ear among many individual Protestants and Jews, and, until recent times had almost universal acceptance in the entire Christian community.

WE SHOULD LIKE to conclude this introduction to the moral aspects of birth control with the following observation. In reading the literature on this subject it becomes more and more apparent that the advocates of artificial birth control devote most of their energies arguing the merits of birth control rather than defending the merits of artificial contraception. Merely by demonstrating in this or that case that it would be unwise for a couple to have more children, they rest satisfied that they have demonstrated that artificial contraception is a morally acceptable procedure.

Moreover, by continually pounding out the same thesis — sane and prudent procreation is the ideal procreation — they create the impression that the Church is interested only in procreation and not its control, thus casting her in the worst light possible. With the deck thus stacked is it any wonder that their position has such a strong emotional appeal to those faced with the actual problems attendant upon human procreation?

In the same vein, the expression "planned parenthood" has a built-in appeal to the reasonable and prudent man. Yet, let us not lose sight of the fact that not every plan is of itself a reasonable or prudent one. Planned parenthood is only a meaningless and sterile expression unless it be understood in the light of God's call to "responsible parenthood." (Continued next week.)

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Our Parish



Widow, About to Wed, Fears 'Outsider' Role

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

My children are married and have moved away. Recently I agreed to marry a widower who has been living with an unmarried daughter. I like her and her four married sisters but am worried by the strong influence they can exert on their father. When differences arise, he sides with them rather than me every time. In fact, I feel like an outsider on such occasions. Would it be advisable to marry under such conditions?

Research findings concerning the problems that may occur among marriages involving the widowed suggest that the major source of serious maladjustment is the presence of children from a previous marriage. The difficulty arises in a variety of ways.

In some cases, the children refuse to accept the new parent or remain hostile through fear of losing some of their inheritance. In other cases, friction arises from accusations of partiality and favoritism. This is especially evident when both parties come to the new marriage with children from a previous union.

Finances may also become the source of difficulties either because the partners are reluctant to pool their resources, or because they have previous commitments and investments that limit their freedom, or because relatives feel that an "outsider" is gaining possession of wealth that should be theirs.

None of these problems need arise — provided the couple value their newfound unity and solidarity above all other relationships. In general, all areas of possible disagreement should be discussed thoroughly before marriage.

YOU HAVE GOOD reason to doubt the advisability of entering marriage under the conditions you have inferred. It was natural for your prospective mate to tend to side with his daughters at the beginning of your friendship, since this paternal relationship

was of long duration, but once you reached the decision to marry, you became a couple with a new focus of unity, interests and common purpose.

At this state of development, if his daughters' influence over him still remains stronger than yours, this is a good indication of the pattern your marriage will follow.

You may be tempted to think that once you are married, you will be able to gain complete control. This is possible if you are willing to face a good fight, but it would probably result in the complete alienation of his daughters and other relatives, so that you should ask yourself whether it is worth the price.

Because of your experience of loneliness, there is some danger that you will be reluctant to face realistically any

problems that may appear to threaten your valued relationship. You will have to face reality sooner or later, and you should do so now while you are still free to decide.

IT SEEMS TO ME that you must redefine the situation at once. Make it clear to him and to them that you are not an "outsider". Either you discuss problems and reach decisions together as a couple, or the marriage should be postponed.

This need not lead to the disruption of your relationship, but it is a necessary clarification of status that must be made and that they must accept if you are to preserve your self-respect. In this connection, it is well to keep in mind that you can suffer more from loneliness in an unhappy marriage than as a widow.

Is U.S. Labor 'Bourgeois'?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Director, Social Action Department - NCWC

Does organized labor in the U. S. have a consistent philosophy of its own, or is it content to muddle through without much concern for long range objectives? Is it "conservative" or "progressive"?

Does the U. S. really have a "labor movement" or does it have merely a loose conglomeration of separate unions which are not really interested in helping one another and are not greatly concerned about the welfare of non-union workers?

WHENEVER ONE IS called upon to discuss American trade unionism with European or Latin American labor leaders or Catholic social action representatives, he is almost certain to be asked questions along these lines.

And more often than not he will soon discover that his interlocutors have long since answered these questions to their own satisfaction. It has been my experience that they tend instinctively to think of the American labor movement as being an ultra-conservative or "bourgeois" appendage of American "capitalism," which for many of them means something much different from and much worse than the kind of capitalism that actually exists in the U. S.

Last month a group of Latin American visitors talked in these terms about American trade unionism during a conversation with me at NCWC. They were firmly convinced, after traveling across the U. S. for several weeks, that the American labor movement is ultra-conservative, if not downright reactionary.

Whatever an American says in reply to this is apt to be misinterpreted as special pleading or as evidence of

Yankee chauvinism. It is important, nevertheless, to keep the record straight even at the risk of being a "bourgeois" apologist for the American labor movement.

PROFESSOR PHILIP Taft of Brown University, a distinguished labor economist and labor historian, recently ran this "risk" in two scholarly articles entitled "Reflections on the Present State of the Labor Movement" and "Labor History and the Labor Issues of Today."

The gist of these articles is that the American labor movement is, on balance, the most aggressive and most successful labor movement in the world. The fact that it doesn't have "collectivist" philosophy, says Professor Taft, is an asset rather than a weakness or a limitation.

"It is true," he says, "that the present labor movement has no stirring plans or exciting programs, but its activities compare favorably with those carried on by the labor movements of other countries of the Free World, or in other periods of its own history. . . . In fact, the demands for wage guarantees and union pressure for a variety of fringe benefits in American industry shows more novelty and imagination than the plans and programs of labor organizations in other countries."

PROFESSOR TAFT concludes that the future may well belong to the American kind of trade unionism rather than to the old class struggle socialist organizations of Europe and other parts of the world. Some British unions, he says, have already adopted the tactics of American labor.

Neither Professor Taft nor any other American labor economist or labor leader of my acquaintance is suggesting that the unions of other countries should become Americanized. But surely one is entitled to say, as an American, that foreign critics of the American labor movement ought to reconsider and re-evaluate their traditional slogans in the light of all the facts.

And what do the facts reveal? I would agree with Professor Taft that they clearly indicate that "with all its faults, and it has many, the American labor movement is the most effective in the world."

Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

Implementing Court Decision

Editor: Sometimes it is more admirable to withhold an opinion until after the passion of an argument has dispersed itself. The U. S. Supreme Court's decision eliminating a prayer composed by the New York State Board of Regents would seem to be such a case.

The Advocate's editorial which accused the Supreme Court of "kicking God out of our public schools" would seem to be straining the facts a bit if this particular editorial was referring to the prayer decision exclusively.

In all fairness, it should be mentioned that subsequent issues gave front page coverage to an analysis by George E. Reed of NCWC which treated the facts fairly. Other articles, including Mr. Breig's column, would tend to prove that while The Advocate may express an opinion disagreeable to someone, it will nonetheless give adequate coverage of all the facts pertinent to the issue. That is an editorial virtue worthy of consideration by all.

I THINK THAT the major decision of the Supreme Court restraining government, education or others from entering the field of religion was very wise. Historians can easily recall a period in our history when there were serious doubts held in the minds of the framers of our Constitution that the "establishment of religion" clause could be made acceptable to some of our 13 original colonies.

However, history is one thing. The religious education of all our children is another.

Now that the Supreme Court has been properly criticized and complimented, according to each one's views, what do we do? Do we forget the matter or proceed to try and work out a way to attend to the religious education of our children within the framework of the Constitution?

We as parents must work to find a way to implement the Supreme Court's decision. It is true that the decision took government out of religion in our public schools. Might we not read between the lines of that decision a reminder to parents that it is your business to solve the problem of educating your children in the knowledge and love of God?

POPE PIUS XI, instructing in "The Christian Education of Youth," stated that "... since education consists in preparing man for what he must be and for what he must do here below, in order to attain the sublime end for which he was created, it is clear that there can be no true education which is not wholly directed to man's last end. . . ."

In the first place comes the family, instituted directly by God for its peculiar purpose, the generation and formation of offspring; for this reason it has priority of nature and therefore of rights over civil society. . . ."

I strongly suggest that all parents . . . be urged to attend their local public school board of education meeting.

I urge them to pick up the plowshare of their own knowledge and love of God and sow it in the hearts of their children at home. Let them plant it at the board of education meetings. Let them work with other parents at these meetings to the fruitful end that Catholic, Protestant and Jewish children, as well as children of other faiths, be given a full share in their parents' beliefs. . . ."

It is of the utmost importance that these children, who have academic opportunities unknown to us a few years ago, be not deprived of a basic knowledge and love of God. That, too, is a part of their American heritage.

James M. Wilson,
Glen Ridge.

Mass Calendar

July 29 — Sunday, Seventh Sunday After Pentecost, 2nd Class. Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Aug. 1 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday (7th Sun. after Pent.). 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. Vols. Abses. and Sermons. 3 C (P). Common Pref. Or. SS. Abdon and Sennen. Martyrs. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.

Aug. 2 — Thursday, St. Alphonsus Mary de Liguori, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. 2nd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Stephen I. No Cr. Common Pref.

Aug. 3 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday (7th Sun. after Pent.). 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.

Aug. 4 — Saturday, St. Dominic, Confessor. 2nd Class. White. Gl. Common Pref.

Aug. 5 — Sunday, Eighth Sunday After Pentecost, 2nd Class. Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Vulgate Mass of Holy Saturday; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect. Pref. Preface.

Prayer for Rain: Court-Cleared?

Editor: In reference to the prayer for rain in your July 19 issue: I hope that this prayer has been cleared by the Supreme Court, for when it rained, did it not rain on Christian and non-Christian alike? Did it not also rain on those who objected to the prayer and mention of God in the schools? Not to mention the fact that it also rained on the very public schools where the Regents' prayer was said.

True enough, this prayer was not "written by the state" but surely the state will benefit, as it always will when it appeals to God.

S. H. Ford,
East Orange.

No Vacation For the Poor

Editor: While reading the resort and camp advertisements the other evening, my thoughts were reflected on the plight of indigent older citizens of Newark and elsewhere. I don't believe there is any concentrated effort to provide these people with a week or two away from the turmoil of the city. . . .

Surely a plan can be worked out among interested parties to enable a week or two of long forgotten happiness to senior citizens (many without a family) in the country or shore area. Such a worthy cause would be inexpensive. Perhaps the only extra luxury would be a firm rocking chair.

Let's get together and make this a summer to remember for some lonely unwanted soul.

Frederick J. Knight,
Newark.

Passaic Mission Has Dual Use

Editor: About two years ago, Bishop McNulty purchased an old, vacant and pretty rundown Protestant church in downtown Passaic . . . for the establishment of a Spanish-speaking mission.

Fortunately, Bishop McNulty had available an especially qualified priest—Father Thaddeus Lee. Father Lee came from the Singapore area of Asia, had been sent to Portugal for about four years to study, and now has a proficient use of the Spanish language.

He has, with the help of the Paterson Diocese, transformed the old rundown church into a very clean, presentable and practical one, quite suited to its new use — although it probably is the only Catholic church in New Jersey with deep red plush cushions on the seats of the pews.

One of the incidental benefits of Our Lady of Fatima Church is that it also provides a daily noon mass all year round, attended mainly by business people of the Passaic-Clifton area. . . .

It also may be the only Catholic church in New Jersey where the Epistle and Gospel is read every weekday as well as on Sunday in the vernacular by a layman — English during the week because the people are largely English-speaking then.

Edward Dunphy,
Rutherford

POPE PIUS XII erected 27 dioceses in the U. S. and raised seven to the rank of archdiocese.

God Love You Mass Stipends Are Declining

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Dear Brother Priests: We recently made a survey among diocesan directors about Mass intentions, particularly for the missions. The results we obtained are as follows:

• Most directors send their Mass stipends to the same Bishop or religious orders as other directors, thus resulting in an over-supply of the few and an indigence of the many.

• Surprisingly, some dioceses in the U. S. do not have a sufficient number of Mass stipends for even their own clergy.

• Mass stipends are declining at a very rapid rate. In four years, the decrease was as much as 500% in some instances.

WHY HAVE THE faithful less recourse now to the renewal of Calvary?

Perhaps we do not preach to the people the importance of having the Cross personally touch their souls by a particular Mass for their particular intention, or perhaps a belief exists that a novena, in which we intercede for a favor, is of greater value than the Mass where the intercessor is Christ Himself.

The prosperity of the country spoils the individual and makes him seek the "show" of an elegant card rather than the Holy Sacrifice itself.

Also, our national fondness for bigness and numbers deludes many into believing that a vague "remembrance in a hundred Masses" in which their names are not even mentioned, is worth more than one Mass offered for their particular intention.

One should prefer the personal act of Christ's intercession to the Heavenly Father, rather than a general memento.

IF YOU HAVE an over-supply of Masses, remember that some priests in the missions live on Mass stipends. The priests in one archdiocese in Africa receive from us an average of eight stipends a month. This takes care of their needs.

What a blessing it would be to the poor Bishops and priests of the missions if each priest in the U. S. sent an offering of \$5 once a month for one Mass for his own intention. God ordered priests of the Old Testament to offer a more expensive animal than the people because their failings were more serious.

Through such charity to the poor, the Sacred Heart will also give greater power to our glorious priesthood.

GOD LOVE YOU to E.M. and B.F. for \$50: "Please send this to the missions for Masses for our intentions." To H.C.C. for \$58: "I am enclosing a check for the missions, accumulated from grocery change." To L.M.M. for \$5: "In thanksgiving for an intention, I send this to you to feed the hungry."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE
Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY

THE INTRICATE SPINNING OF THE SPIDERS OF THE ROSELKIRCHE IN VIENNA PORTRAY THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH'S PATRON, ST. CHARLES-BORROMEO, COMMUNICATING IN HIS ENTRY INTO HEAVEN.

THE ORIGINAL CONCEPTIONS FOR THE FAMOUS HUMMEL FIGURINES WERE DEVELOPED BY FRANCISCAN NUN, SISTER ANTONIA HUMMEL IN HER CONVENT OF SEIZEN, GERMANY.

IN THE 12TH CENTURY, TRADITION RELATES THE PEOPLE OF CARLISLE IN WALES FOUND A MYSTERIOUS SIBLING OF OUR LADY & THE DIVINE CHILD. THE STATUE HELD A LIGHTED TORCH, WHICH CONTINUED TO BURN FOR NINE YEARS AFTER THE DISCOVERY!

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Our Lady of Good Counsel, Washington Township
Aug. 5, 1962
Eighth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Mary's, Lexion Pl., Closter
Our Lady of Most Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes

Paterson
July 29, 1962
Seventh Sunday After Pentecost
Our Lady of the Lake, Newton Sparta Rd., Lake Mohawk
St. John Vianney, Blochholm
Aug. 5, 1962
Eighth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Anne's Villa, Convent Station
Our Lady of Lake, Culvers Lake

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Assistance to Missions Can Fight Communism

Gifts to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith can be a reparation for mankind's abuse of God's gifts in other areas of life.

One abuse would be the unfair distribution of God's great gift of land. In Latin America, for instance, a few rich families own most of the land.

This improper balance results in extreme poverty for many and extreme wealth for the few.

Russian and Chinese peasants suffered from such unjust land distribution when the communists seized power. Are Catholics going to allow communists in Latin America to seize leadership in land reform or are they going to put into action the social teachings of the Popes?

A rapid population increase is underway and poor families are no longer willing to suffer through life, half-fed and living in one small room "on the fringe of the benefits of modern civilization."

Bishop Stanton At Mt. Carmel

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on July 29 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Newark, Rev. Richard J. Calligaro, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Calligaro and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:
Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph. D., LL.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone Market 2-2803
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Gifts to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith can go a long way toward pulling Latin America away from the grasp of communism.

... Many Still Do Not Care

"We need your love and sacrifices very much because we are so helpless without you," writes Rev. Gaston Nollet of the Immaculate Heart Missionaries in the Philippines. Working in the Mountain Province at Baguio, the missionaries find many who are still without any knowledge of Christianity, or do not care about learning.

"The material and spiritual needs are so many and so extensive over this province and we are so few and so limited because of our small numbers and our limited funds. We do not mean to tax your patience by our begging, but we must ask that you think of your brothers and sisters who are still living in darkness over here, that they may find their way to God."

Catechist School Plays Vital Role

Writing from St. Boniface Mission at Galeshew Village in Kimberley, a missionary stresses the need for catechists, stating that "our most immediate pressing problem is the catechist school."

In April the mission had to double the number of students, as many come from other dioceses. This required an extension of accommodations, larger classrooms, a larger chapel and extra teachers.

"The catechist course lasts for two years," the missionary explains, "and the students are taught to instruct children and catechumens in the faith, to visit Catholics and non-Catholics in their area, to visit the sick, to assist the dying, to baptize in case of necessity, to lead in prayers, dialogue Mass and singing. A pretty large order!"

"Catechists can do many things a priest cannot do, such as to enter places closed to priests. They are the right hand of the missionary and real cooperators of the priests. Please help us to keep up our catechist school, and remember also that not the least important is the support of the catechists on completion of their course."

Catholic School Led to Vocation

The following is a synopsis of a native African priest's life: "I am the youngest of a family of 11. I was told stories that Catholics burned people at the stake but despite my father's opposition I went to a Catholic high school at the invitation of a missionary. My brother tried to prevent me from studying for the priesthood, arguing that I should support the family. Later on he became a Catholic and received my first blessing as a priest."

William H. Burke, 68, of Spring Lake Heights, brother of Sister Delores Marie of Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, July 22 at home.

Augustine L. McCloskey of Orange, brother of Sister Loretta Austin of St. Anne's Villa, Convent, July 23.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:
Newark...
Rev. W. A. Purcell, July 28, 1912
Rev. Joseph Marcinko, July 28, 1935
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles H. Mackel, July 28, 1945
Rev. Silverius Quigley, O. Carm., July 28, 1960
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vitus J. Masnicki, July 29, 1958
Rev. Thomas Killen, July 30, 1907
Rev. John A. Huygen, July 31, 1947
Rev. Norbert Catagni, O.F.M. Cap., Aug. 1, 1961

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Pray for Them

Father Weitekamp Dies, Former Wanaque Pastor

NEW YORK — Rev. Godfrey Weitekamp, O.F.M., a former pastor of St. Francis Church, Wanaque, died July 21 at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, L. I., after a six-month illness. A solemn Requiem Mass was offered July 25 at Holy Cross Church in the Bronx, where he was stationed.

A cousin of Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, pastor of Holy Family Church, Union City, Father Weitekamp was born in Brooklyn who entered the Franciscan Order at St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Paterson, in 1933 and was ordained on June 12, 1938.

After serving as an assistant at St. Joseph's, East Rutherford, and St. Bonaventure's, Paterson, Father Weitekamp became pastor of St. Francis in 1952. While he was there, the new church was erected and the parish celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1955.

His two priest-brothers are Rev. Joseph J. Weitekamp of Aurora, Ill., and Rev. Ambrose Weitekamp of Tampico, Ill. One of his three surviving sisters is Sister Grace Agatha of Flushing, L. I.

Other Deaths

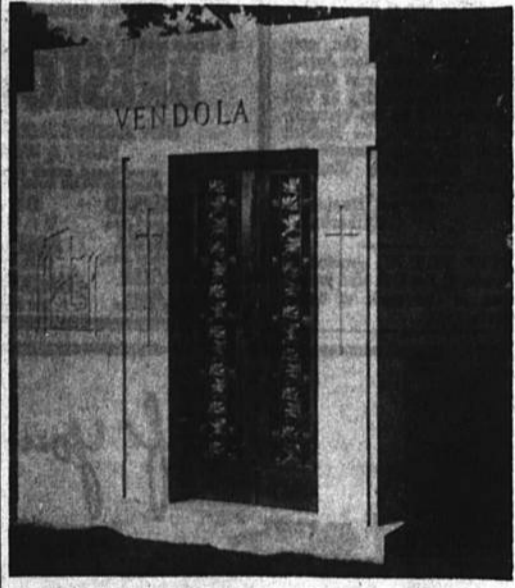
Mrs. Nell Boyle of Bayonne, mother of Mother Cornelia, O.S.B., superior general of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, at home July 22.

Paul D. Burne, 84, of Chatham, father of Rev. Martin Burne, O.S.B., of Sacred Heart Elizabeth, July 18 in Neptune.

Frank A. Davis, 70, of Short Hills, father of Rev. John F. Davis of Seton Hall University, July 17 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. James J. Lawlor of Clifton, mother of Rev. John T. Lawlor, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange, July 19 at Lake Hopatcong.

Rev. Ferdinand Mayer, O.F.M. Conv., 87, former minister provincial of the Conventual Franciscan Province of the Immaculate Conception, July 16 at St. Anthony-on-Hudson Seminary, Rensselaer, N.Y.



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SAFE ARRIVAL — Three Paterson priests who have volunteered to work in a Bolivian parish are shown on their arrival at the Language School of the Society of St. James in Lima, Peru. They are, from left, Rev. Armand J. Conte, Rev. John F. Heusser and Rev. Charles C. Cassidy.

Priests' Co-op Aids Aborigine Tribe

CALCUTTA (RNS) — An agricultural cooperative society organized by two Swiss Catholic priests has brought prosperity to an aborigine tribe inhabiting the Himalayan foothills near Kalimpong, the Indian gateway to Tibet.

An account of the transformation of the Lepcha tribesmen is given in a recent edition of The Herald, a Calcutta Catholic Journal.

A DECADE AGO, the article said, the Lepchas were living in abysmally poor conditions. But through the efforts of Rev. J. M. Brahier and Rev. G. Rouiller, it asserted, the tribesmen have formed a cooperative society which has completely revolutionized their lives.

Ten years ago most of the Lepcha tribesmen were heavily in debt. Neglecting their own lands, they worked on the fields of the rich whose favors and money they needed. Houses were in a bad state of repair and people foraged the land for food.

Now, as a result of the formation of the Samthar Lepcha Multipurpose Society, the article said, hill slopes are covered with maize and rice paddies produce ten times the amount raised in 1952.

"New houses have been built. Rice boils in cooking pots the whole year through. Cows, poultry and pigs are found near every house." The Herald stated.

ONE OF THE tribesmen interviewed for the article summed up the change wrought by the cooperative.

"I was one of the poorest in this place," he said. "Though I had 12 acres of land, I had to work on other people's fields far away. I had to borrow money from the rich and honor them as if they were little gods."

"Now, I work on my fields... The cooperative society has helped me to build my house, with a loan of \$300 of which I have paid back \$150 in two years."

"I feel I have become someone free, secure and hoping for a still brighter future."

A CALL TO MERCY

Have you heard it? Christ is calling you to the apostolate of mercy, as a BROTHER OF MERCY, to nurse the sick in hospitals, infirmaries and private homes, or practice a trade or other domestic work necessary for the well-being of a Community. The Brothers are engaged in works of mercy in the U.S.A., Germany, Holland and the mission fields of Africa. "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." Save your soul the mercy way, for information, write:
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PALESTINE: THE MASS IN ARABIC

IN TAYBE, PALESTINE, THE MASS IS OFFERED IN ARABIC, NOT LATIN. It is called, not the Mass, but "The Sacred Liturgy." Instead of genuflecting, our Catholics in TAYBE bow profoundly, make the sign of the cross, and then kiss a holy picture (called an icon) ... To the average American Catholic, all this is most confusing. Is this, he asks, a Catholic church? ... The answer is, most emphatically, Yes! ... In the U.S.A., most Catholics belong to the so-called Latin or Roman Rite. Our Catholics in TAYBE belong to one of the Eastern Rites—specifically, the Greek-Melkite Rite ... As all Catholics do, our TAYBE Catholics accept the Pope as the Supreme Pontiff. Moreover, their liturgy, laws and customs are fully approved by Rome ... To show that all Rites are equal, Pope John last year put on Eastern Rite vestments and consecrated a Bishop according to an Eastern Rite. The language he used was not Latin; it was Greek. He encourages Eastern Rite Catholics—like those in TAYBE—to preserve their ancient customs ... It happens that the Catholics in TAYBE now need our help. The village church, built years ago, is much too small—and our Catholics are too poor to build a new one. The Bishop writes that a new church will enable him to make many new converts. He needs only enough money to pay for building materials ... Land for a new church has already been donated. Will you help the Bishop buy stones and mortar, nails and wood? ... TAYBE is in the HOLY LAND, and the new church will be plain, simple, functional. It will replace, in a sense, the shed in which Our Lord was born ... Will you help? The Bishop needs \$12,000 altogether. Your \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, mission-sacrifice will be a Godsend! ... Each stone, shaped by a stone-cutter, will cost \$3. Will you give one stone? ... The roof will cost \$1,275; the altar, \$450; the screen (used in Eastern Rite churches), \$325; the holy icons, \$25 each ... Please send your contribution now. Our Eastern Rite Catholics in TAYBE must have a place to worship! God!

THANK YOU, MISS BABY-SITTER!

Dear Monsignor:
When I baby-sit for the neighbors, I earn 50c an hour. I give two hours each month for the missions. Please make me a member of your ORPHANS' BREAD CLUB, which takes care of orphans. I'll send \$1 every month.
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A PRIE... F YOUR OWN?

RIGHT NOW, AT THE AGE OF 18 OR 19, he is beginning his studies for the priesthood somewhere in the vast Near East. Six years from now—in 1968—he will, please God, change bread and wine into Christ's Body and Blood ... For the next six years, however, he needs \$100 a year for food, books, clothing. (That's only 27c a day, \$1.98 a week, \$8.33 a month.) ... Will you help him? He'll write to you, and you may write to him. He'll be 'your priest' forever.

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'Never So Healthy' Paterson's Three in Peru

LIMA, Peru — A flight over Cuba, \$1 popsicle in Ecuador and a fortuitous meeting with some fellow students highlighted the trip of three priests of the Paterson Diocese to the language school here which will prepare them for their new assignment in Bolivia.

Rev. John F. Heusser, Rev. Armand J. Conte and Rev. Charles C. Cassidy reported on their trip in a letter to Bishop McNulty which arrived in Paterson last week. The three priests will attend the language school of the Society of St. James the Apostle until Nov. 10, after which they will report to Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., of the prelate of Corocico, Bolivia.

IN MIAMI the three Paterson priests met five Precious Blood Fathers from Ohio and three Benedictines from St. Meinrad Abbey, Indiana, also enroute to Lima.

The trip from Miami to Panama took the priests over Cuba. Minor engine trouble held them in Panama for a few hours, during which some passengers caught a nap in the hotel. The priests, however, took the time to clean up and say Mass at the Salesian Trade School which overlooks the Pacific Ocean. By noon (they had landed at 3:15 a.m.) they were enroute to South America.

It was at Guayaquil, Ecuador (the city to which Rev. Eugene W. Costello of the

Newark Archdiocese has been assigned by the Society of St. James), that the incident of the popsicles arose. "The airport was so new there, it was not to be completed until the next day," the letter reported. "Their prices were futuristic — \$1 for a popsicle." The plane arrived at Lima that afternoon (July 12) at 4:15 p.m.

A WARM WELCOME awaited the priests in Lima. Among those on hand were Rev. Eugene Honan, O.F.M., of the Franciscan Holy Name Province, who is stationed in Bolivia; Rev. Jenaro Yodice, S.D.B., director of the Salesian House in Lima; Rev. Frederick Cameron, director of the St. James School, and Rev. William Francis, nephew of Cardinal Cushing, the founder of the St. James Society.

With this help, it was a short trip through customs, after which the priests drove out to the school, 10 miles outside of Lima at Cienaguilla. While it was overcast and chilly in the city — it is winter in Peru now — the sun was shining at Cienaguilla and the priests reported, "We feel very

much at home." On July 14, they spent some time checking on their schedules. Classes are held six days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with just four in each class. Conferences are held on Wednesday afternoons and, on Thursday afternoons, the students talk with seminarians from Lima to practice their Spanish and also to get acquainted with some future co-workers.

Their letter to Bishop McNulty concluded, "... we assure you, we were never so healthy."

Pope Erects New Diocese in India

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John has erected a new Indian diocese with its headquarters in Jamshepur, iron and steel center in the northeast. He named Rev. Lawrence Trevor Picaghy, S.J., its first Bishop.

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Cuban Family Begins a New Life

By JERRY COSTELLO

PATERSON — The pictures that were being passed around the table were the usual stock shots, the tried-and-true favorites of amateur photographers: youngsters, smiling stiffly, displaying their gifts spread beneath a Christmas tree; an attractive young mother, squinting into the sunlight as she pointed out a new bloom on a bush; a boy about to blow out his birthday candles as party guests watched and waited.

For the family of Pablo Vazquez, however, the photographs are one of the few remaining ties they have with their old life. They are refugees from Castro's Cuba.

The "old life" was a well-to-do existence in a modern, spotless home in a Havana suburb. Here Mr. and Mrs. Vazquez entertained friends; here a nurse baby-sat for them when they went out for an evening. They attended Mass at nearby Monserrat Church, and the home was within easy commuting distance of Havana, where Vazquez owned and operated two cafeterias.

Now, around a table in a Paterson apartment, the Vazquez family sat and talked. There was Pablo and his pretty wife Nivia; Nivia's unmarried sister, Nelly Santurio, and the two Vazquez children — 10-year-old Patricia and Pablo, 8.

THE OLD LIFE, they agreed, was a happy one. What their new life will be like is completely and utterly unknown. "Many people in Cuba would like to do the same thing," Nelly said. "But they are just unable to find the nerve to leave for a life of uncertainty."

Mrs. Vazquez agreed. "It was a very difficult thing to do. Probably if it were not for the children, we would have stayed. We could have gotten through somehow, ourselves. But we left because of the children. There is not enough food; not much medicine; almost no milk. Friends no longer visit one another. In the schools there are pictures of Fidel and Khrushchev where there used to be statues of the saints and pictures of the Sacred Heart. We had to leave."

YOUNG PABLO AND PATRICIA arrived in the U. S. several weeks ahead of their parents and stayed temporarily in a Miami refugee center. Then they were sent on to New Jersey, to the Pompton Plains home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaffney. The Gaffneys were one of many couples who responded to a foster home appeal made by Rev. John Dericks, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Pequannock. A dozen youngsters are still in homes throughout the parish, waiting for their own parents to leave Cuba.

"I was sick with worry when I heard that the children were going to New Jersey," Mrs. Vazquez recalled with a smile. "We had sent them on ahead only because there were rumors — there are rumors all the time now in Cuba — that

Mexicans Warm To N. D. Crew

TACAMBARO, Mexico (NC) — "This is your home" was the warm greeting of the people here to eight University of Notre Dame students spending their summer as volunteer builders. The group includes Edward Butler of Montclair, N. J.

THE HOSPITALITY extended throughout Tacambaro wherever the students are billeted, in the homes of the well-to-do and the poor and with the town's orphans. The young men are constructing small red brick homes to replace cardboard and scrap-wood lean-tos on the edge of town. After hours they are getting to know Mexicans and Mexican ways.

A second Notre Dame group is working in Aguascalientes, helping to build a new chapel in the poorest section, teaching English to youngsters, and helping permanent Catholic social workers distribute powdered milk and medicines. Both groups are accompanied by a university chaplain, Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C.

Several other U. S. college groups are also working in Mexico.

Getting to the Church on Time

HONG KONG (NC) — "When can I have my baby baptized?" the young Chinese mother asked Rev. John J. Sullivan, M.M., after 8 a.m. Mass at a Maryknoll refugee center here.

"Right away," replied the young Jackson Heights, N. Y., missionary, and then seeing that the baby was quite small asked, "How old is this baby?" The young mother replied, matter-of-factly, "About five hours. She was born at four this morning."



NEW HOME, NEW LIFE — Reunited in a Paterson apartment after leaving Cuban homeland, the family of Pablo Vazquez makes plans for the future. Left to right: Vaz-

quez, Pablo Jr., eight; Mrs. Vazquez; her sister, Nelly Santurio, and Patricia Vazquez, 10. The children lived with a Pompton Plains family until their family arrived.

an order would come through any day, allowing no more families to leave. We wanted to get them out.

"We thought they would stay in Miami... but New Jersey seemed so far!"

SHE SMILED at the Gaffneys, who were visiting in the apartment, and turned back to the interpreter, Mrs. Edward Garbarino of Pompton Plains.

"If I could only have known," she continued, "that people like Frank and Dorothy were taking in our children, I wouldn't have worried at all. How can we ever thank them?"

The Gaffneys, with six children of their own, had gotten so used to the bi-lingual chatter that it seemed almost quiet by comparison when "Pablito" and Patricia rejoined their parents. So much so, in fact, that the youngsters were eager weekend guests at the Gaffneys' last Saturday and Sunday — with the warm approval of Mr. and Mrs. Vazquez.

THERE WERE anxious moments, Vazquez noted, between the time the youngsters had left Cuba and the older members of the family were awaiting approval to leave. Each of the women was permitted to bring five dresses, and Vazquez was allowed to take three suits.

What about money? "Ni un centavo," was the matter-of-fact reply. "Not one cent."

Government representatives came to the Vazquez home as soon as the family indicated its intention to leave, taking inventory of virtually everything in the house. This was done to insure that nothing would be removed and given

to relatives or friends. If a family leaves and fails to return to Cuba within a month, the government takes everything, Vazquez said.

The churches remain open, but there are fewer Masses, the family reported. A great number of priests in Cuba were Spanish, and they have left. So did the Sisters, when religion was taken from the schools. Parish societies meet irregularly.

There is food rationing: five eggs per person, each month; two pounds of chicken per person, each month; 1-1/2 pounds of meat per person, each 13 days. Powdered milk is available in drug stores, with a prescription.

Many other commodities are unrationed but are in short supply — and expensive.

WHEN THE OLDER members of the family arrived in Miami, they sent for the

youngsters to join them there. But housing and employment are extremely difficult for Cubans to come by in Miami these days, and the Gaffneys and Mrs. Garbarino began a hurried search for an apartment and a job here.

They enlisted the aid of two Spanish-speaking priests who have been active in the refugee program — Rev. Vincent E. Puma, administrator of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Mission in Dover, and Rev. Stanislaus B. Chang, administrator of Our Lady of Providence Mission in Paterson, and were able to obtain both temporary lodgings and employment.

THERE WAS A tearfully joyous reunion of parents and children at Newark Airport two weeks ago, and since then the family has been doing its best to get settled. The Gaffneys have looked in on them

several times, and so has Father Chang. The search continues for a better apartment and a better job.

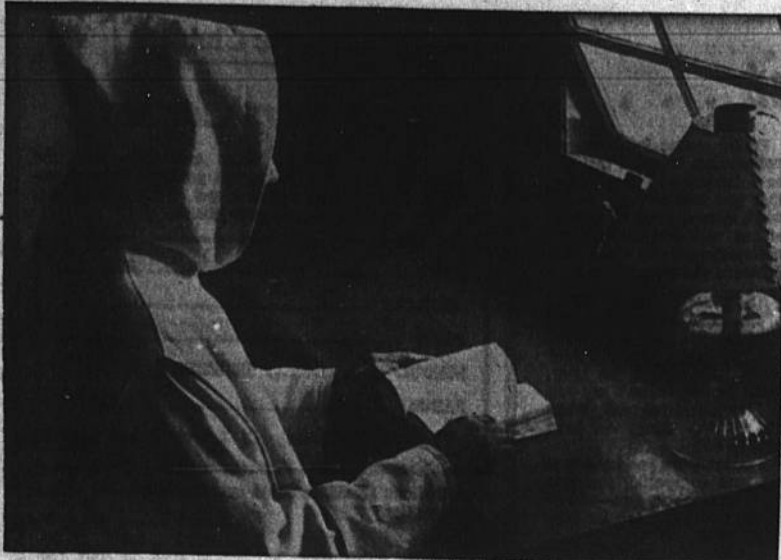
Conditions conceivably will be Spartan for a while. The old life may be gone forever, and the new life is still greatly unknown.

VAZQUEZ CONSIDERED an observer's remark that his story might impress on Americans the fact that freedoms can never be taken for granted. The fact that an educated, well-to-do man is willing to uproot his family and leave his homeland literally without a cent — rather than live without what we know as our freedoms — cannot help but be somberly impressive.

"I suppose so," he said. "In many ways it was most difficult. But it was the children who really made up our minds. It was the children who made a difficult decision easy."



ROAD SIGN — This billboard giving double advice to parishioners about to take off for summer vacations, is posted near Mt. Carmel Church, Jersey City. It was arranged for by the pastor, Msgr. Walter P. Artoli.



SOLITARY LIFE — This Carthusian, one of 11 religious at the order's temporary quarters in Arlington, Vt., spends much of his time in the bare confines of his cell.

Carthusian Monastery in U.S. Austere, Impressive Retreat

By MSGR. FRANCIS F. BROWN

ARLINGTON, Vt. (NC) — America's first foundation of Carthusian Hermits is carrying on the 900-year tradition in the spirit of St. Bruno, its founder.

It was established near here 11 years ago, but is not yet a permanent site. The hermits, whose local superior is Irish-born Rev. Stephen Boylan, O. C. A., are now occupying a remodeled barn.

In time they will set up individual hermitages that will assure them a maximum amount of solitude. At present their cells are all under a single roof. Whether or not the permanent establishment will be at Arlington has not yet been determined.

VISITORS ARE NOT welcome at a Carthusian Monastery — but that should not be held against the hermits. When a man abandons home, family, friends, community, and every

semblance of communal life, it should be no secret he is not eager for companionship of visitors from back home. But provisions are made for periodic visits from members of his immediate family.

I set out from Boston to visit the monastery. Inquiries in Boston produced only information that the hermits were located somewhere near Arlington, and vague directions of how to get there.

At historic Bennington, first town in Vermont's mountainous southwest corner, a priest filled me in: "... Then you tell the man at the toll gate that you're going to the monastery, and he'll let you through."

At the toll gate, I told the gate-tender: "I'm just going to the monastery."

"Do they know you're coming?" he asked.

"I wrote last week," I re-

plied. "Better come in and call," he suggested.

It was only 6:45 p.m. I was totally unprepared to hear from Father Boylan that the hermits were getting ready for bed, and would I come back after Mass in the morning.

THE NEXT MORNING I encountered still another hurdle in the stranger-than-fiction obstacle course. The concrete road is splendid, but the ascent is so steep that it may play havoc with an auto engine.

On arrival I was met by Brother Stephen Exterovich of Toronto, Ohio, with a warm handshake and a request for my priestly blessing. I met none of the other eight Brothers and neither of the two priests at the monastery. They waved in a friendly manner from a distance, but obviously preferred to be left in solitude.

THE HERMITS HERE have a simple but dignified chapel, the scene of the only daily communal activity. (And "beastly hot in this kind of weather," according to Brother Stephen.) There they assist at the community Mass and prayer exercises. Individual hermitages for priests are furnished with altars, where their private Masses are offered.

Brother Stephen showed me his cell — his hard bed, the little shelf on which he eats alone, the draped offset where his work clothes and other personal items are kept, and the desk with his few spiritual books.

The monastery stands on a 10,000-acre tract of trees, hills and more trees. From the top of Mount Equinox, which is part of the property, mountain peaks are seen in every direction.

THE CARTHUSIANS came here from Spain. Dom Thomas Vernor Moore at that time was the only American-born Carthusian monk. He had been a Benedictine priest attached to the faculty of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., with an international reputation as a physician, psychologist, and psychiatrist.

At the height of his fame he went to Spain and joined the Carthusian Hermits in 1947. He returned to the U. S. at the age of 73 with two postulants to establish a foundation. He offered the first Carthusian Rite Mass in the U. S. on Christmas Eve, 1950. He is now retired to the charterhouse in Spain.

Since their arrival here, there have been other American-born Carthusians. One, a priest, is now in a European foundation. Brother Stephen became the first American to make a permanent donation (promise) in the order following his novitiate in Sussex, England, between 1958 and last March. He will not take final vows for six more years.

THE CARTHUSIANS never eat meat. In Lent they take no milk, butter, eggs, or cheese. For nearly half the year they eat two meals a day — dinner at 10 a.m., and supper at 4:30 p.m. During the winter they eat only one meal, at 11 a.m., in addition to an evening collation of dry bread and the common drink of the country. Each Friday they fast on bread and water.

They retire at 7:30 p.m., then rise at 11:30 p.m., for prayer. At 1 a.m. they are in bed again, this time until 3 a.m. Then they have Mass, common prayers and are ready to begin their day's work.

There is one break in the rigorous daily schedule of the Carthusians. One day each week the heavy silence is broken, and the hermits have a chance to converse with one another. The founder believed this respite essential to the hermits' mental and emotional well-being.

The Advocate

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July 26, 1962

Was Court's 'Jolt' Needed?

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



The dispute over prayer in public schools must not be allowed to obscure the vital fact that what America needs, if its future is to be as great as its past, is citizens adequately educated in religion and ethics, as in other branches of knowledge.

Perhaps we needed the Supreme Court's decision against the Regents' prayer to jolt us out of a complacency in which we tended to delude ourselves that everything was fine as long as children started the school day by invoking divine assistance.

Sincere prayer is always desirable, but prayer ought to arise out of as much comprehension as possible of God, of the nobility to which man is called, and of the destiny toward which humanity moves under the guidance of Providence.

THE GREAT PROBLEM and challenge for all educators and all schools—public, private or parish—is to prepare young people for a maturity illumined by awareness of duty and of why there is such a thing as duty, and made ready by careful character formation to discharge their duties.

It is a poor sort of education which leaves children standing for prayer without any attempt at a grounding in theology which would give them a firm grasp on what prayer is, why it is important and what relationship it has with their fullest development, their happiness and their service to themselves and their fellowmen.

In the very act of praying, many pupils, because they have been left almost illiterate, religiously speaking, have hardly a three-year-old's conception of what prayer is all about, and of what is the meaning of God and religion for the future of the world.

IT IS PATHETICALLY far from sufficient to hand children a prayer to recite if nothing can be done, for instance, to help them understand why they must be just and kind to other folks, no matter what their social or financial position, or their nationality or color.

Prayer is some help, but not nearly enough, if we are going to have citizens who know why nazism and communism are hideous; what marriage

and family life are for; how honesty and truthfulness make for great achievement and why there must be a better world for all mankind tomorrow.

It is too bad, of course, that any good prayer should be illegal; but the little religious exercises in the public schools have hidden from consciences the fact that we were neglecting the education of many children by not providing sufficient knowledge of basic religious truth.

THE BOARD of Education of Lindenhurst, Long Island, came up with a new prayer for its public schools which just missed meeting the Christian injunction that we are to be as simple as doves and as wise as serpents.

The prayer was taken from the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

But to this, the board added, "In this cause, we beg the blessings of divine Providence upon us and upon our country."

That second sentence, having been composed by the school board, would surely fall under the Supreme Court's ban on "official prayers." But the board could have put the court in a real predicament if it had added to the "we hold these truths" passage the closing sentence of the Declaration:

"AND FOR THE SUPPORT of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

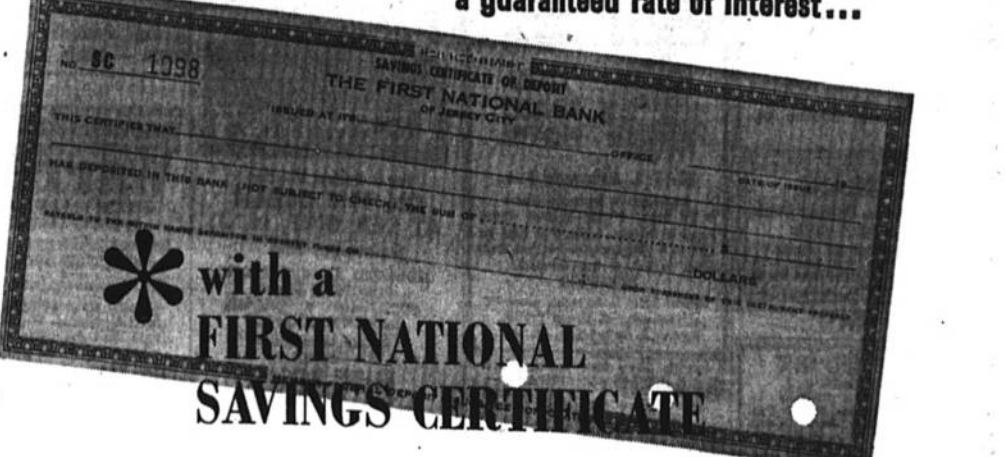
But what school children need, in addition to prayer, is theological background to enable them to understand the Declaration of Independence and countless other things vital to mankind's happiness and prosperity.

Maybe the new "shared time" idea is the answer. Certainly, it is worthy of careful trying-out. And indisputably, the American people must find some means of giving students religious knowledge. No other issue before us is half as important.

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To Try Means to Believe and Not to Quit . . .

By JUNE DWYER
 What does trying really mean? The thought came to mind the other night at dinner. A six-year-old boy was having trouble with his meal—it just wasn't the kind of food he liked.
 After the stories of the poor, starving children throughout the world had been told with no effect the six-year-old boy was simply asked to try. He took only one piece of meat and quit. He said: "See, I tried."
 We wondered in how many other Young Advocate homes boys and girls were using the same words when what they really meant was: "I don't want to."
 "WHAT DOES trying really mean? A father we knew had a special meaning for it—it meant everything to him. When his four children came home from school with report cards he would look them over carefully. Some marks were high—others not quite so good.
 The father had one stock question which he put to each child regardless of the marks on the card: "Did you try?" If the honest reply was: "Yes, dad," then dad said: "I can't ask for any more."
 If sometimes the children had said "no, I haven't tried my best," then dad said:

"Then next time you must." It was that simple. No comparison with anyone else in the class—no chance to explain away a low mark by saying the teacher didn't like you—no need to feel ashamed if your work did not reach the quality of your classmates. The only thing that mattered was: "Did you try?"

HISTORY is filled with stories of heroes who really tried and succeeded over seemingly impossible obstacles. It is also filled with stories of those who had the courage to try but failed—but because of their failures other good was done.
 Way back when Columbus discovered our own America he had tried and failing. He fought all of the known world for a chance to prove that the world was round and to find a short way to the Indies—in instead he discovered a vast land that we now call America.
 When Fulton thought of the steamboat he met with failure time and time again but trying means not quitting. "Fulton's Folly," as his boat was called, was finally successful. Look out on the New York harbor and see if it was worth it.
 WE HAVE a modern hero in America today who, in a way, has failed. That is Donald Slay-

ton who was chosen to be one of our astronauts. He was hand-picked from the millions in our nation. He lived up to that faith too—he worked and studied and passed all of his tests. Then the doctors said: "No." His heart is not perfect. He will never be able to do the job he worked so hard for.

But he did his best. He gave everything that was in him. He tried. He is as worthy of our praise as the others selected with him.
 TRYING—really trying—also brings us many successes. Joan of Arc did not know the ways of soldiers and she did not want to play a man's role

but the saints ordered her to save France. She tried and she did.
 A handful of pioneers tried to settle America; they did. A handful of pioneers stood up against the great power of Great Britain; they won. Two men named Wright wanted to defy the sky and to fly; they did.
 Trying means believing and not quitting. It means that you have the will to win and know that you will win no matter what. It means that every part of you will give as much as necessary until you win or lose. It means you want to win.
 NEXT TIME you are sitting at the table and the food isn't the kind you like—or when you are asked to clean your room, take care of the lawn, study harder—don't say you will try unless you really mean all of the things we have written about.
 Because when you try—you who are so special, you who have so much to give—no one in the world can ask for anything more.

Young Advocate Club Summer Contest

JUNIORS and SENIORS (boys and girls from the kindergarten through the eighth grades): Draw a picture of your favorite vacation spot. Write a short reason why you have made your choice.

NAME AGE

ADDRESS

TOWN

SCHOOL TEACHER

PARISH

I am a member I would like to join

(Applications should be filled out with last year's school information)

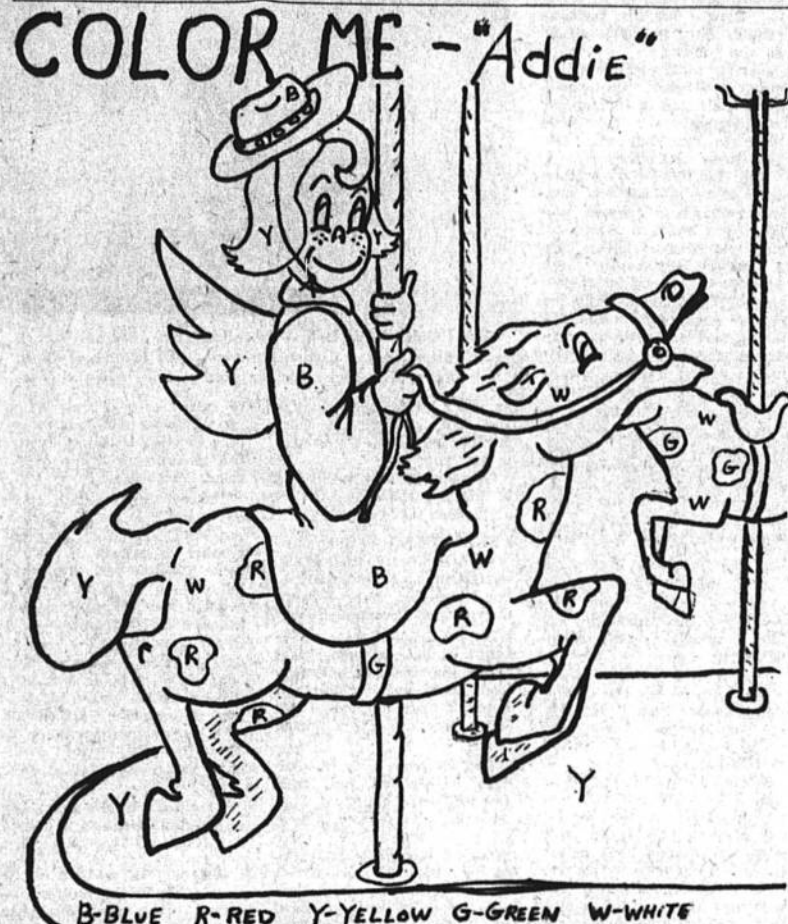
- RULES:**
- 1) Each entry must be accompanied by this coupon or by a copy of it.
 - 2) All entries must be sent to June V. Dwyer, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J., by Wednesday, Aug. 22.
 - 3) Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded to the three winners.

Have You Read . . . ?

The following questions are based on articles in this week's issue of The Advocate. The answers also indicate the page on which the story can be found.

1. The first Seton Hall University representative to be named to the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame was chosen this week. He is
 - (a) Richie Regan
 - (b) Honey Russell
 - (c) Walter Dukes
2. Father Stranksy thinks that Christian unity is
 - (a) impossible
 - (b) drawing near
 - (c) months away
3. Some Cuban children in North Jersey have reason to celebrate. What is it?
 - (a) Their parents joined them
 - (b) They are going home
 - (c) They are going to Europe
4. The new lay apostle from New Jersey is from
 - (a) Springfield
 - (b) Teaneck
 - (c) Jersey City

ANSWERS: 1. (a) Page 11. 2. (b) Page 9. 3. (a) Page 12. 4. (b) Page 9.



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Union Secretary Takes Southern Route to Service

SPRINGFIELD — Morris-town Memorial Hospital is losing a medical secretary and the Mary Missioners of North Carolina are gaining a new lay apostolate. The reasons? Patricia Mader of Springfield has been searching for a way to serve others since high school; good works are needed today as well as prayers; a child's plans have materialized.

Pat, a 1957 graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, has been looking for her place since she was an eighth grader. The search came from a completely normal teenager, a cheer-leader who loved basketball and school activities.

TEENAGE curiosity, shared by her friends, led to work with the Mt. Carmel Guild and with local hospitals. "The only thing I had to offer the Mt. Carmel Guild was my typing, so I typed," Pat said.

This duty extended into working with Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the department for the blind, where the enthusiastic teens started a cooking class. The project lasted for a year and a half on Monday nights. Of the cooking Pat says, "Actual-ly they taught us."

Her hospital work was dictated by a desire to be a

nurse. Pat worked summers in East Orange General, had two months training at Beth Israel, and took a course at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. Eventually she decided that she was not meant to be a nurse, but she knew she wanted to be around the field that helped people.

PAT TOOK a year's course in Essex County Adult Tech School and became a medical secretary. She has been at Morris-town Memorial for three and a half years and secretary to the director of nursing for the past year and a half.

Her search continued. Pat joined the Third Order of St. Francis and is secretary of the Franciscan Hand, a new organization which communicates with and aids mission-ers. Pat's personal mission is in India.

She took the CCD course and last year taught the sophomores at St. James, Spring-field, and she thought about joining the lay apostolate over-seas.

THEN SHE read an article in Sign magazine which was starting under the direction of the Mission Sisters of the Sacred Heart. The program called for one year of service in the North Carolina missions.

Pat thought about it last year but was too late in applying. This year the need to do something constructive came to the fore again and she applied.

THE PROGRAM is for women, aged 18 to 30. Last year 12 went to Statesville, N. C., for a one month training program. Six remained there to work and the other six went to Farmville, N. C. The same number have applied for this year.

The girls live in a house of their own, around the corner from the Sisters. They are not allowed to date, drink or smoke. They will do census work, teach in the Catholic schools, visit the hospitals, and work with the lay organiza-tions. Already Pat has her eye on the youth group which was started by Judy Bates of Wall, N.J., last year.

There is also a correspond-ence course in theology of-fered by the Jesuits.

THIS LATEST addition to

the lay missions has no dra-matic illusions about her re-sponsibility. "When I first heard that people were inter-ested in what I was doing I couldn't quite figure it out. Af-ter all, there are lots of others giving their whole lives to pro-grams like this one.

"But then," she continued, "I thought that the more who hear about this opportunity, the more who might find something they were looking for too."

PAT, WHO is tall, attractive and quick to smile, says she has no intention of becoming a Sister. "Maybe it's selfish, but some day I hope to marry and to have a family of my own."

"The lay apostolate is a voca-tion," she said. "Many times religious are stepped from doing more because of the fact

they are religious. It's then up to the laity . . .

"I believe in prayer and good works," Pat continued, "but the way things are going, particularly with commu-nism, a few more good works are needed, especially by young people."

This program is tied up, too, with her feeling about teens after high school. "When I got out of high school I didn't feel I had any talents to offer. And I know there are many others who feel the same way. But if we go down to the southern missions we have youth and enthusiasm and energy to offer . . . at least the people will know that we are interested in them."

PAT HAS also taken time to think of her own Christo-pher ideas. "When we were in

high school everyone did the good things — but when most graduate we give up doing charitable works. But if each of us did only one thing . . ."

By example she refers to Mrs. George J. Mader of Springfield, her mother, who clips the stamps from all of the envelopes that Pat brings home from the hospital. Mrs. Mader packs them and mails them to the missions.

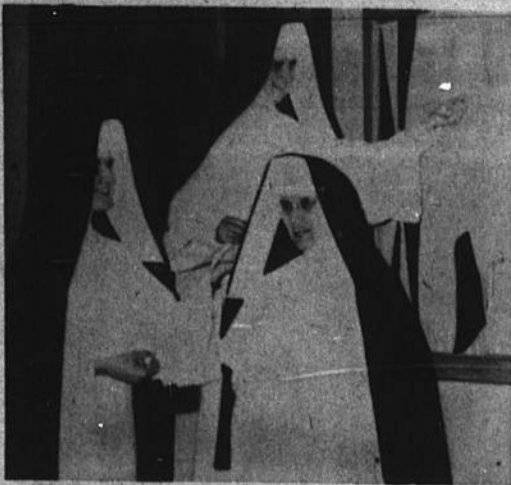
"It may seem like a small thing," Pat said, "but just im-agine how it would be if everyone did just one thing like this."

THE PAT Mader story could include voluminous accounts of her family — mom and dad, with whom she lives; Rev.

George L. Mader of St. Cath-erine of Siena, Cedar Grove (who by the way is the artist who brings Addie to life on the children's page); Robert and family of Irvington and Charles and family of Pom-p-ton Plains.

Pat will be giving up the so-cial side to life, which she frankly enjoys. She'll be send-ing first hand reports back to her mission group and will be living on \$25 a month.

But it isn't meant to be an about-face to life. "Even if we are not successful, there will be a great reward in knowing we are there trying . . . and you can certainly find out a great deal about yourself and what you want your life to be."



ENTHUSIASM — Sister Frederick (right) has found "tremendous enthusiasm" among the Sisters taking the CCD course. Voluntary projects include spreading the word via a bulletin board in the Caldwell College library. Sister Miriam Therese executed the board with the help of Sister James Irene (left).

Dominicans Studying Confraternity Methods

CALDWELL — Twenty-four Sisters are taking a three-credit course on the Apostle of the Confraternity of Christian-ity and Methods of Teaching Confraternity Classes at Caldwell College during the summer session.

The program of 45 hours is being conducted by Sister M. Frederick, O.P., new principal of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst. Sister Frederick received her CCD training at Catholic Uni-versity.

Sister Frederick is also a member of the Archdiocesan CCD Brothers and Sisters Committee and was the dele-

gate of the Caldwell Domini-cans to the CCD congress in Dallas, Tex., last year.

THE COURSE is based upon the training outline recently published by the Newark CCD. It is being given to equip the Sisters with a background of the history, aims and pur-poses of the CCD movement with specific attention to teaching methods in the ele-mentary schools of religion for the public school students.

Guest speaker at the July 17 class was Rev. Roger A. Rey-nolds, archdiocesan CCD di-rector.



CLOSING UP — Sister Maria Josephine, (left) St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, a speaker, and Sister Winifred Mary, College of St. Elizabeth, chairman, are getting ready to close up shop at the Theology Institute for 170 Sisters of Charity held July 16-27 at St. Vincent's Aca-demy, Newark.

Bridge Planned For St. Clare's

WHITE MEADOW LAKE — The Women's Club here will sponsor its eighth annual desert card party for the benefit of St. Clare's Hospital, Denville, on the clubhouse lawn, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Siegel is chairman.

THE PROGRAM is for women, aged 18 to 30. Last year 12 went to Statesville, N. C., for a one month training program. Six remained there to work and the other six went to Farmville, N. C. The same number have applied for this year.

There is also a correspond-ence course in theology of-fered by the Jesuits.

THIS LATEST addition to

the girls live in a house of their own, around the corner from the Sisters. They are not allowed to date, drink or smoke. They will do census work, teach in the Catholic schools, visit the hospitals, and work with the lay organiza-tions. Already Pat has her eye on the youth group which was started by Judy Bates of Wall, N.J., last year.

There is also a correspond-ence course in theology of-fered by the Jesuits.

THIS LATEST addition to



ON HER WAY — Pat Mader will have to leave her car behind when she leaves this week for the North Carolina missions.

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Essay by Caldwell Senior Wins National Mention

BLOOMFIELD — Ann Buys, a Caldwell College senior, has won a \$100 honorable mention in a national essay contest on patriotism sponsored by the National Society, Colonial Dames of America.

The award is one of only seven prizes including five honorable mentions offered to third and fourth year students in accredited universities and colleges throughout the U.S.

THE ESSAYS on "Patriotism Reappraised" were between 4,000 and 5,000 words and were submitted by March 15 this year.

Miss Buys, a social studies major from Oakland, is presently working for the summer in the Paterson office of the Wages and Hours Bureau of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

The winner of the \$1,000

first prize is Norma Chapa of Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.

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Goes on Record For Convents

ENGLEWOOD — Rev. Luke Missett, C.P., assistant provincial of the eastern province of the Passionists, has joined Cardinal Cushing and Bishop Sheen as a recorded voice in the Conference-a-month Club, which distributes long-playing records of spiritual talks for Sisters.

The program, which is directed by Rev. Ronald Gray, O. Carm., of the Carmelite Fathers Guild here, supplements the regular Church program under which priests visit every convent in the world to provide spiritual counsel and instruction.

Father Missett's conference is entitled "Go Forth and Teach All Nations." It was recorded at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, where he is presently stationed.

Paterson Girl Is Dominican

PATERSON—Sister M. Anne William, the former Anne Croal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Croal, received the Dominican habit at Mt. St. Mary's Novitiate, Newburgh, N.Y. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes Gram-mar School and St. Bonaven-ture's High School, both Pat-erson.

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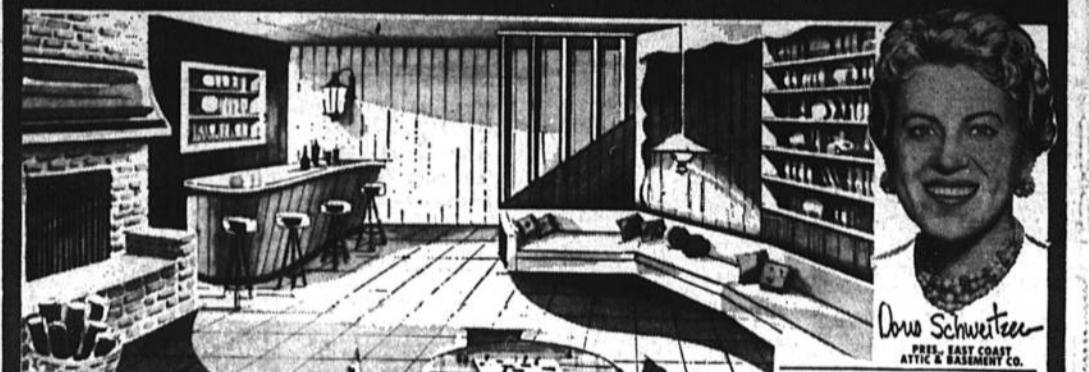
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St. Benedict's Springs Upset

NEWARK — St. Benedict's upset Sacred Heart Cathedral, 2-0, to tie Cathedral for first place in the Essex County C.Y.O. Junior Baseball League July 22 at Branch Brook extension.

The loss was Sacred Heart's first after four straight victories and only the second in two seasons for coach Armand Ciento's defending league champions.

St. Benedict's capitalized on a walk, a hit batsman, an error, and a single to score two runs in the bottom of the first. Neither team threatened until the top of the fifth when Sacred Heart got two men on with no outs. At that point a thunderstorm hit and forced the game to be called.

Winning pitcher Ed Griffing and loser Ed Ciento traded two hitters. All other Junior League games were washed out with the sudden downpour.

Sacred Heart Cathedral will face another rugged test July 29 when it will meet third place St. Lucy's (3-1). St. Benedict's will take on St. Antoninus the same afternoon. A victory for either of the two challengers could put them near a tie for first place.

JUNIOR STANDINGS
Sacred Heart Cathedral (Newk) 2
St. Benedict's A (Newk) 2
St. Lucy's (Newk) 1
St. Antoninus (Newk) 1
St. Francis Xavier (Newk) 1
St. Thomas (Newk) 0
Sacred Heart (Valhalla) 0
St. Paul's (Irvington) 0
Blessed Sacrament (Newk) 0
St. Mary's (Newk) 0
St. Benedict's B (Newk) 0

July 23 Schedule
(All games at Branch Brook Ext.)
St. Benedict's A vs St. Antoninus 7 p.m.
St. Benedict's B vs Blessed Sacrament 1 p.m.

July 24 Schedule
St. Thomas vs St. Mary's 2:30 p.m.
St. Lucy's vs Sacred Heart C 1 p.m.
St. Paul's vs St. Francis 2:30 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE STANDINGS
(Week 14 Stand)
St. Lucy's (Newk) 1
St. Francis (Newk) 1
St. Mary's (Newk) 1
Catharine's (C.C.) 1
St. Rose of Lima (Newk) 1
St. L. Lourdes (W.O.) 0

July 23 Schedule
(All games at Watkinson Park)
St. Francis vs St. Lucy's 1 p.m.
St. Paul's vs St. Rose of Lima 2:30 p.m.
*Withdrew from league

Petreans Add Coaching Trio

JERSEY CITY — Three St. Peter's Prep graduates will join the football coaching staff at that school for the coming season. Rev. Edward Snyder, S.J., athletic director, announced that Mike (Roy) Keumne, Richie Skinner and Bob Kelly all have been hired for 1962.

Head coach Bill Cochran will have one member of his staff returning, Bill Garguilo. Joe Zucconi and Dick Flanagan have resigned.

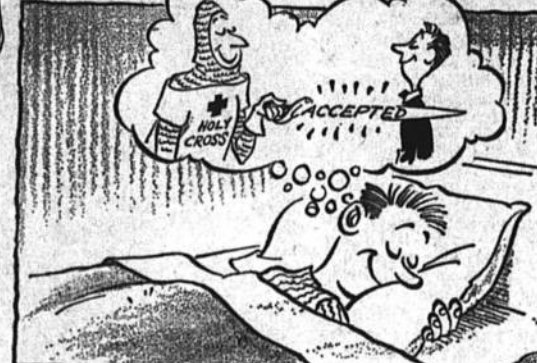
As in past years, the Petreans will conduct a pre-season training camp. The site for the past few years has been Oakland Academy, but that property has been sold and arrangements have been made to use Camp St. John in Gladstone.

RON DEL MAURO

A FIREBALLING LEFT-HANDER, RON IS LEADING ST. LUCY'S (NEWARK) IN ITS QUEST OF THE ESSEX COUNTY C.Y.O. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE BASEBALL CROWN. HE HAS A NO-HITTER TO HIS CREDIT IN THAT LEAGUE. DURING THE 1962 SEASON, HE ALSO PITCHED A NO-HITTER FOR ESSEX CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL AND COMPILED A STRONG 8-1 RECORD.



RON IS AWAITING WORD ON HIS ACCEPTANCE AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, WHERE HE HOPES TO COMPETE IN FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL AS WELL AS BASEBALL.



sports spot

On the Ground Level

It will be a few years before the impact of Bergen County's newest Catholic high school, St. Joseph's of Montvale, is felt upon the interscholastic athletic scene.

But the Xaverian Brothers who'll be teaching there are already laying the groundwork for that impact.

THERE WILL BE 130 freshmen enrolled in the school for the first year, which will begin in four classrooms at Our Lady of Mercy School, Park Ridge. Work is expected to start soon on the Montvale site with the first classes there planned for September, 1963.

Until it has facilities, St. Joseph's will concentrate on intramural programs as a training ground for future interscholastic squads.

To encourage this activity—and other club programs—bus transportation has been arranged to permit students about an hour and one-half after each school day between the last class and the time that the buses will leave.

ONE INTERSCHOLASTIC sport is planned—freshman soccer. No strict schedule will be arranged, but games will

will be played with other schools fielding similar teams.

In a few years, when its athletics are more firmly established, St. Joseph's will be a fine addition for the Tri-County Catholic Conference. Ironically enough, St. Joseph's (Montvale) would be replacing St. Joseph's (West New York) as the sixth member of the league. The Hudson County club withdrew this year to compete in its county league.

DOTS 'N DASHES — Dennis Leehive, who played outfield and doubled as a relief pitcher for St. Benedict's Prep last spring, shouldn't give the umpires much trouble at St. John's University, where he will enter in September. Leehive is now getting the other side of the picture, umpiring in the Babe Ruth League...

A couple of corrections are needed in this corner. Paul Tagliabue, the Georgetown University graduate identified as being a former St. Peter's Prep star, actually played with St. Michael's (UC). Harold Race, the former Trenton High School pitcher who received a scholarship to Seton Hall Uni-

versity, received a full grant, not a partial...

Bill Farrell of Scotch Plains led the New Jersey delegation at the PGA tournament last week with a consistent four rounds of golf for a 73-71-73-71 — 288 total. That earned him \$966 and a tie for 17th place with golf's biggest name, Arnold Palmer. Farrell was 10 strokes behind the champion, Gary Player, and eight over par for the 72 holes...

John Hammel, who established the career scoring record at Bergen Catholic High School, will enter Loyola of New Orleans this fall. At the Louisiana school he'll be joining high-scoring Ken Ryan of Hasbrouck Heights.

Immaculate Lists Essex

MONTCLAIR — Immaculate Conception High School will be among the schools welcoming Essex Catholic to the varsity football ranks in 1962.

The only change on the locals' schedule will be a game with Essex Catholic Oct. 28, replacing a date with West Orange Mountain.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22, St. Mary's (R)* 20, at Queen of Peace.
Oct. 7, at Bayley-Eliard* 13, DePaul* (11 a.m.) 21, Harrison 25, at Essex Catholic.
Nov. 4, at Seton Hall; 11, St. Luke's* 18, O. L. Valley.
* — Big Seven Conference

First Pirate

Honey Russell Is Hall of Famer

SOUTH ORANGE — Honey Russell, appropriately enough, has become the first Seton Hall University representative to enter the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame. He was named along with five other coaches and five players to that honor July 24.

It was during Russell's long tenure that the Pirates reached the heights of their basketball fame, producing All-Americans, winning the National Invitational Tournament and setting records for consecutive victories.

FROM THE TIME that Russell took over as head coach for the 1936-37 season, Seton Hall fortunes began to climb. After starting with a 5-10 record the first year, the Pirates posted their only undefeated record, 19-0. That season came in the middle of a victory streak which stretched to 43 games before it was snapped by L. I. U. in the semi-finals of the NIT in 1941.

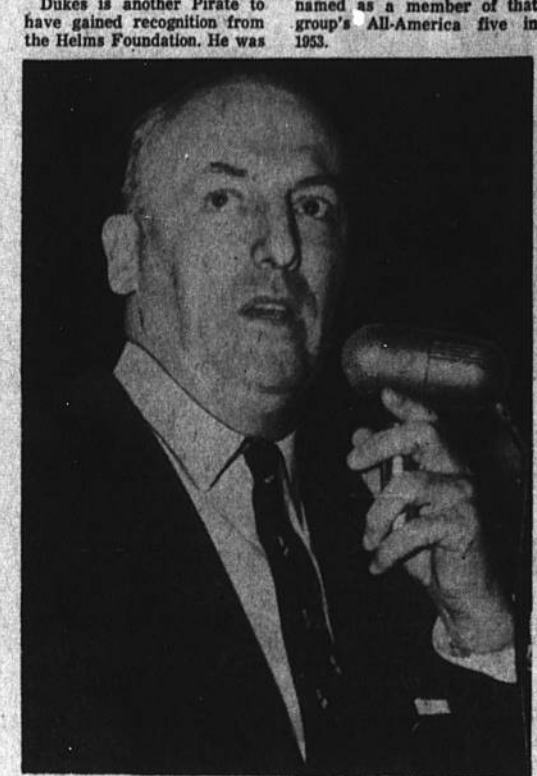
Bob Davies, who later coached Seton Hall while Russell was coaching in the professional ranks for a couple seasons, was the sparkplug behind the long unbeaten skin.

FOLLOWING the 1943 season, basketball was temporarily halted at Seton Hall because of the war. After the war, Davies and Jack Reitmeier coached the Pirates until Russell returned from the pros for the 1949-50 season.

In that 1949-50 season, incidentally, Seton Hall had a freshman team which won 39 of 40 games and eventually became the nucleus of the Pirate team which won the NIT title in 1953.

Walt Dukes, who like Davies was everybody's All-American, and Richie Regan, Russell's successor as coach, were the big guns in the Seton Hall drive to the NIT crown. That team also established a record of 27 straight victories in one season and finished with 31-2.

When Russell retired after the 1959-60 season, he had coached Seton Hall teams to 294 victories against just 127 losses in 18 seasons.



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Pick Paralyzed Athlete

DETROIT (NC) — A Detroit Catholic paralyzed from the waist down is one of 18 wheelchair athletes named to represent the U.S. in an international competition for the handicapped in London.

Steve Florescu of St. Mary's Byzantine Rite parish here was selected for the international sports event to be held next month at Britain's Stoke-Mandeville Hospital. He was chosen after his showing in the quadriplegic division of the sixth annual national games for the handicapped at Long Island, N.Y., last June.

At the New York games, Florescu won first place in table tennis, third in both freestyle and breaststroke swimming, a fifth place in the backstroke, and third in bowling. He scored 15 of the 23 points tallied by his Detroit team.

Spartans Set to Open With Bayonne

WAYNE — There are a couple of notable changes in DePaul High School's football schedule for 1962. The Spartans will open with Bayonne at Bayonne Sept. 22 and they will meet St. Luke's for the first time since the local school began football.

St. Luke's had provided the Thanksgiving Day rival for the Spartans for the past four years. DePaul has scheduled no opponent for the coming Thanksgiving, but is expected to take on Morris Catholic as its Turkey Day foe in 1963.

Bayonne will replace Rumson, which DePaul met only last season.

The complete schedule:
Sept. 22, at Bayonne; 26, Bayley-Eliard*
Oct. 7, at St. Mary's (R)* 13, at Immaculate* (11 a.m.) 20, Saddle Brook; 28, at O. L. Valley*
Nov. 3, New Milford; 10, at Pequannock.
* — Big Seven Conference

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Newark News

'Always Reaches Home'

Youth

Catholic Corps Cop Half of Final Berths

BLOOMFIELD — North Jersey Catholic drum and bugle corps will make up one-half of the field of 12 units which will compete for the New Jersey state American Legion championship next month at Wildwood.

Five of the groups gained their berths in the finals in a preliminary competition here at Foley Field July 22. Blessed Sacrament's Golden Knights qualified as defending champion. The Newarkers were disqualified in the preliminaries because of a mix-up on flags.

ST. LUCY'S (Newark) finished runner-up to the Garfield Cadets in the preliminaries to lead the Catholic corps. The winners posted 90.40 points while St. Lucy's wasn't far behind with 87.27. St. Patrick's Cadets (Jersey City) captured the third spot with 85.23.

Also earning a shot at the

title were St. Vincent's Cadets (Madison), in fifth place; Our Lady of Lourdes (Paterson), ninth, and St. Rose of Lima (Newark), 10th.

Blessed Sacrament and St. Patrick's will be in a field which includes corps from several states July 28 at Garfield Memorial Stadium in a contest sponsored by the Garfield Cadets.

Heading the visiting units will be St. Kevin's Emerald Knights of Dorchester, Mass.; St. Catherine's of Long Island and the Bracken Cadets of Bristol, Pa.

Corps Plans Annual Contest

PATERSON — Our Lady of Lourdes Cadets will sponsor their sixth annual junior drum and bugle corps competition Aug. 18 at Hinchliffe Stadium at 8 p.m. The rain date is Aug. 19 at 2 p.m.

Seven corps from New Jersey, New York and Connecticut are scheduled to compete. Our Lady of Lourdes will give an exhibition at the end of the contest.

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Youth Molds Clay, Cardboard, Love Into Unusual Hobby

By ED WOODWARD
JERSEY CITY — Hobbies take countless forms, but few enable a family to have an altar, a priest, a Bishop, a Cardinal, a Pope and a confessional in the basement.

THE ALTAR, copied somewhat from his parish church, Holy Rosary, is ornately decorated in great detail — even to a key for the tabernacle, which contains hand-made miniatures of the sacred vessels.

Figures, which stand about six inches tall, are vested as altar boys, priests, monsignors, bishops, cardinals and the Pope.

Each figure wears all of the vestments of the person which it represents — and all

of these vestments were patiently made by Louis.

"My mother helped with some of the sewing," he volunteered, but Mrs. Frank Scurti shifted the credit back to her son. "He designed everything," she said, "I just sewed along the seams on the machine."

LOUIS ALSO HAS dressed dolls for a wedding ceremony, which he usually sets up in June. "I was only able to get male dolls," he admitted, "but I made wigs for the bride,

maid of honor and the flower girls and you can't notice it." You can't.

A monstrance for 40 Hours is typical of his attention to detail. Using clay, toothpicks, pieces of old jewelry and gold paint, he produced something which attests to his skillful hands.

"He uses just about everything which is around," injected his mother, "He's always taking apart some old jewelry, using tops of jars or bottles, cardboard from shirts, pieces of

cigar boxes, modeling clay — just about everything."

FOR HIS Papal procession, Louis has a portable throne, covered in deep-red velvet. The throne rests on a tufted velvet cushion from which hangs a golden fringe. The Pontiff, covered with regal robes, wears a crown, carefully molded of clay and jewels.

Cardinals — modeled after Cardinal Spellman — an Archbishop, a Bishop — copied from pictures of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen — a monsignor and priests proceed the Pontiff.

A simple confession box, complete with priest and penitent, stands to one side. Under it is a glass case in which are neatly draped each of the various colored vestments, awaiting the proper season.

The feasts of Christmas and Easter are properly observed along with Palm Sunday and even Passion Sunday, on which purple cloths cover all statues and crucifixes. Adding to the realism of the Easter observance is a tape-recording of Easter Mass taken by Louis at Holy Rosary.

"IT ALL STARTED" when he was 10 years old," Mrs. Scurti recalled. "He had a little statue of the Blessed Virgin which I brought back from Canada. We had a summer place at Union Beach and he built a small platform and covering for the statue."

"At first, he just worked on it a little bit there during the summer on rainy days. A few years ago he brought it here to the city and it began to grow much faster."

"I just started adding things for the statue," Louis said, "and then I started a small altar, and it grew little by little."

LOUIS HAS A refreshing reason for his hobby. "I just enjoy it," he says frankly. "I've always loved doing things with my hands. I get satisfaction out of seeing it grow."

"When he gets a new idea for something," Mrs. Scurti interrupted, "he has to have it done right away. He can't wait to see how it's going to look."

Louis, who is a senior at St. Michael's High School and an altar boy at Holy Rosary, has a related hobby which he hopes

2nd Eagle Scout

FLORHAM PARK — Richard Hancock last week became the second member of Boy Scout Troop 129 to reach the rank of Eagle Scout. The troop is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Holy Family parish.

Hancock is a sophomore at Bayley-Ellard High School.



UNUSUAL HOBBY — Louis Scurti of Jersey City displays a miniature confessional — complete with priest and penitent — which is part of a display he has made in his basement. At right, a portion of a Papal procession is shown coming down the steps of an altar, which Louis has modeled somewhat after his parish church, Holy Rosary. The St. Michael's High School senior has been working with this unusual hobby since he was 10 years old and is now able to re-create any ceremony of the church.



Paternal Greeting

Pope Praises Mission Crusaders

CINCINNATI (NC) — Pope John XXIII has praised the Catholic Students Mission Crusade for its program of study of "modern technical advances, international affairs and world cultures."

Pope John indicated that this program will help CSMC members "assess more accurately, in a changing world, the problems of the Catholic missions."

THE POPE sent Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, national president of the CSMC, a message of "paternal greeting" in advance of the crusade's 20th national convention, to be held Aug. 23-26 at Notre Dame University.

The work of the CSMC has been "a rich source of comfort and consolation" to his predecessors and to himself, the Pope wrote. He added:

"The program of prayer, study, and sacrifice which the members have in no small measure attained its objective, that of placing before the minds of Catholic youth in the United States the difficulties of the missionary Church, not only in other countries but in their own country as well."

ARCHBISHOP ALTER also received a message from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and Cardinal Protector of the CSMC, who referred to the missionary significance of the coming Vatican council.

Cardinal Cicognani wrote: "This council, more than any of the previous ones, will see united around the throne of Peter Bishops from all over the world, including the mission countries. There, in solemn council, the successors of the Apostles will labor for the good of the Church and the welfare of souls."

St. Brendan's Plans Fiesta

CLIFTON — St. Brendan's Cadets are making plans for their fourth annual Starlight Fiesta competition for drum and bugle corps Aug. 4 at Clifton High School field.

Two North Jersey Catholic corps, St. Lucy's (Newark) and St. Vincent's (Madison), will be among those trying for the championship.

Besides the competition, exhibitions will be given by St. Brendan's and the Hawthorne Caballeros. Louis Rowek is chairman.

Receives ward

IRVINGTON — Robert T. Ulak of Irvington has received a \$500 scholarship from the Association of the Sons of Poland of Jersey City.

A graduate of Seton Hall Prep, he has also received a New Jersey state scholarship.

"This presence of Bishops even from the remotest mission lands will underline the universality of the Catholic Church, as it will also demonstrate vividly the fruits of the laudable labors of thousands of self-sacrificing missionaries, who throughout the centuries have brought the Gospel of Christ to the furthest points of His kingdom."

CARDINAL CICOGNANI urged CSMC members to pray for the success of the council. He cited the "untiring efforts" of the directors and members of the CSMC, adding that "the minds of countless Catholic youth have been inspired

with a genuine interest in and appreciation of the missionary activity of Holy Mother Church, and their youthful hearts have been inflamed with a love for this noble apostolate."

In another message, addressed to Msgr. Edward A. Freking, chairman of the CSMC national executive board, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., cited the CSMC convention theme, "A New Spirit for a New Age," as "fittingly chosen."

"It is also noteworthy," he declared, "that special emphasis is placed upon the unity of all people under God."

High School Students Study at Boston College

NEWTON, Mass. (RNS) — Private and public high school students are being offered an intensive course of Saturday classes in Russian and inorganic chemistry at Boston College, a Jesuit-conducted institution here.

Rev. John A. McCarthy, dean of the school's arts and sciences department, said the program is aimed at providing "academic stimulation for the talented high school student and to supplement courses offered in secondary schools."

THE COURSES are open to high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated superior academic ability and who are recommended by their principals or guidance counselors, he said.

Students will be granted credits on the basis of their performance, Father McCarthy said. If they earn a "B" grade or better they will receive five credits in chemistry and four in Russian. They also will be eligible for placement in an advanced chemistry or Russian course in their freshman year at Boston College if they decide to enroll here. If they apply to another college, they will have a special certification of the advanced studies made in the courses.

School Press Selects Theme For Convention

MILWAUKEE (NC) — "The Press: Its Personal and Social Dimensions" will be the theme of the 1962 Catholic School Press convention Nov. 9-11 here.

Some 2,000 student journalists and their faculty advisers are expected for the convention, which will be held in Milwaukee Auditorium.

CONVENTION speakers will include Marquette's president, Rev. William F. Kelley, S.J.; Donald McDonald, who is to become dean of journalism at Marquette this fall, and novelist Richard Sullivan, who is from the University of Notre Dame.

The convention is sponsored every other year by the Marquette University College of Journalism and the Catholic School Press Association in this city.

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" " 27	" " Sept 1	
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" " 17	" " 22	

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Deny Charge of Bias At Brooklyn Hospital

JAMAICA, N. Y. (NC) — A spokesman for the Brooklyn Diocese denied a charge of anti-Negro discrimination at Mary Immaculate Hospital here.

Leaders of the Queens Clinical Society, a Negro medical organization, said for 15 years the Catholic hospital has discriminated against appointments of Negroes to its professional staff.

Msgr. James H. Fitzpatrick, associate diocesan superintendent of hospitals, said: "THERE HAS NEVER been a policy of favoritism in the appointments to the professional staff of any voluntary hospital under the auspices of the Diocese of Brooklyn. A colored physician was appointed to the staff of Mary Immaculate Hospital as early as 1926; others have been on the staffs of our hospitals for over a decade.

"No consideration is given to the religion, race or national origin of a doctor applying

for a staff position. Only their qualifications by training and license, with their willingness to care for patients in the clinics and wards without remuneration are considered."

Due to physical limitations, number of beds and capacity of the laboratories, scores of applicants have been put on the waiting list he said.

THE COMPLAINT was lodged by Drs. Eustace E. Corbin and George D. Thorne, officers of the Negro medical society.

Informed that a Negro, Dr. Julius S. Duncan, is a clinical assistant assigned to surgery at Mary Immaculate, Dr. Thorne said this is "a token sort of thing that has no meaning." Hospital officials said within the last five years apparently only three Negro physicians requested application forms, Drs. Duncan, Corbin and Thorne. Dr. Duncan was appointed, Dr. Thorne put on the waiting list and Dr. Corbin never filed his application.

UP-TO-DATE — Youngsters from St. Pius X, Old Tappan, listen as Don Ransom tape-records lesson at vacation school sponsored by Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He is one of nearly 100 seminarians who teach similar classes throughout the archdiocese.



Abbey Opened

LONDON (RNS) — Ealing Abbey, the first Benedictine abbey to be built in London for more than 400 years, was formally opened here by William Cardinal Godfrey.

Novena Replaces Fireworks — With Spectacular Effect

JERSEY CITY — A novena for the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and family "open house" replaced the annual carnival this year at Mt. Carmel parish here and with marked success, according to Msgr. Walter P. Artoli, pastor.

Three years ago, Msgr. Artoli had dropped the old traditions of illuminations, fireworks and bands. This year, he eliminated the carnival.

The novena started July 8 and ran through the feast on July 16. On the last three days, when attendance at services ran over 500, there were refreshments, dancing and singing after the novena in the school yard and cafeteria. Msgr. Artoli pronounced the

experiment an unqualified success and urged other parishes in Hudson County named for Our Lady to take up the celebration of their patroness' feast days in like manner to produce a steady stream of prayers and penance for world peace.

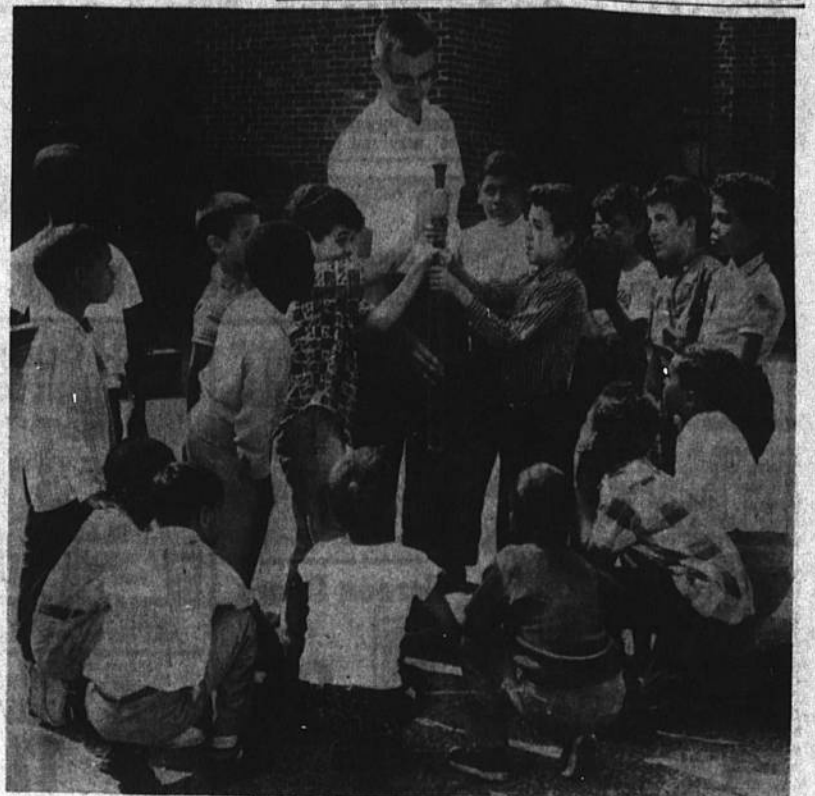
Papal Interest In Beatification

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII, who was five years old when he first heard of Rev. Luigi Palazzolo, joined others in expressions of happiness this week after the priest was pronounced a Venerable.

The Pope spoke of his interest the day the decree of the heroic nature of Father Palazzolo's virtues was read in the presence of the Cardinals of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, Father Palazzolo, like the present Pontiff, was born in Bergamo. He founded the Sisters of the Little Poor of Bergamo and the Brothers of the Holy Family. He died in Bergamo in 1886 at the age of 59.

The Pope recalled that his parish priest announced the news that the saintly priest had died and praised him as a "real saint."

Pope John also revealed that in 1927, the 100th anniversary of Father Palazzolo's birth, he wrote a letter commending the beatification cause to Pope Pius XI.



CHOOSING UP SIDES — The CCD courses, held throughout the month of July, make sure there's enough time for recreation, too. Here William Reilly, a seminarian, helps get a baseball game going at St. Bridget's, Newark.

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Unity Secretariat May Survive the Council

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, officially a small part of the preparations for the Second Vatican Council, may in fact prove to be an instrument of one of its greatest effects.

In spite of Pope John's insistence that Christian unity, however important, would not be the first concern of the council — a position that was echoed repeatedly by Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the

to give the greatest clarity to what they observe.

THE THIRD PHASE of the secretariat may be permanent. After the council is over, it may take its place among the other offices and congregations which have a permanent place in the central ad-

ministration of the Church. In this phase one may logically assume that it would continue to interpret the Catholic Church to non-Catholic

bodies and would be the Church's official organ for continuing that long dialogue by which it is hoped that unity might eventually be realized.

Peace Pilgrimage In Pennsylvania
SYBERTSVILLE, Pa. (NC) — The annual pilgrimage for world peace sponsored by the Franciscan Friars of the Byzantine-Slovak Rite will be held at their Immaculate Heart of Mary monastery here Aug. 3-5.

Peace Pilgrimage In Pennsylvania

NEW YORK (RNS) — Dr. Jesse M. Bader, general secretary of the World Convention of Churches of Christ (Disciples), has been named to represent that body as a delegate-observer to the forthcoming Vatican Council. The appointment was made by the 36-member executive committee of the convention in Indianapolis.

Name Observer for Council

The Disciples are the second world Church body to announce the name of their delegate-observer to the council. The first was the Anglican communion.

Members of the staff of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity regard its function in preparation for the council as being considerably minor to its follow-up work once the council is over.

One of a Series

secretariat — this one fact has so captured the imagination and fired the hopes of the general public as to make many believe that this is the council's chief purpose.

Members of the staff of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity regard its function in preparation for the council as being considerably minor to its follow-up work once the council is over.

THE SECRETARIAT, strictly speaking, is a preparatory body, but it is commonly accepted that it will develop into something more than this. It has even been definitely remarked by Cardinal Bea himself that it will continue to function beyond the preparatory phase and will operate during the council as a kind of "clearing house" and liaison between the non-Catholic observers and the council Fathers.

No one can say definitely that the secretariat will continue to function after the council. This is a decision which must be made by the Pope or by the council Fathers and the Pope together — more probably the former.

Everything indicates, however, that such a decision will certainly be made.

TO UNDERSTAND the secretariat fully, one should regard it in its three phases: preparatory to the council, during the council, and after the council.

It was established June 5, 1960, classified as a secretariat and not a commission because of the newness of its material and because it did not correspond, as in the case of the commissions, to one of the existing congregations in the Church's central administration.

The secretariat was given a double purpose. Its immediate purpose was to inform non-Catholic Christians on the work of the future council; to receive their wishes and suggestions relating to the council, to weigh them and, if need be, to pass them on to other commissions.

Its larger and more general purpose is to aid non-Catholic Christians to find "that unity for which Jesus Christ prayed so ardently to His heavenly Father."

IN PRACTICAL TERMS this would mean, for example, to establish the exact situation with its unity problems in various countries; what various non-Catholic Christians have in common with the Catholic Church in doctrine, discipline and cult, and also how they differ from it; what are the desires of these different groups touching on the problem of unity and what ways the Catholic Church can help them to true unity.

In the preparatory period of the council the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has been the point of contact and correspondence between Rome and non-Catholic groups and personalities.

It was instrumental in arranging the papal audiences of several important non-Catholic leaders.

The secretariat has furthermore admitted representatives of non-Catholic bodies as observers of the preparatory work of the council.

The initiation of observers to the council in the name of the Pope has also been worked through the offices of the secretariat. Following upon unofficial and informative contacts, an undisclosed number of these invitations have already been issued.

WHILE THE COUNCIL is in progress the secretariat will enter more deeply into the exercise of its proper functions. At that time much of its work will be to assist the non-Catholic observers.

The observers might assemble at a given time and place during the days of the council where they would be given an explanation of the things they had heard discussed and could ask questions. Suggestions of the observers might be transmitted to the council Fathers through the secretariat.

In any case, the function of the observers will be exactly what the word indicates — to observe. And the service which the secretariat will render to them will be chiefly

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Both For 23.88 less trim
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Whether you're doing a major installation or a small repair job, stop in... We will be happy to cut & thread for you.

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• Ball Bearing Drives
• 1/2 H.P. G.E. Motor
• Automatic Wall Shutter
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• Swing Up Emergency Flasher
#R2012 **5.88** List 9.95

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4.99 Value 7.95

"PLUMB" AXE
• Balanced Head
• 32" Handle
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4" x 40' ROLL
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"USALITE" FLASHLIGHT
• Magnetic Clamp
• Complete w/ Batteries
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• High Velocity
• Tills to any desired position
• U/L Approved
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AMERICAN MADE "STYLON" CERAMIC WALL TILE **69¢** sq. ft.
4 1/4" x 4 1/4"

ONE INCH MOSAIC TILE
12" x 12" Sheet
21 Colors to Choose From
89¢ ea.

PLASTIC FINISH WALL BOARD
3 Patterns
16 Colors
4 ft. x 8 ft. also Available
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• Your Choice of Standard or Bell-Air Patterns
• Brass or Bronze Finish
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COMPLETE WITH SCREWS
#R7394 **15¢** ea.
HEAVY DUTY SIZE #R8506 **39¢** ea.

DELUXE TWO TONE RFD MAIL BOX
• Tan & White
• Blue & White
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REVERE 6 FT. WOOD FOLDING RULER
#R7057 **44¢** Value 98¢

BUTT HINGES
• 3 1/2" x 3 1/2"
#R8177 **39¢** pair Value 78¢

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