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Labor Day Statement

Canadian Bishops Define Acceptable 'Socialization'

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC) — The Canadian Bishops have pointed to "socialization," as outlined by Pope John XXIII in Mater et Magistra as the solution to the conflict between totalitarian socialism and individualism.

Papal Funds Sent to Iran

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has sent a message of condolence to Iran's ruler, Mohamed Reza Shah Pahlavi, following the earthquakes that have taken thousands of lives in his country. He has also allocated \$10,000 for the relief of the stricken nation. Pope John said that he shared the sorrow of the whole world for the Iranian nation and that its people were in his thoughts and prayers.

No New Doctrines At Council: Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John said here that the coming ecumenical council will not produce any new doctrines or sensational formulas. The Council, Pope John said, will seek "to extend charity to the different needs of nations and will present to them the message of Christ in a clearer way."

THE POPE SPOKE at the first audience granted since he returned from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

The Pontiff told a group of architects that "the council seeks to erect a new building on the foundations which have been laid throughout the centuries."

He urged those called on to design a church "to meditate on the Holy Scriptures and penetrate the spirit of the liturgy before drafting your plans. Finally, fortify the work of your mind and your hand with the spirit of intimate prayer." He pointed out that architects work to provide pleasant places for man to live in which are adapted to the needs and requirements of the present day. He went on: "Well, this is precisely what the Church strives to do with its own means and within its

Day statement issued here by the Canadian Catholic Conference, defined socialization as the "tendency to organize into groups for various common purposes."

"Totalitarian and materialistic socialism is an extreme, a heretical form, of socialization," they said. "In itself, socialization no more necessarily leads to this kind of socialism than the natural desire for freedom necessarily leads to the other extreme, individualism."

"Indeed, socialization, with all the organizational activity which it implies, is the natural solution to the dangers of both extremes in our society," the Bishops added.

THEY BEGAN their statement by citing "a problem of conscience . . . the conflict of values, the issue of individual freedom versus social progress."

The Bishops said the 19th century conflict between in-

dividualism and socialism "is still with us." On the international scene, they said, it is evident in "an inability to find a place for such a cultural-economic experiment in socialization as the European Common Market."

"It is equally evident on the national scene in the case of medicare, in the persistence of bitter industrial disputes, and a continued block of enforced unemployment," they said.

Plan School In Paramus

PARAMUS — The Archdiocese of Newark went before the Planning Board of this Bergen County community on Sept. 5 with plans for a new co-institutional high school, to be built at an unspecified date in the future.

Negotiations are currently under way to purchase 25-30 acres of land on Paramus Rd., on which will be built a school to accommodate 1,000 students — 500 boys and 500 girls. This will be one of the schools to be financed by the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, according to the announcement by Archbishop Boland.

Before purchase of the land is made, however, the archdiocese wants to be certain that it has obtained all necessary permission to construct the school.

Education Aid Bill Dead, Morse Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — Federal aid to higher education legislation is virtually dead for this session of Congress, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon told an educators' group here. The only possibility of resurrecting it is if the House will drop its insistence on grants for private colleges and universities and this is not likely to happen, Morse said.

MORSE IS CHAIRMAN of the Senate-House conference committee which has met several times since February in a fruitless effort to work out a compromise between the Senate and House higher education aid bills.

He said he could see no point in calling further meetings without some new hope of agreement.

The House in January enacted a \$1.5 billion bill providing for both loans and grants to colleges and universities, including church-related ones,

earmarking funds for building purposes.

The Senate in February passed a \$1.7 measure authorizing loans only, except in the case of community junior colleges, which would get grants. The Senate bill also included a scholarship program, absent in the House measure.

MORSE TOLD representatives of the Clearing House on School Legislation, an organization of college and university groups, that House members have insisted in conference that they will accept only the House-approved measure.

He said that compromise would be possible only if the House members would drop their demand for grants to private schools.

The Senate would not accept the proposal for grants to private schools because it would stir up the religious issue, he said.

In New Orleans: Church Promises Help For Embattled Schools



PAROCHIAL SCHOOL INTEGRATED — Two 7-year-old Negro girls are shown in the procession as a parochial school is integrated at Buras, La. Nuns lead the group in saying the Rosary in the march to Our Lady of Good Harbor School. Five Negro and 43 white students attended on the first day. Normal enrollment is 340. Some parents did not permit their children to attend, fearing opening day demonstrations.

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — The New Orleans Archdiocese has told Catholic pastors in Plaquemines Parish (county) to keep their schools open in the face of a threatened white boycott protesting racial integration.

Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, promised the archdiocese would supply bus transportation, textbooks and lunches to schools where these

BURAS, LOCATED 60 miles down the Mississippi from New Orleans, is part of the political stronghold of Leander H. Perez, one of three Catholics excommunicated last April for seeking to bar Catholic school desegregation.

Perez, president of the Plaquemines Parish council, the county governing body, has opposed desegregation of both Catholic and public schools in the civil parish.

The 71-year-old south Louisiana political chief said schools that desegregate would be deprived of textbooks, bus transportation and school lunch aid under a state law adopted to strengthen segregation. He urged Catholics to take their children out of Catholic schools if Negroes were admitted and to withhold church contributions.

"They won't have as easy a time integrating Plaquemines parish as they have had in other places," he said.

ONLY ONE INCIDENT of violence was reported as Our Lady of Good Harbor School opened. A New Orleans television cameraman was struck in the face as he attempted to take pictures of a group of men assembled near the school.

The first day began for the children with Mass in the parish church. They then walked through the church cemetery reciting the Rosary, crossed the highway and entered the school.

SAM A. MONCLA, superintendent of Plaquemines parochial schools, assured Catholic parents that public schools could accommodate their children if they were withdrawn from desegregated parochial schools. Moncla was quoted as saying, "I am a Catholic, but when my Church starts fighting me, I am going to fight back."

Perez said citizens favoring segregation would hold "friendly discussions" with the parents of white children attending school with Negroes. He predicted that "only a half-dozen whites" would be attending the parochial school within a week.

IN NEW ORLEANS, Archbishop Cody issued directions to pastors in the Plaquemines area that all Catholic schools are to open as scheduled and are to continue operating.

"The Archdiocese of New Orleans will provide bus transportation for children attend-

(Continued on Page 2)

Rescind Policy Statement On Church-AID Relations

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Fowler Hamilton, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), announced here the withdrawal of a policy statement on the relationship of religious agencies and the U. S. overseas aid program that had stirred criticism in Protestant circles.

He announced that he is rescinding "Policy Determination 10" of the agency, a document which authorized the use of foreign assistance funds to help religious schools in underdeveloped nations.

Hamilton said that it had given rise to "misconceptions" and that the agency was reverting to the policies which it and its predecessor agencies "have followed for 10 years."

THE CONTROVERSIAL policy statement was promulgated July 16 and circulated quietly through administrative channels in the Agency for International Development, the Department of State and related agencies. Several religious groups were given copies when they learned of its existence.

A number of Protestant groups felt that it did not give adequate attention to the requirements of separation of Church and State and that it put the U. S. government in a position of giving government assistance to church-related schools abroad that would be deemed unconstitutional if given to schools at home.

Representatives of Protestant agencies asserted that the agency was violating President Kennedy's own oft-repeated views on separation of Church and State in the field of aid to education.

WITHDRAWAL OF the controversial policy declaration came as Dr. George Ford, executive secretary of the National Association of Evangelicals, was preparing to issue a strongly-worded protest on behalf of conservative Protestant denominations affiliated with the NAE.

The Protestant fortnightly magazine Christianity Today also was preparing to publish

the text of the policy declaration with sharp editorial criticism.

However, before the storm of criticism could break, Hamilton apparently decided to withdraw the document.

THE POLICY statement which was withdrawn had indicated that foreign aid funds could be channeled into programs sponsored by religious-affiliated organizations or schools provided "the specific operation is consistent with the scope of AID's activities and with the overall efforts in the recipient country."

It emphasized that its policy toward private organizations should be governed by the "non-discriminatory character" of the activity of the particular organization.

In connection with technical assistance programs, the policy directive said, "religious organizations will be considered along with other available resources for meeting their needs."

"Because of special considerations involved," the policy directive cautioned, "use of re-

ligious organizations in some fields of technical assistance, such as education, may require establishment of more detailed criteria."

The policy directive gave several illustrations of problems that might arise.

THE FIRST—and one which raised strongest criticism from Protestant organizations — concerned a possible request for direct aid to a religious group, such as "a grant to a missionary group to build a missionary school in Africa."

"If the mission (the U. S. government's AID mission in the underdeveloped country in question) finds the request compatible with the country's program and if the request is submitted by or with the support of the host country's government, favorable consideration is possible," the directive had said.

Protestant mission agencies took the position that it would be very harmful to the cause of Christian missions in many areas if they were tied off financially to government programs in this way.

Conversion Work Hard to Measure

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A Bishop cautioned here against relying on statistics to measure the success of convert work. Auxiliary Bishop George J. Gottwald of St. Louis said statistics can be "very misleading" in dealing with souls.

THE REASON is that the Mystical Body of Christ does not work statistically, Bishop Gottwald pointed out. And the effect of the work one person does for a conversion is not always felt by that person, he said.

"One of the most gratifying moments of a priest is to give instructions to a prospective convert," Bishop Gottwald said. "When the doorbell rings, he knows he is going to give instructions. But someone else has done a lot of work before the bell ever rings. "Who did the work? It may have been somebody working

on the Religious Information program. It may have been some people in an office. It may have been an old lady praying somewhere. You and I will never know until judgment who gets the credit for conversion."

"But if we know anything about the Mystical Body at all, we know that what we do here may affect someone in the Congo. I may be working on someone in my own parish who never becomes a Catholic—but because of my work somebody in Lithuania does. But I think it's heartening to know that even though I get the door slammed in my face, someone is getting grace."

Graduates Asked to Join Confraternity Teachers

NEWARK — Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, has made an appeal to college graduates to teach Christian Doctrine to youths and adults during the forthcoming ecumenical year. The appeal was made on Sept. 3, feast of St. Pius X, patron of the confraternity.

"While the eyes of the world will be on the Second Vatican Council opening in Rome this October, what better field of Catholic action is open to our college graduates than the confraternity, cited by Archbishop Boland as the first organization of every parish," Father Reynolds said.

"The educated Catholic layman certainly is in a good position to spread the truths of his faith," Father Reynolds continued. "By participating in

confraternity programs — discussion clubs, the schools of religion and the apostolate of good will — he will increase his own knowledge of doctrine so that he will be better able to answer questions asked by his professional associates concerning such topics as the council. This is on-the-spot teaching in the market place."

FATHER REYNOLDS' most urgent appeal, however, was for college graduates to teach in the parish CCD grammar and high schools of religion for public school students.

Graduates of Catholic colleges will be eligible for teaching certificates, he pointed out, by taking the eight-week methods course in one of the seven centers, beginning Sept. 18 and 19. Other college graduates may obtain teaching cer-

tificates by taking methods and doctrine courses, beginning Jan. 9.

"For various reasons, thousands of Catholic boys and girls are attending public schools in our area and must therefore attend weekly confraternity classes if they are to receive religious instruction," Father Reynolds said. "There are thousands of Catholic youths in public high schools who are faced with problems involving morals and ethics, but who are getting no religious training to help meet these problems."

"TODAY'S WORLD with its changing mores, its challenge to traditional values, and its trend toward materialism is producing problems and situations which adults, as well as youths, have difficulty in meeting with faith and fortitude. Therefore, instruction classes and discussion groups in Catholic beliefs and philosophy and points of view are vitally needed to counter the trends of modern life."

Father Reynolds said that the confraternity is a prime field of Catholic action, particularly for laymen. He pointed to the words of Pope Pius XII: "Priests will not suffice for the work; Sisters will not suffice. The laity must lend their valiant cooperation."

Most of the teaching in the parish high schools of religion is done by laymen, he pointed out, while religious do a good part of the catechetical instruction in the grammar schools of religion.

Civil Rights Group To Meet in Newark

NEWARK — An important part of the groundwork for the President's National Commission on Civil Rights hearings on Sept. 11-12 here has been prepared by Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan, a professor of sociology at Seton Hall University.

Father Sullivan is a member of the New Jersey advisory group to the Commission, having received an appointment from President Kennedy during the summer. The group has held several meetings in preparation for the hearings, which will delve into the areas of conflict and tensions in New Jersey as regards civil rights.

THE NEWARK hearings will deal with civil rights violations in housing, education and labor with particular emphasis on job apprenticeships in the

unions. "New Jersey is an ideal spot for this committee to hold inquiries," Father Sullivan said, "because more legislation in this area has been enacted in this state than any other in the country."

"This is due," he went on, "to the recent enactment of the revised New Jersey constitution. The commission is anxious to find out how the new laws are being applied and whether any rights under the new constitution are being violated."

Father Sullivan holds a master's degree in sociology from Fordham University and a doctorate from the University of Ottawa in the same field. He is also a member of the advisory committee to the Mayor's Commission on Civil Rights in Newark.



PRIZE EXHIBIT — Trappist monks from the Abbey of Our Lady of New Melleray, near Dubuque, Iowa, reflect pride in their prize Holstein bull, "Pietje Woodrock Baronet" at the Dubuque County Fair. Father Joseph (left) guides the bull as Brother Richard rubs down the animal. Pietje won second-place ribbon at the fair.

On the Inside . . .

IS IT POSSIBLE for a person to go through life as an atheist through ignorance? See The Question Box. Page 8

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION Seminary is closing its centennial celebration Sept. 15. For a history of the institution, see. Page 5

A BERGEN COUNTY teacher is North Dakota-bound to organize a new community of Brothers. Read his story on. Page 11

Important Historic Role Seen for U.S. at Council

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The U.S. Bishops who attend the Second Vatican Council will represent for the first time in such an assembly a Church which has fully come of age.

Four ecumenical councils back, the New World had not yet been discovered — not by Columbus, at least. And it was only a short time after Columbus' discovery that the Fifth Lateran Council, the 18th of the councils, was held in Rome from 1512 to 1517.

During that council, Vasco Nunez de Balboa was on his way to the Pacific and the Spanish conquistadores and missionaries were just beginning to penetrate the Americas.

By the time of the opening of the Council of Trent in 1545, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado had led his expedition into what is now the southwestern U. S.

BEFORE THE closing of the Council of Trent in 1563, the French were colonizing the shores of the St. Lawrence River. Franciscan missionaries were fanning out into the regions of the Southwest and the Dominicans were in Tampa Bay.

When the First Vatican Council was called 300 years later, the young nation was just beginning the work of recovery after the civil war.

One of a Series

The members of the U.S. hierarchy at the First Vatican Council represented what the Holy See still technically considered as mission territory.

THE U.S. DELEGATION at the First Vatican Council was made up of five Archbishops and 40 Bishops. Eighteen of these were the guests of Rev. Silas F. M. Chatard, rector of the North American College.

To make room for them, Father Chatard moved some of his seminarians into a dormitory, and gave the Archbishops and Bishops the small, cell-like rooms, where they suffered through the incessant rains of the winter of 1869 without heat.

A marble plaque on the wall of the old American College on Humility St. — now renamed Casa Santa Maria dell'Umilta — names the members of the American hierarchy who lived there during the council. They include Bishop James R. Bayley of Newark, and Bishop James Gibbons, Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina. The latter, later to become a Cardinal, was the youngest American Bishop and the youngest Bishop in attendance at the council at 35 years of age.

WHILE THE First Vatican Council was in progress, the American Bishops met once or twice a week in an assembly hall of the North American College. Later the conciliar authorities instructed that the hierarchies of nations of the same linguistic groups should meet together to reach a common agreement on the disciplinary matters which they

wished to be considered. Accordingly the chosen delegates of England, Ireland, Canada, Australia, British India, the British colonies and the U. S. held periodic meetings.

This turn of events brought under the same roof two outstanding figures in the debate over the definition of papal infallibility: Archbishop Henry Edward Manning of Westminster, England, one of the most vigorous proponents of infallibility, and Bishop Edward Fitzgerald of Little Rock, Ark., who cast one of the two dissenting votes on the final ballot on infallibility.

THE SOLEMN public session of July 18, 1870, in which the vote was taken on the constitution defining papal infallibility, was also the last session of the First Vatican Council. On the day following, all the Fathers of the council were given permission to return to their dioceses for the summer with the understanding that they would be back again on Nov. 11, 1870.

By the end of the week of July 20, 1870, all the American Bishops had left Rome. Two months later, on Sept. 20, the gates of Rome were stormed by the Italian troops and the council was never resumed.

ON OCT. 11, 1962, an anticipated 250 members of the American hierarchy will take their places together with the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council. They will represent 43 million Catholics.

They will be assisted in their work by a newly created Rome office of the NCWC Catholic Welfare Conference, which will supply them with the means necessary to make a substantial contribution to the work of the council.

The NCWC Rome office will put a number of consultants in specialized fields at the service of the American Bishops. These will be chiefly Americans with a knowledge of American problems, men from the universities and congregations in Rome. There will also be a secretarial pool and a number of linguists.

With the exception of that of Italy, the U.S. delegation will probably be the largest of any single nation.



VISITS PRESIDENT — While in Washington to dedicate a new Maronite Rite seminary, His Beatitude Paul Peter Meouchi, Patriarch of Antioch and all the East, was received by President Kennedy at the White House. The Patriarch will visit Lebanese and Maronite communities in the U.S. on a State Department tour. He was pastor of Our Lady of Lebanon Church, Los Angeles, from 1945 to 1955.

New Orleans . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ing Catholic schools in Plaquemines parish," Archbishop Cody said.

"We are taking this measure in order to preserve the constitutional right of parents to send their children to the Catholic school of their choice," he added.

"Furthermore, if these Catholic schools experience any shortage of textbooks, the archdiocese stands ready to make all necessary provisions to fill this need. Similar arrangements will be made to preserve the lunch program in our schools."

"We are confident that our Catholic people will continue their time-honored spirit of loyalty to the cause of Catholic education," the Archbishop said.

ARCHBISHOP Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans directed last March 27 that all Catholic schools in the archdiocese be desegregated beginning with the start of classes for the new school year. Archbishop Rummel, 86, has since turned over administration of the archdiocese to Archbishop Cody.

Despite segregationist protests, Catholic school registration ran at previous levels when registration was carried out last spring. The archdiocesan school office said then that enrollment might "equal or exceed" last year's.

On April 16 three Catholics were excommunicated by Archbishop Rummel for attempting to block school integration. Besides Perez, they are Mrs. B. J. Gallot, Jr., president of a segregationist group called Save Our Nation, Inc., and Jackson G. Ricau, executive secretary of the New Orleans Citizens Council. Perez, Ricau and Mrs. Gallot have spoken frequently at meetings of an organization called Parents and Friends of Catholic Children. The meet-

ings were held in Orleans and St. Bernard civil parishes, and all bitterly opposed school desegregation.

From an initial attendance of about 1,000, meetings dwindled to an attendance of some 300, with audiences composed mainly of persons well advanced in age.

People in the Week's News

Rev. James F. Gavit has been named chancellor of the Saginaw (Mich.) Diocese.

Henri Rollet, president of the French Catholic Action men's organization and director of the social affairs committee of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations, has been named president of the International Federation of Catholic Men.

Rev. Jude Prost, O.F.M., 46, a native of Chicago, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Belem do Para, Brazil.

Edward Gallagher has been elected president of the Converter Makers of America.

Rev. Mortimer H. Gavin, S.J., formerly associate director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at Holy Cross College, has been appointed director of Boston's Catholic Labor Guild.

Mervin Lell of Denver has been elected president of the National Association of Catholic Alumni Clubs.

Rev. Thomas J. O'Day, S.J.,

New York regional director of the Apostleship of Prayer, has been appointed national director of the organization, with headquarters in New York.

Abbe R. Berrenguer, a Catholic priest, is one of 16 European candidates for the new independent Algerian parliament.

Msgr. Alfredo Cavagna, 82, Pope John's confessor, has been named Titular Bishop of Tium.

Rev. John E. Taylor, O.M.I., a native of Illinois, will become the first Catholic Bishop consecrated in Sweden since the Reformation when consecration ceremonies are held Sept. 21 making him Bishop of Stockholm.

Luis Roque Gondras, new

Argentine ambassador to the Holy See, has been received by Pope John.

Rev. Eugene H. Maly of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, has been elected president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America.

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Theology Class Opens Sept. 24

NEW YORK — The School of Theology for Laymen will open its fall semester Sept. 24 at 8 p.m., offering courses in dogma, morals, scripture, social doctrine and methods of teaching religion.

Sessions will be held at St. Vincent Ferrer's Hall, 65th St. and Lexington Ave., each Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. for 10 consecutive weeks.

Admittance to the school is by registration only. In-person registration dates are Sept. 17 and 18, 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Vincent Ferrer's Hall.

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State Bars Anthem as Prayer

ALBANY, N. Y. (NC) — An excerpt from "The Star Spangled Banner" may not be recited as an officially prescribed prayer in New York public schools, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. has ruled.

Allen held that, "irrespective of the source" of its language, adoption of a prayer by a school board makes it an "official prayer" which is not allowed.

He suggested that periods of "meditation" be set aside in public schools in place of spoken prayers.

ALLEN BASED his ruling on the Supreme Court's June 25 decision barring recitation in New York public schools of a 22-word prayer prescribed by the New York Board of Regents.

On June 29 the Board of Education of the Union Free School District 17 of Oyster Bay, L. I., authorized recitation of the following passage of the National Anthem in public schools:

"Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n rescued land

Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation:

Then conquer we must, when our cause is just, And this be our motto, 'In God is our trust.'"

The practice was challenged by Mrs. Alfred Rubinstein of Hicksville, L. I., and the case was brought before Allen for a ruling.

The education commissioner held that it is permissible for the National Anthem to be sung, read or recited in schools. He urged schools to devote more attention to "historical documents and official-ly espoused anthems."

IN NEW YORK City, it was announced that 51% of the public school administrators

who were polled believe the U. S. Supreme Court was wrong in its prayer decision.

Sponsored by The Nation's Schools, a monthly educational journal, the survey was based on a 4% proportional sampling of the 16,000 school administrators in the U. S.

The poll showed that 51% opposed the court's decision, 46% approved, and 3% had no opinion.

IN ANOTHER development, the Nassau County American Legion, in what it said was an effort to circumvent the court decision, began distribution of 100,000 copies of a non-denominational prayer.

The prayer is being given to students and their parents who are being asked to request school authorities for permission to recite the prayer at the opening of the school day.

Books to Stay

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — Parochial school students in the Portland area will keep the tax-paid textbooks lent them by public schools pending a U. S. Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of the practice.

The Portland school board announced it would accept a ruling handed down by Circuit Court Judge Virgil Langtry, permitting the parochial school students to keep the books lent to them until a decision is reached by the U. S. high court.

The Portland school board was the only one in the state that had sought to recover textbooks from parochial school students before the Supreme Court acts.

An appeal is now pending before the U. S. high court from an Oregon Supreme Court ruling that the 20-year-old practice of lending textbooks violates the Oregon Constitution.

Continue Bible

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (NC) — State school superintendent Thomas D. Bailey is advising Florida public schools to continue daily religious exercises until courts have ruled definitely on the issue.

Last June the State Supreme Court upheld the right of Florida public schools to have daily Bible readings and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

However, that case has been appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court, which on June 25 ruled against a prayer prescribed for recitation in New York public schools by the New York Board of Regents.

Raises for Teachers

BALTIMORE (NC) — Lay teachers in Catholic schools of the Baltimore Archdiocese will receive raises of up to 50% under a new pay scale adopted by the archdiocesan education department.

The department also ordered adoption of an "ecumenism program" in all grade and high schools and a physical fitness program under which students will receive at least 15 minutes of daily physical education.

Grade school teachers with bachelor's degrees will now receive a starting salary of \$3,600.

Teachers with master's degrees will get \$4,100, while teachers with doctorates will get \$5,200 to start.

Secondary school teachers with bachelor's degrees will start at \$4,200, those with master's at \$4,700 and those with doctorates at \$5,200 under the new scale.

Approve D.C. Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC) — The District of Columbia's chief legal officer has ruled that schools here may continue to start the day with Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Anti-Intellectual Charge Debunked

WASHINGTON (NC) — A priest-sociologist said here a national survey of recent college graduates showed "little evidence" to support the charge of anti-intellectualism among graduates of Catholic schools.

Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, Chicago author and educator, declared Catholic colleges were "more likely to see the purpose of education as intellectual and to think that their students shared this concept."

Father Greeley spoke at the 24th annual convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society at the Catholic University of America during the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

FATHER GREELEY reported on a recent survey which showed that Catholic graduates were "no less likely to go to graduate school, to choose the arts and sciences, to specialize in the physical sciences, or to have a high academic record" than non-Catholics.

Moreover, these students were more likely to see education as having an intellectual purpose and were "more likely to be very loyal to their schools," he said.

On the other hand, he said, the Catholic college graduates "were more inclined to business as a career, but because of an underchoice of education, not because of an underchoice of the sciences and the humanities."

PAUL J. REISS of Marquette University, Milwaukee, told the meeting that attendance at a Catholic college apparently makes few changes in the basic religious attitudes of Catholic students.

Reiss reported on a study which shows that "while there is a considerable variation in behavior and attitudes among Catholic students on each campus, there is little difference between seniors and freshmen."

"Apparently students enter Catholic colleges with variations in attitudes and behavior but leave college with the same variations," he commented.

RALPH LANE JR. of the University of San Francisco reported on findings concerning two types of juvenile delinquents: those from slum areas and those from middle-class areas. His study

was based on the 1,427 official juvenile cases in San Francisco in 1960.

He said the delinquents from slums tend to be Negro and Protestant and have been "geographically mobile." The middle-class delinquents, he said, are typically white and Catholic, come from "stable" families of relatively high income and were born in San Francisco.

Lane suggested that these findings show that there are at least two "delinquency-generative situations" involved. He said "considerable effort" is needed to understand the factors that lead to delinquency in a middle-class setting.

REV. JOHN F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the NWCW Social Action Department, told the convention that Catholics have "lagged behind" in the field of population studies.

"We have been so preoccupied with moral issues in this field that we have not produced our share of competent demographers," he said.

Father Cronin listed population studies as one of "three practical problems" of special importance to the Catholic social scientist today. The others, he said, are delinquency and the phenomenon referred to by Pope John XXIII in his social encyclical, Mater et Magistra, as "socialization."

Inquiry Classes

At O. L. Valley

ORANGE — Msgr. John J. Feeley, pastor of Our Lady of the Valley Church, has announced that an Inquiry Class will begin Sept. 24 at 8 p. m. in the parish high school.

The classes will be held each Monday and Thursday night for a period of 14 weeks. Both Catholics and non-Catholics are invited to attend.

Jersey City Man

To Receive Habit

CANFIELD, Ohio — Peter C. Lyon of Jersey City will receive the habit and rule of the Pauline Fathers on Sept. 7 at St. Paul's Monastery here.

A graduate of St. Cecilia's High School, Mr. Lyon entered the Society of St. Paul in Staten Island and completed his minor seminary courses there. He is the son of Christopher Lyon of Jersey City and the late Mrs. Lyon.

Full Knowledge of Theology Vital, Newmanites Are Told

PITTSBURGH (NC) — College graduates with only a grade school knowledge of their Catholicism are of little use to the Church in her mission, a priest-theologian said at the National Newman Club Federation convention here.

The Church needs men and women who are "experts in their own particular field of activity" and "are also well versed in theology," said Rev. Kieran Conley, O.S.B., professor of theology at St. Meinrad (Ind.) Archabbey.

"If the layman is to act, he must have vision," said the Benedictine theologian, "and the vision so desperately needed today only theology can provide."

The convention drew some 700 students and 300 Newman Club chaplains from universities and colleges in the U. S.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER Dr. Robert G. Hazo warned that the true concept of democracy in the U. S. is deteriorating because of the failure of many people to realize the importance of a liberal education.

Dr. Hazo, associate director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco, said that if liberal education continues to be downgraded in the U. S. there will

arise "a generation of the apathetic, the inert, the indifferent, the glib, the half-educated."

The biggest obstacle to the liberal education ideal, he stated, is the belief that democracy implies mass education only and not selectively in education.

MSGR. ALEXANDER O. Sigur, outgoing chaplain of the National Newman Apostolate, said that the Newman movement's role is similar to that of the Church: to establish Christ in society.

The Monsignor, who is editor of the Southwest Louisiana Register, newspaper of the Lafayette Diocese, said that in the name of the Church the Newman movement has the task of "imparting knowledge, without which society is insane, and [of] imbuing learning, without which life is impossible."

DR. FRANCIS A. Roy, dean of the liberal arts college at the University of Arizona in Tucson, was presented the association's 1962 Faculty Award. The award is given annually in recognition of outstanding service to the Newman Apostolate.

Dr. Roy has been an adviser

to the Newman Club at the University of Arizona for more than 25 years.

ARCHBISHOP Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., told the convention that "the agnostic is still walking corridors, but he is no longer the campus idol."

"Young American minds are beginning to realize that a man who keeps saying, 'I don't know' can hardly be considered an intellectual. He will eventually be considered a bore," said the Archbishop, national episcopal moderator of the Newman movement.

He said the task facing Newman Clubs today is the same task that faced the pioneer club in 1893 — to reach Catholic students and help them become vigorous leaders of the lay apostolate.

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News From Europe

Say Polish Reds Try to Crush Church

BERLIN (NC) — The Bishops of Poland have accused that country's communist government of trying to crush the Church completely by closing down all the nation's Catholic institutions, according to reports reaching here.

The Bishops spoke in a joint protest note sent to the Red government, reports said, which charged the regime with attempts to close Catholic schools, hospitals and religious institutions.

The protest stated that the government campaign against the Church has included efforts to make Sisters take jobs outside their convents. The Sisters have also been forced to move from one convent to another, the Bishops said.

The note was reported here less than a week after Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, warned that the programs of Poland's Red rulers are spoiled by a "religious war" and "hatred of God."

MEANWHILE Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, in a pastoral letter read in churches Sept. 2, again called on parents to see to it that their children receive a religious education.

Sermons preached at Masses after the reading of the Cardinal's pastoral pointed out the many difficulties facing the Church in Poland in regard to education.

In December, 1959, the central committee of Poland's Communist Party approved a recommendation for the abolition of religious instruction after school hours in state schools. This was in violation of the 1956 Church-State agreement. A law banning such instruction was passed in July, 1961, and was publicly denounced by Cardinal Wyszynski.

Deplore Wall

FULDA, Germany (NC) — Germany's Bishops have deplored their nation's division by Red-erected walls and barb-wire fences.

They have also appealed to responsible statesmen throughout the world to do all they can to keep the "Berlin Wall from continuing to be a place of fratricide."

The Bishops spoke in a statement issued here by their chairman, Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, following their annual meeting.

The statement expressed "deep grief" that the Bishops from communist-ruled East Germany were not allowed to attend the conference. The Bishops said they will spend \$1.6 million to aid East German dioceses.

They also sent a message of thanks to President John F. Kennedy for the aid extended by the U. S. to Germany after World War II.

The Bishops decided to set up a research center to study the history of the Church in Germany during the Nazi period.

Foot Pilgrimage

LONDON, England (NC) — Prayers for the success of the coming Second Vatican Council will be offered by 26 men walking for 121 miles along the ancient pilgrimage route from London to Walsingham.

The group, ranging in age from 16 to the 60's, will leave London Sept. 8 and plans to arrive at England's national shrine to Mary nine days later.

Asks United Europe

MILAN, Italy (RNS) — Italian Catholics were urged here by Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice, to support efforts for a united Europe.

Speaking at the inauguration of the 24th series of graduate courses organized by the Catholic University of Milan, he recalled the Church's consistent work for unity in Europe.

"Now in Europe," he said, "we are called upon to be conscientious and working citizens, not denying or sacrificing the patrimony of our own country, but increasing it and

strengthening it in a more vast and more equal distribution of economic wealth, in a better exchange of spiritual goods, in a solid and gradual construction based on the progressive improvement of the human person."

Irish Volunteers

LONDON, England (NC) — Hundreds of Irish men and women spent their summer holidays doing missionary work in Britain. They are members of the Legion of Mary, who bring counsel unobtrusively to lapsed and negligent Catholics and also to non-Catholics.

The work began with a dozen students taking their holidays in Britain in 1958. The next year the number grew to 100, then to 700, and last year to 1,000. Requests for the volunteers reached almost 3,000 this year.

Social Action Move

MADRID, Spain (NC) — A commission to coordinate Church activities in the fields of labor and social action has been set up by the Spanish hierarchy with the approval of the Holy See.

The commission is headed by Jose Maria Cardinal Bueno y Monreal of Seville.

The Cardinal recently issued a pastoral letter on the obligation of employers to pay just wages. He said some employers are generous in giving alms, but haggle with workers over the salaries they owe them in justice.

"The first obligation of an employer in compensating his workers is to know the minimum salary scale for workers in his region. This minimum salary is seriously obligatory in conscience," he asserted.

Training Camp

LOUVAIN, Belgium (NC) — The International Building Order announced it is setting up a central training camp at Heusden, in the Belgian province of Limburg.

The order, an association composed of young Catholics who volunteer their labor to build homes for the needy, will train men volunteers at the camp. Construction is to begin Sept. 20.

Madonnas Stolen

SCHWEINFURT, Germany (RNS) — More than 1,000 Catholics participated in a pilgrimage to the famous Franconian center of Mary in the Vineyard, near Volkach, to pray for the recovery of three pieces of religious art recently stolen from the shrine.

Valued at over \$100,000, they included two woodcarved madonnas, one of them by Tilman Riemenschneider, fa-

mous German 16th century sculptor.

The theft was the latest and most serious in a series of similar crimes. They have been especially frequent in rural areas of southern Germany.

Migrants Unprepared

ROME (NC) — The Bishops of Italy have warned in a pastoral letter that "the enemies of God and the Church" are trying to win over Italian country people who go to the cities seeking work.

The Bishops said officials of dioceses and parishes should strive to prepare would-be migrants both spiritually and culturally for their new surroundings. Parishes receiving the migrants should continue this work, the Bishops said.

Reparation Gift

MANLËY, France (RNS) — Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, has presented this French village with two bells for the parish church as a gift of reparation.

ManlËy, lying in the path of retreating German troops in 1944, was completely burned to the ground as a reprisal against the resistance of the local populace.

Latin American News Roundup

Allot More Church Land in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Another step in the Chilean Church's program of turning over its farmlands to tenants will take place at Melipilla Sept. 18 when the first of 26 parcels of grazing and wheatlands will be transferred from the Santiago Archdiocese to the new owners.

The Chilean Bishops announced a national plan for distributing all the diocesan-owned farmlands last March. Committees are at work now in every diocese to put the plan into action. The first transfer of property took place in the Talca Diocese in June, when 17 tenants formed a cooperative and took over a 455-acre dairy and truck farm.

The program is adapted to local circumstances. The Santiago Archdiocese was able to make the Melipilla change simply by partitioning the land and making plans for the building of 15 homes for the new owners.

At La Pataguis, in the highlands 200 miles away, the archdiocese has regained a large rangeland. A land-lease plan has been worked out with the resident families, who have formed a cooperative. The archdiocese sent out a 25-year-old agricultural engineer to direct the cooperative.

Roselle Seminarian

To Receive Orders

CARTHAGENA, Ohio—John A. Petuskey, C.P.P.S., of Roselle will receive the minor orders of porter and lector Sept. 9 at St. Charles Major Seminary here. Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati will be the ordaining prelate.

On Sept. 8, Petuskey will receive the religious rite of tonsure, by which he will be admitted to the clerical state. He entered the Society of the Precious Blood in 1956 at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and is due to be ordained a priest in 1966.

Novices Received

To Brothers' Ranks

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — The names of two novices who were received into the Christian Brothers of Ireland last weekend were inadvertently omitted from the Aug. 30 edition of The Advocate.

The young men are Brother Joseph Ferris, of Newark, a graduate of Essex Catholic, and Brother Thomas Bierman of Hackensack, a graduate of Bergen Catholic.

ST. VLADIMIR (956-1015) was the first Christian ruler of Russia.



SCHOOL ADDITION — Archbishop Boland prepares the cornerstone for the school addition of St. Genevieve's parish, Elizabeth, which he blessed Sept. 3. Looking on is Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor.

Help Reduce Costs, Labor Is Advised

WASHINGTON — Organized labor was urged by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington to cooperate with management in an effort to reduce construction and production costs.

Archbishop O'Boyle spoke after offering the 10th annual Labor Day Mass in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The congregation included more than 1,000 government officials, labor and management executives and other guests.

"I WOULD recommend," the Archbishop said, "that American unions make a special effort to eliminate those practices which are subject to legitimate criticism by the general public and that they lean over backwards to cooperate with management in every reasonable effort to stabilize costs."

Archbishop O'Boyle said "by and large the individual union member or the individual craftsman is the only representative of the labor movement with whom the average household comes into direct and intimate contact."

"It isn't enough that he be highly skilled," the Archbishop said. "He must realize that he is, in effect, a public relations officer for the entire labor movement."

Archbishop O'Boyle said that parenthetically, "perhaps the time has come for responsible labor leaders to caution the rank and file members of the trade union movement not to abuse the so-called coffee break and certain other legitimate benefits which the unions have been able to negotiate in recent years."

CWV Post Plans

Anniversary Dance

BERGENFIELD — The 15th anniversary dinner dance of the St. John's Memorial Post, C.W.V. will be held Nov. 17 at the Suburban Restaurant.

All past post commanders will be honored at the dance. The chairman is post commander William Roemlein.

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Madonnas Stolen
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Great Mission
MEXICO CITY (NC) — An archdiocesan great mission aimed at invigorating family life has started here.

Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City offered Mass at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe and then distributed crucifixes to 800 missionaries to inaugurate the great mission.

The mission subject is "Christian Families for a Better Mexico."

Chilean Pastoral
SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Bishops of Chile have urged Catholics to promote sound practices in communications, man's "principal medium of orientation."

The Bishops spoke in a joint pastoral letter entitled "The Christian of Today, the Present World and Means of Communication."

Blessing Set At St. Joseph's
JERSEY CITY — The renovated school of St. Joseph's parish will be blessed Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. by Archbishop Boland. The pastor is Rev. Peter S. Rush.

Carrying out a plan which had been designated when the school was originally built, the renovation provided three new classrooms and a kindergarten on the first floor and a general overhauling of the rest of the building.

Work began last December and will be completed in the next few weeks. The cost was \$350,000.

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Medical School Appoints Dr. Timmes to Surgery Post

JERSEY CITY—Seton Hall University College of Medicine announced this week that Dr. Joseph J. Timmes had been appointed as professor of surgery simultaneously with his appointment of director of cardiopulmonary surgery at B.S. Pollak Hospital.

Dr. James E. McCormack, dean of the medical school, announced that Dr. Timmes, who has recently been serving as chief of surgery at St. Albans Naval Hospital in Long Island, will serve under Dr. Kenneth Judy, who is chairman of the department of surgery at Seton Hall and surgeon-in-chief of Pollak Hospital, a county institution.

It was also learned this week that five research grants have been received by the College of Medicine from the National Institute of Health, Washington, D. C. They involve research in the fields of hypertension, cancer detection and treatment, epilepsy, white blood cell activity and the nervous system of the sight process.

Dr. Paul H. Maurer, professor of microbiology at Seton Hall, reported last week at the International Congress of Microbiology in Montreal, on the work of a Seton Hall team in the effort to find a synthetic blood substitute. Seton Hall research is concentrated on the testing of a blood plasma "expander" and is being carried on in cooperation with medical teams in other American universities, as well as in Israel, England and France.

Change Masses At Mt. Carmel

JERSEY CITY—A change in the Sunday Mass schedule at Mt. Carmel Church has been announced by Msgr. Walter P. Artoli, pastor. Starting Sept. 9, Masses will be offered at 6:15 a.m. and hourly thereafter to 12:15 p.m., with the children's Mass at 9:15 and High Mass at 11:15. Weekday Masses will remain the same and Holy Day Masses will be on the hour from 8 a.m. to noon, with an evening Mass at 8 p.m.

Msgr. Artoli also announced that the perpetual novena to Our Lady of Fatima will be held each Monday at 8 p.m. On the second Thursday of each month, a parish social will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Transfer Chaplain

NEW YORK—The Military Ordinate here has announced a new address for Rev. Richard A. Greene, a chaplain from the Newark Archdiocese. It is: Chaplain, Hqs. 366th Tactical Wing, APO 119, New York, N. Y.

Editor Is Cited By Stein Guild

NEW YORK (RNS)—Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register, official organ of the Monterey-Fresno Catholic Diocese, was named to receive the 1962 award of the Edith Stein Guild here for his contributions to the improvement of Judeo-Christian relations.

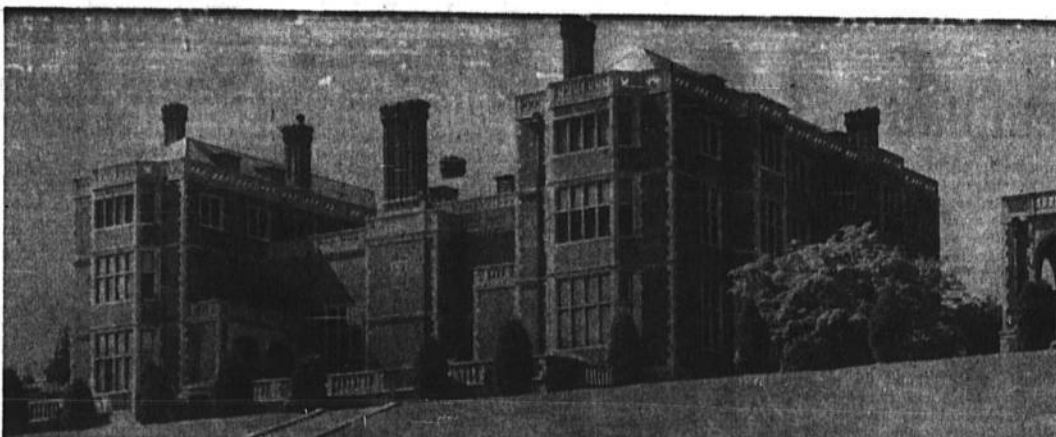
Sherry will accept the award at a Communion breakfast Oct. 13 following the guild's annual Mass to be celebrated at New York's Church of Our Saviour.

Earlier this year, the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented the Catholic lay editor with a Brotherhood Award.

Jersey City Priest At Franciscan Talks

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill.—Rev. Venance M. Harkness, O.F.M. Conv., a native of Jersey City, was one of 50 delegates attending a meeting of the four Conventual Franciscan Provinces in the U. S., held here last week.

Father Harkness, a member of the faculty at St. Hyacinth College and Seminary, Granby, Mass., gave a paper describing an existential approach to psychiatry.



O'CONNOR HALL—This is a view of the original Darlington estate mansion which now serves as Immaculate Conception Seminary's O'Connor Hall. It houses classrooms,

a 40,000-volume library and other facilities. The structure was rated "one of the finest country houses of America" when it was built in 1908.

Growth Marks History of Seminary

DARLINGTON—A hundred years ago, Immaculate Conception Seminary had a faculty of two and a student body of 10 and functioned in a single building on the campus of Seton Hall College, South Orange.

Today, as it prepares to close its centennial year on Sept. 15, it has a faculty of 19, an enrollment of 315 and is housed on its own 1,300-acre campus here in the Ramapo hills. It is actively engaged in planning for the addition of a \$4 million house of philosophy, which will raise its accommodations to 550 for students and 30 for faculty.

The centennial year will be brought to a close with the celebration of a Solemn Pontifical Mass on Sept. 15 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate, will offer the Mass, with Archbishop Boland presiding.

Other prelates present at the Mass will be Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton, who will deliver the sermon; Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano of Camden; Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn.; Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton of Newark; Auxiliary Bishop James J. Hogan of Trenton; Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., exiled Bishop of Yuanling, China, and Abbot Leo Rudloff, O.S.B., of Weston, Vt.

WHILE THE FORMAL founding of the seminary may be dated Sept. 10, 1860, it had been envisioned as early as April 10, 1854, when Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, first Bishop of Newark (1853-72) and later Archbishop of Baltimore (1872-77) purchased the Chagaray estate at Madison, with the intention of establishing "a college in which the young men of the diocese who give signs of a vocation to the priesthood will be trained."

Two years passed before Seton Hall College actually opened at Madison on Sept. 1, 1856 with five students. One of these, Leo G. Thebaud, was ordained in 1867 but all during the Madison period (1856-60), Seton Hall functioned only as a preparatory and collegiate institution and did not offer professional courses in theology.

On April 2, 1860, 66 acres were acquired at South Orange and Seton Hall College was transferred there on Sept. 10, 1860. Fifty collegians studied in the college building, while divinity students resided in the Elphinstone mansion, now termed the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception. No one knows how many seminarians enrolled that day in 1860, but on Feb. 5, 1862, Bishop Bayley reported that there were 10 ecclesiastical

students in his seminary.

THE FIRST RECTOR of the seminary was Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, later Bishop of Rochester (1868-1909). He was assisted in 1860-61 by Rev. Prudentius Gehin as professor of philosophy. The next year, 1861-62, Father Gehin was replaced by Rev. Januarius de Concilio who served as the first theology professor.

The intimate relationship between Immaculate Conception Seminary and Seton Hall College found expression in the fact that Father McQuaid served the first as rector and the other as president as well as the fact that from the earliest years the seminary operated as the college graduate school. From 1866-1932, seminary students annually took the master of arts degree in virtue of the Seton Hall charter granted on March 8, 1861.

In 1863, the seminary was provided with the graceful Gothic chapel which still adorns the Seton Hall campus and in 1866-67, as a consequence of the fire which destroyed the original seminary building on Jan. 27, 1866, with the handsome brownstone edifice, now known as Presidents' Hall. The first two priests to complete their four years of theology at the seminary, Rev. Michael Kane and Rev. James Dalton were ordained June 24, 1865. In Presidents' Hall, the seminary community lived and studied from 1867-1927.

UNTIL RECENT times, the seminary never had a faculty of more than seven (and often, not more than four). There were 28 students in 1870, 22 in 1880, 32 again in 1900, and 59 in 1920.

Four of its nine rectors during the South Orange period were later consecrated Bishops: Bernard J. McQuaid became Bishop of Rochester (1868-1909), Dr. Michael A. Corrigan, rector from 1864-68, became Bishop of Newark (1873-80) and Archbishop of New York (1885-1902). Rev. John J. O'Conner, rector from 1890-95, became Bishop of Newark (1901-27), and Msgr. Thomas H. McLaughlin, rector from 1922-38, became Bishop of Paterson (1938-47).

THE GROWTH of the institution caused attention to be drawn to its needs for the future.

In 1919, the Bishop of Newark and the Seton Hall trustees began discussion of enlarged accommodations. In 1925 plans were authorized for a new edifice for 140 students on the South Orange campus.

However, on July 15, 1926, the Bishop was able to purchase the McMillin estate at Darlington and there, on Oct. 12, 1928, in connection with Bishop O'Connor's episcopal jubilee, the new campus was

formally dedicated. The actual transfer of faculty and students from Seton Hall was effected April 21, 1927. A month later, Bishop O'Connor died, leaving to his successor the development of the new property.

It was Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh (1928-52), who made this a reality. By 1933, there were 112 students taxing all the facilities of the McMillin structures. A diocesan-wide building campaign was launched in 1936 in which \$1.8 million was pledged. On April 23, 1937, ground was broken for the Church of Christ the King and the 300-room Walsh Residence hall to the south of the original Darlington mansion, now known as O'Connor Hall.

On Sept. 24, 1938, 141 students entered into residence in the new complex which was dedicated on Dec. 8, 1938, in the presence of Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, now papal Secretary of State.

IT WAS IN AUGUST, 1938, that a 35-member committee made its recommendations on the seminary's academic structure. In accord with this report, the Seminary's first two years of study are integrated with the College of Arts and Sciences of Seton Hall University and lead to the degree of bachelor of arts. On Aug. 23, 1938, an affiliation was entered into, which became final on Dec. 23, 1947, whereby the four years of the theology at Darlington are affiliated with the Faculty of Theology of the Catholic Uni-

versity of America and lead to the baccalaureate in theology.

Since the new buildings have been erected, three of the six rectors of the seminary have been raised to the episcopate: Bishop Griffin, rector from 1938-40, named Bishop of Trenton (1940-50); Bishop Boland, rector from 1940-47, named Bishop of Paterson (1947-53) and since 1953, Archbishop of Newark; Bishop Ahr, rector from 1947-50, and since 1950, Bishop of Trenton.

The student increase has been steady: 166 in 1940, 218 in 1950, 282 in 1960, and 315 for the academic year 1962-63.

IT WAS THIS growth which caused Archbishop Boland to authorize planning for a Philosophy House at Darlington May 19, 1960. Plans were prepared by January, 1961, and a fund drive was held for the construction of the seminary unit, eight high schools and four homes for the aged. Over \$31 million were pledged, of which (since the campaign continues) almost 50% has been redeemed.

Originally it had been hoped that the seminary's centennial year, which opened officially on Dec. 8, 1961, might be marked by the breaking of ground for the 250-room Philosophy House. However, the subsequent announcement by the Governor's Passaic Valley Flood Control Committee that it proposes to make of the upper Ramapo valley a water detention area has caused the seminary to defer construction until a firm decision can be obtained.

Father Hoar to Mark 50 Years as Jesuit

JERSEY CITY—Rev. William J. Hoar, S.J., a member of the Jesuit community here since 1939, will observe the 50th anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus with a Solemn High Mass Sept. 16 at St. Peter's Church.

A native of Buffalo, Father Hoar entered the society on Aug. 13, 1912. After philosophical studies there. He taught at Fordham University in 1927 and studied ascetical theology at St. Andrew's in 1928-29.



FATHER HOAR

WHEN THE NEW novitiate opened at Wernersville, Pa., in 1930, Father Hoar was appointed assistant-master of novices, a post he held until 1935, when he was named master of novices. He came from Wernersville to St. Peter's College in 1939.

After 11 years as a philosophy teacher at St. Peter's, during which time he was also moderator of the glee club, Father Hoar was named assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church, a position he still holds.

In addition to his duties at St. Peter's, Father Hoar has also been moderator for 22 years of the Ignatian Guild, which will sponsor a dinner for him on Sept. 16 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. He has also served as moderator of the "Funny Fathers," a group

of relatives and friends of Jesuit priests, who annually put on minstrel shows in the metropolitan area.

Very Rev. Emmet A. Norton, S.J., rector of the Jesuit community at St. Peter's Church, will give the sermon at Father Hoar's anniversary Mass.

Very Rev. William T. Wood, S.J., and John V. Kenny will be principal speakers at the dinner.

CASUAL SHOP FOR SWEATERS



Louise Riccardo, a contestant in Casual Shop's Miss High School Contest, shown trying on an ensemble. Casual Shop Garden State Plaza, Paramus, and 214 Main Street, Paterson will award a \$25 wardrobe to each of three winners in the contest—Miss High School, Miss College Gal, and Miss Career Gal. No purchase necessary to enter—just stop in, have your picture taken free in any fall outfit. Louise lives at 107 Arlington Ave., Paterson and attends St. Mary's H. S., Paterson.

Mark Anniversary

DOVER—The 60th anniversary of the Association of the Sons of Poland will be celebrated with a banquet Sept. 16 at the Sons of Poland camp here. Chairman of the Committee is Peter Nowosielecki of Lodi.

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News From the Vatican

Pope Again Hails Contemplative Life

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged the Trappists to preserve their order's two great principles — prayer and penance — and to continue their ancient love for Our Lady.

Pope John spoke at the monastery of the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance here where the Trappists are holding a general chapter. He stopped off at the monastery on his way back to the Vatican from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

templative life. He told the Trappists that the Church, "while so greatly concerned with the external apostolate... attributes the greatest importance to contemplation."

"The real apostolate," he said, "consists very precisely, in fact, in participating in the work of the salvation of Christ. Now this participation is impossible without an intense spirit of prayer and sacrifice."

HE DECLARED that contemplatives in the Church represent "the living realization of a very lofty ideal and one which is worthy of the esteem of everyone... This ideal is summed up in the two words: prayer and penance..."

"Be faithful to prayer: choral or private, vocal or mental. May it always have the first place."

"But be faithful also to your traditional austerities. Let no interpretation alien to the spirit of your order, let no com-

promise springing from a pretext of improperly understood modernity, lead you to minimize this spirit."

Pope John said he was confident that the prayers and sacrifices of the Trappists will sustain the work of the ecumenical council and guarantee it supernatural success. He added:

"We entrust them [the council deliberations] by a very special right to the pious intercessions of the Trappist monasteries of the whole world."

Homage to Creator

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC)—Pope John XXIII told specialists in pre-historic science here that by investigating the most minute and fragmentary data from the most distant past they "pay homage to the Creator" who made man in His image and likeness.

The Pope spoke at his final audience of the year at his summer residence here.

He urged the specialists to honor God by tracing the earliest steps of pre-historic man. He noted that past civilizations have shown splendid triumphs of the spirit over material obstacles.

The Pope told the scientists he shared their interest because it leads the man of faith "to the beginning of time and to that time before time, to that point of shining arrival—Christ. This God made Man Who says and repeats to all centuries which precede Him and were to follow Him: 'I am the Light of the World. He who follows me does not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life'" (John 8, 12).

New Archbishops

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John has named six of the Vatican's top administrators to the rank of Archbishop.

Named to titular Sees were: Msgr. Giovanni Battista Scarpinelli di Leguigno, assessor of the Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Church.

Msgr. Cesare Zerba, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Sacramental Discipline.

Msgr. Pietro Palazzini, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Council.

Rev. Paul Philippe, O.P., secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious.

Msgr. Enrico Dante, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Msgr. Beniamino Nardone, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Ceremonial.

Pope John at the same time promoted Msgr. Pio Paschini, canon of the Basilica of St. John Lateran and a noted Church historian, to be titular Bishop of Eudoxias.

Pope John said he will consecrate the six new Archbishops Sept. 21 in the Basilica of St. John Lateran.

To Train Diplomats

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Msgr. Gino Paro, 32, a former student at the Catholic University of America, as pro-president of the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy, the training school for papal diplomats.

Msgr. Paro was also appointed titular Bishop of Diocæsarea in Isauria.

A native of Ponte di Piave, Italy, he was ordained in

1936 and later earned a degree in canon law at Catholic University. He entered the academy on his return to Italy and joined the papal diplomatic service.

Pontiff's Advice

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (RNS) — Pope John XXIII, addressing thousands of pilgrims from various parts of the world at the papal summer residence here, warned Catholics against becoming victims of their "instincts and passions."

Noting that he was speaking on the day the Church commemorates the martyrdom of St. John the Baptist the Pope emphasized the importance of the saint's teachings.

He invited Catholics to "reflect upon the serious nature of life which is dominated by the mysterious law of renunciation and sacrifice."

This does not mean a "rejection of joy, but a limitation so that we do not become victims of our instincts and passions," he added.

New Stamp Issue

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Vatican City will issue a new series of postage stamps to commemorate the sixth International Congress of Christian Archeology in Ravenna, Italy.

The new series, to be issued Sept. 25, will include four values in two designs.

Sunday Drive Gets Opposition In Hunterdon

FLEMINGTON—Strong controversy has developed in Hunterdon County over an attempt to put the Sunday closing question on the ballot in November.

Hunterdon is one of five New Jersey counties which has never voted on the question of local application of the county-option law passed by the New Jersey legislature in 1959.

A Save Our Sundays Committee, headed by Chester A. Herder of Reading Township, is now attempting to get the 2,500 signatures needed to force a referendum on the question.

The move is being opposed by a group headed by Joseph Birnbaum and Joseph Benjamin of this community, which is the county seat. Flemington is the site of several large specialty shops which do extensive business on Sunday.

O. L. Sorrows Plans Information Classes

SOUTH ORANGE—Christian unity will be the theme of a series of Catholic Information Classes to be conducted each Friday evening at Our Lady of Sorrows parish auditorium, by Rev. John J. Kroszer.

Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor, announced that an introductory tour of the church will be held Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. and that classes will start Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. and run each Friday evening through Feb. 8.

Economic Crises Seen Facing U.S.

CLEVELAND (NC) — The American economy is facing a crisis projected by automation, the success of the European Common Market, the expanding labor force, and increased longevity, Archbishop Edward F. Hoban said here in his annual Labor Day statement.

The Archbishop warned that the necessity of settling this growing economic problem is inescapable and added:

"Depending on the answer to this problem; we will have in the future a society of working, progressive Americans; or a society of the hopeless unemployed. If this problem is not solved, the entire nation will become an economically distressed area."

HE CAUTIONED labor and management to remember that all America is profoundly involved in the solution of this problem and stated:

"Remember that it is shortsighted for unions at this time to resort to negative featherbedding tactics or to advo-

cate an incompetent and inflationary shorter work-week as their solution."

Archbishop Hoban also pointed to management and added that it "is equally shortsighted for management to expect the union movement to surrender its hard won gains in the face of the current economic problems."

JOSEF MOHR (1792-1848), an Austrian priest-poet, composed "Silent Night."

Fr. Szemborski Moved to Mahwah

ELIZABETH — It has been announced by the provincial headquarters of the Salesian Fathers that Rev. Chester Szemborski, S.D.B., assistant at St. Anthony's Church, has been transferred to Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Mahwah.

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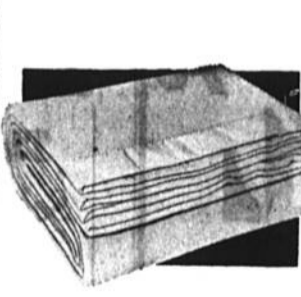
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Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Sept. 8-14. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

ADULTS

Frankenstein, 1 Passed, for 1970. OBJECTIONABLE. Flamingo Road, Payment on Demand. Bluebird, Woman They Almost Lynched. Purchase.

Select Newman Book

NEW YORK — "Newman: The Pillar of the Cloud," by Meriol Trevor, is the September selection of the Catholic Book Club.

ATLANTIC CITY

HOLMHURST On picturesque Pennsylvania Avenue. Second floor breakfast & dinner. \$5.50 Weekly (2 in room). Air Conditioned. Dining Room. Free Parking. Also European Plan.

ASBURY PARK

SHOREHAM 313 Third Ave. Asbury Park, N.J. Phone PR 4-6499. Free Ocean Bathing from Hotel. Best location. 1 block to beach. Home-like atmosphere. Near restaurants and churches. Room rates — Weekly, single \$18 up. Double \$12 per person. Also private bath.

Brentwood

Asbury Park, N.J. cor. 1st & Berah. Seaview, \$12.50 up w/ky. per person double. FREE OCEAN BATHING w/ky. Mr. Dineen, Theatre, etc. PR 4-9787.

SPRING LAKE

REA HOUSE 214 Monmouth Ave. Spring Lake, N.J. Rooms with or without bath. Also 2 room apts. \$3 to \$6 a day per person. Perfectly located. GI 9-9738 — Marie Merrick

CONNECTICUT

AUTUMN IS GLORIOUS AT WAKE ROBIN INN In the beautiful Berkshires. For fun, there is tennis, boating, lawn sports, sings and dancing. Cracking wood fires. Pine paneled top room. Good food and good fellowship are added pleasures. Golf nearby. Fider, Catholic church adjoining. Mac A. Chamberlain, Lakeville, Conn. Hemlock 5-2000

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Book Reviews

Primer of Power Politics

NOON ON THE THIRD DAY. By James Hubert, Holt, Rinehart, Winston. 366 pages. \$4.95. Alone in his office, Sen. John Burnet — "First Citizen of Missouri," a veteran of 35 years in political life — was faced with the most vital decision of his career.

seamy side to take over. Pressured, cajoled from both sides, Burnet could find justification for both views. Still, a decision had to be made.

JAMES HUBERT takes this central conflict, plays it against an election-year theme, and scores with a diverting, fast-moving story of present-day Washington.

His cast includes a sensitive government worker, rescued from anonymity in the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division because Burnet needs an administrative assistant who is Jewish; a union president who's come a long way from Fall River and thinks he's outgrown both his old life and his old wife; a smooth young lobbyist for one of the country's top cor-

Reds, Pro & Con

THE LITERATURE OF COMMUNISM IN AMERICA, A Selected Reference Guide by Robert Finley Delaney. Catholic University. 433 pages. \$6.50. For scholars who need a handy guidebook to communist literature (pro and con), this publication of the Catholic University Press should prove invaluable. It not only lists the major publications in the English language, but also has a brief commentary on each by Robert F. Delaney, a foreign service officer and specialist in unconventional warfare.

It is not as ambitious a project as "Advise and Consent," for one thing. And perhaps because of the limitation he chose to put on his story, Hubert seems less able to transmit the Washington flavor than did Allen Drury. Still, Washingtonian Hubert knows his way around Senate corridors and dusty campaign trails back home. In "Noon on the Third Day" he presents an intriguing picture of pressure and power politics; some timely thoughts on the labor movement from one who is obviously not its enemy, and, above all, a good and interesting story. — Jerry Costello

Public, the book provides a reference guide from which they can select their reading in the field without falling into the trap which has already brought so much misery to the world: that of reading, as a neutral guide on a crucial subject (China, for instance), a

wedding by some decoration representing a liturgical symbol. And this is symbolic of the underlying theme of her etiquette book for Catholics. She not only describes, for example, the proper conduct of a "wake" but she outlines the Catholic doctrinal basis for our customs of burial. In fact, she places the whole system of good manners in the context of Christian charity, which is in truth etiquette's "raison d'être" — though the "snobbery" sometimes occasioned among people who "know what is proper" becomes a travesty of charity. MRS. FENNER does not limit herself to strictly Catholic ceremonies of life and their customs, and because of this there is much in her book that repeats the standard etiquette guides. Fault can always be found in such guides, and here the chief one is occasional endorsement of customs that are regional rather than universal. An instance is the suggested periods of wearing mourning clothing (much more stringent than custom in this area, for example, decrees). And there's an occasional silly bit of advice — who, really, would name a child Ima Hogg? However, these diminish the value of the book but little. Among the choice offerings, in addition to such basics as mode of address for clergy of various ranks; outlines of Catholic home life, guidance and manners for sub-teens and teenagers (including babysitting etiquette) and the gem of a ceremony of Canonical Engagement, wherein the prospective bride and groom make their promises before a priest at the altar of the Blessed Virgin whose help they seek for a chaste courtship period. — Anne Mae Buckley

Here's How

AMERICAN CATHOLIC ETIQUETTE, by Kay Toy Fenner. Newman. 402 pages, \$5.95.

If Mrs. Fenner had let things go after making her suggestion that those ugly plastic gnomes dressed to simulate a bride and groom be abolished from the top tier of the wedding cake, her book would have served an admirable purpose. BUT SHE DID more, and much of it is quite valuable — especially where it provides the rather unique opportunity to learn what is proper in the Catholic ceremonies of life as it has been researched and reported by a Catholic. Mrs. Fenner suggests that the plastic "bride and groom" be replaced at the Catholic

Guild Prepares CCD Exhibit

PATERSON—An eight-poster exhibit, descriptive of the goals and activities of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, has been produced by St. Anthony's Guild here in cooperation with the National Center of the CCD, Washington, D.C. Theme panel of the exhibit deals with the overall CCD goal "To Restore All Things in Christ." A companion panel shows the operation of the parish confraternity board and the six remaining posters cover the various activities of a parish CCD. The exhibit is appropriate for parish confraternities, for seminary CCD programs, for teaching Sisters and Brothers and wherever the confraternity is in action, according to the guild.

Television

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9 7:45 a.m. (7) — Christophers "Power of Newspapers." Kevin Kennedy. 8 a.m. — Face of World. 9:30 a.m. (4) — Talk About God. 10:30 a.m. (2) — Look Up & Live: "The Church and Social Action." SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 9 a.m. (1) — "Your Vote Counts." Lowell Thomas.

Radio

WNEW 1130, WNBC 660, WHOM 1450, WCRB 680, WOR 710, WJCA 730, WWRB 1600, WJZ 620, WBNX 1350, WABC 770, WERA 1590, WFLA-TV 106.3, WFUV-FM 90.7, WSOU-FM 89.5. SUNDAY, SEPT. 9 7 a.m. — Christophers. 7:45 a.m. WNEW — Hour of Crucified. 7:15 a.m. WNBC — St. Francis Hour. 7 a.m. WHOM — Sacred Heart Hour. 7:30 a.m. WOR — Marian Theater. 8:30 a.m. WJCA — Ave Maria Hour. 8:30 a.m. WWRB — Ave Maria Hour. 9:30 a.m. WJZ — Living Rosary. 10:30 a.m. WABC — Christian in Action. Richard Horcher, Common. 11 a.m. WFLA — Hour of Crucified. 11:45 a.m. WFLA (FM) — News, Views and Interviews. Noon WFUV (FM) — Mass From Blue Chapel. Noon WFLA (FM) — Friendly Corner for Shuttles, Mary Productions. 12:15 p.m. WFLA — Our Spiritual Mother. 12:45 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 2:30 p.m. WNBC — Catholic Hour. 3 p.m. Council of Trent. Rev. Colman Barry, O.S.B. 3:45 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart Program in Flowers. 5 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Ave Maria Hour. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Hour of Crucified. 6 p.m. WBNX — St. Jude Novena. 7 p.m. WWRB — Hall Mary Hour. 7:45 p.m. WJZ — Novena. 9 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Liturgical Music Concert. MONDAY, SEPT. 10 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WBNX — Novena. TUESDAY, SEPT. 11 2:45 p.m. WJZ — Archdiocese — An School Faculty Meeting. 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 7:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Georgetown University Forum. 7:45 p.m. WBNX — Novena. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 7:45 p.m. WBNX — Novena. 8 p.m. WBNX — Novena. THURSDAY, SEPT. 13 5:45 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart. 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 7:00 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Hour of Crucified. "Portrait of God." Rev. Silvan House. 8 p.m. WBNX — Novena. SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 6 p.m. WFUV (FM) — Sacred Heart. 8:05 p.m. WOR — Family Theater.

Drama Ratings

Following is a list of current or recent plays compiled by the Legion of Decency of the Newark Archdiocese. Family: Bravo Giovanni, Man for All Seasons, Do Re Mi, Miracle Worker, Music Man. Adults: Bye Bye Birdie, Raisin in the Sun, Critics Choice, Sleeping Beauty, Fiorello, Send Me No Glass Menagerie, How to Succeed in Business, Mary, Milk & Honey, No Strings, Once Upon a Mattress.

For Persons Over 21 9:00 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB ST. LEO Market St., at the Boulevard, East Paterson, N.J. AIR COOLED AUDITORIUM. Featuring Alternating ORCHESTRAS. Directions: Driving South on Garden State Parkway, Exit 158. Driving North on Garden State Parkway, Exit 157. (One Minute from either Exit)

Recent Film Reviews

By WILLIAM H. MOORING 300 Spartans (Good; family) Dealing with the legendary defense of Greece by the Spartans of Thermopylae, this is costume action drama with zip to it. King Galahad (Good; adults, adolescents) An impoverished ex-GI consents to become a human punch-bag in a fight training camp where he reforms the proprietor and wins the kid sister for his bride. Five Weeks in a Balloon (Good; family) The elegant balloon sails through light mountain passes with dizzy-dazzle effect, and the narrative and dialogue are quaintly dated and delivered tongue-in-cheek. Those who complain that the movies aren't what they used to be should catch this and take along the younger ones. Pigeon That Took Rome (Fair; adults) Wacky nonsense about an American G.I. in Rome to aid the Italian resistance who becomes involved in misdelivery of military information by carrier pigeon. Sky Above — Mud Below (Good; separately classified) Interesting and exciting documentary about a scientific expedition in the jungles of Dutch New Guinea. Certain native rituals and the custom of nudity—though valid to the

record and not sensationally exploited except in the advertising—raise questions as to the propriety of the film for exhibition in public theaters and render it unfit for general patronage. Two Weeks in Another Town (Fair; objectionable in part) Instead of conveying insight into current aspects of show business and a comparative study of characters, this adaptation of Irwin Shaw's perceptive novel about show people becomes a muddled concentration of rapaciousness and moral rot without dramatic purpose, and at times tedious and obviously trumped up. Guns of Darkness (Weak; adults, adolescents) Merely to prove he hates violence a man risks his life and that of his pregnant wife helping to smuggle to safety the rejected president of an unidentified South American republic.

MOVIES

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone: Air Patrol, Best of Enemies, Big Circus, Big Ride, Lon Voyage, Clock & Kid, Party, Damon & Pythias, Delicate, Inefficient, El Cid, 5 Weeks in Balloon, Follow That Drivem, Hater, Jack Giant Killer, La Belle Americaine, Living Desert, Merrill's Marauders, Mr. Hobbs Takes Vacation, Mothra, Music Man, Phantom of Opera, Purple Hills, Road to Hong Kong, Sad Story of Count Dracula, Tights Goes to India, 10 Who Dared, 3 Stooges in Orbit, Underwater City, War of Wits, Whistle Down, Wind, Wild Westers, Wonderful World of Bro. Grimm, Zolt.

Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents

Birdman of Alcatraz, Broken Plan, Counterfeit Fly, Day of Fury, Deadly Duo, Escape From Zahrain, 5 Finger Exercise, Darkness, Gerónimo, Hell Is for Heroes, Incident in Alley, Judgment at Nuremberg, Lisa, Lonely Ave Brave Manster, Matter of Who, Midnight Story, Mighty Ursus, My Gelsha, Road to Rome, Soggy Doggy, Tight Creatures, Premature Burial, Rain in Sun, Shake, Rattle & Roll, Spiral Road, Story of 3 Leves, 13 West Street, War Hunt, Weekend With Lulu, Young Doctors, Young Savages.

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults

Adventures of Young Man, All Fine Young Cannibals, Black Orpheus, Boys Night Out, Breakout at Tiffany's, Hour, Diary of High School Bride, Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus, Landlord, Nun & Sergeant, Only 2 Can Play Pigeon That Took Rome, Loss of Innocence, Campus, Notorious, Whistle Down, Nun & Sergeant, Only 2 Can Play Pigeon That Took Rome, Please Turn Over, Ride High Country, Sweet Bird of Youth, Whistle Down, Through Glass, Darkly, West Side Story, Young Lions.

Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone

Bus Stop, Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, Carry on Nurse, Concrete Planet, Conquest of Space, 4 Guns to Border, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Go Naked in the World, Guns of Black Witch, Jessica, Let's Make Love, Payroll, Rhapsody, 7 Year Itch, Shoot the Moon, Piano Player, Love in Goldfish Bowl, Marjorie, Splendor in Grass, Summermark, Tattler, That Touch of Mink, 2 Weeks in Another Town, World by Night.

Separate Classification

A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not objectionable, require some analysis and explanation as to a situation or its unimpaired against interpretations and false conclusions. Advise & Consent, Lolita, Sky Above & Mud Below, Victim, Boccaccio 70, Viridiana.

Condemned

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Plays in Brief

By JOAN T. NOURSE A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum — Broad, burlesque-type Roman antics, well supplied with farcically sensual jokes. A Man for All Seasons — Strong, sensitive drama about the heroic struggle of St. Thomas More not to compromise his principles in the face of cruel threats by Henry VIII. Highly recommended. A Thousand Clowns — Witty, well-acted topical comedy about a disgruntled newspaper writer who can no longer put up with the medium's appalling mediocrity. Strictly adult fare. Bravo Giovanni — Pleasant, carefree musical about a Roman resident, owner who outwits a rival by digging a fantastic tunnel. General patronage. Camiel — Handsomely staged, richly melodic musical about the have in King Arthur's realm wrought by the sully love of Lancelot and the queen. Teenagers and adults. Carnival! — Unusual and appealing musical about a wistful orphan girl who seeks her fairy-tale wonderland in a rundown traveling show. One or two brief suggestive scenes. Come Blow Your Horn — Jewish-American comedy in which the black-sheep family playboy finally gets around to settling down. Amusing, but does take casual attitude toward extramarital affairs. How to Succeed in Business, etc. — Lively, slick, clever spoof of ruthless American business methods. Cynical about both sharp tactics and illicit office romances. I Can Get It For You Wholesale — Half-cynical, half-sentimental account of a young man who claws his way to the top for a time in the garment industry. Adults. Mary, Mary — Pivotal of wry Jean Kerr comic lines spark this adult comedy about a young matron too witty for her own good. Adults. Milk and Honey — The rounding up of an American model and pioneers add pep to this sedate, musical romance of a mature pair toward extramarital affairs. My Fair Lady — The still beguiling musical about young Lord Cockney flower girl who learns to talk like a duchess. Adults. No Strings — Technically interesting musical with mellow score, about the on-and-off Parisian love affair of an American model and a moody writer. Moral values none too clear. Adults. Oh Dad, Poor Dad, etc. — Macabre, sometimes funny off-Broadway comedy that may be satirical in coherent plays or may be just incoherent on its own. The humor and wit rather strong. Takes Her, She's Mine — Easy-going, fast-paced comedy taking a parent's tolerant view of a college-bound daughter's fads and foibles. Adults. The Blacks — Bitter, almost malevolent fantasy in which long-oppressed victims of prejudice act ritually their hatred and contempt for the race that enslaved them. Powerful at times, but foul in its language and ugly in spirit.

Publishes List Of Rental Film

NEW YORK (NC) — The 1962-63 film catalogue of the National Council of Catholic Men published here contains 150 titles, most of which are film prints of programs produced by the NCCM in cooperation with the three major television networks—ABC, CBS and NBC. Four new series include: "America and Communism," "Prejudice-U.S.A.," "Landscape of the Soul," and "Catholic Television International." Among the new single subjects are "A Portrait of Guadalupe," "Maryknoll: A Gift of Freedom," "The Death of Judas," and "The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve." All titles in the film catalogue are offered for purchase as well as rental. The catalogue may be obtained from Film Center, National Council of Catholic Men, 50 E. 42nd St., New York 17, it was announced.

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Home and School

Schools have opened again amid many sighs. Some are reluctant: those of youngsters relinquishing their freedom. Others are relieved: those of parents regaining their freedom.

There is no question the last days of August are hard days in many homes. Children have run out of ideas of what to do. Parents have run out of patience with what to do with the children. This is not alarming, even understandable. The September change of pace gets everyone back to sorts.

WHAT DOES CAUSE alarm is an increasing parental abdication of all responsibility to the school, the parish, the community center, the clubs — all year long. Apparently greater number of parents expect these agencies not only to educate; but amuse, occupy, train, and supervise their children 12 months of the year.

These same parents are openly critical when the city recreation department or the parish CYO doesn't have something for the children to do all hours of the day — and even night — when school is not in session. If ever there was an inversion of right order, this is it. The primary obligation of educating, guiding, directing and forming the child is with the parent—in the home. The community or church supplies what, for lack of specific talent or because of numbers, the home cannot do.

THERE ARE PROBABLY parents reading this now who are infuriated. They are not like that: negligent or in-

Mary's Birthday

Birthdays are for remembrance. Birthdays are for recollection. Birthdays, while they signal the passing years, are also for renewal. As one succeeds another, the tenderness and love of other days is refreshed and revitalized. If this is true of the birthdays of our parents especially, how much more it is true of the birthday of Mary, the Mother of God.

IT WOULD be difficult to conceive of an abatement of the love and the tenderness we give to Mary, for we merely return what we constantly receive from her. It would be impossible to believe that the feeling we have for Mary needs a birthday reminder for its revitalization... any more than her feeling for us could ever demand revitalizing. But her birthday can be the ideal occasion for a renewed expression of our loyalty and our fidelity.

In the world of profane history, great heroes are remembered on their birthdays. Their anniversaries are used to awaken people to the possibility of imitation. George Washington's birthday becomes an occasion upon which children and adults are reminded of the truthfulness and the dedication to public service

Vocationist Fathers

On Aug. 9, 1962, God the Holy Ghost brought to the Newark Archdiocese, an additional instrument for the sanctification of souls. Through His episcopal shepherd of souls, Archbishop Boland, He dedicated a new house of religion to be known as Our Lady of Perpetual Help Centre, located in the North Ward of the City of Newark. This house will be a residence and base of operations of a new religious community in the United States, the Society of the Divine Vocations.

THIS COMMUNITY, founded in Italy about 40 years ago by the saintly Rev. Justin Rosollilo, as its name implies, encourages, guides, and prepares young men and women for the service of God in the religious life. It seeks out recruits for Christ, not only as members of the Society of the Divine Vocations, but for service in any approved order or community of the Church. They will pursue this objective in this country.

But they will also have another mission in the Newark Archdiocese. Speaking Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, as well as English, the priests of this society as-

The FBI and Mr. Hoover

Recently, a violent attack was made against J. Edgar Hoover. This is not unusual. Over the past 30 years, he has been vilified, condemned and threatened with dismissal, but in spite of all, he has remained as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It was reassuring when President Kennedy reappointed him to that position so that he could carry on the great work he began in the FBI. No matter what the political character of the President, each, in turn, has kept J. Edgar Hoover in this very vital position.

OFTIMES, A MAN is judged by his enemies. In the case of Hoover (author of the valuable book, "Masters of Deceit") it was expected that he would be buffeted by the communists and the "pinks" of America in a greater degree.

The most recent attack elicited from Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy a masterful defense of J. Edgar Hoover. In defending Mr. Hoover, he was also, in a greater sense, defending the country itself. Not that any man is indispensable — but a proven man is needed at this moment.

different. They want their children around them. But what can they do, when group pressure and neighborhood practice is against them? There is no single and simple solution to any complex problem. This, however, is one beginning: create a counter-pressure!

More and more schools, private and public, have parent organizations: PTA's, Guilds, Dad's Clubs, Home and School Associations. They have no right to exist merely as grievance committees. Nor should they function to entertain their membership. They should be units of parent education; means of parents learning, at the various stages of their child's development, the why and how of parents fulfilling their responsibilities, as teachers in the home.

SUCH ORGANIZATIONS should serve to correlate the effort of parents and school teachers for the greatest good of the child. They should be levers of influence in the city, town, or parish to help parents reach agreement on the importance and measure of children's activities outside the home. They should exist to aid parents solve neighborhood problems that influence children's behavior.

Enough of the sports, movies, crazy hat party, flower-arranging type of program in parents organization meetings. Look at your town, your neighborhood, your school, your children. What can be improved to bring home and school closer together in their common responsibility to the child. Study it, talk about it, act upon it!

of this great man. The hope persists that this kind of reminder will serve to inspire not only respect but imitation as well. On Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday recalls the sad visage of sacrifice and death for a cause. Again the hope persists for inspiration and continued imitation in the citizens who are the heirs of his greatness.

IT IS NO DIFFERENT with the Birthday of Mary. A liturgical commemoration of this event serves as an expression of continued affection. It should do more.

The joyous refrain of her Introit from Psalm 44 should inspire a kindred joy in the hearts of her children. The wisdom which is hers in an especial way finds description in the Epistle caught up from the Book of Proverbs.

But the pursuit of Wisdom, and the worth of seeking it and finding, is the best inspiration of the day. This is the theme of the Nativity of Mary: this is the chord for her children to strike. "Happy the man... watching daily at my gates, waiting at my doorposts: for he who finds me finds life and wins favor from the Lord."

signed here are extraordinarily well-equipped to assist those Catholics now moving into our midst, who do not speak our language.

The Vocationist priests will enable these members of the Mystical Body to bridge the barriers of language and custom in a strange land. These Catholics from other lands will thus be able to practice their holy Faith as they did in their homeland, with familiarity, and with a dignity and ease becoming their own culture and background.

THAT SOULS will be saved in great numbers goes without saying. This is why God the Holy Ghost brought these priests to the Newark Archdiocese. This is why far-seeing Archbishop Boland planned and prepared a suitable place of residence and base of operation, so that this "Operation Sanctification" would be established on a sound and lasting basis.

We extend a cordial welcome to Rev. Mario Muccitelli, S.D.V., the superior, and his brother priests who have come to work in the vineyard of Newark. We ask God to bless them and their work.

The attorney general's statement set to rest once again the talk of dismissal.

America as a nation has been, and is still will always be blessed by the services of dedicated men. In the heart of every true American there is a feeling of confidence in our Federal Bureau of Investigation, not only by reason of its great accomplishments but by reason of the idealism and devotion of its director. May God spare him in the role he now fulfills. Even though his enemies may try to encompass him, it is our hope that his services will be ever used.

IT IS WELL for us Americans to remember that we are engaged in a Cold War. The enemy has been and is still recognizable. They develop missiles and send astronauts into the sky, they still have bombers and submarines. All of these are military weapons. In this Cold War the enemy had used and is still using the weapons of intrigue, espionage, subversion and corruption.

May the work of J. Edgar Hoover continue and may his organization continue to protect our American way of life.

Apostolic Frontier



Galilee's Countryside Was Rich in History

By FRANK J. SHEED

In 40 words, St. Luke tells us all he has to say of the 18 years between the Finding of Our Lord in the Temple and the emergence of John the Baptist from his desert. Yet there are other things we can know of Our Lord's life in those years — from looking at the countryside of Galilee, from knowing what events in the great world would have been talked about there, and from occasional things told us later in the Gospels which must have had their beginnings in these years.

HOW DID THE Boy spend His days? He would very early have begun working hard, helping Joseph with the carpentry. As boy and young man, He must have moved about over Galilee. Very close, in the West, was Mt. Carmel, sacred to every Jew for its association with the prophet Isaiah. From its top, Jesus could look up and down the coast of Palestine.

Fifteen miles or so to the east was the great lake, called variously the Sea of Galilee, the Lake of Gennesareth and the Sea of Tiberias. He would have gone out in the fishing boats — a strong boy can always make himself useful.

He would not have known of the other boys, but He may already have had His eye on a boy called Simon, with a less impulsive elder brother called Andrew, from the northern end of the lake. If he ever was out in Zebedee's boat, He would have met James and John.

SO MANY PLACES in Galilee were rich in history. The Boy might sometimes have gone to the lake by way of Endor, for instance, where Saul, against his own law, visited the Witch and heard his own destruction announced by dead Samuel, who so long before had anointed him. But for us, perhaps, the main interest lies in His seeing places which would be famous forever after because of their connection with Him.

Four miles away from Nazareth was Naim, where He was to raise the widow's son to life. He may have known the widow; one cannot live 30 years in so small an area without knowing most of the people in it.

On the way to the lake, He would have had to pass north

September Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for September is: "That the work of the ecumenical council may proceed unhindered and be brought to the desired conclusion. The mission intention suggested by the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: "That all in missionary territory who are suffering from the Faith of Christ may unflinchingly endure persecution."

or south of Mt. Thabor, where one day He would be transfigured.

ON THE SHORES of the lake, well to the north, was Capernaum, where He would preach the discourse on the Blessed Eucharist, which St. John gives us in his sixth chapter.

And further south, just above the nearest point of the lakeside to Nazareth, was Magdala. Mary, out of whom seven devils were to be cast,

and who was the first of His followers to see Him on the morning of His resurrection, lived there.

By the time He was approaching the end of the hidden life, she may already have acquired an evil reputation.

If Magdala was already buzzing with her sins, Our Lord would have cared profoundly; His longing to heal sinners did not grow upon Him suddenly after the public ministry started. We cannot imagine Him as ever being without it.

Reds' Scheme To Split Allies

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Renewed "Berlin crises" are logical accompaniments to the latest Moscow-Peking offensive, directed against the European Community and its Common Market.

Khrushchev unfolded his plans to disintegrate the economies of the West by seeking to get the same "favored-nation" treatment in trade for Soviet Russia from the U.S. as we now think of giving Red Poland and Red Yugoslavia.

IT HAS BEEN openly admitted by the Kremlin for some time that the most astute and staunch foes that it has are Chancellor Adenauer and President de Gaulle. If it could detach the U.S. from these shrewd allies, it feels that it could easily influence American opinion in its own way. It is not surprising then that the World Marxist Review states:

"The alliance of the clerical-military dictatorship of Adenauer with the authoritarian regime of General de Gaulle has become the backbone of the Common Market. Neo-Fascist organizations are raising their heads and rallying under the 'European' banner."

The Peking Review asserts that "U.S. supremacy in the capitalist world is going downhill," before the growing power of the West European countries.

Both of these allegations are intended, when smuggled into our general press, to make us inclined to draw back from alliance with West Germany and France.

THE STRATEGY laid down by Khrushchev in the World Marxist Review is precisely along these lines. The first thing that the Kremlin and its followers are to do is to incite British and American opinion against Adenauer and de Gaulle.

The next step is to bring about "greater economic cooperation between the socialist world and the newly emerging countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America." This makes

it clear that the more aid we give in funds or trade to Red Poland and Red Yugoslavia, the more are we unwittingly giving the Kremlin a means to extend funds and trade in the countries they wish to take away from us.

The third and perhaps biggest proposal that the communists are asked to push calls for an international conference on trade under United Nations auspices. This would form an "international trade organization" which would fully wipe out the trade advantages of the U.S. and the Common Market by bringing in the Soviet bloc on favorable terms.

THERE WILL BE plenty of people in America who are not communists who will look kindly on Khrushchev's proposal for "peaceful extension of trade" with the Soviet bloc, Soviet Union, the magazine which comes here in English translation, spends many pages depicting the glories of the Lenin Library of Moscow. Many unthinking people will consider this great display of literature proof that Soviet Russia cannot be guilty of the callous barbarism at the Berlin wall. They will forget that the German people out of which Hitlerism arose were the most literate on the face of the globe.

Soviet authorities catch this idea, too, for in the same issue of Soviet Union they have a finely presented article on the "New Moral Code" in Soviet Russia.

It is supposed to be brought about by the "new ethics" which are created by socialism, "when the people did away with the exploitation of man by man." This might sound very fine were it not that three times during the past year Soviet Russia has been compelled to extend the crimes under which the death penalty is imposed.

The same critical judgment which sees through these devices can be marshalled to halt Khrushchev's drive to weaken our economic structure.

The Question Box

Does Ignorance Excuse Atheism?

Q. Ecumenism among Christians seems to be the religious topic of the day, but I have a question about atheism and those human beings who do not even know the one true God, much less love and serve Him. Can atheism be totally sincere, so that a person could go through his whole life not knowing anything about God at all, and still be without any blame for this ignorance? Or does ignorance of God always imply personal guilt?

A. Atheism is a general term and admits a variety of meanings. Our questioner explained in a lengthy letter that she is referring to what theologians call "negative" atheists, that is, persons who are merely ignorant of God. They have never affirmed His existence, but neither have they ever denied it. They simply have no views or convictions on the matter. And our questioner believes that this situation exists in some regions of the world yet untouched by missionary activity.

GRANTING THAT such unfortunate could exist, theologians agree upon the possibility, in some cases at least, of personal moral fault as the ultimate cause of their ignorance. In other words, negative atheism in some cases can be traced back to the time or times in a person's life when he or she deliberately and blamefully neglected or positively resisted the opportunity to come to a knowledge of the one true God. This situation presents no problem other than that of grave sin and its heinous consequences.

But could such a sorry plight befall a human being without any personal fault whatsoever, even in the remote past? Certain distinctions must be made. We find no difficulty in admitting that for a relatively short time, a human being could be blamelessly ignorant of God (no matter what He might call Him) due to primitive circumstances, lack of human culture, a religious or heavily superstitious environment, and the like. This would be a temporary phase in a person's life.

We find great difficulty in admitting this same total blamelessness when negative atheism prevails in a person's life for a relatively long period of time. In fact, most theologians absolutely deny such a possibility. However, we feel that ultimately and in a most exceptional instance, blameless atheism could dominate a person's thinking (or lack of thinking) for a number of years, even until the later years of his life.

BUT WHEN WE pose the same question in terms of a whole life-time, we emphatically state that it is theologically impossible for a human being enjoying the use of reason and without any moral blame himself to live his whole life through unto death without

any knowledge whatsoever of God's existence.

In brief, our reasons for this last statement are the following. God wills the eternal salvation of all men, not only in the sense that He instituted and established the means necessary for salvation (Church, sacraments, etc.) and then left it to mankind's own wiles to make these means available to all, but also in the sense that He personally calls each and every human being to eternal salvation by the internal attraction of His grace. Usually this internal grace accompanies external grace (preaching, and evangelization in general); but when external graces are not to be had, at least internal grace truly sufficient for a free response on the part of man is given. This free response to God's call is the act of faith.

NOW, PERSONS enjoying the use of reason cannot be saved without making a free act of faith in God and His salvation, no matter how uninformed or primitive the content of this free-response may be. The Scriptures are to be taken quite literally: "... without faith it is impossible to please God" (Hebrews 11, 6). The basic minimum content of this salutary act of faith is also described: "He who comes to God must believe that God exists and is the rewarder of those who seek Him" (ibid.). But faith in God necessarily presupposes at least the existence of God as actually and already known.

Hence, Our theological reasons for denying the possibility of life-long negative atheism are reducible to an incompatibility with the universal salvific will of God. Every person must have at least the remote possibility of making an act of supernatural faith, since faith is absolutely necessary for salvation. But faith is impossible to the negative atheist. Therefore, a person cannot, through no fault of his own, remain ignorant of God's existence for his entire life. For, if negative atheism were verified in an entire life-span to the very moment of death, faith would be impossible, and God's will to save all men would be meaningless.

What about "positive" atheists, persons who deliberately and positively deny the existence of God? Can they be totally blameless under any circumstances? We will have to reserve discussion of this point for another issue.

For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: September 8, Feast of the Nativity of Our Lady; September 12, Feast of the Holy Name of Mary; September 14, Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross; September 15, Feast of the Seven Sorrows.

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

Our Parish



"Aren't we ever going home?"

Rank and File Responsibility

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
Director, Social Action Department - NCWC



Many Americans seem to think that labor leaders as a group are not responsive to the needs and interests of the rank and file, or to those of the general public. A reader from the New England area gave expression to this opinion in a recent letter which reads in part as follows:

This letter arrived in Washington on the very day that labor writer Norman Walker reported that federal mediators are deeply concerned about the irresponsibility of many rank and file union members in current collective bargaining negotiations.

WALKER REVEALED that a rising tendency of union members to reject labor contract terms worked out by their own negotiators is alarming federal officials charged with maintaining industrial peace.

"THE ARROGANT actions and words of the labor chiefs in the present economic situation makes one wonder if they are really working for the best interests of the rank and file."

"In my experience I found that where the leadership was closest to the rank and file in the local, the leadership was both more responsive to the wishes of the rank and file and more truly Christian in its approach to the many problems which confront the average working man. Too often national leaders have a poor appreciation of public relations because they are too far removed from the people they are supposed to serve and from the grass roots opinion so necessary for successful leadership."

Forty Hours

Newark

Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Joseph's, 812 Rebecca St., Elizabeth
Madonna, 601 Church Lane, Fort Lee
Sacred Heart, 183 Bayview Ave., Jersey City
Our Lady of Sorrows, 126 Davis Ave., Kearny
Holy Family, 17 Malrose St., Nutley
St. Nicholas, 442 Brimbleton Ave., Palisades Park
St. Mark's, 233 Central Ave., Rahway
Sept. 16, 1962
Fourteenth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Augustine's, Sussex St. and Jay St., Newark
St. Peter's, 155 William St., Belleville
St. John the Evangelist, 29 N. Washington Ave., Bergenfield
Immaculate Conception, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth
St. Ann's, 215 Second Ave., Garwood
Holy Cross, 18 Church St., Harrison
Corpus Christi, 208 Washington Pl., Hasbrouck Heights
St. Joseph's, 61 Monroe St., Hoboken
Our Lady of Sorrows, 58-58 Clark St., Jersey City
Holy Family, Monroe St. and Parkway Ave., Linden
St. Teresa's, 306 Morris Ave., Summit

Paterson

Sept. 9, 1962
Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Anthony of Padua, Butler St. and East 1st Street
Immaculate Conception, 75 Church St., Franklin
Sept. 16, 1962
Fourteenth Sunday After Pentecost
St. Joseph's, Macopin St. Mary's, 410 Union Ave., Paterson
Our Lady of Lourdes, 440 River St., Paterson

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.

Are We Taking Second Best?

Editor:
The article "How Large or Small Should a Class Be" (Aug. 23) has me confused, especially this: "Briefly in 73 studies, 39.7% were in favor of large classes . . . ; 38.4% were in favor of neither and 21.9% in favor of small classes . . ." This research was based chiefly on how class size affected achievement in subject matter.

To make any sense out of this quote we would have to know 39.7% WHAT were in favor of large classes. Studies? (If so, who and what were asked?) Teachers? Students? Parents? . . .

In large classes, says the article, you will find people who achieve. Of course, bright people always make out. What about the slow? When in a class of 50 will the teacher ever get around to special help for the slow learner? . . .

Homogeneous grouping helps somewhat, but in classes this large, the students won't be very homogeneous . . . The grammar school teacher must cope with control of a large class, with the learning speeds, and also with different fields of subject matter. Add to that, the problem of correcting papers.

Compositions, being even slower to correct than arithmetic and tests, were the first to be dropped in the two Catholic schools I attended, and in the two different Catholic schools which are now sending me, a ninth grade teacher, their pupils. Even very bright students (I.Q.'s above 120) cannot write. The public school student, having had practice, does very well. It's too bad if Catholics can be talked into accepting second best. Pursuit of excellence should be the goal of the Catholic, in matters spiritual and in matters educational. If he easily settles for the mediocre, what sort of Catholic schools produced him?

Catholic parents would do better to face realities (classes are too large) than to be reassured that all is well when all is not. At least if you know the bad news, you can take steps to correct the situation someday.

Name Withheld
Elizabeth
Editor's note: The studies referred to were made chiefly of public school classes. Pupils in large and small classes were tested on the basis of achievement in subject matter. The statement "39.7% were in favor of large classes" means that 39.7% of the tests showed that pupils in large classes showed a higher achievement than those in small classes.

begin a continued program of study and applied citizenship to transform acquired knowledge into local, national and international programs which will be effective in the maintenance of freedom.

Rev. Albert J. Nevins of the Maryknoll Fathers gave a lecture on "Communist Infiltration of Latin American Students" as part of the school program. At the rally held on June 28 in Madison Square Garden a statement of approval, from the office of Cardinal Spellman, was read. How can any Catholic, who is truly informed, condemn this program?

Dr. Schwarz's position on foreign aid is that any material aid given to a country must be accompanied by an equal amount of spiritual aid. No sincere Catholic can oppose this position with justification.

The pseudo-sophisticates who smear Dr. Schwarz know as little about him and his program as they do about communism. . . .

I wonder if those Catholics who condemn Dr. Schwarz because he is a Protestant are actively promoting Catholic anti-communism programs such as the Cardinal Mindszenty study groups or distributing Cardinal Cushing's books and pamphlets on communism. I venture to guess that they are not doing so.

Joseph M. Billy
Passaic

Letter Called Un-ecumenical

Editor:
The letter of Richard E. Fee Jr. in your last issue demands an articulate reply in defense of Dr. Fred Schwarz. Criticisms like Mr. Fee's tend to give only one side of the story that surrounds the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade . . .

In these times it is especially sad to see Catholics challenging the spirit of the ecumenical movement that our Holy Father is seeking to foster in the world today. Mr. Fee states that since Dr. Schwarz's crusade is "Protestant in spirit" it should be looked upon with much distrust . . .

Dr. Schwarz is rightfully concerned about the usage of social reforms and foreign aid as the final solution to stopping the continuing advance of communism all over the world. Indeed this is applying the Marxist dialectic materialistic solution rather than a concentrated effort to storm all of South America with knowledge of communist slavery that awaits each of those countries as they lean closer and closer to the Red line . . .

Paul A. Connolly,
Glen Rock.

Schwarz Faculty Of All Religions

Editor:
I would like to clarify some misinformation presented in a letter condemning Dr. Fred Schwarz and his Anti-Communism School. I have heard Dr. Schwarz speak and, as a Catholic, I am in complete agreement with him.

To charge the recent school held in New York as being Protestant is completely erroneous. The Greater New York School of Anti-Communism, as it was called, had on its faculty Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

Its basic purposes were to instruct citizens in the philosophy, morality, organization, deceitful techniques and objectives of communism, and to encourage the students to

'... An Appeal To Close Ranks'

Editor:
Many hundreds attended the Greater New York Anti-Communist School banquet last week to see Dr. Fred Schwarz and many other speakers in this crusade.

I was surprised to read the letter in The Advocate of Aug. 30, "Dissenting View on Dr. Schwarz." As a Catholic, I would recommend this school as an excellent opportunity . . .

This is an appeal to the whole Christian and un-religious world to close ranks. For too long we have avoided studying communism; we remain in the kindergarten talking about it.

I know you have performed a Christian service by printing the letter advocating Dr.

Schwarz . . .
Joseph V. Gabrick
Linden

Appreciation For Coverage

Editor:
We of the Knights of Lithuania wish to express our gratitude for your coverage of our recent 49th national convention in Newark.

Lithuania is a captive, colonial country which was seized by the Reds. Such a convention would never be permitted by the communist masters therein.

Anthony D. Yuknis
Chicago

Do Most Oppose Medicare Bill?

Editor:
A recent Gallup poll disclosed that the majority of the voters in the Midwest were opposed to the King-Anderson bill.

This seems to indicate that medical care for the aged should be determined by the individual states rather than by the political move of a President who was elected by less than 1% of the popular vote.

Thomas McLaughlin,
Bayonne.

God Love You High-Yield Investment

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

The greatest miracles of grace are seen in mission lands. Take the case of a Bishop in South Vietnam:

Eighty per cent of the 19,117 people confirmed by this Bishop in two of his dioceses were converts. Not counting short speeches on special occasions, he preached 62 times!

In one small mission post, there were 50 people taking instructions in 1957; this year there were 7,000 converts. Six years ago in one parish there were 50 Catholics; today there are 3,500. In a coal-mining town there were 100 Catholics four years ago; today there are 4,000.

IF THIS COLUMN gave tips on the stock market, and we gave assurance that a given stock would increase 1,000% in three years — the same percentage as the converts in many places — who would refuse to make the investment? And yet, when you hear what a few of your dollars would do in the way of spiritual investment for the conversion of souls, why are you not willing to make the investment?

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the only Society in the world that pays such dividends on the spiritual investment, and that is because the Lord is the Bestower of Blessings.

When you think of the missions, always think first of the Holy Father. . . then of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which is his means for soliciting alms for all of the missionaries of the world.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. F.L. for \$5: "Through prayers to Our Lord and His Blessed Mother, my husband found work after months of unemployment. This small offering is in thanksgiving for this blessing." To F.V. for

Promoting Early Dating Can Lead to Tragedy

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University



My sister's 15-year-old daughter is allowed to go steady with a 17-year-old high school junior. When I suggested this wasn't right, my sister quoted you as saying that some types of steady dating were all right, as long as the couple were properly supervised and knew how to behave. I feel there's more to the problem than that, especially when the couple are so young.

As long as our present social system is maintained, and as long as we have the problem of parental promotion or toleration of early dating, we will have steady dating. I have maintained this before, and it is probably this manner of stating the problem which has caused your sister some confusion.

At one time "going steady" or "steady dating" was confined to the courtship period. This exclusive, intimate association of a couple mature enough to think seriously about marriage still constitutes one form of steady dating.

Later, the term steady dating was used to designate a temporary agreement between a given couple. It was taken for granted by themselves and others that they would go out together if they were to attend couple-centered affairs.

BUT ACCORDING to a current fad among teen-agers, "steady dating" has come to mean more than "going steady." For them it seems to designate the exclusive, affectionate, intimate association of a couple on all social occasions, thus differing neither in practices or privileges from steady dating among engaged couples.

It is the pattern similar to the last type I have described that has justly aroused concern and criticism. Such couples are not ready for marriage. Yet they insist on an association that ignores both the fact that they are sexually mature, and their need to apply their major interest, time, and energy to the serious study and training required to prepare them for adequate participation in contemporary adult society.

SOME OF THESE girls — and their mothers — are apparently so short-sighted and implicitly biologically motivated that they make every effort to capture a mate long before there can be any reasonable expectation of starting a family.

There is need to speak frankly here. Modern Christian mothers — and their daughters — have serious need to analyze their real motives in this regard. Many are willing to ignore the moral laws relating to chastity in order to secure a mate.

I know that mothers will claim that they only want their children to be popular and enjoy themselves.

DOES THIS EXPLAIN the current eager promotion or thoughtless toleration of early, frequent, unsupervised cross-sex associations?

The widespread rise of feminine social and sexual aggressiveness from grade school on?

The marked rise of pregnant brides and illegitimacy?

The startled look on the faces of high school girls when informed that a boy is not only not obliged to marry them but should be dissuaded from doing so should pregnancy result from their irrational association?

I hope I have made my position clear this time. I quite agree that the situation your sister is permitting is wrong and reprehensible. However, since she allowed her daughter to date three or four times a week, I don't think that anything you or I can say will prove of much avail.

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Mass Calendar

Sept. 9 — Sunday, 13th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class. Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Sept. 10 — Monday, St. Nicholas of Tolentino, Confessor, 3rd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common. Pref.
Sept. 11 — Tuesday, Mass of Previous Sunday, 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. 88. Protus and Hieronim, Common. Pref.
Sept. 12 — Wednesday, Most Holy Name of Blessed Virgin Mary, 3rd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), No Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
Sept. 13 — Thursday, Mass of Previous Sunday, 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. Common. Pref.
Sept. 14 — Friday, Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 2nd Class. Red. Gl. Cr. Pref. of the Cross.
Sept. 15 — Saturday, Seven Sorrows of Blessed Virgin Mary, 2nd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), No Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
Sept. 16 — Sunday, 14th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class. Green. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Key: Gl. Gloria Cr. Credo C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese; Paterson; Coll. Collect. Pref. Preface.

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Teacher Heads New Brotherhood

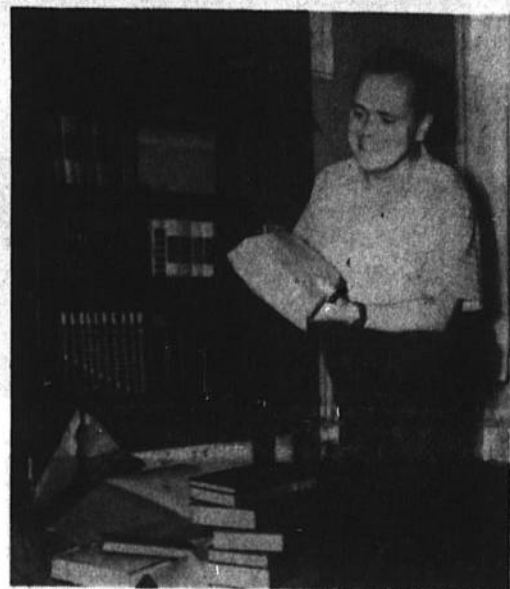
By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS — The priest in Powers Lake, N. D. — population about 2,000, Catholic families about 25 — has in the past few years launched a school that covers pre-kindergarten through junior college, a home for the aged, a hotel that boards visitors and lay apostles, an order of Sisters, a program of cultural activities for the community, and tangible plans for a newspaper (a quonset hut and a press) and a radio station.

The newest feature of Catholic life in Powers Lake will be an order of Brothers whose first superior will be a former teacher at Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell. Said Lawrence Rehill, 34, the day before he left his home here to go to Powers Lake: "I enjoyed teaching very much but I wanted to dedicate myself more completely."

formation of the Brothers of the Third Order of St. Francis of Our Lady of the Prairies. With Brother Vianney when he set out last week were three other men he's recruited (he's advised several others to visit Powers Lake before making their decision to join).

They will make a two-year novitiate under the spiritual direction of Father Nelson while working in their apostolate. Brother Vianney, who has taught in elementary school (Corpus Christi, here) secondary school (Bergen Catholic) and who recently earned his master's degree in personnel and guidance at Seton Hall University, will be superintendent of the school.

After the two years, they will petition Bishop Hilary B. Hacker of Bismarck, N.D., for status as a diocesan Brotherhood, so styled because their apostolate will be to assist diocesan priests.



OFF TO THE PRAIRIE — Lawrence Rehill, formerly a teacher at Bergen Catholic High, packs his books before leaving for North Dakota, where he will be known as Brother M. Francis Vianney, first superior of a new Franciscan community dedicated to Our Lady of the Prairies.

aged mother until her recent death), and men who have studied for a while in other orders will be accepted, provided their qualifications are suitable.

The initial group includes two teachers, a practical nurse, and a foundry worker. (Brother Vianney's friend, Alexander Bott of Hasbrouck Heights, will be the Brothers' liaison man in this area.)

BROTHER VIANNEY, who had just shipped a trunk and 17 cartons of books to North Dakota, and was still packing his personal library, couldn't be happier about the work that faces him. "I feel very strongly that the hand of God has been in this all along," he said.

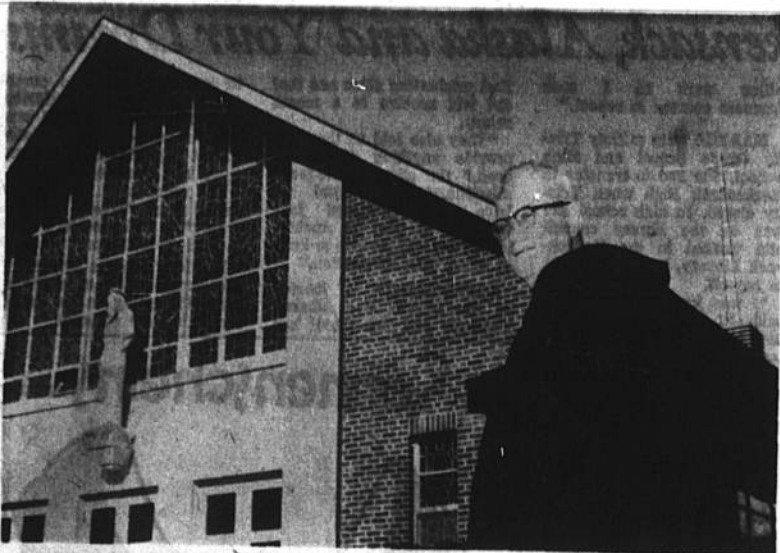
He himself was once studying with a religious order, and he feels this experience will be helpful in launching the new Brotherhood.

Step-by-step, he traces his preparation for his present vocation, which was then unthought-of. His experience as a lay teacher in Catholic schools, his brief association with the Association for International Development (AID) in Paterson, his selection of guidance as his graduate field, his membership in the Third Order of St. Francis at Assumption, Wood Ridge, even his browsing through the unfamiliar newspaper which carried Father Nelson's ad for help.

"I didn't know why things were happening the way they did," Brother Vianney smiled, "but now I know. God has been preparing the way for this."

Christmas Stamp

SYDNEY, Australia (NC)—A Spanish wood carving of the Madonna and Child will be used on this year's Australian Christmas postal stamp.



MISSION VOLUNTEER — Rev. Kevin Cahill, O. Carm., pastor of St. Mary's, Closter, stands in front of the church he'll leave Sept. 17. Father Kevin, 67, has volunteered for Peruvian mission work. His first task will be to recruit Irish priests for duty in Peru.

"I'll Try Hard"

Off to the Missions—at 67

By JERRY COSTELLO
CLOSTER — "There's a buoyant step about him that was missing before," one parishioner said.

"We're tremendously proud of him," said another.

"He's always willing to try something new," a third observed. "This is just the kind of thing we might have expected."

THE PARISHIONERS were all from St. Mary's here and the subject of their conversation was their pastor — Rev. Kevin Cahill, O. Carm., who steps down as pastor Sept. 17 to begin a career in the missions at the age of 67.

With an extensive building program completed, a comfortable and well-to-do suburban parish to serve, and a career of 43 years in the priesthood, what makes a man volunteer for the rigors of mission life?

"Well, now, it's not that much, you know," Father Kevin replied. He speaks softly, and there's more than a trace of brogue left in his voice. "After all, everything we do in life is a mission of one sort or another."

"Oh, I'll miss St. Mary's, I grant you. But I've been at other places, too, and missed them when I went away. You can't let yourself get wedded to one."

"I felt I could do something to help provide priests for Peru, and so I'm going to try to do it. That's all there is to it."

FATHER KEVIN'S first assignment as a missionary will be in his native Ireland, where he will attempt to secure priests for the Sicani Diocese in Peru. The Diocese is administered by Bishop Nevin Hayes, O. Carm., a former student of Father Kevin. The two priests corresponded over the years, and this past July Father Kevin accepted the Bishop's invitation to visit Sicani.

The diocese ranges out over 8,500 square miles, a rugged land with four-mile-high mountains. The 300,000 people include more than 200,000 Indians, most of them illiterate. "All Bishop Hayes' efforts have barely scratched the surface," Father Kevin says sadly. "There are nine native priests, and five Americans. There's so much land for each one to cover, and the topography makes it that much more difficult."

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"YOU CAN'T imagine how wild the land is. Roads? Yes, you could call them roads, I suppose, but don't try to drive a car on them. You start out with a jeep, but if you're going any distance the odds are you'll end up on a horse."

Father Kevin says that Americans can never accustom themselves to the rarefied atmosphere of the mountainous land. Those who do, he added, have to return to the lowlands for a few days every month or two as a restorative measure.

Did the thin air bother Father Kevin?

"No, it didn't," he said with a smile, "but I was behaving myself. I wasn't going around shadow-boxing or anything."

PARISHIONERS listening to Father Kevin's sermon at Masses Aug. 5, heard him describe the Peruvian trip he had completed the week before — and then, completely surprised, heard him announce that he was leaving St. Mary's to be a mission worker.

"I have spent the past 11 years as pastor of St. Mary's," he said in his message to them that day, "and if the truth were told I will experience the pangs of an uprooting."

"Bishop Hayes asked me to help him to get some priests for his diocese, and I promised I would. Helpers are his daily care. I am sure I can assist him in securing laborers for his vineyard. I am going to try hard."

The parishioners of St. Mary's will honor their pastor Sunday, Sept. 16, at a buffet supper and reception following a formal departure ceremony.

THEY'LL MISS the way he has of organizing the parish's resources and his interest in the Parents' Guild and the parish library. They will miss, as well, his ability to see "the big picture" without getting himself bogged down in trivial details.

"Most of all, though, we'll miss him — period," a parishioner said as she summed up her feelings on the matter. "You must write that he's a beloved priest."

That sentence, it seemed, told the whole story.

Why Translate The Mass?

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

It occurs to me that never in my life have I handled a foreign-language Catholic publication to a friend who was not a Catholic, with the cheerfully idiotic comment that he might find an article in it helpful to him in understanding some Catholic belief or practice.

I can't read foreign languages, and neither can my friends.

Yet I have often invited folks who weren't Catholics to come along to Mass with me. And at no other time do I feel so acutely the need for English in the worship.

THE MASS in Latin, of course, is not as meaningless, even to the casual visitor, as a newspaper or magazine which he can't read.

Not long ago, I read a dispatch written by N.R. Howard, an American editor, after he attended Mass offered by Pope John in St. Peter's Basilica.

How movingly he wrote about it can be indicated by just one sentence from his article:

"SOME OF IT (the Mass) is almost unbearably beautiful, such as the special anthems by the huge antiphonal choirs of men's and boy-soprano voices."

The ritual does have its own way of speaking to us without words—although sometimes, I am aware, those who are not Catholics find it pointlessly pretentious and elaborate.

In any case, the Latin Mass cannot possibly have the attraction for our neighbors that it would have if the meaning of the words—and therefore of the ceremonies—came through clearly.

IT IS ONE THING, for instance—a puzzling and perplexing thing—to see priest and people bending low, striking their breasts, and saying, "Confiteor Deo omnipotenti . . . quia peccavi nimis cogitatione, verbo, et opera" and so on.

It is a very different thing—a touching and enlightening thing—to see Catholics making the same gestures and hear them praying, "I confess to Almighty God . . . that I have sinned exceedingly in thought, word and deed."

TO TAKE another example, "Quia tu es, Deus, fortitudo mea . . . emitte lucem tuam" seems to me rather certain to bewilder, and perhaps to bore, the visitor.

He would be neither bewildered nor bored, though—he would be uplifted—if what he heard was the same thing in English:

"For thou, O God, art my strength. . . O send out Thy



light and Thy truth."

It is so with the Pater Noster—that is, the Our Father, the Lord's Prayer.

IT IS so with everything in the Mass. The Mass is not only the central act of worship, praise and thanksgiving in our Faith; it is also a liberal education in the Scriptures, in theology, in religion, in knowledge and love of God, in love of fellowmen, in Jewish and Christian history, and so on.

The liturgical year is a vast flowing stream of all those things and much more, carrying us along in adoration and petition, enlightening and instructing us, and filling our minds with noble thoughts and with ever deeper understanding of the tremendous religious realities which underlie our culture, our law, our art and music and literature, and our civilization.

THE MASS magnificently joins the past with the present; it is impossible for one who is frequently at Mass, and reads it in his own tongue, to be other than a cultivated person.

To know and love the Mass is not only to be brought closer to God; it is also to see the vast sweep and scope of human history unfolding before one's eyes.

The Mass, indeed, is the greatest educational force on earth—or it would be if it were in the language we understand. Presently, we make do (when we are not struggling with Latin responses) by reading the Mass in our translated missals. But surely the time has come to have the Mass in our mother tongue.

Begin Training in the Arts 'At the Altar,' Sister Urges

O'FALLON, Mo. (NC) — One reason for the shortage of good Church art has been the failure of teachers to channel student ability, a nun-artist said here.

Sister Mary Leo of the liturgical center at the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood motherhouse here said artists need to function through the Church and primarily through her sacred liturgy.

"THE 19TH century, in the long shadow of which we are still living, witnessed the final secularization of the arts," she said.

"I would suggest that we begin action at the altar," Sister Leo said.

"LET THE sodality groups, teams, youth organizations, take the lead in this participation — sing the chants, join in the procession, offer their gifts as a unit, feel their importance as a corporate, brotherly group in a unified worship."

"Then they could translate the 'Ita missa est' as their command, 'Go, you are now sent out on a mission — to carry the rich inspiration you have received at the altar into the creativity of . . . the arts.'"

The Advocate

Page 11 September 6, 1962

Cuban Children Write of Home

PEQUANNOCK — There were several remarkable things about the compositions the class wrote on the subject of "My Home." They were Cuban refugee children being given summer English instruction by two volunteers at Holy Spirit parish here in a program begun by Rev. John Dericks, pastor.

First of all, it was heartening to their teachers, Mrs. Jerry Costello and Frieda Wiseman, to see the progress the youngsters had made in just three months of exposure to the new language.

A good percentage of them rated a handsome red-pencilled "Excellent" or "Very Good." All of them rated a star for courage—for leaving the beloved homes that had given security and joy to their childhood and being able to remember it all without tears. (Well, mostly without tears—one little girl, the newest arrival, has done much weeping and the best "composition" she could manage was her signature below a clear rendition of her new address with foster parents here.)

ALMOST ALL the compositions contained lists of pets and possessions left behind in Cuba. Samples: "I have 9 rabbits, 2 horses, 3 canaries, 1 dog, 1 cat, 1 lamb, many pigeons . . . My dog and cat are friends. They sleep together . . ."

"I have six friends . . . We have three swings, one see-saw and a broken slide."

"In the back of the house we had orange and lemon trees. We also had beautiful flowers . . ."

THEY ALSO contained reminiscences of favorite pastimes of the old life.

"In Cuba there is a beach (where) you can walk out very far with water to your waist . . ."

"I rode my horse every weekend . . ."

"In Cuba we had much fun . . ."

Then there were recollections not so pleasant: "I did not go to school for a long time in Cuba because Castro is a bad man and my mother did not like him . . ."

AND FINALLY, poignant dreams of the future: "My hope is in God for my mother to come from Cuba . . ."

One boy seemed to sum up the feelings of the children brought here through Associated Catholic Charities of the Paterson Diocese and placed with volunteer families of the area. He wrote, "I have very happy memories of Cuba, and also very sad ones."



HERO TO MISSIONS — Rev. Joseph W. Munro, first priest from Arkansas to volunteer for Latin America with Society of St. James, is shown above as he flew 75 World War II missions, at right blessing a baby in his rural parish in Russellville, 60 miles from Little Rock. With the RAF and the U.S. Army Air Force, he won five major decorations.



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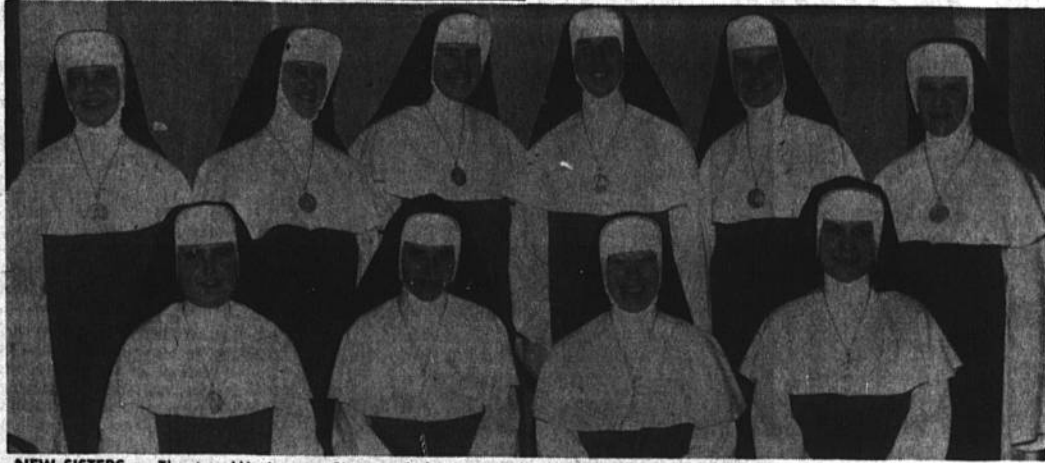
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November 9	November 11	

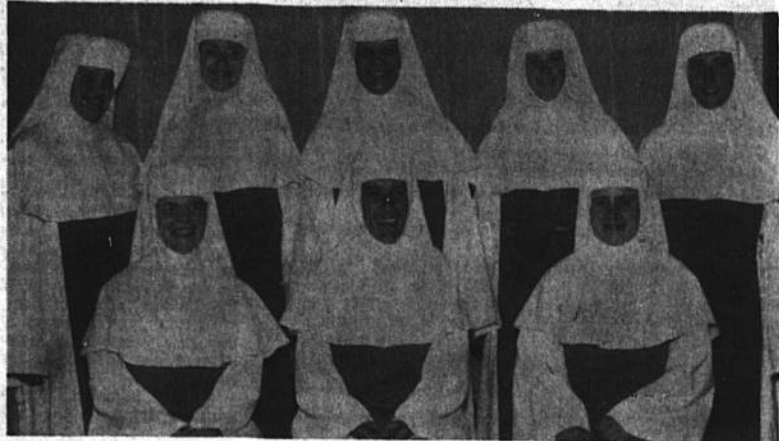
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NEW SISTERS — The ten Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception above posed following profession of their first vows.



THE HABIT — The eight new novices above received their religious names when they received the habit of the Immaculate Sisters.

Reception, Profession Held For 18 Immaculata Candidates

PATERSON — Eighteen women advanced as Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception (Immaculata Sisters) in ceremonies at the motherhouse here.

The novices who professed first vows are shown in the top photo left to right: sitting, Sister Patrice Marie Doherty, Arlington, Mass.; Sister Mary Karl Schmidt, Short Hills; Sister Mary John Federie, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Sister Marie Olivet Cejka, Milwaukee, Wis.; Standing, Sister Maria Bernadette Collins, Philadelphia,

Pa.; Sister Mary Martha Marsh, Litchfield, Conn.; Sister Jude Marie Morgan, Westport, Conn.; Sister M. Peter Damian, Woodside, N.Y.; Sister Mary Paul Abela, Dallas, Tex., and Sister Mary Louise Ryan, Floral Park, N.Y.

POSTULANTS who received the community habit and new names are, in the bottom photo, in usual order: sitting, Mary Kay Amore, Solon Mills, Ill., now Sister M. Jean Vianney; Marie Negri, Clifton, now Sister M.

Francis Damian, and Nancy Tremblay, Springfield, Mass., now Sister M. Paula Theresa; Standing are, Mary Concetta Carrafiello, Bridgeport, Conn., now Sister M. Francis Anthony; Mary Theresa Kress, Rochester, N.Y., now Sister Mary Michael; Mary Kay Syon, Houston, Tex., now Sister Miriam Joseph; Also, Janyne Johnston, Kalamazoo, Mich., now Sister M. John Catherine, and Katherine Blank, Hamden, Conn., now Sister M. Joseph Theres.

2 Jerseyans Celebrate Anniversary

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Two former parishioners of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison, celebrated silver jubilees as Daughters of Mary of the Immaculate Conception at the motherhouse here. They are Sister Mary Roberta and Sister Mary Thomas. The occasion was marked with a Mass of Thanksgiving.

Sister Mary Roberta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kluczewicz of Harrison, has taught in elementary schools staffed by the community in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey. She is currently stationed at St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth.

Recipient of a bachelor's degree from Fordham University, Sister Mary Roberta is working on her master's at Seton Hall University.

SISTER MARY THOMAS, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Osinski and the late Joseph Osinski of Kearny, is on the faculty of Mary Immaculate Academy, New Britain, Conn. The academy librarian, she also teaches social studies and business.

Sister Mary Thomas received a B.S. degree from St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn., an M.A. from Boston College and an M.L.S. from St. John's University.

The 1962 graduating class of Mary Immaculate Academy dedicated the yearbook, "The Laudmarian," to Sister Mary Thomas in recognition of her work at the school.

School, Hackensack, Alaska and Your Dreams

By JUNE DWYER
That old school bell has rung again and the parade has started back to the classroom. For the first few days at least the conversation will center on what you have been doing during the summer and what you plan to do during the new school year.

We'd like to get in on that conversation. We met someone on our travels this summer whom we think you would like to meet too. She is someone who is doing something very exciting during the new school year.

Our conversation piece lives in Hackensack. Her name is Martha Cunningham and she says that she is "completely normal."

Perky, young Martha Cunningham said she had always been shy and was just coming out of her shell. Her first big step in that direction was taken last week when she boarded a plane for Alaska to give one year of her life to the missions.

Martha is 20 but she looks more like a high school student. She has worked in the personnel section of the Bergen County Road Department for two years in a job that she loves.

"I can walk to work in 17 minutes," Martha said, "and the people in the office are wonderful. I've taken a leave of absence and plan to return. I always wanted to do office

work so I took business courses in school."

MARTHA went to Holy Trinity Grade School and High School. She had to transfer to Hackensack High when Trinity closed. In high school she was on the library council and worked in the Hackensack Library, but mostly kept to herself.

"I was just plain shy," she said. "I don't know what I kept busy doing, but I was always busy."

Family life took a great deal of time. Martha is the oldest of five girls. The others are Mary Anne 17, Liz 14, Virginia 10 and Margaret 8. "Home was always fun," Martha added.

ONE DAY Martha picked up Extension magazine and read about the need for young women to work in Alaska with the Jesuit Fathers. She made her decision to volunteer quickly and was accepted almost as fast.

Martha volunteered for one school year to work in the office. She flew to Anchorage where she will be met and taken to the Copper Valley School, Glennallen, which is about 189 miles away from Anchorage.

There are 10 young women going this year to assist the Sisters and the priests. Martha doesn't really know many of the details. She knows there were 13 students in last year's

first graduating class and that she will receive \$4 a month salary.

"They also told us they will provide anything at all we need," the slim freckle-faced missionary said. "And we have been promised four weekends a year in Anchorage so we will be able to keep in touch with civilization."

GLENNALLEN is located on one of the five Alaskan highways and the school has

its own plane and an emergency landing field. Martha was told to bring normal winter clothing—she naturally bought a parka—and was assured she would not freeze.

The reaction of friends has varied from "What, are you crazy?" to "Wonderful, I wish I could go with you."

Martha's reasons for going are simple: "I can spare a year—I'm going to be doing something for someone."



A LITTLE WARM — Martha, whose sense of humor belies her shyness, made her mom, Mrs. Ambrose Cunningham, try on the parka she bought for wear in the Alaska mission.

Old English Churches And How They Grew



SISTER IMELDA MARIE

ARCHES AND SPIRES, by Alfred Duggan. Pantheon. 87 pages. \$2.95

This is a book about old churches and cathedrals in England and how they came to be built. It will have special appeal for grade school children with leanings toward history and art.

Beginning with Anglo-Saxon times it traces the style of churches up to the present century. This is done in a most delightful way as the author takes his reader on an imaginary tour through the dim, candle-lit churches of Anglo-Saxon times, the monks' cells in medieval churches,

and graceful basilicas that attest to the genius of the medieval architects.

THE ORIGIN of church vocabulary is explained. For example, the word "nave" is derived from the Latin meaning "ship." The Anglo-Saxons thought the body of a church resembled the size of a ship. Charcoal sketches and diagrams are visual assets and explain many of the author's points. His literary style does not lack for enthusiasm or clarity.

It will be a happy addition to any youngster's library. — Antoinette Tomanelli

Receive Religious Habit

HARRIMAN, N. Y.—Eleven alumnae of Holy Rosary Academy, Union City, were among the 19 young women who received the habit of the Sisters of the Catholic Apostolate here Sept. 1.

The North Jersey girls are: Grace Berberich, North Bergen, now Sister M. De Chantal; Charlene Bolcik, Fort Lee, now Sister M. Benedict; Catherine Butler, Cliffside Park, now Sister Rita Mary; Lynda Dudas, Cliffside Park, now Sister M. David;

City, now Sister M. Imelda; Adeline Ferrara, Brooklyn, now Sister Peter Ann; Marianne Greening, Bergenfield, now Sister M. Daniel; Frances Margiotta, West New York, now Sister M. Charlene;

Also, Mary Monahan, Union City, now Sister Thomas Ann; Grace O'Brien, Long Island, now Sister Gabrielle Marie; and Dorothy Pinglor, Saddle Brook, now Sister M. Raymond.

The new novices will continue studies at Queen of the Apostles College, Harriman, N. Y.

Also, Sharon Durkee, Union

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Roseland Sister Off to Missions

PHILADELPHIA — Sister Imelda Marie, S.C.M.M., the former Marilyn De Coster of Roseland, has been assigned to Our Lady of Coromoto Hospital, Maracaibo, Venezuela. She will join the staff next month as an accountant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. DeCoster, Sister Imelda Marie attended Mt. St. Dominic's Academy, Caldwell, before entering the Medical Mission Sisters here. A sister, Sister M. Lenore, is a Caldwell Dominican and a brother, Francis, is a Maryknoll seminarian.

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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.

- Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, is observing the close of a special anniversary. The seminary is
 - 50 years old
 - 100 years old
 - 75 years old
- When Brother Vianney arrives at Our Lady of the Prairies, Powers Lake, N.D., he will be faced with
 - rugged winters
 - non-Catholic resentment
 - pioneer conditions
- For the first time in the history of ecumenical councils, the U. S. will represent a church
 - fully come of age
 - still classed as mission territory
 - just coming to age
- Father Cahill of St. Mary's, Closter, is leaving to serve as a recruiter for the missions in
 - Brazil
 - Argentina
 - Peru

ANSWERS: 1-(b); 2-(all three); page 11. 3-(a); page 2; 4-(c); page 11.

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North Jersey Date Book

Publicly chartered are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman.

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

SEPT. 5
St. Thomas the Apostle Rosary, Bloomfield — Meeting, 8:30; League of Women Voters panel on: "Does New Jersey Need a Broad-based tax?"

SEPT. 6
St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Meeting, 8 p.m., church auditorium; election of convention delegates.

SEPT. 8
St. Michael's, St. Ann's Society, Paterson — Meeting, 8 p.m.

SEPT. 9
Court Fleming, CDA — Author's tea, 3-5 p.m., St. John's, Orange; Mary C. Kanane, author of "Come Along With Me," and national CDA secretary; Allan Bradley, circulation manager of The Advocate will speak.

SEPT. 10
St. Joseph's Home for the Blind Women's Auxiliary, Jersey City — Meeting, Home, 8 p.m.

SEPT. 11
Sacred Heart Rosary, Vailsburg — Meeting, 8:30 p.m., school hall.

SEPT. 11
St. Elizabeth's College, Morris Alumnae — Dinner-meeting, Stouffer's, Short Hills; Julia Read, college personnel director, speaker.

SEPT. 12
Greenville Council Columbiettes — Meeting, club chambers, 8 p.m.

SEPT. 12
Holy Name Hospital, Central Auxiliary, Teaneck — Executive meeting, 1 p.m.; regular meeting, 1:45.

SEPT. 12
Rev. Hilary J. Stephan Post No. 412, C.W.V. auxiliary — Meeting, Hibernians Hall, Elizabeth, 8:30 p.m.

SEPT. 15
Court Loyola, CDA — Day of recollection, Queen of Peace Retreat House, Newton, 8:30-4:30 p.m.; Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney, South Orange, chairman.

SEPT. 16
Marians of Kearny — Hawaiian luau, Towers Restaurant, Cedar Grove.

SEPT. 17
Good Counsel Rosary, Washington Township — Meeting, 8:30.

All Souls Gives 22 Diplomas

MORRISTOWN — Twenty-two students nurses from All Souls Hospital School of Nursing will graduate Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in Assumption Church here. Rev. Walter P. Alger, O.P., hospital chaplain, will present the graduates to Bishop McNulty who will confer the diplomas.

Rev. Edward Lodge Curran of St. Joseph's, Brooklyn, will speak. The schola cantorum of Villa Walsh, Morristown, will sing.

The graduates will attend 8 a.m. Mass in the hospital chapel Sept. 6 followed by a breakfast in the dining room. Rev. Martin Rauscher, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, will celebrate the Mass.



AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT? — Five June graduates of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, pictured above with Sister Mary Canice, principal, have the answer. The girls — from left, Phyllis Lepre, Evelyn Foley, Patricia Conroy, Joyce Muskin and Barbara Karaway together with a sixth, Geraldine Swiney (not pictured) are entering religious life this month.

Kansas Charities

Accept Union Girl
XAVIER, Kan.—Anne Temple of Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park, was received in the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth here.



At Sister Formation: Urges More Training

NORMANDY, Mo. (NC) — Sisters must be well trained intellectually and spiritually to be effective in bringing the world to Christ, Joseph Cardinal Ritter told a Sister Formation graduation class here.

The Archbishop of St. Louis cited the Sister Formation movement as a "providential thing" as 57 Sisters representing eight religious communities were graduated from Marillac College, the nation's first Sister Formation college.

SISTER FORMATION is a movement to improve the spiritual and professional training of Religious. Marillac College is conducted by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, with a faculty including non-professors from other religious communities.

Cardinal Ritter described the modern world as "doting on excellence" and told the Sisters "that is the world you have to win for Christ."

"We're not dealing with the world of long ago, and it will not be brought to Christ by mere pious exhortations," he said. "But if you show appreciation for the intellectual life — the things worldly minded people also consider of value

... they will gain a different concept of Religious."

MSGR. JAMES T. Curtin, St. Louis archdiocesan school superintendent, remarked that the Sister's apostolate today is that of the mind.

"She must bring to her work a well-organized spiritual life, a well-organized intellectual life. Our Sisters must equal or surpass those in the secular order. A second-rate preparation and a second-rate performance are not sufficient today. The work of the apostolate, if it is to be effective, is to be found in the spiritual life of the Religious," he said.



SISTER M. STEPHEN, O.S.F.

Oradell Sister To Recite Vows

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Sister M. Stephen, O.S.F., the former Anne Marie Carlino of Oradell, will pronounce perpetual vows as a Hospital Sister of the Third Order of St. Francis at St. Francis of Assisi Church here Sept. 8.

18 Filippinis Receive Habit

MORRISTOWN — Eighteen postulants received the habit of the Pontifical Institute of the Religious Teachers Filippini in the motherhouse chapel here Sept. 2. Archbishop Boland presented the habits to the new novices.

Principals in the occasion above, left to right, are: seated, Sister Barbara Corvino, Tucson, N.Y.; Sister Anna Marie Alonzi, Paterson; Sister Katherine Jonata, general counsellor; Mother Ninetta

Jonata, superior general; Archbishop Boland, Mother Carolina Jonata, provincial; Also Sister Vanda Emiliani, novice mistress; Sister Linda Enzor, Hartford, Conn.; Sister Joanne Laureza, Wallingford, Conn., and Sister Sylvia Felliciano, Elizabeth;

STANDING, Sister Genevieve Augustine, Newcastle, Pa.; Sister Marilyn Parmelee, North Bergen; Sister Joanne Bocchino, Belleville; Sister Gail Jogeese, Maywood; Sis-

ter Iris Ann Micatrotto, Cleveland, Ohio; Sister Louise Masserini, Trenton; Also, Sister Judith Renzo, Long Branch; Sister Mary Louise Scallie, New Britain, Conn.; Sister Claire Tromba, Torrington, Conn.; Sister Anna Menditto, New Britain; Sister Mary Ann Lucarelli, Cleveland, and Sister Patricia Burke, Maywood.

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REUNION — Ten Felician Sisters gathered at the Immaculate Conception Motherhouse, Lodi, to make profession of their final vows.

Ten Felicians Profess Final Vows in Lodi

LODI — Ten Felician Sisters made final profession of vows at the Immaculate Conception motherhouse chapel here.

Principals at the occasion, above left to right, are: sitting, Sister Mary Victoria, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Mother Mary Virginette, provincial superior; Rev. Joseph Landowski, O.F.M., chaplain and speaker; Rev. Joseph J. Przedziecki of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, celebrant of the Mass; Sister Mary Aniela, novice mistress, and Sister

Mary Antonelle, Our Lady of Czestochowa, Jersey City;

STANDING, Sister Mary Josetta, St. Hedwig's, Trenton; Sister Mary Loren, Holy Rosary, Passaic; Sister Mary Cynthia, Queen of Peace, Maywood; Sister Mary Alexine, Holy Rosary, Baltimore, Md.;

Also Sister Mary Regis, Holy Rosary; Sister Mary Michaelita, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Sister Mary Teresita, Dunellen, and Sister Mary Eugenetta, Sacred Heart Irvington.

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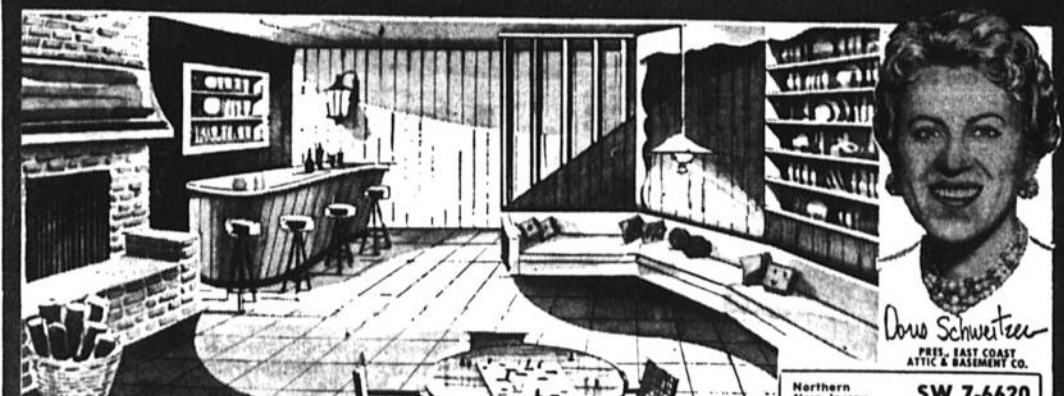
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Mandatory Protector Is Key Rules Change

NEWARK — A number of changes in rules governing scholastic football will go into effect when the North Jersey Catholic schools start play in a couple of weeks.

The one which has caused the most interest and which requires the most preparation is that which makes wearing of a mouth and tooth protector mandatory.

IN PREVIOUS years, some players wore mouthpieces, but the practice wasn't too common. Studies in recent years have indicated that injuries to the dental area can be reduced and practically eliminated, according to Dr. John G. Carr, D.D.S., secretary of the New Jersey State Dental Society.

A report by Dr. Carr says that 53% of all football injuries are in the face and dental

area. Of this 53%, more than one-half involve the dental area, he adds.

There are three types from which schools can select for the players. They include stock, a "U"-shaped rim with a trough into which the teeth rest; mouth-formed, a "U"-shaped plastic or rubber rim with a trough filled with a soft plastic material that, when formed over the teeth, contains their imprint, and custom-fitted, which is made on a model of the individual's mouth.

IN RELATION to this area of injury, officials have been advised to enforce more strictly the rule regarding grasping a face mask. Equipment manufacturers also plan to make the face masks closer to the face, giving less room for grabbing.

Regarding the game itself, a new rule will go into effect prohibiting the swinging of the arms faster than the body while blocking. This is to eliminate some of the flying elbows which often inflict facial injuries.

Marist Names Campanelli To Cage Post

BAYONNE — Louis Campanelli of Kenilworth has been appointed head basketball coach at Marist High School, it was announced this week by Brother Victor, F.M.S., principal.

A graduate of Springfield Regional High School, Campanelli has been freshman football and basketball coach at Hillside High School the past two years. He will succeed Jim Deveney as Marist basketball coach.

Campanelli received his physical education degree from Montclair State College and is presently taking graduate studies there. He will teach this subject at Marist in addition to his coaching duties.

Queensmen Add 2 Foes

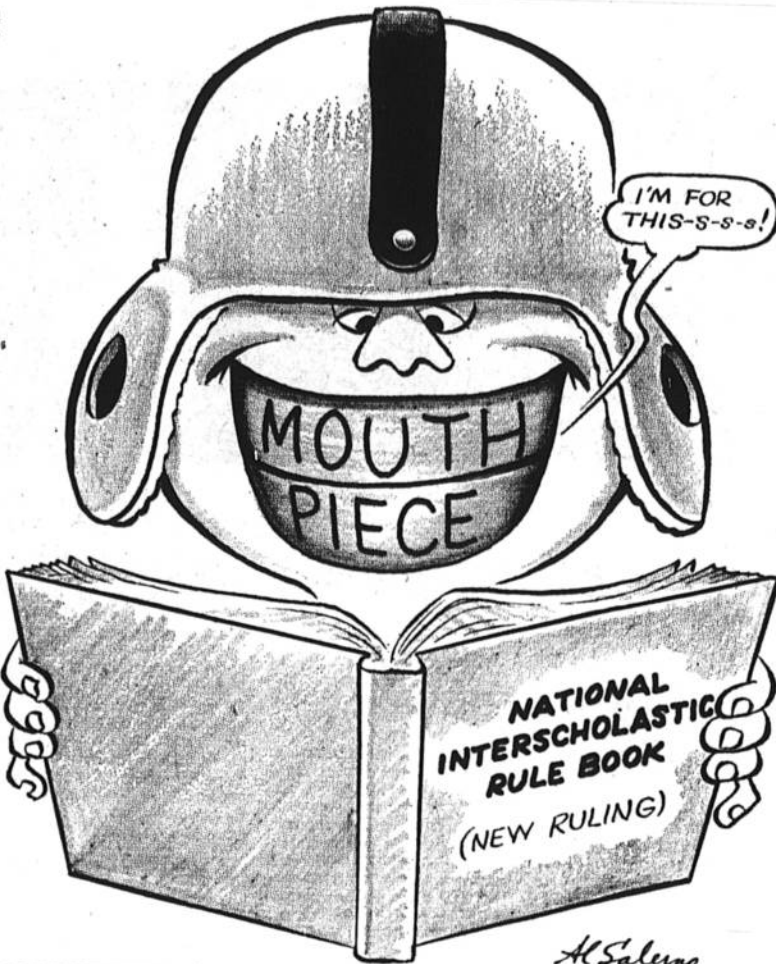
NORFOLK ARLINGTON—Two newcomers appear on Queen of Peace High School's 1962 football schedule. The Queensmen, who will open with their traditional night game at Harrison Sept. 21, have Marist and Cardinal Spellman of New York listed this season.

The new schools replace St. Luke's and Our Lady of the Valley, 1961 opponents of the Queen of Peace. Besides the Harrison contest, a second night game is planned, Oct. 12 with St. Joseph's.

The complete schedule is as follows:
 Sept. 21, at Harrison (8 p.m.); 30, Immaculate.
 Oct. 7, at St. Cecilia's; 12, St. Joseph's (WNY); 18 p.m.; 25, Marist; 25, at Don Bosco.
 Nov. 4, Cardinal Spellman; 11, at Bergen Catholic; 22, at Pope Plus (10:30 a.m.).
 * — Tri-County Catholic Conference

Form Savings Unit

MANILA (NC) — A savings and loan association has been launched here by the Catholic Teachers Guild of the Philippines.



H. Salerno

Essex Catholic, Seton Hall to Clash In Eagles' Initial Football Campaign

NEWARK—One of the highlights on a rugged first-year schedule planned by Essex Catholic High School's football team will be a battle with Seton Hall Oct. 21 at Schools Stadium.

The Eagles, who played the sport for the first time on a junior varsity level last year, will start with Bergen Catholic Sept. 30 and finish with Our Lady of the Valley Thanksgiving Day.

Essex Catholic is the only one of 21 North Jersey Catholic varsity teams with an all-Catholic schedule.

SETON HALL, which will begin the previous week at Bloomfield, has another change besides the addition of

Essex Catholic. The Pony Pirates, who will play nine games this year instead of eight as they did in 1961, have

Track Conference Plans Election

JERSEY CITY — Representatives of the 24 member parishes of the North Jersey Catholic Elementary Track Conference will elect a president and other officers Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul of the Cross auditorium.

The conference will begin its initial year of operation with a cross country relay carnival Oct. 7. Plans for this and three other fall meets will also be discussed.

taken on Red Bank Catholic in place of Hackensack.

The South Orange school will conclude its slate, as usual, with its big traditional contest with St. Benedict's Nov. 18 at Schools Stadium.

The Essex Catholic schedule follows:
 Sept. 30, Bergen Catholic at Schools Stadium.
 Oct. 7, at St. Benedict's; 12, at Marist (8 p.m.); 21, Seton Hall at Schools Stadium; 25, Immaculate Conception.
 Nov. 4, St. Cecilia's; 11, at Cardinal Spellman (N. Y.); 18, at St. Mary's; 22, at Our Lady of the Valley (11 a.m.).

The Seton Hall schedule follows:
 Sept. 22, at Bloomfield; 29, at East Side.
 Oct. 6, at Red Bank Catholic; 13, at Bergen Catholic; 21, at Essex Catholic; 28, at Pope Plus.
 Nov. 4, Immaculate Conception; 10, at Irvington; 18, at St. Benedict's at Schools Stadium.

sports spot

Straying Off Course

by ed woodward

Mens sana in corpore sano. Translated that means: A sound mind in a sound body. That philosophy gives athletics a place in education and, therefore, in our schools.

WHEN ONE IS neglected for the other, the philosophy strays from course and a reappraisal is needed. Such may be the case with high school football.

Football — more than any other scholastic sport — is increasingly dominated by a "must win" policy, almost to the exclusion of any other objective. Of course, this is a general statement which can not be applied in all cases, but where the shoe fits . . .

The tragic death of Edward Lucas, a 15-year-old St. Cecilia's (E) student, at an illegal football training camp last week has brought mixed reaction.

Examples are:
 • The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association should hand down a stiff punishment, i.e., probation or suspension.
 • Everybody else is doing it, so why pick on St. Cecilia's.
 • There should be strict policing and enforcement of the rule.

• Either permit training in late August or delay the start of the season until Oct. 1 to provide better conditioning. In all probability, the NJSIAA will put St. Cecilia's on probation when it meets next week to discuss the case. Thus, the school will be unable to participate in any state championship event and none of its athletes or teams will be eligible for any state championships for the period of the probation (usually one year).

Is the punishment suitable? Last season, St. Cecilia's had one of its finest football teams and still did not take a state championship. Even a repeat of that performance, on or off probation, would leave the Saints without a championship. But, with a probation, the basketball team couldn't play in the state tournament, wrestlers couldn't enter the state tournament, the track team couldn't enter the state tournament and the baseball team couldn't enter the state tournament.

they believe more practice is needed, or they want an edge on the honest coach. The NJSIAA isn't some body foreign to the schools which sets down its own rules and regulations. It is just a composite of its members — the schools. If the majority want something, they can vote it into law. If so many are against the limited practice period, let them propose legislation to change the by-laws. Otherwise let them abide by the law. What is at stake is the education of young men.

IN EFFECT, the team responsible for the probation being inflicted would feel its results least, and most likely not at all. It would seem more logical to impose some penalty which would be directed primarily at the sport involved in the violation.

What prompted Coach Ralph Cavaleci to ask for and school authorities to allow the start of a training camp one week before the established date? They felt that three weeks wasn't enough time in which to prepare the players for the coming season.

In that opinion, they have much to recommend. The end then is a good one — get the players in top condition so they can withstand this tough, body-contact sport. However, the means — violating a rule — is wrong. The sound body may be promoted by the extra practice, but can the sound mind be encouraged by leading impressionable youths to believe a good end can justify a bad means?

IF YOU can believe some of the "off the record" comments, many schools violate this rule regarding practice. This would indicate that

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 Ben Kubasik
 Entertainment Editor
 NEWSDAY — Long Island
 For the Defense:
 W. Edmund Cramer
 Director, Public Affairs
 C.B.S.
 New York City
 - Oct. 3 "LANDRUM-GRIFFIN LAW ON TRIAL"
 For the Prosecution:
 Thomas Parsonnet
 Union Attorney
 Newark, N. J.
 For the Defense:
 William O'Loughlin
 Area Director, N.Y.C.
 U. S. Dept. of Labor
 - Oct. 10 "BUILDING TRADES UNIONS ON TRIAL"
 For the Prosecution:
 Vincent J. Apruzzese
 Attorney
 N.J. Contractors' Assn.
 For the Defense:
 James McHugh
 Vice-President
 Intl. Bro. Bricklayers
 - Oct. 17 "THIRTY-FIVE HOUR WEEK ON TRIAL"
 For the Prosecution:
 Donald Grabowski
 Industrial Relations Specialist
 N.J. Manufacturers Assn.
 For the Defense:
 Joel Jacobson
 Vice-President
 New Jersey AFL-CIO
 - Oct. 24 "THE JFK NEW LABOR FRONTIER ON TRIAL"
 For the Prosecution:
 Edward J. Denneberg
 Vice-President
 Tung-Sai Electric Co.
 Newark, N. J.
 For the Defense:
 Sam Di Ubaldi
 Deputy Commissioner of Labor
 State of New Jersey
 - Oct. 31 "MR. X ON TRIAL"
 For the Prosecution:
 Thomas Gallagher
 Labor Columnist
 Newark Star Ledger
 For the Defense:
 James Lamb
 Director
 Assn. for International Development
 Paterson, N. J.
 - Nov. 7 "SUPREME COURT JUSTICE BLACK ON TRIAL"
 For the Prosecution:
 John J. Bracken (*)
 Attorney
 Newark, N. J.
 For the Defense:
 Richard P. Long
 Attorney
 New York City
 - Nov. 14 "COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ON TRIAL"
 For the Prosecution:
 Alfred Brent
 The Pull Corporation
 Glen Cove, N. Y.
 For the Defense:
 Frank J. Doyle
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news of Catholic Youth

Six Catholic Corps Aim for Legion Title

WILDWOOD — Six Catholic units from North Jersey will be among 12 drum and bugle corps trying for the American Legion state championship here Sept. 8. Blessed Sacrament (Newark) will be looking for its third straight crown in this annual event. The Newarkers posted their third straight triumph in the Distefink Invitation competition at Emmaus, Pa., Sept. 1. Rain cancelled their scheduled contest the following day at Pittsburgh.

AT EMMAUS, the Golden Knights scored 88.41 points to top the runner-up Garfield Cadets, who had 86.85. In the American Legion competition, Blessed Sacrament will be challenged by St. Lucy's (Newark), St. Patrick's (Jersey City), St. Vincent's (Madison), Our Lady of Lourdes (Paterson) and St. Rose of Lima (Newark), among others.

With Teens

Weekend Retreats Win Favor

MINNEAPOLIS (NC) — "A weekend retreat for teenagers? They'll never come," friends told Rev. Joseph Baglio 10 years ago. But thousands since then have given up weekends to spend two days at Fiat House here, called the first young peoples' retreat house in the United States.

FIAT HOUSE was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin on the feast of her Nativity in 1952.

On Aug. 5 this year, retreat secretary Lucille O'Donnell closed books on the first decade of operation, with registrations totalling 10,241.

"We saw a need for deeper spiritual training of youth," Father Baglio declared. This is what prompted him to establish the house, he said.

DURING THE FIRST years the Fiat schedule consisted of traditional weekends of conference, prayer and meditation in silence for high schoolers and young adults.

An awareness of a need for new kinds of spiritual training led to Fiat House's most

drastic change in programming. In Feb., 1959, 40 students were invited to a three-day weekend "seminar," with time for prayer, discussion, work and play. Its purpose: to create a situation where the central theme of Christianity, love, could be learned by doing.

The experiment involved discussing the meaning of love and experiencing it in the liturgy. There was a direct carry-over into family life, according to "seminar grads," who went home to try "really loving" mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers. Discussions at the seminar also were designed to orient students toward the social needs of the time.

"WE FEEL THERE is a need for both retreats and seminars," said Father Baglio. "The seminar gives an opportunity for exchange of ideas on a deep level. It's a chance we don't often have in our mechanized society. Students need to talk about important things. Discussion lays problems in the open. Once the problems are obvious, students work out their own solutions."

Retreat masters have come to Fiat House from seven states and nine religious orders, as well as from throughout the St. Paul Archdiocese.

"We know that retreats and seminars have influenced important decisions in the lives of many," said Father Baglio. "Not only decisions to enter the religious life, but many 'conversions' from surface Catholicism to a deep level of Christian living have been made here."

CYO Joins Up In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY (RNS) — The Catholic Youth Organization here has become an agency helped by the Community Chest of Atlantic City.

CYO affiliation brings to 15 the number of welfare and youth agencies now serving the community and receiving aid through funds collected by the Community Chest.



CYO'S CHOICE — Bobby Richardson, New York Yankee second baseman, is shown as he was honored by the CYO of the New York Archdiocese. More than 250,000 Catholic children participated in a poll which resulted in the naming of Richardson as "the most popular Yankee." Making the award, at right, is Magr. Philip J. Murphy, executive director of the CYO, while CYO sandlot stars look on.

Bishop a Godfather In Peruvian Slum

CHIMBOTE, Peru (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh baptized two children here and was godfather to five others during a one-day visit to this booming yet impoverished Peruvian city.

The Bishop came here to visit a priest of the Pittsburgh Diocese, Rev. James Shanahan of the missionary Society of St. James the Apostle.

When he arrived he heard that four-year-old Aurora Mendez of Father Shanahan's parish had been killed by a truck.

He insisted on going to the wake and learned that the little girl was one of a family of nine, five of whom had not been baptized.

DESCRIBING THE wake of little Aurora, Bishop Wright said:

"A crude white coffin sat on the kitchen table in the two-room house. The mother and father were disconsolate. 'I asked the parents if all their children were baptized and they told me that five were not because they could not find godparents. 'I told them that I would be the godfather of the five on condition that they look out for other families whose children were not baptized and bring them to the priest.'"

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CRUSADE LEADERS — The new executive board of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, elected at the final session of the CSMC 20th national convention at the University of Notre Dame, is shown with Msgr. Edward A. Freking, executive board chairman (standing) and Msgr. Henry J. Klacker, seated, national secretary. New board members are, left to right (seated) Joseph Nirschl, Toledo, and Donna Benincasa, Buffalo; rear row: Daniel Tanguy, Bloomingdale, Ohio, Thomas Murphy St. Meinrad, Ind.; and Rosemary Lepinski, Milwaukee. Kenneth Gallagher of Dubuque, the sixth student member of board was not presented when photo was taken.

In Papal Letter

Scout's Goal: Faithful to Duty

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has urged Italy's explorer scouts to cultivate "absolute faithfulness to duty."

The message was sent to the sixth National Encampment of the Explorer Scouts of Italy in a letter written by the Papal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani.

The scouts were called upon to cultivate "with untiring application the great duty of reciprocal loyalty, of absolute faithfulness to duty and especially of brotherly love which daily seeks to concretize itself in good actions."

THE LETTER accompanied the following prayer composed for the scouts by Pope John XXIII:

"Oh Mary! May your name be on my lips and in my heart from the beginning of my life. From my infancy I have learned to love you as a mother, to invoke you in times of danger, to trust in your intercession.

"You read in my heart the desire which I have to search for truth, to practice virtue, to be prudent and just, strong and patient and to be a brother to all. Oh Mary! Sustain me in my determination to live as a faithful follower of Jesus for the edification of Christian society and for the rejoicing of the Holy Catholic Church.

"I salute you, Mother, in the morning and at night. I invoke you along the road (of life), and from you I await the inspiration and comfort to crown the sacred duties of my earthly vocation, to give glory to God, to achieve eternal salvation.

"Oh Mary! Like you at Bethlehem and Golgotha, I too wish to remain always at the side of Jesus.

"He is the immortal King of the centuries and of peoples. Amen."

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FREEDOM AWARD — The first annual Freedom Award of the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties was presented to a Catholic educational film company of St. Paul, Minn., for its movie "Autopsy on Operation Abolition." Left to right: Rev. Louis J. Twomey, S.J., of St. Louis; Thomas Francis Ritt of Lawndale, Cal., president of the council; Rev. Louis A. Gales, president of the Catechetical Guild of St. Paul, sponsor of the film, and Fred Barnes, the film's producer and director.

Pray for Them

Father Kristoff Dies, St. Anthony Promoter

EAST RUTHERFORD — Rev. Ronan Kristoff, O.F.M., 68, who for many years promoted the devotion to St. Anthony in North Jersey, died Aug. 29 after a long illness at St. Clare's Hospital, New York City. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Sept. 1 at St. Joseph's Church here.

Born in Pittsburgh, Father Kristoff received his theology at Christ the King Seminary, Olean, N. Y., and was ordained for a Western diocese in 1922. After five years of service in New Mexico, he entered the Order of St. Francis.

For some years, Father Kristoff taught English at St. Bonaventure College and he was later stationed at St. Bonaventure Monastery, Paterson, before coming to St. Joseph's.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S, Father Kristoff spent a good deal of time visiting the Franciscan missions in nearby communities. He became well-known as a promoter of St. Anthony in all of the churches where he spent weekends preaching, hearing confessions and saying Mass.

During 1936-37, Father Kristoff served as moderator of the St. Joseph's players. Veteran members of that group, recalling him last week, said, "He will always be affectionately remembered for the willing and kindly way he entered into the spirit of the organization by personally designing and building all of the scenery for the plays."

About a decade ago, Father Kristoff became ill and his health failed steadily since then. He was hospitalized a year ago for a long term, returned to St. Joseph's once, and then returned to the hospital a month ago.

Surviving are a brother, Anthony, and two sisters, Anna and Margaret Kristoff, all of Loraine, Ohio, and a third sister, Mrs. Charles Larchbaum of Portsmouth, Va.

Other Deaths . . .
Mrs. William Newman of Bayonne, aunt of Sister Mary Charles, O.S.B., of Kingston, N.Y., died Aug. 29.

Mrs. Andrew Falanga of Lyndhurst, sister of Sister Rose, F.M.A., died Aug. 27.

John Wright, 81, father of Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, died in Mattapan, Mass.

Msgr. James A. Bullin, 74, rector of Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Camden, died Sept. 3 at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Rev. Stephen I. Buvidas, 51, pastor of St. Bonaventure Church, Lavallette, died Sept. 3 at his rectory.

Mrs. Della E. Pettit, 88, of Newark, mother of Sister Eleanor Maria of St. Elizabeth's College, died Sept. 2 at All Souls Hospital, Morristown.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:
Rev. Aloysius Maahs, O.S.B., Sept. 8, 1961
Rev. Matthias J. McDonald, Sept. 8, 1914

Bazaar Planned For Villa Maria
NORTH PLAINFIELD — The fifth annual bazaar for the benefit of the Villa Maria Home for the Aged will be held Sept. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Sept. 15 from 1 to 10 p.m. on the grounds of the villa.

Cooperating in the venture are the Auxiliary of Villa Maria, the Watchung Council, K. of C., the Laurel League of Plainfield and the Catholic Women's Club of Plainfield. George Rickert of the auxiliary is general chairman.

The auxiliary, formed in 1958, has raised almost \$30,000 for the villa, which cares for 75 patients.

Holy Name

Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood — Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, will report on "Operation Kidnap" at the Sept. 11 meeting of the Holy Name Society. The subject is an analysis of the manner in which the First Amendment to the constitution has been interpreted in respect to various phases of the operation of parochial schools and the treatment of religion in the public schools.

Bergen County Federation — The annual dinner honoring the spiritual directors of parish societies will be held Sept. 24 at the Casa Mana Restaurant, Teaneck. Louis A. D'Agosto is general chairman, assisted by Alexander A. Bennett and John J. Mahady.

Queen of Peace, North Arlington — The first meeting of the new year will be held Sept. 11 with Guy W. Calisi, Bergen County prosecutor, as guest speaker.

3rd Order to Meet
TEANECK — Monthly services of the Third Order of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will be held Sept. 10 in St. Anastasia's Church at 8 p.m., A chapter room meeting will follow.

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To Bless Center at Good Counsel

NEWARK — The new Catholic Social Action Center of Our Lady of Good Counsel will be solemnly dedicated Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. by Archbishop Boland. Msgr. John A. Weisbrod is pastor.

In addition to the center, the Archbishop will also bless the school addition, consisting of six classrooms, and a convent addition, which will accommodate 10 Sisters. Total cost of the project was \$750,000.

The center has an auditorium seating 850, a cafeteria seating 650 and a gymnasium. In its lobby is a statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Affiliation has been obtained by Msgr. Weisbrod with the Basilica of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Genassano, Italy, so that a visit to the shrine here will be equivalent to a pilgrimage to the shrine in Italy.

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TRAVELLERS — Janice C. Fogarty, center, of Newark, a student at Manhattanville College, has been named national travel administrator for the National Federation of Catholic College Students. She is shown with Audrey Mackey and John Wehrli of Popularis Tours, which cooperates with the NFCCS in conducting student tours.

College Student's Mission Defined

CHICAGO (NC)—A scholar has defined the five-fold mission of the university student at the national congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students here.

William H. Conley, director of the Study of Catholic Education sponsored by Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, told some 500 delegates that a Catholic university's social responsibility goes "beyond the intellectual development through knowledge and integrates religious training with social knowledge and with the personal life of the student."

The five-fold mission of the student, he said, is: 1, a personal sanctification; 2, to develop a civilized intellect; 3, to acquire competence in his chosen field; 4, to become competent as a Christian layman, and 5, to develop and strengthen a continuing motivation to perform all actions for the greater glory of God.

CHIEF JUDGE Charles S. Desmond of the New York Court of Appeals told the delegates that the Constitution does not bar religion from public schools or public aid to church schools.

Desmond urged Catholic collegians to "meet the challenge of militant secularism." "You and I owe it to our country to meet and disprove the current extremist arguments of American secularists who, though a minority, seem to be acquiring some sort of supposed right to set the tone for American institutions, especially the schools," he declared.

Desmond spoke after receiving the NFCCS Archbishop Noll Award.

MORE THAN 300 Catholic college students here for the convention, visited the homes of Negro Catholic families as part of a project to improve race relations.

The home-visiting project was arranged by Friendship House, an interracial center here.

Augustinian Gets Rome Assignment
 VILLANOVA, Pa. — Mr. Patrick J. Powers, O.S.A., of New Providence will leave for Rome Sept. 11 to continue his studies for the priesthood at the Augustinian International College of St. Monica.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Powers entered the Augustinian Minor Seminary at Holland, Mich., but transferred to the eastern province at Staten Island when his parents moved to New Providence. He received his bachelor's degree last June at Villanova.

Knights of Columbus

Most Sacred Heart, Wallington — James E. Dunn of Hasbrouck Heights and his daughter, Kathy, will address the annual father-daughter Communion breakfast of the society Sept. 9 in the church auditorium. Kathy is currently entering her fourth year in "The Sound of Music" and is a student at Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi. Other speakers will be Rev. Alexander W. Fromczak, pastor, and Rev. Zbigniew Szymanski, moderator. Walter Colague is chairman.

Regina Pacis Council, Vailsburg — The annual family picnic will be held Sept. 9 at Horseshoe Lake, Succasunna. Richard Fahlteich is chairman.

Union Council — An open house will be held 8:15 p.m. on Sept. 17 for prospective candidates. Grand Knight James R. Conroy will address the prospects and a K. of C.

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St. Thomas More Council, Westwood — An open house will replace the regular meeting Sept. 11 at the Old Hook Inn. The movie "Living Tradition" will be shown. A day of recollection is planned for Sept. 16 at the P.I.M.E. seminary in Oakland.

Msgr. Burke Council, River Edge — A family picnic will be held Sept. 9 at Van Saun Park, Paramus, from 10 a.m. to sunset.

South Orange Council — The annual stag outing of the council will take place Sept. 8 at the clubhouse from 1 to 7 p.m.

Greenville Council, Jersey City — District deputy James C. Rochford will preside at the installation of officers Sept. 7.

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Sales Reach 50 At Fox Hill

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 EDISON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Sales have climbed up to the 50 mark at the 74-house Fox Hill Run community on West Grand Ave. just north of Rt. 1 in the Roosevelt Park section of Edison Township.

Leonard Sendelsky of Lendrew, Inc., of Colonia, the developer, reports that construction is now well under way with all foundations to be completed in the first section by next week. Initial deliveries are planned for Oct. 1.

The tract offers Colonial-designed split-level, bi-level and two-story homes priced from \$20,990 to \$25,990 in an area close to the Menlo Park Shopping Center, golf courses, schools, houses of worship, public transportation, and both the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike.

Ranch Model at Sagamore

A Creative Release
 SPRINGFIELD (PFS) — An "L-shaped" ranch home in a colonial motif with a brick and hand split-shingle exterior is being unveiled this weekend at Sagamore at Springfield, a grouping of 15 customized luxury homes located on Juniper Way, off Baltusrol Rd. (Summit Rd.) in the Baltusrol Hills section of Springfield by builder Will Getter.

This new ranch model features an angled covered front entrance opening onto the 26-foot formal living room with bowed colonial picture windows, separate dining room, science kitchen with

dinette, laundry, and adjoining 20 x 13 1/2-foot paneled recreation room with sliding glass doors leading to the rear terrace.

The sleeping wing shows three bedrooms including a master suite with walk-in closets, and tile bath with stall shower, and a family tile bath. A full basement and two-car garage are also included.

Priced from \$32,950, this model is being offered on fully improved, sloping 90 x 150-foot heavily-wooded sites with all city improvements including water, sewers, curbs, and dead-end paved roads with cul de sacs.

Also displayed at Sagamore at Springfield is a 67-foot ground entry split-level model of contemporary design with an outside front portico, 20-foot paneled recreation room with sliding glass wall.

Rockaway Sales Now Over 100

A Creative Release
 ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP (PFS)—Builders Sam Herzog and Will Getter this week announced delivery has been made of the 75th home at Rockaway Ridge, their 116-home community rising on Herrick Drive, off Rt. 46 here.

With the remaining 51 homes at Rockaway Ridge currently in various stages of construction, and schedules calling for the completion of four homes per week; and with more than 100 homes sold to date, Herzog and Getter anticipate they will be completely sold out.

Currently featured at Rockaway Ridge are split-level, ranch and bi-level homes priced from \$15,990.

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Exclusive NEW Luxury Garden Apartments
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Florence Gardens
 22 Cottage St., So. Orange
 IN A PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL AREA 1/2 blocks East of So. Orange Center Studio, One & Two Bedroom Apts.
 from **\$98**
 AIR CONDITIONED ON SITE PARKING FREE GAS AND HEAT P. & BUSES AT NORTH CORNERS
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WHO ELSE BUT HOVNANIANS*
 Offer 15 Models at TWO choice locations to suit every budget and taste . . .

HOLIDAY ESTATES North

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Homes of Superior Quality Including features like these:
 • Wooded, half acre lots fully landscaped • Double hung wood windows • Interiors custom painted by hand • 26 Interior colors • Cedar Shakes 30' deep garages • Mosaic tile vanities • Post Formed formica kitchen counters • City Water • Paved Streets • Sidewalks • Curbs

IDEAL LOCATION FOR EASY COMMUTING
 only 55 minutes from Manhattan via air conditioned express buses direct from property.

NO CLOSING COSTS

MODEL	Full Price	Down Payment	Approx. Monthly Payments
COUNTRESS — 3 Bedroom Ranch with Basement	\$16,370.00	\$970.00	\$126.00
BARONESS — 3 Bedroom Ranch	\$16,970.00	\$970.00	\$132.00
BELLUS — 2 Bedroom Cape Cod with Basement, Additional unfinished 2 bedrooms and bath	\$17,970.00	\$970.00	\$140.00
EMPRESS — Bi-Level, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Recreation Room	\$18,870.00	\$970.00	\$147.00
HEIRESS — 2 Story, 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Recreation Room, Garage	\$18,970.00	\$970.00	\$148.00
DUCHESS — Split Level, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths	\$19,370.00	\$970.00	\$151.00
PLANTATION — Split Level	\$20,270.00	\$970.00	\$159.00

*Monthly payment includes Interest, Principle, Insurance and Taxes with Veterans Exemption.

HOLIDAY Estates

VAUGHN & BAY AVENUES, TOMS RIVER, N. J.

The Jersey Shore homes with the most . . . more space for less money plus features like these: • Wooded lots, fully landscaped • Brick trim fronts • Dream kitchens • Double hung wood windows • Deluxe tile baths.

Easy FHA 30 & 35 year mortgages available
 City water — Gas — Electric

NO CLOSING COSTS

MODEL	Full Price	Down Payment	Approx. Monthly Payments
COUNTRESS — 3 Bedroom Ranch with Basement	\$13,490.00	\$340.00	\$100.00
DUCHESS — 3 Bedroom Split Level, with 1 1/2 Baths	\$15,790.00	\$790.00	\$118.00
HEIRESS — 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 Story, 1 1/2 Baths, Recreation Room	\$14,470.00	\$470.00	\$111.00
ASTER — 3 Bedroom Ranch, with Basement	\$13,370.00	\$470.00	\$93.00
BELLUS — 2 Bedroom Cape Cod with Basement, Additional unfinished 2 bedrooms and bath	\$14,870.00	\$470.00	\$104.00
CANNA — 3 Bedroom, Bi-Level, Brick Veneer Front	\$13,870.00	\$470.00	\$97.00
DARWIN — 3 Bedroom, Bi-Level	\$13,470.00	\$470.00	\$94.00
EVERLASTING — 4 Bedrooms, 2 Story, 1 1/2 Baths	\$14,470.00	\$470.00	\$101.00

*Monthly payment includes Interest, Principle, Insurance and Taxes.

DIRECTIONS TO HOLIDAY ESTATES NORTH:
 FROM NORTH JERSEY — Take Garden State Parkway south to Exit 127, then take Route 9 south approx. 18 miles, just before bridge bear right off Route 9, across over bridge to model homes. Open daily and Sunday till dark.

DIRECTIONS TO HOLIDAY ESTATES:
 FROM NORTH JERSEY — Take Garden State Parkway south to Exit 82, bear right to Exit 82, bear right (east) on Route 37 to 3rd traffic light (Vaughn Ave.) turn left 1 mile to model homes. Open daily and Sunday till dark.

Archbishop Calls For Industrial Peace

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland called for a "true partnership" of labor and management as he addressed the fifth annual Labor Day Communion breakfast sponsored by the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker, Sept. 3 at Essex Catholic High School.

"LABOR DAY takes on its deepest and best meaning from the spiritual values we emphasize today," said the Archbishop. "Instead of the communistic propaganda for a class conflict between labor and management, we proclaim the true partnership of the parties, each with the right to pursue its own proper interests, but each fully realizing its common obligation to God and to the common good of community and nation."

"Through the intercession of St. Joseph, proclaimed model and patron of all workers by Pope Pius XII, we beseech God for the further removal of friction and for unity of spirit and goals to further internal peace and strength."

IN HIS SERMON at the Mass, which preceded the breakfast, Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, moderator of the guild, said "in his encyclical, Christianity and Social Progress, Pope John XXIII has given us all the mandate to fulfill our social responsibility as a natural and obligatory

overflow of our love of neighbor and our pursuit of social justice.

"Our guide to proper social action is the social teaching of the Church: 'Catholic social teaching is an integral part of the Christian conception of human life,' the Pope teaches us. The dignity of every worker—created in the image and likeness of God—the responsibility of each of us to create an order in which no person is exploited or demeaned—these are the core of Christian social teachings. Let them be our guide."



LABOR DAY MASS — Archbishop Boland examines one of the tools of work which he blessed at the annual Labor Day Mass sponsored by the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker at Essex Catholic High School. Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, guild moderator holds the tool for the Archbishop, while Joseph Puzo, past president of the guild, left, and John Waters, president, watch.

Marist Moves To New Site

BAYONNE — The beginning of the new school year at Marist High School has brought transferral of the first students to the permanent quarters of the school at 57th St. and Hudson Blvd.

Freshmen and sophomores began studies at the old Hudson County Parental Home on Sept. 5.

The upperclassmen continued to study at the old Holy Family Academy on 8th St., where the school has been located since its inception eight years ago.

Brother Victor, F.M.S., principal, said that about 300 students will use the new facilities, located in a campus-style setting with a small athletic field.

Haworth Parish Applies For Building Variance

HAWORTH — An application for building variances for the new Sacred Heart Church and School here will be made to the Board of Adjustment at a Sept. 12 meeting. Rev. Joseph M. Kinsella, pastor, said that the variances are minor ones, involving the height of the church building, a slight overlap of the building line and the fact that the church and school are to be erected in a residential zone.

THE PLANNING Board of the community last week recommended that the church consider a larger site for the proposed buildings and assured the cooperation of an eight-acre

site in another location. Sacred Heart's present plot of four acres had already been cleared of trees and test holes have been dug.

Plans call for a new church to supplant the present frame building, which will be torn down, and for a new eight-classroom school with a capacity of 400 students. Construction is due to begin at the end of the month, with completion date for the school being next September.

First for Finland JYVAESKAYE, Finland (NC) — The first Catholic church in central Finland has been opened here.

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24" PARKWAY LAWN SWEEPER

• 24" Reversible Rugged Fibre Bristle Brushes
• Lift-out Basket
• Rubber Tires with Cast Iron Wheels

18⁸⁸

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Fr. Welch Gets Mission Post

UNION CITY — Very Rev. Ernest Welch, C.P., former provincial of the eastern province of the Passionists, has been named superior of the 15 priests of his order who work in the Diocese of Kingston, Jamaica, it was announced this week at provincial headquarters here.

Two other Passionist priests also received mission assignments, both to the Diocese of Marbel in the Philippines. They are Rev. Thomas Carroll, C.P., recently assigned to New Bern, N.C., and Rev. Jerome McHugh, C.P., a recent ordinand.

Father Welch, a native of Cambridge, Mass., served as provincial for three terms from 1950 to 1959. He had been stationed most recently at St. Vincent Mary Strambi Monastery, Riverdale, N. Y.

Press Bureau Head Resigns

WASHINGTON (NC)—Msgr. John E. Kelly has resigned as director of the NCWC Bureau of Information and has returned to the Trenton Diocese for assignment.

Msgr. Kelly headed the bureau since 1955. He directed the dissemination of news and feature releases on Catholic activities to the press, radio, TV and other mass communications media, except the Catholic press. Under his guidance, the NCWC bureau established 85 diocesan public relations bureaus in the U. S.

After his ordination in 1940, Msgr. Kelly served in the Trenton Diocese for eight years and came to Washington to serve with the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He was assistant director of the CCD center when he was named director of the Information Bureau.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9
3 p.m., Preside, graduation, St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Sacred Heart Cathedral

7:30 p.m., Blessing of renovated school, St. Joseph's, Jersey City

MONDAY, SEPT. 10
2:30 p.m., Election of new Mother Prioress, Dominican Nuns of the Second Order of Preachers of Perpetual Adoration, Newark

6 p.m., Meeting of Advisory Board, Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12
12:30 p.m., Meeting, regional moderators and county coordinators of Archdiocesan Development Campaign, Thomm's, Newark

7 p.m., Dinner in honor of medical staff, St. Michael's Hospital, Newark

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13
4:30 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and dedication of social action center, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
10:30 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass closing centennial year of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Sacred Heart Cathedral

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
12 noon, Solemn Pontifical Mass, 75th anniversary of St. Joseph's parish, Union City
4 p.m., Holy Hour, St. Thomas Aquinas Teachers' Guild, Sacred Heart Cathedral

LUMBER DEPT. UNION ONLY

"SCOTCH LADY" DISAPPEARING ATTIC STAIRWAY

WHILE THEY LAST 13⁹⁵

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• Perfect Year-Round Clothing Protection
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2" x 3" STUDS 7 FT. LONG

Ideal Ceiling Height 10 FOR 3⁴⁹

Also 2" x 3" - 8' LONG EACH 39^c

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1/8" THICK Full Sheet

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2'x4', 3'x4' and 4'x4' sheets of hardboard and pegboard in stock.

STEEL CORE, VINYL FOLDING DOORS

Steel Panels Laminated Between Layers of Heavy Gauge Vinyl Plastic
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32" x 80" 7⁹⁹

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AMERICAN MADE, FIRST QUALITY CERAMIC WALL TILE TUB AREA PACKAGE

• 50 sq. ft. of 4 1/2" x 4 1/2" Tiles
• 20 lin. ft. of capping
• 2 Outside corners
• 1 qt. of primer
• 1 gal. cement
• 1 bag of white grout

49⁹⁵

AMERICAN MADE, FIRST QUALITY PLASTIC WALL TILE TUB AREA PACKAGE

• 50 Sq. ft. of 4 1/2" x 4 1/2" Tiles
• 20 Lin. ft. capping • 1 gal. cement.

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FREE USE OF TOOLS

FIRST QUALITY KENTILE VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

for 9' x 12' room From 24⁰⁰

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OPTIONAL ATTACHMENTS

32" Rotary Mower Snow Plow-Grader Trailer Cart Disc-Harrow

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NEW STEEL SHELVING

5 SHELVES BLACK ENAMEL 72" High, 12" Deep, 30" Wide

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EXTRA SHELVES AVAILABLE

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Value 98c

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Your Choice of White, Pink, Blue or Green.

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